

Essay Winners are Feted Weed Control Banquet

Town, District Students Were Among Prizewinners

A Martin, director of the field crops branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture spoke to the prize winners of the 1960 Halton weed control essay contest at the Milton Inn last week. He noted that the winners of the prize winners present were born in countries other than Canada and wryly commented that other countries at the moment have better weed control systems than Canada.

Speaking to the students rather than the officials present, he asked for a definition of a weed and received the answer: "A weed is a plant growing out of place." He then referred to the common weed Queen Anne Lace, more commonly known as wild carrot, calling it Halton County's national weed.

Hosts for Diseases
In a more serious vein, he said that weeds in Canada cause some \$10 million damage and crop loss each year. "Many weeds," he said, "are hosts for diseases such as rust." He pointed out that a few weeds are directly dangerous to human beings such as the Water Hemlock.

He described the water hemlock as looking like an oversized wild carrot with a deadly poisonous root. When working on one of the artificial lakes around Guelph, one of the mites of the quelp reformatory mistook the hemlock for a wild carrot. Within 15 minutes he was dead.

Laughter Greet Show Presented by Oakville

Happy spontaneous laughter filled the new auditorium of the Manor on Tuesday evening, November 15th, when an entertainment was provided for the residents by a group of ladies belonging to the Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of St. John's Church.

Toured Wings
On the afternoon of the next day, Wednesday, November 16th the residents were visited by another group of friendly and generous church ladies, this time four ladies from the March group of St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Aldershot. These ladies were Mrs. C. Blankstein, Mrs. R. Waite, Mrs. R. Shelton, and Mrs. H. Ridgway. They toured the wings of the Manor, placing a begonia in each sick room and presenting homemade cookies and candy to the residents. The thoughtfulness of these generous ladies was very greatly appreciated.

Folk Tunes
The secular part of the program began with a number of folk tunes and favourite old ballads played on the accordion by Mrs. B. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey played these in such a stirring fashion that the audience soon sang along with her. Then came three very humorous duets that caused a great deal of spontaneous laughter. They were sung in excellent fashion by two gentlemen, Mr. H. Brearly and Mr. W. Cushnie, with Mr. Cushnie playing the accompaniment. These three duets were 'We'll Rant and We'll Roar,' a traditional Newfoundland folk tune, 'I'm Not Sobbin' and 'Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean.' Mr. S. H. Blenkin continued the musical part of the program by playing a medley of well-known ballads on his mouth organ. These included, 'Men of Harlech' and 'Golden Slippers.' Then Mr. Brearly took over with his clarinet to play 'Rise Me Again' and 'On The Sunny Side of the Street.'

Hundred Years Old
A very amusing skit came next. Dressed in a costume that was over a hundred years old, Mrs. Ruby Arlein recited a monologue, 'Aunt Sophie's Views on Progress.' Then Mr. Blenkin took his mouth organ again in order to accompany Mr. Viggers, one of the residents of the Manor, in the playing of two selections, 'Red Wing' and 'Turkey in the Straw,' with the banjo. Mr. Viggers also performed a step dance to the music of the latter section.

West in Dominion
"We are not boasting," he said, "but this section of Ontario is the most advanced political area in the Dominion of Canada. Hamilton and Toronto record the greatest concentration of pollen, according to tests of any place in Ontario."

War Progresses
In the chemical war against weeds, he said, they have progressed rapidly from the use of salt and tritic acid and the destructive sodium chloride which followed shortly afterward, to the use of selective weed control chemicals such as 2,4-D widely used today. He said they expect to have a chemical shortly that would be selective enough to leave unharmed the most susceptible of plants, the potatoes and tomatoes.

Member of the field crops branch of the Ontario agriculture branch in Guelph, H. Henry, in closing remarks congratulated the students on their essays and suggested that a number of them may be used in the newspapers during the summer to keep fresh in people's minds the necessity of weed control. The purpose of the essays, he pointed out, was to cause the children to do research and learn more about weed control.

confectionery and tea. Many remarks of delight by the residents were heard in appreciation of this very informal and highly amusing evening and the wish was expressed many times that these ladies and gentlemen would very soon pay a return visit.

With Mrs. Ray Waters at the piano, Rev. D. A. Powell, rector of Grace Anglican Church in Milton, conducted the church service on Sunday afternoon, November 20th, after reading Chapter 11 of Ecclesiastes. Mr. Powell delivered a very enlightening sermon on verse 1 of this same chapter, a verse that begins with the words: "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters." Mr. Powell explained that these words do not mean what they appear to mean, for "bread" in this instance means the seed of grain and "waters" means the inundated fields and the Nile river. Mr. Powell went on to say that there is no getting without giving, a fact that holds true not only in the realm of nature but also in life itself. Individuals, churches and nations must give instead of grasping in order to exist and justify their existence.

Instrumental Music
An unusual and delightful event took place in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon, November 20, following the church service, when twenty or more pupils of the Ontario Conservatory of Music at Oakville presented a recital of instrumental music. The instruments were accordions and electric guitars. Two of their teachers Mrs. Marcotte and Mr. Pat Holabeshe came with the boys and girls and took part in several of the selections. The boys and girls ranged in age from eight years to the late teens. Mrs. Van Horne acted as an excellent Mistress of Ceremonies and under her capable direction there was not a dull moment in the entire program. It is regretted that space does not permit the inclusion of the names of all the young people who took part, but mention should

LEGION NOTES

Georgetown Now Has Own Unit of Society

May we congratulate all the officers elected to run Branch 120 in the coming year. We're sure that they will give their very best in promoting things Legion.

Presentations Award
James Keel of the Niagara Branch Chemicals presented the winner of the essay contest, Eugene Duce of Central Public School in Burlington with his award. Mr. Sargent presented Mrs. Y. Sheppard, Eugene's composition teacher, with an award.

List Winners
Award winners were: Action, Mrs. Gresham and Margaret Lindsay of Robert Little, Burlington; John Cookburn of Lawrenceville; Valente Egerton of Fairview; Heidi Goren of Carleton Place; Douglas MacDougal of Central; Guy Gammie of Glenora; Paul Fisher of Spessard; Martin Wheeler of Glen Williams; Roy Foster of Stratford.

Georgetown, Joan Harris of H. Wrigglesworth; Larry Stiel of H. Wrigglesworth; Pauline Armistage of Chapel; Milton, Martin Schlegel of Holy Trinity; Jane McLennan of J. M. Denney; Stuart Thomas of Bruce St. Nassagawaga; Paul Smith and Elizabeth Robinson of Ironville; Oakville, Robert McConachie and Donald MacManis of Oakwood; Sandy Stock of Westwood; Trafalgar, Lynda Lynch of St. Vincent's; Larry Ross of Maple Grove; Paula Young of E. J. James; Trafalgar, W. Stephen Clarkson of Westbrook; Annie Tuddenham of Pinegrove; Ian Kilgour of Woodbine.

he made that the choice of selections ranged all the way from the lovely old hymn "Resting on the Everlasting Arms" through the familiar old folk songs, "How Gently," "Sweet Alton," and "Two Guitars," the hitting walzer "Banube Waves" and "Voices of Spring," the stirring "Sharp - Shooters' March," to "Hawaiian Boogie," to name only a few. Some of the above selections were accordion and guitar solos, while others were duets, trios or hand selections. The program had such great appeal to the residents that they would be glad to have these talented young people, their capable teachers and Mrs. VanHorne return to the Manor to give another concert at an early date.

"FATHER OF THE BLUES"
The famous composer of Memphis Blues and St. Louis Blues, William Christopher Handy, followed a musical career despite the strong objections of his family. The book of knowledge relates how his father, a leading Methodist minister, was horrified when William bought a guitar after months of saving. He made the boy exchange it for a good dictionary!

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A work room has been established in a large unused room in the Post Office where the materials and dressings are stored until required. These dressings are available free of charge to anyone in need of them and will be delivered if a phone call is made to any member of the executive. These calls of course are strictly confidential.

TEA PLANT SUPPRESSED
If the tea plant were allowed to grow to its full size, says the book of knowledge, it would be as tall as a maple. However, in order to get many small tender leaves, it is kept trimmed so that it forms a bush about four feet high.

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