



SOME OF THE UNIQUE and interesting elementary art, modelling and industrial arts exhibits at the Robert Little public school last Thursday which delighted many who visited it and admired. Art teacher Miss Tison stands beside one of the exhibits made of sand and coffee grounds and sponged background which attracted much admiring comment. She

was in charge of the show which Mr. McDonald, an inspector, declared the best he had ever seen. He asked teacher and pupils from the district to see it and they came from Campbellville, Speyside, Stewarttown and other Esquesing and Nassagaweya schools.

(Staff Photo)



MILTON

Susan Lynn Grexton, age 16, was driving to her home in Hornby on May 13 when she slowed down to look at horses along the side of Base Line Road. Her mother screamed, grabbed for the wheel, and the car crashed into a concrete abutment, causing the death of the mother, Mrs. Bertha Grexton, James Death, age 13, saw the crash from where he and a friend were washing a car in a laneway, two-tenths of a mile away from the bridge where the crash occurred. An inquest into the accident found no negligence on the part of the driver, but the jury recommended the road be widened and signs be posted to warn oncoming vehicles of the narrow passage.

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Mohawk Inn opens

Unique Canadiana approach in attractive colonial setting

The Mohawk Inn, opening soon on Campbellville Road just north of the Highway 401 cloverleaf, will be a welcome addition to the district as it offers a unique Canadiana approach in a colonial setting.

Decorated throughout in a colonial style, the new motel and dining complex has been erected in a 70-acre woodland setting adjoining Mohawk Raceway, at a cost of over half a million dollars. And while it opens with a 26-unit motel, a dining room seating 78, a coffee shop with 95 seats, a lounge seating 50 and a meeting room that can accommodate 60 guests, even greater things are in store for the future if the demand is shown for an expansion of services.

Frank McGuire will manage the Inn with the assistance of his wife Etella, who acts as chotelaine. Originally from Timmins, Mr. McGuire was paymaster and accountant with W. L. Ballentine Equipment Co. for seven years. His wife has also been active in the business world for several years.

They are striving to provide a pleasant, old-fashioned kind of relationship between their staff and the patrons. Local people are being hired for positions wherever possible. Waitresses will wear dresses in a colonial fashion featuring the Canadiana plaid.

Mohawk Inn will feature an "iron pot menu" with dinners cooked in antique iron pots on cranes in the large stone fireplace in the dining room. Menus will feature steak, lobster, the best in beef and gourmet style foods as well as such delicacies as their fancy colonial stew, old-fashioned vegetable soup, dark brown molasses baked beans, corn sticks and herb breads. The waitresses will serve the dinners from the massive fireplace which has been carefully constructed from local limestone and fieldstone.

The coffee shop features a horseshoe-shaped counter surrounded by tables. The lounge is impressive with original barn siding that came from two district barns. The bar was rescued from a barn near Eden Mills and dates back to 1840 when it was in use as the bar in the north Halton village's first hotel.

Hand hewn open beams support the ceiling and run throughout the entire building including the motel rooms. All the motel units are furnished with colonial-style furniture including dainty lamps and rocking chairs, yet modern enough to include TV sets and luxurious bathrooms and vanities. All rooms are paneled in pine and feature wall-to-wall carpets. The coffee shop, lobby and administration area are done in quarry tile and paneled in cherry and ash.

The entire building is electrically heated and air conditioned for the utmost in comfort during all the seasons. A gift shop offers antiques and Canadiana reproductions, original oil paintings, landscapes and portraits.

Chief in the dining room is Rupert Enthammer, who comes from Austria. He was trained there and since coming to

Canada has been employed as a chef at the Vienna Restaurant and Cutten Club in Guelph. The maitre d' is Hans Doenk, who was trained in Germany for this specialized profession. He comes to the Mohawk Inn from Guelph and more recently from the Franz Joseph in Toronto.

Mrs. John Uebold of Campbellville will handle the reception desk and act as cashier and switchboard operator. She was formerly 13 years in a Toronto law office, six of those years as senior bookkeeper and office manager.

A French-Canadian second cook, Mrs. Dolores Renaud will handle short orders for the coffee shop and dining room and excels in special French pastries. The managers expect at least 30 employees will be on staff when the Mohawk Inn reaches its peak.

If there is a demand, the Inn will be expanded in the very near future. Its construction has been designed to accommodate a second floor featuring a 300-seat dining room for larger functions, an additional 25 motel units will be added when the demand is proven.

In the lobby, a trout pond is planned with rainbow trout basking in running water until personally selected by a diner for dinner.

An outdoor dining area is being constructed and an outdoor lounge is envisioned. A patio circling the outdoor fireplace, which is already constructed, will be open this summer. This summer will also see a start made on a large heated swimming pool.

Mohawk Inn will cater to club steak cookouts, corn roasts, patio parties, family picnics and sleigh riding parties. The owners foresee a great potential because of Mohawk Inn's prime location in the centre of the district's large recreational complex which includes a dozen golf clubs, fishing ranches, the Bruce Trail, conservation areas and the nearby raceway.

Steaks will be cooked on a large outside cooking area over hickory wood. Corn and wieners will be done in large iron sugar pots in the patio area. Bonfires will be another feature.

HALTON 4-H STRAWBERRY CLUB
By Rick Brown
The Halton County 4-H Strawberry Club held its monthly meeting at the farm of Fred Nurse, near Hornby, on May 16, 1967.

At this meeting club members discussed diseases and insects which affect berries, and their control. This discussion led by Chuch Warner also covered the area of frost control. Several senior members demonstrated spraying techniques on Stuart Nurse's club plot, and sprays were handed out in small containers for the members to use.



OBITUARY

John Winter, 82 dies in hospital

After an illness of five weeks John Winter passed away in Guelph General hospital on Thursday, May 25. Mr. Winter had been making his home in Halton Centennial Manor, Milton.

He was 82 years of age. Mr. Winter was born at Flimwell, England, was married there and came to Canada in 1912. His wife, Elsie May, predeceased him.

He was a tanner at Beardmore and Co. for 25 years. He is survived by son Frank, daughter-in-law Marjorie; son John and daughter-in-law Ivy; six grandchildren, Marjory, North Bay; Susan, Deborah, Nancy, Stephen and Leslie, Acton; and two great-grandchildren, Michelle and Christopher of North Bay. Also remaining are a brother Albert Winter, and sister Annie, both of Tonbridge, Kent, England.

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home, Monday, May 29, conducted by the Rev. Ritchie McMurray. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were Ross Gibbs, Burlington; Jack Ballentine, Ron Edwards, Wilbert Bradley, Lloyd Boyd, all of Georgetown; Mike Luxon of North Bay.

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Kaleidoscope, a pavilion, built by six leading Canadian chemical companies, at Expo 67, has chosen as its theme "Man and Color". The relation of modern man to color in all its aspects - scientific, cultural, educational and domestic - will be shown.

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No notable change in employment situation

No notable change has taken place in the employment situation in the Guelph area since April, although it is estimated a slight decrease in the number of registrations of clients in the Canada Manpower Centre, who are without work and seeking employment, occurred.

An accurate comparison is not possible this month with previous months, because of a change in the statistical recording of persons registered. Of the total number of clients registered, 451 males, 435 females are unemployed, 46 males and 18 females are employed but looking for other work, 33 males and 5 females on training courses, 381 males and 173 females whose employment status at the end of the month was not fully determined, although a portion are probably employed, and 23 males and 53 females working part-time.

There is a strong demand for male domestic and personal service workers and protective service workers, landscapers, electric equipment manufacturing workers of a skilled nature, unskilled metal and construction workers; females are required for a number of service occupations such as cooks, waitresses, kitchen workers, domestic and personal service, and building service workers.

Job opportunities notified to Canada Manpower Centre, increased over the previous month and the number of clients placed was 251, an increase of 50 over April.

Students are continually besieging the Canada Manpower Centre for summer jobs, but unless employers notify the Canada Manpower Centre of opportunities, many students will be without employment for the summer months.

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