

Claude Couture winner 1971 Ford Torino car

Claude Couture, R.R. 2 Acton, an employee of American Motors Bramalea, was the lucky winner of a brand new 1971 green Ford Torino in the Acton Tri-County Minor Hockey Association's 400 club draw. Mr. Couture's number was the last of 400 to come out of the drum at the Club's annual entertainment night at the Legion Saturday night. Mayor Les Duby made the draw.

Several prizes
Numbers were drawn from the drum by various supporters of the club. In addition to the grand prize, a car, cash prizes were awarded as follows, \$100 for the first number drawn, \$10 for every 25th number out, \$25 for the 398th number, \$50 for the 397th number, \$75 for the 396th number and \$100 for the 395th number. Mayor Duby drew the final 25 numbers.

Mr. Couture, who owns a 1964 Ford Galaxie, was called from home with members of his family, when his number was

drawn. 399th number drawn belonged to Bob Turkosz of Acton.
Funds raised from the club support over 100 boys playing Tri-County Minor Hockey in town. Last year's lucky car winner was Dave Metcalfe of Erin.

Cash winners
Winning cash prizes were: 1st ball—Bey McKnight \$100, 25th ball—Bud Webster \$10, 50th ball—Tommy Perkins \$10, 75th ball—Sam Tennant \$10, 100th ball—Marg Wilson \$10, 125th ball—Ron Dalton \$10, 150th ball—John Turkosz \$10, 175th ball—Peter Marks \$10, 200th ball—Bill Nelles \$10, 225th ball—Gary Turkosz \$10, 250th ball—Harry Waterhouse \$10, 275th ball—Marg Creasey \$10, 300th ball—Cyril Swim \$10, 325th ball—Barb Weldon \$10, 350th ball—Gwyn Last \$25, 375th ball—Tody Mullen \$50, 398th ball—Darrell Lyman \$75, 399th ball—Bob Turkosz \$100, 400th ball—Claude Couture CAR.
Regular weekly \$10 prize winners were Arlie White, Doug Noseworthy, Jack Pink, Charlie Hubbell and Ray Patenaude.



LUCKY WINNER of a brand new 1971 Ford Torino in the Acton Tri-County Minor Hockey Association's 400 Club draw, Claude Couture, R. R. 2 Acton tries out the driver's seat along with his daughter Charlene and niece Monique. Tri-County

president Ron McKnight presents the keys, as Mrs. Couture and lucky ticket seller John Creasey look on. Mr. Creasey won \$50 for selling the winning ticket.—(Staff Photo)

Golden Agers ready for spring

By Mrs. Elsie Reed
A pleasant evening was spent at the Golden Age meeting. A short business meeting dealt with the usual reports. Some members still remain in hospital while others are recuperating at home. Mrs. Fryer is still confined to her home, also Mrs. Vickers.
When spring finally comes around the corner, it is hoped all ailing will return to good health. Sympathy was expressed for those who had been recently bereaved by the loss of family members.

Musical program
Mrs. Jack Lambert acted as M.C. for a splendid program. Miss Muriel Holmes sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere to her own accompaniment, then sang Mother McCree and When Irish Eyes are Smiling. Mrs. Shoemaker gave a couple of humorous readings to bring some chuckles.
Mrs. Milne recited, in her usual wonderful manner, One Hundred Years Ago and When I Was Young.
Miss Debbie Bousfield beautifully played a couple of intricate instrumentals. Miss Mary Ann Milne and Cathy Vilder played several pieces on their guitars and sang along,

concluding with Mary Ann singing sweetly A Close Walk with Thee.
A geography match and a buzzing game were opened to all to join in the fun.
More March birthdays saluted were Mrs. Shoemaker and Mrs. DeVries. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. DeVries and her helpers.
The next meeting will be April 6 at 2 p.m.

Spring hopes
With snowdrops and crocus already in bloom, wild geese winging northward, robins returning to their trees and lawns again, surely the weather will be wonderfully warm, the snow and ice no longer an obstacle, the ailing feeling fit again and a good turn out to be hoped for.

Euchre winners
Euchre winners at L.O.L. hall, Crews Corners, Saturday: Ladies' low Mrs. Storey 119; high Mrs. Britton 72; men's high Clifford Britton 135; men's low Jas. Jessemann 72.
Lone hands John Dewar 8, door prize John Dewar.

OMB okays quarry rezoning

In a six page decision, the Ontario Municipal Board approved the application of Cloverleaf Quarries for rezoning of land in Nassagaweya from quarry holding to quarry.

The decision, received by township officials, noted the township should now pass a by-law implementing the decision. The three day hearing before the board last fall was wound up in final argument in the Board chambers last month.

Across from track
The 150 acre site affected is on the Guelph Line approximately across the road from Mohawk Raceway.

The possibility of interference with the Jockey Club water supply was acknowledged in the Board's lengthy decision, but they maintained earlier a quarry operation on the site had evidently not caused Jockey Club officials concern at the time the land use by-law was being considered.

The Board maintained the Campbellville residents who had lodged objections at the hearing were too far removed to be affected by the quarry operation since they were separated by Highway 401.

Personal objections
Objections were labelled personal objections of the reeve and deputy reeve. The report noted the reeve had opposed the land

use by-law at its initial passing and her continued opposition was considered "ineffectual".

The Board said it tempered its consideration of the objections of the deputy reeve since he had acknowledged he also owned quarry land and was holding its use in abeyance in the hope of a higher price.

Problems of traffic congestion, it was ruled, had been alleviated by construction of the new county road running east from the Guelph Line north of Highway 401.

Requirement shown
The Board noted the representations for and against the application were amply documented but the question revolved around that of requirement. Several pages of the decision discussed this aspect.

Board vice-chairman H. E. Roberts and member W. Shrub signed the decision.

VICTOR Kovach is opening his shoe and shoe repair store this week, in the shop formerly the Rendezvous beauty salon.

MARCH is Health Month, and Halton county health unit is stressing the benefits of preventive health care.

Flattery is the art of telling someone just what he thinks of himself.

Obituary

J. McClure funeral

A former resident of Acton, John McClure of Richmond Hill died at Eden House, Eden Mills on March 15. He had been in failing health for the past three months.

Mr. McClure was a retired salesman, and had travelled for the Storey Glove Company of Acton and A. R. Clarke, Toronto.

He lived in Acton for 70 years, and 15 years at Richmond Hill. He was born in Meadowdale, in 1873 and attended Acton public school.

Survivors
A bachelor, he is survived by nieces and nephews, Frances B. Hurst, Vera Frowe, Joseph Hurst, Adelaide Wylie and Newton Hurst.

Funeral service was held at the P. Miley-Shoemaker funeral home on Wednesday, March 17 conducted by the Rev. A. H. McKenzie and interment was in Fairview cemetery, Acton. Pallbearers were R. Spielvogel, C. Leishman, Stuart McDonald, A. Kirkness and H. Robinson of Acton with T. Roblin of Richmond Hill.

The clergy speak out



by Rev. S.M. Thoman
Evangel Pentecostal Tabernacle
WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

The Bible says in Exodus (20:8) "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it Holy", and the Prophet Isaiah adds his admonition: (Isaiah 58: 13-14) "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the Holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth."

Very recently, the Ontario Law Reform Commission proposed major changes in "Sunday Observance Laws", ranging from allowing "wide-open recreational activities" to removing the "Holy" from what has traditionally been "the Lord's Day". The main point of the report, said the chairman, is "that there should be legislation from Sunday Laws entirely divorced from any religious connotation". The idea would be to make Sunday a day of "pause" - rather than a day of rest with its religious inferences - that the "Lord's Day Act" should be replaced by a Sunday Leisure Act, reflecting a day of pause that would be secular and not religious!

The "corner stones", the "foundational attributes", our Christian heritages, stand like sentinels to the loyal and courageous mind! These same sentinels stand in need of defence by the "brave" and the "strong".

In every instance, the controlling and determining leadership of man has substituted the faulty wisdom of man for the inspiring wisdom of God. Materialistic research, sophisticated college degrees and godless philosophies have been substituted for the Holy Spirit!

God, in His Wisdom as revealed through the Bible and His Holy Spirit, never intended for man to remain deliberately stupid, - never intended that he should neglect self-improvement. It was never intended that man should separate the "electric current" of his intelligence from the great "dynamo" of Supreme Power! How can a light bulb boast? How can a street lamp brag if it is cut off from the dynamic current that comes

from the central power plant?

Canada, by default and legislation, is being cut off from the central power plant. This, of course, can only produce darkness, destruction and death - as the graphic illustration of present pollution - forces its death-like grip throughout America, man being smothered in his own arrogance and pollution becomes frighteningly realistic!

The pilgrim fathers, the missionary priests, the early settlers and the colonists, personified in George Washington, sought first the Kingdom of God. They prayed! They made Christian faith a part of their colonial constitutions and by-laws. They lifted up the cross of Jesus Christ. They were rewarded for this faith by being given the honor of bringing about the most abundant nation on the face of the earth.

Early in this Century, we began to see symptoms of erosion in this expression of faith. Modernism in the churches, skepticism concerning the authority of the Scriptures, materialistic interpretations in relation to the affairs of this world began to create symptoms of doubt and decay in the schools, in the churches, in our community life, in our statesmanship and in our economy!

The whirlwind of man's bigotry and atheism has sown drastic results.

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap". "For he that soweth to his flesh - shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit - shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Gal. 6: 7, 8)

God is not a respecter of persons. He has rewarded the early patriarchs for their faith, their courage and their strength. He will reward His people today who will stand for righteousness, truth and holiness!

(2. Chronicles 7:14) "If my people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; THEN will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land".

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