

Catholic Women's League hold annual bazaar

A number of people attended the Catholic Women's League Annual bazaar, bake and penny sale Wednesday afternoon at Langton Community Centre.

The hall was decorated with yellow daffodils donated by Hector Verhoeve and were used during the afternoon for door prizes. Mrs. Verhoeve also donated corsages for birthday prizes.

Two of the busiest sections were the cabbage roll and home baking tables. Ceramics were displayed by Mrs. Barry Shepherd.

Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Andrew Buysse, Mrs. Leon Cuyile and Mrs. L. VanWynsberg. Birthday prizes, Mrs. Janet Brownlee, Mrs. Zulma DeRoo.

Youngest grandmother, Mrs. Victor Rigole. Mother of youngest baby present, Mrs. Nancy Winter. Ladies from farthest away, Mrs. Lucy Winter, Collingwood, Ont.; Mrs. Doris DeJonckhere, Casselton, Ont. Oldest lady present, Mrs. John Lambrecht, Delhi. Most grandchildren, Mrs. Marcel VanBelle, Vittoria.

Afghan made by Mrs. Alice DeCoene was won by Betty Horvath, and a cake made by Alice DeCoene was won by Alga Deli. Tape

recorder donated by Bays Electric was won by Helen Marazon. Baseball glove, donated by Verhaeghe Insurance won by Mr. DeCoupman. Wood carving made by Andrew DeWaele won by Mrs. M. Sinnesael.

Mrs. Loretta Boughner and Mrs. Charles Sinnesael won the photo-matching contest.

Winners of the grand draw prizes were Mrs. Frank Santo, R.R. 1, Courtland, a Westinghouse clock radio, donated by Art's T.V. and Appliances, Langton. Artis Hutchison, R.R. 1, Delhi, a \$30 Gift Voucher donated by Van Belles Gift Shop, Hwy 24 Vittoria. Evelyn Ambo, R.R. 1, Walsingham, a Planter Arrangement by D'Hulster and Lierman Insurance, Langton. Russell Sinden, R.R. 1, Langton, a Stainless Steel Cutlery Set, donated by Vannatter's Hardware, Langton.

Andrew DeWaele, a \$20 Grocery Voucher donated by Al Dewaele's Clover Farm Market, R.R. 1, Glen Meyer. David Sinden, R.R. 1, Langton, a man's Timex Watch donated by Lieman's Store South Middleton. Mrs. Helena Luksep, R.R. 1, Courtland, a \$12.50 perm at Pat's Beauty Shop, Langton. Mrs. John Habi, R.R. 2, Courtland, a \$12.50 perm at

Marie's Hairstyling, Langton.

During the afternoon coffee and cookies were served.

Appreciation was expressed by C.W.L. president Mrs. Anthony Kerster to all who helped make the bazaar a success.

A jackpot bingo was held at 8 p.m. Winner of the first \$50 Jackpot was Mrs. Martha Vanderhaeghe, R.R. 1, Delhi. The second \$50 jackpot was split between Elizabeth Van Damme, R.R. 1, Walsingham and R.F. McQueen, R.R. 2, Courtland. The winner Take all (\$100.25) was split between Evelyn Vandendriessche, R.R. 2, Langton and Mrs. Roger Pieters, R.R. 1, Simcoe.

Draws were made throughout the evening for the penny sale items as follows: Pophams Shoes donated a purse won by Lilian VanEeno. Sinden's Paint, one quart of paint won by Alice VanParys. Reward Shoes, child's running shoes won by Brenda Spetaels. Tillsonburg Travel Service, a travel bag won by Sally Deyne. The Barber Shop Dep for men won by Shirley McDowell. Fernlea Flowers, a flower arrangement won by Mary Bozek. News and Camera, a cake plate won by Scott

Gunstone Shoes, slippers won by Laura VanSevern. Bennett's Stationary, a red tray won by Patricia Habi. Whitmore Pharmacy, dusting powder won by Rachel DeVos. E.G. Davis, a necklace won by Nellie Allport. Honsberger Sport and Paint, hockey pants won by W. Armstrong. Tillsonburg Home Hardware, a glass bowl won

by Georgina Voight. E.G. Engraving, a glass mug won by Doris DeJonckhere. Stauffer's Esso Station, wax and cloth, won by Yvette Larochelle. Martha Vanderhaeghe, Georgette Lauwerier, Celina VanBelle and Bernadette Couture.

Hi Lo Fashions, a fur hat won by Ruth Smith. Hogarth's Men's Wear, a Beret won by Marie VanLaeken, Bryan Jones Intimate perfume won by Paula Willaert. Noble's Furniture, two pillows won by Shirley Stager. Marcus Jewelry, a blue mountain cat won by Dianne Pickersgill. Judy's Specialty Shop, a half slip won by Leah Sinden. Heath's donated six boxes of jewelry which were won by Betty Lewis, Elizabeth Van Damm, Irene Vermeersch, Simcoe Vandeweile, Mrs. Rene Dewachter and Margaret DeCap.

Willard Electric, Indoor antennae, won by Odel Vermeersch. Oxford Cycle and Sports table tennis won by Rose Demalter. Harley's Pet Land, a bird feeder won by Phylis Santo. Pow's Hardware, a yellow vase, won by Marie DePaape. Broadway Meat Market, a \$5.00 voucher won by Lucy VanDaele. Sandcastle, baby dress donated by Linda Chanda, Sandcastle, boys set won by Liza Roussele. Fabric Center Sewing Basket, won by Yvonne VanHaecke. Carroll's Hardware, cup and saucer won by Mrs. Omer DeCioet. Prouse's Home Furnishings, record, won by Janet Dedeir. Polka Dot, sewing basket, won by Angeline Michiels. Dominions Department Store, 3 boxes of Stationery, won by Doreen Smith, Jean Hamm, Mary Vandermeersch.

The Gift Shoppe, Liqueur set, won by June Anseuw. Gift Shoppe, pink elephant, won by Marie Lambrecht. Audrey's House of Values, pink blouse, won by Alois VanHooen. Two lots of cookies donated by Dockz Bakery, won by Dorothy Seys and Ron Vandesompe. Coyle's, a box of assorted Coyle products, won by Kay Hunter. DeCioet Bros. donated five plant boxes, won by Sheila Saunders. Mariette Causyn, Hilda Soenen, Gerarda DeRoo, Evelyn Bodnar. Town Gate Inn, dinner for two, won by Fred Lonche. W. Vance Seed, vase, won by Celine Riviere. W. Vance Seed, flower, won by Olga Beli. Two arrangement kits won by Paula Buysse and Mary Vandermeersch.

Lierman's General Store, stuffed dog won by Evelyn Bodnar. Lierman's General Store toy woodwork box, won by Margaret VanLent. Bel-Lee Coiffure, shampoo and set, won by Zulma DeRoo. Del-Lee Coiffure, hair spray and hand cream, won by Yvonne Baswick. Langton Farm Equipment, \$5.00 cash, won by Paula Buysse. Smith Hardware Horse, shoe coasters, won by Helen Coddyn. Delhi Foundry, carton of coke, won by Jeff Kersten. Russ Christensen, 4 silver spoons, won by Evelyn Bodnar. McLeod's Shoes, 2 pair of nylons, won by Florence Crandel. Beeftand, perfume gift set, won by Georgette Semeester. Gettas Discount, 2 boxes of soap, won by Clara DeRuysscher and Barb Anderson. Delhi Camping, camping bag won by Jerry CanHamme. Keleher's Men's Wear, knitted scarf, won by Harriet Dedeir. Tony

Kleiner, blue dish, won by Luella Marcey. Delhi Tots & Teens, baby bibs, won by Irene Jonckeer. Kay Mar's, half slip, won by Jean Hamm. Continental Coiffures, brush and hair spray, won by Kay Hunter. Stella's, red purse, won by Mildred Millard.

Fernlea Flowers, flower arrangement and candle, won by Debbie DeCap. Murphy's Munch, four mugs won by Mary McElhone. Bird knickknack, won by Joann Vandeweile. Polka Dot Fabrics, threadbox, won by Terry VanWynsberghe. Delhi News-Record, subscription won by Adeline Darlington. Backus Lumber, three door knobs and knocker, won by Irene Andries. Danielle DeCooper, Anna Storp. Gagnon's Furniture, glass bowl, won by Julie Callens. Norfolk T.V., tape, won by Mary Vandeweile. Shine Stationery, wallet, won by Jackie Scott. Grey's Furniture, bathroom set, won by Edina Demeester. Paul's Shoes, slippers, won by Alice VanParys. Wilson Clothing Store, cup and saucer, won by Mrs. Maurice Demalter. W.G. Saunders, gallon paint, won by Irma Vanderhaeghe. Rick's T.V., tape, won by Rose Sinnesael. VanMaele and Bondy Insurance, glasses, won by Mary Bozek. Darlington Wiring and Plumbing, wine set, won by Mary Lewis. Shirley Stager, tupperware, won by June Craig. Sinnaeve Farm Equipment, John Deere Atlas, won by Lillian VanEeno. Warwick Lumber, Lepages glue, won by Theresa Voigt. Don Money Transport, snack dish, won by Anna VanOverloop. Robert Jenney, B.P. oil antigell, won by Mariette Verhegge. Dewaele Electric, skinny dip, won by Jeanette Thoret. Thompson Motors, grease and oil job, won by Mariette Sinnesael. Long's Lumber, gallon paint, won by Pat Ferris. Art's T.V., rug shampoo, won by Rozette Reby. Lady Patricia, hair cut, won by Irene Vermeersch. VanHooen's Garage, vinyl top and cream car wax, won by Glanda Huyge. Vannater's Hardware, champagne glass vase, won by Mark Kersten, candy dish, won by Margaret Schooley, bar set, won by Sally Deyne, butter dish and knife, won by Michele VanMaele, rubbermaid stove mat, won by Chris Byer. Marie's hair styling, shampoo and set, won by Mary VanLouwe.

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Editorial

CUPE situation intolerable

Norfolk Township has put 17 Local 246 CUPE workers in an intolerable position.

If allegations made by Peter Douglas, CUPE representatives, are correct, then Norfolk has used the livelihoods of these men as a political tool.

Norfolk Township also appears to be out of touch with the feelings of rate payers in the Norfolk area. CUPE workers have 1,050 signatures on a petition which will go to Queen's Park, stating that they are in full agreement with CUPE workers receiving parity in wages with other municipalities.

We must ask if Norfolk Township listens to the taxpayer, or simply does what it pleases?

Jim Schneider, vice-president of the Ontario NDP association wrapped the situation up when he told the NDP association, his stand on the CUPE affair.

"These men and their families are not militants. These men have never been on strike before in their lives. These men are asking for a settlement which would give them parity with workers in the surrounding municipalities and the region. That does not sound unreasonable to me."

"These men did not go to the bargaining table asking for \$6 or \$5.50 in the hope that they might settle at \$5 or \$4.50. They went; they asked for parity; it's a reasonable request; and they should not have to settle for less."

"The only unreasonable dimension in what has truly become a tragedy as well as a travesty, is the clear and complete unwillingness of the representatives of the Township of Norfolk to bargain in good faith. It is a tragedy because of what is happening to these men and their families, and it is a travesty because Norfolk is one of the wealthiest townships in this province."

"I issue a direct and unequivocal challenge to Robert Nixon and Jimmy Allen to put themselves as clearly on the record as I have. I know that they have both been fully briefed by CUPE. I know that they were fully briefed before I was. There is no basis, other than evasion, for their continued silence."

The Port Rowan News could not have said this better than Jim Schneider did.

It is now up to the tax payers in Norfolk Township who signed their names on that petition to go to council and say, "we will not put up with this."

Local 246 striking workers are men who were born and raised in the Norfolk area. They have lived there most of their lives. They are not men coming in from other areas demanding unreasonable wages. They are men who live next door - men who do not deserve the treatment Norfolk Township has been dishing out.

Although Mayor VanDeSlyke and his council have continually asserted that sub-contracting will provide a more efficient job at a lower price, the News recommends that our readers sit down and think about the situation fully, before agreeing with VanDeSlyke's actions.

What will happen when Norfolk Township is completely at the mercy of these sub-contractors? Why should they be any different than anyone else - if they see a chance to make an easy buck, they will.

NOTICE

Subscription rates for the Jarvis Record and Port Rowan News have been raised to \$5 for Canada and \$6 outside of Canada.

The Editor has finally had a telephone installed. Please call anytime, if you feel you have news which should be included in the Record or Port Rowan News. The number is 768-5476.

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The People's Corner

Question

Do you believe in UFO's?



Maynard Franklin, Port Rowan
"Sure I do! If all these

people have seen them there must be something in them. I have never seen one, but people have been seeing them all through the ages every year since the days of the Greeks."

Crawford Ward, London

"No I don't believe in UFO's. You never know what you are seeing with everything that is flying

around the skies these days. I saw one a month ago but I'm sure there must be a reasonable explanation for it."

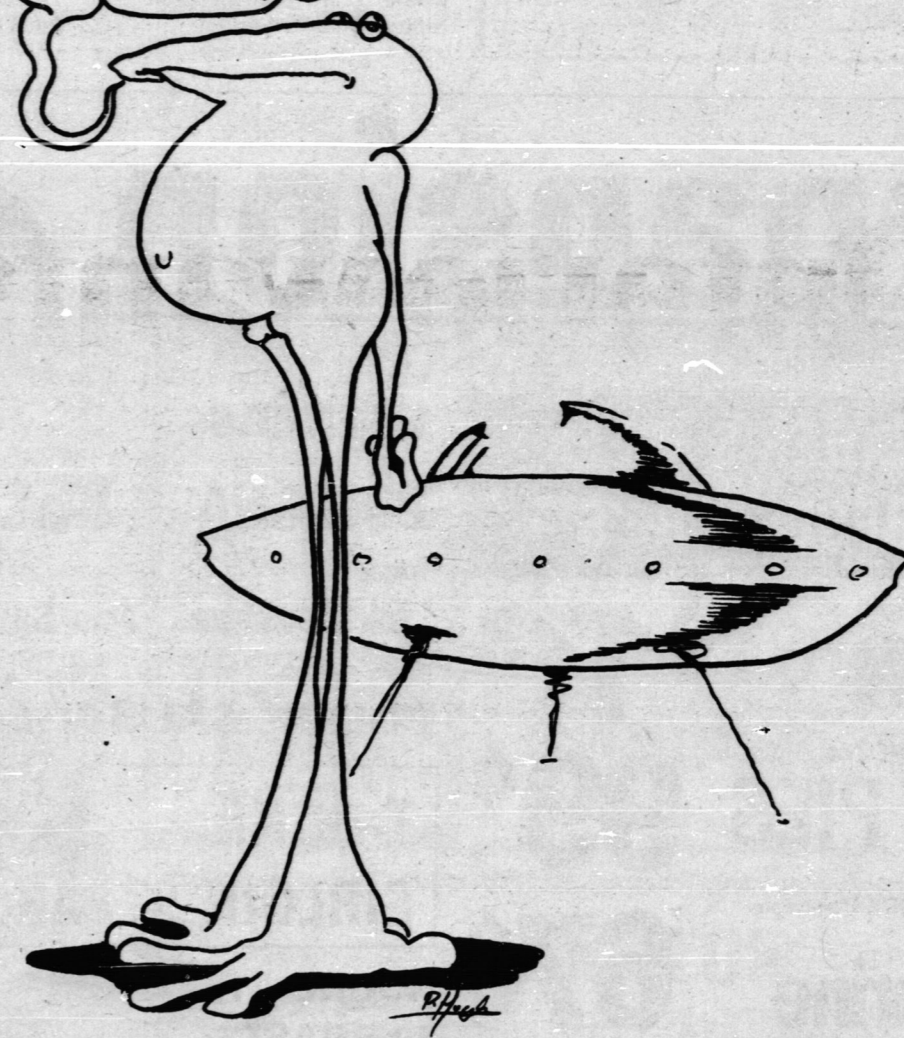
Prayer Day for M.S.

Canadian Council of Churches has declared Sunday, May 18, as National Day of Prayer for Multiple Sclerosis.

On this day churches across Canada will join in prayer and special services for the disease that cripples an estimated 25,000 Canadians.

In support of the day of prayer, churches are asked to contact local chapters of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada for Mother's Day to Father's special Sunday programs Day set aside for the printed and provided free of charge. Educational material and financial campaign.

YOU WERE EXPECTING
LITTLE GREEN MEN
MAYBE?



Wise Unwise and Otherwise by the Old Owl

The other day I received in the mail a brochure on the subject of Water. It is put out by the Culligan International Company. They discuss the contents of water, its composition, its use and misuse and other matters relating to water. There are several points that they raise which I would like to bring before you.

First, that we all recognize the importance of water. We need it for direct use, as a source of

sustenance and for washing, for irrigation and all the various industrial uses. Then there is the indirect use - the food products on which we depend so much. All these would not be possible without water. Not a loaf of bread nor a sirloin steak would be possible without water.

This fact is being driven home on a world-wide scale by the developments in North Africa. Their lack of

water has caused the Sahara Desert to extend southward swallowing up acres upon acres of what was once good land for agriculture. As the brochure puts it: "Land without water is land without life."

Apart from its value for these things, water would appear to be a subject worthy of direct study. Here are some ideas taken from the brochure: "Water is not fully understood. It is mysterious and unique -

the only substance that exists as a solid, a liquid and a gas in the earth's normal temperature range."

"Most substances contract when they solidify, water expands, becomes lighter than an equal volume of water and floats. We call this ice." "Man uses water both to provide heat and also cool breezes in hot weather."

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