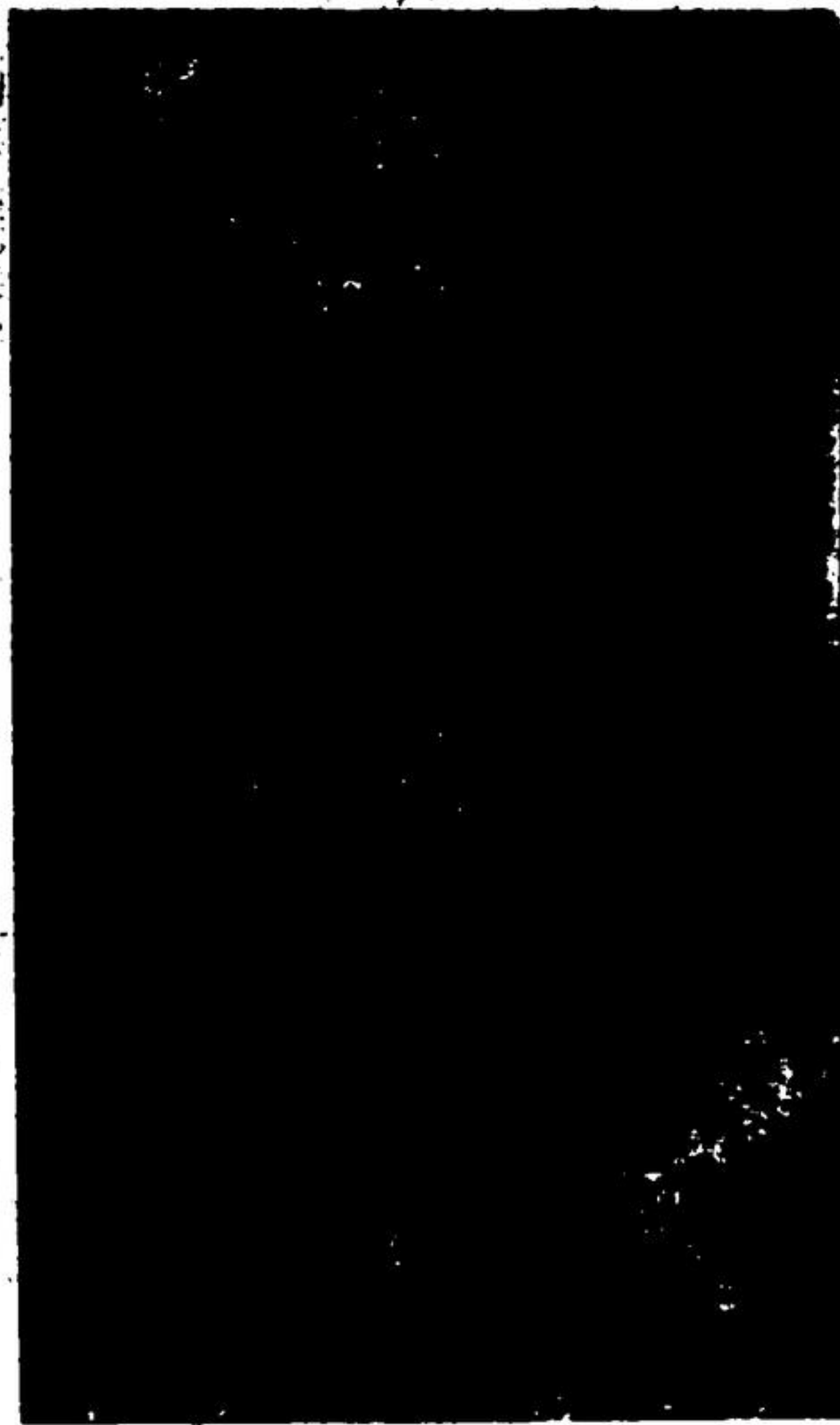


Like The Bard Said — The Grass Is Rizz

NOW THAT OL' SOL has unanimously outpointed Old Man Winter in their annual battle for the upper hand in weather conditions, it is time again to trip gaily across the blossoming meadow (careful you don't lose an overshoe) and compile mentally that list of spring's harbingers: robins, crocus, discarded snow tires and the such which personally lift us from the depths of winter's gloom and remind us we'll soon be swatting mosquitoes as they light in two and three on our glistening forehead. At right a swan, and below lambs in a field, bear out the calendar and thermometer, it is really and finally, SPRING!



— Peter Jones Photo

Georgetown Men Present Music For Manor Folk

By Muriel Thompson

An evening of fine instrumental music was presented for the residents on Saturday evening, March 24th when a group of five musicians from Georgetown and Milton came to the Manor to play a very enjoyable program in the auditorium. The five musicians and their instruments were Mr. B. Skraback, organ; Mr. R. Ursal, piano; Mr. G. Rowe, drums; and Mr. K. Barber, cello, all from Georgetown and Mr. Dan Merritt from Milton. Two of the residents, Mr. N. Viggers with the banjo and Mr. Jack MacLaren with the trap drums, played these instruments in some of the musical numbers.

Ragtime Band

The program displayed great variety. It included folk songs like, 'Pop Goes the Weasel', songs of the early 1900's such as 'Meet Me In St. Louis', and 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' and a number of selections from famous musical comedies, among them 'Tea for Two' and a medley from 'The Student Prince'. Popular songs from 'Tin-Pan-Alley' were also included. Mr. Shrubsole played three solos on the Manor's own electric organ. These were a request number, 'A Garden in the Rain', and two sacred numbers, 'How Great Thou Art', and 'Bless This House'.

Love Music

Mrs. L. Player, who is almost totally blind and Mr. O. Chalut proved their love of music and dancing, and their good sportsmanship by dancing two waltzes to the accompaniment of the orchestra. Mrs. A. McKee of the office staff supervised the serving of tea, coffee and cookies for a social hour that brought for this very enjoyable musical evening to a close.

Describes Growth

The series of sermons based on the lives and writings of some of the great authors who wrote the Books of the New Testament was continued by Rev. J. L. Graham at the church service on Sunday afternoon, March 25th. After reading the first fourteen verses of Chapter I of The Acts, Mr. Graham delivered an informative sermon on this very important part of the Bible. The outstanding fact about the Acts is its description of the growth and progress of the Early Christian Church. Starting in Jerusalem, it travelled to many countries and cities and finally to Rome and is now to be found in all parts of the world.

Every Race

St. Luke was the author of this book and its heroes are Peter and Paul. The book emphasizes the fact that the Church of Christ is a fellowship and not an institution and that it is a Church for every woman and children of every race, nationality and colour. The March birthday party

member of the Manor Board, and three former Halton County residents who are now residents of the Manor, G. Finnigan, W. Hughes and W. Morrison.

Says Thanks

Mr. Allen called on one of the women on the platform, Mr. Bert Crill to do the honours of the presentation and in an appropriate speech, Mr. Crill made the presentation of the hand-made television set to Reeve Phillips, representing the Manor Board and Mr. Finnigan, representing the men residents. Mr. Phillips made a speech of acceptance on behalf of Mr. Finnigan and himself. Warden Bird also spoke briefly commending the fine work of the County Fire Brigades and thanking them for this fine gift for the Manor. Mr. Allen expressed his personal thanks also.

The musical part of the program was then resumed. Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lockie, who played the piano for all the musical selections on the program in her own, very capable fashion, and led by the fine voices of Cameron Wilson, Neil McPhail and Bill Lockie, the audience joined in a singing of favourite old folk tunes. This was followed by a comical Irish skit put on by three young boys, Barry McTrash, Stephen Keane and Paul Kelly.

Male Trio

Mrs. Betty Derby sang a solo 'His Eye Is On The Sparrow' and later she and Mr. Walter Bell sang a duet, 'Jesus Leads'. An orchestra, made up of Mrs. Lockie playing the piano, Mr. Bell the guitar and mouth organ and Mr. Viggers the bones, played several lively old tunes. The program ended with the same male trio leading the audience in the singing of several familiar hymns. Each and every selection had been enjoyed very much, and a hearty round of applause followed by a speech by Mrs. Allen in which she thanked Mrs. Bell and all who had taken part in the program.

The guests of honour, those whose birthdays fall in March, were then called upon to take their places at the head table. This table looked most attractive with white linen, tablecloths, crepe paper festoons, cut flowers and a birthday cake with fancy icing and pink candles. The remainder of the residents sat at small tables nearby.

Head Bands

When the guests of honour were all seated, the 'Happy Birthday' song was sung for them by all present and they were decorated with birthday headbands. Each guest-of-honour received a gift. Mrs. Mary Sheppard had the honour of pulling the birthday cake. Refreshments—of ice cream, mainly fancy cakes, tea and coffee were served.

When it was discovered that that very day was Carol Anne Nova's birthday, the 'Happy Birthday' song was sung for her also. This cheerful little song for Carol Anne brought a very delightful birthday party to a close, a party that will be long remembered not only by the guests of honour but also by the residents as a group.

Although there were 19 residents eligible to sit at the head table, only eight were able to come to the party. These were Mrs. L. Player, Mrs. M. Sheppard, Mrs. A. Howard, Miss H. Metcalf, Miss Kate Hill, and Messrs S. Haverstock, J. Begley and H. Rogers.

Discussion Period For Church Group

Unit A of the St. John's United Church Women held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Latimer, 12 Market St. on Wednesday.

On the presence Mrs. D. Latimer opened the meeting with a prayer. A short business meeting was then conducted. Mrs. R. Broomhead conducted the Bible study. Mrs. H. Holmes read a chapter entitled 'Family Life' from the theme study 'Signals For The Sixties' which was followed by a discussion period in which all members participated. The hostess served coffee and a pleasant meeting was concluded with a prayer.

Adrienne Nurse Is High School Queen

By Diana Berneche

The Georgetown High School spring formal was most certainly a memorable occasion for many students and their guests. A departure from the traditional Stardust Ball, the theme this year was 'A Touch of the Orient', which gave way to an array of new colours and an atmosphere of enchantment provided by the splendid decorations. The many hours of work which were put into achieving the effect cannot be overlooked and the students who helped must be congratulated.

Miss Puffins as good a time as the students who were pleased to have them as chaperones. They danced around a realistic fountain illuminated by soft lights. Overhead hung flowers and lanterns creating a new charm to the familiar auditorium. A huge representation of Mount Puffins, painted by one of the students, overlooked the bandstand and life dance floor. The Modern Aires provided excellent music for dancing and there were no wallflowers. Everyone was up dancing to the smooth music, and the Twist was, for a pleasant change not the most prominent dance. No one appeared to mind very much since the waltz and the fox trot were every bit as enjoyable, even for teenagers. The teachers seemed to have

Motel-Restaurant Planned At Milton

A 12 unit motel with restaurant will be erected on No. 25 highway near Milton, provided Esquimes Township amends its existing by-law, it was disclosed at Esquimes Township Council meeting Monday night. Mr. J. Powois, the owner of the proposed motel, appeared before Council seeking a building permit.

The plans show 12 units, each 20x14, and a dining room 60x30. The motel is set back 135 feet from the highway. "Why turn down a \$50,000 building in a location that will do business?" opined Coun. George Currie. "It looks good to me," he concluded. "It's OK with me," added Coun. W. Linham, as long as the Dept. of Health approves. After Mr. Powois obtains Dept. of Health approval, amending the by-law will be considered.

Building permits valued at \$95,000 were issued in Esquimes township during March. Building Inspector Wm. Halls, told Esquimes Council. All permits were for residential construction.

Mr. J. Olliver of Twin Lakes Development returned to Council Monday night, bringing a 240 acre resort. He emphasized that the area was a resort, and the proposed trailer camp just a very small section of it. He showed the location of a future small airport, and a golf course, if space is available. On the question of establishing a trailer park, Mr. Olliver acknowledged the problem of taxes for schools with nothing to cover this. He suggested a \$10-per month per unit fee would cover this.

"There is no way for this money to go to school costs without changing the Assessment Act," retorted George Currie. "Most of the people wouldn't be there all year round," contended Mr. Olliver. "We have loads of enquiries from the States for the summer."

"It doesn't matter," reiterated Mr. Currie, "none of the money goes to education." "Couldn't it be allotted for that purpose," Mr. Olliver replied. "We would guarantee payment."

Not That Good "The movies you showed us," said Reeve Bird, "were very attractive, but it's not reasonable to assume all trailer camps are that good." In answer Mr. Olliver said, "We're asking another \$160,000 in the property this year, so we're not letting in any junk. Each trailer has to be valued at a minimum of \$8000."

Council will consider the application for a trailer camp further, and give an answer at the next meeting.

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

OAKVILLE
If town council accedes to the annual contract requests of the Oakville police association, that town's gendarmes will receive a 15 per cent salary boost when the new agreement is resigned. Translated into dollars, such a hike would put a first class constable's yearly pay cheque at \$5,710.

STREESVILLE
Sunday was white water race day on the Credit River. Beginning at 9:30 in the morning, contestants from Ontario and parts of the U.S. challenged a four-mile stretch of the Credit River in the annual white water derby for canoes and kayaks. The starting point was McCarthy Milling Co.

YORKTON YWP
Two Toronto Ywp construction workers buried in a cave-in of a sewer trench on No. 3 Highway at Dixie Rd. Friday escaped serious injury. Fellow workmen dug frantically to free the pair when the walls of the trench collapsed.

ORANGEVILLE
The tax rate in Orangeville this year will again be 82 mills for public school supporters. Commercial and industrial property holders will again pay 88 mills, as in 1961.

BURLINGTON
Over 75 per cent of the dogs in Burlington are running around without tags, James Green, dog control officer, said last week. Concerned over the loss in revenue, the committee requested reports from the Town assessor and the Chief Constable. Tags for males cost \$5, females \$10.

BOLTON
Last weekend dozens of delegates and their wives from many Ontario centres flocked to Bolton to attend the Zone meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion. A warm welcome was extended by Reeve Wilton Downey and the Bolton branch president, John Black.

ELORA
There will be no open season on deer in Wellington county, it was decided by county council in an unanimous vote. The county has been asked by other counties in the Lake Huron District and by the church sportsmen's association of the area, to join in a five county open season.

AURORA
One man was killed and three seriously injured in a car-truck collision last week on Yonge St. just south of Aurora. Dead is Ross Irvine, 16, of Oak Ridge. In hospital seriously injured is his father, Morley Irvine. The driver Norman Lamb, of Bradford suffered a fractured skull and cuts.

ACTON
What began as a grass burning developed into a serious fire and eventually consumed a building housing valuable oil paintings and other items at R.R. 1, Acton last week. The owner Alex Pringle, an ardent oil painter, had just started to clear his property of dry grass when the flames raced to the building and levelled it in short order.

MILTON
The \$0.50 tree planting program conceived here, where a resident and the town pay jointly for front yard trees has been adopted at Milton. Milton council instituted the program Monday and will spend \$200 yearly on it.

BONITAT APPOINTMENT



J. H. Robertson
Dominion Tar & Chemical Company, Limited announced the appointment, effective April 1, 1962, of Joseph H. Robertson as Assistant General Manager of the Fine Paper Division. Kraft and Fine Papers. Mr. Robertson, recently Technical Director for Kraft and Fine Papers, has held a number of senior research and technical posts during the 21 years he has been associated with the organization. The Fine Paper Division includes the pulp and paper mills of Howard Smith, Alliance and Don Valley.

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