The Morrisburg Leader

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Pretty Wedding At Williamsburg

Standards of pink and white mums and baskets of white gladioli and yellow mums decorated the altar and church for the marriage of Ursula Ruth Molzahn and Peter Lewis Laushway at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg. Saturday, September 24. Rev. Walter Goos performed the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molzahn of Williams burg. The groom is the son of Mrs. Keith Laushway and the late Mr. Laushway of Prescott.

Mrs. Thomas Colligan was guest soloist. She sang and presented in recitation "Faith Unlocks the Door" and "He". Mrs. Grace Froats supplied the wedding music. Robert Laushway of Prescott, was his brother's best man. Ushering guests were Mr. Dale Sine of Brockville and Mr. Herman Vrystein of Prescott.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white peau de soie with full bouffant skirt appliqued with chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured matching lace yoke and sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a crown of irridescent sequins and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Reid Flatcher of Brockville as matron of honor, Mrs. Wayne Cathcart of Brockville and Miss Adelheid Molzahn, the bride's sister, of Williamsburg. Karen Laushway, the groom's niece, was flower girl.

The attendants wore identical gowns of green linen with leaf green bodice and lime green sheath skirts. They featured bateau necklines and white lace cummerbunds. Their headdresses were tailored bows of matching green ribbon with veils and they carried nosegays of bronze and yellow mums, accented with stylized strands of wheat .

The bride's mother wore a gown of rose beige imported loce over satin with matching braid and ribbon hat an accessories. The mother of the groom was wearing a green metallic gown with black accessories. Corsages of white carnations and yellow rosebuds completed their ensembles.

Attending the reception, held at The Pioneer Hotel were guests from Kingston, Ottawa, Brockville, Pembroke, South Mountain, Smiths Falls, South Mountain, Ogdensburg Montreal, Prescott, Cardinal, Williamsburg and Morrisburg.

For a honeymoon vacation at Cape Cod the bride donned a suit of cocoa brown with white accents, and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

The couple will reside at Brockville.



DAIRY DARLINGS AT EXPO 67 **Eighteen year old Pamelo Cox, Dairy Queen for England and Wales (left), and 21 year-old Gaylene Miller, Canadian Dairy Princess from Dalemead, Alta., (right), enjoy the view from white chargers in the La Ronde amusement area of Expo 67. With them is Expo hostess Lise Michaud. Ride is an antique Belgian Carousel which delighted children of Europe for more than a century and which was purchased by Expo 67 as a permanent installation for La Ronde. The visit ended with a look at progress on the site of the seven and a half acre agricultural theme exhibit, Man the Provider. Both girls visited Ontario and Quebec at the time of the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council in Quebec City.**

LEADERS TRAINING COURSE HELD AT WINCHESTER IS POPULAR

"Vegetables with a Flair" is the current topic of interest to seven women's organizations in Dundas County. A training school for leaders for the course was held Thursday and Friday, September 22nd and 23rd at the United Church hall in Winchester. Fourteen ladies, representing seven groups, attended both days of the school.

At the training school, sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, the leaders received instruction in the latest ideas for vegetable cokery. Combinations of vegetables, seasonings and salad suggestions, vegetable garnishes and other points were also included in the course.

Some of the recipes demonstrated to the leaders were: a grated carrot casserole; squash souffle; oriental asparagus; mandarin peas; a jellied salad; Caesar salad and dressing. The leaders enjoyed practising the art of making vegetable garnishes. A film strip 'A Guide to Vegetables', was shown.

During the next four months, the leaders will be conducting classes similar to the training school. On Monday, January 30th, 1967, a Summary Day will be held as a conclusion to the course. The classes in Winchester were conducted by Miss Barbara Foreman, Home Economist, Home Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Toronto, and Mrs. Alison Murray, County Home Economist.

Participating groups and leaders were:

Winchester Curling Club; Mrs. Charles Ault, Mrs. Howard Summers.

Winchester U.C.W.; Mrs. Randal Wylie, Mrs. J. E. Davidson.

Chesterville W. I.; Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. D. M. McElehran.

South Mountain W. I.; Mrs. Bert Kennedy, Mrs. Elden Gallagher.

Riverside Heights W. I.; Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Mrs. Lyle Swerdtfeger.

Morrisburg W. I.; Mrs. Laura M. Fraser, Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead.

Winchester W. I.; Mrs. Fred Deeks, Mrs. Hubert Carkner.

Couple Honored on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marcellus, of Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, were honored on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary at a surprise party held Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John DeGray.

On September 27th, 19 41, the former Lillian Hoy of Hallville and Roy Marcellus of Dunbar were married at Brockville. Prior to coming to Morrisburg about twenty years ago ,they resided at Chesterville. They are the parents of three children: two daughters, Marion and Brenda, and one son, Arthur. Another son, Gordon, died in 1962.

The linen covered buffet table was centered with a three-tiered annivesary cake, flanked by tall tapers. Silver garlands and bells decorated the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus received numerous messages, cards and gifts. Guests attended from Ottawa Chesterville, Dunbar, Osgoode and Morrisburg.

MRS. WM. MARKELL, BRINSTON HAS INTERESTING ANTIQUES

Mrs. William Markell of Brinston has many rare and valuable articles of interest and antiquity in her home. Predominant among her possessions is a handmade dress for a chil dof one to two years of age, made more than one hundred years ago. It was worn by her grandmother, who was born August 22, 1856. The little white dress is fashioned with a long waist, a very skirt, fine feather stitching, neck ruffle and puffed sleeves. The waist boasts 52 diagonal tucks, minutely hand-made, with nine similar ones running horizontally around the full skirt. The thread, the lace and the material used are still in excellent condition. Even the linen-covered buttons on the bodice are unique.

Mrs. Markell has beautiful christening robes of an earlier day, quilts and embroidery made by her grand mother, who died in 1946 at ninety years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Markell, who lived in Morrisburg until Seaway Rehabilitation, take peasure in showing the many treasures preserved from the homes of their parents.

Thanksgiving Day in Canada this year is Monday, October 10th

Presbytery Met at Kemptville Un. Church

The Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in a regular session in St. John's United Church, Kemptville, under the chairmanship of Rev. R. G. Percival, with Rev. J. Leslie Dean as secretary. The president of the Montreal-Ottawa conference, Rev. Norman Slaughter, minister of Erskine-American United Church, Montreal, paid his official visit to the presbytery, and was given a warm welcome by the Chairman. Rev. L.M. Ferguson introduced the President and called on him to adress the court. His remarks to the Presbytery centered on the work of the church in our time, under the headings of (1) Education, (2) Enterprise and (3) Efficiency. He noted that Theological Colleges across the Church will provide board, room, and tuition for a period of two weeks for any minister who may be released by his pastoral Charge to take advantage of such a short refresher course. Under Enterprise, the President stated that the Churcr has gone through a time of self-criticism, mostly of a negative nature. It is now time to lay aside such weight and reach out to new enterprises within our society. Dealing with Efficiency he defined it as 'the ratio of useful work performed to the amount of energy expended'. In the use of manpower, resourses, and recruitment we must strive towards the highest level of efficiency. Here, we may look towards union and co-operation with all branches of the Christian Church so that the total resources of Christian people may be disposed towards the greatest good.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson reported on Rideau Hill Camp. The camping season of 1966 was good with an increased attendance in the Junior Boy's division. Facilities at Rideau Hill are greatly improved and even more use should be made of this fine camp ground.

Mrs. Allen Hanna reported for the Presbyterial of United Church Women. The summer school at Mac Donald college had a total attendance of 212, with 19 from this Presbytery. Fall rallies will be held at Brinston on Nov. 1, Oxford Mills on Nov. 2 and Williamsburg on Nov. 3. Rev. T.J. Riddall will speak on his work among deaf children at eacr rally.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Mrs. A Woodland. Commissioners to the recent meeting of General Council, reported on this highest Court of the Church. Among the highlights of action taken at General Council was agreement in principal with the basic agreement of union with the Anglican Church in Canada. The principles of the union presented to the Court gave rise to way was left open for further negotiations in the course of the next few years so that when such a union comes, it may be fully acceptable to both denominations. Mrs. Woodland spoke of the visit of the Council to our Centre at Five Oaks and emphasized how much this fine training centre has to offer to workers within the congregation. The circulation of the United Church Observer has now reached 330,000. The chairman expressed the thanks of the Court for a good presentation of the work of the General Council. A question and answer period brought out much information about the present situation across the Church.

Mr. H.H. DeVries, reporting for the Presbytery United Church men spoke of a successful men's conference held at Rideau Hill Camp in June, with Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald of Toronto as guest speaker.

Rev. D.J. Carnegie reported fro Pastoral relations. Two induction have been held this summer. IN August, Rev. Norman Johnston was inducted as minister of Bishop-Oxford Pastoral Charge and in September Rev. Clyde Westhaver was inducted as minister of Merrickville Easton's Corners. Two of our Pastoral charges are vacant at the present time, hesterville-Morewood Charges are in the process of calling ministers.

Rev. W. E. Black, reporting for Publications, gave a report of a meeting for Convenors, held recently in Toronto. He recommended that Presbytery assume responsibility for the placing of copies of the United Church Observer in hospitals, nursing homes, Newspaper office and other public places within the area, and also that local congregations be asked to carry out this work in particular local situations. Both of these recommendations were accepted by the Court.

Rev. R.G. Percival, reporting for Colleges and Students commended Rev. James Stewart of Brinston for his success in an eight weeks summer course held at Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax.

Rev. M.M. Ulonska, reporting for Ecumenical Affairs, announced that arrangements have been made to hold a series of meetings for Dialogue among Clergy of various Church. The first such meetnig will be held in the Roman Catholic rectory in Spencerville, on October 5.

Rev. James Stewart presented the report of the Courtesy Committee, On behalf of the Presbytery he thanked all who had contributed to the success of the day, especially the president of the Conference, Rev. Norman Slaughter, and the Commissioners to the General Council, Rev. L.M. Ferguson, and Mrs. A. Woodland.

The decision as to time and place of the next meeting was left in the hands of the executive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — Leaking pipe lines of oil companies are still causing seepage, which in a recent case at Scarborough, Ontario, has seeped over a mile underground and reputedly caused polution of water and killing of fish.

In the City of Cornwall, gas mains are frequently found leaking and no doubt a hazard, as well as in towns and villages in our United Counties.

It has been brought to my attention in several of our municipalities that pipe of 1925 vintage, was used when installed in 1952 or thereabouts in three of our townships. Section 41, S.S. 8 of The Assessment Act, permits oil and gas line companies to do just this. It reads as follows:

"A pipe line removed from one location and re-installed in another location shall, where depreciation is applicable, continue to be depreciated at the foregoing rates as though remaining in its original location".

I feel that more supervision as regards to the quality of pipe line and testing of same by qualified pipe specialists, should be compulsory, if not already mandatory, in any construction regulations, before being used for such inflammable materials as gas and oil.

The tendency for leaking oil, is to contaminate a large area where the leak occurs and in lines that cross or parallel rivers where fish abound, it would be disastrous for this alone.

Yours truly,
D. A. CONDIE,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

OPP officers in Dundas County last week patrolled 10,301 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 635 duty hours. As a result 37 traffic charges were laid, and 27 warnings given. I impaired driver was apprehended and 1 charge of dangerous driving peferred. 10 property damage and 1 personalinjury accidents were reported and investigated. 2 persons sustained serious injuries and were hospitalized. 1 accidental death, due to a fall from the top of a silo was reported and investigated by Winchester detachment.

5 thefts occurred during the past week and are presently under investigation. Officers answered calls to 4 disturbances caused by drinking and fighting, and also 29 other calls arising from various circumstances, such as erratic driving attempted thefts, domestic complaints and lost property.

5 incidents concerning liquor were investigated and resulted in 4 charges being laid under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

A total of 5 hours was spent in the courts with 80 convictions being registered.

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TIPS FOR THE DRIVER

The Highway Traffic Act states: "No person in charge of a vehicle shall pass or attempt to pass another vehicle going in the same direction on a highway unless the roadway—

(a) in front of and to the left of the vehicle to be passed is safely free from approaching traffic.

(b) to the left of the vehicle passing or attempting to pass is safely free from overtaking traffic.

Lane Adams Crusade Plans Near Completion

In just a few days, the Winchester and District Crusade will begin. George Beverly Shea, known the world over as "America's beloved Gospel singer" and soloist for the Billy Graham Crusades, returns to the town of his birth for the Winchester and District Crusade October 7-16.

Mr. Shea was born in Winchester and did his first singing in the choir of his father's Wesleyan Methodist Church. He later moved to the States to study music and to work in radio; and it was there he met a young evangelist named Billy Graham. Since 1947, Mr. Shea has been the soloist for the Billy Graham Crusades, and for the Hour of Decision radio program.

The evangelist for the Crusade, Rev. Lane Adams, comes from a varied and interesting background. He served with the Naval Air Arm during the war, as a fighter pilot, and was decorated with three medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross. After the war, he entered the entertainment field as a night club singer. In 1951, he left show business and went to seminary to study for the ministry.

In 1957, he worked with Billy Graham in the New York Crusade, counselling inquirers from the entertainment world. He recently spent a year in London, England, making the preparations for the London Crusade. Mr. Adams, who makes his home in Knoville, Tennessee, is married and has one daughter.

Each night of the Crusade, a choi, made up of local people, will be singing. Scores have already joined up, but there is still room for more. At least 100 men from the area will be helping out as ushers. Special "Youth Night" and a "Family Night" are planned for the Crusade.

Sunday services will be held at 3:00 p.m., other services, including Saturday, will begin at 7:45 p.m. Those desiring Reserved Seat Tickets are asked to contact the Crusade Office, Box 40, Winchester.

Marriage of Local Interest Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Gail, to Mr. Bruce Churchill Byington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byington of Portland. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Morgan G. McFarlane on Thursday, September 15th, 1966, at Bell St. United Church, Ottawa, Ontario.



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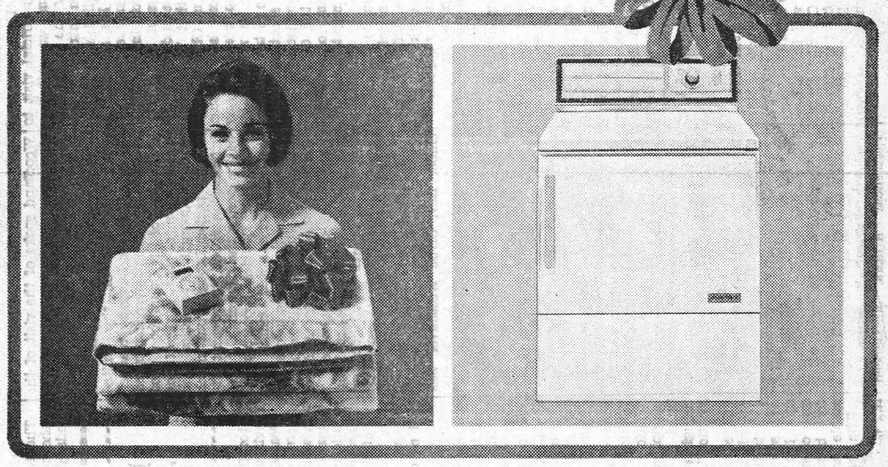

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GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanHoof on the birth of a baby boy at Winchester Hospital on Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Casselman and family at Winchester Springs.

Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and David spent Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Seeley and family of Prescott.

Miss Jean Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamieaux of Marlatown.



THE BIG LAND. The rolling foothills of the Rocky Mountains have always been synonomous with Canada, and judging from this picture it is little wonder. Two western cowboys watch closely as their herd of sheep grazes peacefully in one of the many valleys out in the praires. Patches of snow remain all year at various spots along the Rockies signifying their majestic height.—TNS Photo.

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CRANBERRY SAUCE 2/55c

Richmello — 40-Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

Swift's Prem — 12-oz. tin
LUNCHEON MEAT 49¢

St. Williams Raspberry or — 24-oz. Jar
STRAWBERRY JAM 49¢

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Expo - - a priceless gem

It is now only seven months to the opening of Expo 67 in Montreal, but this greatest of Canadian Centennial events has so far failed to generate much enthusiasm throughout the country.

Why? Do too many Canadians regard Expo as a Montreal show only, or as an accomplishment of French Canada which the rest of the country can smugly ignore?

Or is the general indifference, which I am convinced exists throughout the country, mainly due to the fact that because of the distance and cost involved, only a minority of Canadians will be able to attend?

All of these factors are to some degree present. But in the four years in which I have followed the progress of Expo since Canada was awarded the 1967 World Exhibition, I have become more than ever convinced that those Canadians who ignore this tremendous event will be cheating only themselves.

To begin with, Expo is being heavily underwritten by the Canadian government — the final deficit might be 100 million dollars — and if we're stuck with picking up the tab, we might as well enjoy the show.

But in the long run the cost to Canada will probably be slight in that the millions of visitors Expo will draw to this country will leave behind a hefty wad of currency. And who is to say how many visitors will return again to Canada — not just to visit but perhaps also to settle here and establish new businesses and industries — as a result of attending Expo?

Like all semi-public undertakings, the Canadian Corporation for the World Exhibition has had its share of problems. Selection of the site was a difficult choice, made only after the Corporation had beaten off squads of profit-hungry real estate promoters. The selection of St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence River, its expansion and the creation of an entire new island, was a tremendous physical feat in itself.

The dire warning that island-building in the fast-flowing St. Lawrence would be physically impossible was proven false.

• Now, alarming stories are spreading that the cost of accommodation in Montreal will bankrupt anyone not a millionaire, and the host city is collectively rubbing its hands at the drooling prospect of 10 million visitors between next April 28 and October 27.

While it is true hotel costs will rise considerably, the basic truth is that Expo 67 will be like any other well patronized big show — foolish good-timers who buy first and ask the price later will go home with empty pocketbooks. This also happens at the county fair.

I jeeped around the site of Expo 67 a few weeks ago. The work at this fabulous project is breathtaking, and the promise it holds of an exhibition of science and progress is equally stunning.

More than 70 nations will participate. The theme of Expo 67 is "Man and His World" and in addition to grandiose national pavilions (which unfortunately will be dismantled after Expo), there will be "theme pavilions" devoted to such topics as Man the Creator, Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man the Provider and Man and the Community.

Major countries like the U.S., France, Britain, and Russia, are building pavilions of wonderful architectural originality. Canada's own $21 million pavilion will house $6 million worth of exhibits, in addition to pavilions sponsored by Ontario, Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and the Western provinces. Private industry also is participating on a massive scale.

The cost? Well, first you have to get there, and Expo officials expect most visitors to arrive by car. Accommodation can be arranged by writing Logexpo, Montreal, and thousands of private rooms are being lined up to handle the influx.

Expo authorities figure it will cost a family of six a minimum of $341 to spend a week at Expo — and this includes only accommodation, food and admission. Admission, by the way, is the smallest cost of all. Adult admission will be $2.50 but "Expo Passports" are available now at a discount and entrance to most of the events (and all pavilions) inside Expo will be free.

Expo 67 will be the jewel of the Canadian Centennial. See it if you can.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

Guests and callers during the week at the Cheley home were Mr. Stanton Eamon and Mrs. Hilda Cramer of Ingleside; Mrs. Ernie Sanders of Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Arthur Weagant of town.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuhrsday, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pruner, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, Sept. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanHoof of Morrisburg, RR 1, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, Sept. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barkley, Williamsburg RR 1, a daughter (stillborn).

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, Sept. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Zyp, of Morrisburg RR 1, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Joan to Mr. Arthur Frances Sanger of Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Sanger, of Spencerville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 8th, 1966 at 2 o'clock in the Pentecostal Church.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Ernest Millward is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Linda Jean, to Ronald Arthur Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Snider, Ingleside. The marriage to take place November 12 at 2 o'clock, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Jets are Tied in Final Series

At the conclusion of 36 softball contests, Morrisburg Jets stand in a tie position with Smiths Falls in the best-of-three series for E.O.A. S.A. Junior A Championship.

Tuesday night at Williamsburg Ball Park, Morrisburg defeated Smiths Falls 8-4 after suffering a 6-1 defeat at Smiths Falls Sunday.

Scores at the end of each inning were:

Morrisburg: 2-0-0-1-1-4.
Smiths Falls: 0-0-1-3-0-0-0.

In the fifth inning, Katherine Casselman came up with a triple, and stole home. In the sixth inning hit a single to drive in Marilyn Whittawer giving the Jets the winning run. In the same inning, Linda Lapier walloped a tremendous triple to bring in three runs.

For Morrisburg, Katherine Casselman faced 28, allowed 4 runs on 4 singles, 2 doubles. She hit 1, and struck out 14. There was one error. Sylvia Casselman was catcher and Smiths Falls had 3 left on base.

Mary Lura McGrath faced 33, allowed 8 runs on 8 singles, 3 triples, 4 walks and struck out 9. There were 2 errors and 7 left on base. Debbie Lattimer was catcher.

Earlier Jets met defeat at Smiths Falls in the first game of the series played on Sunday, when they went down to a 6-1 defeat.

Mary Lou McGrath was the winning pitcher. She faced 25 batters. allowed 1 run on 3 singles and a walk. She hit one player and struck out 12. There was 1 error and Morrisburg had 3 left on base. Dianne Lattimer was catcher.

Katherine Casselman, Morrisburg's pitcher, brought home the lone run for her team. She faced 2 8batters, allowed 6 runs on 3 singles, 1 triple, 1 walk and she struck out 8. There were 6 errors and the home team had 4 left on base. Deborah Scott was catching for the Jets.

The final game will be played in Smiths Falls.

WILLIAMSBURG

The Lutheran Church Women are holding their Thankoffering Meeting on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Miss Joan Adams of Dundela will be the guest speaker.

Miss Margaret Kaine of Iroquois is spending some time with Mrs. G. L. Barclay. Miss Kaine had the mis fortune to break her right arm.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mrs. Charlie Herriman, who celebrated her 90th birthday on September 29th.

Mrs. Max Strange of Merlin is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hugh McIntosh is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, having suffered a heart attack.



A FIGHTER. Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson has set a time-bomb for the federal-provincial conference next month. Johnson has made it clear Quebec wants all its tax rights returned under the British North American Act. He also said Quebec's voters would accept a plan of two nations in Canada. —TNS Photo.



BIG MAN. Defense Minister Lin Piao is the number two man in the Chinese Communist Party and the driving force behind the newly-formed Red Guards. He has made it clear the "cultural revolution" will continue. Also, he revealed certain high party officials are under fire. —TNS Photo.

LAST LIONS

Bingo!

SAT., OCT. 1ST 8 P.M.

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LAST CHANCE — "EVERYTHING GOES"

They Gave Me the Melody. .

by George Beverly Shea as told to Fred Baur

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Two autumns ago, when an allergy forced me to take a month off from my work with the Billy Graham crusades, I had a chance to visit my 83 year old mother back in Syracuse, N.Y.

One night, in her apartment about 3 a.m., I woke up coughing. I tried to muffle the sound to keep from waking her, but in a minute or two, I heard her fumbling in the next room, for her slippers. Mothers don't change: the same instinct which ad had her on her feet at a whimper from one of her eight babies was getting her out of bed now.

A few minutes later there was a rap at my door and in she came with a cup of hot tea and a plate of her own oatmeal cookies. Except for the white hair framing her face in the light from the bedside table it might have been 50 years before.

I pulled on a robe and sat on the edge of the bed sipping the tea: she sat in a chair. We didn't talk much for a while: sometimes silence speaks best of all. Finally I said: 'Like old times, Mother.'

'Yes', she agreed, 'I've spent a few nights with you.' Both of us were remembering an earlier Illness when I was between 10 and 12 years old, a mysterious infection which kept me out of school for nearly two years - and turned n already shy boy into a monument of self-consciousness.

Big for my age anyway, when I went back to school and was placed in a room with boys and girls two years younger than I was, I wanted to sink through the floor. I'd never been a talkative child, but now the founts of speech seemed to dry up altogether. Mother used to say of me as a teen-ager, that I spoke only to answer a direct question and not then if a nod would do it.

The few times I had to speak in public were agony. I remember once when I was 17, being put on the program of a Sunday afternoon Youth Rally. In terror of appearing foolish, I memorized not only the words I had to say but the gestures, the intonations, and the facial expressions. And then, of course, I stood up and fumbled the very first sentence. There was a snicker and my mind went blank. Not a word of my carefully prepared speech was left, and after stammering helplessly for a few minutes, I fled to my seat.

The problem persisted even after I left home and was making my own living. Once in Chicago I was trapped into giving a talk. Wistfully I thought of my father's warm, wise, seemingly effortless sermons back home. A Wesleyan Methodist preacher, Dad always had been as fluent as I was tongue-tied. And then inspiration came. What if Dad were to outline a talk for me! I wrote giving him the subject and begging him to suggest some good points and anecdotes. "Don't fail me", I wrote, "this is an emergency".

Dad's reply didn't fill a third of the space on a penny postcard. "Son, God helped Baalim's donkey to talk, so I'm sure He can do some thing for you. Love, Dad".

But although Dad would never do for me what I could do for myself, it was he and mother who, with faith and patience, helped n e at last to move beyond the shyness that would have robbed my life of any chance for service.

As Mather and I talked that night, the past seemed very colse. I looked down at the teacup in my hands, the well-remembered pattern so reminiscent of other talks. And I found myself recalling other subjects that her love and Dad's had endowed with special meaning for me. There were three in particular: the first was a piano; the second an altar; the third a straigh backed chair.

The piano was an old Bell model imported from England in 1900, shortly after Mother and Dad were married. I first remember it, a small mahogany upright, in the parsonage at Winchester, Ontario, where I was born. Later it had the place of honor in other parsonages from Houghton to Jersey City and finally here in Syracuse.

The Shea family had no need for an alarm clock: our day started with Mother singing at the piano: The song we woke up to was this from a nold Kirkpatrick song:

Singing I go along life's road,
Praising the Lord, praising the Lord,
Singing I go along life's road
For Jesus has lifted my load.

There was something wonderfully reassuring to us children about Mother singing at the beginning of each day, her resonant soprano ringing through the house. Dad loved to sing too, and the familyn hymns were part of our daily devotionals.

In singing I found a release from the old problem of bashfulness. Perhaps in the music I was able to forget myself for a while — at any rate, as I grew older I poured out in song, thoughts and feelings I had no other way to express.

Mother liked to leave little inspirational messages around the house for her children. On mirrors, dressers ,hockey sticks, dinner plates, she would plant her words of wisdom: Scriptuer verses, poems, quotations from spiritual leaders of the day. For my notes she chose the piano.

I remember a poem I discovered on the piano one Sunday morning just before church. It began:

"I'd rather have Jesus than silver or gold,
Id rather have Him than have riches untold . . . "

As I read and re-read the lines, it seemed to me that music swelled around them: in a few moments I had composed the tune for them that has since been sung around the world.

The second picture which came to my mind that night was of an unadorned woden altar. It stood in the front of the old square brick First Wesleyan Methodist Church in Ottawa, where, when I was 18 years old, evangelist Fred Suffield came to town to hold a revival. Night after night I listened to his stirring addresses, yearning to do exactly what he urged and turn my life over to Christ. But there was a catch: first I had to walk to that altar in sight of the entire congregation.

I was well over six feet by this time, gangling and adkward, and from the last pew in the church where I always sat in the hope of going unnoticed, the altar looked a million miles away. Dad sat down front on the platform during the meetings, but in his sensitive way I believe he guessed the struggle being waged in the rear of the church.

The final service came. Mr. Suffield again gave the invitation. The congregation launched into the singing of the invitation hymn, "Just as I am, without one plea. ." And suddenly Dad left the platform, slipped down the side aisle to the back of the church, and into the pew beside me. He said: "I think tonight is the night".

"I do too," I answered, and with Dad at my side I made that long walk forward.

It was the act which set the stage for everything that followed, although there was still a struggle to find my precise area of service. In sequence I studied music at Houghton College, worked with a New York incurance company, married Erma, sang a little on radio, moved to Chicago to take an announcing job, a met a young evangelist named Billy Graham . . .

The final vignette focused on a straight-back chair. It was the chair in which my father sat the night he delivered his final sermon at Willett Memorial Church in Syracuse.

At age 73, cancer had ravaged his body and left him too weak to climb into the pulpit. In the congregation to hear him conclude 53 years of preaching were his eight children and Mother. Though Dad's body was weakened, his spirit was never stronger. His sermon was one of great reassurance. In a sense, his words were much the same as those we found in a note beside his bed after he had gone.

"Life has been wonderful", he wrote, "the promises of God precious, the eternal hope glorious".

I placed the empty tea-cup on the night-stand. It was still dark outside, but dawn was not far away.

"God has blessed us in many ways", Mother echoed my own unspoken thought. Her hands were gathering up the dishes. "Can I give you something more?" she said She meant tea, but my thoughts were still on those other things. a piano, an altar, a straight-back chair, music, and God, and hope eternal.

"Thank you, Mother," I said, "You've given me everything I need".

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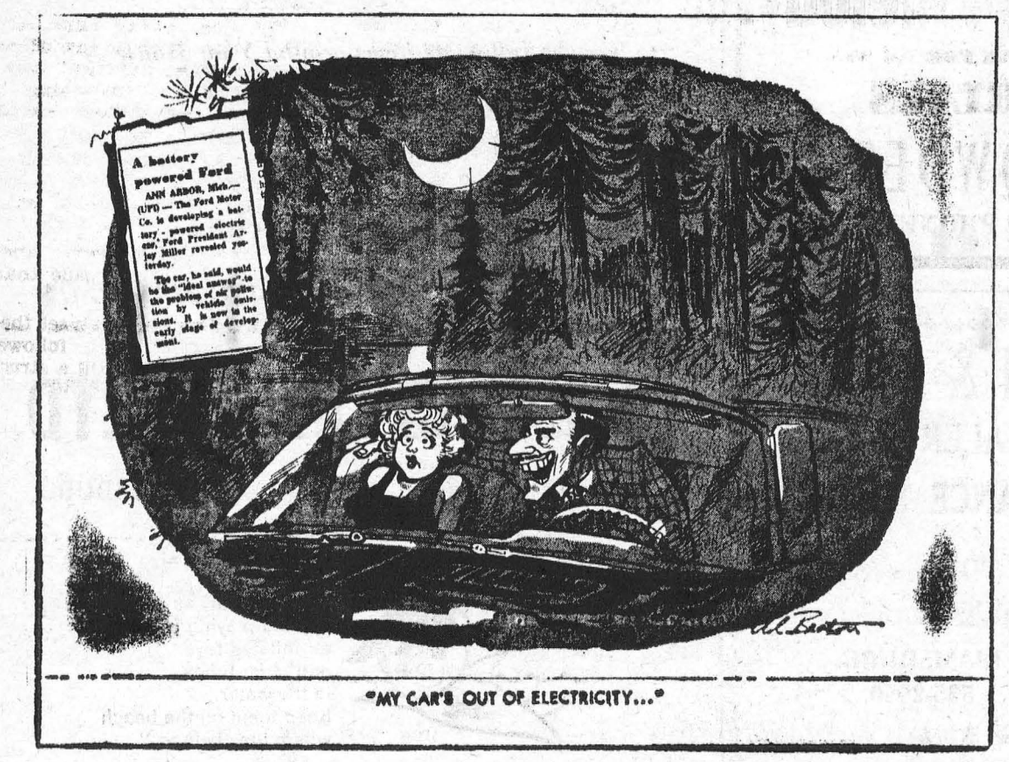

"MY CAR'S OUT OF ELECTRICITY..."



FUTURE STAR. Toronto Maple Leaf's George 'Punch' Imlach is taking a hard look at 220-pound Wayne Carleton, the ex-Toronto Marlboro star. Carleton, who plays left wing, is considered a "sure thing" by Leaf's brass, but a pair of gimpy knees could hinder his path to glory in the National Hockey League.—TNS Photo.

A. A. Group to Meet at Ottawa

Groups of Alcoholics Anonymous in Eastern Ontario will hold their 15th Annual Conference at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Weekend, 7th, 8th and 9th of October.

A.A. members from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S. will attend sessions featuring speakers, take part in panel discussions concerning A. A. co-operation with other rehabilitation agencies, and share their experiences of sobriety within the A.A. program, which presently has 12,444 groups working in more than 90 countries throughout the world.

During the Ottawa Conference, there will be three opent meetings: Friday at 8.30 p.m., Saturday at 8.00 p.m. and Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in the work of Alcoholics Anonymous can attend.



WOW! This gold bikini swimsuit worn with a sheik's cape, decorated with large black spots, is the newest creation in the world of leisure. It has been termed " the gown of the year." Fashion experts predict this outfit will be a big winner this year at southern resorts this winter.—TNS Photo

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



In this corner we have...

DEAR DORIS — When my father becomes angry, he uses my mother for his punching bag. So, when she does voice an opinion he states that in order for her to live with him, she must change.

My mother is so wonderful. Besides being an excellent cook, she does all the farm work and is one in a million. My father is the greatest when in a good mood. However, when he is angry he says all sorts of things. Then he says he is sorry. But we know he is not.

The reason why my father uses my mother for his punching is that she does not have a high school education and he does not have too much respect for her.

All that my mother does for us and him makes me wonder why he does these things. She even cuts his toenails, fingernails, and shaves him. He takes all these things for granted.

Tired Of Bickering

DEAR TIRED — What a pampered despot he turned out to be! Sounds like the Sheik of Araby.

My long distance diagnosis is that you S. of A.'s temper starts with his anger at himself. His mate has been his whipping boy for years. And why is he angry? Because that inner voice keeps reminding him of his deep inferiority beside his capable ministering angel he has married.

If her strength had included the ability to discipline a bully, the punching bag role would have been nipped in the bud.

Even now she could bring about change. Physical abuse justifies police protection; and a skilled counsellor could help her raise her spoiled boy to be "the greatest" all the time. Apologies are not good enough.

DEAR DORIS — I am 15 and part of a clique of eight girls in our room at school. We do everything together and it is getting kind of sickening. We are known as the Grade 11 snobs, or goodie-goodies. At dances we are avoided.

We have our own hen parties. We smoke, drink (a bit), but not in public, so they think we are dull drags. We are popular with out-of-town boys who just haven't heard about this clique bit. They think we are ordinary fun-to-be-with kids.

How can we get rid of being called Grade 11 snobs?

Boy It Hurts!

DEAR IT HURTS! — So now we have to exhibit ourselves waving a fag or a glass before our classmates will accept us! For my money, the winners are the ones who serenely stick with their principles.

True sophistication is not to drink, nor to smoke, but to socialize without giving up on an ideal. Have you been, mayhap without knowing it, casting disapproving glances at the gay ones you envy?

Break up your clique. Your church or your community centre are fruitful associations for making new friends.

DEAR DORIS — I have a daughter aged seven, and two younger boys. My daughter has never asked any questions about "facts of life". What I would like to know is what do you do when they don't ask?

I don't want to sit her down like a Dutch uncle and scare the wits out of her like my mother did me when I was 10. I was never prepared for marriage or life etc., and I vowed this would never happen to my children.

Surely at the age of seven there must be things that she is curious about.

Mother Of Three

DEAR MOTHER — Most youngsters are curious; but some get the idea that anything related to sex is "bad". Some will not let themselves think about sex matters.

Open the subject casually. Something like this. "Isn't it nice that Mrs. X is going to have a baby. How do you suppose she is going to get it?"

To Bride's Mother — It is still proper for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding. The custom was established because this was an event which took place in the bride's home, where the groom came to carry her off.

But if finances indicate the gracious acceptance of some proffered contribution from the groom's father, it won't make the marriage any less legal.

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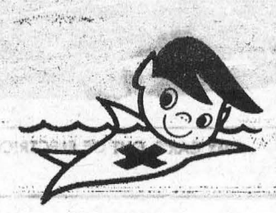

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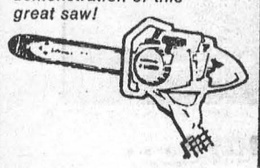

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Coronet 500 2-Door Hardtop — 117-inch wheelbase



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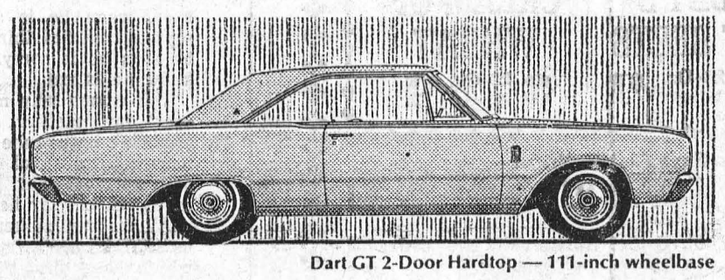

Dart GT 2-Door Hardtop — 111-inch wheelbase

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Dodge '67!



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DEP'T. LANDS & FORESTS

Weekly Report

by: Philip E. Anslow. R.P.F.,
Timber Supervisor

'WOLF TREES'

One of the most common and woodlot it the Wolf Tree. Wolf Trees are trees that are unusually short crooked badly shaped trunks. These trees are ordinarilly quite large in size, but merchantable wood produced from them is very low in value. This is because the trunk of the tree is usually so knotty and twisted that a great deal of costly labour is required to produce any merchantable timber from a tree of this kind.

This type of tree is called a Wolf Tree since it occupies a lot of room in the woodlot and through competition provided by both its heavy crown and large root system, it crowds out and eventually kills the healthy young trees that try to grow under, or adjacent to it.

Good woodlot management requires that these trees be cut and removed from the woodlot when they are young in age and small in size, because at this time, removal can be done at a very reasonable cost. Once the Wolf Tree becomes older and larger, it gets very expensive to cut and remove such a tree in the conventional manner. The best and most economical way to eliminate large Wolf Trees is to girdle the trunk at stump height.

By removing Wolf Trees from a woodlot, the area they occupy is made valuable for establishment and subsequent growth of young healthy trees which, if properly cared for will develop into good sized merchantable trees for the future.

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the All Ontario Maple Syrup Producers meeting to be held at the Provincial Government building in Lindsay, Ontario at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 6. This will be followed by a woodland tour on October 7th. This should be a very worthwhile meeting and all Producers will no doubt benefit from it.

GANANOQUE PUBLIC HUNTING AREA

One thousand acres of land lying north of Highway 401 and west of the Gananoque River have been acquired by the Ontario Department for the purpose of providing a public hunting area. It is proposed that this area will be managed for wildlife species in order to provide hunting possibilities. Roads have been constructed so that access is possible to various portions of the area, thus allowing dispersal of the hunters.

Pheasant are stocked yearly during the open season to provide pheasant hunting. Deer are living on the area and waterfowl are breeding there.

Management plans propose that development work will be carried out to further aid the species. Farm crops are being planted to provide cover and feed for upland game birds, and for deer. It is proposed that ponds should be created to improve nesting sites for waterfowl and nesting boxes have been erected for woodducks throughout the suitable sites.

A daily hunting fee is proposed during the pheasant season and by means of this fee, a higher stocking level will be possible thus guaranteeing better hunting success. The rough and varied terrain produces many different conditions as well as helping to disperse the hunters, thus creating safer hunting conditions. Access to this property is not possible from Highway 401. One must leave 401 coming from the west at the Joyceville side road and continue east parallel to 401 to the entrance. Westbound traffic should leave 401 at Gananoque and travel along Highway 2 to the Leeds-Frontenac County line then turn north to the entrance.

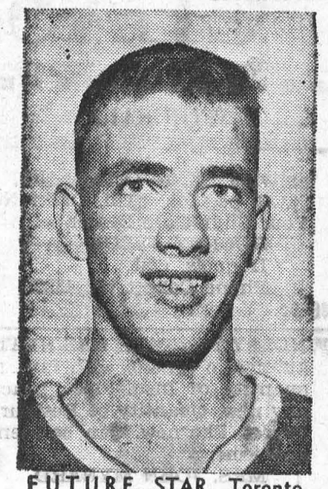
In order to keep proper records and obtain information necessary for management, a system is set up whereby hunters will obtain a permit at the new office building at the entrance to the hunting area. Each hunter will be required to fill in a few questions on the permit and hand it in at the gate house when leaving the property. A fee of three dollars per day will be charged to each hunter. The maximum number of hunters allowed on the area at one time will be 100. Hunting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PALS. Feeding time is no trouble for these "pals". El Perro, an eight ounce Spanish Chihuahua, digs right in at chow time with Jo Jo, a 70 pound Afghan Hound. At no time does Jo Jo really become upset with the amount of food his buddy gobbles up from the community plate.—TNS Photo.



"What do you mean, who has the ball?"



FUTURE STAR. Toronto Maple Leaf's George 'Punch' Imlach is taking a hard look at 220-pound Wayne Carleton, the ex-Toronto Marlboro star. Carleton, who plays left wing, is considered a "sure thing" by Leaf's brass, but a pair of gimpy knees could hinder his path to glory in the National Hockey League.—TNS Photo.

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Gigantic FALL SALE!

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SEPT. 23rd to OCT. 15, 1966

PANELLING

Pre-finished Plywood, handsome for dens, rec room, living room or hall. V-grooved.

BRAZILIAN PRINCESS PINE

SALE PRICE 5.29 Per 4' x 8' Panel

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Amtico Vinyl
Asbestos Floor Tile
3 popular colours
1/16" thickness.

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ALUMINUM LADDERS

Twice as Strong—Half the Weight

24' Extension Ladders $26.95

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Self Storing Combination 1¼" thick.

Sizes: 2'8" x 6'8" and 2'10" x 6'10"

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Coppertone finish—30" wide

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Premium quality in white, gray and black

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PORTABLE HEATERS

Canadian Westinghouse Baseboard Heating
Automatic—One-Dial Thermostatic Control

SALE PRICE 1000 Watt $29.95
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Insulate your home now and cut down winter fuel bills.

2" Batt Type $39.95 M
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Loose Wool 99c per bag

SALE PRICE

CEILING TILE

White Pre Finished
Tongue & Groove
12 x 12
.10½ c each

SALE PRICE

PAINT

Sherwin-Williams White Interior Latex

FREE—Paint Pail with each gallon

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2" ALLONT PAINT BRUSH

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38-9c.

FINDLAY PROPANE GAS HEATER automatic control with fan; also quantity of Insul-Pipes, practically new. Quantity of Restaurant Dishes, like new. Can be seen at any time.
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Phone 543-2772.
39-40c.



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GIRL to do secretarial work. Must be experienced in all phases of general office work.
PHONE 543-2900 for appointment, 9-12 a.m., Daily
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MAN to do general labor and trucking. Must have accident-free record.
PHONE 543-2900 for appointment, 9-12 a.m., Daily
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ABOUT 100 ACRES OF LAND, preferably near 401 Highway. Please give description of land, location and price. Private.
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MORRISBURG—New three bedroom Bungalow on Fifth Street. Available with transfer of mortgage. Nicely landscaped.

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TWO APARTMENTS — One has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 3-pc. bathroom, very warm, upstairs at 33 Lakeshore Dr.; One at 23 Victoria St., up and downstairs, has 1 bedroom, living room kitchen, 3 pc. bath, floor furnace, suitable for couple. Available October 1st. Apply at
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HEATED APARTMENT. Tiled floors Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, and Bathroom.
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Furnished. Write
MRS. DOUGLAS,
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CHILDREN CARED FOR IN MY home while mothers work.
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NEAR INGLESIDE — Brick 2-storey Dwelling 5 rooms and bath, oil hot air furnace, 5 acres of land, well located and the price is only $12,000.00 with terms.

MARIATOWN — Overlooking the river, a 5-room Cement Block Bungalow with bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, in good condition. Asking $9,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — 125 acre Farm, 100 acres workable, seven acres pasture, balance bush, 9 room frame house with 3 piece bath, oil furnace, good frame barn 48' x 85', level clay loam. Priced to sell.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — 198-acre Farm, 120 acres workable, 43 acres pasture, balance bush, level clay loam, frame barn, 7 miles from Morrisburg and the price is only $10,000.00.

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- Coming Events -

CENTENNIAL PROJECT MEETING

The Matilda Centennial Committee is planning to renovate and improve the Dixon's Corners Cemetery on County Road No. 2, Lot C, pt. 17-18 Con. 4, and the Hainsville Cemetery on the west side of County Road No. 1, Lot 31, Con. 5. Anyone wishing to discuss their plots or these renovations are asked to attend a meeting on Friday, October 14th at 8 o'clock in the Hainsville United Church Hall.
39-40c.

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FOOD SALE

The Women's Institute will hold a Food Sale October 7th in the Dominion Store from 2 to 5 p.m.
38-9p

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COLQUHOUN SUPPER

Colquhoun United Church will hold a Fall Supper on Thursday, October 6th, starting at 5.30 p.m. Admission, Adults $1.25; children, 75 cents.
39c .

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GOLF MEETING

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club will be held in the Clubhouse on October 17th, 1966 at 8 p.m. All members welcome!
39-40c.

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now now worth $105.00.

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FOOD SALE

Morrisburg Unit of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Food Sale on Friday, October 21st at 2 p.m. at Brybar Flowers, on the Mall, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
39-41c.

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ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR

in the Parish Hall, on Wednesday, November 16th, 1966 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Food Sale, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Work and Aprons, Candy, Novelties, Hot Dogs.
39c.

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VARIETY SHOW

Gay Nineties Variety Show in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, October 1, 1966 at eight o'clock. A concert, gypsy band in costume, chorus girls put on by elderly citizens of Ottawa under auspices of Morrisburg Eastern Star. Admission: Adults, 75c; children 35c.
38-9c.

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In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.

Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.

Sunday, October 2nd, 1966—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. Lloyd Hylton will preach.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

17th Sunday After Trinity—
HOLY COMMUNION

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—Confession and Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.

St. John's —
1.30 p.m.—Confession and Holy Communion and Sunday School

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES

Sunday, October 2nd, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.

Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"

Sunday, October 2nd, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
TRINITY XVI, Oct. 2/66—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

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a lot of new ways to express yourself

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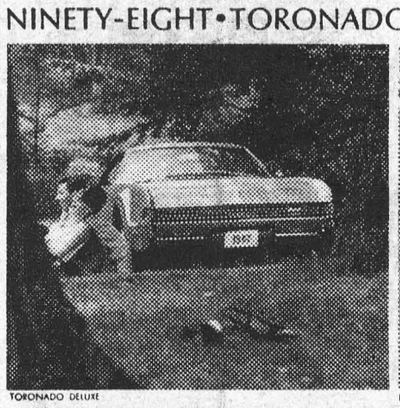
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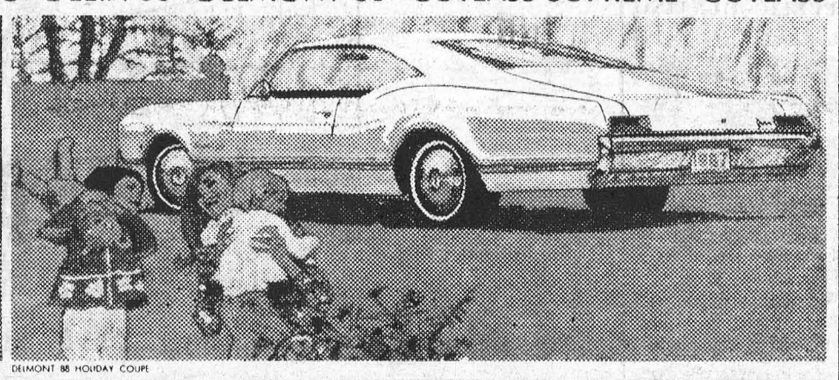
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DELTA 88 CUSTOM HOLIDAY SEDAN


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Add your imagination and you can have that one car in a million.

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TORONADO
DELTA 88
DELMONT 88
CUTLASS SUPREME
CUTLASS
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Oldsmobile thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed, energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8¼ inches; with 4-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard for '67.

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