

News Spotlight

Allegations that American troops had massacred at least 109 men, women and children at My Lai, South Vietnam, on March 16, 1968, caused a worldwide uproar this week.

President Nixon declared any such massacre of civilians "abhorrent" to the American conscience and said "steps will be taken to assure that the illegal and immoral conduct as alleged" would be dealt with.

Some members of the armed services committee of the U.S. Congress became ill when shown color slides of the mangled bodies of My Lai children, with mothers pleading for mercy.

The United States Army has ordered a general court martial for Lieut. William L. Calley, commander of an infantry platoon, on a charge of murdering 109 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Staff Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and 24 other soldiers and former soldiers are being investigated.

Several U.S. soldiers and ex-soldiers told interviewers about the alleged massacre. The U.S. defence department began to look into a possible coverup in Vietnam of the My Lai incident when it was investigated earlier.

The lower house of South Vietnam's National Assembly established a committee to investigate the alleged atrocities and the Senate appointed a delegation to visit the village.

The Saigon defence department earlier had written off the incident as "a fact of war," admitting only that 20 civilians had been killed in an operational accident involving air strikes and artillery.

Post Office Hours
The Post Office has announced that for your convenience they will remain open all day December 6th, December 13, December 20.

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Mr. Kerby stressed our need to keep our lakes from premature aging and using them for navigation, recreation, and drinking water.

A question and answer period followed with several students including Ross Munro, Dave General, Mike Chang and Bev Wright participating. Glen Harrop thanked the speaker who came on the invitation of Mrs. T. Passfield of the Hagersville staff.

Overtime Win For Juniors

It took four periods of hockey last Thursday, but the Hagersville Laidlaws finally emerged as victors over a much improved Simcoe Charger team.

Simcoe struck first as Dave Crandall picked up a loose puck at centre ice and raced in, firing the puck behind a surprised Hagersville goalie, Bruce Disher. This goal scored with only twenty-four seconds played in the game, stood up until the eleven-minute mark of the period as Nick Patzouri tied up the game on a pass from Gib Montour and Jim Hazlett. From this point Hagersville picked up stamina and ended the period with a 3-1 lead; both goals came from the stick of Randy Hill.

Simcoe closed the gap to 3-2 in the second period, but Randy Hill scoring the hat-trick, restored the Hagersville lead to two goals 6091, the local Knights of at the nine-minute mark of Columbus, received the two of the third period. Hagersville highest awards possible for playing aggressive hockey, fell their first year of operation, into penalty problems and The group proudly accepted Simcoe took full advantage of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award for a power-play goal to deadlock substantial increase in the contest at 4-4. Scoring for membership, the chargers was Dave Crandall and Ron Van Gothen.

This set the stage for an extra ten-minute overtime period. A time for exciting, awesome hockey. At the 1:44 mark of the overtime period, Gary Davey pushed the puck behind the Simcoe goalie to give the Hagersville squad a narrow 5-4 lead.

After being introduced by Teresa General, Mr. Kerby showed a series of slides on important problems facing our nation, such as water pollution, changing lake levels, flooding and shore erosion and their economic and social effects.

Topics included how clean our inland fresh-water resources must be to serve our purposes, and how chemistry has both created pollution problems and solved old problems as with the invention of fertilizers and detergents.

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Water Resources Speaker

On Nov. 21, the senior students at H.S.S. had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Kerby of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington, Ontario.

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I.O.O.F. Notes

A large turn-out enjoyed the installation of the Officers of Selkirk Lodge No. 374 by District Deputy Grand Master Ray Fink and his Installing Team from Harmony Lodge, Brantford, Nov. 1.

In a dignified and impressive ceremony the following were installed into office for the current term: Past N. G. Howard Rohrbach; N. G. Maurice Swent; V. G. Douglas Weaver; Rec. Sec. Clarence Mehlenbacher; Fin. Sec. Andrew Sherk; Treas. R. O. Hurst; Warden Ted Swent; Cond. John Swarts; R.S.V.G. Arthur Dawson; L.S.N.G. Sam Wardell; R.S.V.G. Eli MacDonald; L.S.V.G. Harold Evans; R.S.S. Edward Montgomery; L.S.S. Grant Comfort; L.G. Gerald Hoffman; O.G. Elvin Makey; Chaplain David Mehlenbacher.

The presence of visiting dignitaries made the evening a memorable occasion for the Selkirk Lodge. The Grand Lodge of Ontario was represented in the persons of The Grand Master, Charles R. Bown, Brantford, Grand Conductor, Jack Laidlaw, Hagersville, Grand Guardian, Peter Laidlaw, Hagersville, Grand Messenger, Claire DeVeney, Burford, and the Grand Chaplain, Robert Brown, Brantford. District Deputy Grand Masters, Donald Irving, Simcoe, District No. 17, Ray Fink, Brantford District No. 24, A. C. Smith, Selkirk, District Long Point No. 18 and District Deputy Grand Warden of District Long Point No. 18, Alfred Snider, Port Dover were also on hand. Visitors were present from Ayr, Burford, Port Dover, Brantford and Hagersville.

The Star Council Award, the highest possible honor was also received for the activities of all six committees, Catholic, Council, Fraternal, Membership, Public Relations, and Youth.

Council 6091, includes the Hagersville, Caledonia, and Cayuga areas. These awards were presented to P.G.K. Ray Chisholm by District Deputy B. Maheux, at a recent meeting.

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U.S. Anti-Smoking Campaign Shows Results

OTTAWA - The House of Commons Standing Committee on Health and Welfare were told last Thursday that the US government's anti-smoking campaign is showing results.

Dr. Daniel Horn, the psychologist who heads the department's clearing house on smoking and health, testified that even with a 25 per cent increase of two million adults per year, cigarette consumption for the year ending September 1, 1969, is nearly three million less than what it was two years ago.

But there were some brighter spots. Besides lower per capita consumption recent studies of children indicated a decline in the rate at which young people are taking up smoking.

"The next few years will probably be critical in determining whether these trends will be continued and, hopefully, accelerated."

Questioned about the effectiveness of health hazard warnings on cigarette packages, Dr. Horn said he favors this as a symbol to the public of government acceptance of the health hazard.

To current proposals that the warning be limited to a single word, Dr. Horn said the American smoking and health program has concentrated on trying to get people who can't give up cigarettes to smoke in less hazardous fashion - fewer puffs and fewer cigarettes.

The trouble with safer-cigarette efforts was questionable if anyone wanted to smoke the end product.

He told Wallace Nestor (PC - Oxford) that he favors listing tar and nicotine content on packages so the smoker at least has a chance to select the least hazardous brand.

J. Waldo Monteith (PC - Perth), former federal health minister, said he doubts the contention of Canadian health authorities about the economic and time loss from smoking.

Dr. Horn said the evidence is clear - smokers are more prone to absenteeism and to lung and respiratory diseases. George Demeyere, chairman of the marketing board, who attended the hearing as an observer, told The News-Record, "Dr. Horn offered nothing new in the way of medical evidence to substantiate anti-smoking campaigners' claims."

He agreed with Barry Mather (NDP - Surrey) that any opposition to anti-smoking action from health and educational professionals has been entirely on an individual basis. In the U.S., as in Canada, none of the associations had been opposed.

Marvin Howe (PC - Wellington-Grey) suggested air pollution may have a great deal to do with lung diseases. Dr. Horn replied that the evidence so far is that air pollution affects the cigarette smoker not the non-smoker.

How about developing a safer cigarette? asked Mr. Howe.

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Jarvis U.I.C.

Q. I was disqualified from that I am not clever enough to read a card full of holes.

The only benefit I received was \$14.00 at Christmas. I cannot see why.

A. In order to benefit you must meet conditions clearly set out by the Unemployment Insurance Act and Regulations. It could be that you have not established a benefit period because of a lack of Unemployment Insurance contributions.

It could also be due to the fact that having established a benefit period you were disqualified from receiving benefit for one of several reasons.

Any case may, however, be appealed to the Unemployment Insurance Board by an association of workers to which you belong or by an insurance officer of the U.I.C.

You are allowed qualified right of appeal to the Unemployment Insurance Board if the board is not in accord with the decision of the other members and expresses a dissent decision.

Q. I can't understand the reason why I have trouble with my time I apply for employment insurance. I worked seven months the same as other women who worked with me.

Why should some receive and not others? It may be among the places visited were the United Breeders Incorporated building, the University of Guelph campus and the Imperial Tobacco cigarette manufacturing plant.

Students from the Norfolk division of Fanshawe College visited points of interest in the Guelph area on a November 25 field trip.

The Dusters 30; The Hopefuls 28; The Clarinettes 13; The Turtles 11; The Moaners 9.

Ladies High Single Dot Peresky 286; High Triple Dot Peresky 693; High Average Diane Blundell 213.

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NAPTHA	79¢
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COOKING ONIONS 10 lbs.	69¢
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