

Last Real Summer Audrey never leaves the stage

By LOIS FRASER
Herald Special

Audrey Houston has the leading role of Elizabeth Wharton in Georgetown Little Theatre's production of *Last Real Summer*, which opens Feb. 20 at the John Elliott Theatre.

This is a huge role for Audrey, as she never leaves the stage during the play. She plays a doctor in her late 50's, who is reviewing her life and the decisions she made. The action centres around the summer of 1939 when Elizabeth was 17 years old. Elizabeth sits at a coffee shop and narrates the story of her first love.

This is Audrey's first production with GLT, but she has had extensive experience with Globe Productions. She recently was the assistant director of *Brigadoon* and you may remember her as Marie's bosom buddy Vera Charles or as Aunt Eller in *Oklahoma*. Audrey started acting in high school where she did pantomime, drama and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Audrey came to Georgetown 18 years ago but was unable to join theatre groups because her husband Bob travelled frequently and she had two young children. She was a founding member of the Choral Society and when Globe formed in 1961, she took to the stage again.



LOVE AND HATE: You're bound to find romance as well as the occasional tussle if you're planning to attend Georgetown Little Theatre's production of *The Last Real Summer*.

Two of the actors in the play are Chris Farragan, who is Lizzie Tugley and Don Macrae, who acts out the part of Doug Cameron. (Herald photo)

She is really enjoying her involvement with *Last Real Summer*, where she was made most welcome by the GLT group. "I'm learning a lot," she says. "This part is a real challenge, since there is no movement by my character or entrances to relate my lines to."

Audrey says that Elizabeth is a likeable character and she can relate to her sense of humor. Elizabeth was a working mother long before it was fashionable and she does considerable soul searching to determine if she did any of her roles well. Audrey finds it painful to watch her younger self (Lizzie) make mistakes and at one point actually speaks to her to warn her of the outcome.

This really is a warm and emotional story which people of all ages can relate to. For tickets to *Last Real Summer*, call 877-3700.

Magical adventures for snowshoe Cubs

By JEAN LAYMAN
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An outdoor winter weekend for third year Cubs of 4th Georgetown "A" pack, St. Andrew's United Church was a success. Leaders Barb Taylor and Ken Watson assisted by Rob Taylor and Lorna Watson arranged a weekend of fun and learning so eight boys could earn their winter camp badge and experience the thrill of outdoor recreational activities.

Some of the special events were "touching the earth with magical adventures" (hiking on snowshoes), also orienteering on snowshoes with Rob Taylor instructing.

Saturday evening was a busy schedule of activities which included night orienteering, first aid skills, craft, survival film. Star gazing with Lorna Watson was real neat too. On Sunday winter survival training morning was great for the boys to build a lean to shelter, cook, fires, have a cook out lunch, and build a reflector walk thus preparing the boys to become great Scouts.

The boys really had a wonderful weekend. They were asked should anything be changed. All agreed "stay up later Saturday night". It was a wonderful camp, which was held at the G.W. Finlayson Field Centre in Alton, Ontario.

Heritage Day guest speaker Doug Robertson

Feb. 16th, at 7:30 p.m., the Halton Region Museum, located near Milton in Kato Conservation Area, will present a special evening program to celebrate Heritage Day. The guest speaker will be Doug Robertson, executive director of the Bruce Trail Association.

Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served. "Friends of the Museum" will be admitted free of charge. For more information call the museum at 876-3232.

In the hills

Bridge winners

Duplicate bridge is offered for those interested at the Georgetown Legion (upstairs) every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., except when a holiday falls on a Monday.

There are free refreshments and partners if needed. Free play will be given for winners in first place. The following are last week's winners: First Renee March and Norma Maynard, Second Liz Barnes and Ellen Gray, tied with Jean Servos and Doris Barber, Third Duke Wilson and Judy Rivers.

Join Block Parents

Want to be a Block Parent, or want to find out more about it? Then call Bonnie Guise at 877-7286 or Kathryn Lynch at 853-0895. The red and white signs act as a deterrent, Mrs. Guise said. Most of the time Block Parents aren't called upon, but when a child comes to their door, it may be for a kleenex and cry and a check of their knee.

CPR course

The Red Cross is hosting a CPR course and a first aid program in February.

CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is being taught at the ambulance hall on Chapel Street in Georgetown Feb. 20-22. The first aid course will start Feb. 16, same location. For registration information call 877-1351.

Key to future

Children are our key to the future, and what they learn now affects the people they will later become.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate an education program on the prevention of cancer. Training and workshops are offered by the society, and the time commitment requested is a couple of hours per week.

Kids on the Block, a group which uses giant puppets to perform skits in the schools showing handicapped children interacting with normal ones, is looking for puppeteers and a treasurer for their board of directors. No experience is necessary.

If you are interested in finding out further information about these or other volunteer opportunities, please contact the North Halton Volunteer Bureau at 877-3219.

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