

PUT THEIR HEART INTO MAKING VALENTINE TEA



MRS. M. G. O'DWYER, seated, pours tea for Mrs. T. D. White, Mrs. E.-D. Baxter, and Mrs. K. Good at the Valentine Tea in Holy Cross School Sunday. Mrs. White, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Good and Mrs. O'Dwyer convened the tea which was sponsored by the Holy Cross Catholic Women's League.



GUIDES AND BROWNIES of the 5th Georgetown Group assisted. Taking time out from their serving duties for a trip to the sandwich plate here are Agne-Marie McCarthy, Debbie Strite, Lyn Freeman, Kathy Peters and Ellen Yates.



THE BOOK SHELF

G. F. Stegberg has written an autobiography packed with incidents of Europe from before the first World War to the Spanish Civil War. She was born into the elegant world of aristocratic Vienna. During the hectic thirties she was a correspondent in Moscow and then turned to nursing in Spain. It is a well written, intelligent book. For our theatre fans we have John Gielgud's 'Stage Direction'. The reviewers have said of this — "Without doubt this is the theatre book of 1963". Sir John discusses the role of the actor and director today as well as talking about Restoration drama, Chekhov and others.

"Ah the Falcon Her Bells" by Phillip Glaser is a beautiful book on the art of Falconry. He has devoted forty years to the study of falcons and his book has some superb photographs — an illuminating book with many a moving story for nature lovers. Two very worthwhile books on Canadian history are on this month's list. The account of the Pellissier Expedition by Spry and Anbury's "With Burgoyne from Quebec" will fill many an hour for history students with pleasure. Although they are very full accounts, they are not dry reading.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

- Fiction**
- The Shackles, Up Into the Singing Mountain, The Pretty Penny, The Prize, Thirty-One Selected Poems, Five Spy Novels, The Crime Against Marcella.
- Non-Fiction**
- Men at the Wheel, Wildlife Management, Prairie Trails and Cow Towns, Thrilling Cities, Little Men in the Unseen World, Lone Dhow, Small Boat Through Germany, Stage Directions, My Five Lives, Compact Auto Repair Manual, Earliest American Furniture, Narrative — The Art of James Whistler, Oyster River, An I Remember Them, Night Sky At Rhodes, History of the Conquest of Peru, The Sword Bearer, Outdoor Games for Youth Club and Home, A Quorum of Cats, Candy Hits, Countryman's Journal, Canadian Business Handbook, Homebrew and Patience, The Ancestral Roof, Domestic Architecture in Upper Canada, As the Falcon Her Bells, Platorial Woodwork, AF-ABC Book of Early Americans, rican Crooks I Have Been Up,
- The Palliser Expedition.**
- NEW JUNIOR BOOKS**
- Fiction**
- Herbert, The Electrical Mouse, Story Book Land, Coastguard to the Rescue, The Fire Serpent Mystery, A Necklace of Glaciers, Anne's House of Dreams, Poo-Poo and The Dragons, Mystery on Malina Street, Captain Bill and His Jungle Magic, Coot Club, A Colt in the Family, Buster the Fire Truck, Hooper The What-What Owl, Old Black Witch, The Piped Piper, A Dinosaur Alphabet, The Hound of Ulster.
- Non-Fiction**
- Kitchen Table Fun, Molecules and Atoms, The Study Book of Ships, The Study Book of Houses, Canada, Arms and Armour, A Brush With Animals, A Grab Bag of Fun, Little Town of Bethlehem, The Juggler of Notre Dame, Pishups and Pishups, Birds of The World, The World Is Round, ABC Book of Early Americans, The North American Indians,

MUSIC RESULTS

- Pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull
- PIANO**
- Grade 2 — 1st class hon. Betty Ashley; 2nd class hon. Faye Pink
  - Grade 3 — 1st class hon. Barbara Champion
  - Grade 4 — 1st class hon. Susan Mumby; 2nd class hon. Judy Pothorick, Margaret Boer
  - Grade 6 — 2nd class hon. Douglas Fowler.
- THEORY**
- Grade 1 — 1st class hon. Marcia Neil
  - Grade 2 — 1st class hon. Stewart McCulloch, Susan Mumby, Kathleen Swackhammer, Wendy Wood.
  - Grade 3 — 1st class hon. Betty Ashley, Faye Pink, Glen Marshall, Margaret Boer, Christine Brunella, Julie Smith, June Swackhammer Jean Bulmer, Larry Marshall, Susan Perry.
- Results of Student Teachers' Pupils of Barbara Champion
- PIANO**
- Grade 1 — 2nd class hon. Michael McCormick, Brenda Baxter.
- Piano pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull studying theory with B. Champion
- Grade 1 — 1st class hon. Janice Macklem.
  - Grade 2 — 1st class hon. Judy Ouellet.
  - Grade 3 — 2nd class hon. Bonnie Jean Neil.
  - Grade 5 — 2nd class hon. Caren Coulter.
- Pupils of Glen Marshall
- THEORY**
- Grade 1 — 1st class hon. Mary Anne Prueller, 2nd class hon. Shirley Savers, Bill Landsborough.
  - Grade 2 — 1st class hon. Carol Patterson, Lynne Maxwell.
  - Grade 3 — 1st class hon. Anne McFee.
- Pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull studying Theory with Faye Pink
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  - Grade 1 — 1st class hon. Joan Gibbons, MaryLou Rogers, Sharon White, Cathy Hillton, Susan Allen, Mary Keats, 2nd class hon. Gary Zbectoff, Susan Somerville.

Seventh School in Offing Estimated Cost is \$205,000

The Georgetown Public School Board has estimated that the proposed 7th public school to be constructed next year will mean a capital expenditure of \$205,000. The estimate was made by Board Planning Committee chairman Reg Mooney at a meeting of the board last Wednesday night in Harrison Public School. It was the only capital expenditure anticipated in the next five years. The planning committee made the estimate for the benefit of a council which is compiling a five year prognosis of capital expenditure for the second year in a row. The forecasts are for the use of the provincial government which pays subsidies on major municipal projects. The Public School Board's planning committee did all their compiling for all last year, however. A letter from the government department after the planning committee that handles the forecast saidments with Harry Knapper, just 22 municipalities of Harrison Public asked failed to submit the in-School where one or more por- formation. Georgetown was a-table classrooms may be need- ed before the end the year.

Ashgrove Ladies Collect Materials For Rhodesia

The new president of Ashgrove Church women, Mrs. W. Bird, presided on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26th and opened the meeting in the basement with a hymn and prayer, minutes of last meeting read. Roll Call answered with the word "stewardship". Devotion- al given by Mrs. Harvey Nurse with Scripture from 2nd Phillip- ians, verses 1-18. Lots of lovely needles, thread and thimbles, and material for making aprons and other sewing were brought to send to the Kirk- woods in N. Rhodesia, Africa. All were in favour that any- one having recent back copies of Upper Room bring them to next meeting as they can be sent to Trinidad. Four voting delegates were appointed to attend the Presbytery at Cooks- ville United Church on March 5th, after which Mrs. Vern Pi- cker had charge of the Study book which told of the rural work in India which has 438 million people and shortage of food. Thirty five per cent of their crops is rice, also wheat, millet, barley and corn, cotton jute and tea. They supply forty percent of world's tea, they also lead in production of hides and skins. There is a Community Develop- ment plan starting which can make their lives more worth- while. We are the link between the people, lots is being done, but there is lots more to do. Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Frank Ruddell who is in Guelph General Hospital fol- lowing an operation. We will all be glad when you come home, Olive.

Murder Charge Laid in Hornby District Death

Raymond Nichol, 23, of H.R. 1, Hornby was found dead in a car belonging to his brother- in-law, who was subsequently charged with murder when he appeared in magistrate's court Thursday morning. Police said they had not de- cided whether the charge will be of capital or non-capital murder but the accused ap- peared before Magistrate Ken- neth Langdon of Georgetown and was remanded to Feb. 12. Nichol, who married last year and became a father a month ago, was described by friends as "a nice fellow." They said the two men were close friends. The accused man and his sis- ter Lisa came from the east coast two years ago, while Nichol came here from the west. All lived together in the same house with eight other people. One of them said she went outside to check after the ac- cused had said Nichol was dead in the car because she didn't believe him. When she came inside she called the police. A policeman awakened Mrs. Nichol who was asleep with her daughter, Carol Ann, to tell her her husband had been killed. Detective Nelson Sherwood and Roy Taylor took over the investigation. An autopsy was conducted Thursday morning by Coroner G. K. Phillips but results will not be known un- til the trial. Nichol came from Drumhel- ler, Alta, three years ago. When he left the Oakville police station Thursday morn- ing to appear in court the dead man's brother-in-law appeared as if he had cried for a con- siderable length of time and his face was marked. He remained silent during his brief appearance before Magistrate Langdon when ask- ed if he could arrange for le- gal counsel. Inspector Edward Heath told the magistrate he had contacted the accused's employers who indicated they will provide counsel. The accused had been board-

Hornby UCW Meets at Mrs. Garnet Howden's

The evening unit of Hornby United Church UCW met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Garnet Howden, with ten members present. Mrs. Jim Snow presided for the meeting which was opened with the theme song and prayer. Mrs. John Wallace was in charge of the devotional period, part of which was a recording of the United Conference held in 19- 63 at the Elgin House. The speaker at that time was Rev. Thomas Allen who spoke on the "theme song." A short busi- ness period followed and va- rious reports read. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Howden.

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Protest Drilling Fear Water Drop

—Fear of a drop in the water supply in the Norval-Hutton- ville area brought a large dele- gation to Chinguacousy Council meeting Monday. Fred Kee, spokesman, expres- sed the concern of the read- ers that if present drilling plans went ahead, it would se- riously affect the water supply in the area. As gardening is the livelihood of many in Hut- tonville, he said, they were al- armed at the probable conse- quences. Hevee Cyril Clark agreed with the delegations "We have to protect the people of this area, both the gardeners and the dairymen, I shall do every- thing in my power to stop this proposed well in the area." Council was unanimous in back- ing the delegation. Several in- stances of costly well deepen- ings were cited because other wells had been built in the vicinity and in one case of a family having to buy water. James Beatty, township solicitor, was advised to write the Water Resources Commission protesting the water drilling and asking it to take immediate action to have it stopped.

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