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Blair Acclaimed Liberal Choice In Area Riding

More than 500 Liberal supporters rose to their feet on Monday night, when Cliff Chadderton, president of the Grenville - Carleton Liberal Association, announced that Gordon Blair was unopposed and would seek re-election in the coming federal election on October 30th in Grenville Carleton.

The nomination convention was held in the auditorium of Merivale High School in Nepean Township.

Mr. Blair and his wife were ushered into the meeting room by the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band.

Hugh Blaine of Mountain, in his nominating speech, said Mr. Blair was "the best possible man in our riding", and complimented Mrs. Blair for her contribution to the party and to her husband, noting that Mrs. Blair seldom failed to accompany her husband on his periodic visits throughout the riding of Grenville-Carleton.

Roger Gunn, the Liberal youth coordinator for the two counties, made reference to Mr. Blair's "open door policy" that makes him available to all the people, all the time.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Blair stated "at the end of the four-year period, we as a society, are producing more wealth, we have more people employed than ever before. But, in addition, we have done things which are important for the future and for the spirit of this country . . "

The terrible autumn of 1970 was mentioned in his speech and how Mr. Trudeau reacted in contrast to the other parties who "reacted with fear and political expediency". He said the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau has stood for national unity at all times.

Prior to the nomination meeting, there had been speculation, fostered by the Ottawa newspapers, that the popular member for Grenville-Carleton might be running as an independent. But Monday's enthusiastic meeting proved that the speculation had been just that.

"I believe this party (the Liberals) to be the best for uniting our country", said Mr. Blair. In referring to his leader, Pierre Trudeau, Mr. Blair commented: "He towers over the other political leaders of this country, and our party, under his leadership, deserves a renewed mandate".

He mentioned the Small Farms Development Program, and talking on behalf of the Liberal government said "we will see and we will advocate that marketing agencies of all kinds must become less and less an agency of government to impose schemes, and views, and conditions on farmers, and much more, agencies through which they car bargain effectively in the marketplace for higher returns consistent with their increasing costs and investment, and their skill as managers and farmers '.

Bert Lawrence Guest Speaker at Canadian Club

First dinner meeting of the fall season for the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Guest speaker for the evening will be the Honourable A.B.R. (Bert) Lawrence, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, who will also be opening the Morrisburg Trade & Home Show the same evening.

Mr. Lawrence is one of the 3 so-called "superministers" who are responsible in particular for policy in trade and development, agriculture, natural resources, labour, environment, and transportation and communications.

Future speaker will be, Thursday, November 9th, Bill Farlinger an economist with Clarkson Gordon, who started out from our areea, and on Tuesday, November 28th, Clarence Marshall, who has just returned from a business and trade journey to China.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT WILLIAMSBURG UNITED

The 106th Anniversary of Williamsburg United Church will be observed this coming Sunday with sermons at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. Gervis B. Black, B.D., of Smiths Falls, one of the outstanding young ministers of the United Church of Canada will deliver the sermons at both services

The music in the morning will be rendered by the choic of the church, and in the evening by the choir of Trinity United Church Smiths Falls. Mrs. Gervis B. Black will be the soloist.

The annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner will be served in the church dining hall on Tuesday, September 26th, beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing throughout the evening.

40th Anniversary For Popular Couple

40 years of marriage were celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Bouchard of Lakeshore Dr., They were married September 17, 1932 at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg. Rev. John Killingsworth officiated in lieu of Rev. Ross Coyle, P.P. who was vacationing.

Following a reception at the bride's home where she resided with her aunt and uncle Captain Luke Mallen and Mrs. Mallen on Locke Street. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon vacation at St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec City and the Eastern Coast.

Mrs. Bouchard was the former Mary Gage.

They have three children Lorraine at Nova Scotia, Roger and Sally at Morrisburg and 9 grandchildren.

On the occasion of their anniversary an "Open House" was held by their children when friends, neighbours and family met to offer congratulations and best wishes. Flowers, gifts and messages of congratulations were received by the popular couple.

Trade & Home Show Improved in all Depts.

The second annual Home and Trade Show at Morrisburg promises to outshine last year's in every department. At Tuesday night's general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Dale Barkley, booth committee chairman reported that exhibit space is becoming crowded with the necessity of doubling up on centre aisle space to accomodate last minute entries by local organizations and businesses. Mr. Barkley said, "We can promise you a full to overflowing show".

Among interesting showings will be a hobby craft featuring handcrafts jewellery, oil and water colors and other local items of interest; a wig show; a food sale by Mariatown ladies raising funds for their street-lights project; homes, gardens, a hobby farm in miniature, and many others. The Seaway Singers will be entertaining as well as Del and Rog and interesting personalities from Ottawa will be in attendance each night.

The Eastern Star group will decorate the hall and plans are to have better seating facilities for guests who wish to become onlookers.

Thursday night September 28 will be highlighted with a $75.00 draw at 10:30 and sometime during the evening a wallet with money and other surpise draws will be made. Friday and Saturday nights will see the 10:30 draw for $50.00 with a watch to be given at 9:30 Friday and a money and wallet, a $40 radio and other prizes Saturday. Each day the drum with tickets will be emptied and the holder of the lucky ticket must be present to claim the prizes a 9:30 and 10:30.

Doors to the fair will open each night at 7:30 permitting mechants to have booths in complte readiness for the occasion.

Fans Send Good Wishes to Hockey Team in Russia

A telegram has been forwarded to Team Canada in Russia, containing over 150 names from hockey fans in the area. This was inspired by the comments of Phil Espisito on TV to show our team Canadians were behind them win or lose.

Names were added originally at 60c each (the cost of sending the telegram) however Mr. Bill Dillabough who is travelling to Russia to see the games has volunteered to deliver the telegram personally to the team. All money collected at that time was turned over to Minor Hockey and no charge was made for names after that.

$35.00 was collected and turned over to Minor Hockey.

The telegram read "Win or Lose we are with you all the way Team Canada, we love you" and was from the hockey fans of Morrisburg, Ont. and District.

28 NEW JOBS CREATED BY NEW INDUSTRY

The Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, today announced that Cornwall Electric Ltd. of Boston, Mass., has accepted a regional development incentive offer from his Department for a new facility in Cornwall to manufacture small electrical appliances.

The project is expected to create an estimated 28 jobs.

The offer of approximately $25,000 is based on a rate of five per cent of the approved capital costs, estimated at $66,000, plus $800 for each job created.

The offer is subject to conditions specified under the provisions of the Regional Development Incentives Act.

Awards Night for Swimming Held

At a swimming. Awards Night held at Morrisburg Cvic Auditorium Blair MacDonald passed his "Red Cross Leader Patrol" examinations. Bronze medallions were awarded to David Clugman, John Vaughan, Marilyn McLean and Donna Jarvis for passing the Royal Life Saving Society requirements.

These who passed at the senior level were: Ronald Bright, Rosemarie Casselman, Thomas MacDonald, Stephen Smith, Allan Brais, Leslie Brais, Robert Jarvis, Laurie Cruickshank, Tommy Casselman, Roxanne McLean, Deborah MacDougal, Barry Elliott.

Robert Bright, Chairman Morrisburg Recreation Committee congratulated Miss Jody Campbell, Delbert Jones, and Mary McLean swimming instructors for a successful season despite unseasonably cold wet weather. He commended Colleen Scully and Blair MacDonald, Beach attendants and John Allison, Recreation Committee member who had contributed toward the success of the season. Mr. Allison reported that additional requirements had been provided by the village including extended dock facilities.

Rev. F.L. Howald, Recreation Director spoke of the excellent program at Morrisburg, comparable with those at much larger beaches which he had visited during his summer vacation. He spoke of the co-operation shown by children and adults in immediately obeying the orders of the instructors. He stressed the vital importance of "Teach and train pupils to obey instructions unthinkingly" . . . in water safety.

Miss Campbell awarded certificates to 92 of the 183 pupils enrolled. The program was sponsored by Morrisburg Recreation Committee co-sponsored with financial assistance by Morrisburg Lions Club.

Final Tribute for Mrs. Ida Foster

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida B. Foster were conducted Friday, September 15 from the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. J. Hibbs, officiating.

Born at Morrisburg, August 17, 1884, she was the daughter of the late Oscar Castleman and his wife the late Catherine Whistle. After receiving her educaton at the Morrisburg Collegiate and Ottawa Normal School, she, for some years, taught in the local area schools.

The former Ida Beatrice Castleman married Harry Lee Foster of Iroquois in 1908. He predeceased her in 1964.

To mourn the loss of a loving mother she leaves three sons Edward on the Foster Homestead, Iroquois; Donald with General Motors at London; Dr. H. Lee Foster, Hamilton; and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Tousaw (Marion) Iroquois; Mrs. Dwight Beckstead (Eileen) of Morrisburg. Another daughter, Mrs. John Moon (Doris) Port Hope, predeceased her in 1950. Her only brother, Ernest, passed away a number of years ago. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

The many floral tributes and In Memoriam cards bore evidence of the high esteem in which she was held.

Pall bearers were her five grand sons, Edward Foster, Gordon Foster, Bruce Foster, Victor Foster, Arnold Barkley and Harold Dunbar of Iroquois.

Interment was in Point Iroquois Cemetery.

MARIATOWN WORKING FOR STREET LIGHTS

If ingenuity and hard work have anything to do with the problem, Mariatown will have street lights before too many moons. Last Sunday, Glenn Cunningham and his cohorts held a barbecue supper and raised $500 to add to the fund, which has now reached $730.00. This includes two prizes won by their float entered at Cardinal and Williamsburg Township parades . . . and donations.

Further plans involve 2 booths at the Morrisburg Home and Trade Show, September 28-30.

The estimated cost of the street lights is $2,000 . . . if and when the Hydro strike is over and definite information can be obtained.

September Meeting St. Paul's LCW

A collage entitled "Seaway Day Camp" was made at the September meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg. It will be displayed at the District Assembly in Arnprior on Sept. 30 along with other handwork showing "Social Concern". The theme "Know Christ, Yourself, Others" will be presented in Third World Fiesta style. Mrs. Volker Gruetzner, Mrs. Leonard Barkley and Mrs. John Schultz plan to attend.

The Scrpture Reading for the evening was given by Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

The altar committee for October will be Mrs. Jean Cougler and Mrs. Hilda Black, and for November it will be Mrs. Hugh Shennette and Mrs. Velma Casselman.

A report on the shut-in members of the congregation was given.

An invitation was read to attend the Fall Thankoffering of the United Church Women in Allen Hall on October 5 at 8 p.m. The speaker will be from the Leprosy Mission in Ottawa. A new leaflet is available listing items to include in bundles for leprosy patients as well as instructions for knitting special socks and gloves.

In answer to the Lutheran World Relief "Help! With your Blankets and Children's Clothing", a Fall Used Clothing Drive will be held until October 31st. One hundred and sixty pounds of men's and children's clothing and shoes were sent in the Spring appeal.

A report on the eight-week Seaway Day Camp held at Dixon's Corners was given by Mrs. Leonrad Barkley. Approximately 100 children enrolled.

At the October meeting, Mrs. Arthur Conrad of Ottawa will report on the Triennial Convention, and all Lutheran Church Women of the area are welcome to attend.

A Fall Thank Offering meeting is planned to which Church Women of all denominations in the area will be invited.

Pastor F.L. Howald gave a reading "To Know the True from the False" written by Charles Malik, a former United Nations President, and closed the meeting with prayer.

Lunch was convened by Mrs. Beatrice Casselman.

VISITORS FROM OTHER LANDS AT LOCAL PLANT

Recent visitors at the factory of Beavers Dental Products Limited, included Dr. Theodore Calocassides, D. D. S. of Athens, Greece, who is editor of the Greek Dental Journal and at one time was the President of the Greek Denta lAssociation. Following his three day visit, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Brebner of Wellington, New Zealand spent three days in Morrisburg. Dr. Brebner is Assistant director of the Division of Dental Health in the New Zealand Government Health Department, and in charge of the school dental nurse program which was successfully pioneered in his country some fifty years ago, and is now being duplicated in many countries o fthe world. Dr. Brebner is a graduate dentist as well as a graduate lawyer.

In October it is being arranged for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, St. Lawrence Sub Chapter, to hold their monthly meeting in Morrisburg, followed by a visit to the factory facilities.

This chapter is unique in that it embraces engineering membership on both sides of the U.S.A.-Canadian border from Syracuse to Plattsburg in New York State, and from the Quebec border to Kingston in Ontario.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED AT HYDE PARK, N.Y.

Hyde Park, N.Y. — James R. Styles, 89, 410 Violet Avenue, died Monday, September 11th, at New Paltz Nursing Home, following a long illness.

Born in Williamsburg Township, Ontario, Canada on August 22nd, 1883, he was the son of Robert and Martha DuPrau Styles.

In 1922 he came to Hyde Park to manage the farm of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Seven years later he had his own farm at Salt Point.

His first wife, the former Winnie Reddick, died April 7, 1923. He married his second wife, the former Ann Erskine, at St. James Episcopal Church, of which he was a communicant, in 1924. She died September 16, 1971.

Mr. Styles is survived by four sons, Robert of Hyde Park; Herbet at Moore's Mills; Lawrence and Alton, Pleasant Valley; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Egerton, Clinton Corners; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, September 13 at Sweet's Funeral Home, Inc. Hyde Park, with Rev. Franklin Mahlau officiating. Burial was in St. James Churchyard.

Prior to moving to Hyde Park, Mr. Styles operated a farm on the Church Road, and was a communicant of Holy Trinity Anglican Church Riverside Heights.

Annual Concert Of The Vanier Institute

Why do people increasingly try to escape our present-day world? Is pollution not only physical but psychological and social as well? Do our laws help or on the contrary burden the family? What is the value of social indicators? What are the effects of unemployment upon family life? Must television necessarily be a one-way communication medium? Is the Canadian family in an adequate financial position to discharge its obligations? Could we learn again to rely upon each other rather than upon specialized professional services? Might not the ethnic minorities set an example how families help one another?

Answers to these questions which raise doubts concerning the basic principles of our society will be sought by the participants in the annual conference of the Vanier Institute of the Family which will be held in the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City from September 27th to 29th. They will be able to choose according to their individual concerns, from among eight discussion groups, each deal ing with a particular subject. Not only specialists but also and mainly families have been invited to attend this conference. A day-nursery has been set up to enable those who wish to bring their toddlers along to attend discussions without difficulty. Rooms will be arranged where delegates will be able to chat while listening to records or drinking a cup of coffee so as to promote personal contacts between sessions. Everything has been arranged with a view to ensuring maximum participation.

During those two days, the Institute will have transferred a large part of its information centre to Quebec City in order to enable all participants to get acquainted with the resources at their disposal, both printed and audio-visual. Librarians will be on hand to provide delegates with information and film and video viewing rooms will be at their disposal. The last day will be devoted to meetings of the Institute's committees on research, on information and communication, on social critique and family life education; these meetings will be open to the public. They will see in what way the conclusions of the Quebec meetings can affect their programme for next year.

A special programme has also been prepared for those who are interested in family life education. You will recall the meeting held last October at Mont-Gabriel and which dealt with this subject. Our programme will undoubtedly interest all those who were present at Mont-Gabriel.

As announced earlier, the conference will be opened by Margaret Mead, the internationally - known anthropologist, while W.A. Dyson, Executive Director of the Vanier Institute of the Family, will launch the discussions on Friday morning. The Hon. Claude Castonguay will be speaker at the Thursday night banquet. Further more, a panel of five members will lead each of the eight discussion groups.

Among those present will be Peter Desbarats, Antonin Boisvert, David Suzuki, Yves Gagnon, Solange Chaput-Rolland, Pierre Marois, Jean-Paul Nolet, Yvan Corbeil, Gilles Lacroix, Denise Laporte-Dubuc, Roger Marier, Andre Saumier, Paul Mercure and many others.

The Conference chairman is Guy Hamel, Vice-President of the Vanier Institute of the Family and Executive Vice-Chairman of La Laurentienne.

PRE SCHOOL NOW OPEN IN MORRISBURG

"It has only been through the receptive attitude and the understanding of the needs of young children by members of the council of the Village of Morrisburg that we have a Pre-school today", said Mrs. D.C. Findlay at the open meeting of the Morrisburg and District Pre-School in the old-Morrisburg High School on Sep. 7.

She also emphasized that it was through the volunteer work and hours spent by the dedicated committee members during the past few months that the school program could be undertaken at such a low cost.

The parent participation or volunteer mother program was described by Mrs. Findlay. For the pre-school to operate, volunteers from the parents and members of the community are needed to assist the teachers, plus duties such as typing, carpentry, collecting craft materials, phoning, etc.

Mrs. Roger Dunn, chairman, presided and introduced the pre-school staff, Mrs. Matilda Turpin, Long Sault and Miss Pam Woodrow of Quebec City. Mrs. Turpin, head teacher, is a 1971 graduate of the St. Lawrence College in Early Childhood Education. She operated her own school l a s t year in Long Sault. Miss Woodrow graduated in 1972 from St. Lawrence College in the same cour-e.

A capacity group of interested parents and friends, including Reeve C.F. McInnis and Mrs. McInnis viewed the facilities which are highlighted by the bright yellow and orange colour scheme. The room is divided into areas for arts, crafts, story telling, creative play, water and sand play, block centre and housekeeping centre. There are also newly-installed toilet facilities and on the first fl or a cloak room area.

The Morrisburg Lions Club has been instrumental in supplying the labour for erecting the chain link fence on the south side of the building, for outdoor play.

Registration now includes forty pre-schoolers with opening for a few more children.

Mrs. C. Manning Heads Sr. Citizens

The Morrisburg Senior Citizens Club held their Annual Businss meeting September 1st, following the summer recess. The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. C. Manning. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. John Foster, following which the financial report was given.

The club, now just one year old, has a membership list of 87 persons. The President reviewed the past year's activities from its earliest beginnings. With a small nucleus of members who diligently put their shoulders to the wheel to start the club and make it a success.

The use of the former library room, very comfortably furnished, was the gift of the Morrisburg Municipal Council, a wonder ful start and much appreciated by all members. It was a source of pleasure to have been able to assist and give support in various ways to several of the Morrisburg community undertakings. For example, hats and badges were made and sold for the Winter Carnival, and candy packaged for the children's Christmas Party. Members of the club gave unstingly of their time selling badges for Morrisburg's Old Home week which they like to feel, contributed to its success. The Senior Citizen's Christmas Party was the highlight of the year, and included among its guests many of Morrisburg's leading citizens. A fine dinner was served with all the "trimmings", followed by a very nice programme by the Seaway Singers, and others.

Many were the generous donations and gifts during the year to help the club "get rolling", furniture, dishes, etc. Mr. C. Manning worked particularly hard set ting up shelves to make the refreshment end of the clubroom convenient for the Hostess Committee. A library was started with gifts of hard cover and paper back books, which of course any member may freely borrow. Donations of books and magazines are still most welcome with the fall and winter months ahead.

The club became affiliated with the United Senior Citizens of Ontario during the year. Mr. Foster by keeping in correspondence with the main body was able to keep in touch with the latest developments regarding benefits under proposal for the Old Age Pensioner. A recent two day convention of the U.S.C.O. was held in Windsor, to which Mr. Foster trav elled as delegate of the Morrisburg group. In giving his report of the proceedings in Windsor, Mr. Foster stated that 12 resolutions were carried which were passed on to the Government for consideration. These included increase of pensions to one hundred and fifty dollars per month, taxes removed from residential property, income tax exemption raised to $3,000. per person, Prescription drugs, dental care and dentures, and hearing aids and glasses to be available through O.H.I.P. just to name a few.

The delegate felt somewhat disappointed at the general atmosphere of the convention as it seemed that a rather selfish and demanding attitude was in evidence. Many retired persons are well experienced in useful skills and could offer very worthwhile contributions to their own communities perhaps on a voluntary basis —this would show appreciation in a concrete way. Keeping active, both physically and mentally is known to pay dividends in both health and morale, and would directly and indirectly help the unity of Canada. These sentiments were not brought to the attention of the executive, however.

At the conclusion of Mr. Foster's report a motion was unanimously carried that the expenses of the delegate to the convention should be covered by the local club. Mr. Laurin, editor of the Morrisburg Leader is sincerely thanked for his part in helping publicise the club without charge.

Mrs. Nan Hill and Mrs. Y. Battershill have agreed to act as hospitality conveners for t h e month of September.

Election of officers for 1973 were as follows: Mrs. C. Manning, President; (Election of 1st vice presidnt was tabled for a future meeting) Mrs. Velma Casselman 2nd vice pres.; Mr. John Foster, Secretary Treasurer; Miss Mary Van Allen, Sep. Sec. Treas.; Mrs. W. Groves, Publicity Sec.; Mrs. Peggy Duval agreed to send "get well" cards to sick members.

The clubroom will be open each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 for members who wish to play cards, read, or just visit. Friday evenings at 7:30 for business, and various activities. The fee for membership is still one dollar annually, and if one wishes to become a Star Member of the main Senior Citizen body (the United Senior Citizens of Ontario) an extra fee of one dollar per year is asked.

FREEWAY OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The first new section of the $60-000,000 Highway 417 Freeway between Ottawa and the Quebec boundary will be opened to traffic at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Septembr 21, Minister of Transportation and Communications Gordon Carton announced today.

A further six-mile section west of the Quebec boundary following the Highway 17 alignment has been expanded and will be completed by the end of the month. The entire freeway is expected to be opened in 1974. Work started early in 1969.

The new 10-mile section of the 65-mile four-lane route extends from Baseline Road at Ramsayville to Regional Road 8 near Vars The total value of the contracts for the section was $5,907,820.

Paving is now under way on a further seven miles east of Vars.

Grading and drainage contracts are in progress on the 42 miles that will complete the project and it is expected that by the end of the year contracts will be awarded for an additional 31 miles of paving.

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BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

Some time ago, I spent some wonderful days as a guest of a West Indian family on the most north-easterly corner of Trinidad. The beautiful house was perched high on the rocks looking out over the Southern Atlantic. I was always especially attracted by the ocean. I would drop off to sleep at night to the noise of the tremendous waves below, and I would enjoy my breakfast on the balcony, still looking across the never-ending movement of the water. There were times when I would very surely feel how big and mighty it all was and how little I was. Did you ever read any of Byron's poetry when at school? I remember in part: "Roll on, thou deep and dark, blue, ocean, roll! Man marks the earth with ruin, but his control stops with the shore!" Even Byron must have felt it in his day, as so many have done as far back as Bblical days. The writer of Psalms puts it this way: "In His Hands are the deep corners of the earth"

I suppose there is much that is common to life generally, and to the ocean, and one part could be likened to the coming and the going of tides. for the tides go out and are low and the tides come in and are high. There is no way to stop these tides.

We can have our moments of real depression, sometimes frustration, and so feel very much alone. Have you ever felt like that sometimes? Particularly when a dearest loved one is carried away by death, that even a friendly handclasp does not fully heal, although it does help a little. These, and others, are the times when God alone is our refuge and our help, and so we 'wait for the tide'. The tide may go out, and is low, very low, sometimes, but just as surely, it comes back with all its added strength.

At the south end o fa small British island, is a long sand-bar. It shuts off the island from the sea at low tide, so that any boats wishing to go out are blocked off. As soon as it is high tide, the sand-bar is well hidden and covered, and one could sail or row a small boat over into deep waters for quiet fishing. It is the same with many of us, you will agree . . . there are times when we are very definitely barred by some circumstances, and so we cannot go forward. Yet, at other times, the same problems don't hold is back at all. I suppose the difference lies in whether the tide is low, or high, in our life? If it is low, then there are times when all we can do is to wait for the tide to come in!

Once, some engineers were faced with the problem of lifting some very heavy bridge parts which had to span over a bay. As there were no cranes strong enough to do the job, the men hit on the idea of lashing great pontoons under the bridge parts.

Then they waited. Slowly in came the tide with its tremendous power. Bit by bit, the bridge was lifted and was directed to its place. I feel the incoming tide not only showed the power of the ocean, but of the moon, as well as the sun; so nothing is too heavy for the great Power beyond the universe, to lift. I have seen great liners from far-a-way places coming in to dock at the various world ports. Each ship has looked beautiful, stately, proud, but no matter, it had to wait for the tide before it could come in.

I guess I have learned a lot in this matter of waiting for the tide, in my own life, as with others; so together we recognize the times when we must wait awhile. Yet, I think you will agree with me, when I say that in the waiting comes the certainty that the tide will rise, and so we gain a faith and a hope of better times, when it does come.

THANK YOU....

The Township of Williamsburg Municipal Council would like to thank all who gave of their time, money and effort to make the 150th Anniversary of the Township an event to remember. As so many persons were involved it would be impossible to name them all, but Council is very proud of the effort made by the area. So to all, the organizations and persons who worked so hard on their float arrangements, the IOOF Lodge for the use of their hall for all committee meetings and the crowning of Miss Williamsburg; the Parks Commission for their interest; The Canada Starch Co. who furnished the float for the Queen and Princesses; Dwain Hess and R. S. Allison and Lloyd for the use of their trucks; all who donated money for the beauty pageant; the road employees of the Township who gave of their time; the church organizations and the Women's Institutes; the Royal Candian Legion, our sincere thanks. We would also like to extend to the organizational committee and sub-committees a special thanks for a job well done. Council feels that, without the effort of this committee the fine results of the three days would not have been achieved.

And to any organization or persons whom we may have omitted, our apologies and thanks.

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To Release Growth Study on October 30th

Claude Bennett, Parliamentary Assistant to the Ontario Treasurer, will release the Province's analysis of the Eastern Ontario Region's development prospects at a public meeting in Ottawa on Tuesday, October 3.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the Skyline Hotel, Lyon Street, Ottawa. The public is invited to attend.

The Report, entitled "Design for Development: Prospects for the Eastern Ontario Region," is the first step in planning the economic growth and social development of the Region.

Mr. Bennett, who has special responsibilities for provincial planning, said: "It is important that the Report is not a development the people in the Region realize plan. Rather, it is our analysis of the issues, trends and conflicts emerging from the Region's natural evolution in social, economic and geographic terms."

Mr. Bennett continued: "We at Queen's Park can spell out the Region's prospects as we see them based upon our contacts with organizations in the area. Now that we have this Report, it is appropriate to ask again how do the people of Eastern Ontario want the Region to develop so that they have the kind of life they desire for themselves, their families, the next generations?

"It is imperative that the people, the municipal representatives and members of the business community, make up their own minds on how they want this part of the Province shaped for future growth. Then, with their views known, we can sit down and formulate final recommendations to channel the development initiatives of private enterprise and local governments in a way that is acceptable to the people who choose to live in the Region."

Mr. Bennett, MPP for Ottawa-South, is expected to speak for about 30 minutes at the October 3 public meeting before answering questions from the audience. Copies of the Report will be available after the meeting.

The Eastern Ontario Region consists of the counties of Lanark, Renfrew and Frontenac; the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; Leeds and Grenville; and Prescott and Russell; and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS AVERAGE YIELD 7.30%

The 1972-'73 series of Canada Savings Bonds will carry an average annual yield of 7.30 percent when held to maturity in 12 years, announced Fnance Minister, John N. Turner.

The new bonds go on sale, October 2 and are dated November 1. They may be purchased until November 15 at face value without paying accrued interest.

The eligibility provisions are being changed this year to tailor the new series to individual investors while the maximum amount per purchaser will remain at $50,000. The 1972-'73 bonds may be purchased only by individuals who are bona-fide Canadian residents, and by estates of deceased persons.

Interest rates for the annual coupon will be 5½ percent for the first year, 7 percent for the second year, 7½ percent for the next four years and 7 3-4 for the last 6 years.

Features of Canada Savings Bonds which have made them a unique investment for individual Canadians are retained in the 1972-'73 series. They will be: — cashable anytime, at full face value plus earned interest, — sold by all Canadian chartered banks and authorized sales agents, including investment dealers, stock brokers and trust and loan companies, — available for cash or by installments including convenient payroll deductions which are available to most employees through Company payroll plans.

A compound interest feature is again incorporated providing for 3 extra interest certificates during the 12 year life of the bond. The purchaser of a $100 bond will receive $233.25 when it matures, November 1, 1984, if he holds all coupons uncashed until then.

If an investor holds his $100 bond, and its first seven regular coupons uncashed until November 1, 1979 a first compound interest certificate becomes payable on that date for $11.75. Similarly, if the $100 bond and the five remaining coupons are held uncashed until November 1, 1984, a second compound interest certificate becomes payable for $6.00. If he holds his bond until maturity without cashing any of the regular annual interest coupons or compound interest certificates, a final compound interest certificate also becomes payable for $26.50. This brings the total proceeds at maturity of a $100 bond to $233.25.

Interest payments, including those for compound interest must be reported as income for tax purposes. The coupons and compound interest certificates may be reported either when they fall due or when they are actually cashed. Whichever option is chosen, the taxpayer is required to be consistent in reporting interest received from the new series and from other issues of Canada Savings Bonds and similar securities.

Interest charges paid on the purchase of CSB's through the Payroll Savings Plans or the Monthly Savings Plan, may be deducted for tax purposes. Accrued interest paid on purchases made after November 15, 1972 can also be deducted.

As usual, coupon bonds registered as to principal are available in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $25,000.

Fully registered bonds are available in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $25,000. In one form of fully registered bonds, interest will be paid annually by cheque but the bond will not provide compound interest. In the other, the bond will offer the compound interest feature and interest will be paid only when the bond is redeemed. A holder of this form may, however, excange his bond without cost for an equal amount of coupon bonds with a full complement of coupons and compound certificates attached.

Net purchases of CSB's during the 4th quarter last year total $2,335-million. About $9.4-billion of Canada Savings Bonds are outstanding at present.

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RAINFALL AND HEAT UNIT REPORTS

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall last week	.13	.19	.15
Accumulation to date	18.36	21.43	18.21
Heat Units last week	136	146	143
Accumulation to date	2603	2676	2557

LOCAL and GENERAL

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. John Rice is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Tickets for the Oktoberfest to be held this Saturday are reported selling briskly, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend. A Bavarian Brass Band and a midnight German dinner are features of the gala affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker left on Tuesday night from Montreal for 2 weeks in Russia, where they will enjoy the international hockey series, and will also spend 3 days in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miss Elaine Laurin has returned to her home in Brockville, after spending three weeks in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Goodfellow, Ridgefield, Conn., Mrs. T. I. Warner, Buddy Warner and Stephanie Suds of Napanee, Mrs. E. Wilkins of Brockville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin.

BORN — At Grace Hospital, Ottawa, September 13th, Melissa Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Polak.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be in the following locations in the area next week: Osnabruck Centre 4:15 to 4:30. Wednesday, September 27: Sunnybright, 10:00 to 10:15; Elma 10:25 to 11:40; Dunbar 11:45 to 12:00.

OBITUARY

HENDERSON — James of 224A Pitt Street, Cornwall died in Corn wall General Hospital on Sunday, September 17, 1972, aged 48 years. Son of the late James Henderson and Elizabeth Henderson of Morrisburg. Beloved husband of Florence Barcier. Dear brother of Stewart, John, Phyllis, of Toronto; Betty of Cardinal, and Helen of Los Angeles. Requiem High Mass was held in St. Columban's Church, Cornwall, on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial was in St. Columban's cemetery.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Chal Ingraham of Calgary is spending some time with Mrs. A.J. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grald Merkley of Oshawa and Mrs. Jessie Philp of Guelph spent a few days with Mrs. Cora Casselman. Mrs. Philp remained to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thompson called on the former's aunt Mrs. John Erratt on Friday.

Miss Beverley Armstrong of Toronto had lunch with Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mrs. Allen Eldridge and children of Ingleside visited Mrs. Stephen Barclay recently.

RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

September 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Massie, Morrisburg. A daughter.

September 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Antille, Morewood. A son.

September 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Ingleside. A son.

September 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley MacLeod, Edwards. A daughter.

September 14, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, RR1, Cardinal. A daughter.

September 17, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. John Doesburg, RR2, Brinton. A son.

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AREA SPORTS

Last Friday night, the 6th game of the best of 7 semi-finals got underway in Williamsburg. The Pioneers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the 4th on a homer by Big Doug Casselman. In the 5th the rains came down. Monday night, Cardinal Pats returned again for the 6th game. It was 3-3 after 4 complete innings and remained tied till the game was called at 1 a.m. 23 innings.

Thursday they went at it again and finally completed the game. Bottom of the 3rd, Big Doug homered, Gerry Belanger doubled to left, Ted Smith sacrificed to put Gerry on third. Gerry Morrell singled to right to score Belanger for a 2-0 lead. Larry Patterson tied the game with a 2 run homer in the 5th. Top of the 8th, 1 error, 1 walk and 3 singles gave the Pats 2 runs for a 4-2 lead. Bottom of the 8th, 3 errors and 1 single scored 1 Pioneer run, and they were unable to tie the game.

Ted Hoy took the win with 6 hits, 5 errors, 4 walks, 5 strike outs. He pitched all 72 innings of the series and gave up 62 hits and struck out 80. Gerry Belanger took the loss with a 5 hitter, 3 errors, 4 walks and 12 strike outs. Belanger and Big Doug combined for 72 innings, 53 hits and 66 strike outs. Pioneers hit 5 of the 8 homers over the series.

Pats won the series 4 games to 2 and now go against Domville Aces who took out Brockville 4 games to 1.

Cardinal Pats defeated Oshawa 1-0 in the first game of the best of 3 series in the Ontario Playdowns Senior B. division. They lost 5-0 to tie the series with the 3rd game being played this weekend in Belleville.

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES—

WEEKLY REPORT

CHECKING ONTARIO'S CAVITIES

By: Wayne Mutton

O na good day, George Burwasser and Jeff Pinch look at more cavities than a dentist with three chairs. But they neither drill nor fill.

The cavities are Ontario's gravel pits.

Both are geologists with the Ministry of Natural Resources Division of Mines. Their job? Estimating by on-site investigation, the quantity of gravel left in the province. To do this, they map and explore almost every granular deposit that has ever been uncovered, worked or abandoned. They tackle the job township by township, after interviews with contractors, pit and quarry operators and anyone who knows where the gravel lies.

Right now George, a staff geologist who has been doing this for the past three seasons, and Jeff, a geology student with two seasons pit experience, are finishing up Eastern Ontario.

The gravel reserves of Southwestern Ontario, the Toronto area and the populated area from Toronto through to Kingston have already been investigated. George and Jeff estimate there is easily another 20 man-years' work to be done.

"The granular inventory began because townships, especially in areas of dense population, such as Toronto, requested it", said Jeff.

Why. Gravel and sand are the life's blood of construction. Their availability is one crucial factor in the province's development. Therefore, contractors, planners, local, regional and provincial governments and ecologists are all concerned. With a detailed granular inventory, contractors will be better able to estimate costs, time and equipment. Instead of shotgunning trucks to small scattered pits, large projects can be planned around a major deposit or a string of minor deposits in an area. Instead of small bites, whole areas can be mined, developed and rehabilitated for new uses.

A case in point: builders concentrated on a gravel deposit in the Sudbury Basin. Afterward the site was groomed and used to locate a new high school complex, with athletic field, baseball diamonds, and grounds. The gradually sloping sides of the old pit were grassed over and used as bleachers for delighted sports fans who now sprawl comfortably during game time. In some areas where land is at a premium, this imaginative development of abandoned gravel pits can mean thousands of dollars saved for a community.

For the Division of Mines, however, the inventory is much more than a valuable practical service to the public. It's part of one of their long term projects — completion of a detailed provincial surficial geological map. Not a soil survey, but an historical geological map telling the story of what happened when glaciers crept and crushed their way south over the continent, then receded northward causing unbelievable changes in the land.

Every 12 by 23 cm. data sheet George and Jeff fill out for a pit is another piece of the puzzle. The information on the data sheets, which includes location, ownership, general description and detailed face descriptions of the pits could be transferred to computer tapes in the future, creating a hugs bank of information which can be used in a thousnad ways.

"If some wants to build a highway, or develop an area for a city we could tell him within hours where to go for material what kind of resources there are - their quantity and quality - almost everything he needs", said George.

So far this season, both geologists have collected information in more than 1,500 gravel pits in Southern Ontario, and taken more than 1,000 photographs. If anything, they are experienced at sizing up deposits, avoiding tricks in the lay of the land that will throw off their caluculations and mapping deposits.

"If things are going right, we can average 10 to 15 minutes on a pit. The most pits we ever did in a day was 80. Usually we average 30 to 50", said George.

Thirty to fifty pits a day, 10 hour days for three seasons. Boring, routine work?

There are days, sure. But then you run across something interesting. Down in the Tweed-Campbellford area I remember running across a piece of stratigraphy — I spent 45 minutes in that pit more than I really needed to, but it was worth it", said George.

Both George and Jeff, like any geologist in Ontario are interested in the pleistocene age, roughly the last million years of geology, including the Ice Age. The particular 'stratigraphy' George mentioned happened to be a layer of clay still over outwash sand, an important observation when searching for buried gravel.

"That's what's so good about it from a personal standpoint" said George, "we're getting something few other young geologists get - an overview of much of the province, the big picture — and an opportunity to meet scores of people who are also interested in the land".

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MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

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TRINITY XVII, Sept. 24/72—

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Family Service (Young people attend with parents).

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
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St. John's
10:30 a.m.—The Service and Sunday School

St. Paul's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School

October 1st—
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St. Paul's 10 a.m.; St. John's 1:30

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Sunday, September 24th, 1972—

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Sunday School resumes Sunday, October 1st. The proposed pancake breakfast has been cancelled



HUNTERS

Now that the hunting season has arrived the following rules may be beneficial to those who take part in this sport.

—Be sure of your target before firing.

—Be careful when travelling in a boat. If you should fall into the water, the low water temperature as well as the extra clothing being worn, could lessen your chance of survival.

—Never point a firearm at a person, even if you know it is unloaded. Every year people are killed or seriously injured by the so-called unloaded gun.

—Obtain permission from the owner of private property before hunting on his property.

—Always unload rifles before handing them to another person.

—Remember — Alcohol and gunpowder don't mix!

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Sealed bids will be received by D. N. Shuttleworth, Secretary-Treasurer, no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 11, 1972, on the following schools:

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Will Present Passion play At Chesterville Oct. 1

A passion play, Treachery and Triumph, depicting the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ, will be presented in the United Church in Chesterville this Sunday evening, October 1st beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This play was written by Michael Saver, a seventeen year old native of Iroquois, Ontario, and features a cast made up of elder teenagers drawn from several churches of the Iroquois area. It is under the direction of Rev. Brian Gee, of Iroquois. Throughout its ten scenes, it follows very closely the last few days of Jesus' life, from his entry into the Temple to his resurrection. The crucifixion, a high point of the play, is actually staged, the cross being made of old barn timbers.

Treachery and Triumph was originally presented in Iroquois in May, and then by invitation in Prescott in June. In both places it was enthusiastically received. During the summer, it was again presented at an older teenagers' weekend church camp. At that time, Mr. Richard Dennison of the Theatre Department, National Arts Center, Ottawa, was present. He had been asked to offer constructive criticism, to enable the cast to strengthen their performance for the several presentations this autumn. Short of minor items, Mr. Dennison said he had no criticsms to make, and that this was a play of excellent quality and performance. He referred to the cross as "a work of art."

The public is cordially invited to view the presentation of Treachery and Triumph ths Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

CEDAR GLEN NOW OPEN

Doug Barkley of Morrisburg captured the first annual Cedar Glen open at the Cedar Glen Golf course, Williamsburg, on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Barkley won the "A" flight class with an eighteen hole score of 79. Barkley finished the front nine with a score of 38, 3 strokes up on Ron Alexander of Winchester.

Despite a back nine charge of 37 by Fred Harper, also of Morrisburg, Doug held onto his lead and finished two strokes up on Alexander and Harper.

Alexander won the low net prize while Harper was awarded the 2nd low gross.

Other class winners were: "B" class - Larry Durst, Winchester, Low Gross, Hubert Wells, Williamsburg, Low Net,; Jerry Tansley, Ottawa, 2nd Low Gr.

"C" Flight - Dale Whitteker, Williamsburg, Low Gr., Grant Edwards, Winchester; Low Net.

Non-Handicap, William Fleming Ingleside, Low Gr.; William Fairthorne, Ingleside, Low Net.

First Hole-In-One

On Sunday, Sept. 3rd, Don McMillan of Chesterville scored the first hole-in-one at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg.

While using a 9 iron on the Par 3 - 95 yd - 4th hole, McMillan said he heard the ball hit the flag, but did not know it had gone in until he reached the green.

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My husband is a professional photographer. He was just hired to take some wedding pictures. The couple getting married said they'd like me to attend as well and sent us a formal invitation to the wedding. If I attend the ceremony, would I be expected to give them a gift? (I have never met them and don't know their families either.) I'd appreciate your advice on this matter. B.P.

Dear B.P.:

Social etiquette, in most cases, is based on doing what's appropriate in the situation. Since you don't know these people, giving them a gift would not seem to be appropriate. You might wish to drop them a cordial note, however, thanking them for their invitation and saying you appreciate their thoughtfulness in asking you to attend. If you plan to go, you might add that you look forward to sharing that happy event with them. If you don't plan to go, you might add that much as you'd like to go, you won't be able to join them at that time.

Like Mother, Like Daughter?

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My mother had a terrible time with her change of life. She suffered so much she made the whole family miserable. That was nearly 30 years ago. Now I'm reaching that age and not looking forward to it at all. As a matter of fact, I worry about going through the same trouble my mother did. Could such problems be inherited?

¼ L.T.

Dear L.T.:

When a woman reaches her middle years, regardless of her family background, she'll go through the menopause. It's a natural stage of life. How she copes with it, however, is determined by many factors — psychological as well as physical. When you reach your own menopause, you'l lhave an advantage your mother did not have. There's medical help now that just wasn't as widely available for women of her generation. Doctors can prescribe hormone therapy for women with menopausal difficulties. This treatment is designed to compensate for the estrogen deficiency that can occur when the ovaries — which produce this hormone — begin to taper off in their function. (The hormone deficiency, in turn, can bring about various symptoms.) Should you have any troublesome symptoms when you reach your own menopause, you can always check with your own doctor about such estrogen replacement. In the meantime, why not relax since help is available, should you need it?

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Problems of a Professional

Problems of a Professional Woman

One basic premise of marriage is that husband and wife generally be in the same place at the same time. But when the wife has a profession of her own, togetherness isn't always easy. Outside circumstances sometimes force her to work elsewhere.

This has been the case with Dr. Ruth Weiner, chairman of the department of chemistry at Florida International University. Dr. Weiner works in Miami. Her husband (who's also a scientist) works in Colorado. Their four daughters — ranging in age from 8 to 15 — are divided between them. "Our family can only get together during school vacations and in the summer now," Dr. Weiner says.

Ruth Weiner recalls that since early childhood she had been groomed for a scientific career by a biologist mother and an obstetrician father. After achieving top academic grades at a Baltimore high school, she attended the University of Illinois, where she majored in engineering physics. At 18, she married a fellow student, then both went on to earn their masters' degrees in chemistry. The year they received those degrees, their first child was born.

Offered a Fellowship

"Although my husband was going on to get an advanced degree in chemistry, I planned to be a high school teacher. I guess I was setting low goals for myself then," Ruth Weiner says. Her husband's advisor, however, offered her a fellowship so she too could work for a Ph.D. Being the second female student offered this opportunity, she decided to take it.

On completing graduate school, her husband found a teaching job at a Colorado university. When she herself sought college employment, she ran into "sex discrimination and nepotism," she says. "I discovered the doors open to the male Ph.D. were for the most part closed to me. I also found some schools never hired women for their faculties. One university didn't even look at my application," she recalls. Other colleges, Dr. Weiner learned, have nepotism regulations which prevent them from hiring the wife — if the husband is already on the faculty — regardless of how well-qualified she is.

No Job Security

Finally Ruth Weiner found a job at a Colorado medical school, but it was without tenure. (This meant she had neither job security, nor a chance for advancement. Eventually, she did locate a tenured position at a small college for women. "They had so few faculty members," she notes, "that I was able to participate in policy decisions." Before her arrival, the college trained its students only as medical technicians. "Now they produce chemistry majors," she says.

"Because of the job discrimination in my field and because our family was spending its leisure time in Colorado hiking, backpacking, and climbing, I started to become ecology-minded," Dr. Weiner declares. Soon she was lecturing and publishing articles on how to protect the environment This led to her being asked to help write the federal "Clean Air" act. Through this environmental sideline," Ruth Weiner reports, "I found the kind of professional fulfillment I couldn't find in the field for which I had been trained."

As a result of her national prominence, Dr. Weiner was offered the job as chairman of the chemistry department of the newly formed Florida International University. Although accepting that offer meant splitting up her family, it was too good a professional opportunity to turn down, she believes. "Our family is divided for the present," Ruth Weiner says, "because the nepotism problem runs my life."

HOSPITAL TO CARE FOR AREA CHILDREN MAKES PROGRESS

Construction of the new Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is well underway on Smyth Road in Ottawa. Windows are now being installed and the building will be closed in early in November. Work on the interior will be carried on during the winter and during 1973. It is expected that the hospital will be receiving its first young patients in the Spring of 1974.

A striking feature of the building exterior is the use of large, pre-cast panels which form the exterior wall and embody an abstract, repetitive design forming a horizontal motif between rows of windows. Each of the more than 300 large panels is 24 feet long and 6 feet high, and weighs almost 8 tons. The design, transferred to the concrete mold from a full-size drawing, is the work of project architect George M. Moiseyev, an associate with the Ottawa architectural firm of Lithwick, Lambert, Sim, Johnston and Moy.

When completed, the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will serve an estimated 400,000 children in Ontario's "golden triangle area, and in western Quebec communities.

Located near the Queensway, the site permits easy access for people living outside Ottawa as well as those in the city. Hospital plans include construction of a helicopter pad on the site, so patients from outside the city can have rapid access by air.

It is expected that the hospital will treat some 70,000 children each year as bed-care patients, outpatients, or emergency cases.

NEW LIBRARY TO OPEN SATURDAY AT LONG SAULT

The newest branch of Seaway Valley Libraries will be opened at Long Sault on Saturday afternoon, September 23. Official speaker at the opening will be author Richard eedham, well-known columnist of the Globe and Mail in Toronto.

Keith Graham, chairman of the SD&G County Library Board, said the Long Sault library has been located in the basement hall of Christ Church, just ast of OPP headquarters. Mrs. Doreen MacCallum of Long Sault will be in charge.

This newest library branch will improve service to the Long Sault community to a great extent. The village has been served so far by the bookmobile, which could only spend 3½ hours here once every two weeks. The library will initially be open 16 hours per week; Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 till 5 and Monday through Friday nights from 7 till 9. If the need is shown, the opening hours will be increased.

The author of three well-known books, Richard Needham is a controversial figure in educational circles. He is a staunch supporter of public libraries, that he considers the most worthwhile source of continuing education.

The official opening has been set for two o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, September 23. It will bring the total number of county branches to 13. Seaway Valley Libraries, which embraces the city and the counties, will then have a total of 15 library outlets. Negotiations for another branch in Williamstown have just begun.

Long Sault, from the beginning of the bookmobile service in 1968, has been a close runner-up to Maxville and Alexandria, in circulation. Particularly in interlibrary loan requests Long Sault borrowers have ben active, which was a good indication of the need for their own library.

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MEN HAVE WEIGHT PROBLEMS

Many men have their own special weight control problems. For instance, there is the junior executive who gets to the airport only to find that his flight has been delayed for a couple of hours. To kill time, he goes into a snack bar for a bite to eat or perhaps to the bar for a liquid interlude.

To the weight-conscious man, business lunches can be a bombshell — whether he is being entertained or doing the entertaining. Another danger is the ever present banquet round where there is no choice of the menu.

The results are pounds, bulges and in some cases a career that reaches a dead end plateau. Let's face it, some companies are prejudiced against fat people. I know of men who received long awaited promotions only after they had lost on a planned weight reduction program.

In one instance a young man of 28, who was a dock worker, lost 100 pounds and was promoted to the sales desk. His whole life has changed.

Men join classes for weight watchers because they realize they will follow a liveable diet for people on the go. They know that weight loss increases their life expectancy.

When I visit a class, I am always so pleased to hear and see the successes of the many male members. They are so pleased with their losses that they volunteer information.

It usually goes something like this: "I used to wear a size 50 but now it's a 40 slim," or, "My wife really loves the guy she married," or, "I'm no longer rated on my life insurance and I just received a cheque for $400.00." Overweight men really want to do something about it and that's what matters.

Men want to lose weight for the same reasons women do. They usually start by saying, "I don't care about my suit size. I just want to lose weight."

But after they have shed a few pounds the first thing they will tell you is: "I've lost 4 inches on my waist, 2 inches on my neck; I'm now wearing a size 15 collar when I used to wear a 17 and I'm wearing a size 42 trousers when I used to wear a size 46."

Vanity is a gift given to both sexes.

Your questions are invited.
Write Adelaide Daniels Says,
Founder and Director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited,
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DON'T LOOK BACK . . . The tiny Lockheed 10A Electra appears to have been overtaken by the Air Canada Boeing 747. The photograph dramatizes how Trans-Canada Air Lines' first aircraft looks next to the 747. Thirty-five years ago, on Sept. 1, 1937, the 10-passenger Lockheed flew TCA's first route Vancouver to Seattle. It was 38 feet long and flew at 175 m.p.h. The 747, which is 231 feet long, carries 365 people and flies at 550 m.p.h.

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BY J. R. DALRYMPLE — SWINE SPECIALIST

Fertility is probably the most important single economic trait in swine. Pigs must be conceived, born and survive before they can make rapid economic gains and reach market weight.

Many pork producers are experiencing greater difficulty in obtaining maximum reproductive efficiency within their swine herds. Many producers find it difficult to detect heat or estrus in gilts and subsequently to get them safely in pig. Pork producers are also experiencing difficulty in getting sows rebred at the first heat (3 to 7 days) following weaning.

To produce pork economically, gilts should be bred by 9 months of age and about 85 percent of sows should be rebred successfully at the first heat following weaning.

Age and Weight to Breed

Gilts should weigh at least 250 pounds and have exhibited at least one heat period prior to breeding (breed at second or third heat period). Breeding at the second or third heat cycle should result in 1½ to 2 more pigs born than breeding at the first heat or estrus.

Sows, if excessively thin, will not likely come into heat from 3 to 7 days following weaning. It is important also that sows not be too fat when breeding. If possible, feed sows as individuals to control weight gains.

Ovulation rate is also associated with breeds and the amount of inbreeding. A high degree of inbreeding increases the percentage of individuals that are infertile. Crossbreeding tends to decrease the incidence of infertility of both sexes.

Space Requirements

Many producers are raising their own gilt replacements. Too many producers however, leave their replacement gilts in the feeder pig facilites until breeding age. Feeder pigs are limited in many cases to less than 9 sq. ft./gilt on slats or partially slotted floors, with minimum exposure to light. This leads to poor breeding performance. Replacement gilts require about 20 sq. ft/animal if maximum breeding ability is to be achieved.

Moving the gilt to new surroundings, or allowing the gilts to outside areas can help gilts start to cycle properly. Many producers feel that if replacement gilts are raised in pens in groups of more than 6 or 8, reproductive performance is decreased.

Do not tie gilts up prior to having one litter. Closely confined gilts have more infantile reproductive tracts, irregular or unobserved heat periods and exhibit greater failure to mate.

Sows adapt readily to tie ups and stalls after one litter.

What about tie-ups? Many producers like this system due to decreased space requirements, less fighting among sows, and the ability to handle and feed sows as individuals. As mentioned previously, sows can vary tremendously in body condition at weaning. Certain sows, having perhaps nursed small litters have lost very little flesh and thus should be fed sparingly. Others, due to tremendous demands of a large litter or other reasons, are excessively thin and must build-up considerable body reserves prior to producing another litter. Thus, individual feeding of sows can be very advantageous so whether tie-ups, free stalls or group pens are used, feed as individuals.

Presence or Absence of a Boar

The presence or absence of a boar can have a pronounced effect on heat or estrus and subsequent conception rate. In many cases, when gilts have failed to show signs of estrus, the introduction of a boar within the same pen or an adjacent pen has greatly improved the reproductive response.

If hand mating, expose the gilts to the boar twice, rather than once per day.

Many studies are underway utilizing synthetic boar odors and phonograph records of the sounds of a boar, to stimulate gilts and sows to breed, but as yet these are purely at the experimental stages of development.

Changes of Environment

Often when gilts apparently fail to show signs of heat, if then moved to a different area of the barn, to anotther barn. or to outside facilities, heat characteristics soon appear. Gilts can be moved to a pen where a boar has been housed previously. Make sure the gilts have at least 20 sq. feet each and adequate feed and water space. Do not mix different groups and ages if possible. This reduces fighting and other possible set backs.

Sows are usually placed in a new environment at weaning. — Many producers find it benefcial to withdraw feed and water from the sow for 24 hours at weaning. This helps decrease milk production, drys the sow up, and stimulates the sow's nervous system to return to heat.

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DENTAL TOPICS

Attitudes Must Change With Methods

Tooth decay is Canada's most prevalent disease, affecting 95 per cent of the population and costing more than $250,000,000 in dental bills alone.

A sadder fact is that, while dentistry has developed new methods to control decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the dental profession is putting this knowledge to thorough use.

Preventive dentistry demands serious re-adjustment in the thinking of patients and their dentists. The patient should visit his dentist twice yearly and faithfully do the homework described. More time and concern is needed on the part of the dentist who should draw up individual programs to protect the teeth of each patient.

Although sounding complicated and irksome, preventive dentistry in the long run is less complex and less costly and less painful than the old repair — slanted dentistry.

Resistance is built into baby and permanent teeth by the application of topical fluordes, through home brushing with a fluoridated toothpaste and by the twice yearly visits to a dentist. The dentist gives the teeth a thorough cleaning — removing tartar — and a fluoride solution is painted on. As soon as a child has a full set of baby teeth, when he is about three years of age, his regular visits to the dentist should begin. Preventive care of the baby teeth, which influence the positioning of the permanent teeth can ensure a correct bite, attractive teeth and can forestall many conditions which cause gum disease and tooth loss.

Health for All

We can close our eyes to wipe out the world. But we can't shut our ears.

The decibel count in our industrial society is soaring. Jet planes streak across our skies. Trucks and millions of cars pound our highways. Rock music chokes the airwaves, and television sets turned up too high assault our silence.

Noise bombardment affects our hearing and high levels can cause permanent hearing damage. Experiments have shown exposure to high levels disrupts sleep and rest patterns, causes irritability and mental distress, and reduces work capacity. Abnormal heart rhythm may be associated with long-term occupational noise exposure.

For reasons not yet fully understood, noise even affects the way we breathe. A recent report prepared by the U.S. Army shows that our rate of breathing actually decreases from exposure to noise. And the heart rate and blood pressure increase. Experiments on animals showed that exposure to high levels of noise also damaged the kidney, liver, and stomach, as well as caused deviations in brain waves and skin resistance.

We can, of course, start wearing earplugs and insulated helmets. But we can also demand that top levels for noise be established at the places where we work and the cities where we live.

Noise is polluting our planet and altering the way we breathe and live. Fighting pollution is a matter of life and breath. To join the fight, see your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

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BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

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Martin is an active youngster who likes riding his bicycle and skating. He loves animals, especially elephants, and he looks for all the animal programs on television. He enjoys picture books, music and Disney movies. Martin is in Grade one and is not expected to excel academically.

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SUKKOT

FESTIVAL OF SHELTERS

September 23-24, 1972

Hebrew Date: Tishri 15, 5733

During Sukkot special emphasis is placed upon the family as a unit. The holidays are a time of rejoicing. A shelter is built or simulated to remind Jews of the booths erected by their forefathers during the years of wandering in the wilderness. This scripture from The Living Bible is the authority for the observance of Sukkot.

"Five days after the Day of Atonement on the fifteenth day of the seventh month (of the Hebrew calendar), is the Festival of Shelters to be celebrated before the Lord for seven days. On the first day there will be a sacred assembly of all the people; don't do any hard work that day. On each of the seven days of the festival you are to sacrifice an offering by fire to the Lord. The eighth day requires another sacred convocation of all the people, at which time there will again be an offering by fire to the Lord. It is a joyous celebration, and no heavy work is permitted. (These, then, are the regular annual festivals—sacred convocations of all people—when offerings to the Lord are to be made by fire. These annual festivals are in addition to your regular weekly days of holy rest. The sacrifices made during the festivals are to be in addition to your regular giving and normal fulfillment of your vows.) These last days of September, at the end of your harvesting, are the time to celebrate this seven-day festival before the Lord. Remember that the first and last days of the festival are days of solemn rest. On the first day, take boughs of fruit trees laden with fruit, and palm fronds, and boughs of leafy trees—such as willows that grow by the brooks—and (build shelters with them), rejoicing before the Lord your God for seven days. This seven-day annual feast is a law from generation to generation. During those seven days, all of you who are native Israelites are to live in these shelters. The purpose of this is to remind the people of Israel, generation after generation, that I rescued you from Egypt, and caused you to live in shelters. I am Jehovah your God."
(Leviticus 23:34-43)

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• COMING EVENTS •

SEAWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES MEETING

There will be a general meeting of all people who are interested in the programs of the Seaway Community Services on Tuesday afternoon, Septmber 26th at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.
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