

Verger, Besse Among 25 Artists at Price Gallery



Gordon F. Price is surrounded by some of many paintings in his gallery at 12 Uplands Court.

With the opening of Gordon F. Price Galleries, at 12 Uplands Court, Moore Park, Georgetown can now boast three art galleries in town.

Twenty-seven year old Gordon Price operated his own gallery in Malton for two years before moving here in November. While the paintings are on show all over the house, the gallery is mainly concentrated in the brilliantly lit recreation room.

While stationed in Europe from 1964 till 1966, as a Canadian air force Starfighter pilot, Mr. Price became increasingly interested in art and made his first contacts in that world. He is now a pilot with Air Canada.

Twenty-five different artists are represented in his gallery, but two European ones are represented exclusively in Canada at the Price Gallery.

Both artists Lucien Verger, and Raymond Besse are well known French painters who have mingled with such top names as Picasso, de Vlaminck, Utrillo, and Matisse. As is obvious by these names neither are young struggling artists.

Besse has been nicknamed 'le peintre des vieux murs', the painter of old walls, by artists and dealers in Paris, since he paints many old scenes of the city.

Lucien or Luc, as he is known Verger has works in the collections of such famous people as the Aga Khan, Governor Rockefeller, General F. J. Chesarek, and Orin Hein.

Gordon Price hopes to feature more Canadian artists in the future and expects to have an exhibition by Jean Gall of Toronto in the near future.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1969
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Barbershoppers Please In Evening of Harmony

Lovers of Barbershop harmony had a ball Friday night, when the Georgetown chapter of the S.P.E.B.Q.S.A., held a Barbershop Harmony Night in Central Peel Secondary School auditorium.

In addition to their own thirty man chorus they had "The Velvetones" the champion quartet, of the ladies version of Barbershoppers known as "Sweet Adelines." In addition, the "Chordians" another champion quartet from Etobicoke. The Humber Valley Harmonizers added a comedy surprise to the evening.

However, the stars of the night were the Georgetown songsters, under director Don Gillespie, who organized the show, and lined up the guests.

Members of the Georgetown chapter are:

Gary Armstrong, Jack Armstrong, Phillip Afundell, John Barr, Ralph Barton, Len Bernache, Jacques Broekhof, Bill Burrows, John Clark, Hugo DeWinter, Walter Doupage, Don Gillespie, Louis Groothuis, Harry Hamilton, Bill Hunter, Gerald Jones, John Kennedy, Charlie Kelly, Joe Laing, Jim McLeod, Tom McColgan, John McLaren, Dick Packer, Geoff Palk, Jim Pope, George Porter, Bill Robbins, Bill Shortman, Jim Turnbull, Bill Williams.

Norval New Team in Intercounty Fastball

The Intercounty Fastball League will expand to six teams this year with the addition of Norval to give the local fans one more club to keep tabs on. Since Georgetown's withdrawal from the league two seasons back, local attention has been focussed on Glen Williams.

Also in the circuit are Rockwood, Guelph, Belwood and Hillsburgh.

The new entry will be coached by Ike Inglis, and be composed of young players. The initial roster includes Ray Inglis, Gerry Nash, Brian Peavoy, Bill Sykes, Bill Dwyer, Jim Cater, Greg Moody, Paul Robinson, Paul Fendley, Larry Bradley, Tom Quinn and hurler John Holtby.

They open their season tomorrow (Friday) night against Rockwood in the Glen park where they will be playing all their home games.

Glen Williams will play at home Sunday afternoons as they did last season.

Scout Council Sponsors Talk on Drugs, Alcohol

"Drugs have been used for thousands of years" Barbara Stevens, Community Consultant for the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, told a group of scouts and parents last Wednesday night in Holy Cross auditorium.

The discussion sponsored by the Georgetown & District Scouters Council, heard Miss Stevens say drugs of some kind, had been used since the early history of man.

She pointed out that alcohol is a drug, and is widely accepted here, and marijuana is an accepted and normally used drug in many parts of the world.

"In the countries where marijuana is widely used, there are just as many taboos against alcohol as there are here against marijuana" she stated. "In some countries death is the penalty for use of alcohol" she added.

She termed this "a chemical age, where a pill for this and a pill for that" seems to be expected.

She claimed many young people may experiment with marijuana but only the less imaginative stay with them, since they usually find something more interesting to do. There is no generation gap, but only a communication gap, according to the speaker. "While every generation thought they knew more than the older one this time they do" she maintained. The younger people today, as a rule, have more facts than the older ones said the speaker. "An uncomfortable position for both" she added.

"I feel the younger people want an adult to listen to them and say, if necessary, I don't know either but let's learn together." She emphasized that the younger people still want the older ones to be responsible adults. "They don't want adults to be against them, but with them. They want to communicate," claimed Miss Stevens.

She concluded by stressing that drugs are not the real problem but finding a satisfying way of life is the problem to be solved.

In the question and answer period, which followed, marijuana was termed non-addictive with the chances of moving from marijuana to heroin very slight. Surprising to some was her statement that many more alcoholics go to heroin than marijuana users.

In reply to a question of the symptoms of marijuana use, she said there were no really noticeable ones "perhaps it cuts

Summer Job Shortage For School Students

Georgetown high school students may find themselves with more time on their hands than they had planned this summer because of shortage of summer jobs.

The big maybe depends on employers according to Howard Fullard, manager for the Canada Manpower Centre which serves this area.

Mr. Fullard said there is no problem getting students and graduates to register with the Manpower Centre. The job, is to get employers to list their openings for students with the Centre.

There are, according to Mr. Fullard, a number of problems involved in the job of finding summer employment for students and first jobs for high school and college graduates in this area.

A major problem is the increase of population. The rapid growth of the area and the number of new high schools in the area served by the Manpower Centre have placed a strain on the local market for summer jobs and permanent jobs for graduates.

Another problem is that many local plants close down for holiday periods during the summer, eliminating the possibility of employment for students.

The federal and provincial

governments have both undertaken campaigns to try to convince employers to find places for their businesses for summer students.

Mr. Fullard said the local office last year employed a university graduate as a full time student placement officer. He expects to run the same program this year.

The student placement officer's main job is to locate employment. Mr. Fullard said there are always enough students on hand to fill any available jobs.

"We have the work force" he said. "Now we need the jobs."

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