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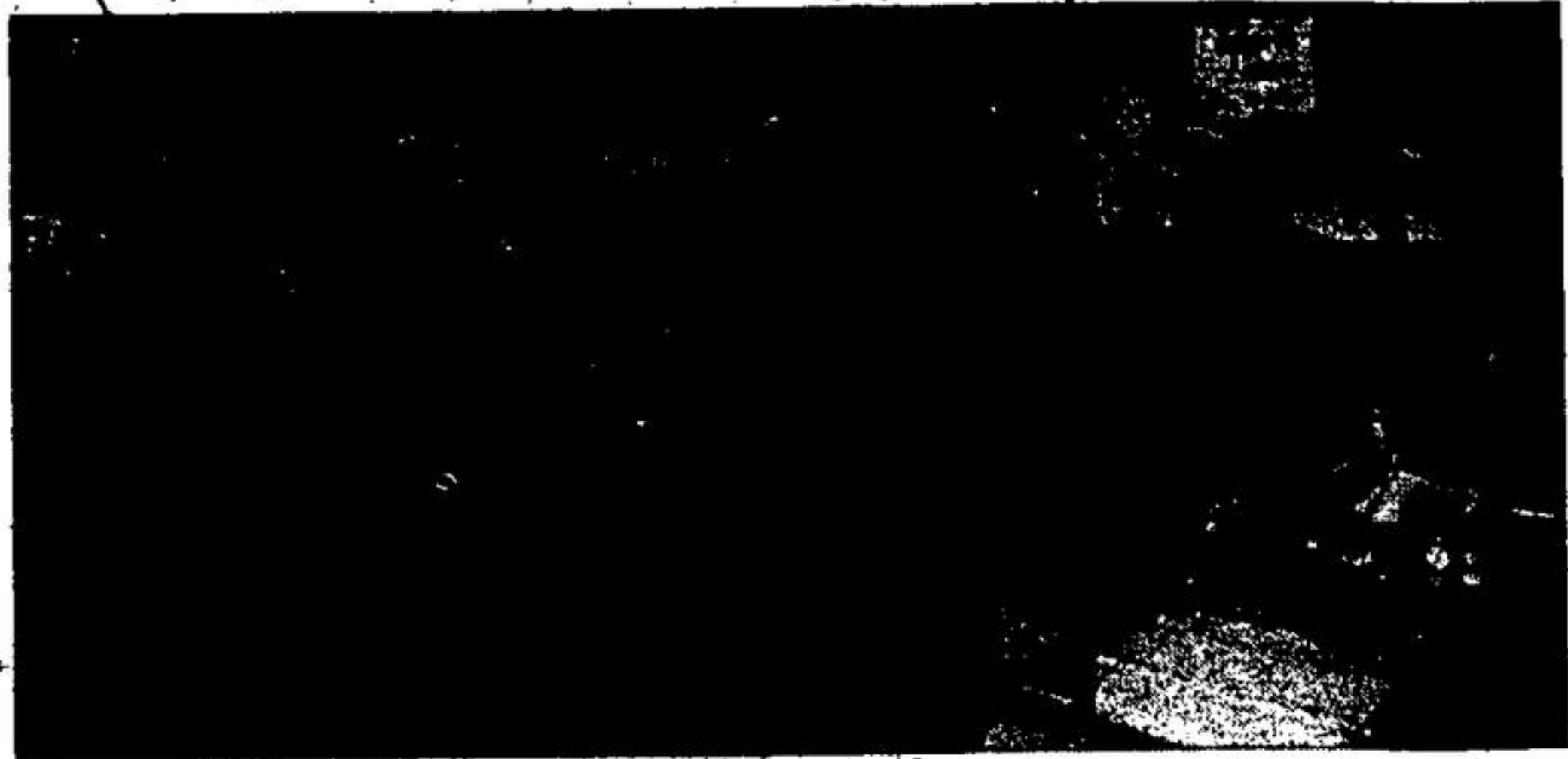


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A Half Million Dollars, All In Shiny Sports Cars



Seldom is an assemblage of costly sports cars brought together in one place as shown above. The scene is the current "Sports Cars in Review" at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. On display in the museum's main exhibition hall are more than 50 models, all high performance cars designed for competitive driving, with a value of more than half a million dollars. All present-day manufacturers in England, Italy, Germany and the United States are represented. The development of sports cars over the years is shown by several vintage vehicles, such as the American 1908 Locomobile in the center and the English Rolls Royce Speedster of 1912 at right foreground. The exhibit, which runs through February 22, is the only one of its kind in this country devoted entirely to this type of vehicle.

**Georgetown Boys Band
Entertains at Manor**

By Muriel Thompson

On Monday evening, March 9th, the residents of Halton Manor had the pleasure of welcoming again to the Manor the Georgetown Boys Band, augmented by a goodly number of adult players from the former Lorne Scots Band and the recently disbanded Georgetown Brass and Reed Band. There were about thirty bandmen, young and old, in the group. Mr. Vernon McCumber acted as chairman for the evening in very pleasant fashion and Mr. A. Perrott displayed his usual great skill and talent in the conducting of the band. The band as a group, played several hymns and marches, all in the very acceptable fashion that is the mark of this fine band. One adult soloist and three instrumentalists from among the boys displayed fine talent also. The adult soloist was Mr. Victor Carter who played very beautifully the sacred selection "Hear Me, O My God", as a cornet solo. From among the boys the Wheeler brothers, aged 14 and 10 years, played two cornet solos, Down in the Valley and Unto the Hills. Twelve-year-old Bobby McCumber, the son of the chairman, played a medley of airs and a single selection on his saxophone. The medley consisted of the numbers When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Sidewalks of New York and Memories. The single selection was When I Grow Too Old to Dream. Mr. Carter and the three young boys won very hearty applause from the audience, as did the band playing as a group. At the close of the program, the visitors and the residents enjoyed cold drinks and cookies together. Several Georgetown ladies accompanied the band as very welcome visitors.

A return visit that has been eagerly anticipated by the residents for some time occurred on Tuesday evening, March 10th, when about thirty members of the Four Corners Square Dance Club of Port Credit visited the Manor in order to entertain the residents with an evening of country-style dancing. There were as many as 32 dancers, including some of the residents and staff members on the floor for some of the dances. All the dances were under the supervision of the very clever caller, Mr. Bert Everett of Port Credit. The dances performed covered a wide variety of dance forms such as traditional square dances like the Gay Gordons, gay polkas like the Heel & Toe polka and such lulling waltzes as the Veleta and St. Bernard waltzes. Several of the dances on the program were repeated by request after having proved very popular on previous visits. These included several waltzes and the square dance On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine, which was sung by Mr. Everett with the dancers joining in the singing at the end of each chorus. All the dances were performed to the music of a record-player, with Mr. Everett playing the bones for several of the dances. Mr. and Mrs. Everett aroused much admiration when Mr. Everett took time out to dance a very graceful dance with Mrs. Everett. Part way through the evening, the visitors presented a chocolate bar to each resident. At the end of the dancing, cold drinks and cookies were served, bringing a very exhilarating evening to a close.

The hobby class meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, was "Apron Meeting", when the twenty members present had an opportunity to view a great number of very attractive aprons that had recently been made. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Hannant for having obtained the remnants from which these aprons were made as a donation from the T. Eaton Co. A motion was carried unanimously that the secretary send letters of thanks to Mrs. Deyan Thompson and Mrs. Jack Hannant, both of Milton, for

their help in working on some of the aprons. Mrs. Allen reported that a group of ladies from Burlington would probably be present at the next regular meeting in order to make a donation to the St. Patrick's party on March 18th, to which all the residents and staff were to be invited. Numerous other items of business occupied the attention of the residents until the meeting was adjourned.

Thursday evening, March 12th, was an evening that found the residents making the acquaintance of some very talented new friends when about twenty-five members of the Streetsville Brass Band presented a concert for the residents. This was probably the first time that a Streetsville organization has visited the Manor and the occasion was a most pleasant one. The band was under the leadership of its talented and capable conductor Mr. F. E. Emmans who announced the numbers to be played.

From the playing of the opening march, Colonel Bogey, to the closing hymn Abide with Me, the band displayed great versatility in playing selections that differed widely in character. These selections included the beautiful old waltz Beautiful Ohio, ballet music from the opera Coppelia, several Sousa marches, several hymns and the descriptive piece The Bells of Ousely. Though differing so widely all the numbers were played with great skill and expression. Several solo numbers were played with skill and expression also. Mr. Clarence Iles played a euphonium solo, The Old Home Down on the Farm, and Mr. Colin Tambri played a cornet solo in the band's selection from Coppelia. Mr. Iles led the band while Mr. Emmans and Mr. Tambri played a cornet duet, a polka, My Buddy. These new friends made a most favourable impression on their new audience and a return engagement would be greatly anticipated. At the close of the program, cold drinks and cookies were served to the visitors and the residents.

Speaking on Christ's words, "Before Abraham was, I am", as found in Chapter 8 of St. John's gospel, Rev. D. A. Powell, rector of Grace Anglican Church, Milton, preached a very enlightening sermon at the service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 15th. Noting that, this Sunday was Passion Sunday, Mr. Powell stated that during the ensuing week, our attention would be drawn to the great mystery of Christ's suffering and death. Mr. Powell went on to say that much of human life too is shrouded in mystery and then proceeded to develop the theme and prove the point that this is because God loves. One example of this is that if we could solve the mystery of the future happenings in our lives we would become very much depressed, and therefore God is merciful in concealing these things from us. Mrs. Waters came to the service to play the piano and three young girls, Betty Ann Hasselfeldt, Diane Hilsen and Betty Ann Parton to assist in the singing.

**Two Local Boxers
Show Prizewinners**

Two of the pure bred Boxers at the annual Sportsman Show dog competitions in the Coliseum east annex, Toronto, Sat., Mar. 21 were owned by two well known Georgetown men.

Fritz, a six month old Boxer, owned by Harold McClure, 83 Maple Avenue West, was fifth in his class of six months and under while Jeff owned by Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, 5 Market St., was second in a class of older dogs.

A full brother to Mr. McClure's dog owned by Milton Burrows, Brampton, was the class champion.

**Polish, Dutch Customs
Told to Businesswomen**

Monday, March 23 was the regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Jack O' Lantern. There was a splendid turnout for the meeting which was International Night. Jean Mackenzie, program convener had arranged an interesting program at which two of Georgetown's naturalized Canadians spoke of different interesting aspects of their homeland.

Mrs. Jean Cummins spoke particularly of a Polish wedding and the customs observed, and Miss Judy Janssen spoke on the geography of Holland. Both of these guests delighted the members with their talks. They were introduced by Jean Mackenzie and were thanked by Mrs. Win Wallace, who also presented them with gifts which had been designed and made in Canada.

Reports were read by the several committee chairmen and Mrs. Wallace reported and finalized plans for the coming regional meeting being held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Scott on April 13. The recording secretary distributed a mimeographed report to each one of the provincial conference, and also a report which had been forwarded from the provincial president on the records meeting with Premier Frost, regarding the several resolutions recommended by the Provincial Conference.

A nomination committee comprising Mrs. Arthur Suddaby, Mrs. William King and Mrs. William Young was appointed. Marion Robinson was appointed to look into location, dates, etc. of another Nearly New Sale in the near future. Members were also asked to consider a telephone bridge and to find out whether or not it would conflict or hinder in any way those being held by the Hospital Auxiliary. If this should be the case the club would not consider holding them, although the money raised from such a bridge would go into the funds, part of which has been set aside for the hospital donation. Other guests at the dinner meeting were Joy Laird, Margery Mackenzie and Miss Padfield. The meeting closed with the Creed and Benediction.

**Seventy Local
Witnesses Attend
Lakeview Conference**

Seventy Jehovah's Witnesses from Georgetown and 700 others will convene at Gordon Graydon Memorial School, Ogden Avenue, Lakeview this week-end, April 10-12, in one of a series of assemblies held semi annually.

These local conventions are held, according to the Jehovah's Witnesses, for the purpose of training their ministers to be more efficient in the preaching of the Gospel from house to house and in home Bible study activity.

Mr. George Brandford, presiding minister in Georgetown, stated: "Just as a tradesman requires advanced training to become skilled at his work, so the Christian worker needs a firm foundation in Bible education. The program this weekend includes discourses, interviews and demonstrations which are designed to improve the quality of our preaching activity."

"This assembly," according to Mr. Brandford, "has been organized on the same pattern as was our mammoth convention held in New York City last summer. A cafeteria arrangement will be provided for the delegates' convenience at the Gordon Graydon Memorial School and will utilize their well equipped facilities."

"One of the ceremonies at all assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses that draws much attention is the baptismal service. This arrangement will be held at the Port Credit Kingdom Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Brandford said.

The special public lecture "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom," will be delivered by

**ALMA COLLEGE
by J. Karen Scott**

**CBC News Commentator
Thinks Neutrality
Is Canada's Role**

Last Sunday evening for our chapel service, Mr. Clarence Sadler guidance teacher, at the collegiate in Aylmer, was our guest speaker. "How much learning you need to rite the changing world," was his subject. His formula — "Enough Mathematics to understand our universe; enough Natural Science to appreciate its complexity, and Natural Science and a language will assure that. There is a destiny that makes us brothers. Art, literature, music, painting are needed to sense the working of it all."

"Oh, Lord, my God, when I in awesome wonder consider all thy works that Thou hast done, How great Thou art!" and concluded "Keep a 'Serving Society' sense you need for the changing world," Mr. Sadler came up to the drawing room and talked with the girls.

Sunday evening also brought us some musical enjoyment. Marilyn Duffus, a contralto, who was singing at First United Church's evening service, came over to see Mrs. Sifton, and, at her request, sang for us in the drawing room. Miss Duffus, who studied three years in London, is director of a choir in Saskatchewan. In another year or so, she is planning to return to London for further study. The girls found her very pleasant to talk with and one of our gals from Peru knew a friend she had there.

The Canadian Club of St. Thomas had as their guest speaker Mr. James F. Minifie, who reports on affairs in Washington, on News Roundup nightly on CBC. High school students are invited and some of the girls took advantage of this occasion to hear about our affairs of state. His subject matter was "Canada's Neutrality."

Mr. Minifie's stand was that if Canada was neutral in world affairs it would strengthen her position in the universe. He said this was his personal feeling and not one that had come up for discussion in the government, as of yet. George Washington gave him this concept for Canada's future and he hoped that more people would consider his point of view. After a short question and answer period we stood and sang "O Canada." When Mr. Minifie was preparing to leave, my friends and I stopped him at the door and requested his autograph. We talked to him for a few moments and found him very pleasant. During his talk there was utter silence in the hall. I could hear an occasional snuffle from a gentleman behind me who had a cold. A few moments later, without warning, I was almost blown off my chair. The gentleman behind had sneezed. Beside the gale force wind that accompanied it, the noise also gave me a start. At the conclusion of Mr. Minifie's speech, he apologized and was terribly embarrassed.

This weekend marked the completion of our Easter tests. We do not have exams as in the regular high schools because of the time element and all students try final examination at the end of May. "Auntie Mame" and "The Perfect Furlough" were on at the theatres in town, which gave the girls a night of laughs.

Another Sunday has come around and the agenda for the evening included 2 Western university music students. Antonia Mazan, born in Slovakia, spent four years in Austria and now a resident of Sarnia, is in her fourth year. Susan Sloanes from Waterloo is in her second year there. Both girls are planning to make music their careers. The girls' programme consisted of compositions by Bach, Berthovon, Chopin, Handel, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Schumann. When Susan played the Flight of the Bumble Bee, I just sat in my seat aghast, at the speed at which her hands travelled up and down the keyboard. Scherzo in B minor, No. 1, by Chopin was my favourite in the group played by Antonia. I met the students at cocoa hour in the drawing room and they both were charming and very interesting to chat with.


And now, as we step into another week at Alma, the girls are making plans for the Easter holidays. But there is a solemn note in the air also. Grade 12, as well as the others in Ontario, are preparing a scholastic achievement test that will help in part to determine our final results, and the girls planning to go on are quite concerned whether or not they will be university material.

With this, I will conclude for another week.

Mr. V. White on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 12th. The delegates will endeavour to call on every home in the Lakeshore communities extending from Lakeview to Oakville with a personal invitation to attend this free public Bible discourse.

Its hockey tonight as Sundridge Beavers come to town for the first game of a semi-final series with the Realtors. Should be a packed house.

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