GLT's rising new star performed for Queen

By LORRAINE WILLSON Rehearsals for Georgetown Little Theatre's upcoming play "Separate Tables" are progressing well, with both and actors and backstage crew putting in many hours in order to be ready for opening night, February 22.

A relatively new member of the GLT is Jennifer Jackson who, with her husband, Michael, joined the group last September. Her husband has been involved in the sound and scene-changing for the last two GLT plays and is now working on stage construction for "Separate tables".

Jennifer was previously involved in a number of backstage jobs, including make-up for the Christmas production of "Mother Goose". For this play, however, she was chosen to play the part of "Miss Jean Tanner". This character is a self-opinionated individual



JENNIFER JACKSON

who, as we see, changes with maturity as the play develops. Although this is Jennifer's first part in a GLT production, she is not unfamiliar to the stage. In 1959, in England, Jennifer was involved in a musical troupe as a singer and dancer and, together with the rest of the troupe, was

lucky enough to give a royal command performance.

That was a few years ago and Jennifer is hoping she "won't get stage fright and clam up". We are looking forward to watching her in "Separate Tables" on February 22, 23, 29 and March 1.

'Telecollege' for Cable?

Officials of Waterloo's Wilfrid Laurier University are surveying residents of Halton region through a series of newspaper advertisements to see whether enough interest exists here to launch a Telecollege program on the local Cable TV stations. Already sanctioned by John Ollivier of Halton Cable Systems Ltd. in Georgetown, the program would see courses in business, political science, psychology and sociology televised in a series of half-hour Cable programs, accompanied by homestudy packages.

Alberta celebrates 75th Anniversary

Alberta's first visitors came in 1754 in search of beaver pelts and souls to

Visitors to Alberta's Homecoming during 1980 probably won't be looking for souls or beaver pelts but, more likely, will come in search of a good time. They will have no difficulty finding excitement and events during the celebrations of Alberta's 75th anniversary as a Canadian province. Communities across the

province are planning historical pageants, displays, athletic events and just plain fun to celebrate their heritage and booming future. This will all be in addition to such annual events as the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days which regularly draw visit-

The oringinal residents of what is now Alberta, the Blackfoot, Cree and Stony Indians gave the early traders and missionaries a mixed reception. Their cutture was already well established and visitors to Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park (about 125km-75 miles southeast of Lethbridge), can still see their pictures, symbols and writing carved and painted in the face of the high cliffs.

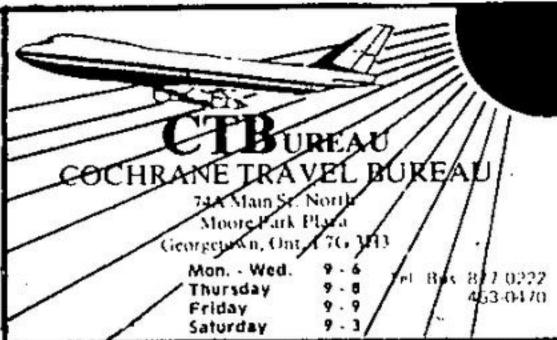
In 1754, several Blackfoot led Anthony Henday, a scout sent by the Hudson's Bay Company, up hill just north of the present town of Innisfail. The spot is marked where Henday became the first white man to see the spectacular Canadian Rockies. Since then countless visitors from all over the world have visited the mouworld have visited the mountain resorts of Alberta, including three of Canada's best known national parks, Banff, Jasper and Waterton

The Hudson's Bay Company traders had little difficulty in persuading the Indians to sell their pelts. In 1775 the Company established a fort on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, Fort Edmonton, which quickly became a vital centre for the fur trade.

The Provincial Legislature Building, in Edmonton, now stands on the oringinal site of the forst, but an extensive reconstruction of the early trading post and a pioneer town's main street are open to visitors in nearby Fort Edmonton Park. Entering the fort is like stepping into the daily life of Canada's

adventurers and pioneers. Just outside the town of Rocky Mountain House (200





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km southwest of Edmenton), stands all that remains of a string of fur trading forts established by the rival fur companies, Hudson's Bay and the North West Company. The site, now one of Canada's National Historic Parks, contains replicas of the York boats and Red River carts which were so

essential to the traders of the

period.

The missionaries, mean while, were making headway of their own, establishing congregations among both original and newly arrived Albertans. One of these, the original St. Charles Mission established in 1866, has been restored as a museum complete with artifacts of the area and can be seen at Dunyegan, north of Grande Prairie on Highway 2.

At St. Albert, one of the oldest communities in Alberta, the original Roman Catholic log church -- built in 1861 - still stands, but is now completely surrounded by a brick building. It too has been converted into a mu-

Other early settles came with trade on their minds --

but they were selling whiskey. They crossed the border into the Cypress Hills of southern Alberta and built a series of "whiskey forts" from which they carried on a brisk trade, primarily with the Indians.

By 1995 there were about one million residents to celebrate with parades and banners flying as the territory joined the young nation of Canada.

The province has come a long way since then. Oil, wheat and cattle have combined with the strength and energy of the people to spell "Boom Times" across the province. The population in the meantime has grown to almost two million.

Alberta has had a proud past and looks forward to a challenging future. Present and former residents and friends from all over the world are now preparing to celebrate past and future during Alberta's Homecommg 1980.

It doesn't matter whether you never fived there, join the party. You'll soon feel at







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Elegance in Halton Hills

Mrs. Young thinks "a woman ment in the community." Mrs. has a right to know what to do with what she has." The body Elegance philosophy and is often "Newly introduced to a woman through this course" and we strive to accentuate "the whole female image," she

The initial course plants seeds of excellence in "public speaking, job interviews, public relations and involve-

Young sees parallels between "citizens aspiring to political life, those who wish to make active contributions to groups like Little Theatre and those with the willingness to share individual talents with the world "

Mrs. Young expressed her admiration for the Halton Hills. arts scene, including the formation of Nornic Studio, a performing arts school, the Little Theatre's sold-out productions and the "great following of music enthusiasts for Choral Society concerts."

One event Mrs. Young always enjoys is the display of arts and crafts by the Credit Valley Artisans. She is amazed that the town has

"such an active Arts Council" and talked about the coming Camerata concert in Feb-

Barbara Young, with style and vivacious charm, brings Elegance to Halton Hills, With her dedication to elevating women's image we shall never fall behind. For information, please call 877-1214 or 877 9645.



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