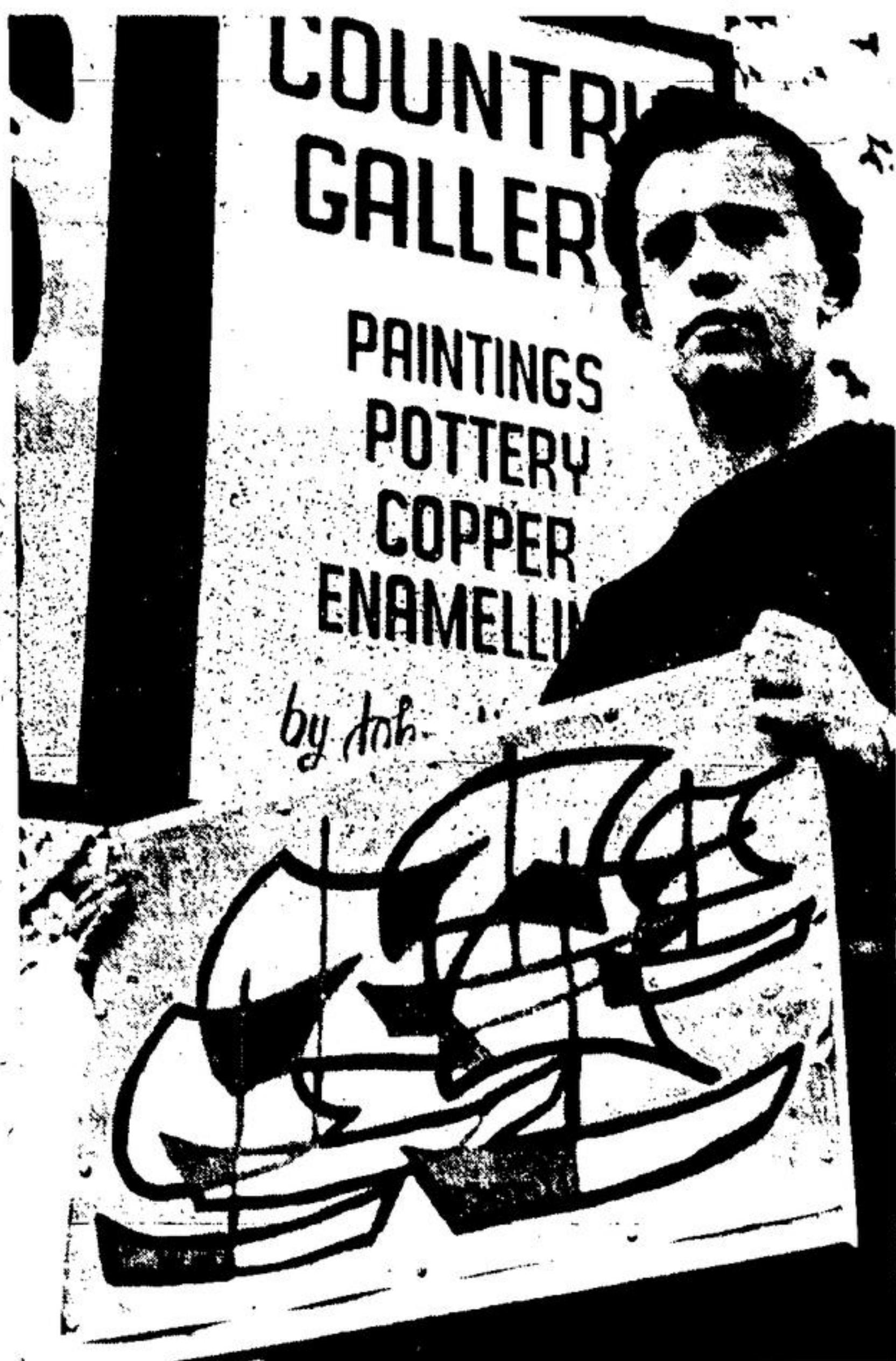


TERRA COTTA ARTIST



AGG COMMISSIONED TO DO "VALHALLA" MURAL

TERRA COTTA ARTIST John Agg has been commissioned to paint a mural for the new Valhalla Inn on Highway 27. Above, the Country Gallery proprietor holds the original painting, a modernistic conception of old Viking ships. The Country Gallery is on the main road through the village, just west of Terra Cotta Inn.

GREEN THUMB CORNER

Garden Raiders Can Be Repelled

By Gordon Lindsay

A good healthy lawn, based on high quality grass seed, and reasonable care, will take a lot of traffic. It is not necessary to baby, by staying off it. But where there is extra heavy wear, like a short cut in the garage or vegetable garden, a path of regular building materials is advisable. For this we can use flagstones, brick, cinders or gravel. But one should be careful with the latter two. If they are loose there is bound to be trouble with the lawn mower. If combined with something to bind them and then rolled or tamped down they may be satisfactory. Flagstones or brick, however, are most attractive.

REPELLING RAIDERS

Bugs and disease are not the only enemies the gardener may have to guard against. Sometimes there are flocks of starling, grackles, or other birds, and concentrated attacks by rabbits, ground hogs, coons or deer. But the smart gardener can outwit all of these as well as most bugs and diseases. Treatment for the last named will be left for another article.

To scare birds there are all sorts of fluttering things that shine in the sun and spin or wires or strings. There are also scarecrows and even shotgun shells for crows.

We can also plant special fruit and nut trees that the birds will prefer to the garden and will give us hours of pleasure watching them. For the rabbits, some people surround the vegetable garden with a row of glass bottles with no tops and standing firm in just an inch or so of soil. The wind blowing across the open tops makes a noise that alarms the rabbits or so it is said. For ground hogs, coons and deer, sometimes an electric fence will be necessary and will be successful and it will also keep out the rabbits. Coons, however, the fence will have to include a foot or two of poultry netting. Right above the electric wire are insulators on top. With a little care a battery will last several years. Another plan is to run an extension wire into the garden and turn on a large electric light for a few hours each night or if one has a dog move his kennel into the corn patch when trouble is expected.

GIVE THEM SOME SUPPORT

Practically all big plants like cosmos, delphiniums, hot tubs and climbing things like sweet peas will benefit with some firm support. For the tall straight plants and also tomatoes, five or six foot stakes are

hammered firmly in the ground and the plants tied at intervals of about a foot. For this it is well to use some twine or use the twining material available at any seed store.

Another plan is to fix brush or trim in around the plants while they are still young and encourage them to grow around and cover the soil with a layer of mulch. This is particularly a good idea for the garden.

Whatever we use, however, it is not to be forgotten that the stakes, strings or hoops etc. should look natural and be in the garden. For this reason little bit of early Canadiana or patina his stakes brown or green and uses perhaps some moss or green or grassy trim in the garden.

And observation and the strength is also a good idea to the early in the morning, so as not to have the plants in the garden.

SAILS NO MORE

City Sails No More. The great ratchet ship, but the community will have a permanent dry dock at work, outside London.

Arts, Crafts Exhibit Slated For Riviera

The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown held their May meeting on Thursday the 16th, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bell, with the president, Mrs. Leslie Clark in the chair.

Business at the meeting dealt mainly with the completion of plans for the Fall Exhibit and Sale which will be held at the Riviera in Norval. A new departure for this annual event will be a charge of admission. Hitherto, admission has been free but members felt that, in consideration of the demonstrations of crafts that are provided and of the fact that all other similar groups charge for admission to their displays and sales, a nominal charge is warranted.

The president congratulated Miss Dorothy Stone on the success of her portrait of Mr. J. Gunn, first chairman of the hospital board, which was unveiled at a reception at the hospital on May 12th.

For the July meeting, members are planning to visit the Halton Museum at Kelso, where they will be taken on a guided tour, afterward adjourning to the home of Mrs. Thomas Beer for tea.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, a vote of thanks was made to the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, Mrs. G. H. Ironside, Miss Wilma Stull and Mrs. Cyril Brandford, by Mrs. Daphne Linwood.

STEWARTTOWN

Topples Record For Pole Vault

Bob Rattus, nephew of Mrs. W. R. Lawson, is once again a hero. At the Suburban High Schools Track Meet, held last Thursday in East York Stadium, he topped the Canadian juvenile mark by 3.14 inches in the pole vault, with a leap of 12 feet 4.14 inches.

Bob who is 17, is a Grade 11 student at Earl Haig Collegiate and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rattus of Toronto. Last year won the championship with a leap of 11 feet 4.5 inches and later while practicing for further competition had the misfortune to break his ankle.

This year Bob is preparing to compete in the Ontario High School Championships, to be held in Ancaster on Saturday, May 25th. Best of luck from your friends in Stewarttown.

Rogation Visitors Give Seed Packets

Rogation Sunday, May 19th, was celebrated at St. John's Church with the regular 9:30 a.m. and a special 7:00 evening service. Years ago it was customary on this Sunday for the Church to go out and collect the seeds of the neighbouring parishes, but for the past few years St. John's has made a special visitation and the men

and Mrs. Bert Hunter and family recently purchased the former Smithway property and moved into it this week.

Mrs. S. Edgar and Ruth of Peterborough were weekend visitors with Mrs. J. C. Murray.

Bethel's greetings to Gary Johnson who celebrates his birthday on Sunday, May 26th, and to Mervin Donahue who will be 15 on May 28th.

On Sunday were given to the memory of the late Mr. William Mitchell by his family.

Lynda Lawson celebrated her 6th birthday on Sunday and she and her mother entertained a few of her friends, included were Brenda Reid, Cathy McDonald, Beverly and Ross Hunter, James Lindsay, David and Fred Hall, her cousin Jamie Lawson and brother Paul.

We hope that those of you who have recently moved into the community will come to the church as we do.

The towers in the church spent the holiday weekend.

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Charges Circulars Stamped by Pupils

A Cleburnton school teacher and her pupils at the Cleburnton School were busy stamping circulars for the Ontario Education Department. The circulars were stamped by the pupils and the teacher.

The stamps were put on during an English period of the lesson. The Department of Education, states it was to be done but didn't have a stamp ready to mail. The stamps were not better. He said that at a combined meeting Mr. Myerson had to have the children stamp the circulars.

A reporter talked to three pupils who confirmed the stamping was done by a few who volunteered while the stamping was done by the class during an English period.

Mr. Armstrong said he was calling a letter to School Board Chairman Gordon Calver.

Mr. Calver said that he was not aware of the incident and would wait until he had officially received a complaint before making a statement.

The circulars were stamped by pupils who volunteered to do this during their English period.

Water is Important for Strawberry Growth

Another use of irrigation is for frost protection during bloom. Blossoms exposed to 32 deg. F will be killed. However, when temperatures may be below the freezing point, the application of 1-10 inch of water per hour started at 32 deg. F and continued until all the slush and ice have melted will result in no damage to the blossoms even though the temperature goes as low as 20 deg. F.

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