

Ceramics workshop opens centre here

Sheila Law sees ceramics as being many things to many people. For her, it has evolved from a hobby to a fairly intensive business venture.

The workshop already has 79 people booked into lessons that will be provided Monday through Thursdays, afternoons and evenings.

As well as offering lessons the firm sells supplies to studios in Islington, Toronto, Guelph and Bronte. It does not sell any of the completed products on the local retail market.

Law explained. The ceramics business, like many handicrafts, has caught fire in recent years. "People have to relax. It is a practical hobby and helps with gift giving as well. People can still have pretty things in their homes," Mrs. Law explained.

Solve problem
Ceramic products can be made to duplicate the high priced pieces found in stores. "People can kill two birds with one stone. They solve gift giving problems and have a hobby as well."

The workshop employs three casters to produce greenware from the moulds. Students design and transfer the greenware from rough to a finished state. Students are not involved in making the moulds.

Sheila is well versed in the ceramics business. Prior to going into business as a workshop operator and an agent for Gare Distributors, she studied ceramics at a community college and she has served as Secretary to the Ontario Ceramics Association.

A resident of Islington, she chose Milton for her workshop because of the obvious need for a centre here—coupled with growth projections in the town. The centre is into a business that wasn't being catered to in this area. People have had to go to Burlington or Oakville to get supplies until now.



A QUICK SNIP of the ribbon and another new business is open in Milton. Mary Ruth Cowan holds the ribbon while husband Jim performs the ceremony. Milton Track and Traffic Centre will specialize in repair work in high performance engines as well as selling parts for customizing vans, and racing car parts. The business situated on Main St. opposite Pigment and Chemical will also deal in general repair work.

Escarpment planners attend International

Niagara Escarpment Commission planners and information staff will be on hand at the International Plovering Match and Farm Machinery Show, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 near Walkerton, to talk about the issues and problems involved in drafting a master "land-use" plan to preserve the 465-mile Niagara Escarpment. The NEC tent will also house a "mini-theatre" for showing a 20-minute color film on the Escarpment area. The film, entitled "Giant's Rib," was produced by award-winning Canadian film-maker David MacKay for the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Milton Area Radio Club members had a children's picnic Saturday afternoon at Rattlesnake Point Park, followed by an adult party at the home of MARC member Jim Graham, Freeton.

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Firefighters go to night school

In order to improve fire safety in Halton, 41 part-time and full-time firefighters are attending a 13 week fire prevention course held each Monday night at the Milton Fire Hall.

Each class is three hours long with lectures and films dealing with different types of fire hazards, how to recognize them and what to do about them.

Assistant Deputy Chief Jim Coulson said the course will make the firefighters better prepared to answer questions when they serve as fire inspectors or are asked for advice on fire hazards.

The course is sponsored by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office and Norm Atkins from the Fire Marshal's Office was the first lecturer on Sept. 13. Assistant Deputy Chief Coulson said Mr. Atkins would be the lecturer for about half the classes with himself, Oakville Fire Chief Wes Miller and others filling in the remainder of the time slots.

Mr. Coulson said there would be no formal exams during the course. "After all," he said, "the men are there because they want to be. It's not like they have to be there."

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SHEILA LAW and Maureen McNaughton chat about the finer points of ceramics. Mr. and Mrs. Law celebrated the official opening of Ceramics Workshop Saturday and Maureen was a guest demonstrator for the opening.

Mountain Union W.I. holds first meeting

Mountain Union Women's Institute opened their fall activities at the home of Jean Chisholm on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Velma Norris opened the meeting and an in memoriam was observed for Grace Readhead and Murvel Richardson who passed away recently.

Business of the day included approval of plans to donate \$750 to the library at the rest home were Dr. Chapman had spent her last days. It will be an in memoriam to Dr. Chapman.

A committee was also named to sell tickets on a quilt donated to the W.I. by Velma Norris. Those elected are Mesdames Mrs. Farlop, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Chisholm.

Final preparations were made for entry in the Milton Fair and roll call was answered by naming "a way

progress is changing our lives." Talks were given on "Thanksgiving for Modern Medicine", "Care of the Blind", "Deaf and Aged", and "Nostalgia for the Old Days".

There were 17 members and four guests present. Slides of P.E.I. Wilma Jamieson gave a report on the Federated Women's Institute of Canada. It was held in Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Jamieson took the women on a tour of the Island through a slide presentation that included pictures of Lucy Maude Montgomery's birthplace, Anne of Green Gables and the beaches. Courtesy convener Catherine Langton thanked all who took part in the meeting and gifts were presented to Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Chisholm and the lunch committee.

Mrs. Hadley was thanked for auctioning the bake sale. Lunch was served by Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Chisholm followed by a social hour.

Fair, antique market Sat. at Brant Museum

The second annual Fall Fair and Antique Market is taking place Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Joseph Brant Museum, North Shore Blvd. E., Burlington.

On the museum grounds, where admission is free, booths will be set up for area antique dealers to display and sell pieces of Canadiana. Arthur Harwood will demonstrate wood carving and he will have some of his finished pieces for sale or orders.

Plants may be purchased at the "Flower Bower" and museum volunteers will offer homebaked cakes in an old-fashioned auction sale. There will be square dancing called by Leo Ducharme, and refreshments.

Inside the museum antique pickle cruets from the Bick's Cruet Collection will be on display, and there will be a pickle competition with prizes for those submitting the best homemade pickles. Further information may be obtained by calling Joyce Reeves at 634-3556.

An exhibit of fashions from 1806-1913 "The Shape of

Obituary

Ernesr B. Zuest

Ernest Bardo Zuest, who operated a farm on Steeles Ave. in Milton for many years, died at his home on September 11. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Zuest was born in Switzerland on July 14, 1911 and received his early education in Spiecher, Switzerland. He came to Canada in 1929—at the age of 18—and took work as a sawmill operator in the Milton district. He married Patricia Smith in Campbellville on June 13, 1934 and started farming on Steeles Ave. soon after.

Served in World War II Mr. Zuest spend five-and-a-half years overseas with the Canadian Army during World War II and was a member of the Canadian Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and six children, Ernest, Joel and Lloyd of Milton District, Vernon of Kitchener, Marsha of Mississauga and Nadine (Mrs. James Bell) of Perth.

Also surviving Mr. Zuest are a brother Hans, of Flawil, Switzerland, a sister Emma, of Chur, Switzerland, and 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral Sept. 13 The funeral service was held at McKersie Funeral Home on Sept. 13 with interment at Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. Rod Lewis of Boston Church officiated.

Pallbearers were Clarence Cation, Walter Egger, Edi Zurcher, Biel Thomson, Paddy Wilson and Albert Cooper. All were friends of Mr. Zuest.

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