



### CWL PRESENTATION AT REC. CENTRE

Mrs. Bert Hammill, secretary of the Catholic Women's League, presents a gift to Sister Mary Henry, a native of Kinkora parish and executive director of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, in honor of the

Centre Sunday evening. The presentation was made to Sister Mary Henry, a native of Kinkora parish and executive director of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, in honor of the

Bene Merenti medal recently bestowed on her by Pope Paul VI. Left to right are Mrs. Fred MacMillan, Charlottetown, C.W.L. provincial president; Mrs. Hammill, John R

McCabe, Kinkora, chairman of the meeting; Sister Mary Henry, Rev. Harold Croken, director of Kinkora C.W.L.; and Mrs. Austin Roberts, Kinkora C.W.L. president.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

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F.O. and Mrs. Erice MacDonal and family, Greenwood, N.S., are visiting in Montague, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacDonal, John Beer Drive.

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Gerard Giddings, teacher at St. Patrick's High School, Arvida, Quebec, has resumed duties, after spending a holiday at his home in Cambridge.

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left recently on a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend operate the Sea View Hotel, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wood have returned to the island from Toronto after an absence of fifteen years, and have taken up residence in Strathcona.

Mrs. Alvin Costain, Cape Wolfe, has returned from a holiday spent with relatives and friends in Toronto, Ont.

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## Australian Headmistress Condemns Public Apathy

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
AUCKLAND (CP) — Strip-tease has never had such an airing in Auckland as began when a headmistress lambasted strip shows near her school. Strip-tease is an entertainment comparatively recently established in New Zealand.

For some years Auckland, largest and most sophisticated city, has seen discreet performances. Bolder performances were presented in locally based shows which started a few years ago. The first of these were presented in late-night coffee shops without the necessary entertainment permits, and invited the proprietors and performers, who were alleged to have carried their performances too far, appearing in court.

But later a court ruling held that properly licensed shows were not improper. Several permanent strip shows have been functioning at supper clubs for more than a year. They had become more or less accepted as part of the local scene until Miss R. I. Gardner, headmistress of the Auckland girls grammar school, let loose a broadside at the annual prize-giving ceremony of the school.

NEAR SCHOOL  
It happens that two of the shows are on opposite sides of a main street near this school, one of the leading girls' schools in Auckland. They carry large photographic displays of their performers in windows fronting on to the street.

Miss Gardner, in her speech to parents and pupils, said strip-tease shows flourished at a locality where school children of all ages waited for buses, but the public conscience remained unconcerned.

If such shows flourished, he said, because of public apathy in condemning them, then surely we are all responsible for those who corrupt as are those who batten on to the profits of that corruption.

"If such shows have to be tolerated surely they could be banished to back streets and side alleys where their patrons would undoubtedly find them, but where they would not be a threat to the morals of the youth of the city through their blatant advertisements and suggestive photography."

PROTESTED POSTERS  
The case was promptly taken up by Mrs. G. A. Davidson, chairman of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A., who said she and other members had already studied the advertisements and pronounced them disgusting.

The Y.W.C.A. sent protests to the city authorities and the police, and discussed the situation with them.

Assistant Commissioner A. G. Quinn, head of the Auckland police district, said strip-tease advertising photographs in front of the clubs are not rated as indecent within the meaning of the law and that no action can be taken. Senior police officers agree the photographs were in "bad taste."

Mayor D. M. Robinson of Auckland believes the city council has no power to deal with the complaints. He said the Municipal Corporations Act does not appear to give the council power to frame bylaws dealing with the pictures.

"I'm against anything provocative," he says, "but I don't think we can do anything about this."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS  
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## MARY HAWORTH

### Wife Unable To Accept Husband's Indifference

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a housewife in my early forties, not bad looking I have been married almost 24 years and in the past my husband and I were happy.

Then last year we went into business, moving away from the town where our roots are, where our families and friends live.

It has been a lonely year for me, though I know it takes time to make friends (and we will, before long). That is not the problem, however.

In this year my husband has given very little thought to our son and me. He worries about the business (which is good) and is always tired. As a result we have had no sex life for months and I am very unhappy about it.

I know there is no other woman; and I have spoken to him of my dismay. He promised to see a doctor, but he hasn't and makes all sorts of excuses when I remind him. My disposition is suffering; I am afraid I nag, speak sharply and treat him unkindly.

Worse, I am beginning to feel sorry for myself. And I don't feel like a woman any more, though I think only of my son.

If it weren't for our son, I think I'd leave. I don't feel I can accept this kind of life indefinitely. I try to stay attractive, keep my hair done every week, keep myself neat, try to win his interest, but fail every time.

I consider it a serious problem but I just don't know what to do about it. Should I talk to the doctor? Please advise me. E.P.

DEAR E.P.: Against the background of the average life-span in the USA (which actuarial figures indicate is around the late sixties for men and the early seventies for women), it appears that your marriage has just about reached the half-way point, age-wise.

That is to say, theoretically you have another 25 years or more of

togetherness ahead with your present husband, if you don't fall apart, meanwhile, it is a serious matter that he is turning his back on conjugal sex in relation to you, inasmuch as you find marriage without sex intolerable, in terms of feeling rejected, undesirable; sex - starved, frustrated, demoralized, unfeminine, humiliated, resentful and like.

Your hunch may be sound, that there is no other woman in the offing. It is a well known fact that overwork and worry, keyed to an undertow of unremitting financial struggle (as in starting a new business) can dilute a man's sex interest and energies to the vanishing point (at least temporarily), especially if he is coping with fear of failure of a situation new to him.

In which case the disabled man obviously needs first-rate medical aid, to regain normal physical (and psychological) functioning. Expert medical help would include both a thorough physical

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Sun Beamed Again And Steps Were Lightened

And now, come in the wake of our old friend the morning star, parting the twilight in a drift of rose-lined stivory cloud, was the sun! Old Sol himself, to brighten the winter world, to put, it came to mind, an added brightness too in folk's hearts...

We have experienced those occasions when the sun was more or less a reproach: in summer after a prolonged spell of dryness, if not actual drought, when the land was parched, when

what styles will be acceptable for "socialist" clothes during the following year.

"We take into consideration our specific way of life," Miss Okuneva said. Some 3,500 new model dresses, coats, suits and other fashions are designed each year and brought out with the changing seasons.

Soviet fashion experts also meet regularly to discuss problems familiar to Westerners.

The latest conference was on clothes for kids.

"It is a most difficult problem to dress children of school age to dress properly," Miss Okuneva said.

"There'll be a long day or two before it does!" Mack grinned.

Recently a change was effected at the District's seat of learning, one which should certainly benefit both teacher and taught. Never before in the long history of the school had there been such an influx of students as in the recent term. True, in years gone, when the lessening of farm-work in the Fall returned older lads to classes, there were comparable numbers in attendance, but this seasonal gain would be lost come spring. Now however it was a steady flow, and the old school was being strained at the corners. It was most fortunate, though this may prove to be only a temporary arrangement, that an additional schoolroom was to be had in the new and modern basement of the Church neighboring there.

Mack then, went this morning to join others of the senior grades in the familiar classroom, with the teacher they knew, while it was Alex's lot to come with the juniors to a room, and teacher's strangely new.

It is good to report that both, though content with the former arrangement were also obviously pleased with the change.

"I hear you have a new teacher. Is she pretty?" we overheard James inquire of Alex with a twinkle this evening.

"I'm not saying" Alex smiled. "I always liked a pretty teacher." James recalled.

Pretty tonight! sky is, lighted now by its January stars, and before this, in the dusk of the evening, also by a fetching bow of new moon!

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night....

## STABBED TO DEATH

NEW YORK (AP)—An attractive brunette, described as an airline reservations clerk, was stabbed to death early Saturday in the self-service elevator of her apartment house, police reported. The victim was tentatively identified as Gertrude Mason, 48.

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## Opportunity Knocks For Would-Be Stewardesses

By LINDA CRAWFORD  
MONTREAL (CP)—New opportunities are opening up in the United States for Canadian girls interested in becoming stewardesses.

United Air Lines is conducting a recruiting campaign for stewardesses in Canadian cities and towns. Marc F. Wallace, eastern manager of personnel, says 25,000 to 40,000 girls will be interviewed and many of the 1,500 stewardesses hired are expected to be Canadian.

The airline will interview applicants in Ottawa Jan. 25-26 and in Montreal Jan. 27-28.

Charles M. Urbach, manager of employment, says more than 300 Canadians are serving as stewardesses with United and last year more than 100 were hired.

Candidates must be 20 to 27 years old, single and high school graduates. Height limits are five-two to five-nine. Weight must be under 140 pounds in proportion to height. Vision must be correctible to 20-30 in each eye, and spectacles or contact lenses are permitted.

Once selected, fledgling stewardesses spend 3 1/2 weeks at United's education and training centre outside Chicago learning about aircraft, care for the safety and health of passengers, routing, ticketing, fares, airline codes and airline history. An appearance-consultant gives a seminar on hair-styling, makeup, figure-control and proper diet.

Upon receiving her silver wings a stewardess may be assigned to home base in 12 cities—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Newark, N.J., Washington or Miami. The airline serves 116 cities, including Honolulu and Vancouver.

Flight schedules for each month are bid for on a seniority basis, but United officials say the rapid turnover ensures a relatively fast rise on the seniority list. Most stewardesses marry after 2 1/2 years with the company, becoming eligible for the Clipped Wings Association.

Salary starts at \$325 a month, plus \$90 incentive pay for flying time between 70 and 85 hours.

United says candidates with college or registered nurse training are especially desirable, and an interested stewardess can become a supervisor, instructor or sales representative.

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