

Guest speaker

President of the Midland Horticultural Society Madeline Hobson stands and chats with guest speaker Alec Gray. Gray comes from Sudbury where he is the chief horticulturalist for International Nickel. Gray spoke at a pot luck supper on Monday night. Staff photo

Society presents awards and prizes

The following were Moffat Trophy for presented with awards highest decorative points and prizes at the October meeting of the Midland Horticultural Society:

Past-President's Award for highest points of the year, in both cultural and decorative categories - Doris Scott.

points for cultural and

Doris Scott. Gladys Edwards

Trophy for cultural points , Agnes Milward. Cruikshank Award for cultural and decorative Marjorie Ferriss.

Sheridan Nurseries Award - Agnes Milward Simpson's Award for Hobson Trophy for second highest number of Juniors - Terry Beatty The Annie Jones Award decorative work - Helen for memberships will be awarded at a later date

Trustee honoured

Public School Men College Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF) at a dinner meeting last Wednesday evening.

The Midland trustee on the Simcoe County Board of Education was presented with the district's Meritorious Award. Making the presentation, services chairman Doug Muxlow cited McCullough's long ministrators. and service to education in teachers. All groups were Simcoe County, both as a intent upon the best trustee and as an en- possible educational thusiastic supporter of opportunities for students the projects of the in spite of the need for

John McCullough was Orillia campus of Wilfred honoured by the Simcoe Laurier University and District of the Ontario the projected Simcoe

> In his address. McCullough praised the efforts of all groups associated with education in Simcoe County. He pointed out, that when compared with other systems across the province Simcoe could feel proud of the cooperation, dedication, of trustees,

teacher's education financial stringency, he committee such as the said.

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Alec Gray guest speaker at Horticultural Society supper

Some of your hor- Gray suggested that it ticulturally inclined would be worth a trip. friends may tell you they're going up to he brought with him to the flowers. In December.

see his greenhouse. Gray Testive plantings. is chief horticulturalist for International Nickel which hasn't always been famous for its greenery. Christmas show, and well as in Port Colborne.

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Sudbury to see the October Horticultural Society meeting proved They haven't flipped his point. They showed a huge Christmas tree They're responding to made of live poinsettias. Alec Gray's warm in- masses of chrysanvitation to come north to themums and other

The big Christmas show is just one aspect of and he has 1200 acres Gray's work with Inco. under glass in the city He's in charge of landscaping and planting for Inco installations in surrounding areas, as

Thompson, Manitoba and Shebandawon, near the Lake head.

like a mine," he said. "It doesn't need to look beds flowering on top of dismal" And he showed and around huge rocks. In photographs of attractive some cases, the rocks plantings around the gates from which underground workers

emerge at shift's end. the sternly rectalinear lines of an office building. and attractively shrubbed and planted rest areas were incorporated into most office and mine

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"There's a lot of rock in Sudbury," said Gray, "and we have learned "A mine needn't look how to live with it Pictures showed planted themselves were part of a

Gray has even put flowering planters at bus A curved bed of pink stops "so the workers will petunias took away from feel cheerful when they come in in the morning.

colourful arrangement.

In another case of living with difficulties, a photograph showed neat borders of river stones - separating sidewalk and lawn. "We found that the

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salt used on the walk in grow grass on "tailings". the winter was killing the which is time pulverized dust. grass," he said, "and we rock. "This stuff used to Plantings are not my greenhouse," he said, used the stone to protect form a grey dessert," he restricted to the outdoors. Potted trees and shrubs

Inco' has managed to dust problem," Now the other plant buildings are

He said proudly that about and caused a major with which offices and

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grass holds down the decorated. "I have 292 man-high specimens in said. 'The wind blew it Gray raises huge plants are used to disguise in-

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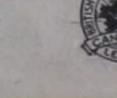
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