



OLD ART DEMONSTRATED

Cathy Perego demonstrates the art of decoupage which dates back to the 14th and 15th century at a craft show held at the Acton Library and sponsored by the Halton Hills Public Libraries. Decoupage is the delicate application of cuttings to various objects which are then varnished and highly polished.

LEGION LINES

Fishing derby May 22

By MAC McLEAN
Next Sunday, May 22nd, the Branch and Imperial Section are hosting the first of five fishing derbies for the year 1977 at Glen Haffy Conservation area for the benefit of Legion members and their families. In addition to the Jack Ferguson Trophy it is hoped that a number of other awards and prizes will be available for those who catch the largest and most fish. Watch the bulletin board in the Branch for further details. Several months ago the Branch sponsored a Darts Fun Day and this proved to be such a success that it was decided to make this a regular event. On Saturday, May 28th, at noon, registrations will start for another mixed dart tournament which will be open to Legion members and their friends. Each team will be comprised of two ladies and two men and the entry fee will be \$4.00 per team.

We can certainly vouch for the fact that this is an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon because following the last Fun Day many very favourable comments were received, so come on out and have a good afternoon. Another enjoyable evening is expected when the Shuffleboard Dance is held on Friday, May 20th, in the Legion auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the

door for \$3.00 per couple which will entitle you to an evening of dancing to Pete Edge, if chance at the door prize or for spot prizes. Everyone is welcome. The Montreal Canadiens made quick work of the final series of the Stanley Cup beating Boston four straight. In fact it was so fast that the ways and means committee for the Arena Memorial Fund were still finalizing their ticket sales when suddenly it was over. The names of the winners are not available for this article but we expect to have them next week. The tickets for the Fifteenth Car Club are being distributed by the Captains and if you don't have yours as yet perhaps you should contact your Captain or Doris Chamberlain, the Car Club Chairman. The weekly draws will start soon. The May General Meeting and nomination of Officers for the Branch will be held next Thursday night, May 19th and it is hoped that we get a good turnout of members. Nominations will be open again on the day of the Branch elections, Sunday May 29th, and the installation will be held during and following the elections. The Ladies Auxiliary election of Officers will be held during their General Meeting which is to be held on Thursday night, May 26th, in the auditorium. Boats Hurren will be in the lounge next Friday night followed by Jim Stubbington on Saturday night.

IODE donates to groups and Arctic hospitals

The regular meeting of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the home of Mrs. Doreen Fitzgibbon. The Regent, Mrs. June Dean was in the chair and after the reading of the minutes of the past meeting and the Treasurer's report, Mrs. Dean gave a resume of the minutes of the Provincial Annual meeting held in Hamilton and also of the reports on the various activities of the Provincial and National I.O.D.E. It was decided that our Chapter would join in the projects of toys for the Arctic hospitals and also provide a layette. Money was voted to the Queen's Silver Jubilee Fund which goes for a donation of pictures of the Arctic, to the North West Territories Museum. The Chapter also voted funds for donations to the Halton musical Festival, the local

Cancer Society and the Summer Camp project of the Children's Aid Auxiliary. Mrs. Fitzgibbon showed slides of life in Labrador and slides of her paintings showing the development of her art over the years, all of which was fascinating. We were also privileged to view many of her paintings in her home. Mrs. Irene Farnell expressed the thanks of the members to Doreen for the use of her home and the program she provided. Also she thanked the hostesses who served the lunch Mrs. Doris Barber and Mrs. Joan Meers.

Councillor presses for bus service

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson showed a keen interest in improving a bus system in Georgetown, Thursday when the concepts of a regional official plan were presented to the public at Gordon Alcott Arena. In a discussion with Dave McCleary, regional transportation planner, Coun. Serjeantson asked the possibility of having a regional bus line or the feasibility of having an in-town bus service in Georgetown.

Dave McCleary said bus service is not included in the official plan, because the town would be responsible for such service and the cost of operating a bus line is phenomenal. "I only average two calls a month from people inquiring about the bus service offered, so roughly only five per cent of the population use buses," he said.

Georgetown and Acton are serviced by the GO bus weekdays and weekends but the route covers the main streets not the sub-divisions. Lynn Rubie said the bus conductor allows people to get off along the route, an exception allowed, because no in-town service is provided. Another GO bus runs strictly in rush hour, stopping at Georgetown Market and the

GO Train station. It services a few sub-division streets. The route follows Main Street to Maple, along Maple Avenue to Delrex to Edward Street, up Prince Charles, through the plaza to Duncan and over to Weber back to Delrex and over to Highway 7. It travels through Norval to Huttonville. Travelways operates a separate bus line and anyone wanting to board the bus flags it down. A dispatcher for Travelways Lines said buses aren't that well travelled because the first bus leaves at 5:50 a.m. and another at 2:30 p.m. Travelways operates three buses picking up high school students from the east end of town. These are well travelled, particularly in the winter. "We need an in-town bus service route especially for families to use in the evenings," she said.

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Hydro expropriation stalled

Energy minister James Taylor has notified 17 property owners along the proposed route of an Ontario Hydro transmission corridor that he has postponed a decision on expropriation of right-of-way until after the provincial election June 9. The delay will mean up to \$3 million in extra costs to power consumers because of what senior Hydro officials say is inevitable bottling of nuclear-power generating capacity at the Bruce generating station. In letters dated May 6, the minister said he was giving Ontario Hydro until June 13 to report back to him on new negotiations with the owners. His decision is based on in-

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