

Arts and Crafts show attracts hundreds to Riviera Saturday

A large crowd again enjoyed the annual exhibition and sale of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts group at the Riviera, Norval, last Saturday.

Several Acton members are included in the group and had fascinating crafts on display.

The entire downstairs area of the Riviera was devoted to exhibits for the first time. Lunches were served in the balcony.

New displays were bubble glass and gold wire jewellery. Guest artists were P. Dams with silk screening; Mrs. H. Featherston with paper mache; Mrs. Sue Gear, macramé; Al Goodwin of Limehouse with sculpture; Gerald Wallace, glass blowing; Jan Dams, batik, and Mrs. Pat Harrington, caning chairs.

Other displays by members included toys and silver jewellery

by Mrs. W.J. Bently, Acton; lapidary and leather by Mrs. H. Bessem and her husband, Acton; bubble glass by Mrs. G. Ironside, Silverwood; pottery, leather jewellery, oil paintings, sculptures and candles, ceramic gifts, weaving, rug hooking and bubble glass by other members.

Dried weed arrangements were sold, as well as pantry shelf articles and candy.



LAPIDARY AND Leather booth at Georgetown Arts and Crafts show brought many curious customers to Herman and Ethel Bessem. They have travelled to Michigan and North Carolina recently collecting stones which they tumble, polish and mount at home. Now retired, Mr. Bessem assists his wife in her profitable hobby. They live east of Acton on Highway 7. —(Staff Photo)

Fire prevention parade

Halton Fire Prevention Bureau members staged their annual church parade in Georgetown on Sunday morning. The parade is held annually to mark Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3 to 9) but the event was delayed until Sunday because the Thanksgiving holiday fell at the end of Fire Prevention Week.

Georgetown Girls Pipe Band led the 40 firefighters from Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Oakville and Burlington fire departments as they paraded from Remembrance Park to St. John's United Church for the 11 a.m. service. It was Laymen's Sunday at the church and the service was conducted by the laymen of St.

John's with a men's choir. Deputy Chief George Bundy of Milton Fire Department was parade marshal. Chiefs H. Holmes of Acton, J. C. Cunningham of Georgetown, A. E. Clement of Milton and District Deputy Chief Jim Jefferies of Burlington led the marching group.

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NEWCOMER TO Georgetown Arts and Crafts show was A. C. Goodwin of Limehouse, whose hobby is wood sculpture. The show was held at the Riviera, Norval. —(Staff Photo)

Night school classes begin

Night school classes began last week. The most successful in many years is anticipated. Classes are in the high school with the exception of upholstery in the Y.

Swap shop starts

The Swap Shop reopened for its second season with a very successful day yesterday (Tuesday). Organizers termed the first afternoon a "tremendous" one when \$59 profit was netted. An executive meeting will be held soon to determine what'll become of the profits... an unexpected by-product of the shop. It was started originally as a service to the town by a group of volunteers who saw its need.

Clothing is arranged more attractively this fall.

Quick turnover A disappointment was that hockey equipment, which had been especially requested, didn't go well. "There'll be a fair number of skates there at minimum prices next week," organizers promise.

Clothing won't be lingering on the racks. The Salvation Army truck will be here every couple of weeks to pick up the things that didn't sell promptly.

The shop will be open every Tuesday afternoon in the Y, beginning at 1.30 p.m.

Tilsonburg

Legion Chorales were singing in a Tilsonburg church last Sunday. This cut attendance at the Legion zone church parade which was held here.

First trail horse competition

The first Trail Horse Competition sponsored by the Rockwood Trail Riders was held on Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Walter Simmons farm, Guelph Lane.

The 22 contestants had eight minutes to complete, individually the one mile course laid through the gravel pit and surrounding lush. A cowhide, jumps, logs, steep hills, three slides, and a rickety bridge were some of the obstacles.

Most horses and all riders enjoyed themselves. Some horses surprised their owners by taking the course better than hoped.

After a lunch of excellent chili and hot dogs, the results were announced and horses resaddled for a short seven-mile group trail ride for which several more riders came.

The day was an unqualified success and a similar, but more ambitious event is planned for next fall.

Winners in the women's division were: 1. Jenn Pettit, trophy; 2. Agnes McGinnis, 3. Helen Woodhouse, 4. Di Duncan.

Men's division: 1. Keith Watson, trophy; 2. Fred Buchanan, 3. Mack Barr, 4. Robert Powaduk.

Semester system described to Rotary

The high school semester system was succinctly described the Acton Rotarians at their meeting Tuesday. Principal David Katz told the advantages of the system.

New courses are introduced; the pressure of examination time is changed; short term goals are introduced, better for teenagers; a lift comes in the middle of the year; better students can move faster through the school; classes are smaller; lunch hour is really an hour.

In the unscheduled hour students may undertake extra subjects, assistance programs, tutoring, or the prefect system.

The problem area in longer periods was in language areas, resulting in restructuring of the language teaching.

The problems that face the modern student were considered by Mr. Katz.

The young people are caught up in an age of speed.

In 6000 B.C., travel was by camel train at 8 m.p.h. By 1784 a mail coach would travel 10 m.p.h. In 1824 came steam locomotion and 50 m.p.h., then diesel locomotion at 100 m.p.h. It took 8000 years to increase speed by 40 miles, then 40 years to increase it 100 miles an hour. However since 1938 speed has boosted from 100 to 1000 m.p.h.

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