



ATTRACTIVE CONVENERS Martha Malone and Cora Gooyers were behind the teenage sales counter at the annual Catholic Women's League Christmas

Bazaar Friday evening. Cora was the convener for the specialty booth which catered to the tastes of the young mods.—(Photo by Lorraine)

## Teenage booth popular at C.W.L. bazaar Friday

Christmas sale items and joviality were all part of the annual Rockwood and Oustic C.W.L. Bazaar held last Friday night at the village hall.

The regular items were on hand for selling with home made Christmas delights disappearing quickly. The traditional pull string game was set up at children's prices with the penny

table and novelties stand all identifiable by their particular specialties.

Teenage booth While the Bingo table drew its crowds, in one corner of the hall an innovation into local bazaars had been added. A teenage booth set up with hand made merchandise to whet the appetite of the young was operating under

the capable management of some of the younger members of the C.W.L. group.

Many of the saleables had been created by the sales girls themselves; head bands, oopkips made by Mari Ellen Saunders and mammoth hand made flowers created by Martha Malone of R. R. Campbellville doubled as a booth decoration as well as exciting sale items. Cora Gooyers was the master mind behind the teenage endeavour assisted by Anne Dales, Mari Ellen Saunders, Kathleen Holman and Martha.

## News and views

by Lorraine

"I say there mister ministers, if you want to know where your sheep are spending their hours these Sunday mornings just take a look into the laundromat and that's where everyone's at these days."

It was the flu bug that did it to me. Two weeks of feeling less than great, woozy, and just generally out of spirits and way down low. No motivation, no locomotion, just no pep whatever. You can imagine what that's like in a family of eight when you're the cleaning cog in the wheel — and, come Sunday, three weeks later, it's either church next door or a trip to the local laundromat which will make you feel more like a Christian for the rest of the week than any sermon from St. Christopher himself.

blissfully taking the clothes from the back of the car, hurrying not to be caught by Sunday conscious Christians who would not condone my washing principles when I was discovered. Our regular church service had been shortened and already the congregation was leaving.

Once again I was caught in the bind of being too closely situated to St. John's Church. There I was garbed in slacks and sweater carrying baskets of clothing feeling trapped, two inches tall, and looking full into the face of my minister! I squeaked with chagrin as he smiled wistfully down at me and said "Good Morning and how are you today?" I smiled sneakily and began dampening the clothes for ironing. Next Sunday I'll be in church.

Same thought Well, it seems that just about every other person and his wife had thought the same thing. The old machines were ripping off at a great pace, husbands complaining about having to do the family wash while their wives ducked off to church, wives about leaving their husbands tucked soundly in bed.

Machines chugging, extractors whirring, and dryers purring as efficient wash mangers inserted their clothes, dumped in the soap, placed coins in the slot, setting up their morning schedule of efficient washday patterns.

Break-in theft at twp. office

Thievery occurred in the Eramosa Township office last weekend when thieves broke into the building through a broken basement window and absconded with a three year old Underwood Scripto electric typewriter, a small adding machine, and a new transistor radio.

Township clerk, Lloyd Hindley, discovered the break in upon arrival at work on Monday morning. He alerted the O.P.P. and the case is presently under investigation. Broken glass, muddy footprints outside the broken window, and mud prints inside the building could possibly aid in the apprehending of the criminals.

8,000 Species Ants are interesting creatures. Not only are they among the oldest of the insects, but also there are about 8,000 different species. It is believed their ancestors were solitary burrowing wasps.

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Next to Godliness If any event, I finally managed to complete my Sunday task which, to most North American housewives is usually relegated to Mondays. I packed it up neatly, trekked it out to the car and trundled homeward bound, satisfied that, although I had not paid my honours to the Lord at least my family would shine with "next to Godliness" cleanliness. I reached home and was

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## Free Press Rockwood

### Horse sense

by Pretty Fair



Howdy folks! Been kinda shook up lately wot with me bein pulled out a Mohawk, an brought down here to Jim's place. It looks kindalike 'rme as if'n them human owners o'mine is contemplatin' th'bone yard fer me now that they thinka I'm not worth workin' with no more.

I got 'rface once at Mohawk this fall but I didn't do so good so th'boys tried to qualify me again 'n I didn't make it. So I figgers no in gettin' all hung up about that just cause I can't beat all th'other varmints around a dang blamed race track. Yuh shure can't measure a man or a woman neither just by it's racin' abilities I allus sez.

Wal, the boys don't quite agree with that. They just packed me up hyar to Jim's fer the winter 'n I heard ole Dick tawkin' 'r Jim Thatcher and they wuz sayin' they'd best deal her off or put her in cans. Now, that's me they's tawkin' about 'n I take a dim view of th'entire affair. No spalootin' humans is gonna put thar blasted mitts on me an sell me 'n no glue factory. I'll up an run away fust. Meantime the I'll just stick around fer a while an see wot cooks.

Gawly that snow storm last Monday sher showed up the Department o-Highways in this district. The dadblasted roads was all sanded Acton 'r the gravel pits on No. 7 Highway and from Guelph 'r just outside Rockwood but all in between they wasn't one pinch o sand on th'whole mess o'road an thar wuz cars

flounderin' all over th' place. The hill on th'Main Street o'th village wuz loaded with cars goin' witch way some crushin' into the backs o'those alidin' down an th'cars comin' couldn't make th'big hills.

Gotta make one comment hyar -if'n yew don't mind an ole horse face like me shootin' off my mouth - but thar musta been about 25 youngsters thar, teenagers, an younger stekkin' around helpin' motorists get up thar blasted hill. As soon as sum per guy would go into a spin them kids'd run over an start pushin' as hard as they could 'r straighten th'guy out. Gosh, they shere did werk until finally th'road sander came along and sprinkled sand over it. Now 'r my way o'thinkin' those kids deserve a lotta credit fer bein' such good blokes 'r them driver.

Geese know what happened then? I wuz standin' thar not three minutes when along cum th'dad blasted snow plough an it starts scrapin' up all th'snow combined which wuz th'gravel which the gravel truck had just put down. Aint it ironical how these ding blamed humans organizes thar thinkin'.

Wal folks, I gotta git now, it's snow time agin 'n I guess my job from now on will be transportin' little gaffers about on the cutter at least fer th'winter anyhow. So's let me chomp on this apple core wot Julie Thatcher just brought out an then I'll let them hitch me up fer a trial run.

So bye fer now yew buys, see y'later. Yer friend, PRETTY FAIR.

## Obituary

### Arthur Ewers missed in village community

The death certificate is dated Tuesday September 23 and burial took place at the Rockwood Cemetery from the St. John's Anglican Church on date of Thursday, September 24, but Arthur Ewers, late of Main Street, Rockwood, will be remembered by his friends in the Village for many years.

because of his early World War I service years he was affiliated with the Legion Corps in Guelph where he participated in many dart playing tournaments.

After his retirement 25 years ago from the Department of Highways he continued to look after the evening train servicing until eight years ago and then he was content to visit his village friends while accompanied by his little black cocker called Bingo.

Arthur Ewers served for 25 years as the nighttime caretaker of the C.N.R. station in Rockwood, meeting two trains on schedule, generally cleaning and taking care of the building, and in the day of the pro electric switching he would walk 1 1/4 miles there and back to change the lights which, today are obsolete.

One man job He was praised in the C.N.R. Gazette by the late Donald Gordon, President of the Company, as the Foreman who was doing a "one man job" in Rockwood.

Born in February, 1893 the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewers of Wadeson, England, Arthur Ewers came to Canada and settled in Churchill, Ontario. He moved to Rockwood with his wife and two children in 1927 when the Godson Construction Company with which he was employed was building a new highway through the village now known as the No. 7 highway.

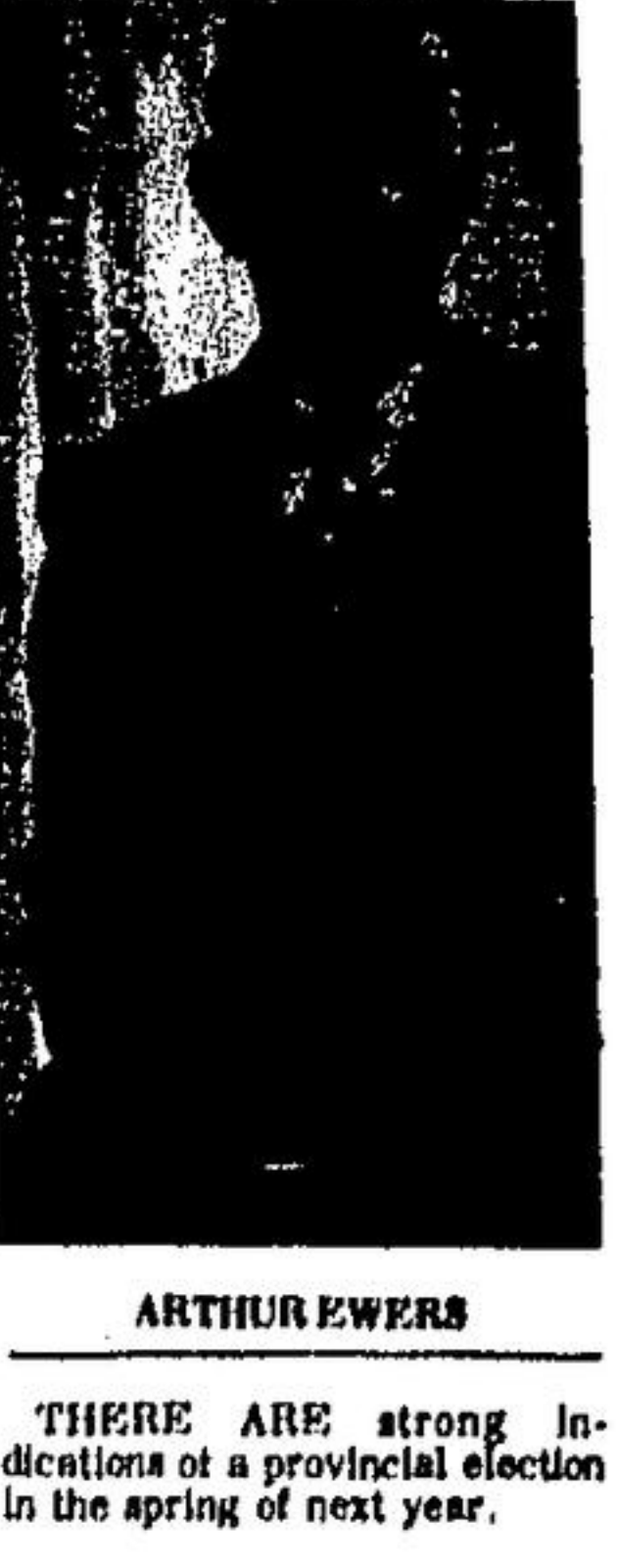
He later became affiliated with the Department of Highways and doubled his daytime employment with caretaking for the Anglican Church and that, of the C.N.R. station foreman.

Four children Survived by four children, Dorothy Van Goozen of Preston, John William of Guelph, Edna MacDougall of Rockwood, and Ralph of Guelph Mr. Ewers had seven grandchildren of which he was very proud and enjoyed being with. His wife Edna presently continues to live in their Main Street home in Rockwood.

Three months has elapsed since the passing of Arthur Ewers but he is remembered as the second last of his generation of area Department of Highway employees and, of the gang he worked with including Harry Edwards, Bill Brennan, Ainley Croft, and himself, only Mr. Croft of Station Street is still living.

ARTHUR A. JOHNSON DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY MILTON AND ACTON See Professional Directory for Details

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Make their special days extra special... (Illustration of a family of four smiling and looking at a gift box.)

Holstein sold for \$19,000 at Royal's Sale of Stars A local Holstein heifer from the Claude F. Picket farm near Hornby sold for top price of \$19,000 at a sale following one of the "hottest" Holstein shows ever held in Canada at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto on Nov. 17 and 18. Judge Orton Eby of St. George had many difficult decisions to make as he very capably placed the 218 animals shown by 102 exhibitors from five Canadian provinces and eight U.S. states in the Holstein show. Oak Ridges Farms, Oak Ridges, showed the Grand Champion female and James A. Walker and Son, Grimsby, the Grand Champion bull, while the Premier Exhibitor banner went to Romandale Farms, Unionville, and the Premier Breeder to Agro Bros., Hamilton. Romandale was runner-up for Premier Breeder and Agro Bros. was runner-up for Premier Exhibitor. Four prizes Several Halton exhibitors carried home prizes from the show. M. D. Wingo of Campbellville was second in three classes, breeder's herd, female three-year-old and group of four animals. His entry was third in the senior get of sire class. Claude F. Picket of Georgetown had a fourth prize in the female two-year-old class. Terry Leslie and Bertram Stewart of Hornby were second in the bull calf while Harry Moore and Bertram Stewart came third in the same class. Sale prices An excellent average of \$3,469 was established at the Sale of Stars as 21 head brought \$72,850. Highest price of \$19,000 was paid by Rowntree Farms, Brampton for a six-month-old heifer calf, Pickland Regal Maud, to Claude F. Picket. James W. Carney, Georgetown sold the top priced milking female, Oak Knoll Anita Empress for \$6,000. This yearling was first prize winner at the CNE and West-Central Ontario show at Erin. Airway Holsteins, Hornby sold a yearling to a Brazil buyer for \$2,250.

Questions deficiencies psychological service Toronto and Halton County Health Unit in Milton and told the board the Health Unit had appointed a man to survey needs. From CSC He said the result was what will eventually become known as the Community Service Council. The CSC is a committee made up of education, health, correction, welfare and probation representatives. Mr. Armstrong said with the council at work the problem would be solved and duplication of services avoided. Ontario income Total personal income in Ontario in 1969 increased 11.2 per cent to \$24,900,000,000, states the annual report of the Ontario Department of Trade and Development. Per capita personal income rose 9 per cent to \$3,541. Superintendent W. K. Armstrong said the board became aware of the problem in September of 1969 when the support services became conspicuous by their absence. He recalled discussions with the Department of Health in

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