

## Laugh with your lunch



MARY LOUISE BIRKS/THE TIMES

Members of the Summer Company, who open Lunch Box Theatre in the square, are (from left to right) Gladys Minns, 24, Daryn DeWalt, 22, Teri Studholme, 21, Wayne Spriggs, 22, Pat Cloutis, 20, and Gordon Fife, 19.

The youthful cast of the Summer Company sang and danced their way from 1914 to 1945 in an hour, while the audience ate lunch.

The Summer Company, a group of six university drama students funded by a Young Canada Works Grant, opened the season for Lunch Box Theatre in Mississauga a week ago.

Throughout the summer on weekdays Lunch Box Theatre will present a variety of entertainment outside in the Garden Court at Square One from noon to 1 p.m. — or in the Dominion Court on rainy days.

The noon hour theatre is the brain child of the arts unit of Mississauga recreation and parks department in co-operation with the management and staff of Square One.

The program won't be operating on a daily basis until enough acts can be lined up, she said. So watch for signs in Square One with details about up-and-coming shows.

Lunch Box Theatre is intended to be a vehicle for a

variety of entertainment ranging from gymnastics displays and demonstrations of fitness, sports and visual arts to lunchtime lectures.

If volunteers would like to participate at any noon hour with an entertaining show, call 279-7600, ext. 226. The organizers of Lunch Box Theatre welcome suggestions about what types of noon hour entertainment the public would like to see.

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### First at Expotech

Like just about every North American boy, Allan Freeman began his interest in mechanical things with a Meccano set.

But, when most of us were putting the Meccano sets aside for other pastimes, Freeman was building and flying model airplanes, taking apart lawn mower engines and modifying trail bikes and his future in mechanical engineering is looking brighter every day.

Freeman, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student at the Woodlands School, won first prize at Humber College's recent third annual Expotech '79 Technology Fair with a trail bike he built from scratch.

Freeman, one of seven entrants in the mechanical division and among 40 participants from secondary schools across Ontario, won \$125 at Expotech — a competition designed to give technically-oriented students the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities.

With \$250 worth of salvaged parts he found in the Bargain Hunter Press, Freeman began building the bike in April 1978.

"I spent about 10 hours a week on the bike, except during the summertime," he said. "I finished the bike just in time for the competition this year."

The bike, powered by a five horsepower Tecumseh engine, is used by Freeman at his parents' cottage near Washago.

But his interests have shifted to bigger and better things.

Freeman is building a go-kart for next year's competition and also has a 1974 MG Midget on the go at his father's shop in Toronto.

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