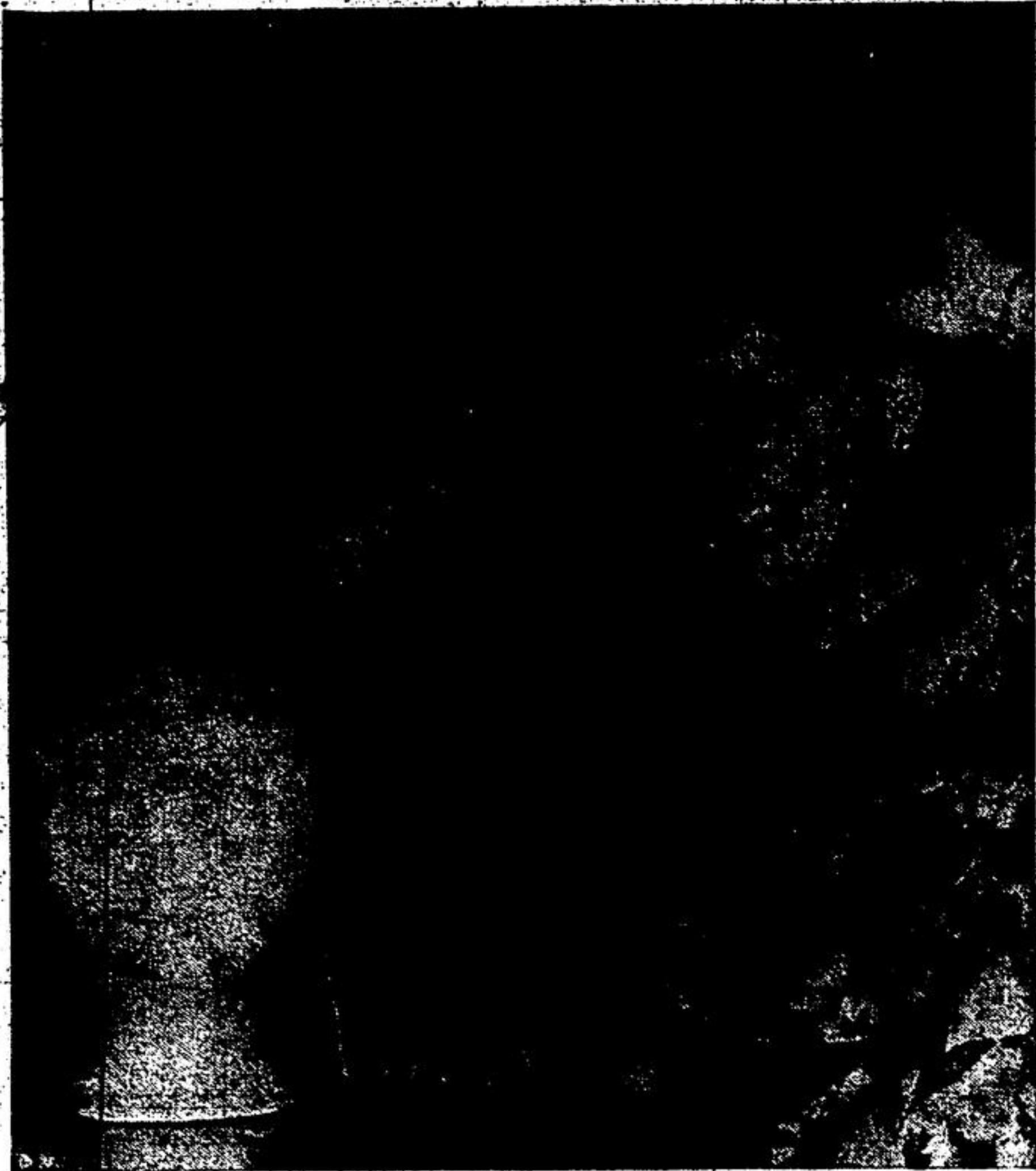


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FIPPIN'HER WIG? — Mrs. Suzanne Lorito, in the Win A Wig booth at Saturday's Holy Cross bazaar changes style and colour in seconds.

Father Tim Ryan was the real winner at the Holy Cross Bazaar, Saturday, when over one thousand dollars was raised for his mission in the Amazon district of Brazil.

Actual winners on the lucky draw were: \$75: Mrs. John Norton, Glen Williams; \$50: Mrs. Gary Turner, Brampton; \$25: Mr. John Pignatelli, Georgetown.

Pennycuik winners:

Steak knives and carving set, Marie McAuley; football, Alison Gallath; china tea service, Joe Wjergangs; manicure set and brush, Theresa Hartley; wall plaques and towels, Clare Doyle; (the pan and lax susan Mrs. Oas; coffee pot, Mrs. Lepy; the plate and plaques,

Rosemarie McIntosh; Kitchen step-on can, Mrs. Adams; planters, Anne Barnes; doll and pillowcases; Fran Roshier; linen set; Nora McHale; Christmas cake, Lisa Beeny;

Cake plate, Ann Holden; canister set, Mae Williams; oven mitts and casserole, Mary Huecker; bedroom lamp, Murray Gallant; children's wall plaques, Theresa McHale; chip-dip dish, Vi McManus; shaving case, Joanne Washbourne; spice rack and place mats, Mary Carey; match box cars, Scott Magdy; towels and cuff link set, Mrs. Savage; oil painting, Phil Carney; serving tray, Mrs. Arthurs; plush toy, Colleen Malison; pillow cases and linen set, Edith Clarke; roaster pan, Suzanne Generon; doll, Darlene Roberts;

Carving board, Mary Hartley; glasses, Colleen Malison; child's tea set, Joanne Hancock; barbeque, Marg Hewitt; toy cement truck, Elizabeth Carney; towels and hair brush, Alice Walker; dollies and pillow cases, Vi McManus; towels, Corey Bos; Tamblin voucher, Theresa Ford.

Mrs. Don Arthurs was the holder of the lucky ticket on a wig, courtesy of Christella, Miss Gallant was the recipient of a Wendy doll and wardrobe.

Mrs. Wally Magdy was the general convener of the bazaar and she was assisted by members of Knights of Columbus, Catholic Youth Organization and the Catholic Women's League, as well as Holy Cross parishioners.

LIMEHOUSE Limehouse Community Honour C. Meredith

Mr. Charles Meredith was honoured guest at a pleasant gathering in Limehouse Memorial hall on Saturday evening. Mr. Glendon Scott was chairman for a program when Norman Noble played piano solos, Wendy Hannah performed Scottish dances, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piehl played old time music. Mrs. Gisby reviewed the history of the Meredith family, who were among the first settlers here, and of whom Mr. Charles Meredith is the last bearing the name in our community.

Charlie was then seated in our gift — an upholstered swivel rocker. Mr. and Mrs. E. Karn were then called forward and presented with a parting gift from the community. Emmanuel expressed their appreciation and Charles thanks and invited all to visit them in their new home on Manitoulin Island. Lunch was served by the committee afterwards.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Sidney Kirkpatrick and family in the passing of Mr. Kirkpatrick following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Scott and children enjoyed a camping motor trip to Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton and Mrs. Ronald Letimer called on the Karns in their new home near Little Current recently, while they were on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinton of Meaford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinton, Robbie and Tracey of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton and her cousin, Dr. Arthur King, Jeanette and Barry King of Orillia on the occasion of their little son John's first birthday.

John made a point of personally greeting the visitors. He would pop up like a puppet from his chair, shake each hand, and with an infectious grin, repeat his welcome. "Hello! My name is John. See? I made this tray blue and this tray green and this tray brown."

But John isn't a puppet, nor is he a precocious child at a nursery school. He is a healthy happy adult with one difference. By a fluke of nature he was born with an extra chromosome and because of this he must live his life as a child.

On Tuesday, October 14, the members of the Georgetown Y's Ladies-Take-A-Break group learned that in Halton County people like John needn't live totally unproductive lives. Instead they may attend the Adult Rehabilitation Centre in Horby. The ARC is a non-profit organization devoted entirely to providing employment for retarded adults.

These Georgetown Y members were invited to watch and learn more about the ARC. They enjoyed a chat over coffee with Mrs. W. Isham who, with her late husband, founded the organization three years ago. They saw that the ARC not only make their own items for sale such as dolls and bows and ash trays, but they also accept industrial contracts. These are usually jobs too monotonous for the normal mind, such as counting and stacking balance springs and sorting screws.

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Most of the ladies were as-
founded that such a dedicated organization existed so close to their home town. "I have lived in Georgetown for years and this is the first I've heard about it," was frequently heard over the rattle of the coffee cups.

After coffee, the visitors returned to St. John's United Church where they meet every Tuesday morning for an hour of exercises and an hour of constructive entertainment. In this second hour, through talks, discussions and field trips like this one, they have a chance to learn more about themselves, their homes and their community.

Perhaps the biggest feature of the morning is the facilities provided for their children. The 3 to 5 year olds spend an hour in playroom with Dana Primerano. Mrs. Primerano supervises and encourages them while they paint and play games and sing songs. Then Mary Simpson takes over and puts them through a gymnastic workout designed for their age group.

The under three spend their two hours in a well-equipped nursery room under the watchful eye of Mrs. Vi Magdy.

"We'd be happy to have more mothers and their small children join us" said Mrs. Vivian Kruger, who with Mrs. Pam Soward has spent many long, organizing hours putting the program together.

St. Andrew's Church UCW Tour School for the Deaf

A tour of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Milton opened the October meeting of the St. Andrew's United Church Women last week. Members returned to the church for a business meeting with devotions led by Mrs. Evelyn Martin.

A rummage sale is planned by the UCW for October 25, and on Tuesday of this week they again began the Tuesday morning coffee club at the

church to which new town residents are welcome.

The UCW has agreed to sponsor a junior group of girls 14 to 17 years of age. Their first meeting will be a weiner roast October 26 at the church. Coffee and squares were served at the end of the meeting.

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Judged Best Essay Entry in Royal Canadian Legion Contest

The following essay, written by Sheryl Goldin, a student at J. B. Mitchell School, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was judged best entry in the Royal Canadian Legion's literary composition contest.

BORN FREE

I was everyone, I was every-
where during world conflict.
Who am I? A statue that has
stood for years, but I was once
a person. I am the Unknown
Soldier.

A simple man, I worked as a
banker, a clerk, a salesman, a
teacher, a doctor. I had a fam-
ily who were the joy of my life
and I was a happy man. The
year was just about any year,
but the place was Canada. I
was a man, but foremost a
Canadian.

I lived in troubled times,
when the world was at odds.
Trouble broke out often, some-
times serious enough to be de-
clared a war. I was there, ev-
ery time. The simple everyday
man who did what he thought
right so that Canadians today
could be born free.

My country called and I an-
swered, I lit my wife, my fam-
ily, my work, to defend them.
They realized what I had to do,
and beneath their worries and
tears they were proud of me.
Whenever I felt depressed, I
thought of them, and what I
was doing I felt small, yet part
of something really big and
important. I never asked for
glory, I was just a man.

I died in Germany; in Italy;
in North Africa; in places peo-
ple didn't know existed. I died
when my plane crashed; when
my ship was bombed; when I was
ambushed while on patrol. I was
a prisoner of war; I was left
to suffer before I died. Oh yes,
I was there!

But today, I am the Un-
known Soldier. People seem to
barely know I exist. They pass
me by without a look. Do I re-
present anything to them?

I see Canada today and won-
der. People pride, want to
change the world, not possible,
for the better. I fought for this
form of speech, but why
it intended to be used like this.

It wasn't all in vain, though.
To see people of all races
religions walking together to
see a boy and a girl amble
in hand; to see a mother

cutting her child; to see a man
helping his neighbour; this is
why I fought.

I do see this and more today
in Canada. Children give the
privilege of high education;
newspapers printing what they
want. All this could not possi-
bly be bad.

The world is not at all
peace. How many more times
must I die before people can
live in harmony.

I went willingly to gain for
Canada all that I could. Now,
it's up to you. If you never for-
get the principles I stood for,
then you'll get along.

Just remember that you are
Born Free. You needn't be af-
raid of anything or anyone. I
fought to protect all of you
that were yet unborn. Take
over and good luck, Canada.
The future is in your hands.

WILL CONSULT BISHOP RYAN ON SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

The Halton County Catholic School Board will consult with Bishop Joseph F. Ryan, of Hamilton, before expanding its sex-in-school program, chairman Peter Walter said last week.

Walter said that sex educa-
tion teaching in county separa-
te schools is in close con-
tact with the religious teaching
program students receive and
therefore church officials will be
consulted before classroom sex
teaching is enlarged.

"We now have a limited pro-
gram but before we enlarge it
in scope we will meet with the
bishop," said Walter.

The chairman said the meet-
ing with Bishop Ryan will take
place this week. Halton is in-
cluded in the Diocese of Hamil-
ton which is under Bishop
Ryan.

Recently several bishops
spoke out in favor of teaching
facts of life programs in sepa-
rate and elementary schools.

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