

Annual Vestry Meeting Of St. Paul's Anglican Church

Marking a new departure the Annual Vestry meeting of St. Paul's Church officially began during the morning service when the Rector, Canon E. A. Brooks gave his report. After the service the congregation enjoyed dinner together in the church hall followed by the business meeting, which was one of the largest on record. The annual financial statement was presented by the Churchwardens, Mr. Ralph Fess and Mr. Stephen Payne, who were later re-elected for another year.

Miss Rosemary Dell was re-elected vestry clerk. The reports showed many accomplishments for the church during the past year, including re-payment on the building fund loan to date of \$2,000 leaving a balance of \$3,000 to be repaid to the Synod of Niagara over the next three years. A mission apportionment target of \$500 accepted at the last vestry meeting had been paid in full, plus the ACW mission pledge of \$150.

The body of the church had been newly carpeted throughout during the year, by St. Paul's Women's Club. Combination storm and screen windows had been provided for the rectory; a dehumidifier for the choir-room, a large coffee maker and other equipment for the church kitchen.

On Saturday January 23, the ladies of the church catered for a large wedding reception dinner in the church hall. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Karl Stone and Miss Darlene Moore in Christ Church, Nanticoke.

The same Lay Delegates to Synod, auditors and convener of Sidesmen were re-elected for 1971.

Births

VANDERGAAS - Mr. and Mrs. Thys VanderGast, Jarvis, are pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy in West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville, On Jan. 19, a brother for Clara, Christina, Joy and Trevor.

WALKER - Canon Brooks will be flying to Vancouver on Jan. 31, to baptize a new grandson on Feb. 1, James MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, Born Dec. 27. The baptism will take place in St. Philip's Church.

Plans were made for ploughing, grading and seeding of the east section of the churchyard as soon as weather permits, also for the purchase of a new power lawn mower to replace the one stolen last year from the church tool-shed.

Thanks were expressed to all who had worked so faithfully for the church during the past year. Coffee was served at the end of the meeting.

Cayuga UCW

The 1971 season of the Cayuga United Church Women commenced with a post-lunch supper attended by 31 members and eight visitors. The committee in charge were Mesdames J. Bamrick, L. Buck, C. Macdonald, R. Meesters, H. Brooks, assisted by Mrs. M. Walker.

The 1970 annual reports were distributed showing 490 pounds of good used clothing shipped for overseas relief, a 55 pound parcel sent to a leprosy mission, along with knitted goods and a cash donation sent to the Victor Home for girls in Toronto. Eighty-five calls were made to sick and shut-ins in homes and hospitals during the year.

Miss Leona Douglas, retiring president, thanked the members and committees for their co-operation during the past year.

The installation of the UCW officers for 1971 was conducted by Rev. L. McSpadden as follows: Past president, Miss Leona Douglas; President, Mrs. Robert Kiefer; Vice president, Mrs. Howard Kerr; Secretary, Mrs. Clinton Stone; Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Stitt.

Community friendship and visiting, Miss Myra Jarrett; Program, Mrs. C. W. Leary; Stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. Doug Murray; Supply and Welfare, Mrs. Carrie Kinniburgh; Literature and communications, Mrs. Hattie Dell; Press and publicity, Mrs. Earl Park; Citizenship and social action, Mrs. Ben Elliott; Membership, Mrs. Muriel Walker; Social functions, Mrs. Mike Tarnick; Archivist, Mrs. Fred Kiefer; Christian Education, Mrs. Robert Kiefer; Pianist, Mrs. E. S. Allen.

Miss Jean Kinneburgh and Mrs. Irene Howland rendered a lovely duet, "I Need His Care", accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bennett showed beautiful slides of their conducted western coach tour of British Columbia and Alaska, with especially colourful slides of the famed Butchart Gardens on Vancouver Island, also the Cruise Ship Prince George,

that took them from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Skagway, Alaska. The pictures were most enjoyed by all.

Rev. L. McSpadden closed the meeting with the Benediction.



REPORT

In last week's edition of the press release, a number of cottage break-ins were mentioned in the Port Maitland area. As a result of these break-ins and a continued investigation by Prov. Constable W. Dewitt, two Port Maitland brothers, Harry Bergsma, age 21, and Nick, age 19, were arrested and charged with a number of these occurrences. A large quantity of articles have been recovered with a small portion identified by the cottage owners.

A vehicle stolen from Brantford was recovered on the Kohler Road, South of Kohler, in the ditch, heavily damaged. The occupant of the vehicle fled the scene before arrival of the police. Provincial Constable H. J. Bell, the safety officer, visited two schools and presented school bus safety and the history of our laws to 680 students.

Officers investigated eight break and enters, two snowmobile complaints, five requests for assistance, and two assaults.

No injuries were sustained as the result of 12 motor vehicle collisions investigated.

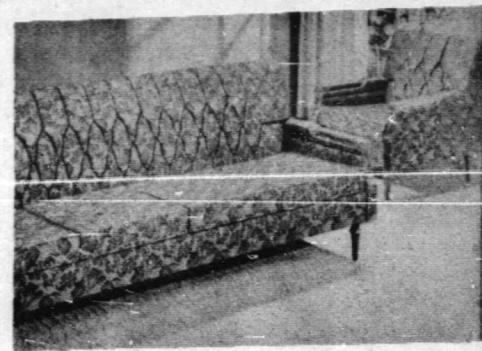
Your new 1971 license plates are available at all Department of Transport issuing offices. Plan now to get your license plates early and avoid the long last minute line-ups in February.

COULD DO BETTER EDMONTON (CP) - D. J. Prince, Alberta, agriculture department dairy specialist, says the province's cheese industry has not developed as it could have done and does not produce enough to meet its own requirements.

Haldimand Federation Of Agriculture Annual Banquet
7:00 P.M. Friday Feb. 5, 1971
at the RURAL YOUTH CENTRE, KOHLER
Guest Speaker: Mr. Frank Wall, 1st Vice-President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.
ENTERTAINMENT
All tickets sold in advance before January 25.
For tickets contact the following:
President Otto Crone, Bill Creighton, Avery Evans and Roy Hagan, Secretary.

YEAR-END SAVINGS CLEARANCE SPECIALS
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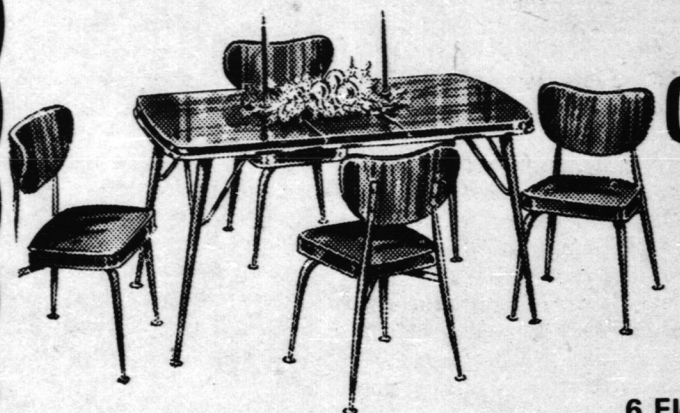
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Editorial Comment

Wanted: A Cure

Illness takes a heavy toll among Canadians every year in lost working time and suffering. Arthritis is the most prevalent of the chronic diseases which attack man. It and the other rheumatic diseases affect about 1.5 million Canadians.

The cost if staggering. Work losses are estimated at about 13 million man-days and the loss to the Canadian economy at about \$260 million annually.

Are your joints becoming inflamed and stiff? Are you having trouble walking and moving your arms? These may be signs of arthritis.

You should see a doctor quickly if these symptoms develop. A cure has yet to be found for the disease. But treatment can lessen its severity and make it less painful.

Doctors and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society agree that the best medicine for relieving the pain and for checking inflammation of the joints is aspirin - a remedy available in almost every household.

While treatment can help, research workers are trying to find what causes arthritis. They hope that when that goal is achieved, it will point them in the direction of a cure.

Medical investigators think the disease may be caused by a virus and they think it is infectious. Dr. Duncan A. Gordon, a specialist in rheumatic diseases at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto, and Dr. K. Frank Austen, physician-in-chief at Brigham Hospital in Boston, told a Canadian conference on research into rheumatic diseases last autumn that inflammation in the joints of the human body is the key.

The problem is to develop an antibody to destroy the virus. The approach would seem to be to develop various types of viruses and inject them into research animals until the offending agent is pinpointed.

But animals do not get rheumatoid arthritis. However, a strain of mink and a strain of mice have been found susceptible to a disease resembling human rheumatic illness. In these animals the disease can be induced and investigators say that is a major step forward.

So there is hope that eventually a cure will be found for arthritis. Until that day comes sufferers can only follow medical advice in easing their disability. They have to live with it but they can take comfort in knowing that in some cases at least the pain can be reduced.

"Wise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by the Old Owl.

Where Are We Going?

All my life I have been seeking an answer to this question. We speak of "progress" in technology, in science, in political activity, but what is our aim, our objective? Progress means movement towards some goal, some objective - what is the goal to which we are moving? Or have we any? Tennyson gave us one answer in "Locksley Hall" where he says "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change." This is objective-less progress, it implies movement (spin) but a groove is a limitation. This raises the question, is change (without any objective) the same thing as progress? But change for the sake of change seems a very unworthy objective. My own personal belief is that Christ will return and set up His Kingdom on the earth, but the practical difficulties seem to be enormous.

To put the whole thing in a modern setting "the ringing grooves of change" imply that our society (and the Russian and Chinese) is going down an eternal OneWay Street, with no end. Is that what progress means?

Recently the Hamilton Spectator published an article by Arnold Toynbee in which he discusses this very subject. He says that the price of technological advance is going to rise so steeply that it becomes prohibitive. "The price has to be paid in terms of loss of health and happiness." We can go so far in technological advance but the human element comes along and must be satisfied. He thinks that our technological system will break down in Japan first, within the next 10 years.

I enjoy having a car and good roads, the telephone etc., and would not like to be without them but I sometimes wonder whether the governments of the world should clamp down on scientific research and say "this far and no farther." For instance, where is the sense of an electric tooth brush?

Toynbee says we are all heirs of the past, which he calls our "karama", this we can mitigate or aggravate but we cannot jump clear of it, and we ignore it at our peril. I would like to put in his whole article but I cannot. Here, though, is his closing paragraph.

"We cannot transform this polluted and distracted land into Amida's 'Pure Land'; but this unattainable ideal can inspire us to exert ourselves to leave our impure world less impure than we have found it when we have taken over the burden of karma from our predecessors. This is a modern objective, but, if the rising generation achieves it, it will have done a very great service to itself and to its descendants."

"The Good Driver"

Passengers often influence the way a car is driven, but it is very rare for legal responsibility to be pinned on someone who is not actually behind the wheel. A remarkable case, heard recently in an Ottawa court, is reported by the Ontario Safety League.

After a party 10 people piled into a 1964 car. On Ottawa's crosstown Queensway, the driver tried to prove that the car could exceed 120 mph, and actually reached 115 mph. When the car slowed to approach an exit ramp a 22-year-old man, one of four in the front seat, leaned down and held the accelerator to the floor with his hand. A crash ensued that killed two of the occupants and injured four others. The dead were a married couple, whose 15 year old son survived, and was the principal witness. Both the driver and the passenger who held down the gas pedal were convicted of dangerous driving.

The Connecticut State Police are using videotape to record traffic violations for court evidence. The Ontario Safety League says that the equipment is carried on a

Dazzle increases the strain of night driving. Smears on windshields increase dazzle. The Ontario Safety League reminds drivers that car glass should be cleaned inside at least once a month to maintain proper visibility. Remember too that smoking increases the rate at which film builds up on windshield and windows.

Regular Check-Ups Can Avoid Pain

In this modern era, many of us periodically set aside time for such important things as check-ups for our bodies and our cars, but often forget about our teeth.

Sometimes we intentionally "forget." We're afraid of what the dentist may find. The dentist will likely find quite a bit wrong if check-ups have been neglected for too long either unconsciously or consciously.

Some of us will go to a dentist only when they are being bothered by their teeth or gums. Others, will wait until the pain becomes almost unbearable before they call up for an "emergency" visit. And this could prove too late to save the tooth, or the patient would have to go through more drilling than if he would have visited his dentist earlier.

Teeth unlike most other parts of the human body, cannot heal or repair itself once they have been damaged. This includes both "baby" teeth (deciduous) and permanent teeth. It is just as important to care for baby teeth as they build a strong foundation for and guide the permanent teeth into their proper positions.

Crooked teeth (malocclusion) are of major concern to dentists. Crooked teeth can be due to heredity, but most cases result from poor oral habits during childhood.

Premature loss or extractions of baby teeth can be most detrimental, possibly resulting in crooked or malformed teeth, unless regularly cared for by the dentist. A check-up every six months is generally recommended to keep teeth healthy and pain a distant thought. - Canadian Dental Association.

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1971 Forecast For Tourist Industry

In a 1971 forecast for the Ontario tourist industry, the Province's Minister of Tourism and Information, the Honourable James A. C. Auld, said he expects another very active year, and that the industry will be able to accommodate and entertain more visitors than ever before.

Mr. Auld said there are many indications that the winter season, 1971, will be most successful. It is expected that the number of skiers in the province will continue to grow by 10 to 15 per cent per year and may reach a figure of 200,000 active skiers this year.

Many new ski resorts are opening. The Minister pointed out, such as the one at Barry's Bay, which is being financed by Federal and Provincial, Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration (ARDA) and local interests. (This resort is located in one of the most scenic parts of the province. Another one, at Calabogie, will have a number of challenging ski runs for the ski buffs.

Mr. Auld estimates that more than \$2 million have been invested in new ski resorts, and improvements of existing facilities.

Last year, he said, the number of snowmobiles in the province increased from 80,000 to 130,000. It is expected that this trend will continue at a slightly slower pace, but already this new form of outdoor recreation has transformed many resort areas, he said.

The Tourism Minister said there is a great demand for more camping facilities throughout the province, "but as the provincial budget for development of new campsites is limited at this time, private investors are increasingly filling this need, and a number of new campsites are being planned."

In his statement Mr. Auld said, "Of greatest importance to the industry, is the increasing development of year-round resorts throughout the province. The situation and structure of the tourist business has changed to such an extent that year-round operation is becoming more feasible, in many areas. This tendency is welcomed by tourist operators, many of them having found it difficult to finance their businesses, and pay mortgages over a twelve-month period, when operating for only about three months of the year. It is also difficult to obtain and train staff for a three-month period." These are structural characteristics of the industry which suggest a year-round operation, he said.

He pointed out that the demand for modern accommodation during the winter by skiers and snowmobilers has been met by approximately 300 resorts which are now in operation. The resources for development of winter tourism in the province of Ontario are great, and in time, it could reach the point where, as in Switzerland, the winter tourist business is greater than the summer.

The tourist industry is growing in urban Ontario as well. The Ontario Science Centre is fast becoming a major attraction in Canada and Ontario Place in Toronto which will be a major attraction for the Province, opens in the Spring of 1971 and is expected to attract between two and three times this complex of shopping centre, restaurants, theatres, marinas, and parkland will complement the adjacent Canadian National Exhibition during its duration.

Many new hotels are under construction, particularly in Toronto such as the one opposite the new City Hall, one in downtown Civic Square, and another at Malton, and others. It is expected that by 1974, hotel accommodation in Toronto will have increased by 50 per cent.

Employment in this industry is an important factor. The tourist industry, Mr. Auld said, as a service industry is highly labour intensive. A chemical plant (e.g., petroleum refinery) with a capital investment of \$150 million might generate only 1,500 persons in employment, or one position per \$100,000. A restaurant, with an investment of only \$100,000 could create employment for 20 persons, or one for every \$5,000 of initial investment. This aspect should be kept in mind particularly now when unemployment is so high in Canada, he said.

Finally, Mr. Auld said, it should be remembered that the greatest tourist market in the world is at Ontario's doorstep, situated between New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia. Australia, New Zealand, India, and Spain are advertising in this market; therefore, it is much more important that Ontario continues to advertise intensively in this region, because we have so much to offer our visitors and we are in a privileged position because of our proximity.

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