



CHAPEL ST. GRADUATING CLASS

CHAPEL STREET Public School's graduating class are pictured here at one of their final public school functions, the graduation banquet held last Thursday in the Legion Hall.

HALTON MANOR

Showboat Minstrels Inaugurate Entertainment In Auditorium

By Muriel Thompson

On the public holiday, May 23rd, the residents were once again reminded with a festive and favourable. These table favours were not only attractive but unique as well. They were taken in the fashion of silver paper and enclosed in a paper napkin, with a paper cup tucked and filled with candy. They were the gift of the Member group of St. Christopher's Anglican Church Women's Church Year, Burlington, O.

The event of the holiday was spent by the residents in watching through films. The first film was one in a series describing the various nations that make up NATO and had as its title "Producing Italy". The second, with the title "Backstage" focused on the activities behind the scenes during the presentation of Moliere's play "The Miser" by the cast of the New World Theatre Company in Montreal. The "Visit" was the title of the third film and it described a visit to his native village of Quebec by a young French Canadian employed as a carpenter by a construction firm in Ontario.

This event was proved to be most week 1. The Manor, for residents assembled again in the dining room on Thursday night, May 6, to see another motion picture. This time it was the latest version of the perennial favourite, "The Student Prize". The picture was in color and starred Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom, with the voice of Muriel Lanza in the musical numbers that required male voice. This lovely picture was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Mr. S. Allen ran the projector.

On Monday night, May 30 about thirty residents enjoyed ten games of Bingo. Two of the players, Mrs. M. Flaxman and Jim Day won two prizes each, while one prize was won by each of the following: Mrs. E. Bond, P. O. Howard, Mrs. M. Forber, Miss H. Marey and Mr. G. Ferguson.

Two members of the staff who are saving their positions at the Manor were honoured at a party given for them by the Manor staff on Wednesday night, June 1. The party was held at the Staff House and about fifty-five attended. Miss Je. Vantgrunsvan, who has been the dining room waitress for the past three years and who is to be married this month, was presented with a miscellaneous shower of many useful articles. Miss Arnolda Vanducuel who has been on the staff for several years was presented with an electric shaver. Following a speech by Mrs. Hazel Smith, the president of a walnut coffee table and a turquoise living room lamp was made to Miss. An attractive cake, especially designed to suit the occasion, was presented to each girl. The cakes were cut later and served with sandwiches and cold drinks as a delicious treat.

Thursday night, June 2, was most auspicious night for the Centennial Manor for that night the new auditorium was thrown open to entertainment for the very first time. His new auditorium, which will seat approximately two hundred persons is situated in the new addition and is complete with stage, dressing rooms and stage curtains. The entertainment provided for the "first event" could not have

been more enjoyable and colorful. It was presented by the producer, cast and six pieces of music and dancing show staged in Georgetown every Spring by the Rotary Club of that town. As in Georgetown, the performance at the Manor was produced and directed by Mr. Ralph Ursel, who presided at both the piano and an electric piano for the show. The singing was conducted by the music director, Mr. Ken Harrison, A.R.C.T. The performance opened with the singing by the entire cast of the show's theme song "Here Comes the Showboat", which was followed by another rousing minstrel song "Roll On, You Mississippi". At the conclusion of this second song, Mr. John Gunn took over as inter-locutor. He wore an all white costume which contrasted very effectively with the vivid colors worn by the end men and the ladies and gentlemen of the chorus. The ladies' costumes were prevailing red and yellow while all the gentlemen of the cast wore the typical clothing and many bright colours worn by minstrel showmen through out the years. Many rooms of paper could be used in describing the program that followed, for every number was highly enjoyable and extremely well done. The entire cast sang such old favourites as "On the Board Walk at Atlantic City" and "Kansas City", interspersed with modern numbers such as "Getting to Know You". The ladies of the chorus and the men of the chorus sang separate songs. Vocal solos and duets and a band duet, songs by a Barber Shop quartette, dancing by the five Georgetown and several highly amusing skits rounded out a very satisfactory program. In the audience were a number of Past Wardens of Halton County of whose organization Mr. Stan Allen, the Superintendent of the Manor, is chairman this year. The Wardens were accompanied by their wives. Also present were members of the Manor Board and a number of visitors from Milton and surrounding district. After the close of this truly wonderful program, so heartily enjoyed and deeply appreciated by the entire audience, cold drinks and sandwiches were served to all present, thus bringing to

Happy Evening for Chapel St. Grade Eight Graduates

At the end of the first term of entertainment and the very first social event ever to be presented in the new auditorium, Thompson, Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Laena Campbell, Mrs. T. Barber, Mr. Kenneth Harrison, Mr. Ed Wilson and Mr. D. Latimer.

It was a most delightful evening last Thursday for the Grade Eighters of Chapel St. public school, when the annual graduation banquet was held in the Legion Hall, sponsored by the Chapel Street Home & School Association and catered to by the Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Following the turkey dinner Dorothy Page chaired a fine program of toasts, musical numbers and speeches. A toast was proposed to the Queen, and Dorothy Hawes proposed the toast to Canada. Barbara Evans gave the Valedictory and the Grade VIII toast was given by Jean Kovacs. Appreciation to the Legion ladies was given by Sharon King and to the Home and School by Carol McGilvray. David Lounds introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Doug Latimer who urged the students to continue their education, and reminded on his school days at Chapel Street school. Brad Livingston thanked Mr. Latimer.

Mr. Ed Wilson brought greetings from the school board, and Kenneth R. Harrison accompanied soloists, Roberta Hawes, Carol McGilvray and Barbara Evans. Dorothy Page rendered a piano solo, and the Grade VIII choral group rendered a number of selections.

Chapel Street Grade VIII students include: William Anderson, James Blair, Robert Bonfield, Glenn Broomhead, Nellie Bydevaate, Lorne Coffey, Bonnie Dixon, Barbara Evans, John Ford, Dianne Golden, David Harley, Roberta Hawes, Colin Jennings, Cheryl Jewell, Sharon King, Jean Kovacs, Brad Livingston, David Lounds, Jacqueline Louth, Carol McGilvray, Frank Namik, Dorothy Page, Richard Parry, Dianne Reid, Emily Steronka, Allan Thompson, Helen Van Steeg, Douglas Vivian, John Wardlaw, Peter Wright, Patricia Barker.

Guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Joseph Emmerson, Reg Broomhead, Mrs. Fern Hyde, Mrs. G. McGilvray, Mrs. Bob Jepson, Mrs. Tom Golden, Mrs. Sheldon Lawr, Mrs. Frank Golden of the Home and School executive.

Principal Val Stein and Mrs. Stein and teachers Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. J. Gobel, Miss Marie, Lindsay, Mrs. Jack

Tourist Group Asks Drop Discount American Silver

A check with local banks late last week revealed that the Canadian dollar was maintaining a 24-cent premium over the United States dollar and the trend toward equalization had apparently stalled there.

However the drop in the premium on the Canadian dollar has not relieved the irritation caused by the surcharge on United States coins, the Canadian Tourist Association warns.

"The problem is still with us, and the extra charge on silver will hit American tourists hard when the summer flow of visitors starts in June," said Executive Director John Fisher. "People are annoyed far more by a charge on silver than they are by a premium on bills."

The tourist association recommends that retail stores, service stations, tourist resorts, hotels, motels, restaurants and other establishments which cater to tourists accept U.S. coins at par when tendered in small amounts.

The Canadian Tourist Association reports that some merchants keep U.S. silver in a separate drawer and proffer it to Americans who are returning to the United States. CIA suggests that more dealers should follow the same practice. A friendly inquiry by the cashier as to whether the customer wants his change in Canadian or American currency would help.

In this way, merchants will not accumulate quantities of U.S. silver, and American tourists will be pleased to carry they cannot be Canadian coin in very many parts of the U.S.

"The tourist industry is delighted with the drop in the Canadian dollar," Mr. Fisher said, "but tourist officials are concerned about the bad relations which will arise with tourists if dealers and operators levy an extra charge on coins."

Many dealers now waive the surcharge, according to a national survey made by CIA. Returns from a questionnaire indicate that many of the leading Canadian retailers accept U.S. coins at par in amounts up to \$1. Mr. Fisher suggested that if all retailers follow suit the situation will be greatly relieved.

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1. Financial responsibility of operators and owners of motor vehicles;
2. The payment of claims inclusive of unsatisfied judgments and others, and also including the operation and coverage of the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund;
3. All aspects of compulsory insurance and other related and relevant plans, including the experience of other jurisdictions;
4. The operation of existing legislation and procedures in Ontario."

And to make such recommendations as are deemed advisable with respect thereto.

The Committee invites representations from parties interested in any or all aspects of the foregoing terms of reference. Such representations should be in the form of written briefs, twenty-five copies of which should be submitted to the Secretary of the Committee not later than September 15th, 1960. An opportunity will be given at a later date for those making submissions to appear in person before the Committee.

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Hon. James N. Allen, Chairman
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Where else but to a father, who knows that every son is a miracle, like daily light.

The emotions of being a father never change. They flow from well-springs deep within us, as old and changeless as instinct itself. More than anything else Fatherhood is guidance and wisdom — the wisdom of setting a good example in thought, in word, in deed. And one principle that surely deserves to be exemplified is the practice of Moderation in all things. It is this thought which The House of Seagram wishes to leave with you on this Father's Day, 1960. May it enrich your life with happiness, and your son's thereafter.

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