

Introduce Program

Trends in Fashion, Dancing, at Society Tea

The Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society introduced three "Trends of the Town" in the Legion Hall Saturday afternoon. Trends in fashion in both men's and women's clothing and the trend in dancing introduced the TREND of the Cancer Society's program — Treatment, Research, Education, Now (since April is campaign month) and Donations.

At the tea, an enthusiastic crowd viewed four groups of fashions, three groups of dancing and a display by the local Cancer Society.

Tea tables were set at one end of the hall with chairs ranging the room at the other end, and there was a friendly exchange of seats during the afternoon's program which brought continuous entertainment during the serving of tea.

Bella and Beauz
The first group of models were the Edna May Belles and Beauz. These were proprietor Mrs. Griffith's daughter Mrs. Halse of Ottawa, her daughter Angela and son Jonathan. Junior sizes were modelled by Raelen Hotchen, Henry Wiseman and teenage styles by Margaret Lindsay. A more mature fashion was charmingly modelled by Mrs. Winnie Keay.

Kitts and Plaids
The second group of models were the Scottish Dance Club which showed the latest trend in teenage dancing by skillfully performing the Petronella. The killed lads and plaided lassies were June and Joyce Rennie, Sally Wilson, Vicky Newton, Lanie Doby, Peter Taylor and Bill Henry, assisted by the veteran dancer Jack McGeachie in the absence of one of the group.

Next, the Cameo Girls brought another group of lovely summer fashions for viewing. The Cameo models were Sandra Davidson, Pauline Marks and Judy Abraham.

The trend of fashion displayed by these models was colorful and youthful.

Shoes to Match
All models wore shoes from Benson's in new styles and shades that blended with the clothes.

Color and versatility were prominent here.

Mrs. George Gold, Paul Nielsen and Ken Mann represented their stores and Miss Margaret and Miss Betty Kirkness represented Benson's Shoe Store.

Three dancing routines by youngsters of Mrs. Jack Carpen's dancing school delighted the audience. All under 10 years of age, the girls and one boy wore attractive costumes.

They Dobbie and Diane Bous-

held were twinkling net costumes and tiny crowns when they sang and danced Zippily Don Dah. They are four and six years old and have only been taking lessons four months. Five wee girls, all in native, enchanted the group as they sang and danced I Like What You Like. They were Judy Engel, four, Bonnie Bristol, five, Joanne Bolter, six, Claire Dunham, six and Leslie Prouse, four. This was their first "public appearance!"

In red and blue fame, Peter Martingell, Sharon Martingell and Carol Musick danced Cherry Blossom Lane.

Mrs. Mel McCullough accompanied the dancers; Eric Paigo played the piano during the fashion show.

Door Prizes
Seventeen-year-old Margaret Shaven skillfully performed the Sward Dance and Shean Truibus. As the last performing artist, she was asked to pick the winner for the door prizes. Mrs. William Benson won a basket of flowers given by Mrs. George Musselle, and Christine Brumella won a crocheted doll made by Mrs. Bill Maddox. Both were donated.

Very capably commenting on the fashions and introducing numbers was Mrs. Rae West. The generosity of the Acton Branch of the Canadian Legion allowing the Society the use of the hall free as well as donations of food from several organizations made the tea possible, and many assisted them in making it such a success.

Henry Barents donated all the posters and Hotchen's Bakery the cake.

Serving Tea
The wives of the president and education chairman, Mrs. Ray Arby and Mrs. Harriet Elliott, presided at the tea tables. Miss Lillian Phillips acted as hostess in the absence of Mrs. E. Lidka. Serving guests were several C.G.E.T. girls from the United Church—Lynn Masters, Gail Rowell, Diane Angell, Mary Beth Elliott, Geraldine Calder and Marilyn Lemon with Gaudes Katherine Higgins, Anne McCabe, Carol Camp, Margaret Guthrie and Jill Hurst. Assisting these young ladies were Miss Ann Parker, Mrs. Ron Lewis, Miss Elaine Bral and Mrs. Nolan. The kitchen was staffed by Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, Mrs. Ron Smith, Mrs. George Fryer and Mrs. Art Ford.

Tea tables and serviettes were decorated with the Cancer Society symbol—daffodils.

At the conclusion of the program, Ray Arby, thanked all who had come to the tea and helped make it a success. Among those present were several members of the Milton Society, Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. C. B. Knight, Mrs. E. Borden, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Clement.

The tea was convened by Mrs. E. Lidka and Mrs. Rae West and was the first of its kind here. The group's canvass followed Monday and Tuesday.

Class Lost Teacher
Give Cancer Donation

The Canadian Cancer Society, which this month, April, is conducting a nationwide campaign for \$1,287,000 with which to support its three-fold program of research, education and welfare services, frequently receives donations from unexpected sources.

For example, late last year a letter arrived from Canadian Facts Ltd., the last funding organization which had just completed for the Society a survey of how much Canadian women knew about cancer, and with it was a cheque. The letter said: "The enclosed donation is not from our firm but from three interviewees who did some of the interviewing on a survey we recently conducted for you. Mrs. S. donated the amount she would normally have earned in mileage. Mrs. T. donated 10 per cent of her total cheque. Mrs. W. donated her entire salary earnings. All requested that these amounts be turned over to the Canadian Cancer Society."

But the most touching donation of all, arrived at the National Office in Toronto, recently from a public school Grade III in Camp Borden Ont. It was written and signed by a child and said:

"Dear Sir, We are sending you \$2.50 by money order. This money was being saved for one of our teachers who was ill. Unfortunately, she died of cancer on Saturday before we got this gift."

"We are sending this money to help fight cancer. We hope that we'll never lose another teacher as nice as Mrs. Bates with cancer again. Our class wishes you luck in your fight to find a cure."

Every one will contribute \$913,849 of this.

The tax rise in dollars is \$200 per 1,000 dollars of assessment and an average house in town can expect an increase of \$10.00 or more, depending on the assessed value this year.

Georgetown Budget 67 Mills
71 Mills Industrial-Commercial

Georgetown tax rate for 1961 will be 67 mills for residential ratepayers and 71 mills for industrial and commercial establishments.

The rate struck when council reviewed the 1961 budget last week with auditor Walter Pope is a two mill pump from last year.

A sound budget, with a substantial amount allowed for contingencies, it was termed by Mayor Hyde, "but we must remember that Mr. Pope has warned us it is a tight budget and we must use every caution in our expenditures."

Finance chairman John Elliott said his committee had met many times and, with payments starting this year on the new sewage disposal plant, it was impossible to avoid a slight tax increase, as had been hoped.

A new system of payments will be inaugurated this year. First tax instalment is due June 1, and from that date on monthly payments will be allowed, replacing the former three-times-a-year custom.

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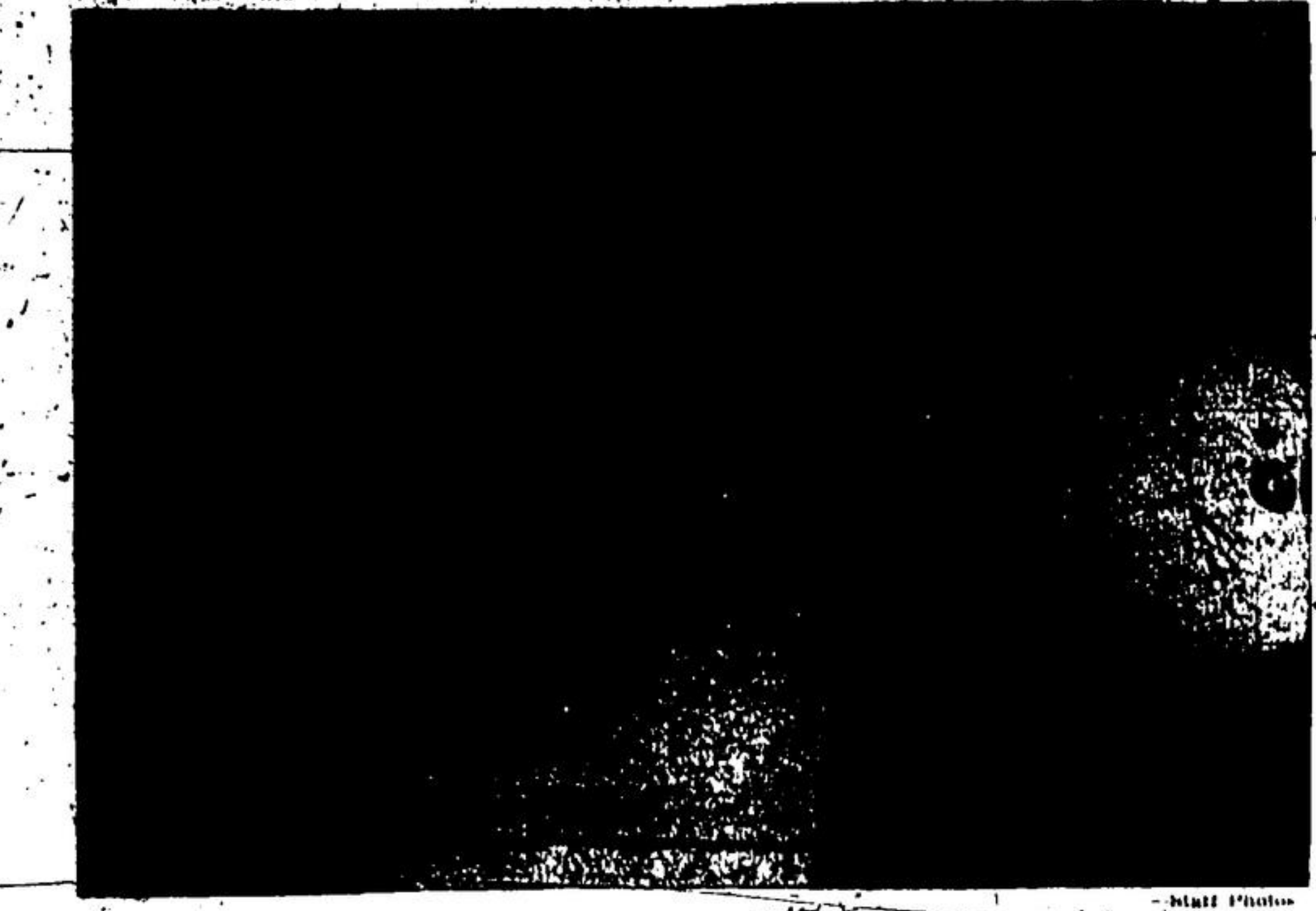
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LILLIAN PHILLIPS, the attractive hostess for the Cancer Society tea Saturday afternoon, stresses the TREND of the society as she talks to two members of the United Church C.G.I.T., Diane Angell and Gayle Roszell. The girls assisted during the afternoon in serving lunch to the many visitors.

Impressive Easter Services

K. Griffiths to be Ordained

(Intended for last week)

An impressive Good Friday evening service was held at Ebenezer, including Eden Mills and Arkell congregations, with K. Griffiths in charge. Mrs. D. Blacklock, organist, contributed a half-hour prelude to the service.

The choir sang three anthems, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" — (O'Hara), "Is It Nothing to You?" — (Alberti) and "Behold the Lamb of God" — (Machoff). Owing to the illness of soloist Mrs. K. Griffiths, John Kitching sang, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart, and Behold and See If There be Any Sorrow" — (Messiah).

The meditations were spoken by Mr. Griffiths followed by organ meditations. This solemn service ended with a triumphant three-fold Amen and postlude, Jerusalem (Parker), carrying this

service through to the resurrection.

Easter Sunday
Easter Sunday services were well attended. The Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. held an open session, showing films on the crucifixion, followed by a film on the resurrection.

K. Griffiths' text for the 11:30 service was, "Man's Destiny is God." The choir contributed two anthems, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" — (Dickenson) and "All Glory"

BLAMED FOR IT
It is doubtful if the term "woman driver" will die out in a hurry, for the story tellers would lose half their jokes. But the ladies aren't too concerned. After all, what is a woman driver? She is the one who drives like a man, but gets blamed for it.

Land and Honor — (Teschner). Plan Hayride
The Young People's Union met for their regular meeting in the church basement. President Joy Hayward conducting the meeting. Eunice Norris led the devotions. A social evening was planned for April 8 to be held in Brookville hall, beginning with a hayride, followed by a social get together in the hall.

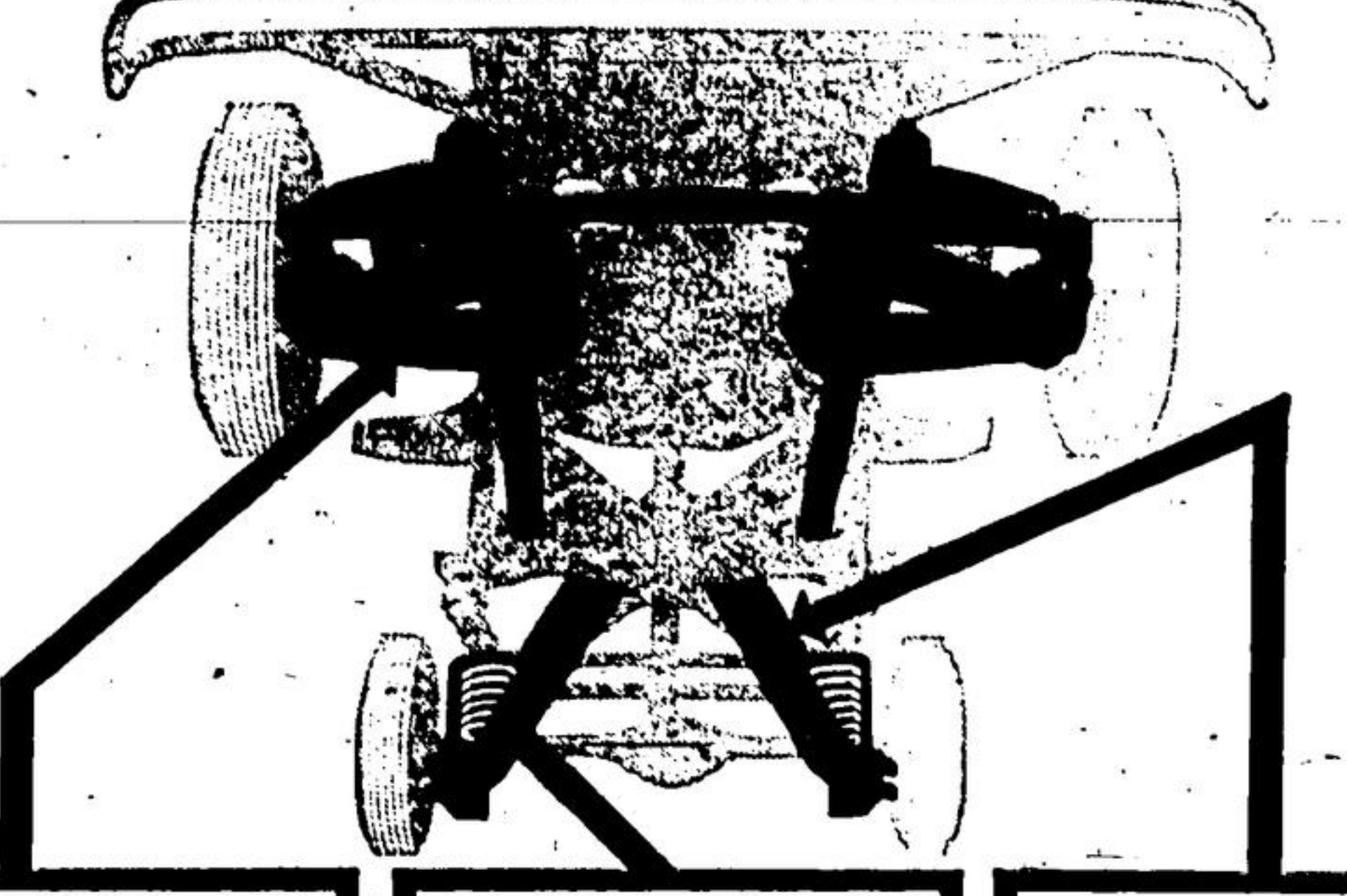
Will be Ordained
Congratulations to Ken Griffiths, who has successfully passed his exams, and will be ordained in the near future into the ministry of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank and Reid are home again after three weeks' visit in the Florida sunshine, travelling by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage and Susan are spending the Easter holidays in Jamaica.

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY!

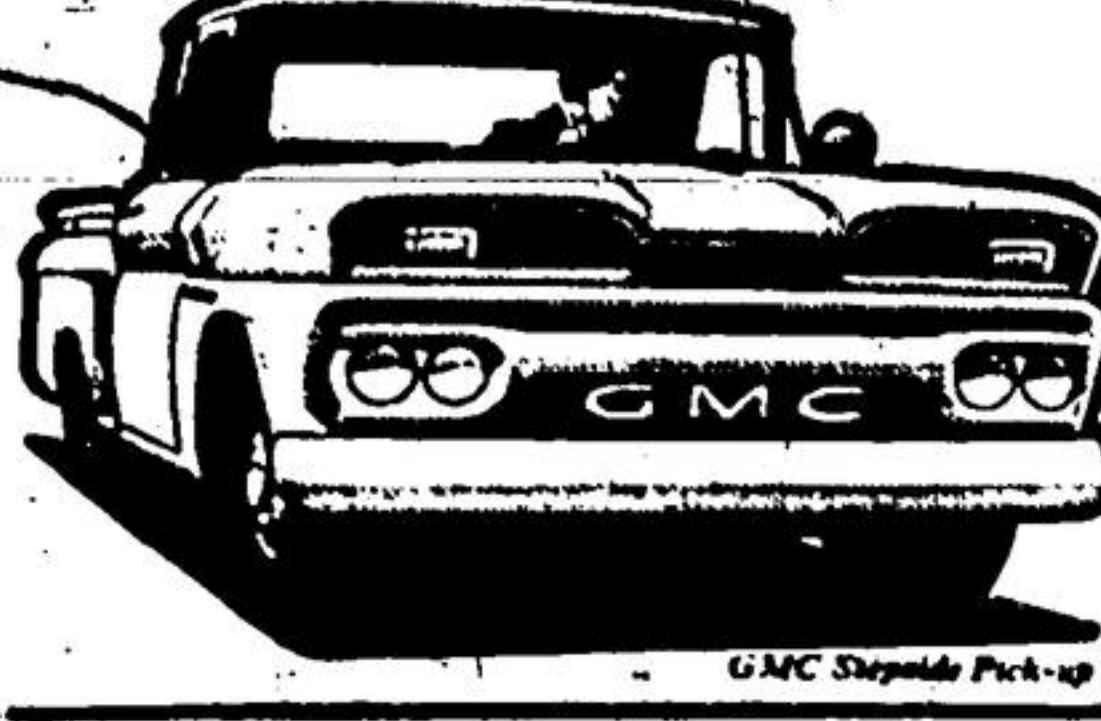
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