

From Artistic Grab Bag Came Unexpected Prizes

By Don M. Platt

Saturday evening's singers, dancers and all-around sportsmen were treated to a particularly enjoyable season of entertainment last Saturday. As is customary at these get-togethers, all persons, either regular or visitors with any degree of talent, are pressed into service performing at least once or maybe several times during the evening. On this occasion our little artistic "grab bag" came up with a real prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petcher, of Scarborough, as week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of Henry St., Georgetown, decided to spend Saturday evening at the Legion. Branch 120, of course, is the only place in town that serves entertainment with its bottled calories so where else ought one go? The Petchers didn't know at this time that they were to be the stars.

During the latter part of the evening Bill Petcher was eased into Jack Ferguson's spot on the podium facing the old eighty-eight which he commenced to attack in a very accomplished manner. After a few excellent solo numbers Bill was joined by his wife Lee to augment his piano with her well trained set of vocal cords. Lee's songs were of the English music hall variety and her repertoire was extensive. It had to be. The room full of applauding hands tried to keep her warbling all night.

Bill and Lee came to Canada in 1951 from Harrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. Lee came originally from a sometimes island called Walney Island, adjacent to Harrow-in-Furness in the Irish Sea. We refer to Walney as a sometimes island in that when the tide is out one can walk to it. Bill advised that it was a pleasant walk during which he used to collect winkles, however, that considering the character of a winkle, is no recommendation.

Geographically, Harrow-in-Furness is merely a twenty-five mile stone's throw from Coniston Water (probably named before the word lake was invented) where Donald Campbell plays with his little jet boat.

In 1951 Bill and Lee decided that they had had enough of the whole winkle-picking island packed their bags and came to Canada. It was England's loss and we hope they visit Branch 120 again.

DISTRICT EUCHEIRE

Nine of Branch 120's euechre playing stalwarts, in the form of two teams and a spare player, thundered into Waterdown last Saturday confidently prepared to leave with all there was to offer in the prizes and trophy department. The same nine left Waterdown 5 hours later convinced that Branch 120 is not yet ready for such a heady honour.

Twenty-four teams from 19 different towns competed in the tournament which was won by a team from Tillamook. The four top teams that will vie for the Provincial trophy in Woodbridge on June 13 are Tillamook, Acton, Caledonia and Merril. We were pleased to see neighbouring Acton take second place.

Georgetown's standings were at least in the top half being eighth and twelfth. Maybe next year.

LADIES ZONE RALLY

The Ladies Auxiliary Zone Rally will be held in Port Credit on Wednesday, May 13. The bus or buses will leave the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. All members of the Ladies Auxiliary are not only welcome but encouraged to attend. This annual event is a chance for all members in the zone to get together.

"The world is about the same now as ever; it's just wired most of the time," says a Fort Collins, Colorado, woman physician on her hundredth birthday. She grossly underestimates the portion of the time the world's haywire.

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Lucky winner - Annie Collins. Ticket seller - Jim Murphy.

Open House Displays Work Of Sunshine School Pupils

"The retarded can be helped," is the well-known motto of the Retarded Children's Association, and it was borne out fully at the Sunshine School Open House Sunday afternoon and evening.

All the work on display was done by the children themselves. "It does not help them at all if we do it," commented Principal Mrs. J. L. Jeffares. There were dolls made from socks, pillows, place mats, sewing baskets, laundry bags and

stuffed animals. No patronizing comments such as "Isn't that cute," were heard, rather it was "They really are good." Much of the work was done on the five sewing machines donated to the school. At first Mrs. Jeffares was dubious about the children's ability to control the electric machines, but within a few days they were adept at it.

One of the sewing machines, along with two toboggans and two wagons, was donated by

the children of the Robert Little School in Acton instead of their usual practice of exchanging Christmas gifts.

Receiving guests at the Open House were Dr. K. W. McCauley and Dr. Harry Greig, of the Retarded Children's Association. While ladies of the Auxiliary showed guests around and prepared coffee and cookies.

On display at the entrance was the School's scrap book, depicting the course of events since its inception in a private

basement in Milton, then in the old firehall. In sharp contrast is the fully equipped kitchen and classrooms and playroom. There is a large clock in tile on the floor of the playroom by which the children learn to tell time through games.

Only by a few unusual questions on the wall would the visitor know it was a school for the retarded. Instructions in detail for washing the hair or taking a bath, for instance, might strike the casual visitor.

Warden of Helton County Gordon Gallagher, of Burlington was on hand early in the afternoon, to see the school - since now the County grants an \$2 per pupil basis. At present the attendance is 23, the highest it has ever been.

On June 12th the School will hold its annual bazaar with all the children's work being put up for sale.

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