

Gallery Features Work Of Many Local Artists

By Anne Currie

(Any similarity to an art critic is purely non-existent.)

Conscious of her abysmal ignorance of the subject your reporter went to the "official" opening of the Georgetown Art Gallery last Saturday night, "House Sol" it has been christened, and it lives up to its name — rays of sunshine seem to shine from the walls of the sparkling white tower at 45 Charles Street, owned by artist John Sommer.

On entering the house, a beautifully covered piece of Italian marble pointed on a slab of granite titled simply "Maternity" greets you. This beautiful example of simplicity was done by Terra Cotta sculptor Rebecca Siler.

Three landscapes by Georgetown artist Frank Black dominate one wall with the centre one "Mill at Cheltenham" commanding attention. Six canvases by Marjorie Nayer of town seem to burst with vitality and colour, almost springing out of the wall to catch the eye.

Two abstracts by Yvonne Dierks of Rockwood intrigued most viewers and captivated this one.

In contrast to the abstracts four works by Dorothy Stone of town seem to have an old world feathery delicacy.

The most "avant garde" "far out" as we, the pres-

might say, is an abstract by Bruno Castelli of Toronto, which seems to me to have "angry young man" touch. This might be a good spot to reiterate my ignorance of art, and in fact, chaff this was my first visit to an art show.

A small pencil sketch by Hett Von Sternburg interpreted many, possibly because she accomplished so much with the plain everyday pencil. Lis Lepik of Toronto contributed four works, and Jack Nichols, a well known Toronto painter, had one lithograph hung at the show. Mr. Nichols at the moment is featured in the "Canadian Art" magazine as one of the artists to be watched.

With great modesty Mr. Sommer's own paintings were hung inconspicuously on the wall of the stairway.

Completely different are the works of Cleve of Toronto who uses ceramic paint on wood. It is baked repeatedly for very short intervals. However, his process is his own and he won't reveal it. His work probably caused more talk than any other there. It is not only beautiful and decorative, but a conversation piece.

The official opening of the gallery will be announced soon and Mr. Sommer urges one and all to drop in and just browse. Perhaps like the writer, you will want to go back and find out more.

FEDERAL BUILDING GROWING OUT OF MAPLE-GUELPH TRIANGLE

WORK ON the new post office at the corner of Maple Av. and Guelph St. has progressed to the stage where side wall superintendents will soon be taking over its progress. The footings have been poured and the foundation is taking shape this week. A number of other towns have had their new federal buildings delayed because of the government's austerly program, but Georgetown slipped under the wire. The contract had been awarded to Wilmar Construction before the holdup on government spending went into effect.

Maple Baptists Take Manor Church Service

By Muriel Thompson

On Sunday afternoon, July 8, a new speaker conducted the service and delivered the sermon in the Chapel. This was Mr. Charles Mason, who is the assistant pastor at the Highway Baptist Church in Milton. Mr. Mason was accompanied by Mrs. John Cheaper, members of the same church, who were in charge of the musical portion of the service. Mrs. Cheaper played the organ and sang a solo, "Drifting" and Mrs. Cheaper sang a duet, "The Pearly Gates will Open". Mr. Mason read Psalm 23 and a poem "The Touch of the Master's Hand". He then spoke very earnestly on the topic "Three Appointments" — two of these appointments the appointment with death and the appointment with the judgement of God. He has no choice but to keep. The third appointment, the appointment with salvation is one that we may accept or refuse, for God does not force salvation upon us.

The first hand concert to be played out-of-doors this season was presented after the church service on Sunday, July 8th by the Lorne Scouts Military Band. The band was seated in the quadrangle opposite the Common Room. The band was conducted by Sgt. D. Buckley. As always the band proved its versatility by playing a variety of selections in very fine fashion. Several stirring marches and a lovely old hymn were included in the program as well as medleys from musical comedies and a medley from "The Wizard of Oz". Many of the residents sat in the open air to hear this fine concert, while others sat in the Common Room nearby.

On Sunday afternoon, July 15 a group of new friends came to the Manor to conduct the Church service. These friends were three ladies and two gentlemen who are members of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Mrs. Ken Gould played the organ and Miss Judy Hills played two accordion solos, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "The Love of God". The third lady was Miss Marlene Ganton. Mr. Ken Gould read the first fifteen verses of Chapter 3 of Acts as the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Mr. William Ganton delivered a sincere sermon on the topic "A Changed Man." Mr. Ganton applied these words to the man, crippled from birth, who was cured by Peter as Peter and John were on their way to the temple. This cure was possible, Mr. Ganton said, because Peter had supreme faith in God and had called up the name of Jesus before attempting the miracle.

A delightful surprise was experienced by the residents about the middle of July when a handsome television set was placed in the Common Room for their use and enjoyment. This gift had been made possible by contributions of money sent in lieu of flowers to Mrs. Mary Pettit's funeral by her many friends. Mr. Allen, the superintendent of the Manor, and the residents acknowledge with gratitude the donation of this gift and also the efforts of Mr. Fred Hunt who was so helpful in selecting the television set. The set is a very fine memorial to a

Biggest Crowd Yet Hornby Garden Party

Hornby Ball Club's fifteenth annual Garden Party was held on Saturday evening, July 21, at the Hornby Community Park and is reported to have been the biggest crowd yet.

The game started the evening with the Hornby senior boys posing the Milton All Stars and Hornby winning 7-0. Kenneth Ella, the chairman of the Garden Party committee welcomed everyone then turned the program over to Vince Mountford, the master of ceremonies. During the evening the Hornby Princess was chosen. Miss Marion Hunter received the red ribbon and will compete with the other princesses at the Canadian National Exhibition. Catherine South Peck, a member of the Hornby Ball Club, was crowned the 1961 and winner at the Exhibition last year, presented Marion with her prizes. Miss South introduced Donna Black, Peck's 1962 Derby Princess. To the crowd and she spoke a few words.

The games owned by Ward Brownbridge were kept busy during the children's play during the evening. The refreshment booth supplies were very smart at the end of the evening. Each set of the all star program seemed to make a hit with the audience. The ball club appreciate the cooperation received from the community for their help at the party, for all the pies that were donated, the trucks, lighting system and loud speaker system. Special thanks go to Alfred Bridgen who works for days before and after to make the Garden Party a success.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honour of Miss Joan Harrop, bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hunter, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Williams and daughter, Barbara of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and daughter, Lantia of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan are visiting with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson-Neelands and family. Mrs. Neelands motored with them to Windsor to visit an aunt, leaving on Thursday and returning home Saturday night. A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Southwood for the bride-to-be, Miss Wendy Southwood.

Suspects Bear Cub In Oakville Bush

Was it a bear? Mrs. Edward Muike, a resident of the fifth line in the south of the county is beginning to wonder if the creature she saw last Friday was really a bear.

She said people have called her crazy and she is beginning to wonder, but she told one reporter that she was sure she saw a bear cub scurry into the bushes behind her house just south of Highway 3. She says that further checks in the spot where she saw the animal revealed that the grass had been trampled down and she is worried that the mother bear might be around. "We have had deer and foxes up here," she said, "so it is not so unusual to expect that a bear might be around as well." She indicated that the growth behind her home contained a great many wild berries which might attract bears. "It didn't look like any deer or doe," she said, "its legs were too short," she described the bear as being reddish brown in color. She is afraid for her two small children and has refused them permission to play in the back of her home. At that word she was planning to call the Humane Society.

Vacation Coincidence Are Found by Family

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davidson, Jane and Alan of 10 Albert St. have just returned from a two week vacation at Glen Home Hotel, Lake Joseph, Muskoka. While there, several "it" incidents happened, among them, meeting and sailing with a chap from Brampton married to a former Georgetown girl whose brother is a second cousin, meeting a former Sarnia resident who when told that his sister was Milly Davidson said "I hired her as a comptometer operator" when at Autolite in Sarnia and his friend added, "Why, Milly now works with my sister at Polymer," and meeting a neighbor of Bill Kelly, whose father is of course a neighbor on Albert St.

Redistribution Tricky Problem for Parliament

by Farmer Tillington

Ottawa (Special): There is almost no possibility of a redistribution of federal constituencies before the next general election.

Differences facing parliament in arriving at a new system of redistribution make it almost certain that Canadians will elect their next government on the basis of the present 265 constituencies. This likelihood has increased greatly because of the minority position of a government which will be living from day to day when the 25th parliament opens late in September. But even with a normal four or five year period of parliament, it seems doubtful if redistribution under any new system could be effected by then.

At the close of the last parliament the government introduced a bill to establish an independent commission to handle the problem. In the past, the job has been performed by a committee of parliament, but this has led to charges of gerrymandering. To take the tricky part out of politics, all parties have agreed in principle that a non-political body should be established. But the government's bill received only 141 readings before parliament was dissolved.

It is expected that the government will reintroduce its bill in the new parliament. But an observer close to the problem here thinks there will be great difficulty in getting agreement on how the commission should be constituted, and what ground rules it should follow.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

"Everybody agrees with the idea of a commission, but no two parties are likely to agree on the details. For this reason the debate on the bill, especially in such a divided Commons, could go on for months," this observer suggests. "But even if the bill could be passed in the coming session, it will take a commission close to two years to reach conclusions." Composition of the commission may be one stumbling block. It has been suggested that it be composed of judges, together with chief electoral officer Nelson Cameron. But some have argued that judges should not be asked to become involved in such a dynamic political subject, with its many political ramifications.

But the most serious problem will likely be a decision on what is known as the margin of tolerance. The ideal formula is to divide Canada's population of 20,000,000, excluding the Yukon and Northwest Territories. This would work out to about 70,000 people per constituency. At present, ridings vary from the largest, York-Scarborough in Toronto with 287,000 population, to the smallest, Hurd-Madeleine in Quebec, with 12,000.

To complicate matters, there is a body of opinion which argues that each province should have a commission of its own to determine its own redistribution.

NOT BINDING

The government may try to hasten matters by referring its bill to a special committee to work out the details of the com-

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