



NEW EXECUTIVE was elected at Monday night's meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion. They are (left front) R. Angell, 1st Vice-pres.; G. James, pres. re-elect; D. Guthrie, 2nd Vice-pres.; J. Higgins, Poppy committee; (back right) G. M. McCutcheon, treas.; A. E. Footitt, F. Allen; J. Pink, exec. committee; J. Chapman, Secretary. Also elected were W. Nicolak, property and A. Ford, Sergeant at Arms. (Staff Photo)

OUR READERS WRITE:

STUDENT LOANS

Dear Sirs;

Your editorial ("How we going to keep 'em...?") in your last issue mentioned two stories about student loans for university students, one about gambling with the money, the other about investing the money.

I think that you'll find occurrences such as those are few and far between.

What should be brought to everyone's attention is the inconsistency with which these loans are handed out. I have three illustrative stories.

One boy I know works during the summer on the boats plying the lakes. He makes between two and three thousand per summer. His mother is a widow with an extremely low income. He can and does collect the full amount allowable under the student loan plan.

One girl at the university has a father who practically owns a mining town and is able to give her all the money she needs, and more. Yet, because his salary is below the poverty level, she can and does collect the full amount from the loan plan.

Yet one boy at the university collected only \$200 from the plan because the government was expecting the boy's father to contribute one to two thousand dollars towards the boy's education each year from an income of less than 10 thousand dollars, even though there are seven people in the family.

It seems that everyone, including the government, is lamenting the lack of people with university degrees in this country. How can you expect to have enough college grads when a student is judged worthy to attend university on the basis of his father's income and not his own ability?

And don't say that if a student is smart enough he can get a scholarship. Because of the use of the student loan program most of the scholarships and bursaries are no longer offered.

I'd be willing to let some of my tax money (yes, I do pay income tax) go for a little gambling and investing if it meant

that many more deserving and able students could get to university.

Yours sincerely,
Don Long,
Sociology 2,
York University.

SUMMER SCHOOL

We all know that High School Students have two big beefs right now. Lack of summer employment and Academic training that does not prepare them to be ready for adulthood in a complex, changing society.

I would like to suggest that a very important step in the right direction towards helping to correct these beefs would be paid-attendance summer school courses in Social living.

Manpower, school-boards, town councils and industry by co-operating in such a project would break the boil before it comes to a head. Such a programme would not only relieve the burden of unhappy, restless kids who feel they are being cheated out of the chance to help themselves but would also help them to learn how to be more productive and committed adults.

If the minimum age were set at 15 or 15 1/2 and say a minimum of 85¢ per hour of attendance was paid to these summer students it would pay for itself in fewer drop-outs, less wanton destructiveness due to frustration and boredom and less rebellion in the near future as well as more informed adults.

Suggested courses for boys: Motor mechanics, common household repairs, small business management, typing and

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Jury critical

Jail facilities inadequate

Recreational and shower facilities at the Halton County Jail in Milton are inadequate, and the sanitary facilities are "very poor" according to the Grand Jury which inspected the building last week.

In its report to Mr. Justice Brooks, the seven jurors delivered the unimpeachable critical report at the century-old jail, and urged the erection of a new jail "at the earliest possible date." The province has taken over administration of Justice and plans a new regional detention centre in the Hornby area, to replace present antique jails in Milton and Brampton. To date, however, the province is still seeking a site.

The jury found prisoners had a few old publications to read and suggested renewing and expanding the book and magazine supply. New water heaters would improve the shower facilities, they said, and screening the windows would facilitate use of the large exercise yard.

The Children's Aid Society quarters on Hugh St. were found to be cramped. Jurors said the entire staff of the Children's Aid would easily fit in the nearby Health Unit Building. "Office space is too small and all the departments have too little room," their report said.

The Halton Manor buildings were the only bright spot the Grand Jury found. "Conditions

Honor agency at meeting

Denny's Insurance Agency of Acton has been recognized as "1968 Select-Circle Agency" by the Central Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio.

The recognition for outstanding performance and service was announced at a dinner meeting on May 27, 1968 in Toronto. The meeting was attended by honored agents serviced by Central Mutual's Toronto branch office, which serves the Provinces.

Representing the local independent agency at the meeting were Harold Denny and Mill Ball.

This marks the second year the agency has been so honored by Central Mutual.

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Peaceful afternoon for Golden Age club

The pleasant warm weather on Tuesday following much cool damp weather put Golden Agers in a congenial mood to enjoy a quiet peaceful afternoon together in Luxton Hall. Six tables of euchre and three of crokinole were enjoyed with Mrs. Herrington in charge of euchre and Mr. Healey in charge of the crokinole.

A birthday card was signed by all the members present, for C. K. Browne to honor him on his 98th birthday. Other June birthdays include Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. Don Reed and Mrs. McCutcheon.

A nice card had been received from Mrs. Chas. Mason to tell how she was enjoying a vacation among the beautiful sights in Vancouver.

Final plans were made for the bus trip to Hamilton for June 11.

Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Fryer were appointed entertainment committee for the evening meeting of June and July.

Mrs. Reed convened the lunch enjoyed by 39 members.

Natural gas is snack-happy



... of the Country Cousin Shoppes in Burlington. When you pop into the brand new Country Cousin Shoppe for coffee-and-doughnuts or stay for a chicken dinner, the very store itself seems to welcome you. Clean fresh air and delectable golden fried foods: they owe their existence to natural gas! And when you see all the uses the Country Cousin Shoppe made of gas, it will give you new ideas about your own home.

Chat to a chef: The chefs at the Country Cousin Shoppe are so proud of their new natural gas cooking equipment, they're liable to talk your ear off! They've got gas fired fryers, special "broasters", an aristo-ray broiler—equipment that keeps them in complete control of the delicate art of frying. And natural gas at home makes the same contribution to your cooking skill.

Examine the china: All the china is spotless. One natural gas water heater, capable of supplying both 110° and 180° water, makes sure of that! Natural gas makes sure you have lots and lots of hot water in your home, too.

Sit down and keep fresh: Notice how comfortable the dining room is? That's because the natural gas air exchanger is at work, drawing out stale air and odours and bringing in clean fresh air. And of course, it's a natural gas furnace that warms the air evenly, with no stagnant pockets or chilly layers. Natural gas home heating systems give Total Comfort... in the Country Cousin Shoppe and in your own home.

The president of the Country Cousin Shoppes decided to use natural gas throughout. He found gas made the best sense for efficiency, economy and dependability. What about your own home? If you're not making the fullest use of natural gas, you may be missing a good bet. Find out for yourself—talk to your contractor or to United Gas.

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