

BANQUET BRIGADE



PUPILS WORK NOW TO DINE LATER

CLEAN INSIDE AS WELL AS OUT — that's the way the Park Public School pupils left their customers' cars after project car wash Saturday. The Grade 8 boys washed cars and the girls arranged a bake sale to raise over \$50 towards a term-end banquet they plan to hold Monday, June 24th in the Legion auditorium.

Hollana ... changed

Atomic Energy Among the Tulips

Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof, 35, McGillivray Crescent has just returned from visiting her homeland.

HOLLAND

Sea — waves — dunes — mills — wooden shoes — a hyper modern airport — underwater tunnels — subways — apartment buildings — modern art. This is the Holland I found on my return visit.

FLAGDAY: the fishing boats go out to catch herring. The harbours look gay, all boats are decorated with flags and so are many towns in Holland. For that event the sidewalk restaurants on the Scheepwegen boulevard are quite busy. The Dutch people know how to relax over a Lager or a cup of coffee. Some early swimmers are trying to fight the never resting waves.

DUNES — Elizabeth Taylor was in the Noordwijk dunes for scenes of the film 'Secret Ceremony'. She plays the role of a prostitute. Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum are the co-stars. Top actor is her husband Richard Burton. Director Joseph Losey. Laz wore a diamond ring Richard bought her for \$217,000. During the shots she buried it in the sand.

FASHION — When you are in Holland you have to go up with your skirts or you feel absolute ly out of place. Hairdo's any kind, especially the one with the many curls, short. Girls, the skinny ones, will have to put on some weight, this is the latest from Paris. I got a shock when I saw some of the teenage boys. To me they seemed to look very feminine. I sincerely do hope, that we won't see that here. Slimming clothes (Beate-like) — frills and the hair still longer and wavy. Of course this is only done by a certain percentage of the boys. I saw the same in London. Many Dutch boys have to change those ideas when they have to serve their time in the force. On the whole the Dutch people like to dress well. With dollars you can shop very well in Holland.

TV — All girl announcers. The people pay a yearly amount as a tax for watching TV, with the assurance of no more than 6 minutes advertising before and after each show. At 10 to 7 each night there is a special short program for the children: 'Pipo, the Clown.' Children and adults love it, when Pipo tells the children at 7 o'clock that it is time to go to bed, they listen to him and go very quietly, believe it or not. They will do anything Pipo tells them to do. Soccer is just as important to the Dutchman as ice hockey is to the Canadian. Don't call on them when the football soccer game is televised.

HOLIDAYS — Everybody is able to take a break and have a good vacation. Now almost every family is able to own a car, and with the six per cent of their salary, they all receive in June as vacation money, they can really enjoy their holidays. They say Spain is a good country to go to, a warm climate and

not expensive. Further many vacationers go to Austria, Switzerland and the British Isles. Any many can make overseas visits now with the arrangements of chartered flights for family and relations of immigrants.

One of the gasoline companies supplies their customers with very informative vacation kits, including game booklets for the children to be used on a long trip. Maps of Europe come in a book form which make it much easier reading (guiding) material when you are in a car.

The children in Holland are always able to collect something. Now the fad is keyrings, funny ones, all different kinds. You receive them free with groceries, at gas stations, with a haircut, liquor, etc. You can buy keyrings for hockey players, football fans, etc.

MUSIC — the old hot jazz, Dixieland music is making a comeback. Old records are dug up out of the attics. Teddy Buraker and his Dixieland band, Rev. Kelsey and his congregation, Kid Ory's Creole Jazz band, Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, Peter Schlippenberg and his Dutch Swing College band and others. Of course on the other side there are a lot of guitar, drum groups, as we have here on almost every street.

(Don't buy Dutch eat food for a Canadian eat, she won't eat it.)

Houses are going down and nice apartment buildings, going up. There is still lots of green and there are nice woods, to walk in. It was fun to walk along the canals in Amsterdam, the Peace Palace in the

Hague and the harbour in Rotterdam.

The Dutch people are still mad at General De Gaulle about his behaviour here. They will never forget what the Canadians did for Holland — liberation. The cemeteries in which our soldiers are buried are

and will be taken care of very well. Many Dutchmen visit the graves regularly.

RELIGION — Saturday night an extra mass in the Catholic church — modernized — bands — handclapping — group confession.

Add to Rising Prices Cost of Bull Testing

The high cost of everything caught up to the artificial insemination business this week. Central Ontario and Waterloo Cattle Breeders announced that to continue bull testing they must increase their breeding fee for tested bulls. As a result only beef and young dairy bulls now qualify for the old \$500 breeding fee, that has been standard for the past twenty years.

The elite group that they call their premium proven sires now are in the \$6,000-\$7,000 price range. These are older bulls whose daughters are above average for milk, test or body type.

The breeding units explain that the bull's carry a heavy load of expense. They estimate that only one bull in five ever reaches the proven stage. The rest don't meet the required quality restrictions. Thus, the original cost of five young bulls plus years of maintenance, is scrapped up by one proven one.

When he receives these facts, the man who buys with a pen and checks which bulls are best where his herd is weakest, and chooses accordingly.

The cost of calf crop insurance is now going to cost the

breeder a dollar or two more than he has been used to paying. In return the A.I. coops are offering to prove more bulls for him.

GALE LIVINGSTONE NOW HAIRDRESSER

Gale Elizabeth Livingstone, 39 Victoria Street, was among a number of students who recently completed an in-school program of hairdressing at the George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology. The course was offered in cooperation with the Industrial Training Branch of the Department of Labour.

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Requiem Mass for Mrs. A. Chaisson

A Georgetown resident for seven years, Mrs. Aphonne Chaisson, 23 Ontario Street, died in Georgetown hospital May 24. She was 49.

The former Adelia Duguy, she was a native of Island River New Brunswick and was married there in St. Cecile Church in 1942.

She leaves her husband and nine children, Mrs. Ludger Larocque Mrs. Normand Lantelme, Clavis, Etienne, Clarisse Therese, Claudine, Rose, May and Dino, all of Georgetown; and 4 grandchildren Mary-Rene, Denise Rea and Renald.

Requiem mass took place in Sacre Coeur R.C. Church on May 27 with Father Andre Smeard officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ludger Larocque, Normand Lantelme, Francis Landry, Wilfrid Duguy, Edward Duguy and Onesime Duguy.

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