On a perfect September afternoon, craftsmen displayed their wares at the lovely farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey in Nassagaweya all day Saturday. An estimated 2,500 browsed among the booths and stalls for the first event of this kind.

All the craftsmen who displayed their work are professionals and work full-time at their art. The day was most successful and the Hoeys hope to hold another one some time.

Already well - known through out this area for her silk'screen printing, Elizabeth Hoey had a large and varied display in the outbuilding where she does her work.

Daphne Lingwood showed her beautiful leather jewellery, deftly-fashioned figurines and wall plaques. Joan Alexander's unusual batiks - fabric printed in a special process - sold exceptionally well.

Jack and Lorraine Herman's unusual pottery ranged from large whimsical pieces to a table of "mistakes and experiments" at bargain prices. They were located under the huge, spreading elm which gives the Hoeys' property its name - Elm Tree Farm.

Enamelling by Beth McLaughlin was another display.

Arthur Brecken showed fine silver jewellery and small objects. Marie Harney displayed: lovely silver jewellery and stones and paintings as well. Mabel Fells sold many articles

of silk screen printing. The two Hoey daughters took part in the showing: Martha worked at a potter's wheel and sold a few smaller items she has made. Carolyn demonstrated spinning and sold, sheep skins heaped on an antique carriage. Her perch was beside the barn vard and her pet sheep came over every once in a while for

a snack of grass. -There were many customers for the delicious lunch served from a marquee by the ladies of St. John's Anglican Church, Rockwood.

People directing the parking of cars estimated that at different times through the day, there were 1,200 cars in the meadow by the lovely old farm house.

At least two of the visitors were particularly interested in the farm house. Mrs. Gordon Harris of Erin district used to visit her grandparents there onto when she was a girl. Miss Frances Elliott, a Toronto high school teacher, said her family had built the house many years ago. She is related to the Barbarees who lived formerly in Acton.



-Staff Photo

INTRIGUING POTTERY figurines are admired by two Acton shoppers, Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mrs. R. H. Elliott, at the Saturday sale and show at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey. Professional craftsmen showed fabrics, leatherwork, silver, pottery and paintings.

#### Mass resignation

## 22 nurses quit Health Unit

· This long-threatened mass resistation of Halton County Health Unit nurses come true Monday afternoon, when 22 of the Unit's 2e public health nurses left work and refused to re-

Their mass walkout timed to coincide with a similar walkout at the 'Stormont, Dundas and Gler garry Counties Health Unit or Cornwall comminated a year-long right to have their associa-tion the Registered Nurses Assuccess of the Ontario, act dis a burgaining agent in their demend to negotiate a communicity with the wwo Health Units in-

"It is unfortunate that health services to an chittle taxpaver is entitled will the curtailed." the nurses speakesmen said foldowner a meeting Sunday. The flied as a bargaining unit by the services Include home visiting. Ontario Labor Relations Board school health and immunization programs, 'pre-natal classes, Dr. A. F. Bull and director of

child health centres, chest clinics, hospital visiting and other preventative health programs. At the Sunday meeting the nurses re-affirmed their stand and prepared to walk off the jobs at 5 p.m. Monday.— as they had warned the Board of Health they would do, in a letter written and mailed a month ago.

The Board's chairman, Deputy-Reeve R. R. Parker of Acton. had said on Several occasions. the Board is willing to sit down and talk with the nurses, and negotiate individual contracts. But the Board objected to the intervention in the dispute of Lloyd B. Sharpe, agent for the R.N. AO and has sternly refused to allow the Association to act as

a negotiator for the nurses. "The Board has repeatedly asked the nurses to become certi-

Mr. Parker, Halton M.O.H.

#### OSPRINGE

## Graduates, corn roasts. hay ride in area news

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hewitt of Paris were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker, Detroit, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Grundy and family. Miss Janet Isley spent two

weeks with relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bulloch and family have moved to their new home and store at Alton. Mirand Mrs. D. G. Robertson, attended the tungral at the latter's uncle, W. G. Moseley at

Mrs. K. Klooster has returned home following several weeks: visit with her daughters and tamilies in British Columbia.

Beverley Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mcs. Byron Bruce, has entered Toropto Western Hospital as a nurse infraining. Gail Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Failler, has enrole

ded at the University of Guelph for, an Aris course, " Barry Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce, enters West-

ern University, London, next Monday, where he will also be taking an Arts course. All here recent scaduages of grade 13-at Erin District High-

Sandra McEwan returned to the University of Guelph for her second year in the Honors Microbiology course.

Brian Robertson has returned to Hamilton Institute of Technology for his final year in Industrial Management.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis and family enjoyed a week's camping trip at Sturgeon Bay.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs

Robert Grundy, whose mother,

Mrs. Harold Clarkson, passed

away recently: Mr. and Mrs.

George Grundy, Miss Nancy

Grundy and Mrs. Murray Mc-

held in Orangeville.

Flesherton.

Kitrick attended the Juneral

Visitors recently at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McKit-

rick and family were Mr. and

Mrs. Walters tiple and John De

Vries, Rockette Redriger De Vries, Etin, Nancy Grundy,

Lucinh, Ross Irvine, Orange-Ville: - Mrs. Ernest: McKitrick

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bar-

ber, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs.

Carman Plaster and tamily of

Samual corn roast held Satur-

day evening at George Grundy's.

Western music, stag songs and

About 25 children and spars

on & connect a have tales and

corn roast on Saturday evening

at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomp-

son's Tollowing a delightful

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dancing were, emoved.

A large egowd attended the

two public health nurses remainon the job today, and the remainder of the office stall is working as usual, Mr. Parker said. Originally 23 nurses threatened to quit on September 12, but one has left the staff in the meantime so there were just 22 resigning Monday.

with two of the Halton nurses on Friday and the nurses report the meeting was very cord-The Board chairman said he

nursing Miss Grace Leavey met

did not expect any immediate problems from the walkout, because the public health nurses deal mainly with educational and preventative medicine programs. No ill people will be

abandoned, he stressed. "There is no crisis. How long this will last, or what we will do, we don't know," he told a

reporter Tuesday. He indicated the Board Health was not attempting to replace the registered nurses by hiring others in their place. The R.N.A.O. has "grey-listed" the Halton Health Unit and the one in Cornwall, to prevent them from hiring other nurses until the current labor problems are settled. Nurses have been urged not to apply for positions at

either\_Health Unit. As of Tuesday evening, no hurther meetings with the markes had been scheduleds and the Board has received no requests for any further meetings.

Supervisory aursing staff and

post graduate work in heart surgery at Western Hospital, Tormay soon be well. David Roughley in second year Radio and T.V. Arts at Ry-

Betty Ann Brown and Carole Lawson at Lakeshore Teachers' College;

Peter Scholz in second year

239 register at school here

Business Administration at Western University; Lt. Peter Glynn is at Univer-

Sept. 18 at 10.45 a.m.

further education include:

sity of Waterloo taking his master's degree in Engineering on a research scholarship. Peter Scholz has been holiday-

ing at home following a tour of several countries in Europe. Mrs. Shelbourne attended family party at her sister's country home at Terra Cotta on Sunday, where their mother, Mrs. John Scott was observing her 90th birthday. Mrs. Fred Shelborne of Milton, herself well over 90, was an honored guest

-Mrs. Cohoon was hostess on Sunday at-a tea in honor of the bride-to-be Miss Mabel Grieg. Hale, whose cousin was killed in motor accident in Western

United States a week ago. Limehouse school re-opened for the fall term with 239 enrolled, about 20 more than expected. Over 40 were beginners.

Congratulations to newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hebden, nee Joanne Poot, who were mar-

Sunday School will reopen ried in the Christian Reformed for the fall season next Sunday, Church, Acton, on Friday evening. The reception was in the

Esquesing Community Hall. Some of these going on to We regret that Miss Jean Thompson of the Fifth Line has Dr. William Cohoon doing been in hospital in Toronto for a few weeks. We hope that she

> We are sorry that Mrs. Russell Kaves is hospitalized in Georgetown. We hope that she may soon feel befter.

> Bos who has been in hospital with an infected tooth root. Miss Elody Mobly of Scattle has been visiting the Scholz family since her return from a

Rally Day Services were held at the regular church service on Sunday. The choir led by Mrs. Bert Benton, and accompanied by Mrs. Roughley, sang "Sitting at the Feet of Jesus", and quintette of Mrs. Bert Benton, Noreen Noble, Mrs. Ted Brown and Misses Betty Ann and Mary Lou Brown sang, "Now the Day is Over" after the benediction.

Mrs. A. C. Patterson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Smith

ed last week, a 1212 pound raina river somewhere.

or She Has Done for Canada."

dealt with. Thank you cards

were read. Mrs. R. B. Kirkwood-

gave the motto "The greater

part of Progress is the desire to

progress."

Many items of business were

#### BALLINAFAD

#### Two marauding dogs kill 28 Reid sheep "An Industrialist and What He

The dogs sure made a mess of Dr. Reid's sheep on Monday. night of last week. Dr. and Mrs. Réid were at their cottage at Bellwood and when Allan Jamieson went up Tuesday morning to look after a few chores he Tound two-dogs busy killing sheep. He frightened the m away. When all was summed up some were already dead and some had to be destroyed — in all 28 went out on the wagon. The rest were sent to market as it was thought unwise to keep them.

This was the second time dogs have been at them. Two years ago on Labor day they destroyed a large number.

It seems too bad when people feel they must have a dog, that they are left out to roam the country. Why keep them if they don't intend to look after them and keep them at home?

The September meeting of the Ballinafad W.I. was held at Mrs. Jesse McEnery's home when all gathered for a dessert luncheon. At I o'clock all enjoyed a wonderful helping served by Mrs. Ernie McEnery, Mrs. Richard Shortill Sr. and the hostess. president, Mrs. Frank

Smith, opened the meeting with the W.I. Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by to memogy naming

Still teaching

Retired high school telcher Miss Jean Barber still hasn't missed a dax," although she officially finished teaching last

Since the beginning of the term she has been replacing Mrs. Medicki who has now returned and Ron McCallum, who is in hospital convalescing from an appendectomy.

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- RESIDENCES

St. Alban's Church picnic --held at Kelso park on Sunday

attended St. Alban's annual picnic Sunday at Kelso Conservation area. Enrest Coker and the Rev. R. McMurray were charge with many parishioners assisting. A bus foaded up at the church right after the 10 o'clock service and proceeded to Kelso for the picnic lunch,

Winners were:

We wish well for little Archie tour in Europe. lerby, Michael Mitchell.

Rev. F. N. Young handed out

attendance awards to Jackie Crichton, Linda Majuery, Linda Brown, Teddy Brown, Robbie Roughley, Beryl McEnery, Robbie and Velma Linham, Joe We extend sympathy to Mrs. Servos, Donna, Brian, Garry, Karen and David Moore, George and Stephen Rommaleare.

at Weston.

An ardent fisherman, John Findlay, brought in to be weighbow trout, which he caught in

# About 80 children and adults Murray and John Turkosz, Mr.

and Mrs. Jacquoline; thread the needle, Mrs. Barbara Kingscote and Raymond Dalaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ellerby. The day was completed with

a candy scramble before boarding the bus to return home.

## Legion Ladies mystery trip

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary members thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Toronto last Saturday. On entering the bus each one was presented with a corsage of roses. After having coffee at the Yellow Briar they went on a tour of the new city Hall, followed by an alternoon of shop-

From there they had a delic ious steak dinner at the Golden Horseshoe and listened to an evening of entertainment by the Grand Old Oprey stars, The Blue Valley Boys and the star attraction, Hugh Lewis, Mrs. C. Shultis and Mrs. P. Turkosz received a vote of thanks for convening the Mystery Trip.

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esting insight into the smooth inner workings of a large department store. The meeting closed and a soc-

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tained a relative from England

this summer. Mrs. Elizabeth

Higgs of Birmingham spent

"several days with her cousins

the Duffields before visiting her

Mr. G. Budges spent several

The Silverwood W.I. held

their opening meeting of the

fall season Thursday evening.

Sentember 8 at the home of

Mrs. Corbett. 13 members and

three guests attended. The pres-

ident, Mrs. Henderson, presided

and the roll call was answered

by "a hint for wise shopping".

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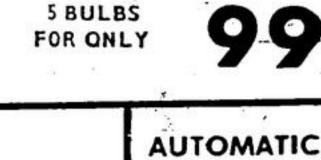
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8 and under girls, bubble gum race, Dianne Buckman, Phoche Kingscote, Barbara Turkosz; 9 and under boys, balloon ankle race, Sandy Pratt, Jamie Ellerby, Michael McMurray; 9 and under girls, bean in a jar race, Barbara Turkosz, Sharon Creasey, Dianne Buckman; 10 and under girls, peanut on spoon race, Sandra Denny, Janice Ellerby, Bonnie Bristow.

10 and under boys, bean on a knile, Michael McMurray, Peter Hargrave, Jamie Ellerby; 11 and under girls, pop bottle race, Laurie Mellor, Bonnie Bristow, Barbara Pratt: Il and under boys, sack race, Jamie Ellerby, Peter Hargrave, Randy Coker; 12 and up girls, egg pash, Lucienne Pratt, Rosalind Hall, Brenda Denny: 10 and under boys, hirls, pie eating race (one contestant leeding the other). Rosalind Hall and Brenda Lee Susan Drysdale and Robert Ellerby, Brenda Denny and Randy

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