

Businesswomen Bringing Famous "Portraits from Past" Here

Ontario famous historical fashion pageant, Portraits from the Past will be presented in Knox Church Hall, Georgetown on Monday June 28th.

The show will be under the sponsorship of the Business & Professional Women's Club and proceeds will go toward financing their Centennial project.

The presentation, in the form of a fashion show, consists of 39 women's costumes dating from the visits of early explorers to the early 1900s.

Replicas of the dresses worn by such famous women as Madame Champlain, Mrs. John Graves Simcoe and Laura Secord are included in the show.

Members of various local women's organizations will model the costumes.

The show is touring the province under the auspices of the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch, a division of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information. It has already visited many major communities and has helped raise thousands of dollars for local Centennial celebrations.

In addition to the contribution it has made to Centennial fund-raising, it has helped stimulate interest in preparing for the 100th birthday of Confederation.

Costumes in Portraits from the Past were designed after extensive research in old books, magazines and historical documents, but are made of modern fabrics using the modern dress-making techniques.

This has enabled the costumes to stand up to repeated use and display even though some of the originals from which they were taken, such as Queen Victoria's wedding dress, were intended to be worn only once.

Some of the designs were designed for wear on formal occasions while others are modelled after the daily garb worn by pioneer women and Indian maidens.

The show includes an example of the Paris styles worn by Helene de Champlain the child-wife of the famous French explorer; a Victorian riding garment, costumes illustrating the dress of the wives of the provincial premiers at Confederation time, and many others.

In the commentary, some interesting and little known historical facts about Canada's early women are contained. These facts help bring authenticity to the glamour and color of the costumes, and make Portraits from the Past an interesting historical document as well as an entertaining presentation of fashions.

FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME

Kids Have Camp Life Every Day: Own Bed Every Night

Just five weeks from now summer will start with a bang for all children who pour out of school for the last time this season. They'll be full of plans for things to do. Many will be enthusiastic about the beginning of the Georgetown Y Day Camp at Terra Cotta, on July 3rd, running every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until July 28th. Children from six to ten, or who have completed kindergarten, may register for any week or all of the four-week period.

They will travel by bus to Terra Cotta, fully supervised. The buses leave at 9:00 a.m. from the Georgetown Dairy and G/S Television at the Delrex Plaza, returning to these same locations around four in the afternoon. Campers bring their own lunch, milk being provided free by the Georgetown Dairy.

There's a broad range of activities each day to interest the children. Nature hikes, games, physical fitness, and swimming are balanced by camp crafts and an hour's rest period after lunch to give everyone a breather. Outdoor cooking is always fun, as are the special activity Fridays, when a theme as "Indian Day" is chosen, with the programme planned accordingly. Parents are most welcome to visit.

The camp director this year is Mrs. Annette Milne. Mrs. Milne graduated in Home Economics and trained as a dietitian at Otago University, New Zealand. She also was junior tennis champion in Wellington, N. Z. Mrs. Milne, who has a large family and has worked a lot with children, took a Department of Education course in crafts this past winter and is well-prepared for her role as Day Camp Director.

Assisting Mrs. Milne will be Mrs. Terry Colter who has had 3 years experience at Day Camp as well as assisting with Cubs, and Mrs. Donna Robbins, who in June, will complete a course given by the Department of Education in Camp Directing.

Counsellors are a vital part of the Day Camp programme. The Georgetown Y trains and chooses its leaders with care, so parents may be assured of the safety and well-being of their children. All prospective counsellors attended training sessions in Brampton during Easter week. They were examined and graded at the end of their course. The most suitable ones were selected to undergo another day of on-site training at Terra Cotta in June.

Day Camp leaders with three years' experience are: Susan Landry and Jacqueline Bowell, two years' experience: Cindy Cooper, Susan Price, and Tommy Dean. Bronze medalist Rick Chaplin will be Waterfront Counsellor, and new junior leaders are Ron Hill and Becky Cooper.

All the senior leaders have given volunteer service in gym this past year. The experience of leadership at Day Camp, with its chain of responsibility from junior to senior to director or will be an asset later in life as students adjust to the adult working world. So, while Day Camp is a wonderful vacation for children, it is also excellent training for teenagers on the brink of adulthood.

Jim Makela New Program Director at Georgetown 'Y'

A native of the Bruce Peninsula who earned his B.Sc. in recreation from the University of Florida Jim Makela is Georgetown Y's new Program Director.

He has just completed one year of post-graduate work at the University of Guelph.

He worked his way through university, and has driven a tractor during the tobacco harvest, worked as a lifeguard, waiter, bellhop, car jockey.

He has already started planning the fall schedule of programs and events and is looking forward to the opening of the new YM-YWCA building, in Brampton, scheduled for completion next March.

Jim, who is splitting his time between the Brampton and Georgetown Y offices replaces Mrs. Joan Agg's here. He started his new duties last week.

He has spent all of his summers since he was 2 years old at the resort town of Pike Bay on the Bruce Peninsula.

Now 23, he worked each summer for his parents, who own a general store, camping grounds and motel units.

He spent his winters in Florida for a number of years, and completed his high school there.

"I've lived around resort areas all my life," he said. "You're always dealing with happy people. Maybe that's where I got my liking for meeting and working with people."

Mr. Makela has a great love of the outdoors, and although his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing.

He has spent many hours canoeing and guiding in Northern Ontario, and has deep-sea fished off the coast of Florida.

In addition to his degree, he



JIM MAKELA

Conservation Authority Ski Club Operated at a Loss

Haltom Region Conservation Authority encountered an operating deficit of \$1,113.31 during their first year of operating Glen Eden Hills Ski Area, area manager Ken Potter reported at the authority's May executive meeting Thursday evening.

Nearly \$500 of the loss results from a business deal between the Authority and Jack Rogers Sporting Goods, Oakville, on rental of ski equipment.

Area manager Potter noted the store had "backed out" of its agreement to staff the chalet for the whole season and left without warning in January, forcing Conservation officials to staff the shop with one of their own cashiers until the end of the season.

At their meeting Thursday the executive decided to pay the \$499.71 (Mr. Rogers' asking price).

Even with the additional deficit, the loss on the ski operation was much lower than that incurred by others formerly operating the area and Conservation officials are pleased to have had such success in their initial year of operating the club. Reports indicated it was an excellent year for skiing.

G.H.S. Student 68 Years Ago

A few close friends called at the home of Mrs. Henry Loyns, Naicam, Saskatchewan, Saturday, May 4 to wish her a happy 85th birthday. Mrs. Loyns was Anna Barber when she attended Georgetown High School 68 years ago.

After a birthday lunch served by her daughters, the United Church Choir sang Happy Birthday and a hymn, The Lord is My Shepherd, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Thompson.

Glen, two year old son of Mrs. Loyns' son Archie, presented his grandma with a bouquet of large yellow and pink mums.

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"Ides" Step in To Back Gigi

A Georgetown popular music group stepped into the breach when the regular backup musicians for Gigi and the Charmains failed to show at an engagement in Brampton Orange Hall.

Gigi and the Charmains are recording artists and stars of the Happening television show. The Ides of March took up the slack and the show went on without a hitch.

The Ides of March are made up of Joe Letta on lead guitar, Rick Blackwell on drums, Tom

Thompson on lead guitar, George Sellmer on rhythm guitar, Fred Cowbrough on bass, and Bob Barber on electric organ. They're managed by Norma Tomkinson.

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