

Annual highlight

Brighter colors appealing at Elm Tree Farm open house

The Saturday and Sunday Open House at Elm Tree Farm continues to reign as one of the most important cultural events on the district scene and Saturday's supreme weather lent itself to the delight of the large crowd which gathered from as far as Toronto, Burlington, Oakville, and Montreal.

Some celebrities were also on hand to view and purchase items of skill and craftsmanship and among the lists of notable guests, was Adrienne Clarkson of T. V. fame.

Artists, craftsmen, craftswomen, and just plain "Elizabeth Hoey enthusiasts" visited the farm over the

weekend and it was interesting to listen to exclamations of pleasure at the new shapes and colours to which daughter Martha Hoey's creative abilities are being applied in her pottery designs.

More color The application of brighter colors seems to be producing even another media with

dramatic appeal in some of Elizabeth's latest water color paintings and ceramic tiles; their combination together with her new silk screen prints on textiles, made this year's show and sale, an even more exciting one over last year's display.

"Isn't it great?" said one visitor last Sunday,

"I find myself looking for familiar faces—this regular Elm Tree Farm Open House is becoming like old home week to me." And to many friends and acquaintances of the Hoey family they are just that.

Some of those attending have been regular visitors since the first one in the old Nassagaweya

home and, since its beginnings, daughters Carolyn and Martha have grown up and Martha now takes her place in contributing to the general art exhibits and sales with her prints, wall hangings, and soap stone carvings creating interest and applause.

Several assist Several friends and relatives assisted throughout the day; congeniality and friendliness always make the annual event one to look forward to.

Mrs. Mabel Fell displayed and worked on some of her very beautiful quilt patterns and certain innovations in Elizabeth Hoey's designs gave a new look to the traditional counterpane squares.

Visitors mingled about the old drive shed of the century home and, during the afternoon, refreshments were on hand as prepared by daughter Carolyn and her husband Peter Mellivraith with tany cheese, coffee and delicious home-made, country bread and butter pickles served in delightful juvenile fashion by Paul and Beth Clark of R.H. Rockwood.



MARTHA HOEY chats with Mrs. A. Berberich of 131 Dowler Street in Rockwood. Mrs. Berberich was especially enchanted with the young local artist's pottery achievements on display Elm Tree Farm's Open House and is seen discussing one of the smaller items on sale.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Georgetown woman hurt

A Georgetown woman received minor injuries when she was a passenger in a car involved in a collision on Seventh Line, north of 17 Sideroad, Esquesing on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Vandermere of Georgetown was taken to Georgetown District Hospital suffering from a sore shoulder. She was treated and later released.

Drivers of the cars were Gary Wond, 22, of 10 Mill Street, Acton and Peter Numink, 18, of Georgetown. Total damages were estimated at \$500.

Milton OPP investigated the accident.



ELIZABETH HOEY displayed new techniques in printed quilting patterns this year at her annual Open House. Mrs. Mabel Fells with whom she corroborates is seen with one of her own hand created quilts which always draws great attention and interest.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Plan exhibit for arts, crafts

Mrs. Carol Taylor, chairman of the junior women's committee of the Ontario Art Gallery, gave an illustrated lecture on the works of the sculptor Henry Moore at the meeting of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts. The meeting was held at the Spot on 7.

Plans were made for the annual exhibit and sale. Guest demonstrators will be G. Wallace, glass blowing; A. E. Goodwin, sculpting in wood; and P. E. Dams and daughter Jane, silk screen printing and batik. From Brantford, Mrs. Featherstone will show how to work with paper mache.

Members demonstrating are Dorothy Stone, oil painting and Mrs. R. Harrington, caning. Mrs. E. Carney will demonstrate the making of bubble glass pieces, and there will be exhibits of silver work and gold wire jewellery. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Bell will tend the popular pantry shelf.

Scroll to Dr. C. Best

On the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin, The Canadian Diabetic Association presented a scroll of honor to Dr. Charles H. Best who assisted the late Dr. Frederick Banting in making the historic discovery.

Dr. Best, C.B.E., M.D. and F.R.S., is honorary president of the association and continues to be concerned in diabetes research. The doctor operates a farm in northern Nassagaweya township.

Eight permits for Esquesing

Eight building permits were issued in the township of Esquesing during the month of September by building inspector Tom McLean, bringing the value of construction for the month to a sum of \$105,428.

Permits issued included two residential dwellings, two combined residential dwellings and garages, two garages, one renovation and one agricultural storage shed.

\$1029


for blind

The campaign for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, held here in June, has garnered \$1029. The Lions club sponsored the drive here with volunteer workers.

The Lions have agreed to sponsor the CNIB canvass each year with volunteers asked to help.



GUESTS FROM Toronto and Burlington are attracted to a silk screened orange daisy design on a table cloth created by Elizabeth Hoey and made comment on the bolder more flamboyant colours which the artist is using for the newer and brighter appeal look.—(Photo by Lorraine)



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