

St. John's Evening Guild

by Helen Hobbs

The vestry meeting will be held January 24 after the regular morning service. Mr. Pocock started that custom last year.

In looking back at our church records, Mr. Ewing unearthed this fact: In 1963 our church attendance was 4500, in 1969 it had dropped to 2500, a sobering fact indeed! Our Rector read in the Toronto paper where "Operation Eye-goggles" is having a good response.

Next meeting February 10 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hoover. Mrs. Hoover will supply the lunch.

Miss Murdoch was in charge of the program. She introduced our guest speaker Mrs. Eileen Parsons R.N. Mrs. Parsons is presently a nurse at Hagersville General Hospital. The address was interesting and informative, particularly the part concerning operating room procedure. Many of us at some time have sat apprehensively in the waiting room wondering what was going on behind those doors. Well last night we had a first hand view of what goes on behind said doors!

Mr. P. Turner thanked Mrs. Parsons and remarked, "If she had Eileen for a nurse she would feel she was in good hands."

Miss Murdoch then read an account from the Cayuga Centennial Book, written by Rev. Percival Mayes concerning something of the history of St. John the Divine.

Some of the ladies hope to compose a thesis on our church parish founded 1837 for the 73rd anniversary (present structure) next summer.

The lunch consisted of doughnuts, coffee and tea, supplied by Mrs. E. Ewing and Mrs. M. Gaddi.

Several cards had been sent out.

In the matter of new business, the travelling basket starts its rounds on Saturday. You buy something and contribute something. The same principle applies to the Quiet Auction to be held at a later date.

The annual congregational supper was discussed. It was decided to speak to the Rector to obtain his views on holding the supper during Lent.

Want To Cash Cheques Friday Night? Saturday morning maybe?

Open an account with Guaranty Trust. Pay by cheque. Open Friday night and Saturday morning.

Get your cheques back - with a monthly statement. Open six days a week. Service hours to suit you!

Guaranty Trust
COMPANY OF CANADA
Corner of Norfolk and Robinson Streets, Simcoe.

Longboat Award Winner

OTTAWA (Jan. 5, 1970) - Kenneth Montour, a 35 year old Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont., has been awarded the Longboat Memorial Trophy for athletic achievement, it was announced today by the Honourable Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

In addition he will receive the Tom Longboat award also given to six other Indians from a number of regions across the country. The trophy and medals are awarded annually to Canadian Indians who make a significant contribution toward the betterment of sports and recreation in Canada.

The award winners are selected by a board of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Others who will receive the medal are: Clarence Smith, 27, a Micmac Indian from Annapolis Valley Reserve, N.S.; Lewis Delisle, 19, a Mohawk Indian from Caughnawaga, Quebec; Miss Nellie Trapper, 15, a Cree Indian from Moose Factory, Ont.; Bruce Wolfe, 17, also a Cree Indian, from Muskeg Lake Reserve, Sask.; Harry Clearshky, 30, an Ojibway Indian from Way-

aseecappo Reserve, Man., and William Seward, 50, a Cowichan Indian from the Nanaimo Reserve, Vancouver Island.

Kenneth Montour, a Delaware Indian, earns his living as a high steel worker and lives on the reserve with his wife and four children.

He is active in lacrosse, minor hockey and baseball and at one time played lacrosse for the Brantford Warriors, winners of Canadian senior lacrosse titles in 1967 and 1968.

Among other activities, he has served six terms as president of the Six Nations Minor Lacrosse Association. His coaching abilities have helped win several championships for minor league teams on the reserve.

Kenneth is beginning his third term as president of the Six Nations Minor Hockey Association. His main interest continues to be working with Indian youth in sports and recreation for which he has won the admiration of many on the reserve.

Tom Longboat, in whose memory the award is dedicated, was an Onondaga Indian from the Six Nations Reserve noted for his outstanding ability as a long-distance runner. He gained international recognition as an athlete when he won the gruelling 26 mile Boston marathon in 1907 over a field of 62 competitors. He also represented Canada at a number of other important athletic events including the 1908 Olympics in London, England. At the height of his career, he was regarded by many as the finest athlete this country had produced.

During World War I, he served as a dispatch bearer in the Canadian Forces at Flanders. He died Jan. 9, 1949.

Around And About Cayuga

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tye, Scott and Crystal Jean, Sinnett St. visited over the weekend with Rev. Lawrence and Mrs. Pocock of Georgetown. On Sunday the two families attended a Folk Mass at St. George's (Anglican) Church, Guelph. The service was conducted by a junior group. The music was real Folk Music. Accompanying the organ were guitar, clarinet, horn and traps. A rather new innovation for the church, but as has been said "Anything that draws young people into the church, has to have some merit." Mr. Pocock assisted with the Communion after the service. The Tyes and Mr. and Mrs. Pocock went to David Pocock's for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pocock would like to be remembered to their ex-parishioners, ex-neighbors, friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. John Black and son John of Chesley visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and family of Talbot Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner spent New Year's weekend in Stratford visiting Mr. Turner's father and sister Mr. Robt. Turner and Mrs. John Elder respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Topp, Grimbsy Beach

accompanied by Mrs. Eric Henderson visited on Sunday with Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mrs. T. Fallis and Cari of Port Dover visited on Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Dell.

Mrs. Robt. Baigent Sr. and Mrs. Eric Henderson spent a couple of days last week in Stoney Creek with Mrs. Baigent's sister Mrs. Clayton Moore.

RECORD POPULATION EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta agriculture department says there were 3.5 million head of cattle and calves in the province at June 1, 1970, the largest number recorded in the province's history.

INCREASE FORECAST SASKATOON (CP) - The federal agriculture department has forecast a seven percent increase in numbers of grasshoppers this summer, with a major infestation expected west of Saskatoon. The forecast is based on surveys of the adult grasshopper populations in selected areas and indicates that a warm, early spring together with a summer drought could result in even greater infestations.

V.F. Columbus
Phone 587-2561
PLUMBING - HEATING - ELECTRIC Jarvis, Ont.

PLAN NOW
For building YOUR home on YOUR LOT or any one of the LOTS we have available in the HAGERSVILLE and JARVIS Areas - REASONABLE down payment and excellent TERMS

PHONE SKRABA CONST. DISTRICT L. SKRABA JR. TRUST COMPANY 768-3035 HAGERSVILLE HELEN PORTEOUS 768-5701

It's here!
a new concept in customer service

Servocentres are being introduced by CN to meet the transportation needs of today and tomorrow. Servocentre means you have direct phone contact with specialists in car tracing - car supply - freight rates. You can instantly get advice on documentation, equipment, loading and unloading. An experienced field representative will call on you with further details. This new service is being provided so that customers in smaller communities can enjoy the same direct-line service previously available only in larger cities. Servocentre is as convenient as your telephone. Keep the Servocentre phone number where you can see it at a glance.

CN Servocentre

CARLOAD Car Ordering, Rates, Tracing, Deliveries, Releases

In the Brantford Local Calling Area: Brantford, Burford, Cainsville, Lynden, Onondaga, Paris

Outside the Brantford Local Calling Area: Bright, Caledonia, Canfield, Cayuga, Copetown, Courtland, Delhi, Hagersville, Jarvis, Nelles Cors, Norwich, Otterville, Princeton, Simcoe, Springford, Tavistock, Tillsnburg, Trisonburg

TELEPHONE 756-7800 ZENITH 00650

NOTE: Numbers for other CN services, such as Express, Passenger and Telecommunications, remain unchanged.

Editorial Comment

Too Bad, Mel

Some day Mel Lastman will be recognized as the great man that he is.

Right now, though, he's either ahead of his time or his contemporaries are a bunch of unimaginative clods.

Mel's the imaginative type himself. He's often startled his fellow controllers on the Metropolitan Toronto transportation committee with his expressed views - such as "we're building too many super-highways that go nowhere."

Controller Lastman the other night popped off with a dandy, perhaps his best idea yet. He wants free bus and subway transportation for all of the 2.2 million residents of the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Why, almost at a stroke, as he outlined his revolutionary plan, much of Toronto's pollution and transportation problem would be solved. Look at all the thousands and thousands of automobiles that no longer would be clogging the street! Almost no exhaust fumes!

Representing the 450,000 population borough of North York on the city's northern outskirts (a two-fare zone), Mr. Lastman conceded that someone would have to pay for transit service.

He had the answer to that - raise the property tax 15 percent. At first blush it would seem that home owners and apartment dwellers (who pay taxes through their rents) would rise in their wrath.

But examine the proposition more closely. Suppose taxes on a piece of property were \$700 annually. A 15 percent rise would be only \$105. All the family could ride for a year for \$105! At present, at four tickets for a buck, they're paying ...

The committee, naturally, raised objections. East York Mayor True Davidson said that if free transit rides were introduced, the city would have to consider prohibiting cars in the downtown area. (Mel's rebuttal: What's wrong with that?)

Etobicoke Controller David Lacey said studies had shown that the Toronto Transit Commission would gain only 11 percent more riders with free service.

(Mel had no immediate answer to that one. What'll you bet that he's not out making more surveys?)

The committee, in the end, did not give a definite "no." It said it would consider the suggestion. You know what'll happen ... Another good idea up the spout.

Controversy Over Building

OTTAWA (CP) - Controversy over a new building at Carleton University includes criticism that it is an educational frill, largely paid for by the public.

The massive mottled-brick university centre, to be used by students, faculty and support staff, cost \$4.5 million. About 92 percent was public money authorized by the province.

The university had to raise five percent of the building cost to qualify for provincial funds, but it also drummed up additional funds for extra features.

Brian Hamilton, 23 year old students' association president and chairman of the university centre management committee, says more than \$46 million of taxpayers' money was spent on the National Arts Centre, "and I don't think it'll be used nearly as much as this building which is designed to serve as a focus for social and cultural activities on campus."

Davidson Dunton, Carleton president, says the centre will fill an important need, and that in building it Carleton is just catching up to other universities.

So too, it appears, is Carleton's friendly rival, the University of Ottawa, which hopes to start turning the sod for a \$6 million university centre in about a year.

But critics say that with educational costs leaping upward, and with increasing warnings that entry to universities and colleges may become a privilege rather than a right due to population pressure, the building's cost is outright swank and misuse of funds.

"I believe there is really more to university life than just sitting in a laboratory, seminar room or library because part of learning comes from talking to people," President Dunton said in an interview.

THE JARVIS RECORD

Serving West Haldimand

CWNA

ESTABLISHED 1878

Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160
George A. Demeyer, Publisher
Douglas Galbraith, Managing Editor
Andrew More, Associate Editor

\$3 per year in Canada
\$4 per year in U.S.A.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

Letter Box

Hagersville, Ont., Jan. 16, 1971.

Editor, West Haldimand Record, Jarvis, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Those of us who attend many of the minor hockey games in Hagersville, look forward to reading Pete Myke's weekly report. That is not to say we always agree with Pete, but the occasional controversial remark causes interest and is therefore commendable.

I have no general criticism of his method of reporting, except for his probably exaggeration of Roger Webb's contribution to Novice games, which has resulted in a somewhat inflated ego. However, my concern is for the older players who are probably less impressed by favourable publicity than a 10 year old is likely to be.

There are always at least two sides to every story, as we are all aware, and it seems to me someone without a son playing Junior hockey, should present a partial defence of the Junior team who were so harshly criticized in last week's issue.

Everybody loves a winning team, but are all the problems of a losing team attributable to the team members? Is a lack of interest not often brought about by lack of motivation? Is this not partially the responsibility of the management? In all fairness if the coach misses a practice and a game because of other reasonable interests, should the boys be so severely criticized for missing a practice to attend a school dance? Can you possibly equate missing hockey practice with leaving school, quitting work or forsaking a marriage partner? And the jolly old parents always get it in the teeth! If they goofed as teen-agers - if they were rotten kids - if their offspring goof now - they're rotten parents. Man - that seems downright unfair! Maybe they are simply allowing their boys to make their own decisions about hockey and saving their energy for providing guidance in areas they consider more important - school, work and marriage.

INDIAN COUNCIL CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) - Representatives of 1,600 Indians in the Lower Fraser Valley area of British Columbia have formed a regional government type council that represents 21 different bands. It is hoped the council will be able to take over complete administration of major Indian problems in the area from the department of Indian affairs within two years.

SALES DECREASE SAS.ATOON (CP) - The Saskatchewan Implement Dealers' Association says sales during the first eight months of 1970 in Canada dropped 18.2 percent below those of the same period in 1969. The total estimated value of machinery sold, based on the wholesale price, was \$206.4 million in 1970 compared with \$252.5 million in 1969.

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO Elizabeth Taylor, 18 year old movie queen announced in Hollywood that she will divorce Nick Hilton, hotel chain heir, whom she married in one of Hollywood's swankiest weddings last May 6.

In their first appearance before the news camera since their recent wedding, Shirley Temple and her new husband, Charles Black, showed their wedding rings at his parents home. The 22 year old screen star said he is giving up her career and will devote herself to being a housewife and taking care of her daughter.

Thanks to the generosity of thousands of Canadians the new Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto was opened officially January 15. Leading officials of Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments, which gave substantial grants towards constructing and equipping the 632 bed ultra modern, child treatment and research centre, participated in the official opening along with several children, symbolic of thousands who have been returned to health through the services of the 75 year old hospital.

30 YEARS AGO Lieut.-Gen. Lord Baden-Powell, 83, founder of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and one of the most famous soldiers and military intelligence operatives of modern times, died at his home in Kenya, Africa, after a lengthy illness. He is pictured with Lady Baden-Powell during a visit to this continent.

Farm Radio Forum, which took to the air in Eastern Canada on January 21, will be a new adventure, both for the CBC and for thousands of Canadian farmers. This series is to be heard each Tuesday for 12 weeks at 10 to 10.30 EDST (9-9.30 pm standard) in Ontario and at 11-11.30 pm EDST (10-10.30 Atlantic Standard Time) in the Maritimes. Ontario listeners hear Farm Radio Forum over Stations CBL, Toronto and CBO, Ottawa.

During this series of broadcasts listeners will hear current farm problems discussed by farmers from "Sunnyridge Community" - subjects like "Are There Too Many Farmers?" and "Should Farmers Grow More?" and so on.

The Old Timer will be heard introducing farm men and women from Sunnyridge. These folks in turn will have their say and reach their own conclusions regarding what should be done to improve farm conditions.

