

Mom-Worthy Gifts



BUSY HANDS

Travelcrafts is the name of a project sponsored by the recreation department for the shut-in, elderly or disabled who might benefit from learning new crafts. A spring session at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre was particularly successful. Seen here are craft instructors (back row, left to right) Edith Hackett and Margaret Dewdney with (left to right) Shirley Krantz and Mary Burak.

(Herald photo)



Breastfed babes in arms. La Leche League co-leaders Joy Knight (right) and Pat Stuart-Hagge believe in the benefits of mothers' milk. Sitting content are Jeanie, 9 months, and Geoff, 3. Missing is co-leader Candy Bray.

(Herald photo)

La Leche League

Co-leaders Pat Stuart-Hagge, Joy Knight and Candy Bray encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. Members of the La Leche League in Halton Hills, the three women believe breastfeeding gives the best start in mothering and helps to develop and deepen the close relationship between a mother and her child.

The name La Leche is Spanish and means milk. A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league is an international organization with more than 3,500 groups teaching women the importance of breastfeeding.

The Georgetown club was founded in September 1976 by Mrs. Stuart-Hagge and internationally, 77 years ago in Chicago.

Informal meetings are held monthly in members' homes to acquaint those interested with the physical, practical and psychological aspects of breastfeeding and mothering.

Local leaders may be contacted at any time for information and support. They have a professional advisory board of health professionals in pediatrics, obstetrics, allergy, and nutrition.

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Forge Gallery gifts for mom by artists

The Forge Studio Gallery in Terra Cotta reports for the 1983 season on Sunday May 8 with a group show entitled "Rites of Spring '83". Meet the artists 12 noon to 5.

ROBIN HOLLING-DRAKE — a professional potter from Mississauga has created for this spring exhibition, some unique large sculptural planters. Words like driftwood and wingspan describe the variety of themes contained in her wide open forms with delicately incised line drawings. Robin spent five years studying at the Ontario College of Art and Sheridan School of Crafts and Design.

DENISE BOULANGER — an experienced glass-blower from the Albion Hills area produces one of a kind vessels and plates with sand-blasted images that have roots in early European folklore. Her sculptural forms derive from a strong organic direction. Many of her pieces are in collections in Canada and abroad. Denise is a graduate of Georgian College, majoring in Glass Design.

VALLERY MOKRTZKI — has been exhibiting her paintings and reaping awards since 1971. Her work is well known in the U.S.A. and gaining recognition in Canada since her move here in 1977. Her large vibrant canvasses relay striking abstract images and her most recent works are garden inspired.

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The color, tangled growth, and feeling of turbulence are interwoven with human elements symbolized by the use of fresh tones. Vallery studied Art and Archaeology at the University of Toronto and Advanced Abstract Art at Cleveland Institute of Art.

JO WALTERSON — her large landscape watercolors portray the patterns and shapes created by nature. She captures the mood and brings it across to the viewer by allowing him to visually experience the feeling of

the rugged terrain of the Georgian Bay landscape. Jo has studied at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal and Sheridan College.

AGNES OLIVE — will be showing a new collection of Raku woven baskets, along with more sculptural pieces incorporating old fence wire and inspired by the Caledon countryside in which she lives and works. Agnes is a graduate of Sheridan School of Crafts and Design. Gallery hours — Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m. 416-877-1312.

Lady in blue honored for service



Barbara Phipps was honored by the Halton Division Girl Guides of Canada Wednesday for her 25 years of devoted service to the Guiding movement.

The surprise presentation was made at the annual division dinner at Knox Presbyterian Church, on Main St., attended by over 100 Guiders, Commissioners and advisors.

MPP Julian Reed was

also at the dinner to thank Mrs. Phipps for the five years she has served as a Division Commissioner for Halton.

Mrs. Phipps was a Girl Guide in England for four years. In Kitchener, Ont. she became a Guide Lieutenant and took over the position of Guide Captain with the 32nd Guide Co. in 1979.

Eleven years ago she moved to Georgetown and immediately became

Captain of the 3rd Georgetown Guide Company which used to meet in the basement of St. George's Church. Mrs. Phipps held the position for one year and then became District Commissioner for Georgetown West.

Her daughter Deborah-Anne participated in Brownies, Guides and Rangers while her son Nigel was active in Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and

Rovers.

Diane Crawford was appointed the new Division Commissioner for Halton. She was a Guide Lieutenant for four years and a Guide Captain for five years, before her post as District Commissioner for Georgetown West, a position she held for five years.

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