



**ANHYDROUS AMMONIA**, a new form of fertilizer was used in Halton County for the first time last week on the George and L. H. Leaver Farm on the Guelph Line. Al McLean, the Leaver Farm Manager, drives the tractor pulling the 150 gallon tank, while Doug Day rides along beside the tank.

**New Fertilizer**

**Shoot Ammonia Into Ground**

A new concept in farm fertilizers was introduced to Halton County this week, following extensive use in Kent and Essex counties. Anhydrous Ammonia, a compressed liquid with an 82 per cent nitrogen content, was used on corn acreage on the George and L. H. Leaver Farm, on the Guelph Line south of Campbellville.

Doug Day, a representative of Shur-Gain division of Canada Packers at Guelph, one of many producers of the product, described it as being "the most economical form of nitrogen fertilizer."

A 150 gallon tank pulled by a tractor released the ammonia, in a white gas form, into the ground through tines of forks. These tines dig six to eight inches into the ground. When the anhydrous enters the soil, it is "fixed" and does not escape.

Mr. Day expects that anhydrous ammonia will become widely used within the county this year, especially where farmers grow great quantities of corn.

Oakville Parks Board is considering a ball diamond for the new park at Drumquinn on the Seventh Line. Long-range plans include a 10,000 seat stadium and parking for 2,000 cars.

Milton's Scout and Guide groups are planning a Church Parade June 9 to Knox Presbyterian Church for the 11 a.m. service.

**New Stamp to Honor Explorer Frobisher**

Details of a new commemorative five-cent postage stamp, in the explorer series, to honor Sir Martin Frobisher, were revealed today by the Hon. Azellus Denis, Postmaster General. The stamp will be released on July 29.

Sir Martin was born about the year 1535 and raised in Northampton, Yorkshire, England. As a young man, he strongly advocated a search for the Northwest Passage to China and India. The first stage of his dream was realized in 1576 when he set sail from Blackwall with three ships, the Gabriel, the Michael and a small ten ton pinnace, to undertake the first of three voyages to the New World.

Frobisher sighted the coast of Labrador on the 28th of July. He then sailed north-westward in the hopes of finding a passage-way to the open sea but mistakenly entered Frobisher Bay instead. The voyage created great interest in the commercial world, partly because the "black earth" which Frobisher brought back from Canada was rumoured to be gold ore. This sparked two further expeditions, in 1577 and 1578, which were supported by the Queen, both in the form of financial assistance as well as material aid.

**Treats Hockey Team, OES Confers Degrees**

Evening Star Rebekah Lodge travelled by bus to St. Catharines recently, to visit St. Catharines lodge and confer the degrees on their candidate. The charges and floor were given in a very impressive manner, and a lunch followed.

Evening Star lodge was presented with a lovely aluminum tray by their hosts.

The Lodge entertained the Rebekah Lodge novice hockey team to hot dogs and hamburgs, ice cream and cake recently. Two movies were shown, The Beaver and A Day at the Circus.

It's clean-up month in Milton. Are you a good neighbor, or could your home stand a good Spring clean-up?

Have you noticed any boys swimming in the creek through town yet this year. Is the younger generation getting soft?

**ECCENTRIC THIEF**

Some eccentric thief has deprived England's West Midlands branch of the Railway Preservation Society of a Victorian gem for its historical museum. Due to be sold to the Society by British Railways from their abandoned station at Stowe-by-Chartley, Warwickshire: one cast iron, half-ton, gentleman's public lavatory.

About 100 species of fungus are attracted to the skin.

**HALTON MANOR**

**Residents Enjoy Monthly Kin Bingo**

As is always the case, the monthly bingo conducted for the residents of Halton Manor on Wednesday night, April 25, by the Kinsmen Club of Milton, was thoroughly enjoyable. Keith Duran once again took on the duties of caller in distinct and capable fashion. He was assisted by two other Kinsmen, the president, George Chisholm and L. Robinson, who helped the handicapped and took around the prize tray.

Eighteen games were played and many prizes awarded. Several players won more than one prize. These were Mrs. E. Hills and Mrs. B. Hartlen, each of whom won three prizes, and Miss D. Devlin and W. Richardson, each of whom won two prizes. Mr. Richardson's second prize was a cash prize of \$1 donated by Mr. Chisholm for a full card in the last game. Winners of one prize each were Mrs. A. Collier, Mrs. B. Lantz, Mrs. V. Mann, Mrs. M. Stephens, Mrs. W. McMillan, Misses C. Sutton, L. Morris and M. Thompson, and Messrs. M. McCann, J. Kitchen and J. Begley.

**See Ice Show**  
On Thursday night, April 25, 17 residents were the guests of the Milton Figure Skating Club at its fifth annual Rhapsody on Ice. The residents returned to the Manor delighted with the splendid performances they had seen and very grateful to the club for this entertaining evening. Transportation was provided by both the Kinsmen and members of the staff.

While these residents were at the arena, those who remained home at the Manor enjoyed the full length cinemascope picture, 10 North Frederick, which starred the late Gary Cooper.

**Sneak Preview of Legion Show**  
On Friday night, April 26, the auditorium was the scene of the dress rehearsal of an upcoming musical show to be staged in Milton by the Milton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The president, Lorne Evans, was in attendance. The duties of master of ceremonies were in the capable hands of Bill Kelly. Bill Ferguson was the program chairman. A two-piece orchestra, with Bill Brush at the piano and Dave Phillips as drummer, accompanied some of the musical numbers.

The show was a variety show and opened with the singing of O Canada by the Milton Legion chorus of 15 men and the audience in unison. Then came a number of very enjoyable selections, some vocal, some instrumental and others in the realm of the dance. A quartette of young men, the Miltones, sang a group of three songs, including He's Got the Whole World in His Hands. Al Davies came next with very humorous renditions of two songs, Phil the Fluter's Ball and the Sow Song. By request, Norman Viggers played a solo, Five Foot Two, on the bones.

**Scottish Dances**  
To the skirl of the bagpipes, played by Harvey Brush and Don McEachern, five young girls, dressed in very attractive Highland costumes, danced two Scottish dances.

Mr. Duberick of Burlington had brought a nine-piece accordion band made up of his own pupils, to play musical selections. They played I Love You Truly, and Carnival of Venice. One of the girls played an accordion solo and two of the boys, an accordion duet. Three guitarists in the same band played a selection.

Four young ladies from Milton, who call themselves the "Four J's", sang three songs, one

of which was a novel version of Old MacDonald Had a Farm. Under the leadership of Charlie Cairns, wearing a Mitch Miller goatee, the Legion chorus returned to the stage to lead the audience in a "sing-along" of old songs. The Miltones sang four more songs including One More River to Cross. 10 girls, dressed in Highland costumes, danced a number of Highland dances.

Kirk Brush, dressed in an amusing Irish costume and looking like a miniature Irish gentleman, danced an Irish jig. Al and Audrey Davies sang two duets, one of which was the lovely Paradise for Two. The Wilf Haggert group played violin, banjo and guitar, and another instrumental group playing an electric guitar and Western guitar, played lively old-time music. The latter group featured a soloist, "Beaner" Serafini, who sang I'm Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses. The Scottish dancers who had danced the Highland dances as separate groups, now joined forces to put on a very graceful exhibition of Scottish country dancing.

This enjoyable program, which displayed so much genuine talent and such wide variety, came to a dramatic close when a color party marched the colors on the stage and then, after the singing of The Queen, marched them off again. It was a splendid conclusion to such an entertaining evening.

**Program of Sacred Music**  
A quiet, inspiring little program, entirely sacred in nature, was presented for the residents on Saturday night, April 27, by 14 ladies and gentlemen, most of whom are members of the Young Married Couples' Group of the Highway Gospel Church in Milton. Rev. Christensen, who is the minister of this church, announced the program and the president, Mrs. F. Cook, was in the group. Mrs. J. Cheeper was the piano accompanist.

The first number on the program was The Old Rugged Cross, sung by the visitors and the audience in unison. Mrs. Olson played her violin for this number and later on, she sang and played a solo, Down From His Glory. Mr. Wright playing the saxophone and his daughter Dolores the accordion, presented the duet, The Old Account was Settled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheeper, accompanied by Mrs. Wuerch on her accordion, sang Where Could I Go but to the Lord. Two young girls, Carol Wuerch and Dolores Wright, played their two

accordions in a duet. Is Thy Heart Right with God? The entire group of visitors sang But Until Then as a choral number. Mrs. Cook read psalm 71 as the scripture reading. B. Nicholson and Mrs. Wright gave personal testimonies. After the hymn, What a Friend We have in Jesus was sung. Mr. Christensen closed the program with the benediction.

**Sunday Service**  
On Sunday afternoon, April 28, Rev. J. L. Graham conducted the church service in the chapel. He delivered an interesting and impressive sermon on the two words, Our Father, with which The Lord's Prayer begins, stating that a prominent German minister has described this prayer as "the prayer that spans the world."

Mr. Graham mentioned some of the many places where he has heard this prayer repeated—Bermuda, Aklavik, Belgium, London, a submarine and an aircraft carrier.

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**Highly acid**—tastes sour. From very high bacteria count caused by dirty utensils or poor cooling.

**Rancidity**—tastes bitter, like soap or rancid butter. Could be from your stripper cows. This condition can be caused by slow cooling with foaming or from cooling, warming, then cooling again.

**Salty**—check for Mastitis, or it could be caused by stripper cows or by an individual cow.

**Malty**—Caused by high bacteria, dirty utensils or poor cooling.

**Oxidized**—Tastes like cardboard. Caused

by your milk being exposed to daylight or by exposed copper or iron in equipment—cans need retinning.

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