



GEORGETOWN WEAVING MEMBERS WHO hosted a Weavers Seminar in Knox Church Hall Saturday; standing from left, Mrs. Milton Bird, Mrs. Ellen Carney, Mrs. Sally Hahn, Mrs. W. J. Beatty and Miss Laura Treble (at right); sitting Mrs. Denney Charles, Mrs. R. R. Corbett and Mrs. D. W. Baxter.

Advices Teacher of Age Old Craft Consider Fibre, Design, Colour

Over 100 spinners and weavers attended a Five Counties Area Weaving Seminar in Knox Church Hall, Georgetown, Saturday.

Area Guilds represented were Georgetown, Oakville, Burlington, Guelph Carpet Weavers, Guelph Home Weavers, Kitchener-Waterloo and Elmira. Each brought a display of hand weaving and the majority of ladies present wore hand woven dresses.

Weavers from Toronto, Woodstock, Acton, Southampton, and Niagara Falls, also attended the seminar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke of Oakville demonstrated weaving on back-strap looms; the Elmira guild showed box-loom weaving; Miss Betty Reed of Oakville demonstrated the spinning of flax, and the Rognavaldsons of Acton brought wheels to spin wool.

During the morning session, Mrs. Vi Downey of Oakville and Miss Barbara Burton of Hamilton, showed slides and described a trip through Peru. They displayed many articles of weaving made by the native Incas.

The afternoon speaker was Mrs. Mary Saylor of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a graduate in Home Economics from Michigan

State University and an accomplished teacher of weaving.

Her talk on Weaving for a Purpose contained many thoughts on the basic qualities of the various fibres used in textiles, and stressed the need for using the most suitable yarn to best create an article for its particular purpose.

She pointed out how other factors such as good design and the best use of colour also contribute to a good product. Her display of weaving illustrated her subject.

Miss Muff, of Toronto, craft advisor for the community programs division of the department of education, spoke about the Ontario Craft Foundation. Mrs. Laura Peachall of Guelph, brought greetings from her area as did Mr. D. G. Paton of Waterloo, the Area Recreation Director who had assisted in the planning of the conference.

Mrs. F. Denney Charles of the Georgetown Guild, chaired the meeting. Mrs. R. R. Corbett of Georgetown, introduced the speaker, and Mrs. W. J. Beatty, Acton, of the same Guild, thanked all taking part.

Other Georgetown Guild members are Mrs. D. W. Baxter, Mrs. Sally Hahn, Miss Laura Treble, Mrs. E. Carney, Mrs. Milton Bird.

Retired City Fireman Burial Service in Glen

A retired member of the Toronto Fire Department, Powell Brown was buried in Glen Williams Cemetery following funeral service in Toronto on April 25. He was 67 and died in Scarborough General Hospital the previous Friday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, residents of Glen Williams many years ago. He leaves a son, Thomas of Scarborough, daughter Mrs. S. McEwen, Port Credit; 10 grandchildren and sisters Mrs. E. Ringham (Ethel) of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. W. Falconer (Mabel) of Toronto.

The town of Wilno, near Renfrew, Ontario, founded in 1860, was the first Polish settlement in Canada.

Interesting Talk on Antique Salt Shakers

Mrs. Astrid Hornby took the chair for the election of officers at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the North Halton Golf Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Maureen Walker was elected president for her second term. Mrs. Lorene Sanford and Mrs. Ada Wilkinson are vice presidents; Miss Jean Mackenzie, recording secretary and Miss Marion McKean corresponding secretary with Mrs. Win Rigg treasurer.

The president then called on Mrs. Sanford for her report of the recent conference. This report dealt with the business of the meeting and the various resolutions dealt with and the discussions involved. In this interesting report it was stated that an invitation had been accepted for the next conference to be in Ottawa next May. Miss Jean Mackenzie reported on the social aspects of the conference, the Friday evening reception where members were welcomed by the Mayor of the city, the Provincial and Federal members of Parliament and the president of the local club. She reported on the speakers Mrs. Doris Anderson, editor of Chat-

elaine Magazine, and Dr. McCready, Macdonald Hall, Guelph University, who were speakers at the Saturday evening banquet and the Sunday luncheon.

Regular business then resumed. Motions were passed to change two sections of the constitution and by-laws one dealing with fees, changing them from \$7. to \$10.; and the other adding the word associate to those eligible for membership.

Invitations were received from the Toronto council of clubs to their Emblem Breakfast at the Old Mill in June and from the Kitchener-Waterloo club to their luncheon on Sunday, May 15th, when Judy Lamarshe will be the guest speaker.

The club then enjoyed one of the most interesting talks they have heard for a long time, and from one of their own club members, Miss Jean Ruddell. One of Miss Ruddell's hobbies is collecting salt shakers and her talk was entitled "Salt and Salt Shakers." Salt is such an ordinary commodity in everyday life that one gives it very little thought, but after Miss



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Realtor Says Selling Town Lots Too Cheap

"In my opinion you're selling them too cheap," real estate agent Charles Dykstra told council Monday night.

He was referring to a number of building lots which the town owns in the Princess Anne Dr. district. One was recently sold for \$1200.

"I noticed a letter in The Herald telling how well you conduct a meeting," he said.

"If you sell me those lots at those prices I'll put something nice in the paper too."

Mr. Dykstra said council should be trying to get as much as possible for the land. He said subdivision lots in the east part of town which sold for \$2500 a few years ago are now priced at \$3300.

"I opposed this sale last week until we had the land valued," said Cr. Roy Ballentine. "Have we a price now?"

Property chairman Wheldon Ehmeron said the remaining

lots have 80ft. frontage and have been appraised at \$2100.

"The lots have sat there for some years," remarked Mayor Gibbons. "Now that they are moving you can be assured we will get the most we can for them."

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