

RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

THEY'RE ALL YOURS!

"Some day I'll hire a hall or maybe a soap-box on school-closing day," Miss Allen, the teacher told me, "and gather together all the parents and say, Now it's up to you. The children are all yours. Physically, mentally, emotionally they're all yours until the school bells ring in September. Good Luck!"

Miss Allen spoke rather grimly but she was very tired. She liked teaching but the last weeks before the summer vacation were really something! They always are. Test papers, school reports, records, requisitions, a hundred details with a roomful of charged dynamo all set and ready to go off! Stock taking in every organization is a strenuous period but most business firms close shop for a few days so that employees can concentrate on that end of the job without having customers to consider. And the only customers comparable to any stretch of the imagination to boys and girls on the verge of vacation might be those at the

bargain counters of a famous Department store in New York City.

How do parents take this full time vacation responsibility? It depends on the parents and their circumstances. On the farms, generally speaking, the added help is very welcome. Plenty to do for all hands. But evenings present a problem in the case of the older boys and girls. "When school is open," said one farm woman, "homework and other duties keep them in most evenings, but after a hard day's work in the open air they want some excitement. We cannot blame them, but it's a worry. But they've been good children so far, and I guess we can trust them."

In town, vacations can present a real problem to parents. Summer cottages are an increasingly popular solution. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have a nice home with a large yard on a tree-shaded street not far from the beach. They have a car too. Yet last summer I heard Mrs. Carter complain, "Only a

week of vacation gone and I don't know how I'll get through the rest of the summer. The house is always a mess. Our three youngest are running in and out all day with a crowd of their pals, raiding the refrigerator, leaving a trail of mud, crumbs, and dirty dishes. I can't break them of running out into the street, either." This summer the Carters are happier at the beach.

Life at the beach offers more than physical well-being to children. Parents have an especially fine opportunity to further the mental and emotional development of the youngsters. What does the child enjoy doing when he can do as he pleases? Does he spend an occasional hour with a book? Is he curious about the water creatures? Does he collect shells simply for their beauty or does he want to know about them? Is he the one who initiates games, or is he usually a follower? Is he slow-learner there can be informal reading or number or geography lessons during quiet moments during the day. If he is an average or bright child, scrap books, dairies, stories of the day's adventures can be encouraged. Parents and children can get to know each other better.

There are however, many par-

Vernon River Youth Killed In B. Columbia

Alfred Murphy, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy, Vernon River, was killed Saturday in a logging camp accident at Port Hardy, B.C.

The late Mr. Murphy had left this province about two weeks ago for employment in Canada's most westerly province. He had been employed only a few days when the fatality occurred.

Besides his mother and father, five sisters and four brothers sur-

vive: They are Amanda (Mrs. A. Peppard, Truro); Georgina (Mrs. Matt Acorn, Village Green) Betty (Mrs. Thomas Haggerty, Charlottetown) Doris (Mrs. George McDermid, N-th River; Patrick, Lucille, Fred, Emmett and John, all at home.

Sudden Death In Massachusetts

Word has been received in this City of the sudden death, following a heart attack, of Mr. George W. Robbins of 11 Winslow Road, Belmont, Mass.; son of the late Daniel and Catherine (Ladner) Robbins, of Bangor, Lot 40, P.E.I., in his 53rd year.

He is survived by his widow, the former Anna McCabe, and one son, James T. Robbins, two brothers, John Edmund, Medfield, Mass.; and Otto Robbins of Bangor, P.E.I. and four sisters, (Ida) Mrs. Paul Mighion, Mount Clemens, Michigan; (Jennie) Mrs. John Piggott, Savage Harbour, P.E.I.; (Lillian) Mrs. Harry Rapson, and (Elizabeth) Mrs. Daniel McDonald of Charlottetown. One brother, Wm. H. Robbins of Wareham, Mass.; predeceased him last October.



NEWLY FORMED PROVOST UNIT

The newly formed Provost Unit of 2 Militia Group received their first taste of duty during the Garrison Church parade last Sunday and their performance and bearing reflected greatest credit on their instructor, Sgt. Dann. During

the past few months members of the unit have received instruction in military regulations, police, patrol and traffic duties, along with a strenuous session in the art of Judo, of which the instructor is a professional wrestler for more

than twenty years is an expert. The unit shown above, left to right, front, Sgt. W.O. Dann, Brigadier G.G.K. Peake, D. S. O., E.D., Officer Commanding, 2 Militia Group, Major O.R. Simons, M.B. E., C.D. and Major A. Vickerson, C.D. Back, L-Cpl. J.P. Dorsay,

Sgt. R. Downe, Ptes. J.F. Hennessy, J.E. Lee, P.S. Garnham, R.T. Whit, K.R. Judson, J.H. Gallant, K.S. Wakelin, Cpl. J.G. Macdonald, Ptes. S.C. Jay, E.C. Jay, R.H. Hyndman and Cpl. J.M. Gallant.

(Guardian photo)



MISS ANNE STEWART THERAPIST

Miss Anne Stewart, daughter of the late Hon. W.F.A. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart of Stratford, has been appointed Supervisor of Occupational Therapy at Falconwood Hospital. Miss Stewart graduated with First Class Honours from McGill University in physical and occupational therapy on May 30. She had previously attended Edgcoll Church School, Windsor, N.S. 1949-1951 and went to Prince of Wales College in 1951, graduating in 1953.

Hampshire Lodge Member Honored

The members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A., Kingston met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ward, Hampshire, on May 22nd to extend hearty birthday greetings to Sister Hattie Ward who has been a valued member in our association.

The Worthy Mistress Sister Isabel Newson capably explained the purpose of the gathering and after making complimentary remarks called on Sister Reia Campbell who read the following address:—Dear Sister Ward: We the members of Queen Mary L.O.B.A., have assembled here tonight to honor and congratulate you on this the occasion of your eightieth birthday.

No doubt you have seen many great changes on your life's journey in your own community and elsewhere in ways of living, transportation, as well as many other inventions and discoveries. You have been a very faithful member in our Lodge and attended regularly when you were able and always ready to give a helping hand.

Gifted as you are in needlework many times you have assisted us in making quilts for which we are very grateful.

We have missed your presence and assistance at our meetings and are all looking forward to seeing you back in Lodge again. We ask you to accept this gift not for its value, but just as a little remembrance.

We trust God will richly bless you in the years that lie ahead, and hope that you will enjoy good health and have many more birthdays.

Mrs. Ward was presented with a gift from the members by Sister Burdena Holmes. Sister Melissa Younker then carried in a nicely decorated birthday cake and presented it to the guest of honor. Everyone then joined in singing "Happy Birthday." Sister Ward very pleasingly replied thanking one and all for remembering her.

Brother Davis Ward in his usual

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, June 22nd, for supplying the City with 500 ft. of 2 1/2 inch double jacket fire hose, and 200 ft. of 1 1/2 inch double jacket hose, with couplings attached. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. A. FULLERTON, City Clerk.

GUARDIANSCOPE

By James Pendergast "LONELY OLD MEN"

The above phrase was used by Mrs. Rhamamah Frank in her weekly column "We and our Neighbors." Mrs. Frank is prolific of suggestions for the good of the greater number in the Charlotte-town and P.E.I. Island community in general. Whether or not we realize it, "The Island" has become a rather close community. The motor car and telephone were the principal factors which brought the changes. It is now possible for a resident of North Cape or East Point to drive to Charlottetown (the original "Queen" city) in two hours or less.

Charlottetown is a mecca for elderly people. No doubt some of them are lonely. That condition is the result many causes—a long story. If people would open their "iron vests" of reserves and imitate pomposity and figuratively "give themselves away" occasionally, they would make their own little world and themselves much happier.

People who adopt a storkish and stands of fish attitude will be bound to be lonely. We must go at least half way with those whom we care to make lasting or even temporary friendships. Otherwise they will decide instantly that trying to cultivate our friendship is too big a chore—"Love's Labor Lost."

Mrs. Frank suggested a meeting house and room for elderly men—which seems a reasonable proposal—and possibly a feasible one also. "Where there's a will there's a way." If the deference and patience of car drivers with elderly and physically handicapped people at cross walks is a criterion that the Charlottetown

Pleas Guilty To Robbery Attempt

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) A Hamilton man today pleaded guilty to attempted arm robbery and his companion was remanded without plea after a court was told that two armed men fired shots in the air Saturday before being cornered by angry motorists.

Fred Fuller, 18, pleaded guilty and was remanded to June 19 for sentence. William Lotockie, 21, also of Hamilton, was remanded for preliminary hearing. Bail for each was set at \$1,500 cash and \$3,000 sureties.

Jovial manner played several mouth organ selections, accompanied by Sister Melissa Holmes as pianist. An enjoyable sing-song followed which was much enjoyed.

After a delicious lunch was served all wended their way homeward having spent a very pleasant social evening.

Canoe Cove Bids Farewell To Their Minister

At the close of the worship service at Canoe Cove on Sunday, May 27th Mr. Vincent MacKenzie on behalf of the congregation read an address and Mr. Kenneth MacDougall presented Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson with a well filled purse. Mr. Nicholson on behalf of Mrs. Nicholson and himself thanked the congregation and friends for this another expression of their christian love, also for their many acts of kindness through the years of their ministry in the congregation. Mr. Nicholson assured the congregation of his continued prayers for their continued blessing. Commending them to God and the word of His Grace, Mrs. Nicholson was kindly remembered with a suitable gift from the Women's

citizens are well disposed—Quarters might be made available after Federal Govt. offices are changed to the new Federal building.

To reduce the nebulous proposal to concrete form it may be necessary for a representative body to interview Federal authorities and the Mayor and city council—

The beautiful Queen Square, Victoria Park, and many smaller "squares" and parks provide "rest seats in summer. Many of our people may not realize that our Queen square and Victoria Park are among the best in Canada. Faraway fields always look greener. The influx of elderly people to the city will likely become greater in the years to come. The proposal seems to strike a popular chord in the mentality of the Charlottetown commoner. Notwithstanding the inward cussedness of the lonesome—caused by nature and environment—a "rest" room for the aged and infirm would be a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

Now we as a congregation must say farewell, we ask that God's richest blessing may always be bestowed on you and your family and in parting may we also show our appreciation of your good work here in a tangible way by presenting you with this purse. May God bless you. Signed on behalf of Canoe Cove Congregation.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Swingsters Square Dance Club Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday evening, June 13th at the Community Centre — time 9 P.M. sharp — followed by their final dance for the season.

All Members are requested to be present.

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