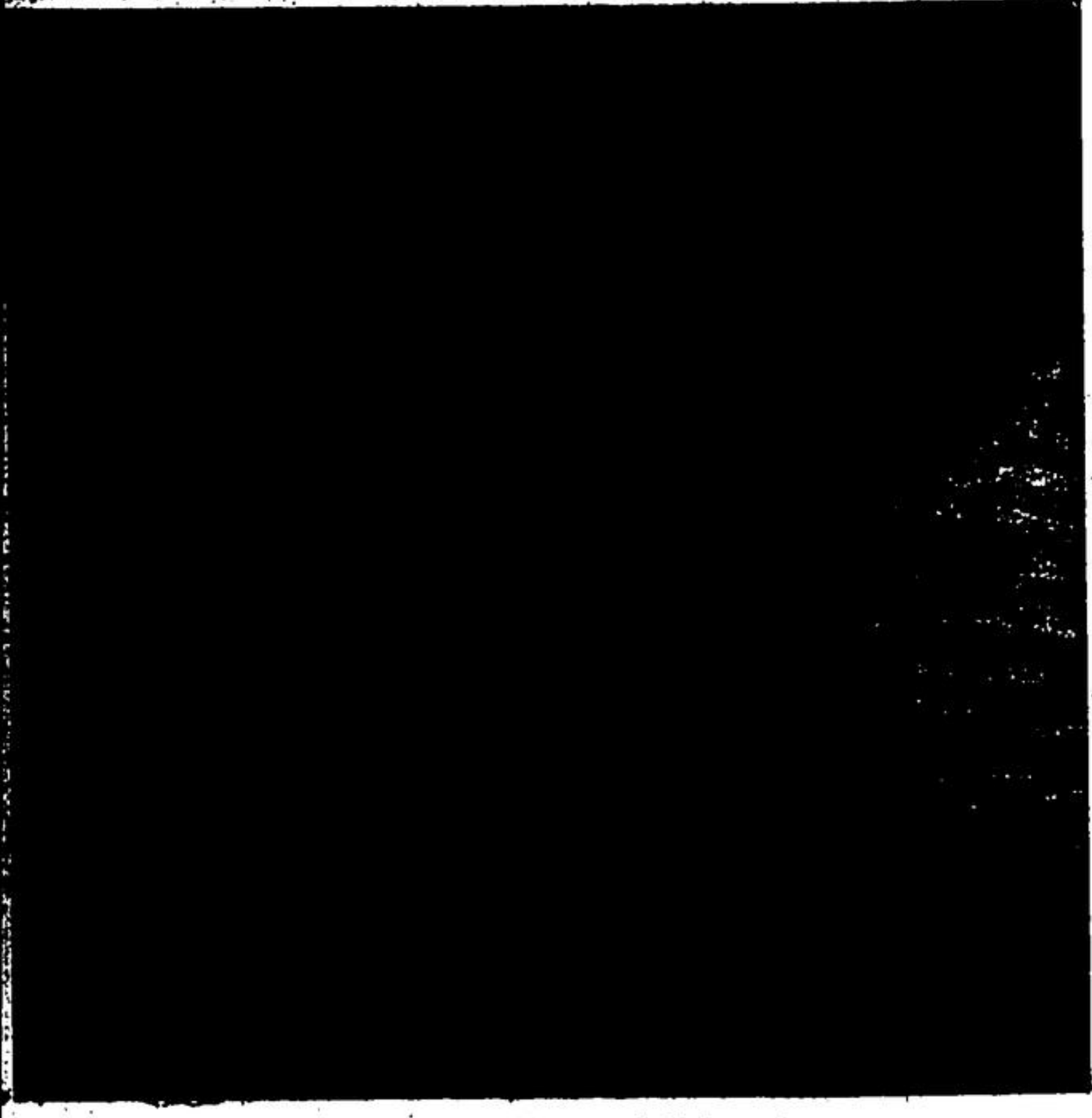


Attendance Sets Record, Arts & Crafts Exhibition

With over eleven hundred paid admissions, the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Saturday in the words of the delighted exhibitors, topped all records to become the "biggest ever" in the history of the town.



Miss Alice McNair with her egg shell decorations



Heger Fulcher demonstrates clay sculpturing

SEEK TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT MAIN CORNER IN NORVAL

Esqueping council will seek Department of Highways approval for traffic lights, or as a substitute, a pedestrian crossing at the town line and No. 7 highway in Norval it was decided Monday night.

The move was sparked by a petition to the Esqueping School Board, asking for a crossing guard or a manually operated stop light in front of the Presbyterian Church. They sought to prohibit parking in front of the Hollywood Hotel, and to have police enforce the 30 m.p.h. speed limit.

The School Board, in turn, agreed to the pedestrian crossing at the town line and No. 7 highway, but reminded council the School Board has no jurisdiction over parking or speeding. They asked council to take any steps necessary.

Council decided to ask the D.O.H. to consider traffic lights, and "No Parking" signs by the hotel.

Council paid little heed to a letter from R. Souther, Thistleton, seeking permission to establish a self-contained community on the 6th line north of Glen Williams, where the road would be a co-operative venture.

According to the letter, it would be a co-operative venture with even food and furniture bought on a co-operative basis. The 150 lots would be a minimum of 75 x 125 feet with houses, of two and three bedrooms.

The community would supply its own water and septic tanks. "The high land would create no drainage problem," concluded the letter.

"We don't need to wait a long time on that" commented the Reeve.

The Clerk will send the applicant a letter explaining that council discourages subdivisions. He will also point out the requirements for a subdivision.

A letter from D.F. Benson,

R.R. 1, Limehouse protesting the possibility of a deer hunt in the area, brought up the subject of hunting licenses and by-laws for the third week in this area will be investigated when council tours the township roads next week.

He suggested his property was overrun by township residents, who do as much damage as non-residents.

Reeve George Currie said there would be no deer hunting in Halton this year, since Wellington County had dropped out. The original basis of allowing a deer hunt was only with the three counties of Halton, Wellington and Wentworth participating.

Last week council passed a by-law putting no limit on the number of township licenses issued to residents, but a limit of 200 on non-resident licenses. Each non-resident hunter must secure the signatures of two township farmers, owning over fifty acres.

These township licenses would apply only to pheasant hunting, since any license obtained anywhere in the county, is good anywhere in the county, for the shooting of rabbit and fox.

Cr. R. Lawson suggested a by-law to prohibit the carrying of firearms, as one way to combat the problem.

Clerk K. C. Lindsay pointed out farmers can post "No Trespassing" signs on their property.

Assistant Clerk D. French suggested they ask neighbouring municipalities to consider passing the same by-law as Esqueping.

A plan for the closing of an unopened road allowance at the top end of Terra Cotta, proposed by Chinguacousy, met with little enthusiasm from Esqueping council. The road is the boundary between Halton and Peel and Chinguacousy and Esqueping.

"This is an unopened portion of the town line, right on the gully," stated Cr. Wilfrid Leslie

the members, while closer to four hundred slipped the afternoon tea, prepared by the Ashgrove Women's Institute.

The fall colours and the riverside setting of the Riviera again provided the perfect background for the various displays. Heger Fulcher of Ancaster formed her clay sculptures while an interested crowd watched. Similarly, Mrs. Joan MacLeod of Scarborough, held their interest while she carved intricate designs on wax, preparatory to making candles.

Alice McNair and Mrs. Sylvia McCulloch changed the ordinary eggshell into a delicate, cameo like Christmas decoration right before the eyes of an amazed group. The last guest artist David M. Aleese demonstrated stone polishing and cutting, showing the dull, stone emerge as a shining gem.

Exhibits of batik, silver, paintings, and bubble glass, illustrated the Arts and Crafts Society's activities through the winter. Again the feather flowers made by the members proved popular, with many customers saying they were buying them as Christmas presents.

The ancient craft of weaving was demonstrated by Minda Corbett at the loom.

Enamelling on copper was shown by Nancy Mitchell, ceramic gifts by Eva Woodcroft, leather jewellery by Dorothy Bradford, pottery by Helen Agg and L. and V. Moleworth, creative leather by Daphne Lingwood, lapidary and leather by Ethel Bessom and stuffed toys by Nellie Beatty.

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Drowning Victims Relatives Of Former-Glen Residents

On Thanksgiving weekend as a result of a boating accident on Six Mile Lake at Port Severn Douglas Grimdale and his son Christopher were drowned. Douglas was son-in-law of Hilliard Allan of Bolton. Hilliard went to school here and is known by many of the older residents. Our sympathy goes to the family.

The 1st Glen Scout Troop accompanied by their Scoutmaster S. Gremel spent Thanksgiving weekend on a canoeing trip to Mount Forest. Mrs. R. Reynolds drove some of the boys there and Mr. and Mrs. R. Giles motored up to bring them home. The weather was perfect for the boys' weekend outdoors.

Sunday evening, the first meeting of the Glen H.C. group was held in the United Church. This teenage group is made up of young folk from both Anglican and United Churches as well as any interested in the village.

They enjoyed movies, discussion and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the Anglican Rectory.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. R. Irwin of Milton and family in the death of Rev. Irwin last week. It is almost three years since he suffered a stroke and has been in a wheel chair since that time.

Get well wishes are sent to two residents who are in Georgetown Hospital, Harold Wheeler and Edward Martin.

The Boy Scouts and Cubs held a very successful Apple Day on

Cops, Robbers Chase Ends on College St.

A high speed cops and robbers chase that originated in Scarborough, ended over a bank on the west side of College Street in Georgetown recently.

A Metro police officer in pursuit of a car containing two robbery suspects radioed ahead to Georgetown police department to set up a road block as the chase left Brampton on Hwy. 7.

The wanted car slipped past Georgetown cruisers manned by Constables Jim Powell and Bill Cunningham, because of an erroneous description of the vehicle and wheeled off the highway at Ewing St. The race continued along Ewing to Ontario St. and along College Street to the point where the car left the road.

The two suspects confessed on the spot to taking athletic bar bells from a parked car in Metro's east end. They were unhurt.

vict attended the International Ploughing match which was held north of Guelph this year. The weather was ideal and the crowds terrific.

The CGIT and Explorer groups held their election of officers last Wednesday at their meeting after school. They are president, Cheryl Cooper; treasurer Sherry Ireland; secretary Wendy Stafford; social welfare Marlon Hancock; social convener, Beverley Campbell. Their leader is Mrs. W. Klassen.

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The CGIT and Explorer girls will be canvassing for UNICEF Wednesday evening, October 30. The W. Klassen had a family gathering of fifty-one on Thanksgiving. Relatives came from Waterloo, Kitchener, London, Niagara-on-the-lake, Virgil, Shelburne and Vineland.

— Mrs. Cecil Barth

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