

HALTON MANOR

Choir, United Women Visitors

By Miss Muriel Thompson
The lovely singing of a fifty-voice choir of young boys and girls filled the auditorium on Thursday night, May 14, when Bernard Shrubsole of Georgetown conducted a concert presented by the Junior Choir of Alderwood United Church in Toronto. Mr. Shrubsole is the music director of the choir. He played all accompaniments on the organ and piano and announced the various selections.

The choir sang eight choral numbers, of which six were sacred songs, and two secular. All the songs were sung in very fine fashion, but two selections, Praise Be Thine and Follow the Road seemed particularly lovely. The two secular songs the singing of which proved the versatility of the choir were the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers and The Voice in the Old Village Choir. A triple duet of young girls sang Never Lonely and Mrs. H. Thackeray sang a soprano solo, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked. Both selections were greatly admired.

Chocolate milk and fancy macaroon cookies were served after the program and the boys and girls mingled with the residents. Mr. Shrubsole was greeted by many friends who had known him when he was a member of the staff at the Manor.

Pentecost Sunday was observed in the chapel on Sunday afternoon May 17. Rev. Dr. T. M. Dustin, rector of Grace Anglican Church in Milton conducted the service. He read the story of Pentecost from Chapter 2 of the Acts and then spoke on this topic in his sermon.

Dr. Dustin began his sermon by speaking of the importance of Pentecost in the calendar of the Christian Church which associates it as a holy day with Christmas and Easter. The Holy Spirit came in its completeness to the infant church on the day of Pentecost and filled the church with love and courage. Christians in the present day need the Holy Spirit to lead them to the truth, to heal their wounds and give them courage.

Mrs. Ray Waters played the organ. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in the company of 20 ladies from Burlington by a large turnout of residents on Tuesday afternoon, May 19. The visiting ladies were members of the Afternoon Group of the United Church Women of St. Paul's United Church in Burlington. The president of the group Mrs. W. Norton, the conveners Mrs. J. Walker and Mrs. J. Sadkowski and the minister's wife, Mrs. R. MacCuish were all present.

A brief devotional period opened the program. It was conducted by Mrs. Sadkowski who offered prayer and read a poem, If We Could Know. Mrs. W. Keller, accompanied by Mrs. L. Foxcroft at the piano conducted a lively sing-song of old ballads and familiar hymns.

The program was followed by the serving of delicious fancy confections, brought by the ladies, and tea and coffee. These very friendly ladies received many invitations to come again soon.

The visitors left a little memento of this visit, a dixie cup of candy mints, with each resident. Over 50 boys and girls, pupils of Chapel Street Public School in Georgetown filled the stage of the auditorium on Wednesday night, May 20 when they came to present a musical program for the residents. Their singing was conducted by Ken Harrison,

A.R.T.C., Music Director of the Georgetown public schools. V. Stein, the principal of the school, acted as chairman and Mrs. James Evans was the accompanist.

The program was a very fine one, as is always the case when this talented choir visits the Manor. The choir of 50 voices sang several choral numbers which included Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, O Sole Mio, and Good Night, My Someone. The girls in the choir sang My Favorite Things and 15 boys and girls of Grade 8 sang three songs, one of which was the lovely spiritual, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've

Seen. Three soloists, A. Chaplin, L. Thibeault and B. MacNeil sang, respectively, Oh Thank Me Not; Edelweiss and Do Re Mi. L. Tomazie played two accordion solos, Melody of Love and Tango of the Roses. Mrs. Evans and Mr. Harrison played two piano duets, Bolero and Canadian Capers and V. Chappel and D. Willson played a piano duet, Skating Waltz.

Miss V. Walker, one of the Georgetown public school teachers, assisted by Heather Marshall and Helen Robinson played Scotland the Brave and an encore on their bagpipes.

This very rewarding program was heartily applauded by the very appreciative audience. The visitors and residents enjoyed a pleasant time together when cold drinks and cookies were served after the concert.

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Shouting Sessions in Parliament Disturbed Milton High Visitors

By Marie McNeil

Fifty-five sleepy-eyed, exhausted students from Milton High Grade 12 and three even more exhausted teachers, stepped wearily from the train at Oakville Saturday night after the biggest event of the school year.

After months of preparation and mounting excitement, the group had finally embarked on a class trip to Ottawa and Montreal and returned, needing sleep, but convinced it had all been wonderful. Expectations had been high and everyone agreed they had been met.

The group boarded the train at Oakville Thursday afternoon. Excitement steadily mounted as the steady drone of chatter and laughter grew more intense. Most students started the trip

taking economic preparations by eating a packed lunch; however, a few ventured down to the dining car and returned with a full stomach but with a rather large hole in their spending pockets.

Informal

In Ottawa each group of four traipsed up to their rooms at the Chateau Laurier. The teachers hoped the chatter would subside and the excited group would settle down to sleep for seven hours — the group had other ideas. However, soon the kindly, but stern Mr. Allman had everything under control. Stag and spinner parties quietly continued for a good part of the night. After breakfast the group toured the Parliament Buildings and attended a morning session of the House of Commons. The students were

amazed at the informality — parliament was not what they expected! Instead of serious, business-like argument and debate sessions — shouts from members who did not have the floor, banging on desks and some men who appeared to ignore the whole procedure were absorbed in their newspapers.

Here are some frank opinions of the proceedings: "seems like they talked a lot but didn't accomplish much..." Miranda Ferguson; "expected something more serious..." acted like a bunch of kids" Larry Gardhouse; "got an idea of what Pearson is like" Gary Thomas; "I liked to see all the important people... you read about them in the paper but never see them in person" Margaret Clement; "Where was Diefenbaker?" Arnie Boer; "...seemed like they were having a good time and getting paid for it" Pauline Merkley; "...they sit back and relax with our money... opposition is only interested in ridiculing the other party" Joe Robinson; "...disgrace that so many were missing" Barbara Guay.

One of the group, who shall remain unnamed stated that he was too tired to listen. After the session Dr. Harley, Halton's M.P. spoke to the group

and answered their questions. After lunch the students toured the War Museum and the Royal Mint. The students were amazed at the hundreds of bags of money that were minted each day — unfortunately no samples were handed out.

They concluded their stay in Ottawa with a splash party in the pool at the Chateau. A three-hour train ride brought the group to Montreal's Laurention Hotel. The remainder of the evening was spent sightseeing downtown Montreal. Friday night was a repetition of Thursday night insofar as sleep was concerned.

Impressive Sights

Saturday morning the students toured Montreal by bus. One of the most impressive sights was Notre-Dame Cathedral and one of the most interesting and even gruesome sights was the wax Museum. During the afternoon which was spent shopping, the students were delighted at the opportunity to practise their French. They were envious of the store clerks who seemed so naturally bilingual.

On approaching Oakville the whole group gave three hip hip hurrahs and sang "for they are jolly good fellows" to Mr. P. Allmen, Mrs. A. McArthur, and Mrs. J. Brigstocke who were in no small measure responsible for the success of the trip.

Thanks is also added to the school board for their \$100 towards defraying the cost of the trip.

80 Holy Rosary Children Take First Communion

Holy Rosary Church, Milton, was decorated with standards of flowers on Sunday afternoon, when 80 girls and boys made their first Holy Communion. The boys were dressed in dark trousers, white shirts and wore white arm bands for the occasion and the girls were dressed in white dresses with white veils.

The children who made their first Holy Communion are as follows:

Catherine Adamson, David Andreck, Catherine Arnold, Kevin Bailey, George Beaulieu, Gary Bertasson, Donna Marie Boughton, Robert Boughton, Mark Bradley, Yvonne Brannigan, Lynn Bekar, Alice Boterman, Jean Boyd, Katherine Breen, Katherine Carroll, Joseph Cassidy, Mary Ceneda, Dana Corradetti, Louisa Crisci, Sam Crisci, Maria D'Agostino, Theresa DeBruyn, Peter DeGraaf, Deborah DeVarennes, Maureen Devlin, Jennifer Duignan, Suzanne Fontaine, Richard Gaeton, Dianne Gareau, Patricia Gawronski,

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Kevin Hood, Marianne Kaszycki, Doris Kelly, Christina Kovachik, Robert Langedyk, Joanne MacLeod, Cornelius Marynissen, Denise McCann, John McCarron, Keith McGrath, George McIlwraith, Danillo Michelon, David Miller, William Miller, John Muller, Terrence Nova, Richard Olorico,

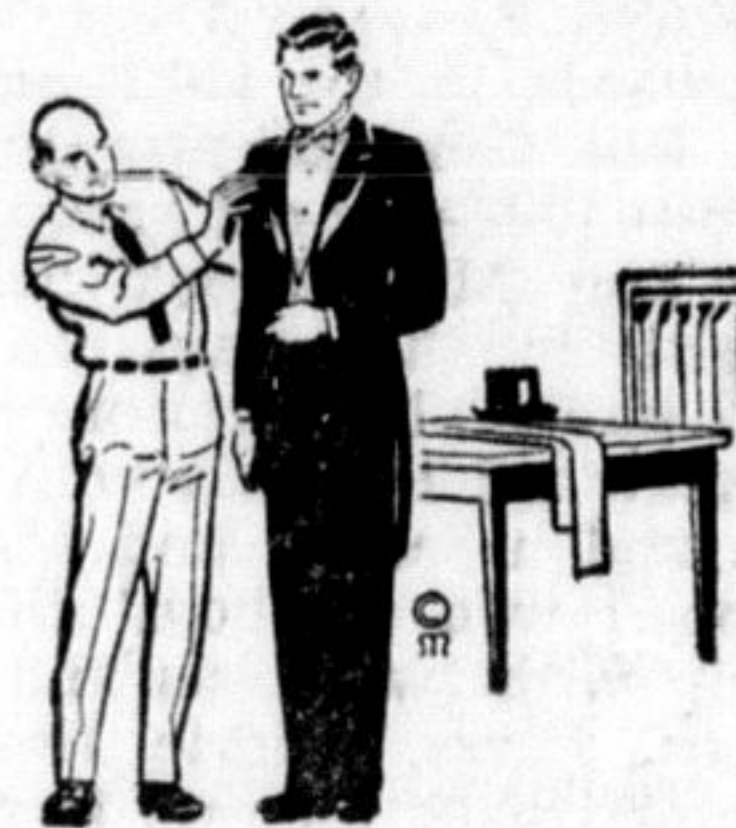
Susan O'Neill, Anne Opsteen, Christopher Orpen, Helen Rigo, Michael Rigo, Andy Robinson, Raymond Robinson, Robert Robinson, Sonia Schouten, JoAnne Scisizzi, Michael Serafini, Frances Sosnowski, Gordon Surbey, Robert Thomas, Lucian Tiedeman, John Tonelli, Helen Vandenberg, Lawrence Vella, Rita Verhallen, Eileen Verrall, Charles Vervaeke, Kevin Watson, Stephen Wilson, Diane Windmoller, Daniela Zanatta, Lorena Zulian, Eric Veibel, Elizabeth Vander Heyden.

The children are shown in the two photos at left, above.

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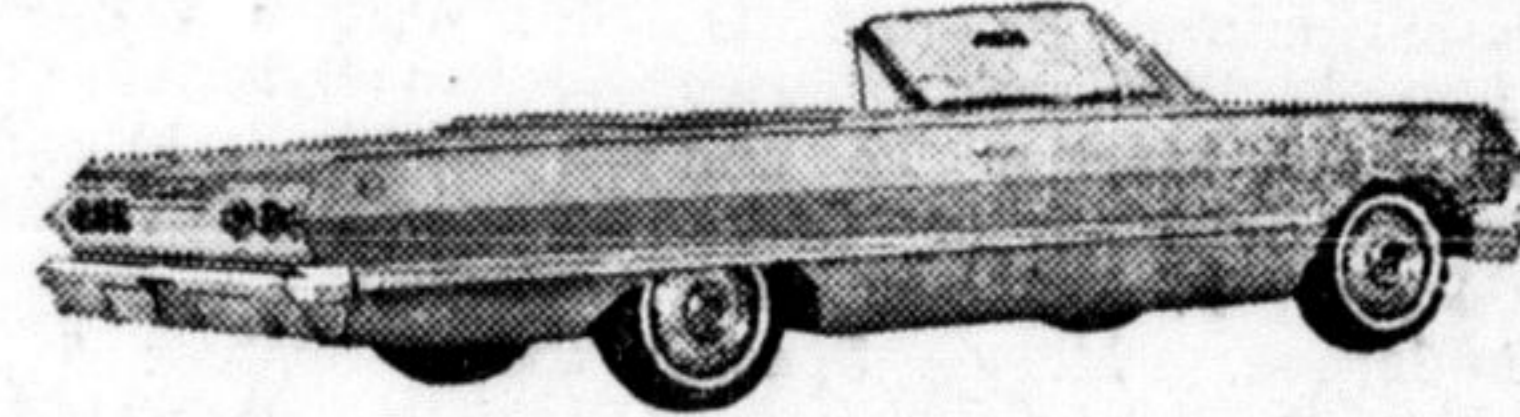
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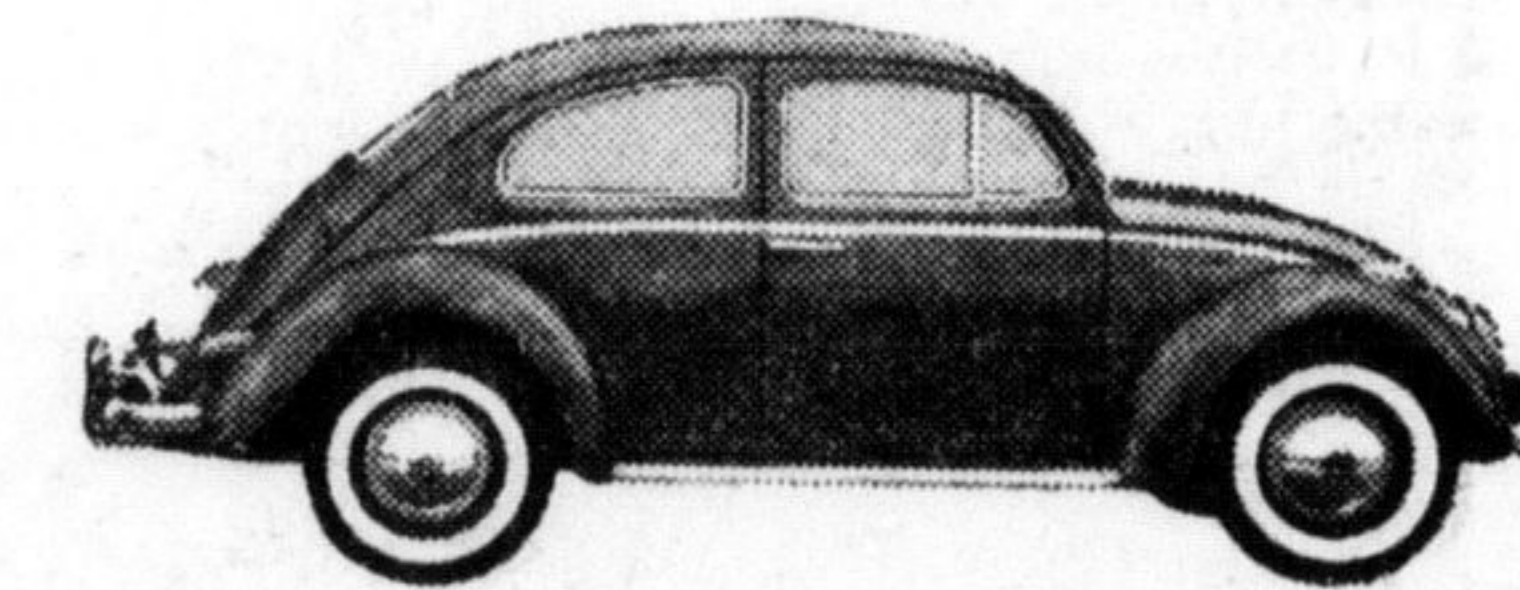


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