



Are they listening for the voice of the great spirit or a persistent director? Scott Nowlan (left) and Greg Hiscock are two brave in "Bungaloosa", the latest play performed by the

Georgetown Little Theatre. The troupe played before mostly children audiences at the John Elliott Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Herald photo)

Critic gives play Bungaloosa kudos for pace, balance

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Getting to know the Indian tribe Bungaloosa requires a unique lesson in history. But Georgetown Little Theatre actors received applause and guffaws in appreciation of their 'lesson' about The Bungaloosa, performed last week.

The play with words and lyrics written by local man Ron Hill, who also directed it, appealed to the young audience it was written for — right down to the coloring book program. Adults who took their children were not forgotten either, as there was enough satire to keep them involved.

"The Bungaloosa" is Georgetown Little Theatre's Association of Community Theatres of Central Ontario (ACT-CO) festival entry. After the final performance, adjudicator Sandy Black shared his opinions of the play with the audi-

ence.

Mr. Black is the director of the Technical-Production Program of the Ryerson Theatre School. In almost every way the play was "good", he said. The first thing he complimented in his modest way was that the words, lyrics and music were written by local people. He was also impressed by the number of people involved in the production.

"Charming music" and "confident singing" were how Mr. Black described the music. There was "good balance between the music and voices" and a "tightly paced plot kept the play fast-moving," he said.

He complimented the Indian dancing and the music that accompanied it, but he felt there should have been more. Mr. Black appreciated the play's brand of comedy which he called "British twitishness."

The sets, props, lighting, special

effects, costumes and make-up were all praised. He even took time to highlight the program which had a coloring contest on it.

"All in all. The play was good, fast-moving, gentle and satirical," he said. It was difficult to tell how much Mr. Black liked the play because he was so polite and helpful.

The audience reaction to it was easier to judge. After every song they clapped. Some even sang along to a sing-a-long before they were asked to participate.

The children seemed to love the slapstick and parents laughed at cracks about the government and Maple Leafs.

If there was anything wrong about "The Bungaloosa" it was the length. It was only two short acts. That was only enough time to get to know the characters or get involved in the plot in a superficial way.

IN THE HILLS

Yuletide musical

It's not just another musical - it's a musical about Christmas, presented by the Georgetown District Christian School children.

Dec. 19 at the Georgetown Christian Reformed Church students will be presenting their Christmas musical called A Certain Small Shepherd. All are welcome. The church is located on Trafalgar Road across from the municipal buildings.

New Year's Levee

The New Year's Day Levee, a long tradition in Court circles, is coming to Halton Hills for the first time, Jan. 1.

By resolution of Council Dec. 9, the Mayor and members of council will receive the citizens of Halton Hills between 2 and 4 p.m. of New Year's Day in the Gallery at the library and cultural centre.

The party gives people the opportunity to greet their local government representatives, wish them good fortune and raise a glass of wassail. By the same token it gives the mayor and councillors a chance to meet their constituents.

New gallery display

An exhibit of paintings by Debbie Donald and George Jackson will be on display at the Cultural Centre Gallery, 9 Church St., Georgetown, January 7 to February 1. The exhibit is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Georgetown. Debbie is a former Georgetown resident who is a quadriplegic as a result of an unfortunate diving accident some years ago. She accomplishes her work by mouth painting.

Clinic with Santa

Acton's got a Red Cross blood donor clinic Dec. 19, which is this Thursday, at the Legion Hall between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Santa Claus is also scheduled to be at the clinic and is eager to be photographed with the kiddies. For more information, call Alice at 853-0681.

Two weeks left to become 'birds'



Legion Lines

By RUBY BAILEY
Herald Columnist

Time is running out, there are only two weeks left for members to become "Early Birds".

Gord King would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help on the turkey shoot and the children's Christmas party. A special thank you to all the members for their

Goes above bid

Inclement weather is being blamed for the extra \$708 it cost Halton region to paint the Georgetown water tower this fall.

Rain and high winds in late September and October forced cancellation and shut down of the job on a number of occasions, regional Public Works Director Bob Moore said.

The overhead steel water tank cost \$35,000 to repaint, the best tender received by the region.

Along with the tender accepted by Academy Painting Company, the region hired Ran Steel Works Limited to supervise and inspect the painting. The firm was to be paid \$25 an hour plus expenses, up to a maximum \$5,000.

support on the ticket sales, without your support there would not be a party. Being chairman on events like this is easy when you get the support you all gave Gord.

Winners of the ticket draw at the children's Christmas party were 1st Joe Cairns 2nd Doris Vinkle 3rd Helen Wright 4th C. Turcotte 5th Steve Clayton 6th McNeilly 7th Mike George 8th W. McNeill. Winners of the members special draw were 1st E. Stapleton 2nd Pat Chamberlain 3rd Harry Clarke.

It is with deep regret we place on record the death of one of our esteemed members A (Chubby) Stapleton, we extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of this member.

The in house darts held Dec. 14 for the Fred Gilmer trophy was won by Danny Fraser and Joe Cairns.

CAR CLUB WINNERS: Dec. 12 16 Bruce Clarke 88 George Hughes 281 George Sargent 60 Marie Stansel 428 Marg Appleyard 393 George Sargent.

EUCHRE WINNERS: Dec. 13 Ladies 1st Christ Hamilton 2nd Norm Ward, booby Ann Scragg, Gents 1st Eileen Creary 2nd Bill Richards, booby Gary Allan.

SICK LIST: Les Sadler, F.W. Cowan, G. Hayes in the Georgetown Hospital, Lloyd Hounsell in St. Michael's Hospital, Stan Swann in St. John's, P. King in Sunnybrook Hospital, Bill Gibbs, Fanny Weaver, Wm Bryden in the Bennett Centre, B. Postlethwaite in Acton, B. Burns and P. Norton at home.

ENTERTAINMENT: Saturday by Hazel and Ken.

Georgetown's Leferink gets the goods

Georgetown's Leferink Disposals Limited was the lowest bidder for the supply, maintenance and tipping of waste containers at the Milton temporary container facility on Steeles Avenue.

Today (Wednesday), regional councillors are expected to approve the signing of a contract with Leferink for 1986.

The temporary container facility in Milton has been operating three days a week since April 1984. Area

residents can dump off 150 kilograms or less of refuse in these containers. The refuse must be household garbage, yard waste or construction debris.

Glass, metal and old newsprint are accepted in separate containers for recycling through Halton's Recycled Resources Limited of Burlington.

The refuse containers are emptied at or before the close of each working day, with the exception of the recyclables.

Leferink currently operates the

Milton container facility and also the Georgetown temporary container-transfer station. Leferink's tender was \$77,100, beating out bids by Kitchener and Mississauga companies.

The total amount paid to Leferink in the one year period of the contract will be based on the number of times the containers are taken away from the facility and emptied, and the number of hours for the provision of an operator attendant.

He's true to his word

True to his word, the recently re-elected Halton Regional Chairman, put his vow to stand by the region for the whole three year term in writing.

Peter Pomeroy submitted a report to the chairman and members of the region's administration and finance committee last week which assures councillors he will not be seeking provincial or federal office in the next three years while he is serving the regional council. If he does change his mind, Mr. Pomeroy said he will vacate the chairman's seat while seeking the higher office.

As for the environmental assessment process to establish a new

Halton landfill, another matter that Burlington Coun. Joan Little had also asked him to clear up, Chairman Pomeroy re-stated his commitment to work with regional staff to see council's decision carried out, whether it be for two landfill sites or one.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING (STEWARTTOWN AREA)

The Council for the Town of Halton Hills will conduct a Public Meeting to discuss and examine an application for a plan of subdivision and rezoning to permit the development of a parcel of land for 36 single-family residential lots. The subject property is comprised of 28 acres and is located in the Hamlet of Stewarttown on part of Lot 17, Concession 7, Town of Halton Hills. Further information is available at the Planning Department. ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME.
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Monday, January 20th, 1986
Location: Municipal Administration Building
Trafalgar Road (7th Line)
Town of Halton Hills

Bruce D. MacLean, M.C.I.P.
Deputy Planning Department

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