



Clem Reeds Shows The Right Way To Do It

(Photo by Wainwright)

Vice-President Clem Reeds demonstrates some of the fine points of curling to a group of interested visitors at Saturday night's new members night at Richmond Hill Curling Club. The visitors, numbering about 150, enjoyed curling, a film, food and fellowship during the evening. Left to right above are Mrs. A. Edward, A. Edward, Dick Hunter, Eve Hunter and Mrs. Lorne Wells.

The local club is off to a very busy season, with ice time allocated for men's, women's and young people's divisions. It is hoped to interest a group of retired gentlemen in forming a league which will curl in the afternoon. This is an opportunity for these men to enjoy the good fellowship of men of their own age group and the popular sport at the same time.

Mayor Delivers Apt Remembrance Message

(Mayor Thomas Broadhurst caught the spirit of Remembrance Day so aptly in his opening remarks at Sunday's Service of Remembrance that we are reproducing his speech in its entirety below. It is our hope that all citizens will read it and in so doing pay tribute to all those gallant souls who paid the supreme sacrifice in two world wars. It is also our sincere hope that these words will prompt more of our citizens to "set aside a few moments devoted to the recollection of dear and once familiar faces which were riven from us by two brutal and bloody conflicts."

—Editor

For the past 19 years, I have stood in a place like this, at a time like this, surrounded by people such as are gathered around me today. The places and the people have differed and have been separated by distance and by time, but all have been drawn together by a common purpose and a common need—to share as we are doing now a few moments deliberately set aside, devoted to the recollection of dear and once familiar faces which were riven from us by two brutal and bloody conflicts.

"The number with memory of direct participation in the first of these grows fewer every year—50 long years have passed since it started—making 1964 a grisly anniversary. Some are a little bowed by the years, but they carry themselves a little more erect and their step becomes more elastic for a brief moment on this day, as their thoughts wing back over the years.

"Others, such as myself, remember different faces and different battles, a quarter of a century later.

"Arthur Grey was a young pilot officer and the closest friend I ever had. Even in the stress of wartime, his training took over two years and when it was completed he and I met for the first time in that two years on a bleak and chilly day on the platform of a lonely railway station in Lincolnshire. We spent two hours together before we had to go to our separate stations and I couldn't tell you now what we talked about. We had been such good friends and for so long that there was not much need to talk and we walked along a country lane in companionable silence for the most part. His train left before mine and as we shook hands our eyes dwelt on each other, just a little longer than is usual with young men, both of us sharing the unvoiced thought that this might be a farewell.

"Shortly after, on his first trip over hostile territory, he was shot down and killed and today lies buried in a cemetery by a small town in Holland—his brief life a ghastly tribute to the waste of war.

"You all know Arthur Grey. He is every casualty of every conflict since the dawn of time. To some he was the brother who never had the chance to grow older, or the son snatched away when he was barely out

of school. To others he was the father who is only a blurred memory of the sweetheart who never became a husband or perhaps the father of children who were never born. To all of us he is a place in life that has never been filled and we remember the numbness, the desolation, the horror and disbelief with which we heard of his death.

"It is well that we should feel anew the grief and pain that we felt that day, that we should recollect afresh the incongruity of the surroundings in which we heard the dreadful news. The failure of the years to erase that sorrow should be apparent in our faces and in our hearts. By this suffering, deliberately renewed for a few moments each year on this day, all who behold it may come to know the true and fearful face of war—and having looked on it—shall swear before God that no act of theirs shall ever cause their children to see that sight.

"Unless this lesson is learned by all—and learned well—they shall have died in vain. God grant that they did not do so."

R. H. Council Awards Storm Sewer Contract

The tender of Yearley and Riggs for the construction of a storm sewer on Yonge Street north from Crosby Avenue to Ratcliffe's plant, was accepted by Richmond Hill Council at a special meeting Thursday night. The tender was in the amount of \$68,544 and was the lowest of four received. Highest tender was \$101,977.60. Estimated cost of the project was \$66,000.

It is anticipated it will take two weeks to clear the project through the Ontario Department of Highways and the successful tenderers have contracted to have the work finished within six weeks of the starting time, with the exception of the repaving. Since the winter season will be well under way by the time the sewer is laid repaving operations will have to wait until spring, Reeve James Haggart stated.

The reeve noted that this project does not require a municipal board hearing.

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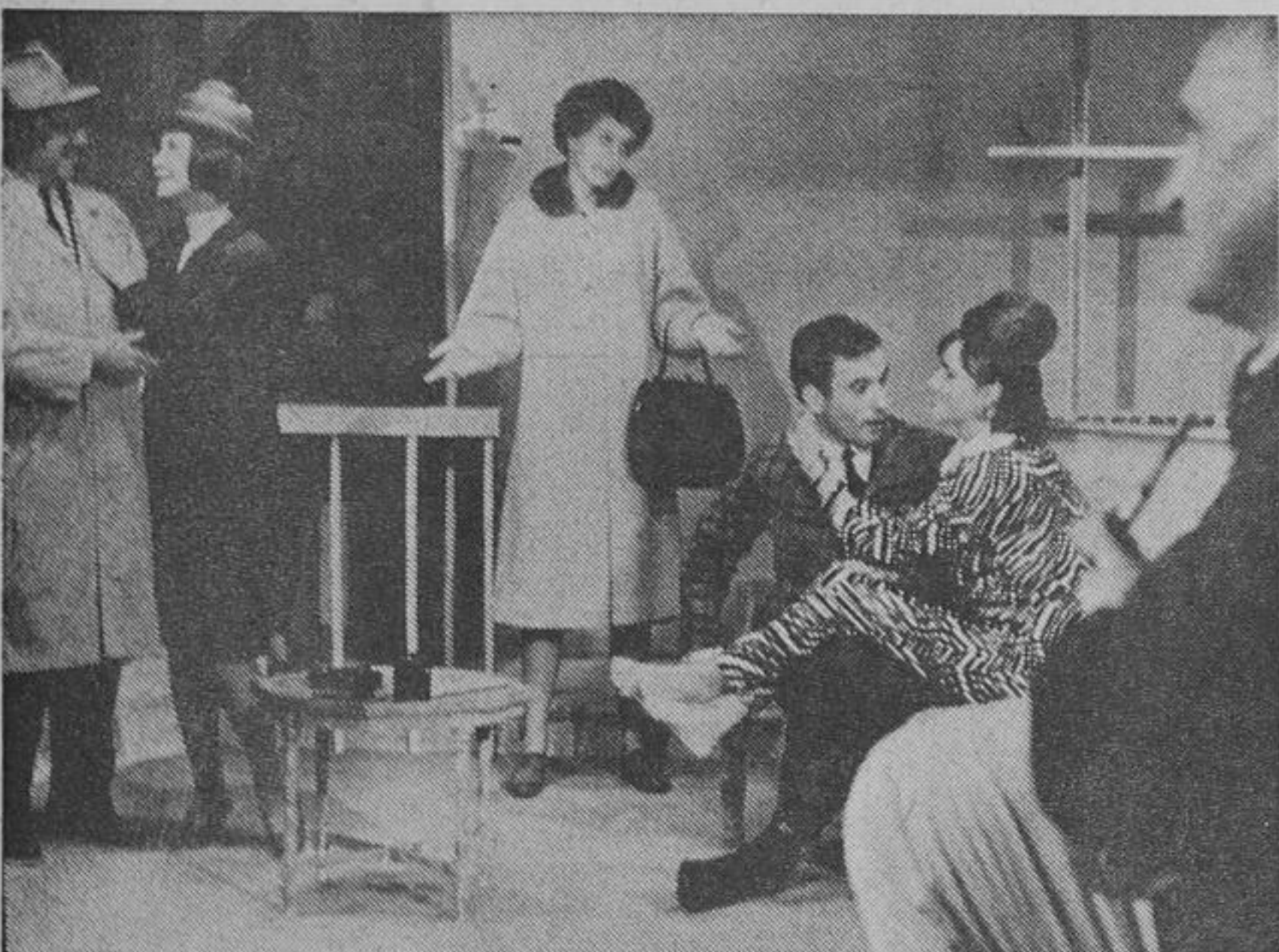
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Curtain Club Production

Director Tony Miller (right), puts members of the Curtain Club through their paces at a final rehearsal for next week's production, "Come Blow Your Horn". Left to right: Joseph Rabinowitch, Esther Postlethwaite, Helene Knight, Kingsley Owen and Ann Diakiw.

(Photo by Shore)

To Hold 50th Anniversary Dinner

Members and friends of the Richmond Hill Horticultural Society are looking forward to the golden anniversary dinner which will be held in the Lions Hall, Centre St. East, November 25 at seven o'clock. A number of people prominent in horticulture in Ontario are expected to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary with the society's members and friends.

The musical program includes Tom Hamilton, Scottish comedian, Edith Eaton, accordionist, and very keen interest is attached to an original skit, written by Bob DeLarge called "DECISIONS! DECISIONS!" which will be performed on the Lions stage by members of the group who show special histrionic ability. The following characters will appear in the skit: Lilly Borden, Pansy Johnston, Daisy Brown, Herbert SoGreen, Jack Simpson and Willis Compost, all keenly interested in garden club work. Tickets (\$2.50 per person) are selling fast and may be obtained from any director or officer, or at the door.

Call Tenders Unionville Fire Truck

Markham Township Council on Monday night reversed their decision of the week before and agreed that when specifications for a new fire truck are received from the Unionville fire chief, tenders will be called for. "Does this mean we are definitely deciding now to buy a fire engine or is it to have further consideration?" asked Councillor Charles Hoover.

"I don't know what it means but I know what it says. Council was opposed to it at the last meeting," answered Deputy Reeve Stewart Rumble as the motion was carried by the four man council.

Council also agreed to invite architect G. F. T. Rounthwaite to the next meeting to discuss plans for the township's centennial project, an addition to the municipal building.

Six tenders were opened for construction of an eight inch watermain on Highway 7 east of Bayview. Low bidder was MacDonald & Sykes of Toronto who quoted a figure of \$3,056. Highest was bid of Beamish Construction Company of \$7,754.50. The tenders were turned over to the engineer for his approval.

A letter from Markham Village Council was read in which the council took objection to the proposed drag strip in Markham Township, stating that it would cause serious traffic and police problems. The letter was filed with no discussion.

Second reading was given to By-law 2116 permitting the grading, ditching, granular base and asphalt surfacing of 850 feet of Noble Street between 14th Avenue and Lee Avenue to be done on a local improvement basis.

The building report for the month of October showed 36 building permits issued for the month.

Total value of buildings for the month was \$1,265,425. This included \$242,000 for single family dwellings, \$25,000 for industrial buildings, \$63,000 for additions to industrial buildings and \$904,000 for additions to public buildings.

Comparable figures for last year were \$436,350 for residential and \$32,600 for industrial buildings.

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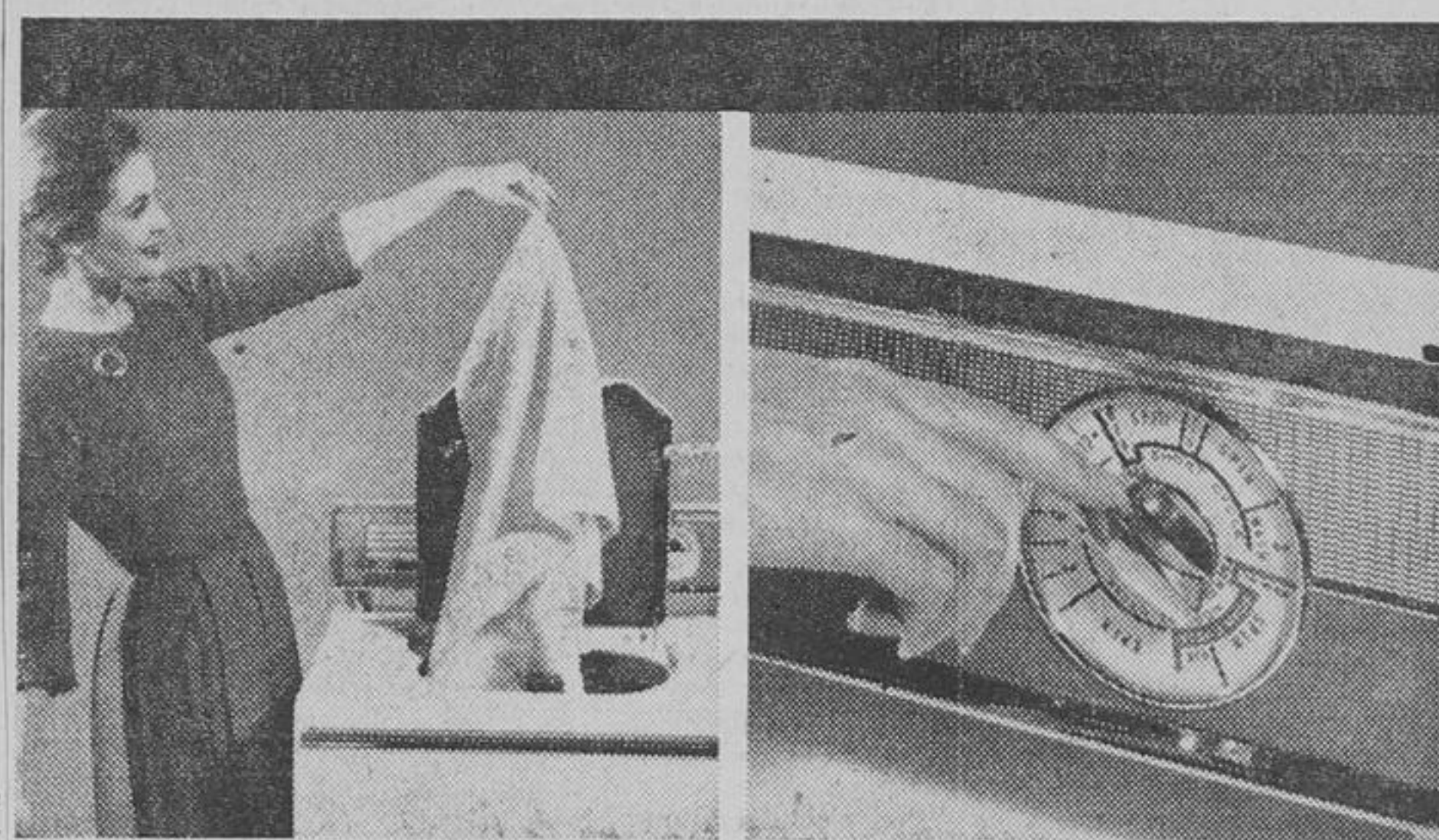
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