



HOLIDAY COMMODORES MAKE THINGS SHIP-SHAPE

SUMMER WEATHER touched off thoughts of summer vacations last week and many of the local seasonal sailors made ready for the water with sand paper and paint, etc. Here Perc Donaldson of Norval finishes sprucing up his cruiser.

Auxiliary Bazaar Huge Success at the Manor

By Muriel Thompson

One of the most important and rewarding Red-Letter Days in the ten-year history of Halton Manor fell on Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 9th when the Handicraft Class of the Manor and the Halton Manor Auxiliary joined forces to present to the general public their first Bazaar and Tea.

The event was held in the auditorium which had been attractively decorated with artificial flowers so as to give the effect of an arboretum. This decorating was the work of Mrs. Frida Dorn, assisted by several staff members. One half of the auditorium floor space had been set aside for the various sales tables while the other half of the space was given over to a number of tea-tables for the serving of tea and refreshments during both the afternoon and the evening.

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

Shortly after two o'clock, Mrs. S. Allen, the president of the Halton Manor Auxiliary, opened the proceedings with a short speech in which she explained the significance of the event and welcomed all the visitors. She then called on her husband, Mr. S. Allen, the superintendent of the Manor, to declare the bazaar open. Mrs. Allen made an impressive and appropriate speech in which she described the history of the Handicraft Class from its beginning in the old Hobby Class to its present Handicraft standing. He spoke of the material aid given to the formation of the Handicraft Class by Mr. L. Ludlow and Mrs. M. Smith of the Department of Welfare in the Provincial Government of Ontario.

He also described the formation of the present Halton Manor Auxiliary and its great contribution to the welfare of the Manor. He thanked the Manor Board and the Manor residents for their co-operation in the work of the Handicraft Class. He stressed the value of the Class to the residents, stating that some residents were discovering talents that they did not even know they possessed, while others were using talents that had lain dormant for a long time. In closing Mrs. Allen invited the visitors to make tours of the Manor and to feel perfectly welcome in the building and at the bazaar.

LARGE CROWD

With the bazaar officially open, the large crowd of visitors had an opportunity to purchase a wide variety of articles. The sales tables were covered with white table-cloths decorated with paper festoons and with the articles for sale arranged in very attractive fashion upon them. The sewing table offered a large variety of pretty aprons, Christmas wreaths and novelties and at this table Mrs. John Ridgeway was the convener. At the table at which the tempting baked goods were sold, Mrs. Hazel Woodley was the convener. This table had a special decoration, an attractive food cake donated by the Canada Bread Company with the words First Bazaar on the top.

The Penny Draw was the centre of a great deal of activity as the visitors and residents sought tickets for the various articles to be drawn for at the close of the bazaar in the evening. These articles ranged from sets of jam to African-Violet plants and from china-cups and saucers to notepaper. Mrs. I. Gubbartson was the convener of this table.

CHILD'S QUILT

Another busy table was the table where tickets for the drawing of the child's quilt were sold.

(c/o Mrs. Ridgeway), Mrs. Bob Marshall, Gordon Barker, Florence Carpenter, Mrs. M. McCullough, Mrs. E. Blythe, Marion Gregory, Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. A. Beene, Miss M. Maxwell, Mrs. F. E. Cann. The ladies who hold tickets 230 and 66 forgot to put their names on their tickets but their prizes are being held for them.

PONY TAIL DOLL

A pony tail doll dressed by Mrs. E. Flaxman, a resident, was auctioned off at the close of the penny draws and it went to Mrs. M. Elliot.

Mr and Mrs. Allen, the members of the Handicraft Class and the residents in general, wish to thank most sincerely the ladies of the Halton Manor Auxiliary, the obliging volunteers, the staff of the Manor and the general public for their support in this very successful First Bazaar and Tea. It is hoped that the bazaar will be an annual event at the Manor.

It is possible that one name may have been omitted in the list of those who won prizes in the penny draw. If this lady will contact the office and leave her name, it will be included in the next press report.

On Sunday morning, May 13, each woman resident in the Manor received a pretty flower corsage in honour of Mother's Day. These were the gift of the Halton Manor Board. During the course of the day many visitors called to visit their friends and relatives who are residents of the Manor.

Hunting Accident Kills Teacher's Kin

Carl Piercey, 48, of Brock Ave. Fergus, was found dead in a field near that town on May 12th, apparently shot in the head by his own rifle while climbing a fence. His 22-calibre rifle was found nearby.

Mr. Piercey left home about noon on a hunting trip and was found four hours later by salesman, Alexander Clements of Aurora who noticed the body from the road. The accident victim, who was a machinist at a Fergus plant, was a brother of Miss Rosa Piercey of the Georgetown High School staff. He leaves his wife and a daughter, Marilyn.

CLUB MIDTOWN

by STEVE

Our last dance (Fri. May 18) was a sort of "flop", not that the Emeralds weren't good, just that they outnumbered the crowd by about three to two odds. Had the Emeralds been asked to pay admission, the numbers might have gone through in black, not red. So consequently there no dance this weekend will be. The next dance will be on Sat. June two with the music of Little Caesar (alias "Little Julius" or "Julius" or "Julie") and the Consul (alias the "Consuls"). The pick-hits-for-this-week is entitled "THE STRIPPER" by David Rose and his orchestra. This is not just music to disrobe by, but it also very pleasant to listen to. We still hear when we hear "Liberty Valence" our last pick hit which is now number 4 (Chum Chart

Canadian Garden Service

They Have Preferences...

by Gordon Lindsay Smith

Flowers and Vegetables, shrubs, vines and grasses all have preference when it comes to soil, shade, moisture, fertilizer, and such things that combine to make growth though they will tolerate some range in these respects.

For steep, rather barren slopes, there are a score of special plants, mostly tiny, that thrive in such a location. These are listed in the seed catalogue usually under the general heading of Rock Garden plants. They need very little soil or moisture and they will add colour and cover to any bit of steep ground.

Then there are other flowers that actually prefer shade, things like begonias, violets, pansies, lily of the valley and so on. These are just the right sort for planting on the north side of house or wall, or other place where the ground is heavily shaded. Here too is the right place for the wild flower garden. There is also a special grass mixture for shady locations.

At the opposite end of the scale are those flowers which will not do well unless they get lots of sun, things like poppies, nasturtiums, portulaca and many others. Most of them are not very particular about soil or moisture but they do love the hot sun.

Vegetables, too, have preferences, especially as regards their soil. But most of them, unlike some of the special flowers, prefer and need plenty of warm sun.

In seed packets there are notes about these special preferences. The smart gardener will keep them in mind when he plants.

TRENCH PLANTING

In very heavy soil often it is difficult to remove long rooted vegetables such as carrots, parsnips or even beets without quite a struggle, not to mention damage. And thinning is quite a problem, too. The practical way to avoid this trouble is to plant in a trench six or ten inches wide and about a foot deep. In this we place a generous filling of compost mixed with a little of our best and finest soil. We water well and then sow the seed.

Under such conditions the seed will germinate more quickly, there is easier and less thinning because in the loose mixture of compost and soil the roots can spread out, and there is no trouble what ever about pulling or even washing as only a bit of a shake will be necessary to remove all soil.

FLOWER BOXES ADD INTEREST AND COLOR

There are few things that will brighten up a wall or a fence, a patio, or a verandah so much as a box, tub or pots filled with flowers. And they are not at all difficult to have. The main thing is to remember that these are concentrated gardens, and thus we need specially rich soil and most importantly, frequent watering. In the seed catalogue usually flowers that are especially suitable for boxes are so marked. There are all sorts of suitable materials such as pansies, petunias, nasturtiums, geraniums, lobelias, alyssum, ageratum, and special foliage plants. Some of the flowers could be of a semi trailing type so that they will overflow the edge and hang down. Needless to say the boxes, especially if made of wood, must be strongly built with the corners reinforced and they must be well supported as they will be heavy when filled with moist soil.

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Very often one of these boxes or pots, filled with bloom, can be used to hide a stump, stone or other obstruction we have not had time to remove. These boxes or pots, too, if not too big can be brought onto the verandah in the fall when frost threatens and with a little protection will go on blooming until November.

Of all the things that go into gardening, including one's time, seed is the most important. Without good seed, suitable and tested for Canada, successful gardening is simply impossible. A flower or a vegetable that may give wonderful results in some other country can be a complete failure in our different climate. It's not patriotism, but common sense to buy seeds from Canadian sources.

Trees, Shrubs Can Make Your Street Beautiful

"Public planting" was the topic for the Georgetown Horticultural Society's May meeting in the Howard Wrigglesworth School last Wednesday evening, and the guest speaker, H. E. Markie, secretary-treasurer of the Guelph Horticultural Society gave a very instructive and challenging talk from his intimate association with this work in the city of Guelph.

As well as stressing its mistakes to be avoided, his talk pointed up the necessity of having good cooperation from the city council, the solid support of community residents where the work is located, and a general appreciation by the citizens of the value of such work, if it is to be a success. From the series of slides which he used to illustrate his talk, it was evident that streets can be made much more beautiful places along which to live, if they are adorned by trees and other plants and public interest and pride can replace apathy and vandalistic tendencies. H. J. Herder acted as chairman for the meeting and thanked the speaker for his interesting talk and fine series of slides. Robert Barber was in charge

John Snyder, fieldman, and local breeders on a similar type of school held for official judges of the Holstein Association. E. Ross Segsworth was in charge of the school. Local breeders will become more supplied by Ashville Farms, Morley Sherwood, Gordon Sinclair, George Leaver and Barbra Y. Royle. J. C. Marshall, president of the judging school was in charge of the program.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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of an exchange of plant materials which formed a second interesting feature of this meeting. It was announced that although this would be the last meeting in the school until fall, it was hoped that a garden tour could be arranged for about the middle of June as in former years.

Anglican rectors and lay delegates attended the annual synod in Hamilton last week. Representing St. George's were Rev. John McMillin, Sam Penrice, Thomas Eason, Jack Armstrong, Thomas Parry and Charles Harpiss. Rev. Ronald Stubley and Ross Norton were from St. Alban's, Glen Williams and St. Paul's, Norval. Representing St. John's, Stewarttown, were Rev. James Maxwell and Gilbert English.