

Your Legion Reports

Branch 375, Royal Canadian Legion
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Ladies' Auxiliary Annual Show Great Success

HAPPY GANG "375". Friday evening members of 375 and their guests were treated to some very wonderful entertainment when members of the ladies auxiliary presented their annual show. Although strictly amateurs, these girls put on a show of professional calibre.

Did you sing along with the Ink Spots, Andrews Sisters, Nat Cole? Or did the tunes played by Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, etc. make us all wish we were young again and down at the Palace Pier or Palais Royale strutting our stuff?

At which skit did you laugh hardest? There was so much material to bring back old memories that one was hard put to find a spot that couldn't amuse.

The stripper — now there was something that had everyone going. How about the two-headed monster. How on earth did they find a costume to fit those two chicks? Maybe poor Abbie's plight had you in stitches. Gosh girls, keep on like this and we will lose you to Broadway. It was that type of a show.

These girls spent many a long practice period getting things to their satisfaction and their only reward was the fact that they gave an hour or two that will long be remembered.

We understand that there are many bookings for this show and would like to extend our heartfelt congratulations for a superb effort.

Following the show, George Cowie and Ken Birch of Newmarket provided the dancing music for our pleasure.

What a night! Winners galore. Yes, the branch members and their guests were sure winners but there were others even luckier. A basket of goodies-ticket drawn by Joan Dickson — was won by Mrs. Jean Lancaster of Toronto.

Our favorite OPP officer, Tommy Sanford, had the honor of drawing Dina Brewer's ticket for a prize. The branch's Abe Lincoln Viv Palmer drew the next number 776167. But the holder of this ticket was long gone.

Bob Walker then came up with a big number and this was held by Edie Titsball.

The other evening your reporter had the pleasure of sitting in on a game of euchre with Ray Dennis, Jim MacDonald and George Morrison. Our partner was George Morrison and we sort of won a few games.

Between laughing at the insults that Ray and Jim kept handing to one another and scoring a few euchres it was a howling success. If any members get the chance to take on some of these fellows — well you will find the time well spent. Thanks chaps.

One day last week yours truly was calmly walking along one of the business thoroughfares minding her own business and happened to bump into the matron of Bedlam Abbey. Wouldn't you know it, we got "joed" into joining in the task force cleaning (Christmas time is on the way). Can some one please help a poor hard working reporter and tell me how we can get out of these things? Oh, well, we all pitched in and got the cleaning done and thought we had time to relax. Didn't know that the "Abbey" had so many rooms! Finally staggered off home and to our trundle bed with more aches than Carter has liver pills.

While at Bedlam Abbey we were introduced to the newest inmate — a white mouse no less. Let's see what the score is now. One white mouse, a hamster, one silly cat, numerous pheasants (still untamed), a raccoon named Peanuts and many different species of birds that are all named by the human inmates. Don't ask your reporter how they know which bird is which — they all look alike to us.

Happened to hear of a few birthdays floating around. Sorry to say Color-Guard Sergeant Gord Ketttridge was missed, but do hope that he had a very happy day. Big Bob Walker had himself a happy time November 27. He shared his day with a crew from Branch 375 that turned up at 426 to celebrate St. Andrew's Night. To any of you nice people that had something to celebrate over the past little while, our sincere best wishes and may you all have many more.

Speaking of celebrating, those proud new grandparents — Ivor and Ethel Buck are still giving a very warm welcome to Master Kevin Richard who entered into this vale of woe November 22. Do hear that grandpa has outfitted the newest arrival with football and hockey gear. What a Christmas Day Master Kevin is going to have!

Parents Of Deaf Children Would Like Them To Be Home Weekends

A delegation of parents representing 16 families with children at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton appeared before York County Board of Education November 22 asking for board assistance in bringing their children home on weekends.

Spokesman for the delegation was Richmond Hill Councillor Gordon Rowe whose 17-year-old daughter is a pupil in residence at the school.

Because he is self-employed, said Rowe, he is able to bring his daughter and a few others home on weekends. But the majority are able to be with their families only during school vacation times, summer, Christmas and Easter.

He brought the attention of the trustees to recent revisions in provincial legislation which authorizes boards to provide transportation for resident pupils to and from various schools for the handicapped, including Ontario schools for the deaf.

"NEED FAMILY LIFE" "It would appear that the purpose of this legislation is to try to provide the means whereby these handicapped children may, by the weekly home visits, be integrated more closely to the family life rather than the institution," said Rowe.

He said it is important to the emotional development of the child to have "education tempered with love." And this, he felt, could best be achieved through regular and frequent exposure to the normal atmosphere of the home.

"SIMPSON WANTS REPORT" Trustee Deena Simpson, also of Richmond Hill, moved that staff be instructed to get factual information on costs of operating a weekend bus service and to see if it could be worked into the current operating budget.

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Church News

Services at St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday will be the Litany at 10:30 am and a "Togetherness Session" at 7:30 pm, which will be the last one until Lent.

Last Sunday, Miss Jo McCourt and Miss Sally Phillips of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were at the evening-together session and presented the film "Canaan In Germany", a film of the Sisterhood of Mary of the Lutheran Church.

The Mixed Blessings sang some of their numbers and a group from St. Paul's, Newmarket, also contributed to the musical side of the program. A large delegation from the Church of the Transfiguration, Toronto, was present.

A rehearsal for the pageant to be presented December 19 was held Sunday (a little earlier than usual so the men could be home in time for the televised Grey Cup game).

The spiritual life fellowship of the deanery was scheduled to meet Monday and the advisory board on Tuesday.

On Thursday (today) the ACW will hold a Christmas meeting for all women of St. John's in the upper room. There will be a display and sale of Pakistani embroideries. This is an opportunity to buy exquisite Christmas Gifts at reasonable prices and at the same time help the village women of Pakistan.

Mrs. George Rice of the diocesan ACW will be on hand to give a "behind-the-scenes" story on the embroideries. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday the annual bazaar of the Villa Private Hospital, Bathurst Street, will be held from 1:30 to 4 pm.

NEWMARKET: George Bazinet, 46, RR 2, Gormley, Pefferlaw, will face preliminary inquiry here December 29 on a charge of attempted murder. He was arrested last summer after Marvin Kwasny, 34, was shot in the stomach as he approached a Port Bolster house.

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York 4-H Clubs Win Eight Firsts At Royal

4-H members from York Region showing beef cattle did exceptionally well in the Queen's Guinness class at the Royal Winter Fair recently.

Dan Massey of Unionville had the champion crossbred steer, which also became reserve champ for the entire Guinness show.

Marlene Warnock of Markham won the reserve championship in the Hereford class and she, along with Evelyn Yusko of Unionville and Howard Dike of Newmarket, won first for their group of three Herefords.

Of the 10 calves in the show from York, eight won first prizes.

Reuben Dennis of Oak Ridges Farms recently paid \$1,050 for a Brucedale Pebbles, a "Very Good" Holstein cow, at the Glenloskey Farms Holstein Dispersal at Hays Sales Arena, Oakville. Pebbles is a daughter of the excellent and superior type sire Thornlea Texal Supreme.

At the United Breeders' (artificial cattle insemination) recent annual staff and directors banquet Lorne Brown of Aurora was recognized for 10 years' service. He was presented with an initialed wallet. United Breeders, now located in Guelph, was originally situated in Maple.

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