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**Dept. of Education Sponsoring Courses in Leadership Training**

The January meeting of the local Home and School commemorated the Founders of the Movement. Mrs. A. Toogood of Unionville, President of York-Simcoe Council, briefly reviewed the early beginnings. She went back to 1895, to Baddeck, N.S., when Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell returned from a visit to Washington with news of a parent-teacher group called a "Mothers' Club." She referred to the attitudes of those days, and the gap between parents and teachers — a gap which parents generally expected. Back of the early beginning there must have been years of conviction, struggle, experiment and study of the child, to break through the existing prejudices, and to influence the thinking of both fathers and mothers, — for it was then found necessary to emphasize that "Fathers were parents too." And now, today, it may be said that Home and School is Canada's Greatest Voluntary Organization.

After her review, Mrs. Toogood called on Mrs. C. Chant of Milliken, Treasurer for East Area, and Mr. S. G. Burgis of Unionville, Vice-president of East Area, to assist her in leading the group in an informal reconsideration of Aims and Objectives of Home & School.

The discussion revolved around the raising and spending of money, effective programming with both parents participating, the teacher shortage and the problem of unqualified teachers. The questions were raised by local members, and below is a resumé of comments made by the Council members:

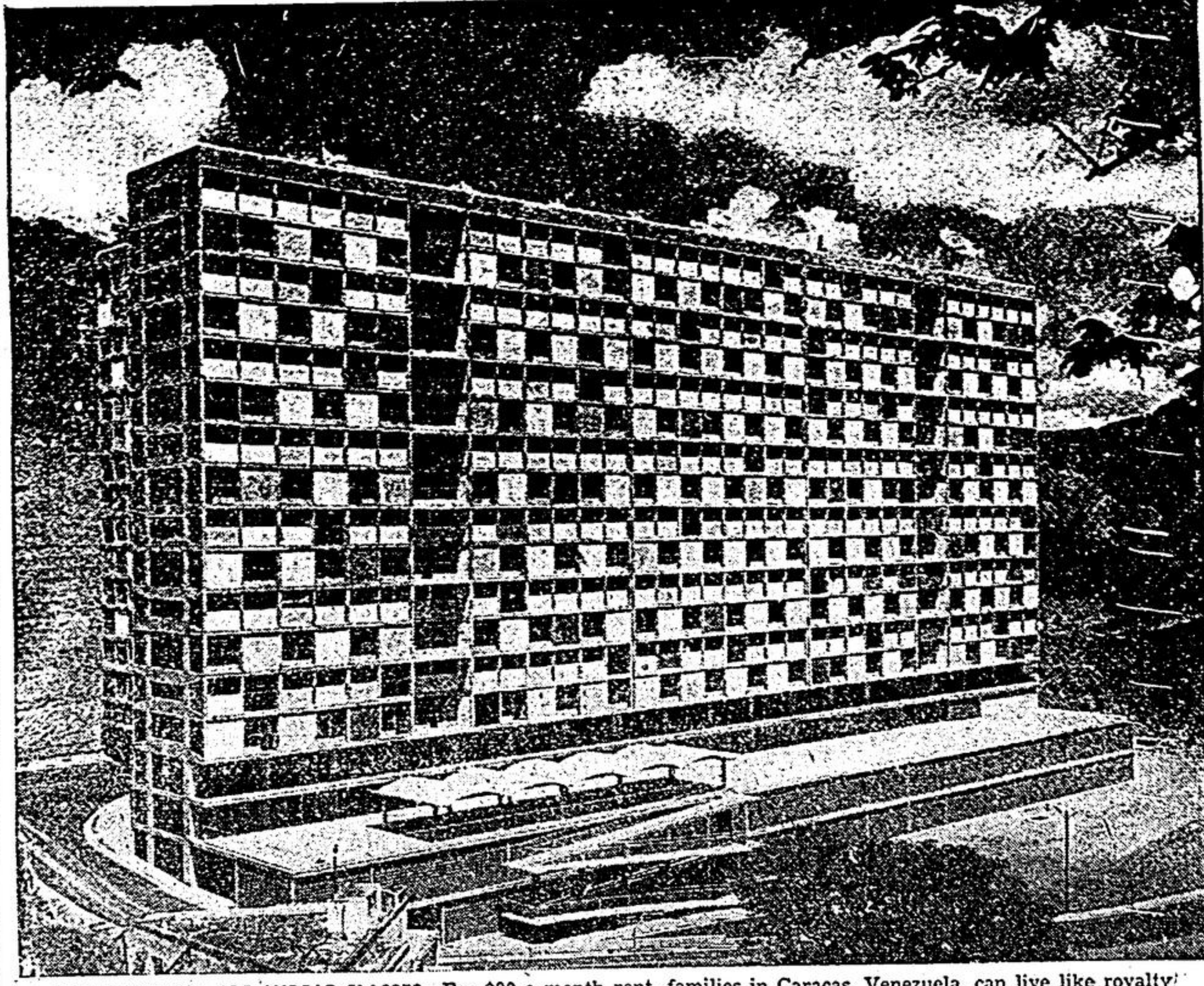
Mrs. Toogood, a former teacher and school board member, pointed out that the great object should be, as stated in The Creed, "to interest ALL people in ALL children," — not just our children. We were not primarily interested in money raising, only incidentally. Actually in rural areas, to offset inadequate facilities and poor conditions this was usually the starting point. In larger centres where funds were not necessary they formed Study Groups on Child Development, Adult or Parent-Education. The trend was away from listening to an informed guest-speaker and

towards the study group. She emphasized that the Home and School "should not be a means of entertainment, or charity, or criticism of school authority, but a co-operative, non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-commercial effort to produce Canadian citizens who shall be capable of perpetuating the best in our national life."

Mrs. Chant recalled points in "The Parents Code of Ethics" compiled by Mr. A. E. Marty, Public School Inspector. She also advised that any purchase by the group for the school, if made through the school board would be reimbursed 50 percent by government grant, permitting that much more to be put into the project.

Mr. Burgis recommended that projects be only for the things that the board was not in a position to supply, such as Visual Aids, perhaps, Film or Projector. As a school board member himself, he recognized the various board problems. Membership in the organization should not be desired to help self socially, but rather to promote the good of the school children. Would it not be better to have 30 good members than 60 or 70 nominal ones if we would realize our objectives?" he asked. Mr. Burgis also noted that the early groups found and demonstrated that fathers were parents, too. This seems to be the case at Unionville where 40% of the membership are fathers, with more fathers than mothers acting on the executive. He recommended the pamphlet available through the Publications Table, "Making the Grade as Dad."

Constant reference was made to assistance readily accessible in pamphlet form to all members through the Publications Table with regard to the various points raised. Mrs. Toogood made the comment that all Home and School Meetings should be Parent Education Meetings — the ideal being Study Groups. Regarding the "teacher shortage," this was being studied at National and Provincial Federation levels, but it was strongly recommended that each association should consider the matter, and any recommendations could be passed on up through Council. One



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**CEDAR GROVE**

Mrs. Pat McClennan  
Scotty Crichton was in the hospital last week following an operation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis (nee Lois Carr) who had a baby girl on January 6.

The Cedar Grove Bowling League has 18 members. Recent winners for high scores were Lillian Dean and Les Milroy. Bob Lapp and Don Cornelius set out for a 6 to midnight ice fishing spree recently. Arrived home 24 hours after schedule. Stranded? Duolus Point is not that far away.

The WMS held the January meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Hamill with Mrs. Charles Whitaker presiding. Following the reports from the officers, Mr. Thomas installed the officers for 1956. Mrs. Austin Reesor sang a solo and Jessie Beare took the Study Book with readings by Mrs. Archie Little and Mrs. Austin Reesor. Mrs. Russel Reesor took the worship period. Group 1 was in charge of the lunch.

**GOODWOOD**

Mrs. Reuben May  
Sincere sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Norton Symes, Mr. Jack Symes and other relatives. Mr. David Symes passed quietly away in his home. Funeral services were conducted from Lowes funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins motored to Toronto to attend the funeral of an old neighbour Mrs. John McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones attended her brother's funeral held at Utica. Mr. Gibner died in Oshawa Hospital.

meeting a year, at least, should be set aside for this purpose. "Actively working to create public sentiment which will favour and provide good teachers" was one of the objectives outlined in The Creed. Here we were getting down to bedrock, said Mrs. Toogood, adding: Nova Scotia had done an excellent job in this respect; the Dept. of Education working through the Home and School and giving the necessary financial support. In Ontario, she said, Home and School was now working out the details of the Leadership Training Course available to all members interested, and which Mr. F. Wolfe had outlined at the December meeting. The Department of Education, through its Community Programmes Branch, was providing the Teacher-Leaders.

It was also pointed out that the York-Simcoe Home and School Council Bulletin regularly provides a means of interchange of ideas and co-operation between neighbouring associations. The Ontario Home and School Magazine, and The Canadian Home & School Magazine, with reports from the various conveners at both levels, together with the findings of renowned educationists, would provide much food for thought and growth.

At the close of the meeting members turned in to Council an unsigned questionnaire for assessment, as follows: (1) Why did you join Home & School? (2) Has your association met your needs and justified your becoming a member? Please enlarge and show how and why this is so. (3) What would you suggest that your association might do (more) in order to fulfil the purpose for which you joined?

**Sqn.-Ldr. Mason to Address Ground Observer Corps**

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, there will be a district meeting held in Clarendon, to which all observers attached to the RCAF Ground Observer Corps are invited.

This meeting will be held in Clarendon Community Hall at 8 p.m. After introductory remarks and one or two films, S-L K. C. Mason, Officer Commanding the CF-100 squadron, RCAF, will speak on the role of the CF-100 in the defence of Canada, and the part the Ground Observer Corps plays in regards to intercepting aircraft.

Official Observers are invited to attend from this entire district, between Toronto and Barrie to hear S-L Mason. Also,

We wish Mrs. Ted Kidd a speedy recovery after her tonsil operation.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mr. Norman Feasby is very ill in Oshawa Hospital. May we soon hear encouraging word from Norman.

If anyone has any news of general interest, would you please give it to your correspondent.

**Homemade Bread Has Haunting Fragrance**

The fragrance of fresh-baked, brown-crust, smoking-hot, homemade bread from the oven of a wood-burning stove is just about no more.

A favorite sister-in-law of mine may have been the last to surrender. When our family visited her home in a small Wisconsin town recently she admitted that she too, after impen years of making homemade bread, now does as the others do and buys her bread at the store. "It's so convenient and easy I just gave up on baking my own," was the way she put it.

Bowed to Progress  
I'll wager there's many an adult, and certainly most of our own children who never have tasted a slice of hot homemade bread. I haven't eaten any since my sister-in-law defaulted. My own mother baked up a passable batch, but I recall that she herself bowed to progress and usually used a mechanical contrivance called a bread mixer and kneader that cost about \$2. Mother used this for years until there was no longer any suspicion about a lady's character if she bought "store bread."

But my grandmother never became used to any age of slick contraptions. Once or twice a week she mixed her own bread by hand on the kitchen table, punching it down several times, and then leaving it overnight for the final rising. In the morning she'd mold the beautiful puffy mass into individual greased tins and shove them into the old wood-consuming oven.

Golden Brown Loaves  
I remember it all well because I carried in the kindling during school vacations spent at grandma's. It smelled good all through the heated house while the bread was baking during a hot summer day, and it smelled even better when perspiring grandma finally opened the open door and hot-padded those eye-tempting and nose-tantalizing golden brown loaves

**Manure Can Help Boost Cash Return**

Since the gross value of crop increase from one ton of manure in a rotation may be as much as \$5, manure can be an important economic factor on a farm producing 200 tons of manure a year, says Prof. N. J. Thomas, soils department, Ont. Agricultural College.

The increase in crop is the result of the increase in supplies of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, plus the addition of organic matter which increases the water-holding capacity of the soil, and improves aeration, drainage and tilth of heavy soils.

Manure also restores minor elements to the soil and stimulates beneficial microbial activity. Since manure usually contains twice as much nitrogen and potash as it does phosphorus, the addition of phosphates, such as superphosphate, in the stable or pen is useful in bringing the three nutrients into proper balance, so that the manure can be used with maximum efficiency.

"Ever" winter there is a considerable loss in the value of manure through improper handling," says Prof. Thomas. "It

technical personnel such as telephone operators and telephone service men are also invited. If you would like to attend, contact your local chief observer and ask if he will be able to supply transportation to and from this meeting.

S-L Mason enlisted in 1940 at Ottawa, graduated as a pilot in '41, served as a flying instructor for three years, then was sent overseas to complete his tour of operations, as a night fighter, before being returned to Trenton and Centralia as a staff officer in 1945. He later became officer commanding the No. 433 squadron on CF-100's out of North Bay, and has some very interesting stories to tell.

out onto the table. That's when a small boy really lived it up. Grandma would slice off a crusty, thick end-piece, spread it with plenty of cellar-churned butter, and then I'd get to sprinkle my own brown sugar on top. What a delicious, melted mass of substantial goodness that was!

Sometimes, for variety, grandma would spread it with butter, white sugar and cinnamon. What body! What taste! Um! But maybe it's just as well we don't have that kind of stuff any more. Liable to make you fat.

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is not good farm business to permit these losses, and then try to replace them in the form of purchased fertilizer."

The main reduction in manure value occurs through run-off or loss of the liquid portion, which contains 50 percent of the nitrogen and 85 percent of the potash originally taken in by the animal. Regardless of the situation, all efforts should be made to conserve the liquid manure.

In order to do this, ample supplies of bedding must be provided, along with good cement stabling, manure pits, or paved barnyards. Daily hauling to the field is good, where soil and weather conditions permit. If manure is allowed to dry out, much of the nitrogen is lost

into the air in gaseous form. When the manure is worked into the soil immediately, the nitrogen cannot escape, the professor said.

During the winter time when the manure cannot be worked into the soil, it is better to store it in a manure pit, or a tightly packed, moist pile in a field. Later, when soil conditions allow, it should be spread and worked in. This system is better than spreading on frozen ground.

Prof. Thomas said when the ground is frozen, there is likely to be a maximum loss of value. As snow melts, or heavy rains occur, there is considerable loss through run-off into ditches and streams.

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