



SPRING FASHION BY "by bettianne". A spring fashion show drew a crowd of over 150 women last Tuesday evening as "by bettianne" presented her line of spring

fashions. The fashion show was sponsored by the Ladies Auxillary of the 9th Georgetown East Brownie pack.

## Guide award presented to Debbie

Mothers and Guides of the 5th Georgetown East Girl Guide Company joined together last Thursday to

celebrate a double event; first the Guides preparing and presenting the food for the annual banquet and second the

presentation of the All Round Chord to Guide Debbie Gillespie. Debbie began the Guiding

movement as a Brownie at the age of seven and in five years worked her way up the Guiding ladder to earn the coveted All Round Chord; the second highest award in the Girl Guide movement.



SECOND HIGHEST HONOUR. Guide Debbie Gillespie of the 5th Georgetown East Girl Guide Company was honoured to receive her "All Round Chord", the second highest award in Guiding, at a banquet held last

Thursday. From left to right stand: Mrs. Joan Gillespie, sister Daria, father, Doug Gillespie; Debbie, grandfather, (who travelled from Montreal just for the occasion), Doug Gillespie and brother Doug.

Mrs. Joy Cox, Division Commissioner for Halton presented the chord to Debbie with Captain, Joanne Grant assisting. Captain Grant also presented Debbie with a ten-page book titled "This is Your Life" which depicted Debbie's childhood right up to this year by means of pictures and poems. The book was assembled by Captain Grant.

Four Girl Guides were presented badges the same evening. Elizabeth Groskorth earned her Photographers badge; Lynn Cox, Collectors; Laundress; Elisa Alexander, Collectors and Heather Wallace received her Collectors badge.

Special thanks was given to Guide mothers Mrs. Brands and Mrs. Laughlin who helped the Guides set and arrange the tables which seated some 75 mothers and Guides.

## Marshlands saved for wildlife

According to Al Wainio from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Wildlife Branch, guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Georgetown branch of the University Women's Club, Ontario is losing vast areas of marshes and swamps through mis-management and urban sprawl. Mr. Wainio explained that these wetlands are among the richest areas for wildlife on the earth.

He has acquired three wetland wildlife management areas. Tiny Marsh near Wasaga Beach; Holland Marsh south of Lake Simcoe and Wye Marsh within the town limits of Midland. Mr. Wainio noted that each of these areas had been unsuccessfully farmed and later abandoned. These areas, once rich with fowl and fauna, lay unused. Breeding areas for waterfowl and marsh birds were slowly being eliminated.

In his spirited talk, illustrated by slides, Mr. Wainio traced the reclamation program which the ministry of natural resources has undertaken. Dams have been built to stabilize water levels; channels and ponds dredged and blasted, artificial nesting areas constructed and trees and farm crops planted to provide shelter and food for the wildlife.

The fruit of this experimentation has been the re-establishment of these wetlands as breeding grounds and protective sanctuaries for marshland fowl and fauna, notably ducks and deer.

Ontario Wildlife Management Areas are open to the public year round. Nature trails and observation towers have been built and canoeing is encouraged to enable the public to enjoy these areas more fully.

## Silverwood WI plan 25th anniversary

by Alicia Scott  
Mrs. Ironside was hostess to Silverwood Women's Institute meeting held last Wednesday, March 10 with Mrs. Norton as convener. "Citizenship and World Affairs" was the theme for this month's meeting.

O'Canada and the Institute ode opened the meeting with 12 members and three guests present all of whom answered the roll call with "what constitutes a good citizen". The minutes were read and adopted and the financial report was given. Discussion about a trip to the Erland Lee for May 30 or June 4 took place.

by the members.  
Mrs. John Hunter presented slides of her trip around the world which proved to most informative and interesting to the members.  
Community sympathy goes to the Ian Carmichael's on the

loss of Ian's father, Mr. Stewart Carmichael, who passed away at his home at Braeside recently.  
Many interested horticultural members travelled by bus on Thursday, March 11, to the flower show in Toronto.

The secretary read a paper on short courses with the first choice "choosing fabrics and their use" and first choice for the training school being "festival of dairy food" and "needle point" as the second choice.  
A letter from the Children's Aid Society was read which stated the time and date of their annual meeting.  
A nominating committee for a new slate of officers was chosen and the new slate will be presented at the annual meeting.  
A euchre party to be held on March 27 in the Stewarttown

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## From belly dancing to horseback riding

Along with spring showers and spring flowers comes the Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA's slate of spring programmes for 1976.

Featuring this spring are a large selection of programmes designed for mother and child. Running from Wednesday, March 31 to June 2, Mom and Me, a programme of exercise and creative play with mother and child exercising and playing together, will be held. This programme is geared towards boys and girls from walking age up to three years old.

Let's Create Together, for mother and child from three to five years old runs from Tuesday, March 30 to May 25. Mothers and pre-schoolers will enjoy together various creative activities from painting to cooking as well as allowing mothers a chance to discuss their concerns under the guidance of a qualified leader.

A programme of movement to music for youngsters three to five years old, will run from Monday, March 29 to June 14. Children's After-School Craft Hour is a programme which included crafts such as macramé, embroidery, crochet etc. and is aimed for boys and girls from seven to 12 years old and will be held every Wednesday after school starting March 31.

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Pre-School Gym develops a healthy outlook to exercise and physical activity in the child's most formative years using special equipment for the children. That will be held from Tuesday, March 30 to June 1.

An hour of story-telling, games and movies, Children's Hour geared for children three to five years old will begin on Wednesday, March 31 and will continue to April 28.

The Georgetown and District YM-YWCA offer a variety of recreational activities for men, women and children. These activities include gym for children ranging in age from five years old up to 13 years old. Shape up and Swim is an hour of invigorating exercise and games for women followed by a swim.

Horseback riding (English Style) for boys and girls eight years old and up and is also for teens and adults. Men's Fitness, a course for men with emphasis on exercise for the abdominal region. Flexibility and jogging for endurance is planned.

Yoga in various stages and old is also held, not only in Georgetown, but in Ballinlad, Terra Cotta and Norval as well. Modern Gymnastics for women with the programme developing flexibility, coordination and endurance is also offered. Belly Dancing in three stages is offered as well as Couple Social Dancing both combining fun with exercise. The Blue Triangle Club for men and women 55 years and over is held every Tuesday afternoon and includes programmes of discussions, speakers, films, and outings. Kitchen Skills and Frills, a programme designed for those wanting to learn more about the arts and skills in the kitchen including pickling, preserving, bread making, biscuits, muffins, cake decorating etc. will be held every Wednesday afternoon beginning April 7 and continues to May 19. Macramé classes will be held every Monday afternoon from March 29 to May 3. The Georgetown 'Y' also offers a variety of day and evening workshops covering topics as Coping With Stress to a Fix-it Workshop. Further notice on the workshop will appear in this paper. For further information concerning any of the programmes offered by the 'Y' and dates and times they are held the 'Y' can be contacted at 877-6163 or drop into their office at 88 Mountview Rd. S. from 1-3 p.m. Monday to Friday.



KOBE'S NOOK, in the Moore Park Plaza, Georgetown newest shop opened its doors last Saturday, featuring handcrafts and gifts of various types. Linda Frantzen, in partnership with her husband Trond, of Glen Williams, hopes to open another similar shop in the near future.

## Zeta Phi examines roles

by Wendy Warren  
The Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its second meeting of January at the home of Etta Mills, with Diane Tappin and Beverly Wheatcroft supplying desserts. Carol O'Byrne provided the lucky draw gift won by Nancy Snyder.

Angela Kukkonen and Sylvia Colton were guests on Feb. 17 at the home of Cheryl Brown. Program arrangers for the evening were Donna Reid and Claudia Rintoul, who introduced guest speakers Marilyn Mason and Rita Munro to speak on the topic, "A Woman Alone". All in attendance appreciated hearing the comments of the guests and an interesting discussion followed.

Highlighting the evening was an interesting program presented by Cheryl Benton entitled "My Half of the Apple", during which she read excerpts from recent books written by contemporary authors pertaining to woman's role in living. Discussions followed revolving around full-time wife and mother versus career-minded wife and mother. Also investigated and discussed was the husband's role in each home arrangement.

Etta Mills and Norma Marshall were co-hostesses and Claudia Rintoul donated the gift won by Carol O'Byrne. Corresponding secretary Carol O'Byrne reported that, as requested by the chapter, she had forwarded a letter to Queen's Park to ask that a portion of the Wintario proceeds be used to assist the maintenance of Black Creek Pioneer Village.

A pledge ritual was solemnized during February's first meeting in which Lynda Griffin was initiated into the chapter. Diane Tappin was hostess, with co-hostesses Carol O'Byrne and Donna Reid. Nancy Snyder and Wendy Warren presented the evening's program "What Needs To Be Done". How women can improve their positions in their professions was studied. Among professions discussed were medicine, law and teaching.

Another area investigated was prompted by the British Parliament's recent enactment of the Sex Discrimination Act. The particular area covered regarded women's portrayal in journalism and the media. An auction sale concluded the evening with Eileen Pantling acting as auctioneer. Chapter Hostess Rosemarie Gill held a punch party on Feb. 13 following which the couples proceeded to the Beta Ball.

## Idea for candle shop sparked idea

Linda and Trond Frantzen of Glen Williams consider their new shop, "Kobe's Nook" in the Moore Park Plaza a "good, long-term investment".

Trond explained that discussions began about one year ago in the Frantzen house on the possibility of opening a candle shop in town, however their initial idea of a candle shop developed into a combined gift and handcraft shop.

The Frantzen's are keeping this a family business and as Linda and Trond travel into the city to work during the week Linda's mother, Mrs. Jesse Ganton, will be minding the store.

fashioned, hand-crafted atmosphere, carries hand-made jewellery, pottery, macramé pieces, sculptures, candles and jams, jellies and candy, all in a price range between two dollars and \$25. Trond explained that they hope to carry some local hand-crafts in the future.

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