

First Aid Course Is Completed At Alberton

A most successful First Aid Course, instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLaren of Charlottetown representing Canadian Red Cross, was completed at Alberton on Monday, November 29.

The course was sponsored by the Alliston Women's Institute and the class was tested by Norman S. MacLeod of Charlottetown.

Following the presentations of certificates, class members, the instructors and guests were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicken for a turkey supper and musical entertainment.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren were presented with a Maple Leaf Tartan wool auto robe by Neil Hicken on behalf of the First Aid Group. In appreciation of her hospitality, Mrs. Bert Hicken was presented with a salt and pepper set.

Among the interested members of the group was Bert Hicken's father, William Hicken.

who recently celebrated his sixty-first birthday.

Standard First Aid certificates were awarded to the following: Vivian Beck, Ester Campbell, Martin Campbell, Mrs. Tom Carver, Mary Janette Carver, Mary Hicken, W. Neil Hicken, Jean Livingston, Wilman MacEachern, Mary I. MacInnis, E. I. MacPherson, Herbert MacPherson, Janet E. MacPherson, Helen Penny and Mrs. Clarence Whiteaway.

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Rent-a-Car Co. which has been granted the concession to operate the vehicles. (CP Wirephoto).

LaMarsh Given Rough Time Defending CBC Program Use

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary LaMarsh was almost drowned out by shouts and groans as she attempted to defend CBC program freedom in the face of all-party disapproval of a controversial program last Sunday night.

Davis Fulton (PC — Kamloops) touched off the barrage of catcalls, shouts and deafening by asking Miss LaMarsh how long Parliament will have to put up with the "complete editorial freedom" of the CBC.

He referred to the CBC program called Sunday and its showing of a film clip in which lesbianism and homosexuality were central themes. This "kind of garbage" could not be tolerated, he said.

Miss LaMarsh said she could not agree with the member's language. Such programs involved a personal question on whether they were in good or bad taste.

RECEIVES COMPLAINTS

She had received a number of letters about the latest Sunday program "in the nature of complaints." All were being sent to the CBC. Short of requiring the resignations of CBC officials, the only immediate changes that could be brought in programming would be caused by the public and parliamentary reaction to various shows.

Mr. Fulton asked whether CBC management shouldn't have control "over this sort of thing?"

Miss LaMarsh said the corporation management "does have control, over it—some control." Parliament itself had a "strong moral control" over programming. However, she could not agree that individual members should have a say in programming.

She noted similar criticism to the Sunday program in the Senate and along with Commons' expressions of opinion felt the CBC would be made aware of reaction to such programs.

Marcel Prud'homme (L — Montreal St. Denis) asked whether the Commons broadcasting committee would be asked to inquire into the complaints.

SEEKS DEBATE

Mr. Fulton suggested an immediate full-dress Commons debate on the situation.

Miss LaMarsh said she planned no special inquiry by the broadcasting committee, but CBC President Alphonse Ouimet was scheduled to appear before the committee Thursday. If MPs wanted to get up early, there was nothing to stop them questioning the president.

Eric Winkler (PC — Grey River) said the time had come to stop asking Canadian taxpayers to "pay for this kind of trash."

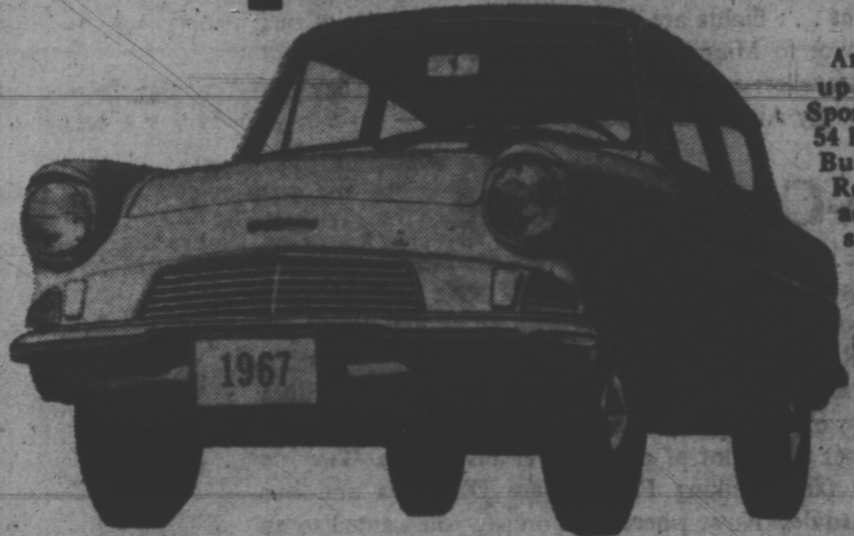
Robert Frittle (NDP — Buraby-Richmond) said he hoped Miss LaMarsh "doesn't take these self-appointed censors too seriously."

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC — Royal) asked whether she "longed for a return of that old-fashioned program Seven Days?"

Miss LaMarsh didn't reply. The program titled Sunday replaced the controversial This Hour Has Seven Days this season.

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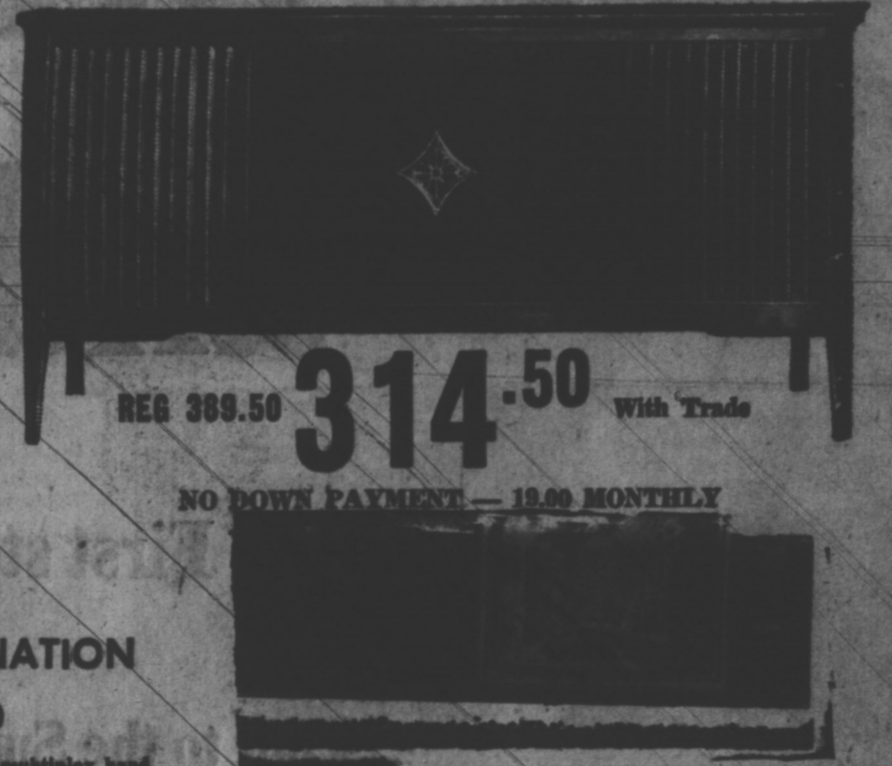
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OTTAWA (CP)—The price of broiler chickens may decline, but a strong Christmas demand for turkeys and roasting chickens is keeping the price firm, department of agriculture economists report in their December food outlook.

Supplies of roasting fowl are adequate and large quantities of broiler chickens are on hand. The outlook includes these items:

Egg production is rising, prices may ease slightly. Beef prices are expected to remain unchanged.

Little change in pork prices is seen for the next few weeks. Good quality apples are available on all markets with prices rising seasonally during the next few weeks.

Potato supplies are abundant and prices are below last year. Onion quality is excellent and prices steady or slightly lower.

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