



OVER 20 MODELS displayed the latest styles for spring and summer at a fashion show at the high school Monday afternoon. Front row left to right are Gail Dunne wearing an over-bumper and bell bottom pants, Jacoba Doornbos wearing a jumper and blouse and Terraine Servis wearing a terry toweling dress with matching hat. Back row left to right are Roberta Ness, and Zenith Armstrong both wearing jumpers and blouses.



Better buy your '66 plates soon. The timeups have begun and the later you leave it, the longer you must line up for the privilege of donating more funds to the government.

Georgetown public school board members have just turned down their honoraria, a saving annually of just under \$3,000. Georgetown high school board members also refuse fees. Apparently they are the only school boards in the district which serve at no cost to the taxpayers.

Casting for the Figure Skating Club carnival is almost complete. The girls — and a handful of boys — are practising every Saturday.

The last public TB clinic in Acton was five years ago.

The park has been reserved for one date in centennial summer already! It's none too early to make plans.

The strike of certain truckers is affecting more and more people daily as supplies for various commodities are being backed ordered.

Members of Lakeside Chapter of the I.O.E. are making several quilts for a bazaar for the Save the Children Fund.

Badminton games under the recreation committee at the high school are enjoyed. More players are still being sought.

One of our printers, preparing page B3 for printing, says he thinks the diagrams of the lime kiln are wrong. Anybody agree with him?

Discuss Budget, Pensions, Co-Ops

The annual Halton County Farm Management meetings were held in Ligny school on February 7 and 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. These meetings were conducted under the leadership of the Halton County Extension personnel and the Halton County Federation of Agriculture.

On February 7, Chuck Warner, Fruit and Vegetable Specialist, explained the Canada Pension Plan. Every person earning over \$800 per year must pay toward this plan. The maximum earnings on which contributions must be made is \$5,000, minus an annual basic exemption of \$600. A farmer pays the full 3.6 per cent of his net income toward this plan. If he has an employee for 25 or more days and pays the employee \$250 or more in salary, both the farmer and the employee contribute 1.8 per cent of the employee's salary toward the Canada Pension Plan.

Ken Graham, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Fieldman, discussed the "Principals of Co-operation". He covered the development of co-operatives from their beginning and the basic principles concerned. Mrs. Pat Squire, Home Economist discussed Home Management and Decision Making. She stressed that the farm and home must be run as one unit, with the farm family sitting down and coming to mutual agreements. This is the time when the decision to purchase a refrigerator or another cow should be made. Henry Stanley discussed partial budgeting with everyone working on examples.

In Milton Church

District U.C.W. Hold Fourth Annual Meeting, Name Officers

"The Church, The World and You" was the theme of the fourth annual meeting of Halton Presbyterial United Church Women, held at St. Paul's United Church in Milton, Thursday, February 10. After registration at 9:30 a.m., delegates were welcomed by president Mrs. Earl Sovereign. Mrs. Frank Taylor, president of U.C.W. Hamilton Conference, led a worship service and annual reports were accepted, including an allocation of \$25,000 as received from Conference. The proposed budget for 1966 was accepted in the amount of \$26,118.

Mrs. Sovereign was presented with a U.C.W. life membership by Mrs. Keith MacMillan on behalf of the executive. A gift from her own U.C.W. at East Plains United Church was presented by Mrs. E. M. Tritton.

Grieved by Death

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Byrnes Fleuty for two faithful executive members who were hospitalized and unable to be present, Mrs. R. R. Bonsteel and Mrs. F. W. Hayward. Members were grieved following the death of Mrs. M. J. Murray, who was to have been installed at the meeting as incoming president of Halton Presbyterial United Church Women.

Executive

Rev. M. Jewitt Parr, chairman of Halton Presbytery installed the new slate of officers: past president Mrs. Earl Sovereign to serve temporarily as president; executive vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Stainton, Oakville; vice-president Area 1, Mrs. G. W. Horning, Burlington; vice-president Area 2, Mrs. Lindsay Cummins, Millgrove; vice-president Area 3, Mrs. R. A. Mercure, Cooksville; vice-president Area 4, Mrs. C. Hawke, Clarkson; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Coulter, Campbellville; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. King, Waterdown.

Committee chairmen are: Citizenship and Social Action, Mrs. E. M. Flowers, Meadowdale; Co-op in Christian Education and Missionary Education, Mrs. H. H. White, Cooksville; finance, Mrs. W. D. Stainton, Oakville; Leadership development, Mrs. Earl Sovereign, Burlington; nominations, Mrs. E. R. Whitfield, Cooksville.

Portfolio secretaries are: community friendship and visiting, Mrs. K. O. Foster, Milton; literature and communications, Mrs. Gordon Lapp, Port Credit; press and publicity, Miss Myrtle B. B. Shand, Burlington; assistant program secretary, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Waterdown; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. L. Shaw, Clarkson; supply and social assistance, Mrs. E. E. Tombs, Port Credit; archivist, Mrs. H. B. Monaghan, Burlington.

Speaker at the afternoon session was the Rev. Dr. Richard H. M. Davidson of Fairlawns United Church, Toronto, whose topic was "Observer at the Vatican Council".

Vatican Observer

Dr. Davidson was one of the few Canadian clergy who were chosen to be among the official observers at the recent sessions of the Vatican Council. Invitations were sent to 53 non-Roman separated brethren representing religious denominations throughout the world to observe the historic meetings of the Vatican.

Dr. Davidson, who said he "went and returned as a good Protestant", expected to be a good observer and very critical. "This was a colossal sight for anyone not raised in the Roman Tradition. Never before in Church history had there been a gathering of 2,300 Bishops, all representative in their ecclesiastical garb. I learned more about church politics in three months than ever before or since."

Changed Opinion

He said he listened to all the

speeches, read all the literature at his disposal and came away with a very different opinion of the Roman Catholic religion. The tremendous significance of this Vatican Council which marked the end of the old church and the beginning of the new, is the most important event in the life of the church in the last century. Dr. Davidson told the United Church Women that "We share far more things with the Roman Catholic than those which separate us."

"We all belong to the Holy Catholic or universal church because we are all baptized in the name of Christ". He said that some of the theologians were very liberal and others quite conservative in their thinking and that not only the high priests were in attendance but also many priests from small parishes. They discussed, thought, argued and voted with their people back home in mind."

Pop's Visit

Speaking of the new views and attitudes of the Roman Catholic Church and the changing responsibility of the Pope and the spokesman for the church and chairman of the College of Bishops, Dr. Davidson said that the Pope could not have come to New York for the unprecedented visit to the United Nations if his church did not agree with the aims and purposes of the U.N.

Is Scripture first in importance with the Roman church or tradition? Dr. Davidson said that during the Vatican Council in the vast St. Peter's Cathedral, the Pope emphasized the primary importance of the Scriptures. Every morning before the conference, the Bible was carried in, read from and then laid in a prominent place so everyone would know that everything being done during the sessions was in accordance with the Bible.

All More-Universal

In conclusion, Dr. Davidson stated "The reformation that is changing the Roman Catholic Church must also change and modernize the United, Anglican and all other churches, so we will all become more catholic (universal). The reformation is just beginning. I pray to God that it will continue and that we will try to understand them more fully just as they are trying to learn more about the things we value so highly."

Concluding the meeting was a communion service conducted by Rev. Miriam Collins Johnson, assisted by lady elders of Halton Presbyterial.

Eye Bank, Clinic, Lions' Topics

W. K. Lawson, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, addressed Acton Lions at their regular dinner meeting Monday at the Station Hotel, taking special pains to answer questions regarding an eye bank and glaucoma clinic proposed as a club project.

Acton Lions contribute to the Lake Joseph camp for the blind and Mr. Lawson congratulated them for supporting the project. He gave facts and figures on the incidence of blindness in this area and described the operation of an eye bank.

Secretary Murray Harrison introduced the speaker, who is also partially blind as a result of a hockey accident when he was 10 years old. He was thanked by the Lion Chief and welcomed back again.

Tail twister Neil Miller, wearing the latest chapeau created in Paris, conducted his fine periods with intermittent honking on a bicycle horn which extracted double penalties for anyone anxious for peace and quiet. Also head of the convention committee, Lion Neil showed Lions a pin he had designed for the convention and was given a go-ahead to purchase them.

Zone chairman Al Lauder, a perennial recipient of honors, was awarded another when the Lion Chief gave him a special membership booster pin for sponsoring a new member in October membership month.

Lion Ray Evelyn led Lions and their guests, who included Citizens' Band president Ted Tyler Jr., in a singsong after the inner man had been satisfied. Mr. Tyler spoke to the Lions on the band program and gave details of the new band hall.

Plans were made for a Ladies' Night in March.

Plan for '67

Letters are going out this week to organizations to remind them about making plans for their centennial projects. Another meeting has been called.

BARE ESSENTIALS

The sick room should have only the bare essentials in furnishings. Visitors should not be encouraged to hang their outdoor garments over the backs of chairs or on the bed.

Legion Hockey

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Lasby unassisted, Deforest from Snow and Mitchell from O'Rourke and Snrow.

Knight served the only penalty.

MIDGET

Montreal 8 — Toronto 3

Dave Ryder and Gary Kelly potted two goals and collected an assist apiece for Ben Bayliss' Habs as they downed Leafs. Randy Grace, Dave Smallwood, Bob Waier and Rick Risk scored one apiece. Risk (2), Neil Anderson, Craig Perkins and Bryan Dunn also recorded assists.

Ernie Waller drilled a pair for Toronto with Jim Lee sniping one. Assists went to George Cook, Brian Carriere and Mike Marcoux.

The winners also got the lion's share of penalties, serving five to Leafs' one. Hagan, Harkley, Anderson, Dunn and Waller getting the thumb. Lee got the gate for Toronto.

Farrelly, Haines Trigger Five...

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ing to Doug Evans, who in turn set up Farrelly.

The third period saw the Flyers dominating play in the early minutes and before the Tanners recognized the threat, Harper and Larmer had potted goals. Score was 3-4.

Farrelly back-handed a beauty into the corner at the 11 minute mark, assisted by buzz-saw Don McKenzie and Doug Evans. McKenzie set him up again late for another.

First Period.

A. D. Evans (Farrelly, McKenzie) 2-59
A. T. Haines (Townsend, Cunningham) 6-35
A. D. Crane (B. Inglis, Haines) 17-32
Pens: Tippin, Abbott, Marchment, Cunningham, Ayrie, Lutz, Crane

Second Period.

A. T. Haines (B. Inglis, Marchment) 3-27
F. G. Watt (Perkins, Jefferson) 5-64

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