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"I Want to Marry Him" Says Girl Shot in Back

An 18-year-old Oak Ridges youth, earlier charged by police with the theft of a rifle in connection with a Gormley farm shooting incident three weeks ago, faced a further charge last week.

Appearing in York County Court, Newmarket, was David Hanns, charged by Crown Attorney Harold Sanders with wounding with intent.

His girlfriend, Patricia Wostyn, 18, recovering from an operation that removed a 22 slug from her back, was also in court to watch the proceedings. The girl was shot while staying at the Gormley farm with friends.

Unable to raise the \$5,000 bail, Hanns has been in custody since his arrest. At Wednesday's hearing, bail was reduced to \$1,000 and he was remanded until September 8.

Patricia Wostyn stated that the second charge came as an unpleasant surprise to both herself and her boyfriend Hanns. "If it was up to me, I'd have the charges dropped," she said. After the theft charge was cleared up, we were intending to get married."

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Don't Divide New Peonies

Peonies are truly "perennial" perennials and it pays to leave them where they are. They don't like to be divided and moved.

They should not be divided when they are less than ten years old, warn horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. New clumps develop slowly and show poor color after a division. Don't divide new peonies unless you want a new stock.

If the peonies are old "veterans" and need dividing, here's how:

Dig about the second week in September. Shake off the soil around the roots and let the clump dry for a few hours, so that the roots can become less brittle.

HALF-PAST TEEN



CEDAR GROVE

All of Cedar Grove was shocked and saddened to learn of the death last Tuesday of Vi Murison. Vi's presence was felt in all corners of the community. She was an ardent sportswoman and a keen baseball enthusiast, a valued member of the Mother's Club and a regular attendant at services in Zion Church. She bowled and curled and her quick, intelligent wit was her trademark wherever she went. Her many friends and associates extend heartfelt sympathy to her husband, Bill Murison, to her four children and to her family whose loss is inexpressible.

Tuesday morning dawned cool and bright, a holiday sort of morning and not the kind of day to begin school. There should have been lamentations that school was beginning, and long faces to prove the 'back to the jailhouse' sentiment we have heard all summer. But it was not like that at all. The swings were soaring upwards and blonde and pigtailed heads bobbed close together as summer news found fresh ears. A ball sailed through the schoolyard propelled by shouts and stopped by shouts. Small, well scrubbed newcomers might have been awed on the threshold of learning but they weren't. This new experience was bounced into with bright smiles and great excitement. The wonder was buried in the pit of a mother's stomach. One little boy, pulling loose from the parental grasp, called, "I'll let you know if I like it, when I get home." Presumably if he doesn't he won't go back again. School is in! Good luck, Mrs. Smith.

There have been lots of vacations stuffed into the last few weeks of the holidays. Eleanor Milroy went to Detroit and Marilyn Croucher visited Katrina in New York. Arch and Helen Little, Jean and Les Beare, Marg and Harry Little, Murray and Eleanor Sewell and the baby all spent a few days at Caribou Lodge on Wood Lake. Ruby and Mabel Reesor, Ida, Karen and Robert Tapscott and Doug Taylor have returned from a pleasant sojourn at Miner's Bay. Robert came home with a Shuffleboard Trophy and Ruby with a bowling trophy. Neil Hamill, Jimmy Harrington and Jack Philley spent last week at Katrina, and Yvonne Housser spent a week teaching at Doon.

News of the Serfleks this week. It is some time since we have heard about our Hungarian family but it seems no news is good news. The Serfleks are living in Oshawa now, where they have quarters in a Hungarian Hall, the upkeep of which provides work for Margaret and her mother. Jo is currently tobacco picking in Delhi but expects to be back in Oshawa as soon as the crop is harvested. Granny has been ill and in hospital but is better now and bustling around in her cheerful, chirpy fashion. Margaret will be married this fall to a fellow Hungarian, Frank Magy, whose home is also in Oshawa.

There will be a community shower for Margaret Serflek and Frank Magy on Friday, Sept. 23d at 8 p.m. in the Zion Church basement. The ladies of the community are asked to provide refreshments (cookies or sandwiches) as usual.

The Mothers' Club is resuming its fall program on Sept. 15. The meeting will be held at Eleanor Spark's at 8:30 and the special guest will be Jean Miller who will give some aspects of her recent trip, which are of interest to the group.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bielby who welcomed a baby daughter last Friday.

Caroline Little was guest of honour at a Community Shower held in Zion Church last Thursday evening.

Monday night saw the last of the present Euchre series with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams taking top honours. Mrs. J. Pearse, Mrs. Ed. Williams and Mrs. Wal-

ter Reesor were evening winners, with Bert Tapscott, Ben Lotton and Gordon Spring. Friday evening, following a good round of volleyball and horseshoes, there will be a community corn roast on the corner lot. Everyone is welcome, so come one, come all.

Sunday School Lesson

FALSE LEADERSHIP BRINGS RUIN
(Lesson for September 18)

Micah 3; 4: 1-5;

GOLDEN TEXT - The ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them: but the transgressors shall fall therein. - Hos. 14: 9

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE
Approach to the Lesson

Micah's brief prophecy of seven chapters falls into three divisions that are all clearly introduced by the call, "Hear." In the first two chapters the command is addressed to "all people" (1: 2). In chapters 3 to 5 the heads are summoned (see 3: 1), while in the last two, even the very mountains are called upon to give attention (6: 2).

This prophet, who was a contemporary of the great Isaiah, and also of Hosea, has a burning reprimand to deliver. Moral corruption on the part of the people in general is denounced in his opening strain. But in our lesson today we listen to his fearless expose of the official leadership of these people. It is bad enough when the rank and file plunge on in their ignorant opposition to the will of God, but it is very much worse when their leaders remove every possible check on corruption and encourage them in such a course in the name of religion. Hence, the sternness of the first "Hear," addressed to the people in general, gives way to the much sterner "Hear" now directed to the political and religious officials.

cial.

It is serious business to be a Sunday school teacher. If our lives are wrong, then the lives of our class will probably be wrong. If our teaching is defective, then our pupils will be misled in both their convictions and their conduct. On the other hand, if we are purveying and practicing the truth of God, what inestimable streams of blessing are flowing out from this God-given ministry!

The Heart of the Lesson

In every movement or organization, its achievements reflect its leadership. If these achievements are effective, then the leadership is a creditable one; otherwise, it is of poor quality, and calls for replacement.

In Micah's day both the secular and the religious officials had so divorced righteous principles from their professed ethics that God had been compelled to withdraw from them and to leave them to wallow in their own follies.

All this has a bearing on present-day conditions, both in the world and in the church. Sound, sane, and spiritual leadership is the great need of the

hour. Everywhere there is confusion and bewilderment. The authoritative voice of the prophet is called for as never before. What the Spirit is saying to the churches demands an attentive hearing and an obedient will.

God is not indifferent today any more than He was indifferent in Micah's day, though His silence might seem to suggest this. He has the solution, and He longs to declare it. But the trouble is that few care to listen. The hearing ear is rare. Many preachers, unwilling to jeopardize their popularity with their congregations, find it easier to preach "smooth things" (Isa. 30: 10). This attitude may easily reflect an inborn timidity. They cannot face the possible charge of "crank," or "narrow." They find that their presentation of harmless platitudes involves neither risks to themselves nor rents among their followers!

The true prophet, however, is one who demonstrates that "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (2 Tim. 1: 7). He is in touch with the God of today. He has a vision. He has a burden. He has "a word in season" (Isa. 50: 4).

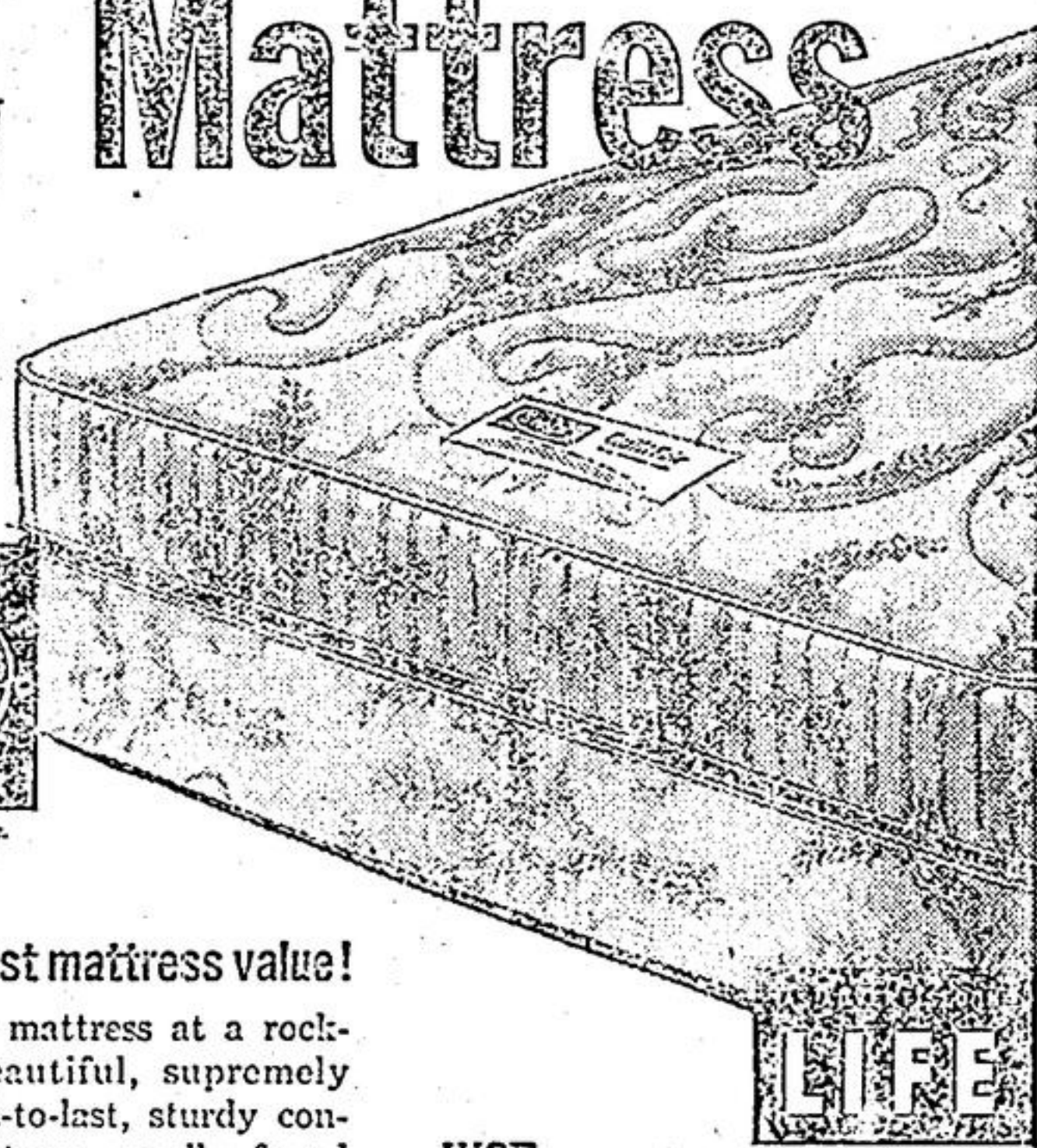
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