

ELO for the inquisitive mind

If you have an inquisitive mind hungry for knowledge, consider Extended Learning Opportunities (E.L.O.).

Lectures by University of Guelph and University of Waterloo professors are available at the Canadian Legion in Erin through E.L.O.

There is no homework or extra reading. Fifty minute lectures for this year began Oct. 12 and will continue every Thursday at 10 a.m. for the next seven Thursdays.

Eight lectures cost \$10 and each can be attended for \$2. "People come from Caledon, Orangeville, Brampton and all the little towns in between," said Jack Dyce, the president of E.L.O. "Professors are extremely interested in coming. We have between 65 and 80 (E.L.O. members) in the audience," Mr. Dyce said. "The universities are happy to work with us. Some professors even return the cheques they get," he added.

The 60-minute presentation is

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puck before it could pass the goal line. "I talked it over with the guys after the game and I'm not sure I could have done any more on their goals," Tataryn said. "They had three off the goal post and two off the cross bar. What can you do about those?"

Despite being disappointed with the loss, Tataryn said his play Friday has been consistent with other opening games in his Senior career.

"In my eight years I can't ever remember a year when I didn't let a lot of goals in the first game. I don't know why," he said.

The Raiders will be able to redeem themselves Friday when they host Cambridge at the Alcott Arena.

"I'm looking forward to it," Tataryn said. "I saw a lot of positive things tonight and I think we can get together."

NOTES-Fred Bomistruk isn't likely to be in Georgetown this year. He will play for Flint Generals of the International League. Rumor has it Jim Egerton has been contacted by Flint to play there this year. Tataryn kept his sense of humor after Friday's loss. "I thought the Town was going to charge me for all the hydro they used on all those goals..." John McIntyre might be coming back to Georgetown. Tataryn received hard slots on both shoulders Friday and has a nice whell on one to show for it. He also has sore ribs, but doesn't feel anything major is wrong.

There isn't likely to be an affiliation between the Raiders and Hillsburgh Royals of the Intermediate "C" league. At a meeting last week the Royals decided against affiliating with the Senior "A" hockey club.

followed by a ten minute coffee break and an hour question period, which "is usually the most interesting part - when the professors knowledge is really probed," Mr. Dyce said.

"Subject matter is interesting to members and selected on a wide range of subjects from the arts and sciences," he said.

Universities have a speakers bureau from which the lecturers are chosen. E.L.O. volunteers choose, twice as many speakers as they need. If one cannot make a Thursday, a substitute professor from the list obliges.

Topics for the remaining seven weeks, in order, include: The Human Animal Companion Bond, An Update On the Canadian Constitution, The Politics of Hunger, Preserving Family History, Deciphering A Totem Pole (illustrated), Nutrition and Exercise, and Quebec in the 1930's: how valuable are the memories?

When the program began four

years ago it was sponsored by a New Horizon Grant and 90 per cent of the members were senior citizens, Mr. Dyce said. That grant allowed E.L.O. to buy the equipment they needed.

Now they are self-sufficient and there is a greater cross section of people in their membership. Some of the original members are still attending and have never missed a meeting. "They just eat this sort of thing up," Mr. Dyce said.

"I ask for criticism and I have had nothing but favorable reactions," he said. So successful has Extended Learning Opportunities been that they are considering beginning another lectures series in another town.

If Georgetown wanted to participate, a hall, about 14 people for board to choose lectures, and know-how would be needed, Mr. Dyce said.

"New Horizon would provide a grant and I would be happy to go down

and meet with people interested and help them organize it," he said. "I requires someone to spur them on. If anyone is interested come by and see how we operate," he said.

If you're interested in E.L.O. as a learner or pioneer of a local program call 855-4770 in Hillsburgh, 824-4615 in Erin, 928-5278 in Grand Valley or call Mr. Jack Dyce at 855-4770.

The next E.L.O. meeting is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Canadian Legion on 12 Dundas East in Erin.

Halton Hills Arts Council

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Whether you realize it or not, we're all actors. From the time we are little, we fantasize at being someone else; for example, a fireman, a policeman, a clown, a werewolf, an 'adult', a ballerina, a bride, a cowboy. Halloween was a wonderful time because it gave us an excuse to be that other 'being' of our imagination and still be socially acceptable.

Even in adulthood, we 'prepare a face to meet the faces that we meet'; we put on a mask to suit the situation. We smile when we don't feel happy; we talk a lot when we'd really like a good cry; we pull ourselves together to cope with situations even when we'd rather walk away; we try to keep a straight face when really we are laughing all the way down to our toes.

As I have mentioned before, some have been lucky enough to have an occupation where this innate acting ability can be utilized - the politician, the teacher, the minister, the salesman. But only a select few can take their talent to the stage and be successful.

There is an inexplicable urge deep inside every actor and actress to spend endless hours of learning lines, of auditioning for parts, of rehearsing scenes over and over, of putting on costumes and makeup, of performing night after night to a variety of audiences.

But once someone has caught the acting bug, there is no turning back. And, believe me, being an occasional

theatre widow, I know that all the tea in China could not reverse the situation! The hard work is worth it when the actor realizes that the character has become real to the audience as indicated by a warm feeling deep inside as well as an enthusiastic, sincere applause.

How I envy the actors and actresses of our own Georgetown Little Theatre for having this unique ability to take the audience into a world of make believe and make it credible and enjoyable.

ARTISTIC NOTES
-Have you got your tickets yet for Georgetown Little Theatre's Gala Event, Oct. 26? Celebrate twenty-five years of terrific theatre in Halton Hills. Tickets available at the Box Office at the Cultural Centre.

-Mark Oct. 19 on your calendar to attend the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown's Exhibition and Sale at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

-The Acton Arts and Crafts group is having its exhibition and sale, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1985, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at St. Alban's Parish Hall, Acton. A must not to miss! Free admission.

-'Ecclesiastic Weaving'. Open to members of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners, the Ontario Crafts Council and the Handweavers Guild of America, this exhibit is a special event of Convergence '86. Deadline for entry forms and fee is Oct. 31. Entry forms available from Convergence '86, 346 Dundas St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1G5.

Major Atoms lose squeaker

Meeting Milton, the Georgetown McNally Construction-Firefighters Major Atom AA team seemed to be playing catchup hockey for most of the game.

The pace was extremely fast as both teams displayed skill as skaters. Milton moved out in front in the first period with an excellent break away play past goalie David Frost. Both goalies, Frost and Marc St. Pierre however, kept Milton from scoring time and time again with many

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"There are a lot of trainers in the organization that are experienced," Walker said. "You don't step into a firm and start at an executive spot. You've got to work your way up the ladder."

Walker would like it if he could become trainer for the major club, but adds that wouldn't happen for a long time yet.

With Medicine Hat Walker doesn't sign a player's contract. In fact, he doesn't sign anything at all. Each year Walker is sent a letter telling him what his salary is. The agreement is basically a verbal one.

"I really enjoy working with the Blue Jays, and I enjoy baseball. But if I was offered a job with more money and security it would be nice to have money coming in every week, something a little more secure."

knuckle biting saves. Georgetown's defencemen were kept busy working in the corners moving the puck up to the forwards as Milton seemed to be everywhere all of the time.

Georgetown tied the score with a nice pass from winger Ryan Pells to team mate Andrew Elliott who tucked it behind Milton's goalie. The game remained tied until the third period when Milton notched in two more unanswered goals and time ran out before Georgetown could regroup and come back.

Hydro rates rise 4%

Ontario Hydro will increase electricity rates an average 4.0 per cent, effective January 1, 1986, the utility's Board of Directors decided today. Rate increases to municipal utilities will be the lowest in 20 years, while increases to direct industrial customers will be at the lowest level in 14 years.

The new rate increase is lower than the 4.9 per cent recently recommended by the Ontario Energy Board but higher than Hydro's original 3.6 per cent proposal announced in March of this year.

"After careful consideration of the OEB recommendation, Hydro's Board of Directors decided that Hydro should keep its rate increases below the forecast inflation level, a target we have set for ourselves for the balance of this decade," Chairman Tom Campbell said.

LATE DEATH NOTICES

COPELAND, Peter Gordon—Suddenly as a result of an accident on Saturday, October 12, 1985. Peter Copeland, formerly of Edmonton. Husband of Cathleen Lister of Georgetown. Loving father of Chad. Dear son of Gordon and Pat Copeland of Rockwood. Loved brother of Connie (Mrs. Arthur Hampson) of Oakville. Resting at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, until noon Wednesday, thence to Knox Presbyterian Church, where funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. In memory contributions to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. 609442

MAU, Theodore (Ted)—In Hospital Pembroke on Sunday, October 13, 1985 in his 80th year. Ted Mau of 589 Roy Street, Pembroke. Beloved husband of Emily (nee Gellier). Dear father of Neil of Georgetown. Grandfather of Shawn, Brant and Tracy, Brother of Clara (Mrs. Art Karau) Pembroke, Emma (Mrs. Elmer Mielke) Pedawawa, and Leonard Mau Pembroke. Predeceased by Miss Ida Mau, Gertrude (Mrs. Art Rermus), Alfred Mau, Harry Mau and Elmer Mau. Resided at the Malcolm and Deavit Funeral Home, Pembroke. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 11 a.m. from St. John Lutheran Church, Pembroke. Interment St. John Lutheran Cemetery.

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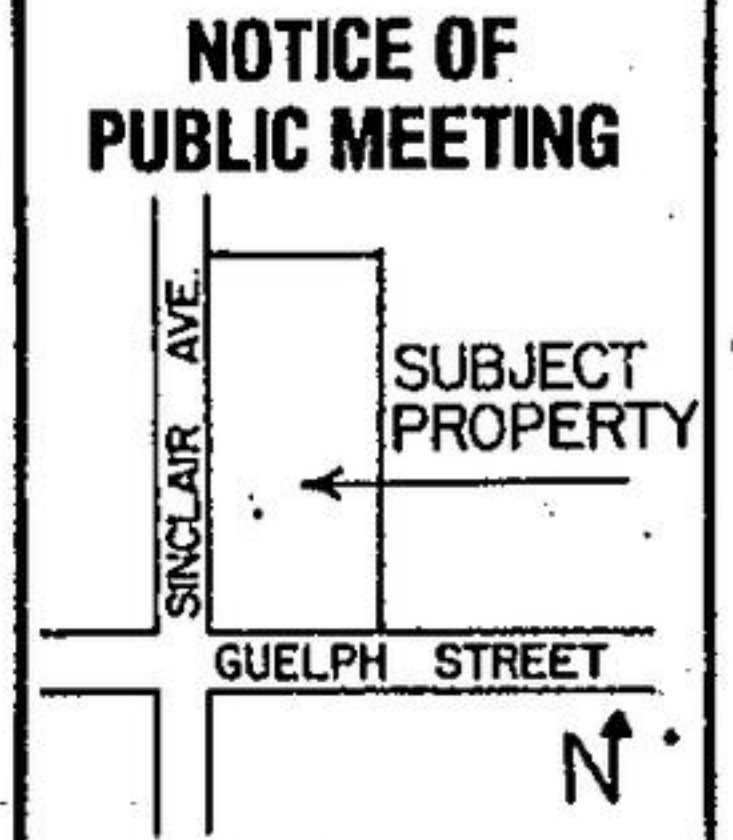
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council for the Town of Halton Hills will conduct a Public Meeting to discuss and examine a proposed amendment to the Halton Hills Official Plan and Zoning By-law No. 57-91 of the former Town of Georgetown. The application for amendment to the Official Plan proposes the inclusion of retail commercial uses as a permissible use in an Industrial designated area, while the application to amend Zoning By-law 57-91 is for the purpose of accommodating the permissible range of uses as identified in the industrial designation of the Halton Hills Official Plan.

The subject lands comprise lot 22, R.P. 617 Georgetown being the former Irwin-Dorsey industrial building located at the north east corner of the intersection of Guelph Street and Sinclair Avenue. Further information is available at the Planning Department.
ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME.
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: Monday, November 18, 1985
PLACE: Council Chambers
Municipal Administration Building
Trafalgar Road (7th Line)
Town of Halton Hills
Bruce MacLean, M.C.I.P.
Deputy Director of Planning

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