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CN Station Likely GO Train Terminal



VISITORS FROM AFAR

Some of the foreign students arrive Friday night for a week-end visit with families in town. The visit was part of the Y.M.C.A.

International Week-end with the visits arranged by the International Student Centre at the University of Toronto.

The existing CN station will be used as the GO train station and ticket agency, if a recommendation of Georgetown council backed by two representatives of the Ministry of Transport and Communications, is implemented.

The representatives Hugh Clelland, Project Development Manager, and Steve Langdon, Senior Feasibility Planner, spoke to council in committee of the whole, Thursday night. Council originally suggested a site on Maple Avenue East, near the town works garage as a GO train station, but Clelland said it would cost an extra \$400,000 to put in a spur line. Council also suggested the station be incorporated in the lay-over site proposed at the westerly limits of the town. The two representatives pointed out it would cause most of the commuters to back-track all the way through town to reach the station, with the result many would not use the GO train service.

Council decided to accept the present station as the GO train station, at least on a trial period basis.

The controversial question of the overnight lay-over site which has caused protest by residents of the 6th and 7th line areas, was brought up by Mayor Bill Smith. Clelland said he had read in the Herald of sites in the industrial area of town and behind Smith and Stone. "The CN indicated they are not happy about these, and we feel there would be many operational problems, but we have them to be considered," said Clelland.

He said the two recommended sites are one 1500 feet west of Trafalgar Road in between the 6th and 7th line, next to the C.N.R. line, and another in almost exactly the same spot but on the north side of the C.N.R. line.

Mr. Clelland said the high embankment and the bush would serve as noise buffers. A third proposed site on the east side of the 7th line has been discarded since it is closer to homes.

Confirms Dog Had Rabies

Dr. Brian Buckrell has issued a warning to all residents of the Limehouse area emphasizing a rabid dog was picked up in the neighbourhood late in September.

Esquimes dog control officer George Herrington kept the dog longer than usual for observation when he suspected the part terrier-pug collie was acting suspiciously.

The Department of Health of Animals of the provincial government has confirmed the diagnosis of rabies.

Rumours Election Call-Off

Reeve Tom Hill told Esquimes council Monday that rumours flying around have Premier Bill Davis calling off all municipal elections, in order to establish regional government.

"Maybe he could call off the federal election too," quipped Deputy-reeve Russell Miller.

Air Canada Hostess Dies In Car Crash

An Air Canada airline stewardess was instantly killed in a two-car crash near Collingwood, October 7.

Pamela Lorraine Pearce of Toronto was a passenger in a car driven by Ron Culbert of Collingwood, who died in hospital later. He was a student at Toronto Teachers College. She was the daughter of Morley Pearce of Toronto and the late Mrs. Pearce, who was Natalie Barber of Georgetown before her marriage.

She leaves her father and stepmother, Margaret Pearce of Toronto and one sister, Marilyn, Mrs. Paul Barber, 114 Park Street, Glen Williams. Funeral service took place in Toronto October 11 and interment was in York Cemetery.

Struck on Campus Injuries Serious

A local youth, Frederick Daw, 19 year old student at University of Western Ontario is in the extensive care section of St. Joseph's Hospital, in London, following an accident Saturday morning.

The former Georgetown High School student, who graduated from Grade 13 in June, was riding his bicycle on the campus when he was hit by a car and thrown through the windshield. He suffered head injuries.

His mother, Mrs. F. G. Daw, 65 Pennington Crescent, told The Herald they are hopeful, since he seems to have improved even in the few days since the accident.

Crane Touches Wire, Bell Employee Dies

On Orillia Bell Canada employee was instantly killed Friday morning when the crane he was operating touched a high tension wire.

Donald Graham Ford, 38, was thrown clear of the truck in the accident which blanked out hydro in a section of the city. The power was so strong that it burned tires off the vehicle's wheels.

Mr. Ford was born in Georgetown, son of Mrs. Nora Ford, 63 Market Street, and the late Wilfrid Ford. He started with the Bell firm in Toronto 15 years ago, then was in Kitchener, and had been transferred to Orillia the first of this year.

He was an avid skier and was patrol officer for the Chicopee Ski Club in Kitchener. His wife and family joined him in Orillia when they purchased a home at Bass Lake, near the city.

He leaves his wife, Sharon Holt, two children, Jennifer, 4 and Craig, 5; and his mother, Rev. Peter Barrow of Knox Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Grant McDonald of St. Andrew's Church, Kitchener, conducted the funeral service at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home Monday. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Barber, Jr., Carl Schenk, Dr. Harry Greig, Jerry Brown, Orillia, Terry McCoy and Don Weston, Kitchener.

Can't Complete Study Before Public Meeting

A feasibility study on the new truck route between the 4th and 5th Line, proposed by Limehouse residents, cannot be done before the November 2 public meeting called by the Halton County Roads Committee, Reeve Tom Hill told Mrs. Jessie Glynn, a member of the Limehouse group protesting the truck traffic through Limehouse.

Mrs. Glynn wanted to know if council still stood behind their motion endorsing the idea, but with the words "the feasibility study to be done before the public meeting."

Council agreed they are still of the same opinion, but wondered if it might be better to postpone the meeting. Mrs. Glynn said she felt the meeting should go ahead as planned. She said she was surprised to find in the plan shown at the Roads Committee meeting there were at least twelve routes, with at least one of them using 22 sideroad. "We thought 22 sideroad had been discarded," she added.

Reeve Tom Hill pointed out there would be trouble with the proposed route between the 4th and 5th Line. "No farmer wants his farm cut in half by a road," he remarked.

"There's going to be opposition wherever it goes," commented Cr. Len Cox. "We'll try to affect the smallest number of people."

Council reassured Mrs. Glynn the council still endorsed their suggestion of the road between the 4th and 5th Line.

Brants Oust Rugger Beavers in Finals

Georgetown's Rugger Beavers ended their '72 competitive season with a 32-0 loss to Brantford 11 Sunday.

The win gave Brantford the B Division title, and to ensure it, they used a heavy sprinkling of first team members. Beavers gave a good account of themselves, with strong tackling and a spirited effort, but were unable to contain the powerful Brants.

Beavers are hosting the Cambrian College rugby team from Sudbury Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Cedarvale park.

To complete the season, an away trip is planned to Sudbury, with one game against Cambrian on a Saturday, and Sudbury Exiles on Sunday. A bus will take team members north

Propose Community Hall As Cedarvale Adjunct

No GO, Esquimes's Answer to Holdover

Esquimes council will fight any attempt to use the township as a bedroom for GO trains under any conditions.

"The answer is a flat no, we don't want it," said Reeve Tom Hill at council meeting Monday night, when the question was raised by 6th line residents.

Jim Romp, spokesman for the group, asked council not to grant their permission to use land between the 6th and 7th Line for the holdover site for the GO train. He maintained this noise factor should not be introduced into the township, and pointed out the province has taken a great deal of time to make-up its mind on the GO train, but expects the township to act quickly.

Reeve Tom Hill told him the meeting scheduled with Georgetown council last week had been cancelled but another one is being arranged.

Romp said he feels the in-

dustrial area of Georgetown is a much better site, and would increase the value of the industrial land to potential industries. He contended the rural atmosphere, which was chosen by most of the residents on the 6th Line would deteriorate if the layover site was created in that area.

Cr. Len Cox said council would do everything in their power to avert it, and agreed the Georgetown industrial area was the proper spot for it. "I suggest they go where the noise and the roads are already there," he added.

Reeve Tom Hill told Romp Georgetown has offered the industrial land. "The only reason they want to come to Esquimes is the price of industrial land is higher than our land," the reeve commented.

Tom Brotherton, of the 6th Line, said there is a reservation between Armstrong Avenue

and Todd Road for the railroad. "If there isn't enough space they may use the siding of Construction Products, there's lots of space there," he stated.

Brotherton said it has come to his attention that representatives of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication had met with Georgetown and rejected the industrial area, because it would add \$400,000 to the cost. "I've had occasion to run a siding in about 200 yards and it cost us \$6,000," he remarked.

Esquimes council were unaware of Georgetown's meeting with the GO representatives Thursday night.

The reeve thanked Brotherton and asked him to provide council with the figures he has on running the siding into his plant.

Council were unanimous in their opposition to the holdover site.

Cedarvale, Rose Room Fire Hazards to Get Fast Fix Council, GRC Rush Necessary Repairs

Swift action to remedy fire danger at Cedarvale Community Centre has been taken by a town council.

A \$2500 allocation from unspent roads funds was made Monday.

This will be used to make necessary repairs at Cedarvale, as well as further alterations to the upstairs Rose Room in the John Street arena.

The money is made available because its original destination, improvements to Guelph Street, has been delayed because of the Ontario Hydro strike. Because of the strike,

high tension hydro poles cannot be moved before winter.

Fire Chief Ken Buikema's report terms Cedarvale Centre "a dangerous building from a fire safety point of view, without any protection to guard against life hazards and property loss."

The complete report sharply criticizes almost everything about Cedarvale concerning fire precautions and makes a lengthy list of requirements which must be made before Cedarvale can continue to operate as a community centre.

The attic, now used by the Little Theatre for scenery building and costume storage is condemned and cannot be used again until written permission is gained from the Fire Chief. He calls the attic "an extreme fire hazard."

The coffee house, not in use at present, cannot be used at all and must be secured against entry by anyone except maintenance personnel.

"Exit" sign in the whole building, consist of a piece of paper with the word "Exit" and an arrow printed on it, attached to the ceiling with masking tape, he says.

Almost all exit doors, about 20 of them, were found to be blocked open, which would allow smoke, gas or flame to spread unchecked. He said the doors swung in the wrong direction. In this way trapping people trying to escape a fire.

The report also says doors with panic hardware are without exception in various stages of disrepair, and are equipped with locking devices, making it virtually impossible to open in an emergency.

The Maple Nursery School near a fire exit, may continue to operate after the required extinguishers are installed and various alterations to exits are made. The Red Cross, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Director of Recreation and his secretary may continue to use their premises if the exits and extinguishers are installed.

All other meetings involving more than six people will not be permitted until further notice, and then only upon written authorization of the Fire Chief.

Monday's council decision was made before a large attendance of residents, headed by W. J. Smith representing the

The Georgetown Lions Club want to build a community hall, on the old sewage disposal plant site adjacent to Cedarvale Community Centre. Jim Langedyk, of the Lions Club told council Thursday night, at a meeting of the committee of the whole.

The hall, perhaps with stage facilities for a theatre, would be built and landscaped to complement Cedarvale, and may include an outdoor amphitheatre on the hillside. "We may consider tennis courts there, too," said Langedyk.

Cr. Phil Siddall sees it as a logical extension of Cedarvale, but questioned the location.

The mayor favoured the location saying it is central to the whole town.

Cr. Donna Denison claims the location is somewhat isolated and might be vulnerable to vandalism. She wondered if some of the land should not be kept for a park.

Langedyk pointed out the Lions Club would need a minimum of two acres.

Deputy Reeve Art Spelght said it was the best site of all the town owned land and would be a great asset to the town.

"I'm excited about this," said Reeve Ric Morrow, "and happy the Lions Club are willing to put up such an investment". He urged the town engineer be asked to look at the road, since the entrance is right at the crest of a hill, and could be dangerous.

Cr. Siddall assured Langedyk he is all for the proposal but wants to ensure the project is worked out together to enhance Cedarvale.

Cr. Ernie Sykes, a member of the Lions Club, said the Lions want to build and control it so they will not have to meet with the Recreation Committee everytime something comes up.

Cr. Joan Smith agreed the Lions should control the centre.

Council decided to meet at the site in the daylight, then have a meeting with the Lions Club and the engineer.



ARTS, CRAFTS EXHIBITOR

Mrs. Eva Woodcroft writes out a receipt for one of her hand crafted ceramic gifts

she displayed at the Arts and Crafts show.



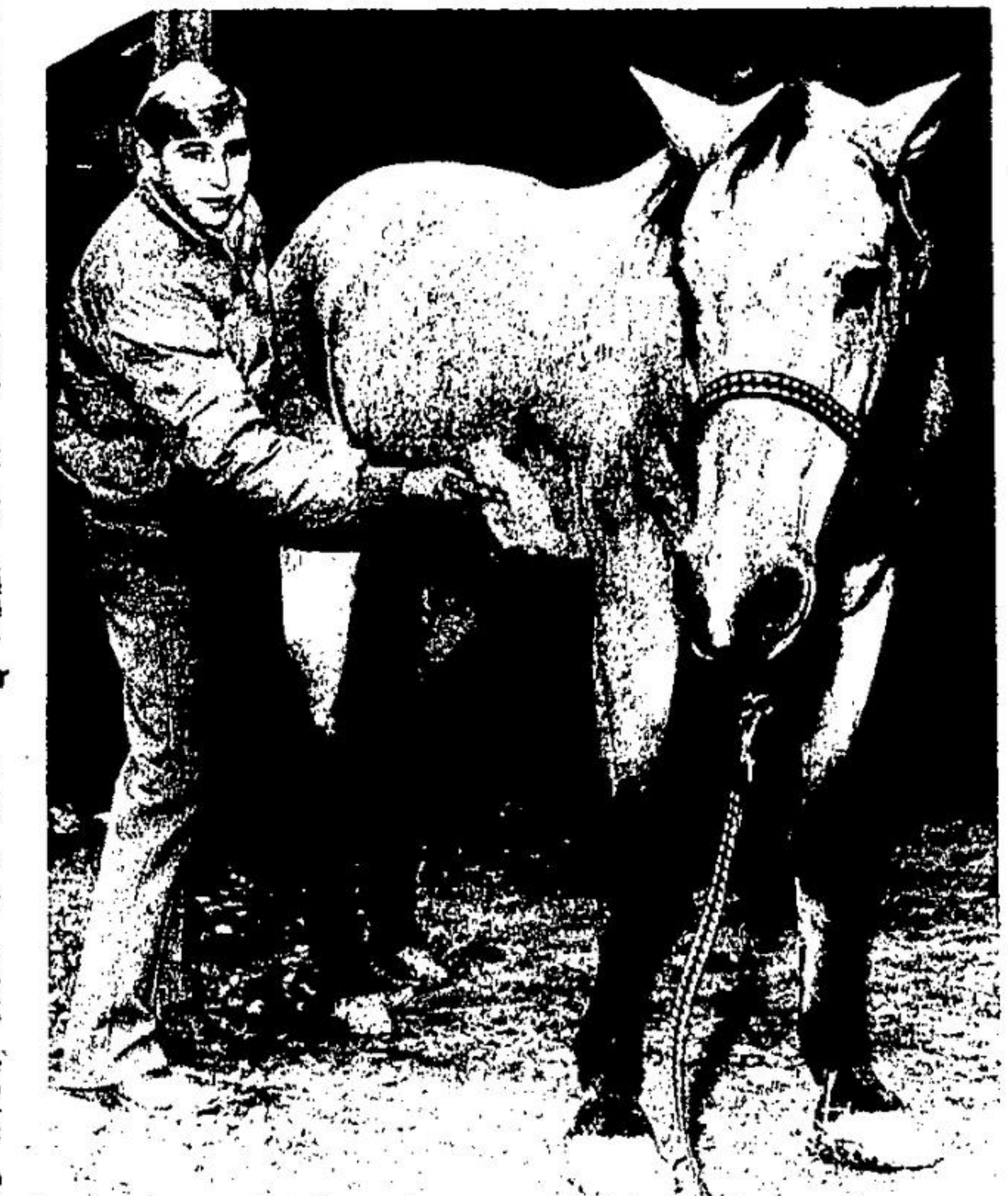
WALKED FOR DEAF ATHLETES

Eight walkers in the 30 mile walkathon to raise money to send Canada's deaf athletes to the World Games for the Deaf, still look fresh and eager as they reach The Esquimes municipal building on the 7th Line.

These eight youngsters started from Milton and hoped to finish the 30 mile walk to Acton and back south to Milton.

Organizers of the third annual walk is the Halton and Peel Association for the

Hearing Handicapped. The eight walkers are Sonja Vascotto, Dawn Broatch, Kelly McDonald, Kim DeForest, Karen Stringer, Brian Warmington, Randy Reid, and Richard Shannon.



Still surviving after being shot in the stomach is Buckskin Wagoner, affectionately known as Charlie.

one of the two horses shot on the lonson farm last week. The other horse died almost immediately.

Eddie Franks points to the hole caused by the bullet which is still lodged in the horse's stomach.

Over 1,100 View Buy at Arts, Crafts Exhibition

Again this year the annual exhibition by the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown was an outstanding success, attracting more than 1100 eager buyers and browsers to the Burgundy Club in Nov.

It was the 30th anniversary of the handicrafts society, and a wider variety of talents than ever before was on show. They included demonstrations of spinning, weaving, chair caning, rug hooking, oil painting, gold wire jewellery and silversmithing, by members of the group.

Guest artists included Miss E. Jensen, Toronto, working on modern jewellery; Gerald Wallace, Georgetown, drawing a crowd with his intricate glass blowing; Mrs. R. MacDonald, Mississauga, with a beautiful display of crewel work and crocheting, including a crocheted wedding dress; and Mike Pokluda and Rod Miller, of Glen Williams with hand sewn leather coats and hand made Tudor type furniture.

Members of Georgetown Weavers Guild, who are also members of the Arts and Crafts, exhibited hand woven articles. Mrs. D. Lyons showed rug hooking, and Mrs. H. Hesson polished stones and

jewellery. Mrs. C. Brandford, noted for lovely leather creations, again added to the show.

Stuffed toys and animals for the Christmas stocking, were Mrs. W. Beatty, of Acton's speciality. Mrs. Wallace Thompson presided at the odds and ends table. Mrs. Siglinde Knoespel had a wide variety of hand made candles, and Helen and John Agg of Terra Cotta again held the attention of the onlookers with their pottery and copper enamelled jewellery.

A long table of beautiful ceramics by Mrs. H. D. Woodcroft, stopped the crowd as they entered the Burgundy Club. Bubble glass by Mrs. G. Ironside was shown, and dried flower arrangements by Mrs. Betty Chamberlain and Mrs. Ruby Nielsen dominated the entrance to the dance floor area. Oil paintings by three artists, Miss Dorothy Stone, Mrs. A. MacIntosh, and Mrs. G. Camplin added colour to the occasion.

The refreshments served by the Women's Institute of Ashgrove on the balcony, added a continental touch as the diners watched the activity below.

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