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Kiwanians Entertain at Halton Centennial Manner
The regular meeting of the Hobart Class, postponed from Wednesday afternoon, was held on Thursday afternoon, November 27, with Mrs. S. Lockie and Mrs. S. Allen in charge. A motion was brought forward and carried that this be the last meeting until the New Year. Miss Hannant made the suggestion that an apron group be started for which she would procure the material. Clara Sutton presented a pretty apron to the class to be sold. The matter of obtaining an ordinary sewing machine was discussed, since the one already on hand is an electric one and many of the elderly members cannot run it. The class spent the work period working on Christmas decorations for the coming festive season.
Once again, on Thursday evening, November 27th, the residents of the Manor were the guests of the Oakville Kiwanis Club for a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. Like the other two occasions within the past year, the entertainment was arranged by Mr. Bill Humphreys, chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Committee of the Club. It was an added pleasure for the residents to welcome to the Manor Mr. D. Wilkes, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Club and four other Kiwanians. The program consisted of three interesting picture films, all in colour, provided by Mr. Wilkes who had made them while on extensive trips in the United States. Mr. Wilkes explained each film as it was shown. The first film showed the beautiful surroundings of the Cypress Gardens in Florida and the skill of the water skiers for which this spot is so famous. The second film showed the vivid colours and the striking rock formations of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Many shots of fish and porpoises taken at Marineland in Florida and of native and foreign animals in various zoos across the United States made up the third film. All the films were very attractive and educational and were much enjoyed by the audience. The six Kiwanians in the group served a very refreshing lunch of ice cream, ginger ale and fancy biscuits. The residents are very grateful for this, the 3rd evening in a very enjoyable series of evenings.
As is customary when there are five Sundays in the month, the service in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30th, was conducted by four members of the Society of Gideons who reside in the Oakville - Bronte district. A sermon that was outstanding in its sincerity and eloquence was delivered by Mr. A. T. Dalby. He chose as his text the three words "And Jesus Stood", which occur in the eighteenth chapter of St. Luke's gospel. Part of this same chapter had been read as the scripture lesson by Gideon Phil Croke. Mr. Dalby's sermon described Christ's miracle of restoring the sight of blind Bartimaeus. Jesus was then at the height of His popularity, and was surrounded by throngs of people yet He stopped when He heard the blind man's plea. This act proves that Jesus loves the individual and that He is interested in every detail of our lives and will meet our every need. A prayer by Mr. Stan Wright and a solo "He Hideth My Soul" by Mr. W. Milligan, who also acted as pianist for the afternoon, as well as the singing of several familiar hymns were also portions of this very inspiring service.

Sugar and Spice
Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Bako

Something sinister is developing in the kitchen, across this fair land of ours. There is confusion in the cuisine. Culinary dry rot has made its appearance in the cookhouse.
The signs are everywhere. Garbage cans, which once sat in solid dignity, heavy with tea-leaves, potato peelings, egg shells and grapefruit-skins, now teeter giddily in the slightest breeze, their cargo composed of frozen food wrappers, waxed orange juice containers, empty tins and vacant ready-mix boxes.
Children who once came in from play, bright eyed, rosy checked, piping "what's for supper, Mom?" now sit before a lighted box in a darkened room, shoving unknown untested food into their slack little mouths.
Brawny labourers, home after a hard day on the job, looking forward to a heaping hot plate of viands, quail as they are confronted with yet another triumph of the canning kings, the frozen food fanatics.
There is a close similarity between the development of new cars and new stoves. As gadget after gadget, frill after frill is added to the new models, their owners become worse and worse drivers. As stoves sprout more and more buttons, louder and louder bells and buzzers, women grow less and less able to cook a decent meal.
As a matter of fact, the very word "cook" is growing into disrepute. Women no longer admit shyly that they are "a pretty good cook." They brag instead that they can "turn out" or "whip up" a pretty good meal. The very phrases tell a lot about modern "cooking." The women turn out the contents of a box, whip up the muck in it, and think they've baked a cake.
Even at that, it's an ordeal. Only time we see a cake around our house is when some organization is having a bake sale, and the Old Girl gets hooked for making one. by the time she gets through making one lousy cake, we're lucky if we get a can of soup, or some frozen fish and chips for dinner. Mother is not only exhausted, but every dish in the kitchen is dirty.
I remember what my mother baked every Saturday; eight loaves of bread, including a couple to give away; three or four dozen buns; a couple of pans of cinnamon rolls, about four pies and two cakes, chocolate and light. Mum was too busy baking to cook on Saturday, so we'd have to be satisfied with something light, like maybe a big dish of home-made pea soup, with homemade bread, followed by fresh buns and preserves.
It almost makes me cry when I think of the future my kids face, unless there is a reversal of the trend in modern cooking. The other night, I was helping Hugh stu-

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My heart smote me when I realized that the boy had no knowledge of the great pleasure of going down to the cellar, looking along the serried rows of preserves, and picking out a quart of delectable raspberries, delicious yellow peaches or pale, golden pears.
To my delight, however, degenerated as their tastes are, the kids retain an instinct for honest food. When they're served the latest-in-canned, Italian ravioli or Polish cabbage rolls, the last word in frozen chop suey or pre-prepared chile, they merely muck it about on their plates. But give them a honest, home-cooked meal, however simple, something like sausages, potatoes, and mashed turnips, and they gollip it up and want more.
I shudder to think that cooking in the home is on the way to becoming a lost art. But unless the girls stop cooking from the recipes on the outside of those packaged food boxes, and start cooking with some integrity and imagination the day is coming. And when it arrives, I'm going to sprinkle a little powdered arsenic in with the prepared pie fill, and eliminate a hopeless future for my little brood.
I don't know what brought all this up. But I want it clearly understood that the fact that my wife has been deeply involved in a drama group for some weeks, during which the kids and I have subsisted on crackers and soup, beans on toast, raggedy ends of bologna, bought cookies and bits of stale cheese, has nothing to do with it.

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Case Dealer Mike Norton Attends Nassau Sales Meet Recently
Mike Norton, of Ballinacree, attended the Nassau World Premiere and annual J. L. Case Dealers Conference.
During the five days he joined nearly 500 other Case dealers and salesmen to learn about the company's sales plans for 1959, and preview new Case machines and equipment which will soon be available to farmers in this area.
In total, over a period of eight weeks, more than 5,000 J. L. Case dealers from all over the world were flown to the Bahamas in an operation even larger than the record breaking Case airlift to Phoenix, Arizona, last year. The Nassau World Premiere climaxed a year of hard-driving sales effort by Case dealers who produced a smashing 52 per cent retail sales increase in 1958.
Highlighting the new equipment unveiled at Nassau was the revolutionary new Case 1000 Self Propelled combine. Other machines introduced included a new forage harvester, rake, windrower, and a complete line of new semi-mounted plows for the new Caseomatic Drive tractors.
Vacation features for the conference included deep sea fishing, swimming, sunbathing, sightseeing through the colorful, old-world town of Nassau and native Bahamian entertainment.
CORRECTION
Following a news item last week, naming Mrs. Terry Norton as winner of a 1959 Ford at the Lorne Scots Christmas party, she was flooded with congratulatory phone calls. However she had to supplement her appreciation to the callers with the explanation that the car is only a toy, and the news item was somewhat misleading.

Notice to Creditors
IN THE ESTATE OF MARION BATH-GATE, late of Georgetown, Ontario Spinster.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 5th day of January, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Guelph, Ontario, Administrator, by Kearns, McKinnon, Clare & Kearns, 20 Douglas Street, Guelph Ontario, 12-19

Notice to Creditors
IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Catherine Standish, widow, deceased
All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Catherine Standish, late of the Township of Esquesing, Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of September, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of December, 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person she shall not then have notice.
Dated at Georgetown, this 25th day of November, A.D. 1958.
Beatrice Standish, the executrix of the Estate of Mary Catherine Standish, by her Solicitors, Dale, Benne, and Leamer, Georgetown, Ontario, 12-40

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