

WHITE LAKE QUILT FAIR

A 3 day quilt fair drew approximately 500 women from the Renfrew South District.

Over 200 quilts, some old, some new, some contemporary dating back to the early 1800s were displayed. The traditional pieced quilt seemed to be a favourite.

Quilting demonstrations of all kinds were enjoyed and much interest shown by those attending. It was a common sight to see ladies patiently counting squares and making careful notes.



What's a Quilt Fair without a cup of tea?

NEEDLEPOINT

One, two, three, four, row on row
Counting threads, as on we go,
Threads passed over, under, through
Covering canvas, even, true.
Needlepointing, the Art of Queen's
A fulfilling pastime, beyond one's dreams!



Mrs. Thelma Miles, Cochrane South District displays the photograph album cover she made at the Needlepoint course.



The 59th District Annual of Algoma East celebrated the 80th anniversary of the WI. Spanish River WI won the attendance award, for this achievement, a crystal bell was presented to L-R Mrs. Zina Ottokar, president; and Mrs. Laurene Nuttal secretary-treasurer. An excellent display of arts and crafts was one of the highlights of the meeting.



FAMILY OF 4-H'ers

Four daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, Russell County have received Advanced Honours, which means all have successfully completed 18 projects while "Mother" centre received her 10 year leadership award L-R Mrs. Richard Denison, Mrs. Bert Vedder, Mrs. Wilmer Vedder, Mrs. Carl Straby, Mrs. Chas. Watson.

SANDRINGHAM

The Queen Mother at one point in the meeting, noticed that the speaker, laden with an armful of books, was having difficulty positioning the two small tables which served as the President's table. She quickly turned to help, drew the tables together and straightened the table cloth.

Tea at the January Sandringham meeting is a little more special, than other monthly meetings. The Queen Mother is hostess and provides the refreshments. Thin bread and butter, petit fours, and tarts with a delicious filling were served. Tables for four are set and in turn over the years, every member has the opportunity of having tea with the Queen. This is well arranged, names being taken alphabetically. It was the L's and W's at this meeting. The Queen sat at one table and served tea, the Queen Mother at another and Princess Margaret at a third. Members must have attended at least five meetings throughout the year to take advantage of this honour.

Mrs. Thompson asked the secretary how the Royal members paid their fees? She replied, the lady-in-waiting usually paid them, but in Queen Mary's time the Queen put her money on the table herself.

"What a privilege and pleasure to have had this experience, in this unceremonial setting. A lasting expression—one of charm, genuine interest and relaxed conversation."