



TWO PRIZE WINNERS display the prize turkeys won during the Y's Men's Club's turkey shoot held last Saturday near Acton. On the left Bill Sheppard shows one of the three won by him and his son while Ken Papillon proudly displays his Thanksgiving meal. About 200 shotgun shells were fired during the day's outing and 50-22 rifle bullets used.

Acton Institute Busy Bees' Guests

The October meeting of the Busy Bees' Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Pringle on Tuesday, October 9, with some 20 guests from the Acton Women's Institute in guests.

The roll call was answered by a verse or proverb with the word "Thank".

Mrs. Peter McLean's offer of a Coleman stove to the Institute was accepted. It was decided to hold the bazaar earlier and bake sale on a Saturday evening in November at No. 7 school.

Prayers for the Day were given by Mrs. M. Hayward. Readings were given by Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. C. Hodds and Mrs. K. Cow and a poem was read by Mrs. O. Lewis. Mrs. A. Allen favored with a solo, "The Rose of Tralee".

The Acton WI contributed to the program with a humorous reading by Mrs. Wallington, a contest by Mrs. Lantz and a reading by Mrs. Fryer. Other contests were given by Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. R. McLean. A piano solo was given by Miss Marie Robinson.

The meeting closed by singing "Sweet Be the Thy That Brings and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Pringle and members of the Busy Bees Institute.

Personal Notes... Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Mrs. G. H. Lantz spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Guilford.

Mrs. and Mrs. James McGladrey spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Sudbury.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Van Norman of Guilford visited friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Rutcliffe of Acton visited Mrs. George Lantz last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Devereux visited with Dr. and Mrs. Neville Hartup in Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Giddens and family of Kitchener spent Monday with friends in Acton.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Spryngel and their daughter Beverly of Kitchener visited in Acton on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Leatherland and family spent the weekend with friends in Toronto and Milton.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Frank spent the weekend in Owen Sound, attending the far there on Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. M. Symon.

Mrs. Charles M. Davidson spent the weekend at the home of her brother in St. Catharines.

Mrs. Clare Prosser of Levern, Ontario, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Amerville and baby spent the holiday weekend with the family's sister in Sarnia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Frank of Port Credit visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Frank, Frederick St.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Mackie and David of Ingleton spent Monday with Mrs. Mackie and Phyllis Mackie.

Bill Greer began his career in the navy on Sunday, when he left Hamilton for HMCS Cornwallis in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. C. O. Hurry, Mrs. Ann and Gary of Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hurton over the weekend.

Mr. James Giddens is undergoing treatment at Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Ballentine, Tommy, Teddy and Joan, Lockport, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballentine.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey McCutcheon and family of London spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCutcheon.

Mrs. Roy and Billy Rogvaldson travelled to Sudbury by train, Billy spending Thanksgiving weekend with Johnny, MacArthur at Lathrop Current and Roy visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogvaldson at Elliott Lake.

Spending the Thanksgiving week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Doug Davidson and their ladies' societies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ball and Miss Susan Ball of Thornhill spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Yorkton and their daughter Kimberly.

Mrs. E. T. McNeil and Miss Wilma McNeil of Barrie and Mrs. E. Logan of York visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eason, Wilton St. during the holiday weekend.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Scott, Barbara and Jim of Niagara Falls, Ontario and Mrs. W. T. Scott and Katherine of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. E. T. McNeil.

Before coming from Acton, V. Seattle Wash, Mrs. B. B. B. and children will be visiting in Sarnia. They are leaving this week. Mr. B. B. is leaving this week for Seattle where they will join her later.

Mrs. Susan Marlar and Fred of Ottawa, Mrs. Wm. Irvine, Mrs. Larry Weston and Mrs. Mrs. Louise McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Sarnia and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. George Brown of Sarnia, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. M. and Mrs. J. M. M.

Local Man Attends College in Kentucky

Thomas Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Franklin, W.R. 1, Milton, has enrolled at the College of the River Lexington, Ky. He is a 1956 graduate of the University of Toronto (Vancouver Campus).

He has joined the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Lexington and will be a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Lexington.

I.O.D.E. Citizenship Program Described to Both Chapters

Immigrants to Canada are the "cream of all countries" declared the convener of Canadianization and Immigration for the National I.O.D.E. when she addressed both Acton chapters Tuesday evening in the Legion auditorium. Mrs. Douglas Jennings of Toronto said that 92 per cent of immigrants are under 45 years of age, with 46 per cent productive workers.

She explained that the Department of Citizenship and Immigration was founded in 1905 mainly to collect clothing. Today it is a major department, orienting political refugees. Many are very intelligent, she stressed.

Teach Language

The I.O.D.E. also assists them in learning English. Befriending new families, members promote good citizenship.

She revealed that the I.O.D.E. sends five articles a week under the heading "Canadian Scene" to foreign language publications across Canada, interpreting the Canadian way of life and its customs.

The speaker noted there are 100 non-Communist foreign publications and 14 Communist.

The project, employing 18 translators, costs \$25,000 a year. Over 75 per cent of immigrants read publications printed in their native language, she explained.

Mrs. K. Knox introduced Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. A. Buchanan expressed the thanks of both the Duke of Devonshire and Lakeside chapters of the I.O.D.E.

Prior to the speaker, Mrs. H. West of the Lakeside chapter explained the work of the women's service committee of the General Fund.

Separate Meetings

The meeting was held in the Legion auditorium following separate meetings of both groups for business matters.

The Duke of Devonshire chapter met first at the home of Mrs. W. Wolfe when Empire and World Affairs convener Miss Daisy Foster gave a talk on the Yukon and Robert Service, the late poet. She also reviewed Dr. Hirschmanova's book on unusual occupations.

At the Lakeside chapter business meeting, money was voted to assist needy families, and the Armistice Day service and parade were announced. It was decided the bazaar in November would be held on a Friday afternoon and evening in the Legion auditorium.

Haltion Organizations Will Assist at Meeting

Many Haltion County WI members are expected to be in Brampton this coming Wednesday to hear Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, when she speaks to Paul Women's Institutes according to Mrs. Mabel A. Boffington, home economist for Haltion and Peel.

A special feature of the meeting, Mrs. Hirschmanova adds, is the presentation of leaflets for Arab refugees by the four Junior Institutes from Haltion County. Representatives from Acton, Milton, Noyval and Palermo Juniors will be in attendance to present Dr. Hirschmanova the leaflets, which they collected and exhibited at Milton Fair.

Display Champion

The championship exhibit from the fair that of the Milton Junior Institute will also be on display. A special welcome to Haltion WI members has been extended.

Dr. Hirschmanova will speak on her recent inspection trip to countries overseas and illustrate her talk with movies and exhibits. The meeting will be held in the Junior Farmer building at Brampton Fair grounds, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Council Reports Ducks Wasted

The Information and Education Committee of Wellington Council has issued some timely advice in connection with the 1958 duck season.

Sportsmen can bring about an immediate increase in the waterfowl population, the committee says, if they will co-operate in a sincere effort to reduce serious crippling waste. Millions of ducks are being wasted annually through crippling. The reduction of this loss is possible only in a self-imposed campaign to kill cleanly and recover each duck downed.

Studies reveal that an average of 25 per cent is the annual crippling loss of ducks knocked down within sight of the observer and not retrieved. Obviously the birds which fail to fall and die later add substantially to this total and it is felt that half again as many ducks are wasted as are taken home.

The problem lies right down to gunning practices. Only hunter cooperation can solve this problem. The following will not ensure better hunting in the future:

1. Trigger-happy shooting—shooting at anything that passes even though there is not a chance to kill the bird.
2. Inability to judge distance—birds out of range of killing but with serious wounding effects.
3. Poor marksmanship—a fellow who does not practise until he starts to hunt.
4. Inability to recognize limitations in the range of modern shells.
5. Failure to retrieve downed birds.

Two suggestions are put forward as a code to guide hunters in this campaign to reduce loss:

1. Shoot only when birds are at reasonably close range. When you hit you kill, when you miss, you miss cleanly.
2. Use a retriever—It adds to the sport and cuts crippling-wastage by more than half.

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North Hornby Girls Begin Wool Project

The first meeting of the North Hornby Girl Club working with wool was held at the home of Mrs. Stan May of Hornby. The officers are president Patsy Wilson, vice-president Brenda Robertson, secretary Ruth Robertson and press reporter Betty Kingston.

Samples of wool were given to all the girls and they learned of the quality of wool and material. A lovely lunch was enjoyed by all.

—One of the loveliest displays of colored leaves in the district is on the side of the mountain on the highway to Milton.

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dealer sells these for surprisingly little.

1. A timer clock is a good idea, too. A combined thermometer and stirring rod also are necessary as are clamp type clothespins used for hanging negatives to dry.
2. Safelights Handy
3. Safe lights cost little more than ordinary electric bulbs. More expensive models take an orange filter for use when developing orthochromatic film and a green filter for use when developing panchromatic film.
4. Economical trays on the market are made of hard rubber and give very good service. If you've the space, start with three of the 11 x 14 inch size so you will have room to circulate your prints. For printing you'll need one deep 16 x 20 inch washing tray. Into this will go a hose from the water faucet and the siphon hose which carries the cold water-out into the drain. Whatever your arrangement, the water should be kept moving and fresh to eliminate all traces of chemicals from the paper when you wash your prints.
5. Your photo dealer can help you. Let him know how much you want to spend and he'll probably roll film tank. Any photographic work out a darkroom plan for

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1. A black light-tight curtain at the window will provide total light exclusion. A large sheet of black construction paper tacked over the window is effective.
2. Shelf and table space must be adequate to hold chemicals and trays, and a source of running water is a necessity. Another suggestion is to put sizeable labels on everything you use.
3. Your first item of equipment can be a very inexpensive plastic roll film tank. Any photographic

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