

IN THE HILLS

Don't be violent

How is society dealing with family violence? Come find out at the second conference on family violence being hosted by the Halton Task Force on Family Violence Prevention March 19.

Maude Barlow, former advisor on women's issues to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, will be talking about how the media promotes family violence.

The conference is being held at Nelson High School, 4181 New St. in Burlington, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Auxiliary

I am happy to report that Marg Hale is home from hospital and is doing very well.

There will be another meeting called in April for the Plymouth Group. You will all be phoned if it doesn't get reported in the paper in time.

Our St. Patrick's Dance Saturday April 14th looks like a sure winner. Preparations are all under way for this happy event, and do please remember that the tickets as usual are moving quickly. There is a possibility that there may be a few left at the last minute. The tickets are \$5 each, this includes supper, entertainment, the Irish Dancers from Brampton, dancing and lucky prizes.

Dates to remember: March 15 Zone Euchre in Milton and the big one, March 22 Zone Darts in Georgetown. Hazel will need your help on this one so don't hesitate to offer help.

Photo exhibit

Two local photographers, Ted Brown and Paul Savoie, are the featured artists at Georgetown's Gallery House Sol on Charles Street. Both photographers will be present at the opening of their exhibition March 15 from 2-6 p.m. The exhibit continues until April 3.

In addition to the photography display, there will be a selection of fine blown glass by the well-known glass artists Kevin Gray, Clark Guettel and Margaret Mohr at House Sol.

The gallery is opening to the public Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-8 p.m. and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

Blockbusters

Boards or cement blocks were shattered as if they were made of thin veneer.

Participants at an annual parent and son banquet for those involved in the Scouting movement were well entertained last Wednesday. Pickells Karate Academy members from Brampton held a demonstration of their skills.

Members of the 4th Georgetown beavers, cubs, scouts of St. Andrew's United Church met at the Holy Cross Church Hall for their meal.

Wedding Bells



Julia Mae Hannah became the bride of Terry Dean Langford at Milton Provincial Court on Feb. 14. The bride is the daughter of David Hannah of Georgetown and Margaret Hannah of Toronto. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gow of Norval. The couple is residing in Georgetown.

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Ladies fashion spring bonnets

BALLINAFAD -- Mrs. Jesse McEnery was the hostess for the March meeting of the Women's Institute at her home in Acton March 5.

There was a good attendance with five guests for a total of 16 present. Eleanor McLean introduced the guests, one was the Halton District President Mrs. Lasby from Rockwood.

It was a curators meeting and Mrs. McLean was the convener. Each person was given enough material to fashion a spring bonnet and they were given a short period of time to make it.

Stella Cumming and Lillie Given were acclaimed the winners. The roll call caused a bit of merriment as each had to answer what bloopers they had made.

A decision was made at the meeting to give \$100 to the 4-H cooking course to help pay for some of their expenses.

Lillie Given and Alma Sinclair volunteered to act as a nominating committee for the annual meeting in April. Final arrangements were made for the euchre and penny sale Thursday of this week.

Ada Kirkwood gave the motto "Every day is like a pathway in the snow, be careful how you tread it for every mark will show." Alma Sinclair discussed current events.

The Ballinafad senior choir was present at the service at St. Andrew's United Church last Friday evening. Paul Schwarz sang a solo. Other members of Ballinafad congregation were also present in the audience.

Jungle book

Join in March 12, 1:30 p.m. at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre to view the Disney Movie "The Jungle Book". Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at either Recreation and Parks Department Office and the Cultural Centre. For more information call 877-5185 ext. 260, 219.

Activity week

There is still time to sign up for the Recreation and Parks Department schedule of March break activities. March 13, the children will participate in the Great Egg Hunt. Friday will focus on honoring St. Patrick with the creation of Leprechauns and Shamrocks. Other activities include movies, games, crafts and sports.

All children in Kindergarten and Grade one are invited to join in at Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cost is \$7 per child per day with an additional \$2 per day for extended hours (7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). Call 877-5185 ext. 219, 260 for more information.

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Gospel tales come alive in Easter passion play

By Henriette Thompson
Herald Special

Like many artistic endeavours, Seven Last Words, at forthcoming Easter musical passion play, is the result of months and years of growth and change as a theatrical production.

Seven Last Words will be performed Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22, at the John Elliott Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students; group rates are 25 tickets for \$75. For tickets or more information call 877-6109. The play's author, Lorraine Tadman of Georgetown, says she's always had a desire to make the Gospel stories come alive through song and storytelling.

Her original songs and stories soon were expanded into short musical dramas. Seven Last Words, she says, is actually three short musical dramas strung together to present the Easter story. "When you step into Biblical characters' lives and personalities, it has a powerful effect on you emotionally and new insights take place."

For four years, the public has enjoyed performances held in Toronto high schools, many churches and on cable television. As well, Seven Last Words, has been performed at correctional institutions such as the Ontario Correctional Institute, Vanier Centre for Women and Maplehurst Adult Training Centre. Mrs. Tadman says although the play has evolved over the years, a core group of people have acted in and organized the show.

There is an impressive line-up of local and area talent in the forthcoming performance at the John Little Theatre. The music recently was arranged by Jane Best, an accomplished musician and composer currently at the University of Toronto. Artistic director is Yvonne Oldaker, well-known for her many

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Theatrical and dance productions in Georgetown.

Negotiations on the two "Tyler Wells" at the end of Acton's Scene Street are at a standstill.

No progress at region on Tyler well debate

...the major obstacle to concluding an agreement with Mr. (Ted) Tyler was the amount of compensation," a confidential report by Halton Region's Chief Administrative Officer says.

Originally offered \$2,520 for the 25-foot square of land surrounding each of the two wells, Mr. Tyler was then offered more money by the region, the report released last week says.

The region is interested in the wells as a source of additional water for Acton. Halton's public works staff suggested Mr. Tyler be paid an allowance for the existing well casings on his property.

Although visibly deteriorated and 30 years old, the region offered Mr. Tyler 50 per cent of the 1985 cost to replace these casings, \$2,500. The region's second offer of \$5,020 was refused, Dennis Perlin reported.

Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said last week the next move is up to Mr. Tyler. "I don't think council is prepared to proceed with further negotiations (until they know) what Mr. Tyler wants," Chairman Pomeroy told The Herald.

Choirs join together double the pleasure

On April 26 and 27, Dale Wood will conduct the Georgetown and Achill Choral Societies in a concert featuring Mozart's Requiem Mass. During the coming weeks, there will be information about this performance. Stayed tuned.

The Georgetown Choral Society was founded in 1971 and has performed regularly since that time. There have been some very exciting performances, including one with the Oakville Symphony Orchestra. More recently, in 1983, the Achill Group was formed. The two choirs have roughly the same numbers and the same director, Dale Wood.

It has only been a matter of time before the two choirs would share a common stage. This spring concert will feature such an event. The massed choirs, with over 100 choristers and a full, professional orchestra, will join together in concert.

People who sing in choirs come

from all walks of life and from all corners of the community including, nurses, retired citizens, plumbers, tradesmen, agents and a variety of office workers and supervisors. Some of the choristers have many years of musical training. Many have none at all. Music has its own, subtle message. By listening and letting the amazing brain take over, people soon learn to follow and master the music. Singing out with confidence becomes the objective where the director welds the efforts to the composer's intent. It is the magic of music to read a piece and hear it in one's head. It is this magic the choirs would like to share with you.

Please keep an eye out for other articles leading up to the concert. The choirs will try and prepare the audience by talking about the music and the people, director, soloists, orchestra, who make it all happen in the coming weeks. For the moment mark the dates, April 26 and 27.

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