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Entertainment

Here and Now exhibit

Merit awards for top local artists

Herald Staff
Six awards of merit were given out to local artists in the Here and Now '85 juried exhibition of wall art.
Carolyn Crosby's "Summer", a bold, gestural painting in acrylic on paper won an award of merit, as did three masterly and mysterious monotypes by Robert Daigneault, "Opus 434", "Opus 443" and "Opus 444".
"Pomegranate Plus", a luminous and charming watercolor by Gretchen Hamilton Day won as did the light and airy acrylic on board painting by Reginald Finlayson called "Fishing Break".
Spyside painter Valley Mokrytzki earned herself an award of merit for

her violent, powerful oil painting on paper called "Conflict".
Valerie Nichol also received an award of merit for a severe and stylish acrylic on canvas called "Island".
These six winners beat out 32 area artists in the second juried exhibition of wall art sponsored by the Halton Hills public libraries. The contest attracted 75 entries.
Until Oct. 24, the winning pieces and the work of 21 other artists will be on exhibition in the gallery of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre in Georgetown.
In addition, one work from each of the three judges - fibrecartist Joyce Aster, painter and printmaker Rudolf



GRETCHEN DAY

Bickers, and painter Heather Grindley - will be exhibited.
The works in the show are also for sale. For every work sold, the Cultural

Centre takes a 25 per cent commission which goes toward improving programs in the community.
Artists whose work is on exhibit at the Here and Now '85 show are: Joan Albert, Carole Black, Frank C. Black, Shirley Brambley, Gary N. Brunt, Wendy Buykes, Cindy Carson, Carolyn Crosby, Robert Daigneault, Gretchen H. Day, Andy Deboer, Bev Didur, Camille S. Egan, Bernice Fautoux, Reginald Finlayson, Ruth Gibson, Gisela Hoepken, Jean Horton, Fran Koning, Pauline J. Martland, Eunice Melton, Valley Mokrytzki, Valerie Nichol, Janet Schandelmeyer, Anne Vernon, Jo Walterson, Lotte Zonnenberg.
Awards of merit were donated by Artcast, Benson and Hedges, Gallery House Sol, Bruce Harding, Fred Helsen and Oxbow Books.



FUNNY FACES

If you want a barrel of laughs, be sure to attend the Second City Comedy Revue touring group's performance of "50-50". Tickets for the show are available by calling 877-5185.

(Photo submitted)

Comedy artists at JET Oct. 18

You've only got two weeks to go if you're interested in seeing the comedy show of the year in Halton Hills.
The Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre is celebrating its anniversary with a week of entertainment. The Second City Touring Company will be providing the laughs Oct. 18 for one show only.

Tickets are \$9 for the performance called "50-50 - the year we got even". Phone now for tickets at 877-5185 ext. 260.

Talent night for local entertainers is Oct. 16 at the John Elliott Theatre. The students take to the stage the next night for a series of concerts by the schools.

Saturday Oct. 19 you can watch the Toy Town Troupers perform their antics for young people called "breaking away". Tickets are \$2.

Breaking away is a fun filled musical about smoking that will give a lasting impression about the hazards of cigarettes.

Artists in Burlington

Crystalline porcelain and fundamental wares by Grace McKnight and fine weaving by Margaret Tost were featured at the Planetree Gallery's fall show of textures in Burlington.

Grace McKnight, a widely known local potter, operates the Charis Pottery in Glen Williams. She is the instructor for the courses in children's and adult pottery classes offered by the Credit Valley Artisans in Georgetown.

Grace's crystalline porcelain is especially beautiful as well as unusual.

Margaret Tost is a weaver who produces a wide range of woven products including custom made dresses and skirts. She is a member of our local Heritage Handweavers, a Guild of the Credit Valley Artisans.

The show continues until Oct. 5 at the Planetree Gallery, 596 Plains Road East, Burlington.

Globe seeks men for Li'l Abner

By MAUREEN WALKER

Herald Special
Persons strolling along Mountainview Road South in the vicinity of St. Andrew's United Church Tuesday and Friday evenings may be surprised to hear the sound of music not usually heard in church.

The resounding choruses and sweet love songs from the church come from members of Georgetown Globe Productions, rehearsing for their

Police beat Impaired driving

Police charged a Georgetown man with impaired driving Sunday at 12:46 a.m. after watching the man drive erratically. He was stopped at Durham and Union Streets and found with a bottle of liquor open in the car, police said. A man seen driving erratically at Main Street South and Mill Saturday at 1:47 a.m. was stopped and charged with impaired driving.

Parked car damaged
A car parked at Church and Fellow Streets in Acton was damaged by someone trying to pry open the trunk and rear passenger door Sunday between 2:05 and 3 p.m. Police estimated \$200 damage was done.

upcoming musical show, Li'l Abner.

Principal characters have been cast, but there are still several openings for men in the show. No experience is necessary; just the ability to "carry a tune".

The rehearsal period extends from October to January, with a break for Christmas. Men aged 16 and over are invited to phone 877-0301 after 6 p.m., or attend at St. Andrew's Church auditorium any Tuesday or Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Halton Hills Arts Council

By GRETCHEN DAY

Herald Columnist
I am temporarily setting aside the series of articles on arts and education as we are entering into a special time in Halton Hills.

In October we will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Georgetown Little Theatre and the 4th anniversary of the opening of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre.

Why, you may ask, is it so important to acknowledge the Centre's opening; after all, it has only been four years?

But to those four years you must add at least another ten years of planning, fund raising, meetings and plain hard work by a number of individuals and groups - all volunteers - that resulted in the Centre's opening.

The Halton Hills Arts Council had two main objectives when it was established in 1978: (1) to promote the arts, and (2) to create a cultural centre in this area. By this time, Georgetown Little Theatre had done a lot of investigating into the possibilities of a permanent theatre.

A great deal of credit must be given to the first president of the Arts Council, Ralph Ursel. With dogged determination he pushed the Town Council for a feasibility study to be done. I can well remember sitting in Rex Heslop's office with Pat Beer, Derek Joyne, John Roe, Betsy Cornell, Ralph and other representatives from interested parties listening to the various possibilities for a library-cultural centre, and wondering if this whole idea was just pie in the sky. But

it wasn't!

The feasibility study, completed in May 1979, strongly indicated the need for a cultural centre with a theatre for plays and music-dance performances, an art gallery and public meeting areas.

After fifteen sites were examined in detail by consultants two options for development were recommended: (1) the present library site at the corner of Church and Market Streets, (2) the municipally owned land adjacent to the Gordon Alcott Arena. The former was decided upon primarily because of the library debenture of about \$500,000 that was not transferable to a different site.

ARTISTIC NOTES

-Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at the Arts Council Chambers, the Halton Arts Council will be presenting a draft of the Arts Policy to General Committee. The policy is long overdue! Please come out and support your arts in Halton Hills.

-Oct. 8, 7 p.m. in room N101 at Georgetown District High School, Naomi Lightburn, Community Arts Representative from the Ministry of Recreation and Culture, will be giving general information on arts councils and obtaining grants to the Halton Hills Arts Council members.

Georgetown Choral Society is preparing a Christmas concert to be held at Knox Church Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Already they are rehearsing Mozart's Requiem Mass to be performed next May. If you would like singing with the Choral Society or would like more information call 877-7795.

Anthony elected president

By SHIRLEY BRAMBLEY

Herald Special
Frank Anthony was re-elected as the president of the Palette and Pencil Club at their general meeting held Sept. 17.

Fran Anthony is the secretary-treasurer and Shirley Brambley will look after publicity. Show promotion co-ordinator is Jean Horton and show convener is Camille Egan. The social convener is Bev Didur and the tele-

phone committee is headed by Eame Nicholson.

Congratulations to Bev Didur on her show last summer at Milton Fine Arts.

Some members attended the annual East Central Ontario and Central Ontario Art Associations workshops at Geneva Park, Orillia. The Sept. 20 weekend drew 200 participants.

The Club welcomes all new members. Anyone wishing to join may contact 877-5854.

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