ORADE 1 PUPILS at the Robert Little school are prepared for Valentine Day Friday. This year pupils have individual envelopes attached to their desks in which valentines have been placed. Pointing out valentines left to right are Keith Croskin, Kim Kressler and Cindy Thornhill.

The Dead Hand of Death Daties . . .

For governments in Canada, death taxes. are not an important source of revenue. They make up only 1.5% of the total take. But, comments The Financial Post, the economic damage they can do is staggering.

The latest indictment comes from the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, in its brief to the Carter Commission on Taxation: "The unreasonably high level of succession duties has been the largest single factor both in encouraging the sellout of Canadian enterprises to foreign interests and in eliminating from the economic scene continuing independent family businesses."

The assets of hundreds of small, familyowned business enterprises have been sold to foreign interests in recent years - a trend that has profound implications for Canada. Many of the sellouts have been triggered by taxes - to avoid forced sale at death, to raise cash for estate taxes. Death usually forces sale at sacrifice prices. Time and talent

The Need to Know ...

"There is one point on which workers in the field of alcohol problems are generally soresd," says Mr. Tom Knott, founder of Alcohol Education Week in Ontario, "and that is the need for alcohol education." Whether one abstains or drinks, whether one thinks that liquor laws should be tightened or relaxed and whether one looks upon alcohol-Ism as a disease or a weakness, there is consensus regarding the need for an informed public on the matter of alcohol.

Mr. Knott is the Youth Director of The Ontario Temperance Federation whose program of alcohol education for youth consists of health class lectures and youth conferences through the Toc Alpha organization which during the past six years has reached several thousand teenagers with scientific information on the nature of alcohol and its potential effects, "But we have only scratched the surface," says Mr. Knott. Hence the need for Alcohol Education Week, It is hoped that every community across the province will carry on some alcohol education program during the week-lectures, discussions, study groups, film-showings, or some other educational activity.

What'll We Get ...

most Canadian communities in 1967 celebrations marking the centennial of Confederation appears to be debating just how much cash they can get out of the federal treasury for local projects. "

They seem to have forgotten the primary purpose was to have been to educate the people of this country on the conditions that brought about Confederation and the suffer-

duties which could be better spent on working up productive endeavors. These plans In themselves frequently restrict the company's proper development and expansion, may add to production costs. Some Canadians are leaving this country for tax havens abroad and Canada loses not only their talents, but also their income taxes. It's the man in the middle who gets hurt

the most by death duties - the man who has built his business up from scratch and wants only to ensuge that it can be carried on by his family or by his employees. Even i death taxes wiped out all inheritance of wealth between generations, men would still never realty start life with equal endowments or equal opportunities. The world just doesn't work that way. The death tax should be abolished or at least radically reshaped so that it can no longer wreak the damage

Teenagers today are entering into an entirely different world from that of their grandparents. In any age of jet planes, highpowered motor cars and manned rockets encircling the earth in minutes, the question of the use or non-use of alcoholic beverages has taken on new dimensions from the era of the horse and buggy.

Then too, the guide-posts of life are less clearly set out for young people today than they were a generation or so ago. Moral standards and proprieties are less firmly fixed, so the individual's judgment assumes increased importance. If one is navigating one of our uncharted waterways, he must depend on his own resources - intelligence and ingenuity. Life is not as clearly charted for youth now; much depends on their mental acuity and discernment. The potential danger of using some self-administered narcotic which has the effect of anaesthetizing the brain, the seat of intelligence, is greatly increased.

If knowledge was power in the days of Socrates, the truth has even greater potency today, and lack of knowledge in the area of alcohol usage can be disastrous."

ings endured by the founders of the nation, So far the chief interest displayed by

whether they be the Fathers of Confederation or the farmers and merchants who laid the ground-work for the Canada of today.

The story of Canada is made up of the accomplishments of human beings and, by its proper telling, many of the causes of friction and discord might be removed.

-Sherbrooke Record.

The Acton Free Press



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David R. Dills, Managing Editor OFFICE PHONE 853-2010

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Press, Thursday, Feb. I, 1964. Palms, ferns, calls tilles and pink and white ampdragons graced Knox Presbyterian church for the wedding of Doris Gertrude Blow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Blow of Acton and Trooper Colin James Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Grahom of Aurora, Rev. R. F. Thombon officiated with Mr. F. Salt at the organ. The bride wore white lame and carried a bouquel of orchids with maiden hair fern. Miss Margaret , Blow Was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Thelma Graham was bridesmaid. Little Merle Overholt of Toronto, cousin of the bride, was flower' girl. Jack Blow was groomsman and the ushers were Charles Heard and Kenneth Blow. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Another successful Red Cross blood donor clinic was held last Wednesday when \$1 men responded to the call for voluntary donors. Doctors in charge were Dr. W. G. Cullen, Dr. W. G. C. Kenney and Dr. Waller. The nurses in stiendance were Madeleine Gibbons, Pearl C. Bell, Ethel Ritchie, Katherine McPhedran,

Marie Clayton. The clerical staff under Mrs. H. O. Boves, secretary, were Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. C. F. Leatherland and Mrs. Helley, Mrs. W. J. Beatty had charge of the refreshment committee and the Scout Mothers assisted as group. The reception committee were Mrs. W. Clayton, Mrs. A. B. McLean and Mr. A. Mason.

A. E. Anderson, A. Black, Lillian

Thomas, Mabel Tarzwell, Vera

Van Norman, Mary Benton, Ma-

rie Gordon, Mrs. H. Smethurst,

are wasted on devising ways to avoid death Born - At Guelph General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pieff, a son, James Robert; at Guelph General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Waterhouse, a

> son, Terrence Bruce. At Knox church, a large gath ering attended the supper in honor of Robbie Burns, sponsor ed by the Ladies' Aid Society. Piper Joe Findley of Toronto piped in the Haggis and Rev. Edgar Forman of Toronto gave the address to the Haggis. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Jessie Reed, Mrs. Callander, Mrs. Lois Kline of Guelph, Mrs. C. Leishman, R. Spielvoyel, Miss Kathleen Findlay, Mrs. Robertson, William "Scotty" Burton, Mrs. C. Coles, F. Salt and E. H. Leeson.

50 YEARS AGO

Press, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1914. Pleasant surprises were the lot of the occupants of the Manse at Ballinefad last week. On Wednesday evening, away to the north was seen the glimmering of lanterns. When they emerged from the mist, lo, they belonged to the members and adherents of Melville Church, Caledon, who in large numbers had come in loaded sleighs and cutters to cheer their pastor, Rev. N. Wadplenish their purse, pantry, cellar and out bin at the Manse.

The next evening, the sound of sleigh bells was heard ugain to fulfil the old adage, "It never rains but it nours" and this time, it was the Ballinslad congregation in greater numbers to present their organist and choir leader, Miss Mina Waddell, with an address and purse of money. and to show their goodwill for their pastor. The chair was filled by Mr. Akitt and recitations were given by Mr. McEnery and Miss Rossell. Music was ren dered and speeches given by Messrs. D. McLean, Wm. McDonald and David Russell.

During January, the Free Lib rary was more largely patronized than any previous month and 802 volumes were issued.

incorporated as a town.

On Sunday morning, William Algie of Alton died very suddenly. Since 1881 he had been a woollen manufacturer of prominence, with mills at Alton, Latterly, he was executor of the Dale estate, Brampton. He was well known throughout the province and way generous in his benefactions to those in need. Only fast Christmax, he sent a bale of woollen goods to friends in Acton to be distributed to children here. He is survived by his wife and six

Acton checker players went to Brampton for a return match. They were defeated by five gain-

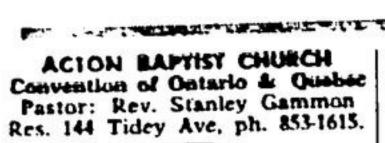
Morgan Crewson still has faith in the Milton oil fields. He has moved his drilling rig to the Greenlees farm adjoining the

The blizzardy snow saved the sleighing.

15. eterment erennaster ites esten.

Fr Wheeler C. Carrier and the Property of

Church Calendar



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1964 9.45 a.m.-Sunday School for all 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

"Destination in His Pace." 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service. "Series on the Revelotion." Wednesday - Mission Band, 4

Prayer Meeting, 7.30; Choir Practice, 8.30. Friday - B.H.F., 7.30; Explorers,

Meditation, "As we enter the Lenten season, may it serve to enrich our lives as we consider the path Christ took that ended at Calvary."



BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1964 Y.M.C.A. 9.45 a.m .- The Family Bibl School

11:00 a.m.-Morning-Worship-7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Wednesday evening - Cottage Prayer Meeting. Commit thy way unto the Lord

trust also in Him; and He shall

bring it to pass. Psalm 37, 5 BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Acton. Ontario. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1964 10.00 a.m.-English Service. 2.30 p.m.-Dutch service. 3.45 p.m.-Sunday School.

> Everyone Most Welcome ACTON PENTECOSTAL YARRINACLE BAO.C. 33 Churchill Road

Rev. S. M. Thoman, Pastor

853-2715 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1964 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Special Missionary

Service with Rev. Earley King-from-Germinon,-Transvasil South Africa. Tuesday-8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible study. Friday-Crussders, 7 p.m. Thursday, February 20 - Young People's Service, 7.15.

dell and his family, and to re-

Burlington now aspires to be

Teaming across Fairy Lake from the first line to Acton is quite common these days.

children, including Mrs. Amos

THIS SUNDAY'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A.

Organist and Choir Master SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 16th, 1964 9.45 a.m.-Church School. 9.45 a.m.-Church Membership

Class for Young People. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.-Daughters of Knox World Day of Prayer service. Hugh MacMillan, retired mis- trump. sionary to Formosa. Everyone Cordially Invited

TRINITY, CHURCH (The United Church of Canada) Minister: The Rev. Dwight I. Engel. B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.

SUNDAY, PEBRUARY 16th, 1964 Divine Services 9.30 a.m.-Early Service. 11.00 a.m.-Corporate Worship.

Nursery during Il' a.m. service for toddlers. THE CHURCH SCHOOL 9.30 a.m.—Seniors, grade 9 and

1.00 a.m.-Juniors, pre-school to grade 4. 7.30 p.m.-Young Adults.

All Welcome "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN Corper Willow and Bower The Rev. D. H. West, B.A., L.S.Y. 185 Jeffrey Ave., Phone 853-2694.

Friday, February 14 - 230, Women's World Day of Prayer Service: 4.15. Junior Confirm-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1964

Lent I 9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist. 10.30 a.m. Church School. 10.30 p.m.-Choral Eucharist. 7.30 p.m.-Evensong.

-Holy Eucharist (no music or

address).

of two world wars. ON IMPULSE 8.15 p.m.-Study and discussion. Wednesday, February 19-8 p.m.,

Sugar and Spice ... from their fields." I had quite

Frightening it is to discover the tdeas some kids are picking up in school three days. I got some insight into the sheer wildness of it when I was helpling young Kim with her history the other day.

She le 12 years old, an average kid by most standards, a very bright one by these of her parents. She's in Grade 8. I was reading from her history notehook and asking her questions haved on the notes the had made.

First, I asked, what did the early plonsers build their homes out of? The answer came smartly: the carliest homes were little more than shantles, but soon the pioneers began building with lumber, stucco, brick and stone I asked her where they got thew materials. "In the fields," was the answer.

Baffled, I looked in her notes. There it was: "Soon the settlers began to build bouses out lumber, brick, stucco and stone

Let's Play Bridge By Bill Coats

One of the reasons for playing a hand in a trump suit rather than at no trumps is so that you may ruff your losers with dummy's trump. The defense should keep this in mind. Any time it appears that declarer wants to ruff in dummy, then the defense should lead trump.

A good example of this occurred last week at the Acton Bridge Club. Here is the hand with positions changed so that declarer is South.

Dealer - East. Neither side vulnerable. North

S-9 8 11-96 D-0965 C-A 9 8 7 4 Fast

S-AKJ1074 S-63 H = 7.5D-K 10 4 3-2 C-K Q 6 J South

S-054 H-A K Q J 10 8 2 C-J 3 The bidding: South West North

Pass

4 11 Pass Paus Paus South's jump to three hearts indicates a hand that is just short of an opening two bid. If North has a sure trick and a little extra, he should bid four. When the board played, every South got to four hearts. From there on, the results were different. One made five, one made

four and one went down one. West leads the spade king and East should not, in fact must not, signal with the six. A high low signal is used only when you want a suit continued. Since East cannot over-ruff dummy, he should not signal for a

spade continuation. When West sees dummy, he should realize that declarer may want to ruff a spade loser. Therefore, he should lead a trump at the second trick. It South wins and leads a spade. Guest preacher, Rev. Dr. West can win and lead a second

Now there are no more hearts in dummy as South ends up with three spade losers in all. Since he must lose a club as well, the contract would be set one trick.

If you are wondering how one declarer made five hearts, so was I. It appears that West led two rounds of spades and contimued spades in reply to partner's high low signal.

The third spade was ruffed with dummy's trump nine and - the trumps were led. After seven rounds of trump, East decided to guard diamonds instead of clubs. Thus declarer lost only two spade tricks.

Here is another defensive tip. When declarer runs a long suit, trying to make your partner discard incorrectly, you should help your partner by discarding all you have in one side. On this hand, if West discards the second 10 of clubs, then East can count on declarer having two clubs. East should then guard clubs rather than diamonds.

Bridge winners: first, Mike Lorusso. Earl Emond; second. Jack Hooper, Gloria Coats; third, Tom Warnes, Dick Anderson.

New Lectors

At St. Alban's church Sunday morning a lectern was dedicated to be used in the church and parish. It was made by Cyril Titt' and presented by him to St. Alban's in memory of the veterans

If there are two kinds of people who shouldn't do things impulsively, it's prime ministers and young ladies.

an argument before constituing her that lumber, stucces and brick der mit grow in fields.

Next, I shot her a question on the harvesting of grain in the early days Her mote basis stated that "the grain went through many painful pricesses." It went tet to say that the gruin was threshed and winnowed, and then was taken to be ground at "sawmills and grist mills, preferably grist." Painful, indeed, putting grain through a sawmill,

A little later I came across the startling information that during the Rebellion of 1817 in Upper Canada, William Mackenzie's rebels had defeated by 30 men "at Maple Leaf Gardens"

Frankly, I was unnalled, and alluhtly delighted. What an interesting way to learn history! Then, pursuing her miles, I was informed that Lord Schirk, in tiving to establish his com munities in what is now Mani toba, yot into a squabble with the Korthwestern For Trading Company, and "carelessly captured Fort William." How do you capture a place carelessly?

After the initial shock wore off, it occurred to me that my daughter didn't know hime stone from fieldstone; that she really had no idea where bricks and 'stucco came from; that she didn't even know what a sawmill was; that she didn't realize that, while the NHL is

adept at crushing rebels, it was not in existence in 1837; and that she had just thrown that adjective "carelessiv" in through therr would spirits and a com-

I'm not trying to blame her teacher. Heaven forbid. The kids are to blame. They copy stuff down from the text-book, leave out a word, or add one, and the results are hilarious. They are over-awed and over-whelmed by facts, and are much more interested in "what?" than in "why?"

Secondly, I blame their parents, people like me, who are "too busy" to find out what they are learning, and to correct such parbled nonsense.

Check your son's homework, and you'll find him writing this sort of thing, especially if he carned to spell phonetically, "He krept koshusts threw the nite. trang to peer into the fog."

Have a look at your daughter's arithmene. You'll learn that she has just sold twelve pounds of butter Vor \$19,844 and thinks nothing of it.

In short, Dad, have a look. It will shake you rigid.

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