

New Globe exec

Herald Special
Globe Productions has been busy planning events leading into their third year.

The recently elected executive for the 1983-84 season is as follows:
President - Linda Parker; past president - Jack Ferguson; vice president - Terry Champ; treasurer - Lois Fraser; secretary - Betty Christie; finance - Gerry Eggleton; resident stage manager - Linda Roe and publicity - Audrey Houston.

Since the final curtain call of their smash hit "Oklahoma" the group have had a busy spring. Several workshops have been held covering many aspects of musical theatre, namely, production management and

administration, chorus acting, makeup, lighting techniques and coming up soon, the final workshop for the season, will cover costume design.

This particularly interesting workshop is planned for June 11 (Saturday), and will be held at the Rebecca Hall, Georgetown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining for this workshop may contact any member of the executive for further details or call 877-7594.

Globe members and guests last week celebrated the Second Annual Dinner Dance. A fun time was had by all including a mid-evening Cabaret produced by Gerry Andrews and ably directed by John

Smedley.

A special presentation was made to Alan Goble, well known for his many on-stage talents (remember him as Billy in Anything Goes and as Ali Hakim in Oklahoma).

Alan has recently accepted a new teaching post with the North York Board and will be starting his duties there in September. Alan will be sadly missed by the group.

Next General Meeting will be held Tues. June 21 at Stewarttown Hall at 7:30 p.m. We welcome new prospective members to join us at that time - there is plenty of scope for all in many areas of Musical Theatre so why not join us and see for yourself?

We hope at that time to have an update on the next production: Have you heard? - There's to be "A New Girl in Town".



SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

Hamilton's Orpheus Male Choir prepared for a large crowd at Georgetown's Knox Presbyterian church Friday night. The performance was sponsored by the church choir and the Credit and Friendship Masonic Lodges. The choir was formed in 1976 and has cut two albums which have delighted thousands of people. (Herald photo by Pam Douglas)

Doug makes his 'point'

By PAT McGEE
Herald Special
When Doug Griffin took up drawing, it was mainly as an outlet to relieve the tension from his job. That was more than three years ago and the former Acton resident is now ready for his first art show.

His portraits, sketches and pointillism drawings are going to be shown at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre in Georgetown from June 15 to 30.



DOUG GRIFFIN

"You have a hard time anywhere getting your pictures shown if you're not known," he said. A number of private galleries charge an artist for the privilege of having their works shown.

Mr. Griffin is not entirely new to the local art scene. In the last two juried art shows at the Brampton Museum and Art Gallery his work was featured and he also exhibited his art in the Carling-O'Keefe Festival of the Arts in 1981.

No one is more surprised at his talents than Mr. Griffin himself. He used to be a dispatcher for Boehmers Trucking and would find he was still tense after a day's work.

"It was a one-man operation," he said. "I was always bringing

Rural images

Regionally acclaimed photographer, Arthur Kendrick, is having an exhibition of over forty of his prints at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. The show, entitled "Rural Relics", will include several of his prints from the National Archives of Canada Collection.

Mr. Kendrick employs special high contrast techniques to produce photographs with such amazing clarity that they appear more like etchings than photographs.

The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will run until the end of June. It is located in Puslinch Township Hall at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, 8 km west of Milton on Townline south of Highway 401. Admission rates are Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.50, Children \$1, Seniors \$1.50, and a Family rate of \$6. For further information call 878-8151.

home work with me and I needed an outlet. A friend of mine said "Hey you used to draw, why don't you take that up and see where it goes".

He has no formal training in art and has been quite modest about his work. "To me I had no artistic ability at all," he said.

A friend at a picture framing shop convinced him that this was not the case. He urged Griffin to not only start showing his work but start selling it as well.

His pointillism drawings draw considerable interest because of the unusual technique used. From a distance they appear to be either photographs or drawings but on closer inspection it can be seen that they are done with a zillion dots of ink. Different sized nibs are used to get the dots in varying sizes and he uses ink straight from an ink well. He also admits to going through a lot of nibs.

His drawings often take 20 to 30 hours to complete and for this reason he usually draws from photographs.

The human countenance in its wide range of expressions and concrete items hold much more interest for Mr. Griffin than scenic landscapes.

His work is quite detailed and one pen and ink drawing of a mouse seems to have every hair drawn in. His portraits are equally detailed.

"I'm trying to express more feeling in my work so that when a person looks at it they get a feeling, a mood," he said. "When you're doing a portrait you want to get that inside awareness."

His three-year old daughter, Stephanie, is one of his favorite subjects. She has an added significance because her birth coincided with his own artistic birth.

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Thursday, June 16th

P.M.
2:00-4:00 Cooking demonstration
6:30 Opening Ceremonies
7:30 Square Dancing
8:30 Garden Patio and Entertainment

Friday, June 17th

P.M.
3:00-7:00 Dr. Bandoli's Good Time Travelling Band
4:30-8:30 CKMW Radio Remote Booth
7:00 Pony Rides
8:30 Optimist Bike Races Street Dance

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JUNE 16, 17, 18



Saturday, June 18th

A.M.
8:00 Lions Pancake Breakfast
10:00-4:00 Children's Games, Antique Show & Sale, Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, Pony Rides
11:00 Optimist BMX Bike Races

Saturday, June 18th

P.M.
12:00-1:00 Bike Parade
1:00 Old Fashioned Costume Contest & Fashion Show
1:30 Historical Walking Tour
2:00-5:00 Horticultural Show & Strawberry Social
3:00-7:00 Dr. Bandoli's Good Time Travelling Band
8:30 Garden Patio and Entertainment

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