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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Bradley, Ottawa, were weekend guests with his grandmother and mother, Mrs. Margaret Groat and Mrs. Alleen Bradley, 22 Main St. South.

Mr. H.F. Goring of New York city was a guest during the first two weeks of October with Harold McClure at the McClure cottage, Port Sydney. During the second week of his visit a circle tour was taken around Lake Superior.

Riviera Show a Wonderland For Arts and Crafts Lovers



Mrs. Sue Gear displays the ancient form of ornamental knotting, Macrame.

The beautiful fall weather on Saturday, October 18th, brought out a large crowd to enjoy the annual exhibition and sale of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown at the Riviera, Norval, and made the day another successful event for the members.

At the entrance, decorated with dried-wood trees chosen from the display of unusual wood arrangements by Mrs. A.M. Nielsen and Mrs. J.H. Chamberlain. Miss Lisa Beeny and Miss Yvonne Carney invited the visitors to sign the guest book.

Members welcomed several foreign students who were visiting Georgetown that weekend and were brought by their hosts to see some Canadian crafts. Most were wearing their national costumes and added to the bright colours in the hall. Admissions were in charge of Miss Rowena Stull, Miss Wilma Stull, and Mrs. J. Glynn.

MUSIC BOX

The first display to the right was that of Mrs. H.D. Woodcroft, assisted by Mrs. M.L. Poole, with many decorative ceramic gifts including a music box of colorful little animals playing "Mary Had A Little Lamb". Next was a demonstration of glass blowing by Mr. G. Wallace, Georgetown of delicate rose vases, animals, swans, and brandy glasses.

Mrs. T. Camplin demonstrated oil painting, and a number of paintings were exhibited by Mrs. Camplin, Miss Stone, and Mrs. A. Macintosh.

Mrs. E. Knoespel had an unusual display of small root sculptures, small wool animals, and differently designed candles containing pressed flowers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carney demonstrated techniques in making bubble glass, while Mrs. G. Ironside and Mrs. C. Brandford exhibited pendants, plates, bowls, and tinkling mobiles using this medium. Mrs. Brandford also showed her original flower designs in leather costume jewelry.

W.C. Barrie from Galt displayed many gavel, canes, cups, and bells made from different varieties of woods. His gavels have been presented to the Governor-General and many political leaders in Canada. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Altin, demonstrated inkle-loom and card weaving. Mrs. W. Beatty showed her enjoyable stuffed toys as well as her hand-crafted silver and copper jewelry and enamel work.

A caneing demonstration was given by Mrs. R. Harrington, who also offered for sale pine cone decorations, sprayed Hydrangea flowers, gourds, and colorful Indian corn. The corn was a great favourite with the customers for use in making beads and other decorations.

Mrs. H. Bessem had articles showing her skill at lapidary and leather work, including polished

stones, jewelry, painted stone and dormice, and purses. P. Dams of Terra Cotta demonstrated silk-screening, and was kept busy by interested patrons who wanted to try their hand at this popular art form. Miss Jane Dams demonstrated Batik and showed her own designs in scarves and wall hangings.

Mrs. W. Deere, Mrs. E. Teller, and Mrs. D. Lyons exhibited rugs, cushion covers, wall hangings, and pictorials hooked with wool flannel, hand-dyed in many shades. Mrs. D.W. Baxter, Mrs. R. Corbett, Mrs. C. Henwick, and Mrs. F.D. Charles were in charge of the Weaver's Guild display.

Wood carvings of animals, fish, and masks were shown by Mr. A.E. Goodwin of Limehouse using black walnut, mahogany, and oak as materials. Mrs. John Agg displayed many different articles of enamelling, pottery, and scenes of Terra Cotta on Hasti-notes.

The gold wire jewelry made by several members was in charge of Mrs. C.R. Fogal, and the display of hand-wrought silver jewelry, cutlery, and candle-suffers in charge of Mrs. J. F. Evans and Mrs. R.H. Stevens. Mrs. H. Featherston, a guest artist from Brantford, specializes in lace-trimmed, gowned angels, about eighteen inches high in her work with papier-mache. The visitors were fascinated with this interesting hobby. The pantry shelf counter with Mrs. M. Bell and Mrs. A.E. Goodwin in charge was again a highly successful attraction.

The ancient form of ornamental knotting - Macrame - was demonstrated by Mrs. Susan Gear, of Oakville, a member of the teaching staff of Humber Community College. It is a very versatile craft - a wall hanging could easily become a purse! Mrs. Murphy had crocheted skull caps and copper bangles for display and sale.

The homecraft display, the work of Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. A.W. Gilmer was a favourite one. Mrs. Thompson's ever popular Hasti-notes



Mrs. M. Aiken at the inkle loom.

decorated with tatting designs were sold out early in the show. Their doll costumes, tams, knitted articles, and Christmas aprons were also admired. Ashgrove Women's Institute served lunch and afternoon coffee in the balcony overlooking the displays. Mrs. T.E. Beer is the president of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown.

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Should Be Seen And Not Hurt

Wearing dark clothing when walking along the road at night is about as safe as wearing a fur coat into the woods during hunting season.

Four hundred pedestrians are killed in Ontario every year, and half of these deaths occur at night, even though far fewer people are afoot after dark.

There are many ways to make pedestrians more visible after dark - carrying a light, wearing reflective armbands or reflectorized clothing. A simple and very effective device now available is called a Reflecto-tag. A small oblong tag that hides unnoticed in pocket or purse all day, but at night, dangles at the end of a short string to provide continuous sparkle for every oncoming car.

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Flying Club Crash Fatal For Pilot

Investigators from the federal ministry of transport and Chinguacousy police are investigating an aircraft accident that killed a Brampton man Thursday.

Police reported that a 1965 Citabria aircraft piloted by Gerald Hall, 30, of 17 Erindale Crescent crashed shortly after takeoff.

The incident occurred at the Brampton Flying Club at 4.05 p.m. and a ministry of transport official was at the scene by 5 p.m.

An employee of Air Canada, Mr. Hall was first officer on DC-8 aircraft. He had been a member of the Brampton Flying Club for the past five years.

BOUNCED
Mr. Hall was taking off from south to north when the plane is believed to have nosed-dived into a corn field. A policeman at the scene believed the plane landed on its nose and then bounced 40 or 50 feet to its final resting point but there was no fire in the wreckage. "He was in pretty bad shape when we first got him out," said the officer. "It didn't look like he would make it. It looked to me as if he had every bone in his body broken."

FIRST FATAL
A fellow member of the club, Bill Fisher said Mr. Hall was experienced in flying the light plane. He had some 15 years experience in flying different varieties of aircraft.

Mr. Hall is the father of two daughters. He had often enthralled spectators with his flying skills. This was the first fatality at the flying club.