



Accepting the cash awards for the winning county groups from George Meikle, chairman of the Safety Council, are from LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Edward Gaudet, Mrs. John Myers, Carleton Siding WI; Mrs. Beryl Craswell, Hunter River WI; Mrs. Clifford Chappell, Alpha York WI and Mrs. Ford Wilson, Cornwall WI.

P.E.I. Safety Council Awards Presented To Five Winners

Women's Organizations in Prince Edward Island are working constantly for the betterment of their communities to reduce accidents on farms, highways, in the schools, homes, places of recreation and in stores, factories, etc. This fact was proven recently when the P. E. I. Safety Council chairman George Meikle, awarded five prizes to county winners in the Community Safety Contest.

Entries were accepted from any community, county or local branch of women's organizations, service clubs (UCW, CWL, WI 4-H clubs, etc.). The groups must have conducted or be conducting accident prevention programs in one or more of the above mentioned categories. This year the contest was conducted on a county basis with prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10 offered for each county. The first three winners in each county are considered eligible for the Shell of Canada Carol Lane Safety Awards.

The first prize for Prince County was won by Miscouche CWL (Catholic Women's League) and second prize by Carleton Siding WI (Women's Institute).

In Queen's County, Hunter River WI took first prize, with second going to Alpha York WI and third to Cornwall WI. No entries were received from King's County.

Safety projects of the winning Miscouche CWL included: home and child safety; first aid course; bicycle rodeo competition; check board sign; speed limits extended; driver education course; water safety; child safety day; baby sitters' course; school patrol; safety rally; and a week for safe driving.

For their safety program for the contest Carleton Siding WI held a baby sitting course for teen aged girls; first aid course for teen aged boys; swimming and water safety program; bicycle safety; caution light installed; held a safety booth at Summerside Lobster Carnival and at Crapaud Exhibition; driving instruction was given by a volunteer instructor; pedestrian crossing signs, speed zones and school signs erected; sanitation survey - testing of community water supplies; safety concerts were held with proceeds going for safety work; visits of RCMP to school to give instruction on safety; school children also made safety posters and also made up poems on safety rules.

Hunter River WI's safety project consisted of a Red Cross first aid refresher course; swimming and water safety course installed first aid kits in the skating rink and recreation centre; purchased playground equipment for school; sponsored bicycle rodeo; held special safety meetings on electrical and fire safety; home and barn safety and machinery; traffic light was installed; baby sitting course held; organized safety patrol for elementary and high schools; RCMP visited schools; a safety coloring book

contest was held. Scotch light was procured for children's costumes on Halloween night, and a Halloween party was held for school children.

For the contest, Alpha York WI safety program included the erection of a "Drive Carefully" sign at approach of York district; luminous signs at both ends of York bridge; joined with Sherwood Fire Department; television program on school safety; markers for gateways; shared in safety booth at Charlottetown exhibition; sponsored safety float; sponsored a concert for P.E.I. Safety Council; \$500 was presented to the P.E.I. Safety Council; safety essays were written in school and the children made safety drawings; police patrol was arranged for school children; book markers were made with safety slogans and 1200 of these were sold to other schools; RCMP visited school on different occasions to give talks to children; fire drills were held; a safety song for the school.

Cornwall WI projects included a baby sitting course; police patrol in school; teacher made a skating pond in the school yard; helmets for boys playing hockey; essays on safety rules; book mark with safety slogans; water safety course; plans for safe driving rodeo; reflector strip for pedestrians; urged farmers to have farm machinery marked with reflector tape; also gave 19 hours of service to school and donated blood for the 15th time; first aid kits placed in the school; joined with the fire department; wrote a safety song for school; new cars were bought with seat belts; and safety pamphlets were sent to all homes in the district.

IODE Celebrates 66th Year And Reports Achievements

The IODE (Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire) celebrated its 66th birthday on February 13th.

The results of the work accomplished by the Order's 976 Chapters, penetrate to all corners of the globe and, at Founder's Day meetings from coast to coast, the members can reminisce with pride on the growth of the Order from one woman's dream (Mrs. Clark Murray - the Founder) to the strong and outstanding reality which it is today. This National organization - a Canadian organization - rises and disburse annually over \$1,000,000 for education, emergency and disaster relief.

In the field of service the IODE continues to make a worthy contribution both at home and abroad, amounting to approximately half a million dollars annually. The amount of \$325,000 is spent on welfare in Canada, and \$115,000 on relief supplies to the needy which are shipped to Europe, Africa, Korea, the West Indies, Hong Kong and India. This includes the sponsorship of destitute and refugee children.

In the past year 600 cases were shipped to the emerging countries. The contents of the cases represent incalculable hours of work spent by IODE members across Canada. Each province has a workroom, staffed by members who sort and pack the handmade quilts, sweaters, baby clothes, afghans and toys for shipping. Members give countless hours of service to institutions for the Blind, Retarded Children, Cerebral Palsy, work in hospitals, Blood Donor Clinics and Canadian Friendship Centres.

Eleven years ago x-ray equipment was provided for the TB Children in Korea. Each year the supporting supplies such as X-ray developer, film and parts necessary for the maintenance of the unit are sent - the cost amounting to \$3,600.00 annually.

Members again enthusiastically packed Christmas parcels for the Eskimo and Indian children in Community Centres and on reservations in the Far North.

Over \$350,000.00 is spent on Educational projects by the Order and the work continues to expand. A total of 64 schools and 10 hostels in the Northwest Territories have been adopted by the chapters, as well as 36 schools in Northern and Southern Labrador, and 81 remote and isolated schools in Newfoundland. The IODE has also adopted secondary schools in the West Indies and British Honduras. School adoption constitutes gifts of new libraries, prize books, records, pianos, geographical visual aids.

Canadian Arts continue to be supported by the IODE in each province. The National Chapter of Canada awarded a third bursary amounting to \$300.00 to the National Theatre School of Canada. A first IODE grant of \$300.00 was given to the National Youth Orchestra, to supplement the cost of orchestral music scores.

Four students in each of five secondary schools in the MacKenzie Education District received \$25.00 IODE Achievement Awards for a subject on the school curriculum.

The work of the Commonwealth Relations department is done mainly in education. This year, three undergraduate students are studying medicine - two in India and one in Nigeria. A doctor from India is taking post-graduate study in England. Students from Jamaica, British Guiana and Ghana are taking post-graduate courses in Canada.

\$50,400 was awarded from IODE First and Second War Memorial Funds to provide post-graduate Scholarships of \$200.00 each (in Canada) and \$2,300 each (for Overseas); bursaries were awarded to children of Canadian War Veterans to enable them to attend Canadian universities.

The IODE Canadian Centenary Fund has a minimum objective of \$50,000. This Fund, to which all members have been contributing, will be shared equitably by all 10 provinces as well as an allocation to the Yukon Territory. Each province has a special educational project to commemorate Canada's Centenary Year, which will be financed from their share of the Fund.

The work of the IODE continues to go forward, despite the trials and tribulations of a troubled world. The enthusiasm of the members and its dedicated role as a force for all that is helpful and good, are all factors that have strengthened the Order in the past and will sustain it in the future.

Women

6. The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Feb. 16, 1966.
MARY HAWORTH
More Independent Women Likely To Be Invited Out

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Speaking of manless women getting left out of things socially, may I suggest that they are much more likely to be included if they are the independent type. That is, if they can get places on their own.

Even the kindest husbands do not like to have to call for and deliver the unattached woman friend of the family. And unless she lives directly on the route of other guests, most hostesses don't like to ask them to fetch - and - carry the extra woman.

The woman who plays bridge also has a good chance of being asked to fill in. But if bridge playing is her only social skill, however, she probably won't be in lively demand in married social circles.

The unattached woman is no problem to hostesses at buffet suppers and similar "mixers" where uneven numbers of men and women assemble. The passport to this kind of party is "interests."

The woman who is out - and doing in her own right, and full of enthusiasms, is an asset at any party. These are the women, too, into whose homes men, including husbands, enjoy being asked, knowing that other interesting persons will be there.

The "great books" seminars or discussion groups, seasonally scheduled in many communities, are an excellent diversion for the intelligent unattached woman who, as a widowed friend says, "likes to hear how men think."

It is the woman who wants to capitalize on being a woman, rather than a person, who probably stays home, overlooked. Yours, R. B.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I take issue with your recent caustic reply to an outspoken non-believer in God, who feels punitive shunned by "believing" neighbors.

As a stout believer in God, I challenge the authenticity of your statement, to-wit:

"I would suppose that any one who takes a strong stand with regard to religious conviction, including the negative stand of disbelief in God, ought to be prepared to pay the standard price for candidly exercised freedom of conscience that society always exacts, more or less belligerently. Namely, the price of being reviled, resented, misrepresented and, to some extent, ostracized by many persons who subscribe to different views."

In the dark ages, that may have been true. Today, a man has the right to choose his own faith or religious affiliation. And if "non-belief" is his conscientious choice, then, by the grace of God, let him be treated as a human being, with respect for his human dignity.

Above all, let us respect the rights of children to play with other children, regardless of race, religion or creed. Sincerely, R. Y.

DEAR R. Y.: I was reporting the substance of human behavior "as is" in a field of powerful crosscurrents of feeling. You are proclaiming the pure ideal of ecumenical fellowship, deriving from the Judeo-Christian teaching that God is Love, who created mankind in His image and likeness.

As I read history, the Dark Ages are sadder, more or less; and never darker than during the Na. I effort of a generation ago to enslave the human race, de throne God and deify dehumanized man.

At this writing the forces of darkness seem to be regrouping, or re-emerging, menacingly, in other parts of the world, no doubt with man's freedom of soul, wherewith to choose God, still the target, essentially.

More than one of the great believing minds of our day men whose religious writings and teachings are world renowned, foresee a new dark age ahead when "belief in God" will be in dominant disrepute, driven to cover in the lives of a loyal few from generation to generation until the light breaks out again. M. H.

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COLOR IT DOOMED
 TORONTO (CP) - Production of the Canadian TV series Seaway will end in May because of failure to sell it to a United States network, producer Maxine Samuels said Monday. The series, in production since last September, has been shown on the CBC network. Miss Samuels said the blow that doomed the \$3,000,000 venture was a demand by U.S. and British networks that it be shot in 35-millimeter color film, facilities Toronto doesn't have.

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STILL PLACE FOR HORSE
 Riding in an old-fashioned box sleigh with their grandfathers, R. J. Peters of Mira Road near Sidney, and Dana Peters, Winna Moffatt, Blair George and Luther Moffatt. The horse, Paddy, is one of a matched team owned by Mr. Peters, who has in his heart a place for horses which can never be filled by motor car or tractor. (CP Wirephoto)

IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Imaginative Variations Of Yeast Bread Theme

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
 "All foods really must be imagined before they are created," said 18-year-old Alice. "Now for our brunch party tomorrow. I'd like to have some new hot yeast breads. But I do not know how to make anything with yeast. Besides, it takes hours!"

Inventive Variations
 "So why don't we try to invent some new variations based on brown 'n' serve rolls we can buy ready-to-bake and that we know are good."

"I'd try some peanut 'n' bacon rolls," said the younger sister.

"Good, I'll dream up some cinnamon - raisin buns," said Alice. "Guess we'd better practice them today."

The result? Two excellent and unusual yeast breads that "smelled and tasted divine", each ready in less than 25 minutes.

Measurements level
PEANUT-BACON SANDWICH BUNS
 (For Brunch, Luncheon, or Substantial Snack)
 8 enriched brown 'n' serve rolls
 1/2 c. chunk-style peanut butter
 2 tbsp. room-soft butter or margarine
 8 bacon slices, crisp-cooked and crumbled
 1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
 Slice rolls vertically into quarters. Mix together peanut butter and room-soft butter; stir in crumbled crisp bacon. Spread each roll - slice with peanut butter mixture. Sandwich each roll together again.

Place in ungreased 8" round cake pan. Brush tops with melted butter. Bake 8 to 10 min. in preheated hot oven, 400 degrees F. or until golden brown. Serve warm to 8 persons.

CINNAMON RAISIN BUNS
 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
 3 tbsp. firm-packed dark brown sugar
 or 4 tbsp. brownulated sugar
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/4 c. light raisins
 6 enriched brown 'n' serve rolls
 Melt butter in small saucepan over medium heat. Stir in sugar and cinnamon. Continue to stir until sugar dissolves. Spread raisins on bottom of round cake pan. Spoon sugar mixture evenly over raisins. Place rolls top down in pan. Bake 6 to 8 min. in preheated oven, 400 degrees F. or until golden brown. At once, invert onto serving-plate. Serve warm to 6 persons.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
 Grapefruit Halves - Beef Macaroni Bake - French - Cut Green Beans, Cole Slaw - Cling Peach Compote or Cinnamon-Raisin Buns - Coffee, Tea Milk.

BEEF-MACARONI-BAKE
 1/2 lb. macaroni boiled, see pkg. directions
 1 lb. ground beef

BRISTOL
 Mrs. Nora Arnold and her sister Mrs. Mary MacDonald were in the city Friday. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald and Osburne Anderson.

EAST BALTIC
 Mrs. Gordon Robertson was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Kingston Women's Institute.

Congratulations are extended to Jean MacCormack, grade 12 student at the Regional High School, on being crowned Queen of Souris Winter Carnival Thursday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormack, Souris.

Mrs. Homer Robertson is congratulating at her home, Munns Road, following her stay in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Howard Campbell, Campbell's Cove, has entered the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Elwood Ching was a hostess Tuesday night to the members of Red Point Women's Institute.

Marilyn Garrett, East Baltic, has returned to Souris Regional High School following an illness at her home.

Mrs. William Fraser returned to her home at North Lake following her illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. Harold MacGregor was hostess Tuesday night to members of East Baltic Women's Institute.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hawbolt who left their homestead here last fall to join family members in Toronto may not return this spring as previously planned.

The once thriving eastern section of the Harbor is becoming a ghost center as most of the families have moved out in recent years.

One resident last week described the area as a "lonely place" now that neighbours have all gone. Only four families remain and the old school is closed forever.

Among those who still carry on farming in the Harbor district are the Anderson brothers, Francis and Osburne, who still farm the old homestead. Umar-

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