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Don Plant (left) and James Hird take a break to feed the ducks during the North Halton Centre For Special Needs' scavenger hunt, held beside Fairy Lake July 21. The hunt was one of many activities held during the picnic, put on by the centre. (Herald photo)

Legion auxiliary holds Appreciation Night

The branch will be honoring the ladies at the Annual Appreciation Night which will be held on Thursday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Let's have a good turn-out to make their time and efforts worthwhile. The sick convener reports that Joanne Storm, Myrna Brayley, Evelyn Waites, and Meredith Dickson are all home from hospital and feeling much better.

Edith Bowman has taken up residence in the Centennial Manor, Petitt House, Special Care Unit, 185 Ontario St., Milton. She would appreciate cards and visits from her friends. If you wish to phone her, ask for extension 157.

Florence Walters and Betty Georgetown McLean are in

hospital sharing the same room,

namely B2. The Friday night euchre is not just a Ladies Auxiliary event, however many of you ladies do participate so this is a reminder that play will continue throughout the summer if attendance warrants. Anyone who enjoys a friendly game (from 8:30 to 11 p.m.) in a nice cool place, you would be most welcome.

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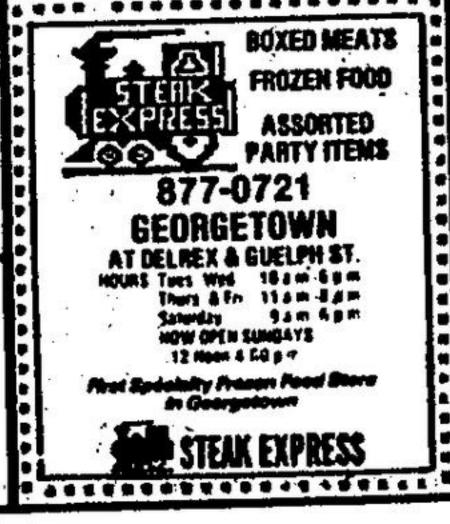
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Ideas And The Arts

John Sammer

Let me tell you something about a group of people that do a great job with very limited means. "The Friends of the Halton Hills Libraries" is very likely the smallest service club there ever was as to the size of its membership. Its effect on this community, however, has been large. "The Friends" have as their objective to raise funds to assist the Halton Hills Libraries in their work. In order to do that they have in a relatively short time sponsored five large art exhibitions, one concert, and four art raffles. In these enterprises The Friends were greatly helped by volunteers and donations from Georgetown business. Beginning this year The Friends are also sponsoring "Photoart" and "Here and Now," two juried exhibitions of the region's photographers and

It all started with a painting by Reg Finlayson that was sold in a raffie. The Robert Bateman exhibition followed in the summer of 1984, which had the biggest art opening in the history of the town and a speech by Bateman's teacher John A. Hall. Next came the raffle of a Bateman etching and a concert by Peter Appleyard. In the summer of 1986 serigraphs and lithographs by Ken Danby were featured in the gallery of the Cultural Centre, with Waiter Moos, his Toronto dealer of more than 25 years, giving an account of their long and rewarding relationship at the opening on July 16. A year later, on July 8, 1987, it was Jack Reid's turn in our town with a large retrospective of his justly famous watercolor paintings, and an affectionate memoir of times spent together delivered by his friend, personality Peter Trueman. And there was another raffle, this time of a watercolor by Jack Reid.

bara Howard was invited to exhibit her luminous canvasses and the writer and sculptor Rebecca Sisler, her friend and one-time dealer, talked about the meaning of Barbara's art at the opening on June 29. Again one could buy raffle tickets and had the chance to win a woodengraving by the painter.

This year, on June 28, John A. Hall (the speaker at the Bateman opening in 1984) returns to Georgetown. This time the celebrated painter, illustrator and teacher will exhibit his own work of 50 years.

The one who will open John's exhibition is film maker Christopher Chapman, who has such films as "A Place to Stand," "Locing and "The persistent Seed." "Toronto the Good," "Rome with Anthony Burgess," "Kelly," and "Wilderness" to his credit. He is the recipient of over 35 recognitions for his contributions to the art of film, including the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal and the Order of Canada.

The John A. Hall exhibition is open to the public on Wednesday, June 28, from 7 p.m. on. Doug Magwood, the president of "The Friends of the Halton Hills Libraries" will declare the exhibition open at 8 p.m. and Christopher Chapman will give his talk immediately after. Everybody interested in meeting these artists should not miss this event. No tickets are sold to this year's gala, but the paintings lining the walls of the noble space of our community gallery, will be the finest, and the food will be, as usual, delicious. The exhibition continues to Aug. 19, 1989.

And by the way, all people interested in joining "The Friends of the Halton Hills Libraries," helping them in their much needed work, and making plans for fun-

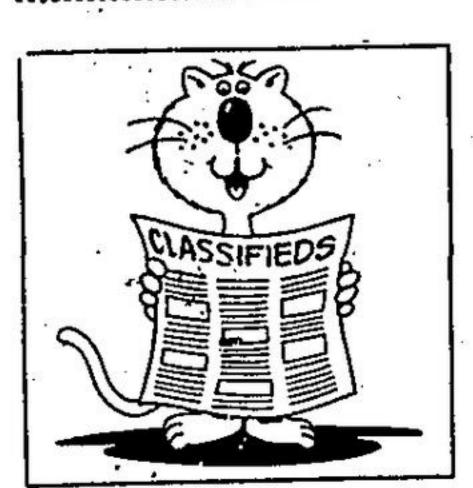
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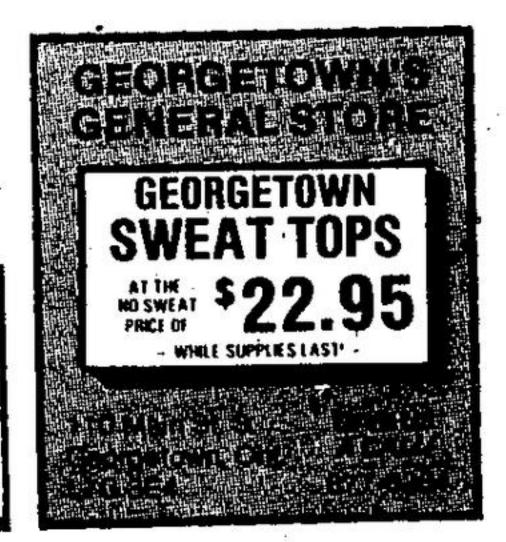
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In 1988 the Toronto painter Bar- draising activities in future years, please contact Bettyanne Wellstead at 877-0061.

> I had a most enjoyable hour recently at "The Deacons Bench" on 115 Main St. South in Georgeotwn, not so much because of the furniture for sale there (they are nice), but because of the pictures on display, which are also for sale. These pictures are selected with taste and discrimination and I can only say to all who are serious about art, go to this new gallery and have a good look. You will be rewarded and you might even find that special artwork you are searching for ..



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