

29 craft booths at Oxfam fair



EMILY HODGSON, Acton, looks over some beads at the booth where she was selling Oxfam wares Saturday. The Oxfam Trade Fair was labelled a complete success by organizers.



LOOKING OVER THE numerous watch bands at one of the displays at Saturday's Oxfam Trade Fair is Renata Brillinger, Acton. The show was held at the arena, with many people selling handmade goods.

Well over 600 people attended the Oxfam trade fair in the arena Saturday. The event was considerably better attended this year and organizers feel certain they'll arrange for another trade fair next year.

In a profit-sharing arrangement with crafts people the Oxfam sponsors made \$550 overall profit. Of this \$300 was immediately donated to the Guatemala earthquake relief fund and \$250 paid to the Oxfam trading fund to pay for trade goods.

There were 29 booths this year with a delightful range of goods for sale.

Shoppers came from as far as Hamilton, Brampton, Milton and Toronto to attend the show and sale.

Still here

The Oxfam booth was stocked with exotic crafts from all corners of the globe. Goods not sold are still available at the home of Oxfam president Daphne King, Arthur St.

Betty and Eldon Comfort were convenors of the fair, assisted in particular by members Daphne King and Steve Ormsby with publicity and Dorothy Allen with refreshment tables. Sandwiches, doughnuts and drinks were sold.

Treasurer Ian McGugan, Mrs. Helen Little and some high school students also worked at the Oxfam table. Students assisted at the door.

Assisted

The Gun and Ancient Arms club rented their tables to the Oxfam group and then donated back the rental fee. The works department put up the picnic tables in the park a week early so they would be available to those coming to the show.

Corie Van Merkestein had displayed some of the Oxfam wares in the window of the Chicken and Pizza restaurant and then helped set them up afterward in the arena.

Mr. Goring and some of the high school students made the advertising banner which was put across Mill St. Carol Gordon made special signs for the Oxfam booth.

Donations

There was no admission charge but donations for Oxfam could be made instead. Organizers felt their decision not to charge admission was a good one. People could return to the arena with no problem during the event.

The booths were set up in the upstairs room at the arena, but the Oxfam members are wondering if they might require the whole arena floor surface next spring, if the event becomes even more popular and successful.



DISPLAYING HER handweaving at the Oxfam Trade Fair Saturday at the arena is Margaret Smit, R. R. 1, Acton. She had many of her handmade articles at the fair to sell to interested buyers.



INDIAN CRAFTS WERE made and sold at the Oxfam Trade Fair Saturday at the arena. Rrii L. Gaiashk from Toronto made some beaded articles for waiting customers.



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Manor corrects medicine story

This newspaper erred last week when, in a feature article on poisonings in Halton, it reported the Halton Poison Control Centre receives frequent calls from Halton Centennial Manor in Milton about older people taking the wrong medicine or an overdose of medicine.

Miss Ruth Bayne, Director of the centre located at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington, said some elderly people do mistake their bedside hand lotion for milk or accidentally take the wrong medicine or an overdose of medicine or pills. But she did not say this happens frequently at Halton Manor, the region's home for the aged in Milton. Most of them are elderly people who live in their own homes.

"In five years, we have only had one or two calls from

Seek appointment Halton Commissioner

Members of the executive of Acton Chamber of Commerce have agreed they would like to have an industrial commissioner appointed for Halton county. At their meeting Monday they decided to strongly recommend to the Halton Region Chamber of Commerce that they present to regional council their desire to have an industrial commissioner appointed in the near future.

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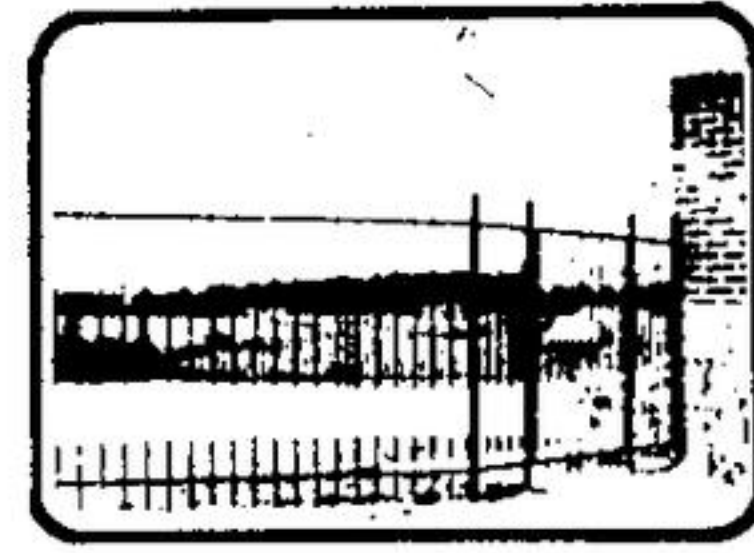
Decoration Day this year will be held on Sunday, June 6—thirty-two years after D-Day.

Acton clergymen will participate in the ceremony with the Rev. Charles Beaton as speaker.

The parade will leave Fellows Street starting at 2.30 p.m. The service is slated for 3 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery.

The gates of the Pioneer Cemetery, which are usually closed, will be open.

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