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**Clergy Comment**

By DR. JOHN M. DRICKAMER  
Immanuel Lutheran Church  
Thanks to some friends I recently viewed my all-time favorite movie - Casablanca. It is strange to write a review of a 1943 film. But most people have heard of it. It has never faded from the popular consciousness.  
The movie is set in Casablanca in December 1941. American and Free French patriots are part of the picture. But that is not what keeps it alive. What endures is the main character, Rick, and his personal struggles.  
Rick (Humphrey Bogart) and Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman) had fallen in love in

Paris when she had thought her husband dead. The husband escapes from a prison camp and returns to her on the very day on which Rick and Ilsa had planned to leave Paris. Rick knows nothing of this. All he gets is a cryptic good-bye note which he reads in the rain at the train station.  
Rick and Ilsa meet again when she unexpectedly walks into his cafe in Casablanca with her husband. Amidst the swirl of other elements, the question is whether she will leave town with her husband or stay with Rick. She tells him that she is too confused and that he will have to do the thinking for all of them.  
One does not know until the end - the famous scene at the foggy airport - what Rick will decide. In what are probably the finest lines Bogart ever delivered, Rick tells Ilsa that she belongs with her husband. He tells her that she would regret leaving her husband, if not right away, then soon "and for the rest of your life."  
Different endings were filmed so that even the actors did not know how the movie would end until it was released. It is the ending that makes the movie. Despite its other qualities - and it is very well made - it would not be a classic with any other ending. The right choice was made.  
It is not a Christian movie, but it

far surpasses today's films. There is a moral to the story. It recognizes right and wrong. It acknowledges the permanence of marriage for this world. Moral assumptions and principles underlay many old books and plays and movies. Today it is more often immoral assumptions the underlie fiction in any form.  
Casablanca is not a Christian movie, but that is not because it portrays certain sins (gambling, boozing). Christians are still sinful and live in a world devoted to sin. There is no sense denying the reality of sin. What makes a difference is how sin is handled.  
Casablanca could have been a Christian movie if Rick had been presented struggling with sin in a Christian way. He finally does recognize right and wrong. But he should have been shown that it is God Who is offended by anything and everything wrong - including sinful desires. Admitting sin, he could have been told about forgiveness because of Jesus' death on the cross - a sacrifice infinitely greater than any other.  
The Gospel should have played a decisive role in the story. The message of forgiveness for Jesus' sake should have been Rick's motivation for making the right choices. That would have made it a Christian movie.

**Keep Batteries Warm and Healthy**

by Ron Schaefer

You wouldn't dream of sleeping outdoors in winter with only a thin suit of pajamas or a nightgown to shield you against the cold.

Yet millions of motorists this winter will leave their vehicles outdoors or in drafty, unheated garages overnight and expect instant starts the next morning.

The family vehicle is just as vulnerable to the cold as you are. At minus 25°C a fully charged battery furnishes only 40% of the cranking power it produces at 22°C. Just picture this same battery at minus 29°C trying to start a cold engine that now calls for three and a half times the cranking power normally required at 22°C.

There's another problem. If you do manage to get the engine started for your trip to work, the cold start will probably drain so much power from the battery that it may not recharge enough in driving to crank the engine for the trip home later.

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**McNally team edged out**

One of the best games of the season was played in Milton Monday night and the seasaw scoring proved that both teams were up for the game.

Competition is always keen when the black and red meets the green of Milton and this night was no exception. Both goalies, Milton and Marc St. Pierre defending Georgetown kept the score 0-0 until mid point in the second period, stopping shot after shot being fired at either end of the ice. Milton put the first marker on the board and then

Shaun Curry from Stephen Leoni tied up the score just into the third period.

Milton moved ahead again but just two minutes later defenceman, Chris Barrow let go with a blasting shot from the blue line that Milton's goalie didn't have a chance on. Unfortunately at the front of Georgetown's crease the puck took a funny hop after St. Pierre had made the initial save and bounced into the net for Milton to register the win 3-2. Excellent hockey played by both teams.

**Elora rocks Royals**

By JAMES ROBILLARD  
Herald Correspondent

The Elora Rocks crushed the Hillsburgh Royals 9-3 Friday evening in Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate 'C' play at the Elora Arena.

The Rocks, who capitalized in four of ten power play opportunities, jumped into an early 3-1 lead and then coasted to the win.

Morley Bosomworth scored twice for the Rocks as did Gary Short. Graham Sealey, Brian Martin, Jeff Bauman and Dave Farris rounded out the scoring.

Paul Fraser, Steve Bronizewski and Larry Stevens replied for Hillsburgh who trailed 4-2 after the opening period and 5-2 after the second.

Hillsburgh outshot Elora 37-33 but managed to connect only twice in ten extra man situations.

Hillsburgh's next game is at home Saturday November 30 when they host the Exeter Mohawks beginning at 9 p.m.

ROYALTIES-The Royals home game on Nov. 30 will start at 9 p.m. instead of the usually 7:30 game time due to the Hillsburgh Minor Hockey association Pee Wee Tournament

GOLDEN AGE BOWLING RESULTS		HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP	
NOV. 22			
<b>HIGH SINGLE FLAT</b>		Muriel Miller	710
Maud Terrell	318	Fran Boisvenue	686
Edith Mills	315	Fred Shortill	675
Bob Harris	241	Bob Harris	673
<b>HIGH TRIPLE WITH HANDICAP</b>		<b>TEAM STANDING</b>	
Trev. Williams	209	Optimists	61
Edith Mills	276	Jets	43
Maud Terrell	271	Feetallers	38
Dunc MacMillan	263	Happy Gang	37
Bob Harris	256	Crazy Kids	36
<b>HIGH TRIPLE FLAT</b>		Blue Jays	36
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Bob Harris	630	Oracles	27
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