



TWO ARTISTS who collaborated in providing an exhibit and sale last Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey, left, and Marie Harney, Guelph, right. Mrs. Harney's painting of Peggy's Cove was one of many she brought to the Open House at the Hoey farm in Nassagaweya for the annual fall show and sale there. The Hoeyes exhibited fabrics, designs, paintings and pottery. (Staff Photo)

Paintings, fabrics silver and pottery highlight display and sale

The colors of the rustling Nassagaweya countryside were reflected last weekend indoors, when an artistic family and one artistic guest arranged an exhibit and sale that delighted hundreds of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoey collaborate in the production of charming silk screen fabrics and tiles. As Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey, she signed the lovely watercolors that drew so much praise. Although she had let her painting drop in recent years in favor of fabrics and tile, she is returning to it again, she explains.

Their shed-turned-workshop was jam-packed with attractive articles for sale.

The latest artist in the family, pert daughter, Martha, set up a demonstration area at one end by a big window. A pottery enthusiast, she demonstrated throwing the clay and shaping small pots for many interested hobbyists who watched. She had some of her pots, bowls and mugs for sale with warm, muted tones of nature chosen for her glazes.

Her drawings tacked along the walls were joined by a huge, colorful papier mache sculpture that she'd made as a class project. She's an art student at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

She had the three amusingly contorted figures all moulded and painted before she really began to tackle the problem of how she's get it out of her room and over to her instructor, she laughed. She finally found a friend with a big car, as it was no proposition for the Metro.

If you can count the flock of Hoey sheep as part of the family they were there, too—represented by thick sheepskins in natural, blacks, browns and beiges for sale.

Joining the Hoeyes at the annual fall sale was Guelph artist Marie Harney. She spends the cool part of the year in Guelph and her summer in the Maritimes, and many of her excellent paintings were of the sea shore and fishing villages.

She also had intricately wrought silver jewellery for sale. Afternoon tea consisted of tea or coffee with a plate of crackers, cheese carved from a round, and a dollop of hot mustard-and-bean pickles. In charge were the Hoeyes' other daughter Carolyn, Mrs. McIlwraith of Milton, with her husband.

The Elm Tree Farm Open House drew large crowds on Saturday and Sunday to the lovely location near Moffat.

Honor doctor this Sunday

Hundreds of residents in Halton and neighboring counties who wish to show their appreciation of the work done by Dr. H. R. McDonald of Kilbride in nearly a half-century of practise can do so at the open house reception at Kilbride School this Sunday.

The reception in Dr. McDonald's honor will begin at 2 p.m., with presentations at 3.30 and will conclude at 5 p.m. Opportunity to chat with the popular doctor will be provided over tea and cookies.

Gifts and donations will be accepted to be put towards furnishing of a room in the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington.

Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 100 in Kilbride or brought to the reception.

Inquest

An inquest has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12 to enquire into the death of a young Brampton man killed near Stewarttown on August 19.

James A. Guyett, 18, of Brampton died when his car appeared to miss a curve and strike an abutment. The accident happened on the Seventh Line of Esquesing, just south of 17 Sideroad, Const. Joseph Feldcamp of Milton O.P.P. investigated the accident.



THROWING A POT for a bemused visitor at Hoeyes' Open House Saturday is daughter Martha, a talented Sir George Williams University student. She demonstrated the making of pottery, sold some of her articles and drawings. The sale was held last Saturday and Sunday at Elm Tree Farm near Moffat. (Staff Photo)



SOFT SHEEPSKIN for sale at Hoey's Open House Saturday got a big hug from Jackie Denny, six-year-old Limehouse school pupil. Mummy, Mrs. J. Denny, R.R. 2, Acton, is a talented weaver. (Staff Photo)

Burly seeks city status

Burlington town council has decided to make an attempt to become what one councillor boasted would be "the finest city."

The council ignored overtures from Oakville suggesting a merger of the two Southern towns and wants to proceed independently.

It is hoped a public hearing will be set up before 1969, despite pleas for investigation and some thought of severing ties with Halton from Councillors Gallagher and Burke.

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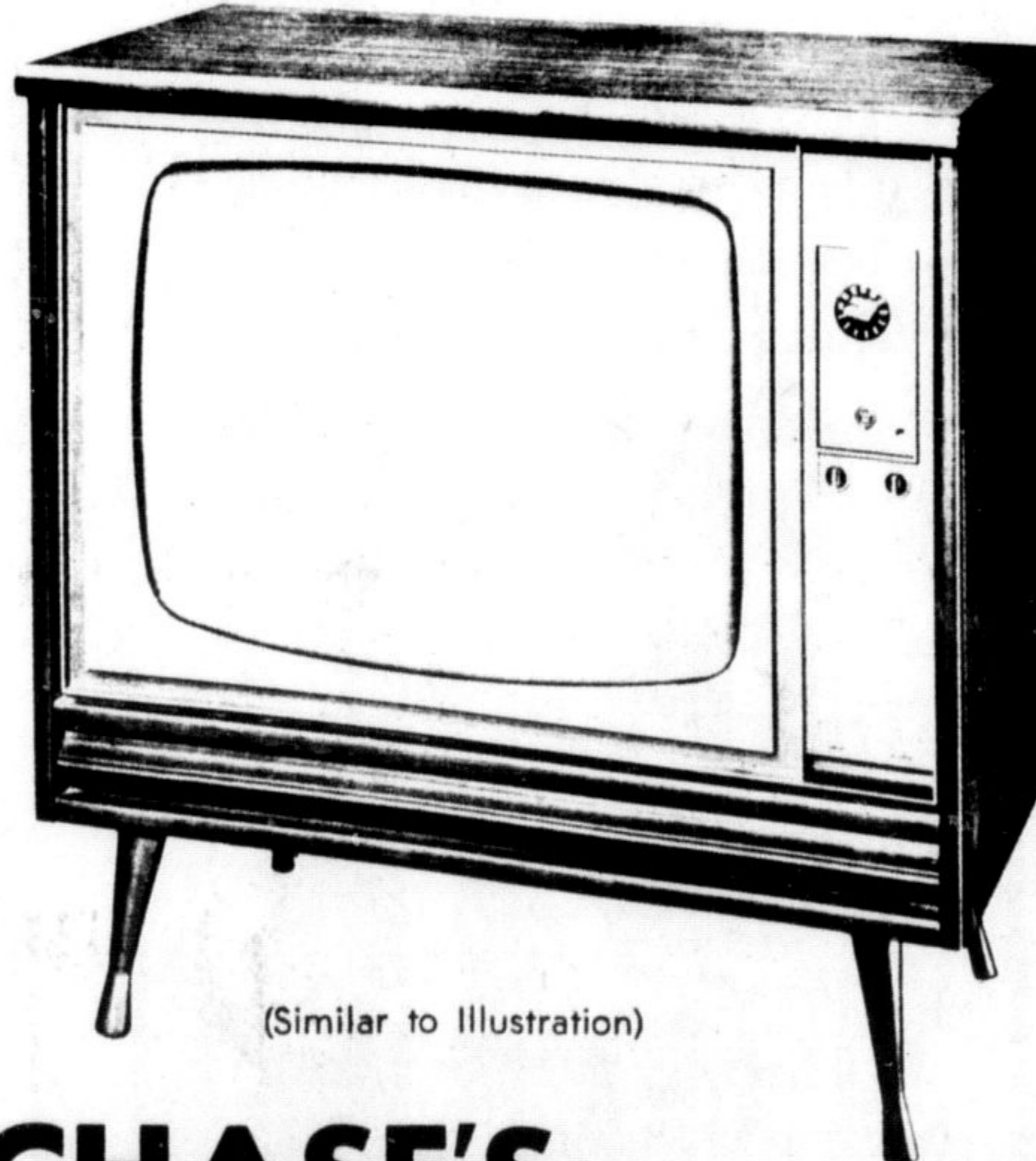
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O.P.P. safety tips

Must stop for school buses

This week's safety tip from Const. T. R. Penrice, Safety Officer of Milton O.P.P. concerns school buses.

With the school term now in full swing, the attention of drivers is again directed to Sec. 94 (2) of the Highway Traffic Act: . . .

"Sec. 94 (2): Where a school bus is stopped on a highway or part of a highway on which the maximum speed limited is greater than 35 miles per hour for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children, the driver of a vehicle,

(a) when overtaking a school bus on which the words "do not pass when signals flashing" are marked and two red signal-lights are illuminated by intermittent flashes; and

(b) when meeting on such a highway, other than a highway with separate roadways, a school bus on the front of which two red signal-lights are illuminated with intermittent flashes,

shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus and shall

not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the signal-lights are no longer flashing.

"Milton O.P.P. detachment has again this week received complaints of vehicles disobeying this section. When you are driving on our highways PLEASE be alert at all times. We do not want to have any of our children hurt, or killed, by a careless driver passing a stopped school bus," says Const. Penrice.

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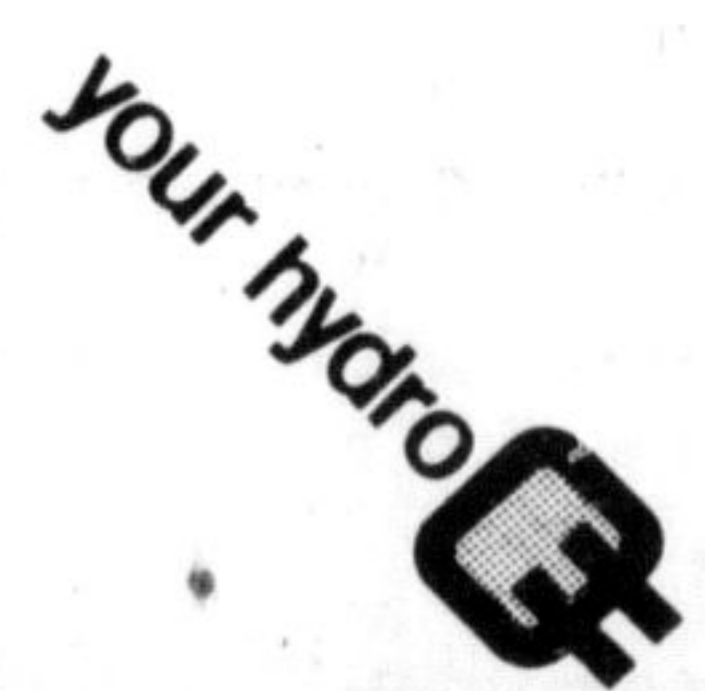
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