

EAST BALTIC

Knights Of Columbus Are Planning Busy Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Robertson and daughter Janice of East Baltic spent the past weekend with Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Maxwell, Grand Bay, Newfoundland.

John Young and Gary Young, Red Point recently visited in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coffin and family, Nova Scotia spent a recent weekend with Mr. Coffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coffin, Kingsboro.

Mrs. Lewis Grindle, Blue Hill, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mossey, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mossey, Bothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stewart, South Lake.

Mrs. Nancy Ellsworth and daughter Theresa Ellsworth, East Baltic, have taken up residence in Charlottetown for the winter months.

Peter Stewart, Kingsboro, and Erkin Baker, Lakeville were in N.S., on business recently.

Blair Rose, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Rose, East Baltic, returned home having been a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, Charlottetown for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Harold Murphy, Boston, Mass., who has been visiting her brother John MacDonald and family Priest Pond, had the misfortune of injuring herself in a fall. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery and hope that she will soon be able to return home with her husband.

A weekend of special activities beginning Friday night through to Sunday evening, is planned by the Charlottetown Knights of Columbus.

Friday night's program is an evening of musical entertainment. Special guests who will provide the music and dancing will include, Cliff Peters, playing his keyboard melodies, Omer Cheveris on the violin and Danny MacDonald singing some rollicking Scottish and Irish ditties. Mary Kelly will also be on hand to do step-dance numbers.

Saturday night the senior members will be catered to with some special entertainment.

On Sunday evening, a Mass will be celebrated at the Knights of Columbus Home, starting at 7:45 P.M., followed by a memorial service for deceased members.

An invitation has been extended to all members and their guests to partake in these activities.

The Knights of Columbus will be hosts to Souris residents during the weekend.

CHANGING IS CHILLY
ROCHESTER, England (CP) A Kent amateur soccer club may be boycotted by other clubs because visiting players are too embarrassed to play at the club's ground. Northdown football club plays on a local recreational field which has no changing rooms for players. The teams have to change in a clump of trees or a shed.

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R.C.A.F. Station 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Rec. Centre 1:30 - 2:30 P.M.

Eliersie Legion 7 - 9 P.M.

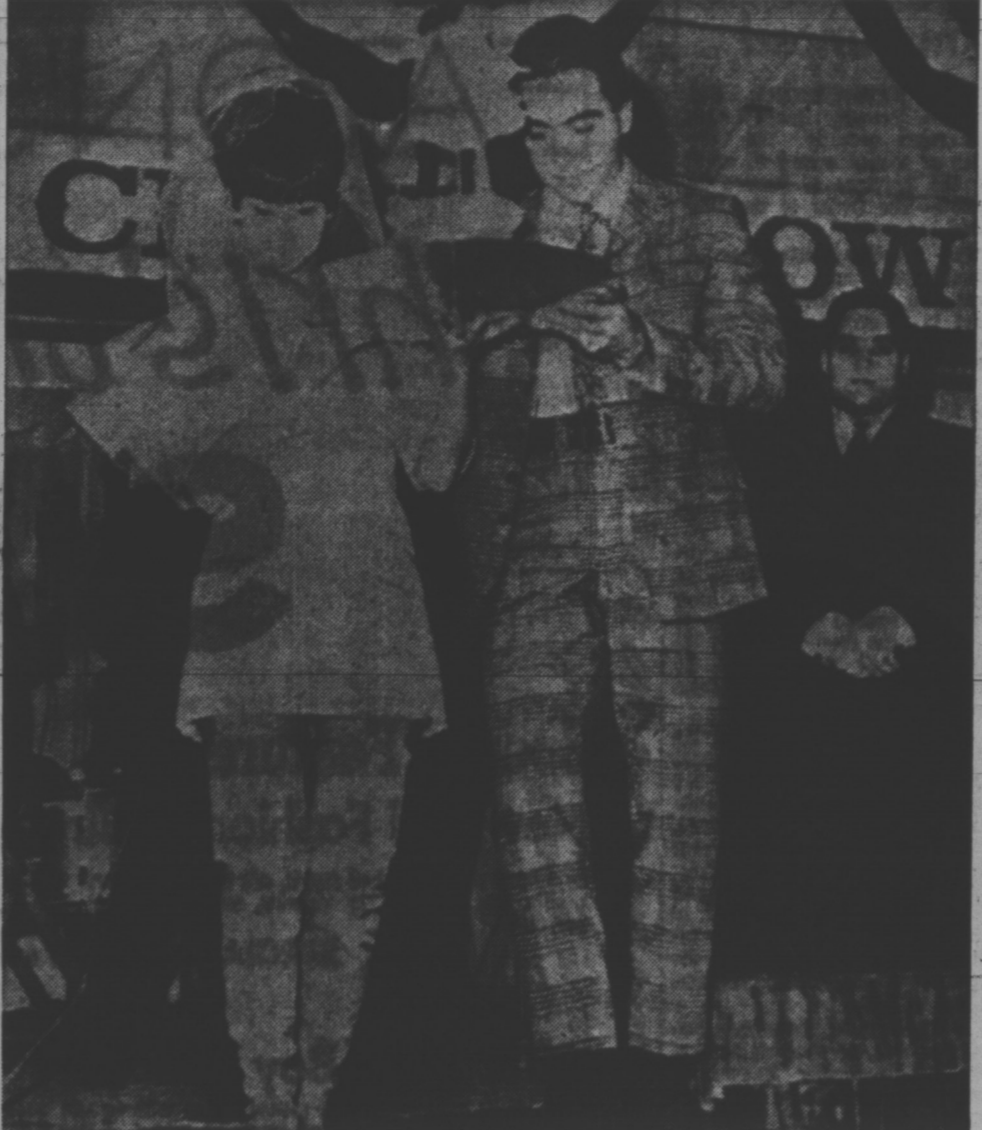
BE A DONOR AND SAVE A LIFE—PERHAPS YOUR OWN!

DANCING TONIGHT ROLLAWAY CLUB

7:30 - 12:30 Admission 60c

Music by The Blue Crystals

"The Island's Top Dance Band"



IT'S MOD, MAN

Unemployed go-go dancer Randy Rossi, 19, and Gary Norris, 25, an unemployed artist, carry their wedding cake after their marriage in what was billed as the nation's first mod wedding. A crowd of about 4,500 attended the ceremony Sunday in Detroit which also featured a rock 'n' roll group, a bearded youth banged the roof of an automobile with a sledge hammer and a girl in a white dress which served as a canvas for a purported artist who decorated her with mustard.

(AP Wirephoto)

Swedish Economist Considers No Need For Inflation Fear

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate-Commons committee on prices, examining inflation, heard from a Swedish economist that a country does not need to concern itself too much so long as its productivity is growing and its external balance of payments is kept in line.

Prof. Borje Kagh, head of the Swedish National Institute of Economic Research, told the committee that his country is much like Canada in its dependence on foreign trade and natural resources.

But unlike Canada's eight-per-cent rise in consumer prices from 1959 to 1965, before the present upsurge began, Sweden has had a 25-per-cent increase.

Both countries have been growing rapidly for a decade, but Sweden has always had an acute labor shortage whereas Canada's history until recently has been one of large pockets of unemployment.

Moreover, during the shortage of workers—generally in Sweden—working hours—have been shortened and vacations lengthened. Wages have increased by roughly nine per cent a year, while productivity has grown by 6½ per cent a year.

All this has meant a squeeze on profit margins.

Prof. Kagh said increased productivity is the main weapon in fighting inflation, and has two main divisions.

One objective must be to stimulate investment in new plant and equipment to turn out better products at less cost. Almost a third of Sweden's gross national product is devoted to capital investment, while in Canada the ratio is only about one-quarter.

The second objective is to keep manpower flexible, he said. A country that simply pushes for full employment can develop too rigid a manpower structure. Sweden encourages shifts of employees from so-called receding industries to new, expanding and dynamic ones.

He said his country has had to dampen domestic demand by increasing the turn-over tax—which Sweden has in place of a retail sales tax—on all prod-

ucts, and adding extra taxes on such luxuries as liquor.

Sweden has no incomes policy and the government stays out of wage negotiations. A prices and cartel board exists, but is not very active. It permits pricing agreements so long as they are not unfair, believing that price co-operation can stimulate structural improvement in the economy.

Sen. Malcolm Hollett (PC—Newfoundland) wanted to know how long a country can see prices, wages, and other factors continue to rise.

Prof. Kagh said that so long as a country's external balance of payments is kept in order, rising prices mean only a rising price level. Incomes mount in line with it.

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