

Good Show But Poor Attendance For Drama Group's Bonaventure

The Little Theatre's production of 'Bonaventure' was a real good venture, unfortunately the audience didn't show.

The setting was excellent with authentic looking stained glass windows, and arched doorways, but the acting took the honours with Betty Fisher as the alleged murderess and Edna Ferguson as Sister Joseph.



SISTER MARY BONAVENTURE (Pat Barkhouse) Mother Superior (Rose McCluskey) and kneeling Sarah Karn the murderess (Betty Fisher) in scene from 'Bonaventure'.

Pat Barkhouse in the difficult role of Sister Mary Bonaventure a role demanding a great many spoken explanations carried the burden of the show, if her explanations didn't come across to the audience they missed the whole plot.

In a small role Nancy Holcroft, as the mother of the dim witted 'Willy', played by Des Nichols, made it an interesting character sketch of an ignorant woman, slightly ashamed of her half-witted son. Des Nichols, as the son, had his best role to date and played it effectively.

Ron Hill as Dr. Jeffreys was convincing as he changed from debonaire doctor to deranged murderer.

Rose McCluskey had the quiet dignity and authority necessary to a Mother Superior, while all the other smaller roles: Lois Richardson and Linda Post as nurses, Fred Phillips as a policeman and Freda Grittani were all true to life.

Any criticism is directed more at the play than the production. The unravelling of the whole mystery in a short three minute speech, reminiscent of a Perry Mason TV show, tends to be anti-climatic.

The unseen workers were Chris Fisher, director, Eric Ming, stage manager, Gary McRae and Geoff Collins, stage assistants, costumes, Lynne Wiggins; make up Carol Watson; properties, Jack Ferguson; prompter, Vera Macdonald, lighting, Tom Massena, sound Wilf McCluskey; set construction, Stan Barkhouse; Bert Eade Gordon Hunt, set designer, Chris Fisher.

Despite all this effort, the attendance was the worst of any Little Theatre show.

WILL TEACH AT BRAMPTON



PETER FORGRAVE

Brampton's new Centennial High School will have a Georgetown man on the teaching staff when it opens in September. Peter Forgrave, son of Mr. Ernest Forgrave, 20 James St. and the late Mrs. Forgrave, will teach physical education and English. A 1966 graduate of Waterloo Lutheran University he graduated last week at McMaster with his Bachelor of Physical Education degree. He is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.

McMASTER GRAD



JACK REED

An extramural course at McMaster University concluded successfully for Jack Reed, 12 McIntyre Cres., when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at convocation last week. Mr. Reed, after teaching at Sandhill and Woodbridge, was in the floral business in Georgetown for a time, then returned to public school teaching at Limehouse and Norval, where he has been principal. In September he becomes assistant principal of Stewarttown senior school where he will specialize in teaching history.

Local Sheep Shearers Appear on Television

Their prowess in sheep shearing brought television publicity on Sunday, to Clare Wilson, RR 1, and son William.

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Five Organizations Discuss Combining in United Appeal

Five organizations who would be participating members of a United Appeal, were represented at the May 31st meeting in Cedarvale Community Centre.

With John T. Armstrong chairing the meeting, the representatives of the Red Cross, Retarded Children's Association, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Minor Hockey Association and Canadian National Institute for the Blind, asked how the combined United Appeal would affect them.

Harry Dewhurst representing local 412, United Auto Workers of Smith and Stone, was also present. He plans to put the question of payroll deductions for the United Appeal to the Union members.

With the industries already approving a payroll deduction scheme, it remains for the or-

ganizations and the unions to find the opinion of the membership.

Another meeting will be called when this has been ascertained.

Business Pressure Resigns Board Post

A member of the board of Cedarvale Community Centre, Chris Walker, 50 Hewson Cres., submitted his resignation to council Monday, claiming pressure of business makes it impossible for him to continue.

Mr. Walker, who has been board treasurer, is a member of the public school board also.



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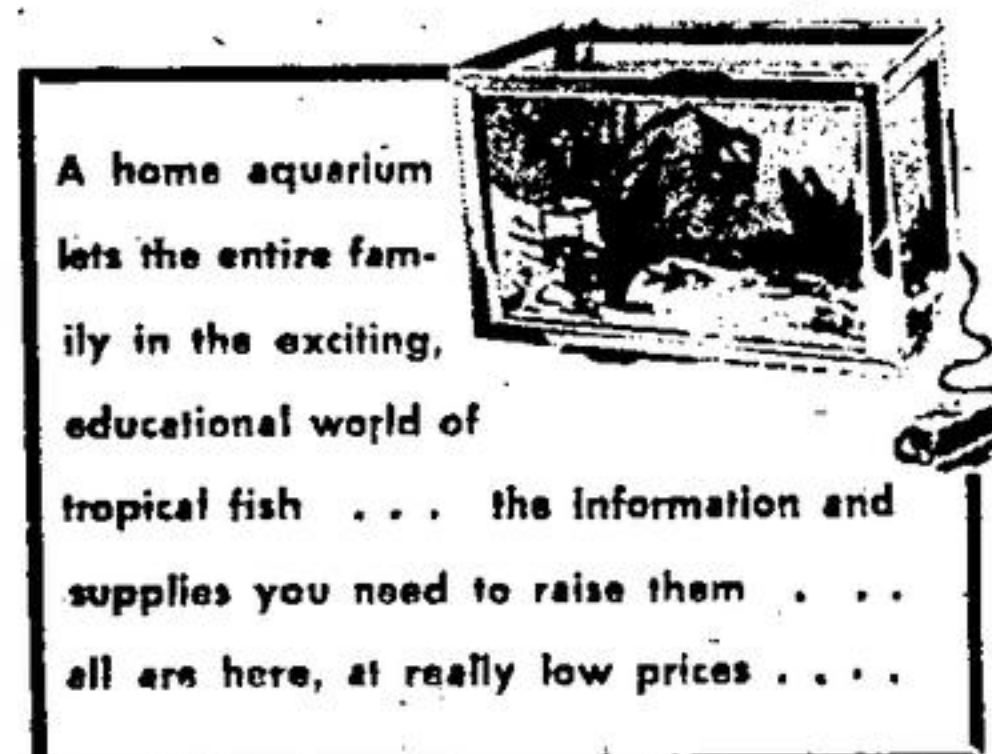
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