

Valentine Functions are Enjoyed at Manor

By Muriel Thompson

Four short motion picture films were shown in the auditorium on Saturday night, February 3. They were shown by Mr. S. Allen, the superintendent, who used the Manor's own projector.

Two of the films, "What's Country" and "The St. Lawrence Seaway" were in color. The former film depicted the dependence of the Western Canada wheat farmer upon the weather for a good crop and the latter described the various stages in the building of the Seaway.

The other two films were in black and white. Introducing Mrs. Friends Dorn, a head housekeeper, and several of her assistants describing the country, the housekeepers make up NAYO depicted the shipping, lumbering and fishing industries of Norway. An in-froducton to Jet Engines was a technical film that expounded how the engines of jet airplanes work.

On Sunday, February 4th, Mr. Clavon Cules, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Milton, came to the Manor to conduct the church service in the Chapel. The service was a very pleasant social time with several choruses and gentlemen who sang. Mr. Cules read part of Chapter 8 of St. John's Gospel, beginning with verse 45. He also read the first chapter of First Chronicles as his text and then described the character of Jabez, whom the Bible describes as being "more honorable than his brethren."

At the Manor, the entertainment had been arranged by an Eastern Star Committee of two ladies. Mrs. C. W. Clarke and Mrs. A. P. were assisted by Mr. John Galloway. These ladies were assisted by their husbands, who were members of St. Clair Lodge.

Rev. J. K. L. McGown was unable to conduct the church service on Sunday, February 11, but another fine speaker took his place. This minister was Rev. B. Nevin, who is in charge of the Boston and O'Leary Presbyterian Churches. Mrs. H. Magee came to play the organ for the singing of the hymns.

Mr. Nevin's sermon, "Lesson was Chapter 10 of Isaiah and as the text of his sermon he chose the words, "I have sought me" from verse 13 of the above chapter.

Mr. Nevin impressed upon his listeners the fact that God sees our difficulties and hears our prayers. He sees us as individuals and therefore he understands our situations. As a result he gives us commands to do things that we may not expect but which turn out to be real blessings for our ultimate good.

St. Valentine's Day was observed in several places at the Manor. The Manor had been decorated with Valentine's cards and other

the visitors served doughnuts which they had donated and tea and coffee. A Valentine which was a heart-shaped chocolate bag wrapped in red paper was presented to each resident in attendance.

The entire entertainment had been a very pleasant way in which to spend the night of St. Valentine's Day. These visitors have promised to come again to show more slides and the residents will look forward to another evening to be spent in their company.

Survey Reveals Twenty Cases Of Tuberculosis

A recent survey conducted in Halton has discovered 20 cases of tuberculosis. Only six of these were active disease, and of these cases three persons were residents outside the county.

No active cases of TB were found in elementary or high school students. A total of 42,574 individuals were tested. In addition to the twenty people found to have tuberculosis, 257 were found to have other diseases or abnormalities.

The survey, completed recently, was carried out over a period of several weeks by the provincial department of health, assisted by the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Prevention Award to County Fire Bureau

A special recognition for an outstanding county-sponsored fire prevention program was awarded the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau by the judges of the National Fire Protection Association's 1961 fire prevention contest.

Bureau members, who are firefighters from Halton's 10 municipal fire departments, learned of the award of their monthly meeting last week in Milton. Yrfaelgar Inspector Dan Cherrington, who chaired the Bureau in 1961, explained: "An award like this makes our work very worthwhile."

Four in County

Besides the county's award, three municipal brigades also won honorable mentions in the contest — Yrfaelgar Township in the population class 25,000 to 100,000, Oakville in the 10,000 to 25,000 class, and Milton in the 5,000 to 10,000 class. Certificates of recognition will be presented to the municipal councils later.

Reviewing the year's activities that earned the Halton group an award, Inspector Cherrington told how the Bureau used constant reminders such as posters, pamphlets, leaflets and radio, television and newspaper messages to remind people of the many fire hazards confronting us each day. The Bureau's efforts would be well rewarded, he went on, if only one person in 10 that our

program of fire prevention is a very important part of his duty," he explained. "We must contribute their time voluntarily in support of the Bureau. Perhaps we can help reduce the needless fire loss occurring in our County each year by preventing fires in our spare time, rather than by fighting fires while we're on duty."

The Bureau obtained a record of fire inspections conducted by the county's fire department's through the year, and the results showed a real need for fire prevention work. About 35 per cent of all homes checked were overfired, 25 per cent had poor housekeeping, overloaded outlets were found in 35 per cent, and a record 85 per cent of the houses were improperly storing flammable liquids. Most farms the inspectors visited, had many electrical hazards, while industries were guilty of poor housekeeping and circuit overloading and commercial building inspections denoted poor storage, poor heating maintenance and overloaded circuits.

Activities of the Bureau included distribution of 150,000 pieces of literature, a spring clean-up program, blitz inspections of industrial and commercial buildings, open houses at

fire halls, a public relations program, showing of safety films, a fire prevention poster contest in the schools (with 600 entries), a Christmas safety campaign, and the preparation of a colored slide series on farm and home hazards, which were viewed by over 2,000 people.

The 1961 annual report of the Fire Prevention Bureau was presented to Halton county council on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, and Inspector Cherrington voiced his appreciation to the council and municipal councils for their financial assistance.

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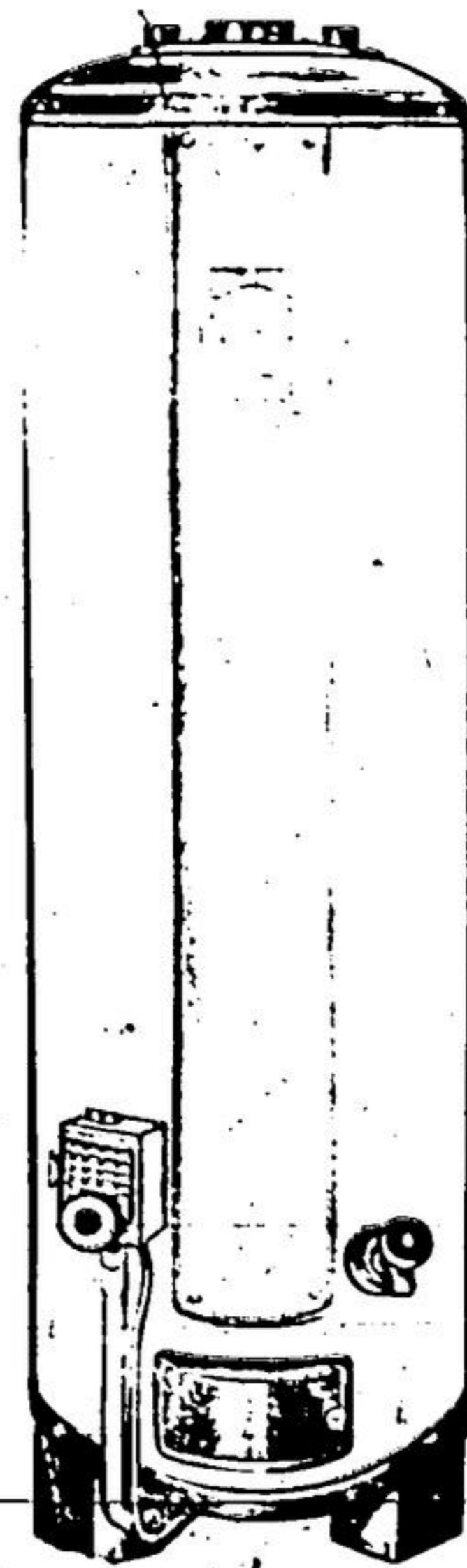
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YENTYVIVE SCHEDULE
GEORGETOWN - MILTONVILLE - BRAMPTON - BRAMBLETON - MILDEN
SCHEDULE TIME TABLE COMMENCING FEBRUARY 26, 1962

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*Changes for Georgetown leaving Milton at 3:10 P.M. may apply to the No. 7 of Brampton Industrial Park at 3:30.
Georgetown passengers may board No. 7 bus at Milton at 12:30 A.M. reaching Georgetown at 1:30 A.M.

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HIGH TALES

Senior Grades View Caesar and Cleopatra

at the CREST THEATRE

Shirley Rigby

On January 9th, the Grade 13 classes and several Grade 12 students attended the Crest Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Mavor Moore and Toby Robins were outstanding.

In the title roles, and Frances Hyland opened the play most effectively with the Prologue.

The play was staged upon a new revolving stage, which turned with each new scene to show a different set built around the two pillars which dominated the stage. The drama itself was excellent and pleased even the most discerning amateur critics in our group.

In fact, the play went on during the next three weeks for an expanded run, played in full houses every night, and became one of the Crest's most successful productions.

Broomball and Twist School Party Feature

Joyce Fleming

Friday afternoon, February 9th, was a victorious day for the students and teachers of Georgetown High School. At the Georgetown arena, both competed for the honour title of "Championship Broomball Team of '62."

The "Dream Team" was composed of senior girls, all expert broomballers despite the fact that their goalie could not skate. The opposition consisted of the broomball champion staff members. The majority of them belonged to the Broomball Association, and naturally, had an advantage over the rookie seniors.

The game was a close one with interlocking scores of 1-1, 2-2, and finally a breathtaking wind-up of 2-3. Both teams were eager for, and agreed upon, one thing — a rematch!

While history was being made downstairs, upstairs in the Rose Room, Chubby Checker rendered the "Twist" for those who were enjoying the dancing. Mr. McLaren had probably got the only Physical

(Education and Honorary Teachers degree in the country!

The ice was available for pleasure skating to accommodate the non-skaters and even figure skaters did not prevent some eager beginners from trying out their latest steps.

The afternoon held pleasure for everyone and the general opinion is that it went altogether too quickly. We all hope that the rematch will be in the very near future.

Chess Club Defeats Brampton in Games

Stewart Saxe

We did it! After trying for six weeks to find another school with a chess club, we finally arranged a meet with Brampton High for Tuesday, February 13th.

At 3:15 that Tuesday they showed up with their seven best players. To meet them our best members were called upon and arrangements made as to who would play whom.

Two Games Each

Each person was to play two games. One with his supposed equal in the other club and one with any other opposing member. Members of both clubs wore name tabs attached to their shirts to identify themselves.

At first, the knowledge that Brampton had beaten most of the other school clubs scared us, but in the end, thanks to Stewart Saxe, Robert Fisher, James Bowman, David Kentner, Paul Kitchener, Michael Pratt and Glen Broomhead, we won with a score of 10 to 0.

No Hard Feelings

Although tournament rules were used, a friendly atmosphere was present and no hard feelings were made. Refreshments were passed around towards the end of the meet and many of the Brampton boys stayed to play extra games with members of our club. Our thanks go to Mrs. Lambert, who allowed us to use the library for the game, to Mr. Baxter, to Mr. Summerell, and everyone else who made the meet a successful one. We are all looking forward to winning again when we return the match at Brampton on Tuesday, February 20th.