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Painter admits he's a spy

By SANDY CAMPBELL

Herald Stall Beware of what you say at art exhibitions. Spies may be listening. · Chances are those spies are art clovers interested in another's criticism. But there is a chance the cavesdropping person is the artist whose work is being criticized.

That eavesdropping artist may be Georgetown's Frank Anthony. He admits he eavesdrops. Mr. Anthony is an amateur artist who relies on, feedback he gets "Fortunately, I have a thick skin and I can take it."

he said. Frank Anthony's name is really Francis, but because he is married In a Frances he calls himself Frank His wife is called Fran. Mr. Authory is an accountant and Mrs. Anthony is a homemaker and nurse.

Frank and Fran Anthony are also innateur painters who owe part of their commitment to art to those who have encouraged their work. They have been encouraged by professional artists and the public. The poir began painting in 1968 as something new to do. "We try anything, particularly it a skill or challenge is involved," Mr. Anthony

They answered an ad in the Herald ih 1968 and took lessons from a local painter. After two years of painting they stopped Seven years later they were reintroduced to painting by naturalist painter Shirley Deaville. backgrounds and uses oils instead of Since then Ms. Deaville has been a colored pencils. She once used colconstant influence on the couple's ored peneds, but recently gave them work. Their common interest in up for oils Mr Anthony plans to do horses brought teacher and students the same together originally, and now friendship and art are the basis of the

Frank and Fran Anthony, bke their teacher Shirley Deaville, are naturalist artists. Mr. Anthony uses colored pencils in his realistic recreation of wildlife

There is not much background in his work, which is completed from photos of animals. His wife's style is similar, he said. She too is a realist.

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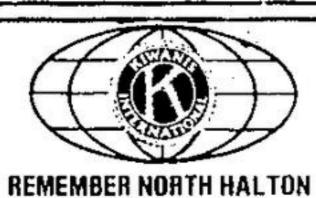
been painting of and on since 1968. The Georgetown couple owe part of their early interest in art to local professional and amateur artists

Fran and Frank Anthony have

Mrs Anthony fills in her

Their skill has matured to the point where they are influencing others with their art and nater of inart. Both have won ribbons at the Chrysler Corporation Aonual Scarch tor Canadian Wildlife Artists. The competition is sponsored by the Ontario Outdoors magazine

Mr Anthony is the president of



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to have any great fatent, but a hobby we capty. Mr. Authory said. Painting has become a therapy for the Anthonys, a way to relax

Despite this relaxed approach to their hobby they are sometimes torced to take a professional approach to their work Mr. Anthony has commissions in the works he must complete

For one of the paintings he has been asked to point a family portrait from a photograph. Some of the perple hers painting are still abye-

A commission always brings a lift of atexiety for Air Anthony To combut that he poids the subject the way he wants. That is the way he yeb the most out of his painting he

Mr Anthony does not envy the life of a professional painter. The stress accomparated by painting for a living is not the kind of pressure he wants as an artist

But like any artist Mr. Anthony teels the pressure to improve the is never fully safisfied with any finish ed work. "There is always something wrome with it. He said



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who encouraged them. Now they are

encouraging others. Frank Anthony

is the president of the Georgetown

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The collection of lithographs and serigraphs has been highly acclaimed by many, including sports enthuslasts, as the collection includes some of Danby's more familiar sports figures, including hockey and track-and-field events

The exhibition opened on July 16th and will continue at the Church Street gallery until August 30th.

Considered one of the finest realist pointers in the world, the Canadian artist lives in the Guelph area and was in attendance for the Opening

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The Library-Cultural Centre gallery is open until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The library closes at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A portfolio of Danby color prints, including the famous goulie portrait "At the Crease" is on display in the library. Proceeds from sales go to The Friends of the Libraries in Georgetown and Acton.



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