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### Museum Notes

## After 10 Years, Museum Is Five Building Complex

by JUDITH GOEBELLE

The Halton County Museum, Kelso Park, Milton, welcomes the public, in this, its 10th year of operation. The Museum will be open daily, except Tuesdays.

The Museum is a five-building complex; the Main Building - a huge barn built in the 1850's; The Craft House; the Coach House; the Forge; and the Log Cabin. The newest building on the Museum grounds is also the oldest building! The Log Cabin was built in 1822 in Nassagaweya Township. Last year it was moved piece-by-piece to the Museum site and re-erected by the Friends of the Museum as their 1971 project. It will be open to the public for the first time in June.

The Museum is approximately a one-half hour drive from Georgetown via the 7th Line to Hornby. Turn right onto Steeles Avenue and follow the signs to Kelso Park.

### NEW DISPLAY CASES

The Craft House boasts three beautiful new display cases this year. Conservatively valued at \$2000 (for four) the cases were a gift to the Museum from D'Alaird's Limited - a well-known name in ladies clothing stores.

Made of walnut and plate glass, the cases measure almost 10' in height, and each has its own overhead lighting. To complement this gift, Mr. Ken Syer of Milton, gave the Museum three beautiful mannequins to be used in the new cases.

The first case displays a mannequin wearing a wedding dress, and a lace veil of unbleached linen. The dress, circa 1885, was a gift from Dundurn Castle. On the wall of the case hangs a beaded picture on velvet, circa 1840 - remarkable for its subtle colouring. And to complete the setting - a unique Victorian side chair, purchased at auction in Milton by Museum Director Dr. H. J. Newman.

### VELVET QUILT

The next case contains a flax wheel, and a needlepoint picture. The mannequin wears a maroon wool housedress and crocheted shawl, from the late 1800's.

In the third case, the mannequin wears a peach silk dress and black lace mantilla, both dating circa 1900. Draped beside her is a beautiful velvet quilt from England. The Museum Guides will be happy to tell you its history.

### Bridge Club

Stanley Cup hockey playoffs interfered slightly, but only slightly, with last week's bridge game at the duplicate club.

One fan brought a radio to keep up with the play. A few others stayed home to watch, but there were still 14 tables in play at the Legion auditorium.

North-South winners - 1st, Art Norris and Sid Heller; 2nd, Mrs. Ron Dawson and Ron Glide; 3rd, Frank Martin and Walter Biehn; 4th, Percy Leslie and Duke Wilson; 5th, Dick Prust and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

East-West - Bill Wandel and John Coats; 2nd, Olive Logan and Margery Mackenzie; 3rd, Tom Warner and Harry Arbie; 4th, Mrs. Leo Kistemaker and Bob Dickson; 5th, Clare Laanstra and Leo Kistemaker.

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### IT'S THEIR GREEN-UP CLEAN-UP

Park Public School pupils swept over the landscape around the school like a large vacuum cleaner during an

outdoor spring cleanup there and left a litter-free scene in their wake. The project is an annual service provided by

the grade six pupils. This is the fifth year for it. Finding lots of stuffing for their litter

bags, above, are Jack Hayes, Noreen Atkinson and Barry Proulx.

### L.I.P. Grants Help

## Employment Picks Up For Workers Locally

Employment in Halton County is picking up, partly due to federal Local Initiative Program grants, as the welfare caseload for the county social and family services department continues 20 per cent below 1971 levels.

In March, 211 people rated employable received welfare, compared with 269 in March, 1970. Welfare went to 232 people rated unemployable compared with 316 last year in March.

### BELOW 1971

The number of people served by the department with all types of assistance continues to run about 190 people below the 1971 figures. Last year, for the first three months the department assisted an average of 937 people

monthly and this year it served 758.

In March, the county supplied supplementary aid to 95 people, special assistance to 99 and homemakers services to five. It supports 34 people in nursing homes, provides home nursing services to 11 and pays for

nursery schools for four children. It handled 60 miscellaneous requests.

In three months this year the department has spent \$172,158.50 on general assistance for employable and unemployable people. Last year in three months it spent \$230,587.62.

### CPP, Health Unit Sharing Office

Halton County will share its Georgetown social and family services department office with a representative of the Canada Pension Plan at no cost to the federal government.

Recommending the request for space, director Jim Gray said older welfare recipients were often eligible for CPP. Anything that expedited CPP work could save the county money. The council's committee quickly approved the sharing.

### Elderly Budding Artists

## "Centennial Five" Proves That It's Never Too Late

by DAN O'REILLY

"It's never too late to learn" would be the motto of five residents of Halton Centennial Manor, who are developing their artistic abilities in an art class held at the Manor on Wednesday mornings.

A small corner room of the Pettit House serves as the studio for the five aspiring artists, who work under the leadership of Recreation Director Mrs. Peggy Odehnal. The students, all women, range in age from 65 to 90.

The class was organized by Mrs. Odehnal near the end of October. Although the class boasts only five students, Mrs. Odehnal is extremely proud of their progress.

### ALL HAVE ABILITY

"Most of the women have had very little experience in art," she says. At one time a student of the Ontario College of Art, she feels everyone has at least some artistic ability.

As proof of this statement,

Mrs. Odehnal uses the example of 90-year-old Mrs. Mary Young, one of her students. Mrs. Young is just discovering that she has a wealth of artistic creativity. "Perhaps if Mrs. Young had studied art when she was younger, she might have developed into a great artist," suggests Mrs. Odehnal, "everything comes naturally to her, all I have to do is explain something once and she follows through."

"Painting landscapes is a favorite pastime with the class. One object they are not particularly fond of drawing is flowers. This is understandable, as flowers are a very difficult object to draw, although they appear to have a simple design," states Mrs. Odehnal.

### PATIENCE HELPS

Patience is a quality that makes a good teacher and Mrs. Odehnal possesses such a virtue, which helps her to explain to the students the uses of light and dark coloring, the right perspective and better ways to

improve drawing, in a good-natured way.

All the students of the class appear to be deeply involved in their work. One student, Mrs. Dorothy Catermull accomplishes her drawings with the use of one hand - her right arm is paralyzed. On the weekends, "The Manor Five" will slip into the studio and paint to their hearts' content, reports Mrs. Odehnal. In fact, as Mrs. Corbett put it, "we hate it when it's dinnertime, as that's the end of the class."

### Norval Treat Thirst and Sore Feet at Walk's Norval Checkpoint

The 'Miles for Millions' marathon walk is over for another year. Thousands of children and many adults swarmed through the village all day. The cold wet rain in the morning didn't seem to dampen their spirits although some of the children were not dressed for rain or the cold. Many others were well prepared with warm sweaters and rain coats and some wore plastic garbage bags to keep off the rain.

Unsung heroes of the day were those who manned the check points. At Norval they had use of the washrooms and the front entrance which was used for first aid at the public school so this meant that those checking the walkers had to stand out in the rain and cold all morning. In the afternoon they were more fortunate as they could sit at a table and the weather was much improved.

Rev. R. Walter Ridley who was in charge of the Norval checkpoint was well pleased with the workers. Mrs. Wes Louth stayed at her first aid post all day treating sore and blistered feet. Teen agers took turns looking after the walkers and they also did a good job of cleaning up the debris left in the school yard.

It is impossible to name all the helpers but those who stood out in the rain for several hours in the morning checking the papers for the walkers deserve special mention - Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter, Mrs. Murray Laird, Mrs. R. Crawford Jr., Mrs. Mona Fishburn, Mrs. Lois Fendley, and Marie Fendley.

Congratulations to all walkers who persevered to finish the walk and help raise money for the needy countries of the world.



### SKETCHING IN THE SUNSHINE

Overcast skies and below normal temperatures have been discouraging for high school artists anxious to get outdoors and soak up the

sunshine while sketching about town. It was the right kind of day, however, when The Herald found Colin Reid, left, Byron Haddock, Pat

Reid, Mike Harris and Rich Scully perched on a neighbouring doorstep sketching sections of the downtown area.

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Union Presbyterian Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Herb Dolsen on Wednesday afternoon May 3 with Mrs. C. G. Blshop in the chair. The roll call was answered with a news clipping on Africa. Mrs. J. L. Young read the scripture lesson followed with prayer by Mrs. A. VonZuben. The second chapter of the study book "A New Generation in Africa" on problems and dilemmas was given by Mrs. H. Puckering.

During the W.A. meeting which followed the date of June 27 was set for the annual Strawberry Dessert Social.

Mrs. Eric Leslie assisted the hostess with lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

The regular monthly meeting of Norval Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening May 4 at the home of Mrs. Jack May with 13 present and Mrs. Graydon Chester presiding. "A plant problem I have" was the roll call and these were discussed by those present. Mrs. (Continued on Page 12)