



The mundane man with the wrench could be your neighbor or someone from the office. People are pushed to extremes in the Georgetown Little Theatre's "How the Other Half Loves". Seen here are cast members tonight through Saturday. For ticket information call (front, left to right) Mary Jane Walrak, Joyce Holland, Ashley Windsor, Ted Stehr (back, left to right) Shirley Scott and Ron Hill. The comedy played at the John Elliott Theatre Friday and Saturday and continues tonight through Saturday. For ticket information call 877-3700. (Herald photo).

Acting is superb in comic play

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Somebody did a good job picking the actors for "How the Other Half Loves" because they did a terrific job performing it. The Georgetown Little Theatre presented the Alan Ayckbourn comedy at the John Elliott Theatre last weekend and will continue performing it tonight through Saturday.

The acting was shared equally by six players who weave a colorful comic tale without major flaws. It was the strongest cast I have seen for a Georgetown Little Theatre play.

The acting was like a smooth dance. It had to be well choreographed and was. This is a credit to director Vera Macdonald.

Each scene was really two scenes going on simultaneously. The actors in each scene had to be very aware of what was going on in both scenes. This was an amazing task to watch because the plot got quite complicated. Fortunately players from

the two scenes never speak at the same time.

The set is the first indication the audience gets that "How the Other Half Loves" is not a straight forward play. When I first saw it I thought the set designer, Gord Hunt, was deficient in all taste but bad. Soon I realized there were two sets on stage. Those sets are not separate but mixed.

Part of the furniture belongs to the wealthy Foster couple, and the rest is owned by a couple with a modest income, the Phillips. Two chandeliers (one simple, one ornate) hang over a table which is part finely crafted wood and part card table. The whole stage is filled with contrasts like these.

Despite the contrasts we learn that the absentminded Frank Foster, played by Ron Hill, has much in common with the man who works for him, Bob Phillips (played by Ashley Windsor).

One thing they have in common is Fiona Foster, Frank Foster's wife.

Shirley Scott does a convincing job playing the upper-crust lady who dipped into Bob Phillips' world for a night.

The rest of the play is working out the truth about Bob and Fiona. The plot gets tangled when the staid and boring William and Mary Detweiler are pulled in.

What happens next is the real acting test. Voices get louder, characters change but the laughs continue. The cast is up to the script.

I should not forget the performance of Mary Jane Walzak who plays Teresa Phillips. Nor should I forget Ted Stehr and Joyce Holland who play William and Mary Detweiler. I don't think I can. They, like the rest of the cast are quite unforgettable. They are memorable characters in a memorable presentation of "How the Other Half Loves".

Restaurant chain may take on drug fight

Georgetown's Burger King Restaurant wants to make the fight against drug abuse a national one.

The local Burger King manager teamed up with the Georgetown Drug Abuse Committee Feb. 17, and next month, he and Committee Chairman Ray Martin will be making a pitch to Burger King Canada Inc. challenging it to take on the fight to curb drug abuse.

If their presentation is well received, Burger Kings across the country could be involved in the drug abuse project, Dean Wood told The Herald.

The local Burger King has printed and distributed flyers and posters warning about the dangers of illegally taking drugs. It has also organized a coloring contest "No drugs, more hugs" for public school students.

These are just some of the projects Mr. Wood has taken on to help out the Committee. As long as the Burger King logo appears on the

drug abuse literature, the company will continue to pay for these materials, Mr. Wood said.

"I would like to have people recognize me as a person in the community fighting for a particular



Dean Wood

cause," the restaurant manager, a Halton Hills resident, said. He said he intends to continue working with the Committee even if his head office rejects making drug abuse awareness a national project for its 153 Canadian Burger Kings.

If Burger King sponsors a baseball team, Mr. Wood wants to see "Drug Abuse Committee" written across the uniform shoulders. In a less prominent place, he'd like to see the Burger King logo, he said.

The Optimist Club is working with the Committee and if the Burger King head office approves the drug awareness project for its restaurants, the Optimists will help with it nationally also.

Already the project has received support from Burger King's Operation Council which is made up of representatives from several Burger King restaurants. Now, it has to be sold to the head office and then to the franchise owners, Mr. Wood said.

In the meantime, Mr. Wood and Mr. Martin plan to hold a walk-a-thon in May or June to raise money for the Committee. Other projects are also in the works.

If one day you see a celebrity on a Burger King commercial speaking against drug abuse, remember, the whole thing started right here, in Halton Hills.

Refuge in Georgetown

For Iranian Bahai's fleeing persecution

By DAVID EMSLIE
Herald Special

Shahab Vafaie, a Halton Hills resident, and a member of the Baha'is of Halton Hills, recently sheltered two Iranian refugees at his home.

Mr. Vafaie, also originally from Iran, first came to Canada in 1981. Approximately two years later, his father was jailed in Iran for being Baha'i. He is still in jail.

The two refugees, Payman Shrif and his wife, first left Iran five years ago.

"They had to leave because his aunt was jailed and then killed by the regime," Mr. Vafaie said. "When they arrest or kill someone they take all of their possessions, then look for their relatives, who they will harass any way they can, or take them to prison."

Mr. Shrif left Iran first and went to Kuwait, where his wife later joined him. They came to Canada on February 22 of this year.

The reason the Baha'is are being persecuted in Iran is because they believe science and religion go hand in hand, and this is against the beliefs of the country's rulers, the Shiite Moslems.

"Baha'is can not have passports, can not go to university, high school

or elementary school and can not hold government jobs, or be teachers," Mr. Vafaie said. "They were fired from their jobs, and can receive no pension."

He explained the teachers were fired because the government said they were educating the children wrong.

To combat this problem, the out-of-work teachers go around to the homes of the children who have been banned from school, and teach them privately there, Mr. Vafaie said.

He also said that one can find former doctors selling vegetables in the streets, farming or opening small stores, but still they will be harassed if it is discovered they are Baha'is.

Another reason for the harassment, Mr. Vafaie said, is the fact the Baha'is have no priests, but believe in independent investigation of the truth.

"The Shiite clerics would lose their power if everyone became Baha'is," he said. "The Baha'is also believe that everyone is the same, but the moslems tell people who they can like."

However, Mr. Vafaie stressed that what the Shiites are doing is not part of their religion. "Moslem is a true religion, but the clergy people are using their position to take advantage of the people."

Upon arriving in Canada, the Shrif's were asked what their first reaction to Canada was, and they replied Canadians show concern for foreigners, Mr. Vafaie said.

This point was backed up when Mr. Vafaie went to the airport to pick up the Shrif's.

Shahab

Vafaie



"The immigration officer asked me if I had enough warm clothes and blankets for them," Mr. Vafaie said. "He said to call if we needed any help."

The Canada Employment Centre found Mr. Shrif a job immediately, and his wife is now also working.

The Shrif's lived with Mr. Vafaie for approximately two months after they arrived in Canada, until they found a place of their own in Halton Hills.

"One enjoyment Payman and his wife have is that they are receiving no harassment, and their child will have a good education," Mr. Vafaie said.

"The Baha'is of Halton Hills would like to give special thanks to the government and to Canadians for being so helpful," he said. "They have been the leader in helping mankind."



Giggles galore

Acton District High School students (left to right) Marla Krill, Carmen Glow, Rick Sato, Tracey Bruce and Leah Stansbury practise for the play "Nobody Sleeps", one of three plays that will be featured in the school's upcoming "Night of Comedy".

A night of sheer comedy

By DAVID EMSLIE
Herald Special

The Acton High School Drama Club is offering residents the chance to come out and have a good laugh, while being entertained.

The club is presenting, "A Night of Comedy" which will feature three one-act plays.

"One is a straight comedy, one's a tragic comedy and the other is a run-a-bout," said the director of one of the plays, Lisa Sansom.

This year's production by the club will be unique for a number of reasons, the first being that all of the plays are student directed.

"This is probably the first time in the new high school that a production has been student directed," Miss Sansom said.

Also unique about the plays is that this will be the first night of one-act plays in a long time, Miss Sansom said.

The plays, which are set in modern times, with modern people, will each have different student directors.

The idea for student direction stemmed from the fact that the teacher who is usually responsible for the plays has taken a year off for health reasons.

Miss Sansom was approached by her drama teacher, who asked her if she would like to direct. "I didn't want to see the drama club fold," she said, "so I took the job."

Along with her fellow directors, and a teacher supervisor, they have been running the show. "It's a different experience," she said.

The subject of comedy for the evening arose through Miss Sansom ordering one act plays to read through.

"I gave them to the other directors

to read," she said, "and it just happened that all three chosen were comedies, but different aspects of comedy."

The show will run on May 15 and 16 and the curtain will go up at 7 p.m.

To purchase tickets, which cost \$3, orders can be placed at the school, at 853-2920.

Haggling over lot levies with Erin

Authorizing staff to arrange a public meeting on a proposed 17-lot subdivision in Ballinacree community hall. This time, Erin township council has requested a meeting council-to-council to look at sharing lot levies between the two municipalities.

The new homes will use the hall, but Erin will receive no additional recreational funds since the lots are on the Halton side of the community.

Mr. Richardson said past negotiations have been staff-to-staff regarding the Ballinacree community hall. This time, Erin township council has requested a meeting council-to-council to look at sharing lot levies between the two municipalities.

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