



Gifts to Rev. Laurence DUBY blessed at St. Alban's church

As a token of esteem for the Rev. Laurence DUBY, a number of gifts were given to him by parishioners and parish organizations. The gifts blessed and consecrated on Sunday, May 21, were a chalice and patten, pyx and oil-stock and several stoles.

The parish as a whole gave him a new cassock and a 15th century-style surplice. One stole was given him by the choir, and a chalice and patten by the Parish Guild and Anglican Church women.

The pyx and oil-stock were given by the Altar Guild. Other individuals gave other stoles, and an organization outside the parish gave him a cloak called a Capaneira, which were on display.

He also received numerous

books in the form of vouchers.

He performed as a Deacon at the Eucharist. He proclaimed the Gospel and he prepared the Chalice. He bade the people's prayers at the Great Intercession, assisted during Consecration, then he administered the Chalice, dressed the vessels and took part in the ablutions.

He also preached, taking a selection of texts expressing his gratitude for his vocation and for the various kindnesses of the congregation and the community.

Mr. DUBY, who has just graduated and been ordained, and the former Mary Lou Creighton were married at St. Alban's church on Saturday afternoon.

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover on the subject of hitchhikers: "Offering a ride to a stranger, like passing on a curve, is a dangerous, blind gamble. In neither case can the motorist foresee what is ahead."

Looking forward to the summer? You'll avoid trouble if you remember to take it easy on hot, humid days. High temperature and humidity can put an extra burden on your heart.



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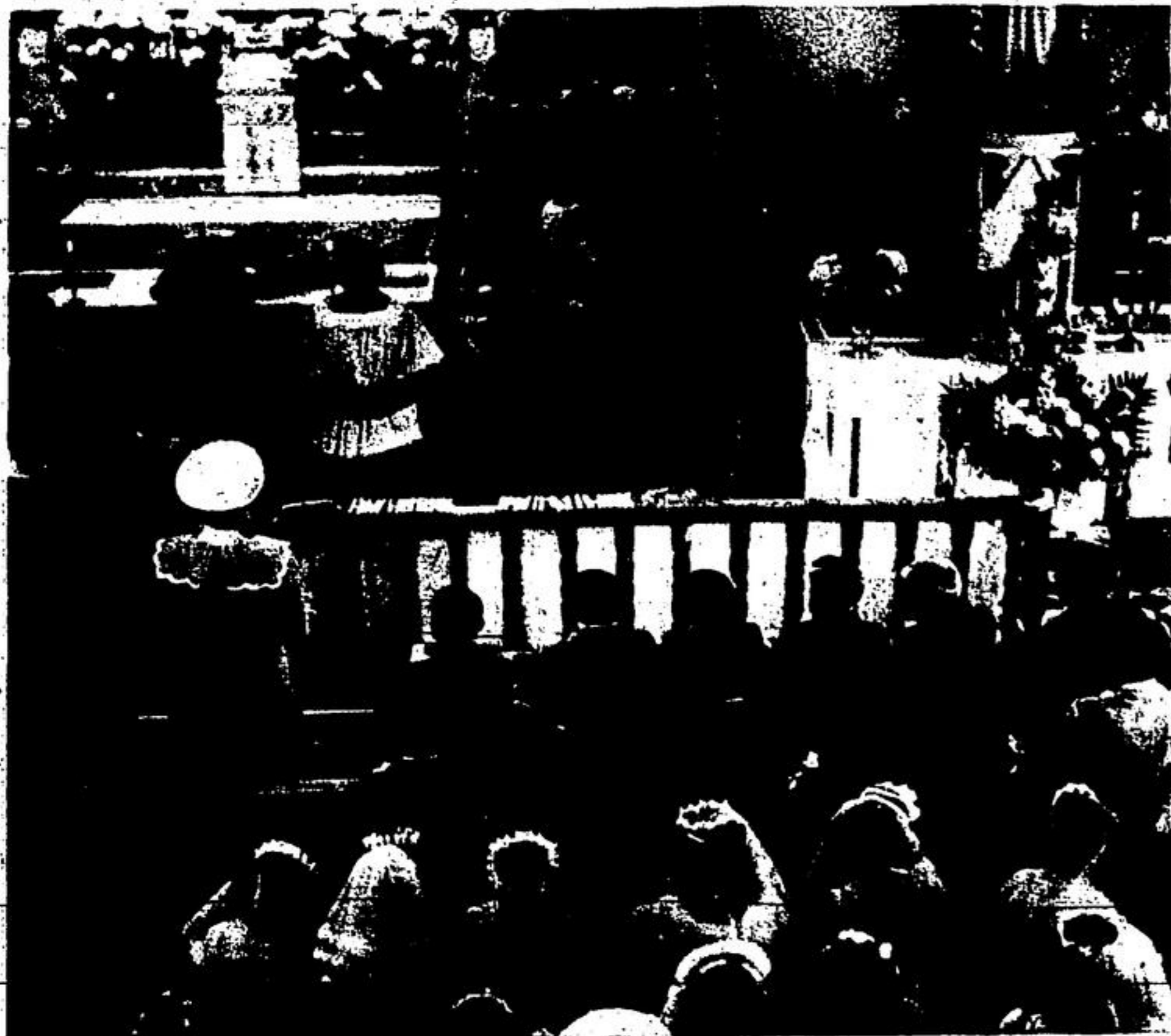
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THIRTY YOUNG CHILDREN made their first Holy Communion and were enrolled in the Brown Scapular at St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning at the 10.30 mass. The girls, dressed in the traditional white with veils and the boys wore white satin arm bands. Pictured above with Rev. Father Morgan, pastor, are Ingrid MacColl, Nicola Field, Teresa Luty, Mary Ann Tyers, Colleen McGilloway, Donna Cameron, Cecilia Milton, Nancy South, Kim McCristall, Margaret McTrash, Michalena Pupo, Irene Richard, Heather Ann Lindsay, Connie Albano, Jennifer Rowe. Boys were Warren Coultrup, Nathan Field, Noel Blake, Philip Timmings, Robert Kilby, Freddy Allen, Eric Fryter, John Gorjup, John Archer, Martin Van Opstal, Don Richard, Paul Gordon, Andy Ambano, Brian Ashley, Maj Spehar. Enrolment in the Brown Scapular in the picture alongside followed reception of Holy Communion. The church was packed. (Staff Photos)

Nassagaweya Council Briefs

At the June meeting of Nassagaweya Township Council on Monday, the Council:

- Heard a delegation of two ratepayers expressing concern over the establishment of a dog kennel in the township. The delegation noted their objections were not to the kennel itself, but to the fact that the dogs could conceivably be unattended for periods of time, allowing them to create a disturbance.
- Received correspondence from J. W. Spooner, Minister of Municipal Affairs, introducing a proposal of the Ontario Municipal Board. The proposal includes tax relief for persons over 65, up to \$150 annually. The tax money would be left as a lien against the estate at the person's death. Council was divided in its opinion.
- Moved to support the recommendations of the Halton County Consultative Committee on Education. The committee favors the establishment of a single Halton Board of Education.
- Made a motion to accept their share-of-the-\$26,000 allotted by Milton District High School Board to purchasing property adjacent to the school

for expansion. Learned from road superintendent Grant MacMillan, all roads in the township have received gravel and calcium.

Heard a report and several recommendations from newly appointed township building inspector S. D. Savage, and agreed Mr. Savage should visit a neighboring township to discuss office procedures and methods concerning his post.

Heard a report from Deputy Reeve W. Hoey and Councilor Ross Gordon, Nassagaweya representatives on the North Halton Urban Board. The board is studying garbage disposal in North Halton and Nassagaweya's dumping facilities are adequate at present, but will need attention before long.

Agreed to make allowance for maintenance funds for Campbellville Community Centre centennial park, and to repair the washrooms in the park.

Arranged to have three large typical Nassagaweya stones delivered to Eden Mills, Brookville and Campbellville centennial parks for outfitting with centennial plaques.

News of the District

ERIN

Erin Township's mill rate is up from last year, with comparisons of the residential rate shown. The 1966 rate appears in brackets following the 1967 figure.

County 21.4 (17.7); Township 3.0 (4.0); roads 10.0 (10.0); Twp. fire protection 3.4 (2.5); Hillsburgh fire protection 6.4 (2.8); E. D. High School 13.2 (11.0); Twp. School Area 22.0 (22.0); Erin U.S.S. No. 2 31.4 (27.5); Hillsburgh 13.0 (14.5); Hillsburgh garbage 6.0 (5.0); Orton fire service 5.8 (8.5); Mountain View garbage 7.8 (7.5).

The provincial government grants reduce the levy against ratepayers as follows (the 1966 figure appears in brackets): education grants \$165,890 (\$134,303); highway grants \$67,350 (same); welfare grants \$4,000 (same); per capita grants \$15,000 (\$10,436.00).

The County of Wellington now has a population of 42,711 according to the assessment commission report for 1967, received by county council. This is an increase of only 19 persons, while the acreage of the county stands at 631,186.

By municipality, the census shows Fergus with 4,521, Harrison 1,573, Mount Forest 2,808, Palmerston 1,671. The villages list Arthur with 1,270, Cliford 522, Drayton 682, Elora 1,632 and Erin 1,206.

The townships' populations stand at Arthur 1,568, Eramosa 3,195, Erin 3,435, West Garafraxa 1,590, Guelph 2,266, West Luther 1,149, Maryborough 2,071, Minto 2,034, Nichol 2,079, Peel 3,171, Pilkington 1,270 and Puslinch 3,004.

FERGUS

Fergus council will be wearing walking shoes this summer. There will be a long walk halfway to Elora and a shorter one to Victoria Park, the first on June 18 and the second on July 2. The first walk is for a most worthwhile purpose. It has been proposed that Elora and Fergus representatives should meet on neutral ground sometime this year and bury the hatchet, so that past differences between the two municipalities can be forgotten.

Clive Beardwood, representing the town's centennial committee, came to the Fergus council meeting on Monday night and outlined plans for this event. He had met with Charles Sturrock of the Elora

centennial committee and they have decided that the petty bickerings, the "heritage of a century", should be buried in a capsule ceremony at the Wellington Home on Sunday, June 18.

At the Home grounds, the hatchet will be buried with "pomp and dignity" and a picnic and "fellowship" will follow. Members of Parliament and other dignitaries will be invited.

From Hugh Templin's column in The Fergus News Record: When the Americans played the English in the field lacrosse series, the ladies of Melville fed them a good meal. I know it was a good meal because some of the players went out to the kitchen to tell the ladies how much they enjoyed it. It seems somebody in Toronto said the players would like beer with their meal. Imagine serving beer in Melville! The ceiling would fall down, like it did one night when the late Beecher Parkhouse was laying down the law at an annual meeting.

GEORGETOWN

Eleven streets in Georgetown will be permanently paved, curbed and guttered. Total cost of the project, \$207,676, will be shared 50 per cent by the Department of Highways, leaving the town \$103,838 as their share. This amount will be debentured.

The Lorne Scots Regiment will pay tribute to the three counties from which it draws its members (Halton, Peel and Dufferin) at a trooping of the colors ceremony July 2 at Brampton. Some 400 Lorne Scots will be on parade under the command of Lt. Col. Robert Hardie.

Georgetown district Christian school, R.R. 1, Georgetown, was the scene of a flag raising and tree planting ceremony. It was a special occasion, preceded by a discussion in classrooms on the importance of Canada's centennial. The new national flag and centennial banner were raised and the national anthem sung. Small fir trees were planted and then pupils listened to an address by Esquering councillor Pat Patterson, when he spoke of the past but urged them to look to the future.

C. G. I. T. holds fashion show

The C.G.I.T. of Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church held its annual mother and daughter banquet on Thursday, May 25 at 6.30 p.m.

The head table consisted of the Rev. D. R. Nicholson; Mrs. R. Parker, representing Mrs. C. Agar, secretary of the Girls' Groups; Mrs. V. Norris, president of the W.M.S. Presbyterian; Mrs. D. McMillan, supervisor; Miss Betty Allison and Miss Bonnie Mullen, leaders; Miss Ruth Ann Elliott, president and spokesman for the group; and Miss Laurie Allison, treasurer.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Ruth Ann, to the mothers by Rosemary Young and responded to by Mrs. Dudenik, and to the girls and their leaders by Mrs. Elliott and answered by Wendy Kennedy. A fashion show followed with Lydia Dudenik as announcer. The girls modelled tailored and beach wear, sleep wear, school and church ensembles and evening gowns.

MILTON

National television had a complaint recently. President Antonin Novotny, ruler of Czechoslovakia, was so blanketed by security, it was hard to get photographs, and even his home-country newsmen found coverage hard when he visited Expo at Montreal.

But William Vales, a north Halton general contractor and mink rancher, had no problems. The president came to him.

After waiting over an hour in front of the Czech pavilion for what he assumed would be a glimpse of the head of state, Mr. Vales was overjoyed when Novotny strode through the milling security officers and embraced him.

They had not seen each other since they spent four years as cellmates in Mauthausen, a Nazi concentration camp.

The president walked the Kilbride man through the pavilion and later Mrs. Novotny presented a rose to him "from Czechoslovakia".

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SNACK BAR WILL BE OPEN

How to buy a good used car

Take the mystery out from under the hood

One in a series

When buying a used car, determine, first of all, what will best suit your needs. But don't look for only Make A because you've never liked Make B. Make B might fit your purpose better. Once you know what you want, inspect it carefully. Remember, though, a good used car should look used, not abused. Here, then, are some ideas on what to look for when you're buying a used car. Keep it for reference and look for more good advice in the rest of the series.

Engine—The dry-run test covers basic engine checks you can make right where the car stands. Start with a good, hard look at the engine. The most important single thing you are buying in a used car is unused engine performance. A reasonable amount of oil film and dust is a normal sign of service. If you think the engine is too dirty, find out why. Look closely at every engine part you can see.

Fan Belt—If the fan belt is loose or frayed, adjustment or replacement is more than likely necessary.

Radiator—Remove the cap and look at the underside. If it's oily, the head gasket could be leaking. Squeeze the radiator hoses. If they're spongy, new hoses should be installed.

Battery—You don't want to get stuck in the middle of nowhere some day, so check very carefully for cracks in the battery case and for corrosion around the battery cables and battery carrier.

Air Cleaner—Remove the air cleaner cover and examine the filter. A neglected cleaner lets dirt into the engine

and causes excessive wear of moving parts and restricts air intake.

Carburetor—Look closely for deposits around the carburetor. Leaky gaskets allow fuel to wash down and leave varnish deposits on the carburetor body.

Distributor—Check the cap carefully to make sure it's free of cracks and all the leads aren't worn or frayed.

Spark Plugs—These can be a good barometer of an engine's running condition. Have one of the spark plugs removed. If the tip is covered with black, greasy carbon and oil, the engine could be an oil burner.

Starting—Once the engine is running, listen closely for unusual slaps, bangs or knocks. These can mean excessive wear. Then accelerate the engine and take a look at the exhaust. Gray or gray-blue smoke can mean the car is a heavy oil burner. White exhaust is usually steam which stops when the engine warms up. Black smoke suggests poor carburetion. If you hear slight popping noises, while racing the engine, it might mean the valves are leaking.

Tailpipe—Run your finger around the inside of the tailpipe. If it's dry, the engine is not an oil-pumper.

Gauges—Make sure the fuel gauge works while the engine is running. Turn the engine off. Wait a moment. Then turn it on again. The oil indicator light and the ammeter indicator light should come on. If working properly, they will go off as soon as you start the engine again.

Your awareness is your protection. When you know what to look for, you can buy with confidence. This series has been developed to help build your confidence in used-car buying. Of course, an even better way to gain confidence is to talk to a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile OK Used Car Dealer. He has the choicest used cars available—reconditioned and selected to meet the highest used-car standards. You can be sure that they will stand up to this recommended inspection. Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's reputation rides with you. That's why, when you buy an OK Used Car, you know what you're getting into.



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