

### CARRVILLE NEWS

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**Off To Mission Field**  
Mr. Jim Bushel arrived home from Queen's University, Kingston on April 21 and after a quick visit with his family on Monday left again early on Tuesday for a mission field at

Mystery Lake, Alberta. Jim who just completed his first year at Queen's is studying to be a minister. Jim was to preach his first sermon on April 28. We certainly wish him all sorts of luck in this new and wonderful experience.

### Crestwood Rd. News

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**Fun Fair**  
Powell Road School are holding their annual fun-fair in the school on May 4, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Bargains for everyone. Fish-pond, penny-toss and doll clothes for the children, ring-toss, movies, home baking, candy, white elephant, post office, plants, books, and rummage.

For those who like darts, there will be good prizes for highest score, for the lady and a gent. Come and try your luck. Raffles on a lovely salad bowl, gents tie and cuff-link set by Simpson's.

The main attraction of the afternoon will be the well known TV personality the Professor. The children will enjoy meeting him.

**Socials**  
Birthday congratulations to Norman Greenleese who celebrated his second; Lynda Antonacci who was 4 years old. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Greenleese who celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnard, from Cheminis, Northern Ontario, visited with the Reads last week.

A little late in getting into the column, but nevertheless; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirk along with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg from Montreal spent Easter week-end in New York. They saw many interesting places and things including the famous Easter Parade. All in all they reported a wonderful time.

I would like at this time to correct two "goofs" which I made in the column last week. First of all I announced that the Thornhill United Church Junior Choir was to sing at the service May 5, at the Carrville United Church, instead it is to be the Thornhill United Church Senior Choir. Secondly I reported that it was Johnny Walker and his friend who found the long lost wallet of Mr. Ray Baker instead it was Johnny's big brother Brian and his chum who found it and returned it to Ray.

The measles have at last invaded the southern end of Carrville and spotted up three little fellows being Kevin Winger and Ronnie and Peter Read. They all came through with flying colours.

Happy birthday to Barbara Veitch who has a birthday on May 5, and to Gretta Middleton who also has a birthday on May 6.



## Klondike Comes To Richmond Hill

In the true gambling spirit of the "trail of '98" visitors to the Klondike Night sponsored by the Richmond Hill Rotary Club and held in the Lions Hall gather around the wheel of fortune to try their luck. Handing out the money in the foreground is Doug Booth, secretary and Walter Wilson, Klondike Night chairman. Standing behind them, facing the camera are (left to right) Stan Pipher, director; Archibald Crosier, of the fund raising committee and President Donald Plaxton.

BY MARGARET I. McLEAN

Some 400 members and friends of the Richmond Hill Rotary Club attended the club's second annual Klondike Night at the Lions Hall on Saturday night and engaged in a whirl of old-time and modern gambling games. The money that changed hands however, was "Klondike Dollars."

On handing in their admission ticket, each entrant was given a total of 25,000 Klondike dollars and then had the thrill of promptly losing it at roulette, crown and anchor, dice or numbers games. Music was provided by the Phil Barnes trio and those who were not interested in the games (or had lost all their "dollars") enjoyed dancing during the evening.

M.C. for the evening was Club President Don Plaxton, who, attired in a bright red vest and natty white ten gallon hat, called out the lucky numbers for the door prizes and auctioned off some of the larger prizes for Klondike dollars. Over a hundred prizes were distributed this way throughout the evening, although the so-called "auction" became something of a small riot, with the auctioneer grabbing what looked like the largest wad of "bills" and hoping the parcel finally reached the right hands.

Costumes for the evening were exceedingly varied, ranging from neat "anticipation" smocks to a couple of frothy can-can dancers. One of these, Judy Veysiere wore a frilly outfit of bold pink and white stripes, with a sequined bodice and a gay garter above one black-stockinged knee.

Dorothy Plaxton had on a floor-length gown of yellow taffeta with a yellow and black plaid pannier and bustle which was quite effective. Mrs. Vi McLatchy was very smart in a floor length black velvet evening cloak with stand-up collar. With this she wore a hat trimmed with blue and black ostrich plumes.

Ruth Rabinowitch was striking in a floor-sweeping gown of cream coloured lace, cut low in the back. Isabel Butler was trim and attractive in a dress of brown and gold with a head-dress of peacock feathers.

Fewer of the men had come in costume but most of the croupiers sported fancy vests and moustaches. John Lunn, who presided at the roulette wheel appeared most in keeping, decked out in a check vest, a ribbon tie and a neat Van Dyke beard and beautifully curled moustache. Adding to the general effect was his lovely hairdo, with the front fringes brought forward in becoming spit curls.

Later in the evening most of the cast of the Curtain Club's presentation of "When We Are Married", appeared in costume. Gerry Crack made a charming gaitered clergyman, although he looked a trifle out of character leaving the bar with assorted drinks.

And although no Klondike Kate or Dan McGrew were chosen as advertised, this reporter would nominate for Klondike Kate, Mary Monks, who made a most attractive can-can dancer. Her brief and frothy costume was largely composed of black lace with a bow of black tulle at the neck and on her hat. She wore the traditional long black stockings and under her one gay garter, neatly carried her wad of Klondike dollars.

None of the men appeared in

costumes which could be really called authentic, but probably the closest was the stalwart gentleman with the red toque and high-cut boots, although he was reminiscent more of Paul Bunyan than Dan McGrew. Dennis Thatcher appeared in the Edwardian morning clothes he wore in his part in the Curtain Club play and was told he had won a prize as the best dressed man, although no announcement was made to this effect. Most costumes were worn by courtesy of the Curtain Club.

Chairman of the committee organizing the affair was Walter Wilson who was assisted by Sandy Veysiere, Keith Sully, Chuck Taylor and Archie Crosier. Something over \$500 was realized by the event and this will go to meeting the Rotary Club's commitment to the York Central Hospital fund.

## Rambling Around

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vanced group improved their stroke and their water safety tests. There was a co-operative nursery supervision for the children which made the swim morning a happy family outing. It is hoped that this summer the swim program and other interests may be extended to girls 12 to 16 who don't go off to camp or the cottage. When women have shared good fellowship in crafts and physical activities; in meditations and planning sessions, they become interested in discussions. They participated in listening groups for the real world of women. They explore a wide range of subjects and show concern for their community and for the wider world. There is real stimulation in belonging to a wide world movement and having kinship with people of other cultures. Through articles and reports, shared interests and programs, exchange visits and conferences, people all over the world become known and loved and the world is no longer made up of vague masses and strange problems.

### THERE'LL BE FUN UNDER THE SUN AT RICHILDACA

Jean and Bill Babcock of 193 Richmond St., Richildaca Camps Ltd., will be having some talented people from the area to help carry out their fine programs this year. The program is built around outdoor living in groups. Activities of all kinds are the order of the day. The fees are modest and transportation is provided; qualified first aid persons are in daily attendance. Brian Orton from Newmarket, the popular Red Cross instructor will be on duty at the pool along with his assistants. Both Red Cross and royal life courses are offered. David Rabinowitch, Richmond Hill, is in charge of crafts. This program has no less than fifteen different creative activities, sure to delight and challenge every child. A graded program of campercraft has been set up to enable the camper to become a skilled outdoorsman through his experience at Richildaca. Cooking, fire-building, tracking, tent-pitching, canoeing, rowing and water safety are only some of the skills involved.

Dorothy Woods of Richmond Hill will be giving the riding lessons. There is no charge for having a camper on Jody, Biscuit, Toby and two new Shetland ponies. Ross Urquhart, principal of the Langstaff Public School, has an exceptional program on nature lore. You can bet that there will be plenty of interesting things to study at the spring-fed stream, the pond and think of those rambles through the bush and fields. If it is games, you'll have fun on a playing field that has a regulation area for soccer, baseball, archery, volley-ball and a host of other low-organization games. There will be permanent camping at Richildaca. I believe that this is a new feature which will have Brian Atkinson of Richmond Hill in charge. Under the guidance of this experienced counsellor, the boys will spend a ten day period at the camp living in "tents" and they will cook all their meals, wash their dishes, enjoy sing-songs, campfires, swim, hold regattas on the pond, erect major projects on the grounds, build rustic furniture, study astronomy, go fishing, canoe and perform many other projects. Bill and Jean Babcock are proud to be the only day camp in Canada offering canoe trips to their campers. Only the best canoes, paddles, packsacks, and foods are available to their campers. Qualified, experienced campers are on hand to instruct the would-be trippers and to lead them on their trips. This sounds like a mighty interesting program, and a wonderful chance to live a healthy outdoor life and learn many wonderful things.

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Township of Whitchurch,  
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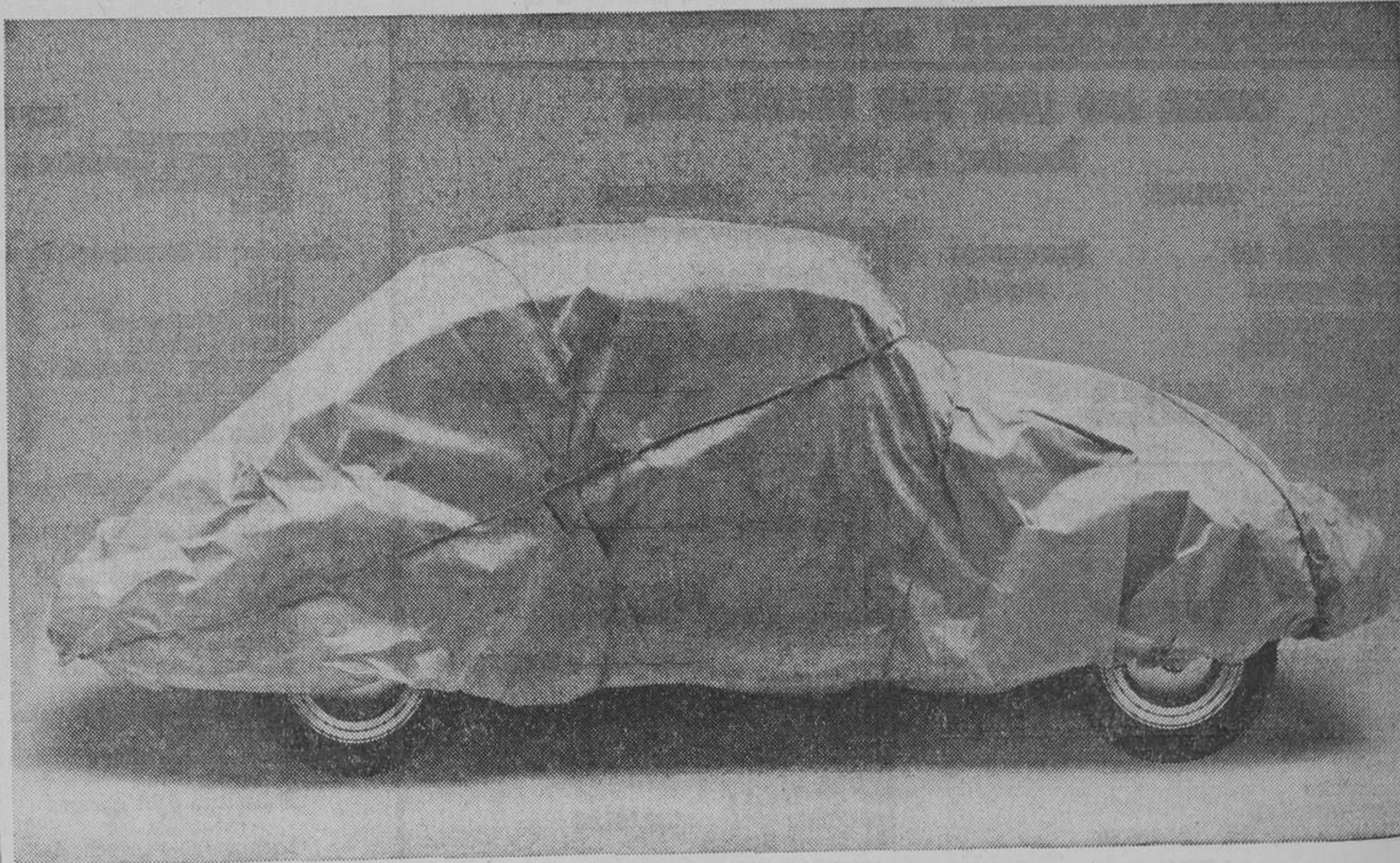
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| <p>Hold on to your hat!<br/>This week the wraps come off a new Custom Volkswagen.<br/>Take a deep breath, then take a good look at what you get for your money.<br/>Adjustable bucket seats. (Back rest adjusts too.)<br/>Automatic choke.<br/>Windshield washers.<br/>A white steering wheel. (Pretty fancy for an economy car.)<br/>Independent torsion-bar suspension. (Pretty fancy for any car.)<br/>Six heater vents, two in the rear.</p> | <p>Floor mounted gear shift with all gears synchronized.<br/>38 miles to a gallon. (That's an average.)<br/>An air-cooled engine that can't boil over. (That's a promise.)<br/>Side view mirror.<br/>Padded sunvisors.<br/>346 dealers for parts and service. (Across Canada.)<br/>4 coats of paint. (Everywhere.)<br/>A rear-mounted engine for better traction.<br/>Two luggage compartments.<br/>Oversized tires that go farther.</p> | <p>Oversized brakes that stop sooner.<br/>An inside light that goes on when you flick the switch.<br/>A sheet of metal that completely covers the bottom of the car.<br/>An anti-sway bar. (You can go round the bend and still be level-headed.)<br/>Non-repeat ignition switch.<br/>A spare fan belt.<br/>(Good grief. We're out of space and we've hardly started.) Built-in anchors for seat belts. Spring operated front hood. (We should have made the picture smaller.) A tool kit. Vinyl headlining on the ceiling.<br/>(To be continued by your Volkswagen dealer.)</p> |
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