



By GRETCHEN DAY
Herald Special

Last week in my Art History class, we discussed the beginnings of the art of printmaking, during the 1400's. What a boon it was to the public who could, for the first time, have art work in their homes, where previously only the wealthy could afford the commissioned work! A wood block print or an etching could be had for a reasonable price since, more than one image could be made, thus reducing it.

The same advantage applies today with newer processes and techniques of printing following each other with increasing rapidity. The modern methods of printing, for example, offset lithography and screen printing, have offered artists ways to create images and textures never before attainable.

But, as I informed my class, much to their chagrin, if you buy a copy of a painting, it is considered to be a reproduction, not an original print. According to the brochure issued by the Print Council, for an original print, "the artist alone, has to make the image in or upon the plate, stone, wood block or other material, for the purpose of creating a work of graphic art."

"The impression is then made directly from the original material by the artist or by someone following his instructions. Finally, the print is approved by the artist."

Needless to say, because of the input the artist has in creating an original print, the cost of the work is usually a bit higher than the reproductions made by the photographic methods that are often used by artists with the help of skilled technicians from the commercial printing plants. These press-printed lithographs or silkscreens can be turned out in editions of thousands with the artist's signature making it more valuable.

But buyer beware, if you purchase

for investment purposes. John Ross and Claire Romano wrote in their book, *The Complete New Techniques in Printmaking*, "The print market which in the 60's seemed to be insatiable, was affected by the general economic recession of 1970-71 and sales dropped considerably. Many galleries retrenched, some went out of business and the prices of some contemporary artists either leveled out or went down. The market for master prints (originals) held up, however, and these prints are still demanding very high prices."

As a result of this information, one of my students was particularly upset as she had recently purchased a reproduction of a Irish Romance painting. But, as I pointed out, there is nothing the matter with buying a reproduction as long as the buyer is aware that it is not an original print and that certain features will make a good reproduction worthy of purchasing. "The Discriminating Buyer" will be the topic of next week's column.

ARTISTIC NOTES

—Enjoy the spirit of Christmas early this year by going to the Georgetown Choral Society's concert, *The Sounds of Christmas*. Beautiful traditional carols, arranged by such distinguished musicians as Healy Willan, John Rutter and David Wilcoxon, will be performed. You also will have an opportunity to sing, along with the choir, some of the well known carols.

The concerts are on Saturday, November 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. at Knox Church, Church and Main Streets, Georgetown. Tickets are \$5 per adult, and \$3 for seniors and students. To be sure you get tickets in time, call Wilma Groskorth, 877-5759. —Don't forget to register early with the Recreation and Parks Department for the making of Muppet Puppets, Tuesday, November 26, 7-9 p.m., for ages 7-12 years old. Call 877-5185.

Cable rates rise?

The cable television company serving Georgetown and Acton is seeking permission to raise its monthly fee, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has announced. Halton-Triangle Investments Limited wants to raise the fee to \$10.50 from \$9.25. The fee last increased on Oct. 4, 1984.

The increase must be approved by the commission. Public interventions must be received by the commission and the company by Dec. 4.

Zoning change

Halton Furniture Refinishing got permission recently to sell second hand furniture on Armstrong Avenue, an industrially zoned area.

The Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment granted the permission to have a commercial use in the industrially zoned area as the showroom is an ancillary use of the major operation which is to refinish furniture. The retail area is to be 754 square feet or 16 per cent of the total 4,600 square foot area.

Agrophobic support

The agrophobic support group of Georgetown would like to hear from you if you are agrophobic or have a family member that is. If you're interested in speaking with someone who is understanding call Pat at 877-1436 or Bev at 877-3940.

their child," he said. Ms. Peringer gave the audience some ideas that Canadians could use as target for peace. She said she was impressed by Canadians' reaction against the cruise missile testing, but that we should not stop. We can protest against the Darlington nuclear plant or demand that no research for the American "Star Wars" project be done in our universities, she said. She reminded the crowd that "people are going to have to give themselves peace, not the government."

Ms. Peringer said she hopes that people or communities unite all over the world and work for disarmament. "It is important for people to be fighting for a third project, not with each other," said Ms. Peringer. Mr. Sohn added to illustrate the point that "if we were being attacked by Martians we'd all get along much better."

Mr. Sohn and Ms. Peringer see global organizations and increased education on the effects of a nuclear war as positive steps toward disarmament. They are well aware, however, that the world has a long way to go.

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WHERE ARE THEY?

It seems you can never find a good man when you need one. Female cast members from the Georgetown Little Theatre's production "L.I. Abner" here take a good, long look-out in their search for male cast members at Friday's rehearsal. Actresses include (bottom): Joan Minns, Angie Cook and Mary Jane Waitak. Back: Jeanette Heinemann, Joyce Carpenter, Stacey Holmes, Karen Mulligan, Kate Jennings and Janice Murray. Those men interested can call 877-3700 for more information.

Peace, pet project for lawyer, doctor

By CECIL BARRON
Herald Special

Adrian Sohn and Christine Peringer are two professionals that have joined the cause for peace.

Nov. 12 they came to the Georgetown District High School to discuss their fears of a nuclear catastrophe.

Mr. Sohn, a recent graduate of the medical school at MacMaster University, is currently doing his internship in Hamilton and he is an active member of the well-known group, Physicians for Social Responsibility. Lawyers for Social Responsibility are perhaps less well known, but Ms. Peringer is a

member of that growing organization. "It only started two years ago and there are, already, 500 members," she said with some pride. Ms. Peringer, who just graduated last spring from Osgoode Hall in Toronto, is also an active co-director of the Peace Research Institute of Dundas.

After a short introduction from Charlie Gibbs, a grade 11 student at the high school, who had organized the meeting along with Debbie Pentesco, the audience was given a choice of films to watch. The vote ended in favour of the 1982 Academy Award winning *If You Love This Planet*. Much of the film is a speech given by Helen Caldecott, the president of the American branch of Physicians For Social Responsibility. Her facts are brutally frightening and her description of our world after the dropping of a nuclear bomb are enough to move anyone to tears if not to action. Mr. Sohn describes it as a "powerful film that affects me deeply."

After the film, Mr. Sohn and Ms. Peringer tried to be optimistic. "I think there is hope," said Mr. Sohn. He used the analogy of parents' reaction to the news that their child has leukemia. "They don't give up. They want to know what they can do to try to save



Adrian Sohn (back row, right) and Christine Peringer (front row, right) are joined by Charlie Gibbs, the grade 11 student who organized the meeting and Janet Duval, the president of HAND. (Photo by Cecil Barron)

Credit Forks Park unveiling

Herald Special

The Ministry of Natural Resources will hold an open house on Nov. 30, to allow the public to review and comment on proposed management and development plans for Forks of the Credit Provincial Park.

The junction of the east and west branches of the Credit River, featuring a waterfall and the bluffs of the Niagara Escarpment, is a well-known beauty spot in the Caledon Hills that has been attracting picnickers, anglers, and hikers for years.

The Open House will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the public school on

the 5th Line west (east side) in Belfountain. It will include display panels illustrating the recreational use, development and resource management strategies proposed for the 647-acre park in the Town of Caledon.

"We want public input concerning the future development and management of this park," said Ron Desjardins, Outdoor Recreation Supervisor in the Ministry's Maple District.

"The intent is to protect the park's outstanding natural, cultural and recreational environments. We plan to manage and operate the area as a

natural environment park providing a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities."

Forks of the Credit Provincial Park, a Niagara Escarpment park, occupies Part Lots 9 to 14, inclusive, in the 3rd and 4th Concession, west of Hurontario Street (Highway 10), just south of the community of Cataract.

Copies of the preliminary management plan are available and background information may also be reviewed and comments given from now until January 10, 1986 at any of the following locations: Credit Valley Conservation Authority, Meadowvale, Ontario, L6J 1K0, (416) 451-1516

IN THE HILLS

GDHS ski swap

If you love skiing but can't afford to go as often as you like, cut your costs by buying or selling ski equipment at Georgetown District High School's Ski Swap Dec. 7 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

You can drop off ski equipment (skis, sweaters, goggles, poles...) Dec. 5 and 6 between 8 and 9 a.m. and between 3 and 6 p.m.

The swap is organized by the Student Athletic Association. There will also be equipment demonstrations by North Halton Sports.

Bazaar a success

Our annual bazaar was a huge success thanks to Marion Carney and the ladies who took on the responsibility of the various tables. Congratulations and many thanks to all of you who

contributed to the day. The hard times dance was fun and everyone enjoyed themselves hugely. We wish all our sick and shut ins the very best of health and do please remember our meeting this Thursday Nov. 21.

Laurier grads

Two Georgetown and two Rockwood students graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University Nov. 6 at a convocation ceremony on campus in Waterloo.

Attaining Bachelor of Arts honors were Joy Vandervand and Lois McRae of Rockwood.

Two Georgetown graduates from the Bachelor of Arts program were Marilyn Bray and Dorothy Usher.

Euchre night

The first Friday in December, there's a euchre game planned in the Scout Hall on Acton's School Lane for 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and prizes and everyone is welcome.

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