

Craft Show, Sale Brings Top Attendance at Riviera



DOLLS WITH CHARACTER in their weathered features are the result when Mrs. R. Roester whitens fresh apples into them.

The "biggest and best" presentation made by the Arts and Crafts Society regarding their annual exhibition, was held Saturday, when the largest crowd ever jammed the Riviera to admire and buy the varied wares of art.

The setting of fall colours, mahogany and beamed ceiling, seemed most appropriate to the wares on display. An immense variety of crafts was displayed and demonstrated for the interested spectators, who wandered around informally, stopping occasionally for afternoon tea, or morning coffee and donuts.

No cup-balancing technique was necessary, since white cloth covered tables had been set up by the windows overlooking the river.

Elizabeth Hoey, well known textile designer and silk screen expert, showed linens, handkerchiefs, tablecloths, and ceramic tiles. Imagination in leather work was shown by Daphne Langwood of Caledon who achieved the look of sculpture in leather figures, fish, and a crane scene.

Pottery and ceramics by Helen AGL, who with her well-known artist husband operate the Town and Country gallery in Terra Cotta, attracted much attention. While a unique display of dolls with faces made from apples drew gasps of amazement, Mrs. R. Roester of Kitchener,

showed how the drying apples became the wizened, weathered faces of old men and women.

Surprise was also expressed at the agate jewellery display, when Edith Lane explained the semi-precious stones were all gathered in Souris Manitoba.

Beth McLaughlin of Guelph was kept busy explaining her very fine copper enamelling process, while Lucy Moleworth had trouble decorating her pottery through the bevy of best heads.

Among the timeless crafts exhibited were silversmithing by A. L. Brechen, weaving by C. L. Roggvoldson, rug hooking by Mrs. W. Lakin, line block printing by the Group, and card weaving by William Atwell.

Other methods of using leather were shown by Ethel Beaman in carving it into intricate patterns, while from the same material Dorothy Bradford created jewellery.

Centre pieces, figurines, candle stick holders and tiny flowers, all in floral ceramic were shown by Eva Woodcroft, while the extremely fine work possible in silver was illustrated by Nellie Beatty.

A touch of the "Village" was added by Dorothy Stone who did charcoal sketches of the passers-by. On the back wall were hung a number of paintings by various members of the group.

In addition, this year the Canadian Institute of the Blind showed some of the work of their members.

Stuffed toys just right for early Christmas shopping were exhibited by Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Beaman.

He also leaves six grandchildren, David, Sandra and Steven, children of his son Tom, and Debbie, Mary and Doug, children of son John.

Canon Perdue conducted the funeral service in St. Matthew's Anglican Church on October 12 and interment was in Park Lawn Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Lang, Hamilton, Fred Kennard, Guelph, Kenneth and Charles Casson, Hamilton, William Alderice, Port Credit and Lionel Lovell, Toronto.

He served with the Governor General's Horse Guards during the war, afterwards moving to Toronto where he was employed with Toronto Transport Commission as a mechanic in Hillcrest division.

In 1930 he married Mary Cannon in Toronto. He was a member of St. Luke's Anglican Church in the city, and attended Knox Presbyterian Church when he lived in town.

He leaves his wife, two sons Thomas Charles and John William of Toronto, a brother Charles of Calgary, Alberta and sisters Mrs. John Lang (Nellie) of Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Kennard (Mona) of Guelph. A daughter Mary Grace died in 1907.

FALL FAIR RESULTS

TOWN & COUNTRY GIRLS

Dresser scarf, senior Elizabeth Hay, Susan Troit; pillow case, Jr.: Mary Hay, Jean Wilson, Mary McGee; pillow case, Sr.: E. Hay, Susan Troit, Margaret Austin; cotton skirt, Jr.: Mary Hay, Susan Goodine; cotton skirt, Senior, Susan Troit; Elizabeth Hay, wool skirt; Susan Troit; pyjamas, Jr.: Joan McDonald; pyjamas, Sr.: Elizabeth Hay; cotton blouse, Jr.: Joan McDonald, Mary Hay; cotton blouse, Sr.: Elizabeth Hay, Susan Troit; afternoon dress, Jr.: Mary Hay, Joan McDonald; afternoon dress, Sr.: Elizabeth Hay, Susan Troit; afternoon sleeveless, Jr.: Joan McDonald; afternoon dress, sleeveless, Sr.: Susan Troit, Elizabeth Hay; girl's suit, Sr.: Susan Troit, Elizabeth Hay; apron, plain, Jr.: Mary Hay, Joan McDonald, Mary McGee, apron, Sr.: Margaret Austin; apron, fancy, Sr.: Elizabeth Hay, M. Austin, S. Troit; knitted article, Jr.: Susan Goodine, Judith Nicola; knitted article, Sr.: Susan Troit; tea towels, a mbr. Jr.: Mary Hay, Gwen Webb, Mary McGee; tea towels, mbr. Sr.: Elizabeth Hay, M. Austin, S. Troit; dining table centre, Jr.: Mary McGee, Joyce McDonald; dining table centre, Sr.: Elizabeth Hay; chocolate cake, Jr.: Mary McGee, Judith Nicola, Judy Prouse; chocolate cake, Sr.: Edna Fisher;

Apple pie, Jr.: Mary McGee; Sr.: Edna Fisher, M. Austin; bran muffins, Jr.: Mary McGee, Gwen Webb, Anne Melcombe; bran muffins, Sr.: Edna Fisher; fancy cookies, Jr.: Deborah McKenzie; chocolate fudge, Jr.: Judy Prouse, Jean Wilson, Brenda Eason; Sr. Edna Fisher, butter tarts, Jr.: Joyce McDonald, Mary McGee; Sr. Edna Fisher; corsage, Jr.: Mary McGee; Sr. Elizabeth Hay; Highest number of points — Junior, Mary McGee Senior — Elizabeth Hay.

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John Scrymgeour, 57 Was Bandsman Here, War Vet

A Smith & Stone employee here when he joined the army in 1940, John William Scrymgeour, 57, died suddenly October 8th at Toronto East General Hospital.

Son of the late Thomas and Helen Macdonald Scrymgeour, he was born in Penicook, Scotland, and came to Georgetown with his parents in 1920. He attended public and high school here, and was a member of Georgetown band.

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