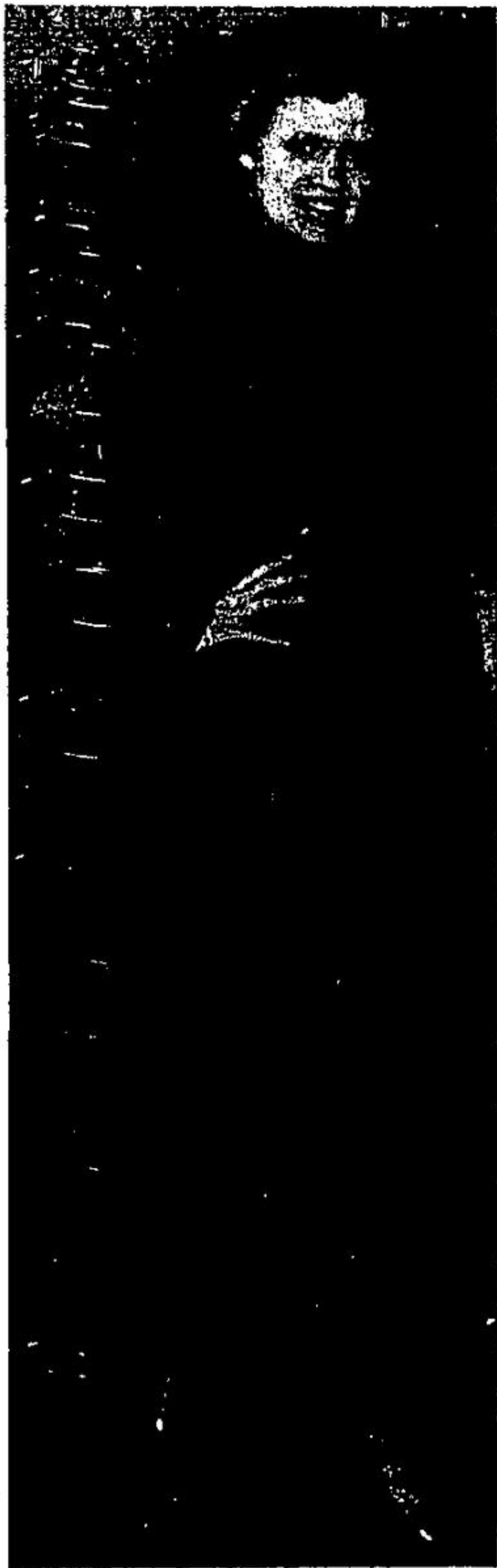


FASHION FUN- IT MUST BE FALL



Ann Smith was one of eight models showing off the latest fall fashions at the annual Catholic Women's League fashion show in the Holy Cross auditorium last Wednesday night. Joanne Turke, Pat McCarthy, Nancy Fowler, Jean and Jackie Chapman and Rita Christenson took turns with Mrs. Smith dazzling guests with outfits of all descriptions provided through Carlin Enterprises of Rexdale.

(Herald photos by Harald Bransch)

Dozens of area men and women enjoyed a professional-style glimpse of this fall's fashions last Wednesday night when the Georgetown Rotary-Annes staged their annual show at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Fashion co-ordinator Barbara Young and the Elegance School of Modelling pooled their talents with those of stage designer Terry Lane, musicians Ralph Ursel, Steve McEliffe, Charlie Crimes and Roy Cook, as well as John Boughton Jewellers, to make the evening an entrancing adventure in all that's chic this autumn. Three local clothing shops, including the Tellers Cage downtown, contributed the haute couture. Shelley Riddall of Georgetown will enjoy a weekend for two at Toronto's Westin Hotel after winning one of three door prizes at the show. Barbara Sunnucks and Donald Hodge, both of Georgetown, won an afghan and a pair of pillows respectively.

(Herald photos by Harald Bransch)

House Sol show reflects nature of Canadians

Trio shouldn't be missed

Gallery House Sol proprietor John Sommer likens their appearance together in Georgetown to having acclaimed actors Maggie Smith, Brian Bedford and Martha Henry together on the John Elliott Theatre stage. Visitors to the gallery may have to agree.

Starting this Saturday and continuing through Nov. 11, House Sol presents three artists who together represent something of the enriching quality which immigrants bring to Canada.

Three Canadians of very different backgrounds, Lal Levinsohn, Leonhard Oesterle and Shizuye Takashima will be on hand at the gallery opening day from 2 to 6 p.m. to greet visitors.

Ms. Levinsohn is a native New Yorker who now lives in Toronto, pursuing drawing, designing, writing and criticism. At House Sol, she'll display several of her crystalline drawings which Mr. Sommer calls "proof that art and mathematics can, in an artist's creations, unite".

Mr. Oesterle spent a tragic period of his youth imprisoned in a Nazi prison camp in Germany before escaping to Switzerland, where he studied sculpture and became one of the best European sculptors of his generation. He emigrated to Canada in 1966 and quickly became an important light on the Toronto scene, sculpting and teaching at the Ontario College of Art. His sculptures are part of public, private and corporate collections across North America and Europe.

Imprisoned in Canada as part of the dubious wartime security measures the Allies imposed upon citizens of Japanese descent, Ms. Takashima vividly recalls her traumatic childhood. More than anything, it made her extraordinarily tolerant - and a profound and serious painter.

Mr. Sommer calls her novel "A Child in a Prison Camp" one of the most moving documents of our time, "comparable to 'Diary of Anne Frank'" and notes that it has been translated into many languages.

For this show, Ms. Takashima exhibits a series of paintings inspired by the works of William Blake, the English visionary poet, and in particular his "Tyger! Tyger! Burning bright, in the forests of the night..."

Asked why he brought these three artists together, Mr. Sommer explained that they know each other well and the Sommers themselves. Primarily, though, they symbolize unity at a crucial time in Canada's history "when everything seems to move, encouraged from the highest level, in the opposite direction, toward disunity and intolerance".

ABOUT THE HILLS

Nuke film on TV

If you missed the public showings of the film "If You Love This Planet" last weekend, about the effects of nuclear war, you can catch it on Halton Cable TV tomorrow night (Thursday) at 6 p.m., or next Wednesday (Oct. 27) at 8 p.m. This film is not recommended for children, but is a "must" for all adults. It will help you decide how to vote in the Nov. 8 referendum on disarmament here in Halton Hills.

Anyone for darts?

Would you enjoy a few rounds of Tuesday night darts this winter? Brother Larry Gunnerson of the Halton Hills Elks Lodge 540 is now recruiting players for some relaxing fun. If you're interested, call him collect at 826-7837 as soon as possible.

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Discussion next Monday

Pharmacist can help in many ways

How can a pharmacist help you besides by deciphering your doctor's scribbles?

Come to a talk by lab instructor Adele Smith next Monday (Oct. 25) at 1:30 p.m. at Stewarttown Hall. Ms. Smith, who holds bachelor of science and pharmacology degrees, is keen on educating the community on proper medication usage.

She says pharmacists aren't used as much as they could be and her talk will deal with how pharmacies can dispel myths and misconceptions while dispensing drugs.

Invited to address the Belles and Beaux seniors' club, Ms. Smith is available to speak to other community groups. For more information, contact North Halton Social Planning Council's Maureen McCallum at 877-3219 or Halton Helping Hands' Barb Stephens at 877-1177.

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