THE IROQUOIS POST

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Here and There

by Kay Kay

We've always had a remarkable memory for some things but when it comes to birthdays, anniversaries and when to put out the garbage, our brain becomes clouded with more important things. Like a couple of weeks back . . . we forgot our own anniversary. Marriage isn't really something you can forget easily, let alone that one day in the year when the little woman looks back with pride on her catch.

But we did it. The day came and being on a Sunday, we were up bright and early having coffee in the den before church with a friend who was putting in time for his kid to get extricated from Sunday School. That's one of the reasons we were up early, as well.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we just made it downstairs and had raised this cup of coffee when the heavens opened up and we were nearly swallowed up. The conversation went something like this, as we fondly recollect: "Dear, do you know what day this is?" Remembering the Saturday night party isn't hard on a Sunday morning so it was easy to answer "Sunday". That didn't hit the spot! Keeping an eye on the grimacing wife across the room and remembering our friend was there we casually said "Allan's birthday?" That hopeful sound we made faded when we realized the grimace had turned to a scowl. Holy cow, now I remembered!

At least ten times that day we were reminded what the day was . . . . or should have been. In a nice friendly way, mind you . . . yet . . .

Fellows, beware. If you have an anniversary coming up, don't put off buying something . . . even a lipstick or pair of nylons. Anything is safer than nothing on a Sunday morning when the stores are closed and the little woman knows darned well they're closed.

Sorry Fellows!

Last week we reported that the OPP had found the body at a fire at Dixon's Corners. The local Fire Department boys dug through the debris to find the body and then called in the O.P.P.

In the line of duty the volunteers of our local fire department have many unpleasant duties to perform and are to be commended for living up to their responsibilities the way they do.

Coleman-Smith Vows Exchanged at Smiths Falls

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church, Smiths Falls, at three o'clock on Saturday, February 15th, 1969, when Linda Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, was united in marriage with Captain Ronald Dean Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eardley Coleman, Dundas, Ont.

Canon P. Sidney Irvin performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. E. Heuitt was organist and the soloist was Mr. Douglas Wrightty.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white crepe peau de charme fashioned on empire lines. A panel of guipure lace extended from the front of the waistline to the hem and was parially concealed by folds of the skirt. A train, hanging in soft pleats from the back of the bodice was decorated with similar lace as were also the three-quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of nylon net was dotted with seed pearls and rhinestones and held in place by a floral arrangement of miniature pearls and brilliants. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's attendants were her cousin, Miss Mary - Alice Moorhouse of Kingston, sister-in-law of the groom, and Miss Donna Coleman, Dundela, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. Little Miss Dianne Curry of Chaffey's Locks acted as flower girl.

Mr. Errol Coleman, Ottawa, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Captain James Stewart of Portage La Prairie and Messrs. Dennis Coleman, Brockville and Gary Coleman, Brinston, brothers of the groom.

Following a reception at the Carousel Inn, the bridal couple left on a honeymoon in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

On February 27th they left by plane for the Canadian Forces Base at Lahr, Germany, where Captain Coleman expects to be stationed for the next three years.

Out of town guests were present at the wedding from Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston, Toronto, Portage La Prairie, Gimli, Man., Cold Lake, Alta., and New York, Iroquois, Dundela, Brockville, Brinston, Prescott.

Mrs. John Halpin, Brockville St., entertained the nursing staffs of the Surgical Floor and Operating Room of St. Francis Hospital at a social evening in honour of the bride-to-be and presented her with an entree dish.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. DEAN COLEMAN

Mrs. David Armstrong and Mrs. Gerald Lockey were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home in honour of Miss Smith.

Following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eardley Coleman held a family dinner on Sunday, February 23rd, at Dundela, in honour of their son and his bride.

On the evening prior to their departure for Germany, a farewell party was held at the home of the bride's parents, by the immediate families of Captain and Mrs. Coleman.

Miss Bessie Jackson Honored by Associates

A former Iroquois resident, Miss Bessie Jackson, daughter of Ernest Jackson, Iroquois, was honored by her associates after completing 16 years with the Victorian Order of Nurses at South Waterloo branch. She was presented with a television set and an engraved silver tray by Mrs. W. D. Todd, past president of the South Waterloo branch.

We quote from an article which appeared in that area's newspaper . . . "The name Bessie Jackson and VON have been synonymous in Galt for the past 16 years; Miss Jackson, former nurse in charge of Galt branch and then South Waterloo branch, and who is now home co-ordinator for Waterloo County branch holds a special place in the hearts of all who have encountered her kindly ministry and unfailing sense of humor".

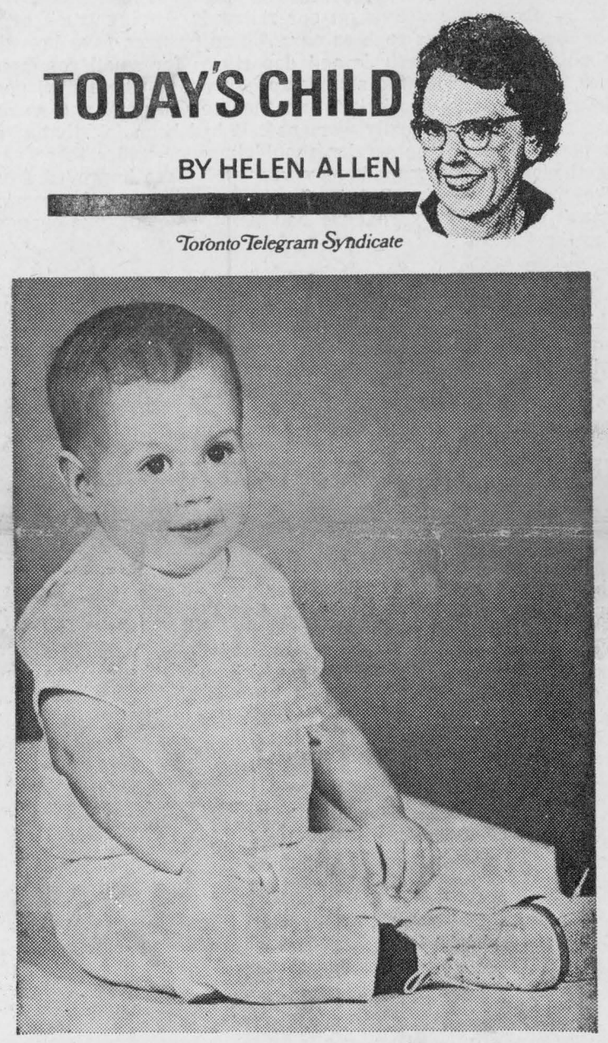
"Miss Jackson has always given a "little extra" in the intangible things such as kindness and personal involvement" said Mrs. W. D. Todd, as she made the presentation.

The event was the end of the South Waterloo branch of the VON as it and North Waterloo were being amalgamated into one county area to provide better nursing service.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



This handsome little fellow with the big brown eyes is Patrick, age seven months. Of Irish descent, he is a healthy, active boy, developing very well. As the picture shows he's plump enough to have captivating dimples. Patrick is a happy, friendly baby who enjoys playing with animals and other children. He wants to be in the middle of any activity going on in the family which is looking after him until he is adopted. He'll watch TV, listen to records, join in the household chores, anything to keep him with people. He tries to imitate what he sees others doing. He needs a loving mother and father who will not be concerned about limited information on his background. To inquire about adopting Patrick please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5. For general information about adoption ask your local Children's Aid Society.

Hold Regular Meeting at Cornwall

A regular meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbytery, United Church of Canada, was held in Knox Church, Cornwall with the Rev. L. M. Ferguson, President, in the chair. Divine Worship was conducted by The Rev. J. C. Kellogg, Pastor of the Church. Roll call indicated fifty one members were in attendance and several guests were seated as correspond ing members.

The Commission on Congregational Life and Work gave an excellent report on "Camping" within the Presbytery, pointing out that Rideau Hill Camp is the only official camp of the United Church of Canada owned entirely by the Church within the Presbytery area and consequently it merits the full support of all the member bodies of the Presbytery. A full program of camping for July and August was presented and the following dates were selected. Girls, ages 9-11, June 30th. - July 7th. and August 5th - 12th; ages 12-15. July 18th - 25th. and August 14 to 21st. Boys 9 - 11, July 9th. - 16th and July 27th - Aug. 3rd., ages 12 - 15, August 23rd - 30th.

As the legal identity of Presbytery with the camp is vested in the Corporation of Rideau Hill Camp, United Church of Canada, a meeting of the Corporation was held for the purpose of approving By-Laws, electing Directors and receiving reports immediately following the noon recess.

The United Church Women presented the report on the first full year of work within the Presbytery. They have surpassed their objective toward the unified budget and have contributed a total of $34,636.33 and an additional $1,330.00 toward Conference and Presbyterial expense accounts. 388 members took an active part in fall rallies and 31 members attended a summer school at St. Anne de Bellevue. A report on the conference on Rural Life to be held at Kemptville, April 21st, 22nd, and 23rd indicated registration from Presbytery to be very good with accommodations for more available.

Results of the summer student work in the South Dundas area was given during the report of the Commission on Outreach of the Church. This work was sponsored by Presbytery last year and received the support of the South Dundas Community Service Organization and many other groups. Two summer camps were set up and operated during the months of July and August. The first camp registered a maximum of thirty four and the second of sixty three. This work was ecumenical in nature and received active support from Clergy representing Anglican, Christian Reform, Lutheran, Penticostal, Presbyterian Roman Catholic and United Churches. In addition representatives of Municipalities, School officials, Recreation Committees, Board of Health, Dept. of Education and others united their efforts and talents and contributed greatly to the success of the undertaking. Supplies and equipment was loaned by Churches, Schools and Women's Institutes while cash donations were received from many supporters. Presbytery authorized continuance of their support and set aside a sum of money for the purpose also requesting the Board of Home Missions to assist in providing leadership.

As the boundaries of Presbytery and those of the Diocese of The Anglican Church in Canada differ considerably the Presbytery Inter Church Committee on Church Union was divided to serve with the Brockville Area Committee as well, with the secretary of the committee serving with both groups. Reports from a joint meeting of members of the Executive of General Council and a corresponding group from The Anglican Church indicated that a plan for union may be available for study by 1972.

The delicious lunch provided by the Ladies of Knox Church was greatly enjoyed by all present. Time and place of the next meeting was referred to the Executive.

Beloved Mae Strader Laid to Rest

Brinston in particular, and the whole township of Matilda, lost one of their beloved citizens, when there entered into rest at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday morning, March 5th, 1969, Mae Strader in her 75th year.

Only daughter of the late Charles I. Gilson and his wife the late Addie Shaver. Mrs. Strader spent her childhood in the village of Brinston. When she was united in marriage to Basil A. Strader of Brinston where they successfully conducted a dairy farm specializing in registered Holstein cattle, keeping them free-listed, and ready for export. Mr. Strader predeceased her in 1940. To this union were born two sons Lorne P. Strader of Brinston and A. Gilson Strader of Ottawa.

She was an ardent church worker and served on church boards, Elder of the session and sang in the church choir for well over 50 years. Also past president of the Church Women Missionary Society. ,

Mrs. Strader possessed an unusually kind-hearted disposition, and no worthy cause was ever presented to her without assistance, and no person needing charity or assistance went empty-handed away from her. She kept her faith strong and served her God and church loyally to the end. An illness of two years forced her in and out of hospital until the last four months when she remained in hospital. She was also active in many community affairs and was a faithful worker in the Matilda Women's Institute.

The body rested at the H. C. Fairbairn Funeral Home until Saturday, March 8th when funeral service was conducted in Brinston United Church at 2 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. James Stewart conducted the service, assisted by Rev, Leslie Dean of Iroquois United Church. Scripture Reading — Proverbs 31 - 10-31 "Who Can Find a Virtuous Woman?" and Revelation 7-9-17. Rev. Stewart took for his text—2 Timothy 4 - 6 - 7 "I am Ready to Go—I Have Fought a Good Fight — I have Finished my Course, I have Kept the Faith — I am now Ready to be Offered.

Assisted by the church choir singing her favourite and by her request " I Know Whom I Have Believed". Hymns were "My

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Morrisburg Pee-Wee Hockey

Morrisburg Pee Wee Hockey team has been winning all competitions in sight. They are winners of two O.D.H.A. playdown competitions against Maxville and Cornwall and they are winners of the semi-final game with Rockland. Now they are all set to meet Shawville in the finals of the Eastern minor section of O.D.H.A. play.

Gary Duval is the team's coach Larry Dowell, manager; Paul Osler, trainer.

Members of the team are: Defence, Ricky Brown; Tim Cassell; David Hess; Tom Cordon. Linemen are: Kevin Duval, Captain Doug McNairn, Bill Veley, Brian Rutley ,Kevin Osler, Doug Shultz, Keith Dowell, Paul Doney, Wayne Henophy, David Cassell.

Don McNairn is goalie.

Saturday, March 22 will see a midget "A" tournament at Morrisburg. Play will begin at 9 a.m. with competition from Morrisburg, Prescott, Cornwall all-stars, Ottawa '67's, Brockville and Montreal.

Holy Week Inter-Church Service to Feature Britannia Chancel Players

On Wednesday evening April 2nd, the Iroquois Ministerial Association will conduct an Inter-Church Service, as part of Holy Week observance, in the sanctuary of Knox Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. Congregations to be participating in this Service will be the host church, the Iroquois United, St. John's Anglican, St. Cecilia Roman Catholic, Brinston United, and Dundela United Churches.

By special invitation, the Britannia Chancel Players, of Ottawa, a drama-in-worship group, who present religious plays in the contex of a worship setting, will offer the religious drama by P. W. Turner, "Christ in the Concrete City", telling of the story of the Passion of Jesus Christ from three points of view, as seen in our modern world. Mr. Jack Livesley is the Director, and a cast of eight players will present the drama.

Sharing in the Order of Worship for this Service will be the combined village choirs, and the Ministerial, the latter presenting a dramatization of the Trial of Jesus Christ from the Scriptural account, St. Matthew 27: 1-26.

Members and friends of the village churches and community are encouraged to plan their attendance at this Holy Week observance, Wednesday evening, April 2nd, in the Knox Church sanctuary.

The combined village choirs will hold practise sessions in the Knox sanctuary, Sunday afternoon on March 23rd and 30th, at 4 p.m. in preparation for their choral offering during this Service, "God So Loved the World" by J. Stainer.

Take First Place

Iroquois Cub Pack took 1st place honors in the 1st Mini Klondike Derby held at Morrisburg Sunday, March 16th.

Prescott, Morrisburg, Chesterville and Iroquois competed in the events which included questions and answers games, ball throwing, spelling, baloon busting, observation tests, and pulling a sleigh a specified distance (the sleigh Iroquois pulled was made by the Iroquois Boy Scouts) This is to be an annual event. The cubs competing from Iroquois were Scott Payne, Dale Easter, Larry Carkner, Michael Stiles, Fred Osler, Stuart Moffat, Steven Moffat, Brian Winters, Shawn Holder, Woodrow Casselman, Larry Belmore and Wayne Wagemans.

Our leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis and parents, needless to say, were proud of the boys' efforts.

We want to thank Mr. Payne and leaders for transportation of the boys to Morrisburg.

Red Cross Campaign

The annual campaign for the Red Cross Society in the area will be conducted by the Iroquois Branch from now until the end of March. Volunteer canvassers will be calling in Iroquois during the next two weeks. Anyone who is out of town or not at home when visited may leave donations at the Bank of Montreal with Mrs. J. Van Camp or at Craft House with R. Martin. Official receipts will be issued to you no matter where you make your donation.

The annual meeting of the Iroquis Branch was held last week, and it is worth drawing attention to one aspect with which many may not be familiar, namely the loan cupboard for sickroom equipment. This includes crutches, wheel chairs etc. and in a year's time much use is made of this service. Mrs. L. C. Davis is in charge of this aspect of local work.

: EDITORIALS :

--- WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
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UTTER CONFUSION ....

Regardless of a man's politics, a confusing mess is a confusing mess. The post office department is going through one of its most exasperating experiences in its long history and in the public mind has reached a new low both in the service it is providing and in the public relations which for years went almost untarnished.

Mr. Kierans has become somewhat of a thorn in the side of the postal workers who in turn showed that they too possess some of the same kind of thorns. Threats and counter-threats, slowdowns, walkouts or whatever else you might seek, have been floating into the columns of the daily papers . . . daily. In the House of Commons, opposition members tried to oust Mr. Kierans . . . to little avail. The furor raging across the country may have just begun for the post office's head office boys because the public will take only so much inefficiency before they clamor for a head to roll. Mr. Kierans is attempting to make the post office pay its own way and for this we give him credit. But before any business can take such a hard line, it usually tries to produce an efficient organization with equally efficient service to its customers. You can't charge someone for something they're not getting. At least this holds true in private enterprise!

Massive changes have been brought about in mail deliveries by changing patterns on our railroads, forcing truck service for communities such as ours. These changes have brought about fewer mail arrivals and departures for small communities, and along with the setting up of "areas" where mail goes from Iroquois to Brockville, and then to Cornwall and so on, the service has gradually worsened. It had been felt that after a period of time the service should improve under these new methods. In some cases it may very well have improved from the mess it was in. But in far too many cases the service hasn't gone back to what we had before the massive changes for the "better".

Any great change in an organization brings its problems; this we can understand and persevere with for a while. We're waiting and watching anxiously for the day when the service will catch up with what it is costing us . . . .

WATCH THOSE BIKES!

As roads and sidewalks become bare, out come the bicycles and tricycles . . . not to mention the odd motorcycle. With them should come a warning from parents about safety habits when out riding around . . . even if it is just around the block.

Here are a few suggestions which might be read to your youngster just before the bike takes off.

Obey all traffic laws, signs and lights.

Signal turns and stops with the proper signals with the left arm out and up for a right turn . . . out straight for a left turn . . . and down for a stop.

After signalling, return your left hand to the handle bar promptly . . . and keep both hands on the handle bars.

Ride in single file, close to the curb.

At busy intersections, stop at the curb, get off your bike and walk it across. At stop lights, walk your bike across only on the green signal.

Walk your bike when you're on a sidewalk. Only very small children with sidewalk bikes may use the walks for riding.

Carry parcels in a carrier . . . not in your hand.

A regulation bike is for one rider . . . no passengers allowed.

If you're riding after dark, or in poor visibility, your bike must have a white or amber front light, a red reflector or light on the rear, red reflective material at least 10 inches long and 1 inch wide on the back fender, and white reflective material at least 10 inches long and 1 inch wide on the front forks.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All forms of classified advertising — for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, in memoriams, engagements, coming events, etc., are charged at FOUR cents per word (Minimum of $1.00) and THREE cents per word (Minimum of 75c) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion, for the first inserton and TWO cents per word for each additional insertion (Minimum of 50c). All advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be charged at the FOUR cent rate. Box numbers for confidential replies are 25 cents extra. Deadline for classifieds is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
Telephone 652-4806

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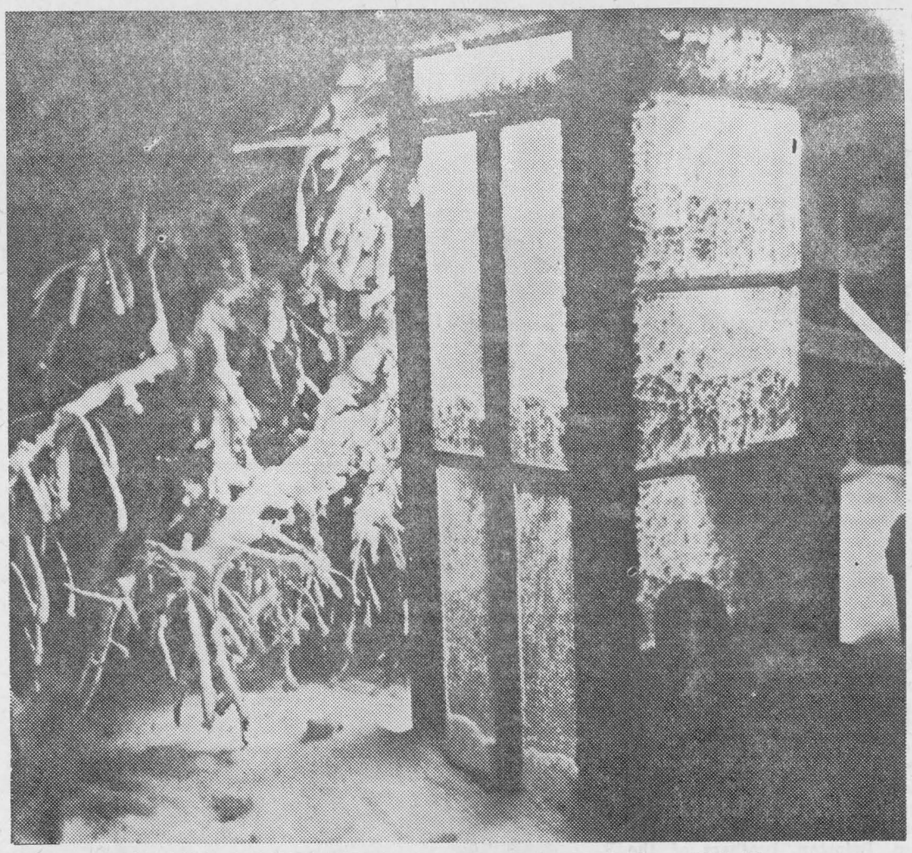
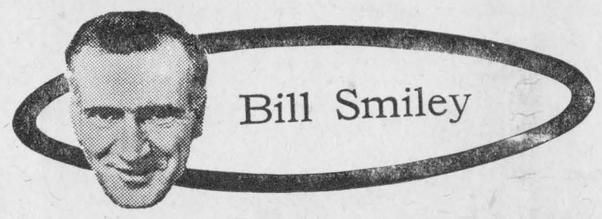
The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.



OLD MAN WINTER HASN'T CALLED IT QUITS YET. — TTS Photo



How School Has Changed

Great changes are taking place these days in education. Let's have a look at some of them from a straight-forward, honest, prejeudiced point of view and then you decide whether they are good or bad.

Corporal punishment is practically a thing of the past. Good or bad? I think it's good for the students and perhaps bad for some of the teachers. It never did have any deterrent effect on the students as I know from personal experience as a student. It merely made the brutish student more brutish. But it was a great safety valve for the hot-tempered teacher.

Now I know there shouldn't be such things as hot-tempered teachers. But there are. They are human beings. And some of the hottest-tempered are the best teachers. Often, they care more.

No more for them the glorious release of hurling chalk or blackboard brush at that sniggering lout in the back seat. No more for them the sedative of the clout on the ear, the ruler crack on the knuckles, the five-of-the-best on each hand.

What's going to happen to them? You can turn the other cheek only so often. I prophesy a large tax increase for the purpose of building more mental institutions for teachers who crack under the strain of choking back their honest rage.

So much for that. Let's look at Counselling, or Guidance. This is one of the fastest-growing aspects of education. Only a few years ago, any guidance was done by regular teachers, usually chosen for their common sense. They chatted with the kids and tried to steer them in the right direction.

Now the Guidance Department is one of the busiest spots in the school. You don't teach Guidance. You're "in" Guidance. Right up to your ears.

The reason for this is that the duties of guidance people have snowballed. Why? For two reasons. Many parents have abdicated as counsellors of their own children, and leave it to the school. Many ther parents hwever desperately they try, simply can't cope with their children, and expect the school to help.

Inevitably, the guidance teacher has become involved with emotional disturbances, family back grounds, physical handicaps and all the other things that influence a child's behavior. He has become a sort of padre without dog-collar.

In addition, he is expected to guide the student into the right course. Thus, he must convince Johnny, who wants to be a doctor, and who failed his Grade 10 science dismally, that he might be better in another field. Even worse, he has to convince Johnny's father, who is a doctor and is damn-well going to have another one in the family.

Glad I'm not a guidance teacher.

How do you feel about examinations? They, too, are changing in status. The emphasis on exams is diminishing, and in some schools they have vanished. Good or bad?

My feelings about them are mixed. One day I feel that they should be abolished, so that we could get down to the business of learning, that they are an unnecessary ordeal, that they cater to mediocrity.

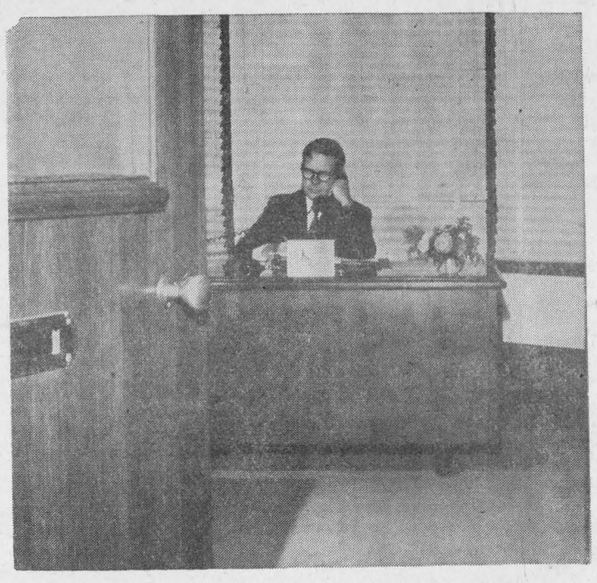
The next day I've reversed my stand and am convinced that: they are the only goad for the lazy student; that the pressure-relief are good therapy; that the student who is a wallflower in class has a chance to blossom on paper; that they reveal the classroom charm-boy for the ignoramus he is.

On the whole, I'm in favor of retaining exams, in some form, until our competitive society has changed completely. Otherwise, you have a repetition of the disastrous Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages. You are sending kids into battle with no weapons except a series of successful field trips and "projects".

You have to learn how to drive a car, and then you have to prove it in an examination. The same applies to building bridges or removing tonsils.

In fact we need more examinations: for prespective father's in diaper-pinning; prospective husbands in coping with tears. And so on. I'll bet you can think of a few.

GORDON BLAIR, M.P., REPORTS



DRINKING AND DRIVING

The appalling toll of traffic accidents is a national disgrace. In the 10-year period 1958-67 the number of persons killed rose from 3,134 to 5,379, and those injured from 80,300 to 165,664. Various studies have established that alcohol is a contributing factor in over 50 percent of fatal accidents and a high proportion of all other serious accidents. Clearly, drastic action is required to stop the sloughter on our highways.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT

At present the Criminal Code provides for two offences: driving while intoxicated, carrying a minimum jail sentence of 7 days; and driving while impaired. The number of persons convicted of impaired driving in Canada rose from 25,000 to 30,000 in the five years 1962-66, an increase of almost 25 per cent. But these laws have been inadequate because of difficulty of proof and the consequent public attitude of "taking a chance" of not being caught.

BREATHALYZER TESTS

A more drastic law is necessary and is proposed in the Criminal Code amendments now before the House of Commons. This would prohibit a person from driving a motor vehicle while the proportion of alcohol in his blood exceeds .08 per cent. It will be compulsory for persons to take a breathalyzer test when required to do so by a police officer who has reasonable and probable grunds for believing that ability to drive is impaired. No one can escape by refusing to take the breath-test. A person refusing the test, without reasonable excuse, will be subject to the some penalty as a person who has alcohol in his blood above the prescribed limit. For a first offence he is liable to afine of up to $500, or imprisonment up to three months. Imprisonment is mandatory for second and subsequent offences. In addition, a convicted person can be prohibited from driving for a period of up to three years.

The breathalyzer, an inexpensive, easily-operated device, has been well tested in Canada, U.S.A. and other countries. Scientific studies show that when the level of alcohol in the blood exceeds .08 per cent the probability of causing an accident is almost more than 200 per cent greater than when no alcohol is present, and that such accidents are more serious. The probability and seriousness of accidents increases astronomically at levels beyond .08 per cent

(See Page 7)



Sunday In The CHURCHES

Mission of Iroquois
Anglican Church of Canada
Rector: R.V.A. Rogers
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
Iroquois
PASSION SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 Family Service
CHRIST CHURCH
Dixon's Corners
Please attend St. John's
ST. PETER'S
South Mountain
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday, March 20th at 8 p.m. Lenten Conversations—Rev. Robert Pentinga, The Accusations and Trials.

Christian Reformed Church
WILLIAMSBURG
REV. J. D. PEREBOOM
Minister
Church of the 'Back To God Hour' Broadcast heard every Sunday at 8 a.m. over CFRA, Ottawa
Service 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School after 2:30 p.m. Service

Matilda Charge
United Churches
REV. JAMES STEWART
Minister

Brinston	11 a.m.
Hanesville	2:30 p.m.
Hulbert	8 p.m.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev. J. Leslie Dean
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ..... 11 a.m.
Mrs. George Fowler, Organist and Choir Leader
White Church—
Organist: Mrs. Chas. McInnis
Choir Director: Robert Thompson

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH
Corner Church and Ann Streets
Iroquois
Minister: The Rev. John J. Hibbs B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell
9:45 a.m. .... Church School (Kindergarten thro. Grades 12)
11:00 a.m. .. Worship Service
(Nursery Pre-School During Worship)

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Organist: Mrs. Arnold Shaver
9:30 a.m. .... Worship Service
10:30 a.m. ..... Church School (Kindergarten thro. Grades 12)
COME AND WORSHIP

we've been expecting you



On a busy night in New York—or any other city—it pays to be expected. After our wanderings we crave welcome.

There is somewhere else we are expected . . . and welcomed!

Here is an aspect of religious concern which isn't emphasized enough: Whatever you've done about it, you are conscious of the fact that you need God. But are you aware also that God needs you?

Or, putting it another way, do you realize that one of the churches in our community has been expecting you—waiting for you to add your strength to that of your neighbors, your brothers in faith?

You don't need a reservation. Only a reverent heart.

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Psalms	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew
1	6:1-6	6:7-18	6:19-34	7:1-12	7:13-23	7:24-29

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE
BY THE IROQUOIS POST .



Balance Your Budget with Bargains by the Bagful... at S&F

FRESH
Side Pork
SLICED
lb. 65c

CHOICE MEATY
SPARE RIBS ..... lb. 69c

BURNS
BURNSHIRE SAUSAGE lb. 49c

LAMB in the BASKET lb. 19c

Maple Leaf Choice Smoked 5 lb. avg.
Picnics ..... lb. 53c

Choice
Beef Liver ..... lb. 49c

Presswood's Paramount or Empire
Breakfast Bacon . . lb. 59c

RED BRAND BEEF
CHOICE ROUND STEAK
lb. 89c

RUMP ROAST
BONELESS
lb. 89c

FROZEN FOODS

Sealsweet 12 oz.
Orange Juice 39c
Boston 5 Lb. Box
Blue Fish Fillets 1.39
York 2 lb. bag
Poly Peas 49c
Valley Farm 9 oz.
French Fries ..... ea. 10c

Bakery BARGAINS

Christie's Bakery Reg. 39c
Date Squares 55c
Christie's Chef Ready Bake Reg. 39c
Rolls ..... spec 35c
Walker's Bakery Hot Dog Rolls and —Pkg of 12
Hamburg Buns 29c
General Bakery Reg. 59c
Jolly Bar Cake ..... 3 - 99c
Walker's Large Angel
Chiffon Cake 65c

STAFFORD MELLO GOLD
MARMALADE 24 oz. **39c**

LIBBY'S QUALITY
Tomato Juice 48 oz. **2 tins 49c**

CHASE and SANBORN
COFFEE 1 lb. bag **69c**

AYLMER
CATSUP 11 oz. **3 for 49c**

KRAFT
DINNERS Meal in a Minute **11c**

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 2 lb. pak **59c**

Select 24 oz.
Chicken & Dumplings 79c
Dixie Stems and Pieces 10 oz.
Mushrooms ..... 2 for 69c
Aylmer 10 oz.
Soups (5 varieties) ..... 6 - 69c
Javex 64 oz.
Liquid Bleach 39c
14oz. pak.
Minute Rice 49c
E. D. Smith 19 oz.
Apple Pie Filler 39c
E. D. Smith 19 oz.
Raisin Pie Filler 39c
Libby's 19 oz.
Alpha-Getti ..... 2 - 49c
Betty Crocker 16 oz.
Angel Cake Mix 57c
Kraft 16 oz.
Sandwich Spread 49c
Excel Pak of 10 Big Plastic
Garbage Bags 59c

Jello (4 Flavours) 4 oz.
Instant Puddings ..... 3 - 49c
Tulip 12 oz.
Luncheon Meat 39c
Allen's 48 oz.
Apple Juice 39c
Sweetheart 24 oz.
Liquid ..... 2 - 69c
Betty Crocker New Dole Pineapple
Cake Mix or Frosting 39c
Sherriff's 2 Pie Size —Save 10c 15 oz.
Lemon Pie Filling 29c
Sherriff's 5½ oz. Butterscotch Cream—Save 10c
Pie Filling ..... 2 - 35c
Canada Packers Thrift—Save 20c 24 oz.
Liquid Detergent 39c
Burns 1 lb.
Pure Lard ..... lb. 13c
Bick's 48 oz.
Polish Dills 59c

PRODUCE

CANADA NO. 1 25 LB. BAG
POTATOES 59c
RED O FIRM VINERIPE
TOMATOES ..... lb. 19c
YELLOW VALERY
BANANAS ..... lb. 10c
FRESH SLACK'S ½ lb.
MUSHROOMS 39c
LARGE
GREEN PEPPERS ..... lb. 49c
U.S. No. 1 GREEN
CABBAGE ..... lb. 12c
JUICY SUNKIST
LEMONS ..... 6 for 39c



Tile Drainage Needed It Eastern Ontario

A recent survey was conducted in the three most eastern counties of Ontario - Glengarry, Prescott and Stormont — to determine the immediate and future demands for tile drainage in the area.

From this information we should have some facts to show prospective tile contractors the need in the area.

Tile supply is a major problem at the present time and we hope the tile manufacturers will see the demand and move in some way to alleviate it.

At present, we have two tiling machines in the area, both operating in Glengarry County.

The survey covered only a very small percentage of the farmers in the area but their requirements indicate a definite need for at least one tiling machine in both Stormont and Prescott Counties.

The two machines in Glengarry could do most of the work required in 1969 in that county.

To predict possible future demands for tile drainage, a comparison of the increase in corn crop would have definite bearing. In 1961, there were approximately 200 acres of grain corn in Glengarry County. In 1966, approximately 550 acres were grown; 1967 had an increase of over 400 per cent to 2,500 acres; 1968 another increase of 200 percent to 5,000 acres and the anticipated grain corn production for 1969 year will be in the 10,000-acre range. Because of the slight price advantage to Eastern Ontario farmers for grain corn and the need for homegrown feeds, there is no reason to believe the trend will not continue. The other two counties have similar corn production records.

With these figures in mind and the fact that more and more farmers are recognizing the need of good drainage for corn production, there can be no question of the continued need and desire for more drainage in the area.

300 LABELS $1.75—Three lines printed, in plastic box. The Iroquois Post. Phone 652-4806.

BELL LINES



By J. K. MacLeod
Your Telephone Manager

I often think of March as a bit of a misfit month as months go. It's not supposed to be winter — we mark the first day of spring this week — still it's a little early to start putting the top down on the converible.

Seasonal problems notwithstanding, March has had its share of important events — good and bad — over the years. In 44 B.C., it saw Julius Caesar slain; in 1752, the appearance of Canada's first newspaper; in 1794, the creation of the United States navy; in 1912, the founding of the Girl Scouts; in 1939, the German invasion of Czechoslavakia.

Johann Strauss, Albert Einstein, David Livingston, and Johann Sebastian Bach were all born in March. And on the third of the month, 1847, this birth announcement from Edinburgh Scotland: "A son is born to Eliza and Alexander M. Bell, and there is much celebration in the household." Of course this is a most important anniversary for all of us at Bell Canada. We could say many things about this man who made such vital contributions to modern science and communications. But it seems to me that his own words are probably a much better summation of his life and philosophy. I thought you might be interested in them:

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something you have never seen before . . . Follow it up, explore all around it; one discovery will lead to another, and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about to occupy your mind. All really big discoveries are the result of thought".

— — —

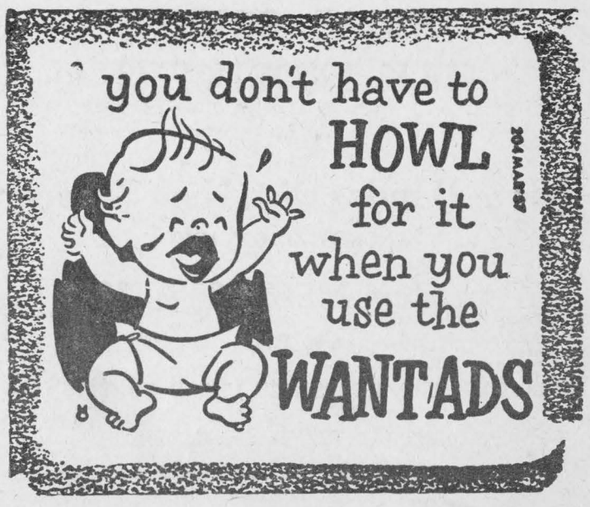
I came across an amasing telephone anecdote the other day. The boss' secretary at the Stuttgart Zoo answered the telephone five times and five times heard nothing but muffled, heavy breathing at the other end. She had the sixth call traced. The caller turned out to be Mysore, an elephant, who had learned to pick up his keeper's telephone and dial "1" — the boss' office.

— — —

Most of us learned the taboo about penciling books at the kindergarten stage. But I think even the strictest schoolmarm would exempt telephone directories from the rule. Marking your telephone book helps you find frequently called numbers quickly. Why not underscore or circle numbers the first time you look them up. That way they will really leap out of the page the next time you need them.

— — —

J K MacLeod



Lands & Forests Report



LONG WINTER BLUES

by A. J. Campbell
Management Forester

Spring is just around the corner. The signs are clear — seed catalogues are all in, describing the newest horticultural greenery, tree applications are moving in greater numbers through our Timber office. Yes, the winter blues make us start dreaming in green—grass, gardens, flowers even trees and shrubs.

Along with ordering seeds and shrubs, we should plan that first spring clean-up to include repairing the havock of winter The deep snow is of course to our advantage because young trees are protected from wind burn but those ice storms hit rather hard here in Eastern Ontario. The ornamental trees if not broken are badly bent. White birch varieties and cedars suffered badly; however, many other species were hit hard as well.

Nature has marvellous means for recovery of the strong but the weak are not meant to survive. Now supposing your prize weeping birch had just been planted a year or two and was not completely established yet. Severe bending will have caused some cell separation in the trunk, therefore the tree cannot completely straighten up this spring. If it is still partly bent when the growing flush begins, it will likely permanently have a crook. Therefore we are working against time to beat the first growth with our repairs.

Badly bent trees should be brought up straight by using whatever means necessary, ropes poles, pickets or other trees. They should be held in shape until the leaves have fully developed and the first spring growth is well on its way. This will usually be enough to strengthen injured fibres, however, should the tree still bend a little when supports are removed it should be re-supported until diameter growth is well on its way in early August.

Branch damage was also severe Partly broken branches should be pruned clean as soon as possible and the open wounds covered with a tar base tree dressing. This dressing is available at most hardware stores. Make sure a good thick layer is placed over the branch wound and remember that it may need another coat next year and the next until the bark has closed in completely.

Examine those exotic species carefully this spring and if they have suffered frost damage and sun scald take note of what nature is telling you.

The species is not hardly in that location. If you must have a tree there, go to a native more hardy species. An example is Norway maple which will not survive an exposed area in Eastern Ontario. Plant a native sugar maple or silver maple in its place. If you insist on having a Norway maple, plant it in a sheltered place to the lee of a building or conifer tree.

Good luck with the repair and remember get at it early.

WINTER FISHING PROVES POPULAR

by G. E. Raine,
Fisheries Biologist

With favourable weather, snow and ice conditions in the Kemptville District, more than the usual number of anglers are trying their luck at winter fishing. Some of the more popular waters include Constance Lake, Lake St. Francis, Cornwall Recreation Area, White Lake and Basin Lake.

In general, winter fishing success has been very good with the Cornwall Recreation Area producing one trout for one hour's effort. Perch fishing in Lake St. Francis and pike fishing in Constance Lake have also proved very rewarding.

Within a few weeks winter will be leaving and with it will go a very pleasant and popular sport for another year. However, early March still leaves enough time for the family to venture for a day's outing on one of the many nearby waters. Lists of Lakes and streams that have been stocked, summaries of the 1969 fishing regulations and lists of available contour maps of local waters can be obtained by writing to the Department of Lands and Forests, Kemptville, Ontario.



RETIRES. Mickey Mantle, one of the greatest ballplayers to ever pull on a pair of spikes, has ended his remarkable playing career with the New York Yankees. Mantle retired saying that he felt he couldn't help the team any more. He has been plagued with chronic knee problems for most of his 17 years with New York. — TTS Photo

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Annual Meeting
DUNDAS COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS
AT
North Dundas Dist. High School
WINCHESTER ONTARIO
Thursday, March 20th, 1969
8:00 P.M.
—ALL MILK PRODUCERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND—
LIGHT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Wondering What To Do Next Week?

I.O.O.F. BINGO
Every Monday night in Fraternal Hall, Iroquois, at 8 p.m. — Jack Pot $155.00 for 16 calls.

INTER-CHURCH SERVICE AT KNOX, APRIL 2nd—8 p.m.

As part of Holy Week observance, the Iroquois Ministerial Association will conduct an Inter-Church Service in Knox Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, April 2nd, at 8 p.m., at which time The Britannia Chancel Players of Ottawa will present the drama-in-worship play "Christ in the Concrete City". Everyone invited!

EUCHRE
O.E.S. Morrisburg Temple, on March 26th. Everyone Welcome. Admission 50c. 1c

SPECIAL SERVICE
On Sunday evening, March 23 at 7:30 the White Church Junior Choir under the leadership of Robert Thompson will take charge of a special service.

The following program is arranged: Organ prelude by Mrs. Ethel McGinnis — Devotional exercises by Doris Foster. A hymn sing of old familiar hymns

Trio by Linda and Robert Thompson and Carol Anderson, "Softly now the Shaws Fall".

Duet by Sandra and Diane Baker, "Like Jesus when he was a Little Child"; "A Smiling Little Sunbeam".

Duet by Linda Thompson and Carol Anderson, "Whispering Hope"; "It is no Secret".

A panel topic "Why I Go To Church". Moderators Robert Thompson, Sandra Empey.

Panel — Topic "How Can We Make White Church Serve Better".

Moderators: Shelly Douglas and Carol Anderson. Rev. J. L. Dean will summarise the discussion.

Morning Service at 9:30. Rev. Dean will preach topic "The Sin of Anxiety and Worry".

Hyndman

Miss Freda Gilmer, Van Allens Corners was a caller at the Lattimore home, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson visited his aunt on Thursday afternoon at the District Hospital, Kemptville.

Some from here attended the concert in Oxford Mills school hall on Wednesday and Tnurs day evenings of last week.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Lytelle Crowder who passed away March 10th.

Some from here attended the St. Patrick's Tea, Saturday afternoon at the Heckston Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleduis Francis, Mr. Tommy Francis, Brockville, Mrs. Orval Baker, Iroquois were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson, Brockville were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallace, Prescott.

Bridge and Euchre Winners

BRIDGE — High Lady, Claire Dalton; Low Lady, Edna Haggarty; High Gent, Harold Lapier; Low Gent, Irene Haldane.

EUCHRE — High Lady, Dorothy Greaves; Low Lady, Mildred Beaupre; High Gent, Marjorie Gray; Low Gent, Howard Locke.

March Meeting of Iroquois W.I.

The March meeting of Iroquois W.I. is to be held Thursday, March 20th at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Topic for the evening will be Citizenship and Education, with Mrs. Yvone Tompkins as convener. Everyone welcome to see slides of Ontario, shown by Rev. J.J. Hibbs.

Hostesses will be Miss Morgatroyd, Mrs. M. Timlick and Mrs. G. Ewing.



MATILDA BOWLING

Results for March 2nd

L. Barkley	3	63
G. Belanger	1	62
S. Cooper	4	57
D. Reynolds	1	58
D. Irvine	1	39
G. Cooper	2	70
J. Fulton	4	64
P. Robertson	4	47

Ladies — High Single, Ruth Cooper, 268; High Triple, Shirley Cooper, 721; Gents — High Single, George Barkley, 273; High Triple, Percy Robertson, 653.

Results for March 6th

L. Barkley	4	67
G. Belanger	3	65
S. Cooper	2	59
D. Reynolds	4	62
D. Irvine	1	40
G. Cooper	3	73
J. Fulton	2	66
P. Robertson	1	48

Ladies — High Single, Shirley Cooper, 274; High Triple, Shirley Cooper, 730; Gents — High Single, Buddy Fawcett, 272 High Triple, George Cooper 724.

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SPORTS

Combines Loose Out On Play-offs

Renfrew North-Stars tied the O.D.H.A. Intermediate 'A' Semi-Finals 3 games a piece forcing a 7th and final game Friday night in Morrisburg.

The Stars won 5-4 in a rough, hard-fought game before the largest crowd of the season, to earn the right to face Shawville in the finals. Jack Richards opened the scoring early in the game, but Jack Duncan tied it up Frank Dunningan scored at 18:54 to give the Stars a 2-1 lead after the 1st period. Jim Cotnam made it 3-1 early in the 2nd period. Defenceman Ron Quenneville scored unassisted to narrow the lead, but Frank Dunnigan counted again some 4 minutes later. Mel Tomalty scored at 17:32 to narrow the Stars' lead 4-3 after 2 periods of play.

Larry Mick gave the Stars a 5-3 lead at 6:29 of the 3rd. Lyle Ellis connected at 10:57, but Combines were unable to add another goal to tie the game.

9 minors were handed out, 2 to the Combines. Ed. St. Louis received a major for spearing at 9:06 of the 2nd period. At 17:18 John Bonnar was assessed a major for high sticking. Terry Kelly, Combines young centreman lost 4 teeth in this altercation, also a cut mouth and was attended by a doctor. Bob Carkner reinjured his leg, but stayed in the net. Bob pulled a muscle in his right leg in the 4th game of the season.

Combines were organized in the 1963-64 season, and this is the first year they didn't get in the finals. In February Combines had the distinction of winning the John F. Kennedy Memorial International Tournament in Lake Placid. Captain Big Doug Casselman led the league scoring race, with linemate Lyle Ellis coming in 2nd, Jack Duncan was 3rd in the race.

The Combines played 26 regular league games (including 2 with Buckingham before they folded) with a 17 win, 6 loss, and 3 ties record. 5 exhibition wins, 2 ties and 2 losses. And then 3 wins and 4 losses in the semi-finals.

Maxville Highlanders won their semi-finals over Morrisburg Lions 3 games to 1 in the best of 5 playoffs in the St. Lawrence Jr. B. League. They now meet the winner of the Cardinal - Metcalfe series, which stands 2 games apiece.

Mike Haramis and Nick Haramis each scored a pair for Maxville with Bill Lawlor and Ken Morrow for the Lions. Highlanders led 1-0 after the 1st and then 3-2 after the 2nd period

7 minors handed out, 4 to the Lions.

Beavers Dental Borrs is sponsoring the Midget Tournament in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 22nd, starting at 9 a.m.

Twenty Second Annual Report of the Road Superintendent TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

To: The Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors,

Gentlemen:

It has been the custom for the Road Superintendent to present a short report of the activities and operation of the Township in the past year before presenting his budget for the present year. The Spring of 1968 was a very bad one and we spent much money on break up spots and repairs to blacktop roads. The stockpile at the township garage was soon used up and then we resorted to crushed stone from the Fetterly quarry. Half loads were not enforced and we suffered much damage to the blacktop roads especially the one west of Hanesville. Last Fall General Concrete used our new mulch road down the lower third for four months before freezeup and since this road was not built to handle twenty ton loads we may have had some damage done here but this Spring should tell. Due to the early breakup we were not able to get any cold patch road tar early enough for patching with tar and chips and our own machine so we had to haul cold ready mix patching from Ottawa to patch our blacktop and this cost more than we budgeted for. We did not have quite enough money to patch all of our gravel bare roads and so many were left with the coarse gravel showing up and making it very hard on the plow blades for snowplowing. It got quite wet in the Fall and since we have only one large grader and it was busy with road widening, we did not get all of the potholes filled and so the first plowing was rather rough but we will see all this come Spring breakup again. We put on 90 tons of calcium chloride in June mostly in front of the houses and steady in builtup areas and this eased the dust situation until late Summer when people started to complain again. But we have money only for one application so they had to put up with the dust. We sprayed about 25 tanks of brush-spray on our roadsides mostly the old sideroads and this helps to keep this unsightly mess controlled. We cleaned out a lot of road ditches which seemed to satisfy the farmers but some were disappointed in not getting theirs done but then dry weather gives way to the wet with the advent of Winter and thus this work has to stop.

We tried mulch for the first time in 1968 and so far it appears to be fairly good. The machinery seems to be in fair shape for their years. The only new machinery in the last ten years purchased were the White dump truck and plow and the Case backhoe. We do need another power grader and the little Huber Maintainer has done a good job but it is hard to get parts for it now and the motor is a bit light for the work we make it do and have quite a bit of trouble with the motor. The little half ton purchased in 1951 will soon have to be replaced. Two-way radios would be very useful and some thought should be given to future purchase of such equipment. There are many models to choose from which do not require large antennas and of course are limited in range to around fifteen miles which would still satisfy our demands, the township being 12 miles by 10 miles in area. This is now subsidizable. This seems to cover the highlights of 1968 even if the last few lines cover suggestions for 1969.

In 1969, I might repeat, a grader should be added to our fleet as well as some type of new sander, with a new grader our Summer work could be improved by using the larger more powerful grader on new construction and the older unit grading, while in Winter the two graders with ice blades along with a sanding unit would help get the busses and commuters out much sooner. There will be the usual Spring repair work to be done if time permits, on most of the machinery. Half loads should be enforced as soon as possible. The small graders will be used while the roads are soft to try to get some of the potholes removed. I think with widening less mileage this year we should use some extra money for gravel on roads that are almost bare of gravel. In most cases there is nothing but base gravel for the grader to grade and this coarse material should be left in place. There will be the usual number of culverts to replace and to order for widened roads. The Counties have agreed again to supply us at their lowest tender cost with page wire fencing, steel posts, gates and road tar. In most cases this is a saving to us as we would not be able to get as low prices by tendering because the Counties tender for such large quantities and usually allow for township purchases. It could be expected that mulch and double surface treatment prices will be up again in price. I would like to use the backhoe for testholing some promising spots in the township with an eye to locating gravel deposits.

Following is a breakdown of our road and bridge budget for 1969: The Department of Highways have approved under our normal by-law No. 69-6 of a total expenditure of $132,000.00. Construction $64,000.00 and maintenance $68,000.00.

MAINTENANCE ROADS:

Gravel patching and general repairs	$22100.00
Land payments	300.00
Liquid and flake calcium in front of houses	5000.00
Dragging and rental of own graders to the jobs	4400.00
Drainage assessments — township share of municipal drains	500.00
Brush and Weeds — cutting and spraying	3000.00
Snow removal, sanding and snowfence work	7000.00
Superintendence, maintenance	4700.00
Township Garages Upkeep	1500.00
Machinery upkeep — operating, gas, oil, diesel and repairs	19000.00
Total maintenance roads	$67500.00
Total Maintenance bridges and culverts	500.00
Total maintenance roads and bridges	68000.00

CONSTRUCTION ROADS:

The following figures include labour, machinery rentals, trucking and fill, rental of our own machinery to the jobs, gravel or stone or double surface treatment or mulch, where applicable, and fencing but does not include tiles across the roads or in driveways.

Job No. 1. Widen and fence from Flagg Road overpass on 2nd to E. Bdry.	$12000.00
Job No. 2. Add base and mulch top McInnis Road east on 2nd to Flagg Road	10000.00
Job No. 3. Rowens church east on 3rd to Flagg Road, add base and Mulch	10000.00
Job No. 4. Balance of Dev. Rd. east to County Road D. S. Treatment	5500.00
Job No. 5. Apply more base and Mulch top, Hulbert church east to the steel bride at Plant's	12000.00
Job No. 6. Widen and fence, if funds available, from old county road Norm Hunters west to Warren Jackson's on Conc. Rd.	8500.00
Total estimated Road Construction	$ 5800.00
Construction: Superintendence and overhead	1000.00
Construction Bridges and culverts — New steel tiles	5000.00
Total Construction Roads bridges and Superintendence and overhead	64000.00

A supplementary by-law No. 69-7 for Construction roads $3000.00 and for new Grader $25000.00 or a total of $28000.00 has been submitted for approval to the Minister of Highways which will not be heard from until June of 1969.

This is my report for 1968 and my proposed budget for 1969 which I humbly submit to you gentlemen for discussion and approval. May I say that I welcome the new members of Council and that I will give all members the continued co-operation that has been experienced in the past. Please feel free to discuss any problems that may arise. May the year 1969 for Matilda Township be one of progress and harmony.

Yours to command,
JOHN A. McCASLIN,
Road Superintendent

DISTRICT NEWS

Brinston News Notes

Celebrates 98th Birthday

Mrs. Jennie Millar celebrated her 98th birthday, February 16 at the Island Lodge Home, Ottawa. Her neice Mrs. Earl Whan presented her with a large decorated birthday cake which was shared with the many residents in the home. Mrs. Richard Whan and Donna assisted in the serving.

Mrs. Millar and her husband Henry operated a farm in the Pittston district for over sixty years and after her husband's death went to Ottawa to reside.

She was a former school teacher and taught at several schools in Grenville County. She was very cheerful on her birthday and recalled many memories of her life on the farm including looking after her poultry and making butter.

Mrs. Gary Roddick spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmer and family, North Bay.

Some from here attended the "Irish Concert" Friday evening held in the Town Hall, Spencerville.

Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Roebuck called on Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery Friday afternoon.

Earl Marlatt and Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Haddo and Leslie Huchcroft were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Hanesville

Mr. Johnson Fader of Brockville spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader.

Mrs. Brian Duval and Kenny spent one day last week with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. Bayham in the death of her sister Mrs. M. Shannon of Brockville.

Mrs. Basil Christie Mrs. Chester McDermott, Mrs. Stanley Barkley and Mrs. Clifford Fader helped Mrs. Arnold Fader to quilt a quilt one day last week

Mrs. Harry Warren spent one day last week with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Bosma and Cathy.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Mrs. Grace Beggs, Mrs. Carrie Timleck of Prescott, Miss Mary Lynn Baker and boy-friend of Toronto.

Mrs. J. P. Murray spent one day last week with her mother Mrs. L. Grue of Spencerville.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Johnnie Johnston of Iroquois whose funeral was Sunday afternoon.

B O R N

At St. Vincent's Hospital, on March 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pryer (nee Betty Link) a daughter Tracey Lynne.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Liz Holmes, Mrs. Anne Blair and Nancy Hill of Liz's Beauty Salon attended the Hair Dressing Convention at the Royal York, Toronto on March 16 and 17.

STRADER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link of Toyes Hill.

Mr. Roy Keck of Brinston had supper Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beckstead of Dundela spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead and Lloyd of Mountain, were visitors at the Beckstead home on Saturday with Larry returning home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Cook of Hainesville spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls.

Mrs. Charlie Hodgson of Toyes Hill had the pleasure of acting bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Weldrum of Kenmore which took place at Morrisburg on St. Patrick's Day with the wedding reception being held at Aylmer, Quebec.

Mr. Mansel Wallace, Mrs. Robert Wallace of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Juby and Shirly of Prescott had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family.

Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson of Burrett's Rapids had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent a few days in Toronto where Mr. Wells attended the Grenville Fire Convention.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead was taken to Kingston Hospital Sunday for observation. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Hulbert U.C.W. March Meeting

The March meeting of Hulbert U.C.W. was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 12th at the home of Mrs. Rev. J. Stewart at 2 p.m. with 11 members present. The president opened the meeting with call to worship. Hymn 488 "Come Let Us Sing" was sung followed with meditation by Mrs. Margaret Roberts who was in charge of the meeting. Several Scripture Laws which lead us to the large life were read by several members followed with prayer by Rev. J. Stewart. A poem "In Quietness of Prayer" was read by Mrs. Stewart also a reading "A Birthday Present" by Mrs. Scharf. An interesting skit "Wilted Roses" was presented by Mrs. L. Fawcett, Mrs. M. Keyes and M. Roberts. Hymn 394 "Happy the Home" was sung. Mrs. Fawcett presided for the business. The minutes were read by Secretary Mrs. Doris Scharf and the roll was called with the collection of Sunshine Stockings. The collection was received. During the business it was decided to hold a bake sale at South Mountain on March 22.

Penny bags were given out for different months of the year. A vote of thanks was expressed by the president to the hostess for her hospitality and lunch also to Mrs. Roberts for the program. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Fawcett followed with the Benediction.

Lunch was served and a social hour was spent.

MRS. MAE STRADER

(Fram Page 1)

Faith Looks up to Thee" and "Nearer My God to Thee"

A close friend of Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Janice Denison of Smiths Falls sang the solo "Until Now" with Mrs. J. W. Kitchen of Smiths Falls at the organ.

Interment was made in the family plot at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

She leaves to mourn besides her two sons, three grandchildren, Neil, Lorna, and Sharon Strader, two aunts Mrs. Grant Hunter (Maude) of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Garnet Irvine (Ida) of Elrose, Sask., as well as one niece and nephew both of Toronto.

Many floral tributes banked her casket as well as many donations to the Bible Society and Heart Fund which showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Strader was held.

Out of town people attending the funeral were from Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Brockville and Detroit, Michigan . ,

CARD OF THANKS

We desire in this way to convey to our friends and neighbours our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindly aid rendered and expressions of sympathy tendered us at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother the late Mrs. Mae Strader. We also wish to thank Rev. James Stewart and Rev. Leslie Dean, the United Church Choir and those who sent floral offerings and donations to the Bible Society and Ontario Heart Fund; those who sent us comforting messages and all who assisted us in any way.

—Lorne and Vera Strader and family.
Gilson Strader.

Legion Ladies' Regular March Meeting

The regualr meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Thursday, March 13th. at 8 p.m. 12 members attended.

After the minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, the President initiated a new member and installed the Past President. The treasurer read the financial statement. The correspondence and accounts having been dealt with the rest of time was spent in arranging for the zone rally which will be held Wednesday, May 14th. Tickets have been ordered to sell on a draw for a quilt, cushion and a pair of embroidered pillow slips all hand made. The draw will take place at the banquet.

It was decided to purchase a new refrigerator and some new chairs.

A dinner and banquet was discussed which will be taken care of at the meeting on April 10th.

Annie Leizert was the winner of the draw.

After the adjournment a social hour was enjoyed.

Matilda Charge United Churches
REV. JAMES STEWART
Minister

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Hulbert	11 a.m.
Brinston	2:30 p.m.

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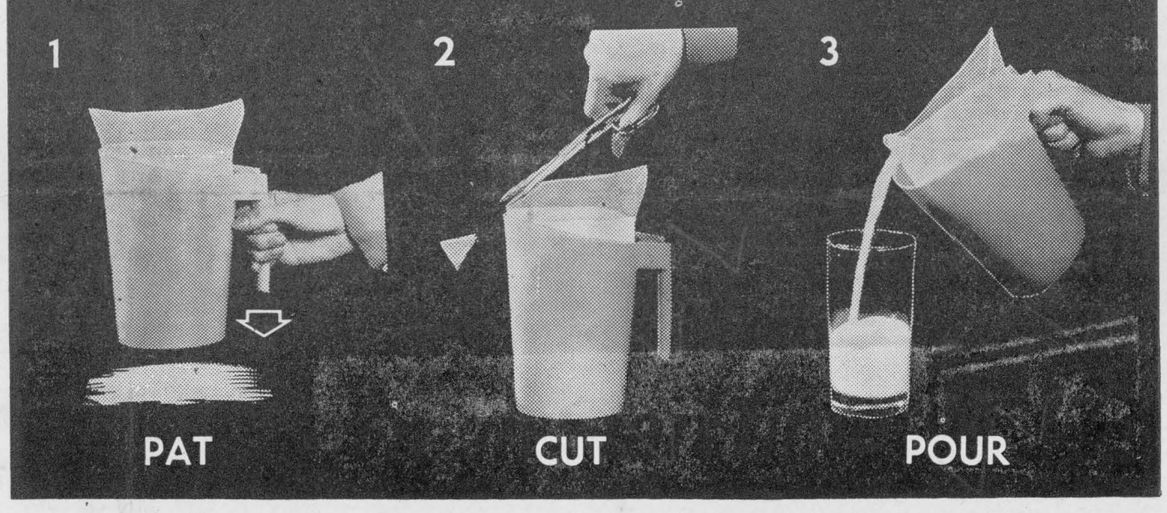

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Experience of New Birth . . .

by Rev. R.V.A. Rogers
St. John Baptist Anglican Church
Iroquois

The following is an article written by a person who attended the Rural Learning Association's annual conference at Geneva Park during the week of February 9, 1969. Something akin to actual rebirth took place in the writer's life during the week; and the following article comes from the crunch of human experience. Though the pain of the journey towards light was severe by times, the liberation that has resulted from the writer's renewal of freedom after forty years is the substance of fervent evangelism.

In an up-tight society, it is a Gospel of freedom that will bring peace to the souls of men. And in that peace of mind, we go out and take our place in the community of men.

R.L.A.

The Rural Learning Association invited representatives from all the counties of the Province of Ontario to a Conference at Geneva Park, the purpose of which is pretty much identified by the organization's honest title. Rural communities have real needs, desires and opportunities for learning too!

Delegates arrived from places in our community like L'Orignal, Cornwall, Finch, Ingleside, Winchester, Elma, Kemptville, Iroquois, Rockport . . . and so on throughout Ontario. They were farmers, housewives, Women's Institute members and personnel a few ministers, nurses, and other people generally connected with rural community life. There were corn farmers, tobacco farmers, fruit farmers, and dairy farmers. Tse four hundred acres of corn farmer rubber shoulders with the young chap with a herd of forty-five milch cows. An ARDA secretary met with people like the mother with the hers-his-and theirs family in the real life. In this way there was lots of scope for human eniounter. Meals taken around circular tables that seated eight persons were important and informal occasions for acquaintance to grow into friendships. In some cases these friendships will last for life.

The Indian reserves of Ontario had representatives at the meeting too, and some of the finest, lovliest contributions were offered by these exceptional delegates. Sam was my room-mate, and his thoughts and concerns might have been recorded in precious volumes. Poetry that he shyly allowed me to read spoke of the love he had for his people fr their future. Sam was a well educated, well informed young man who bore the stigma white people both by design and accident have given him.

It was my first meeting with Canadian Indians for any length of time. There is deep and real truth about this race that was never so clearly revealed to me until I had experienced first hand the legacy we have provided to the Indian people. I speak of political duplicity, religious confusion and rivalry; evil legacies like liquor; and double standard generally, just to name a few. The consequence is that Indian people suffer severe feelings of rejection, displacement, treachery, and inferiority. In the future, when you hear the Indian voice raised, justified in his cry for help, please listen more closely to what he has to say. They are not asking us to be bilingual or even multilingual; they are simply asking for the Canadian Indian's rightful place in the sun.

ARDA

The Rural Learning Association and the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Distribution administration when the Federation of Agriculture and Food sponsored the Conference together. Twenty five dollars was the cost of each delegate or organization who sponsored him, and ARDA met the cost differential as a direct investment in the lives of some 85 people who represented the rural parts of Ontario. My hope is that many others can in the future go and receive the same sort of renewal. Perhaps by this article from a "believer" you will be more readily available as an applicant. Membership in RLA at $2.00 a year may be forwarded to Rural Learning Association, Suite 307, 30 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5, Ontario.

GENEVA PARK

The National Conference Centre of the Young Men's Christian Association is situated at Geneva Park adjacent to the Rama Indian Reserve on Lake Couchiching, and about five miles from Orillia. There, with marvelous facilities and in the beauty of nature, business, political and other groups have provincial and national conferences at approximately ten dollars a day per delegate, depending on the size of the Conference. The new auditorium has splendid facilities for group meeting, and there are several rooms for smaller numbers of up to twenty people. The Residence has a magnificent Common Room in which a grand piano looks like the size of a dot. The summer view over the water must be magnificent, both from the common room and from the large dining area. Food is served Cafeteria style, and the meals are good. So often the round tables filled up with new faces, and after an hour or two emptied to friends. Perhaps this is overstating the case, but when good food is pleasantly shared, there is great potential anywhere for growth and understanding. The spirit of the Conference seemed to heighten at each meal.

THE PROGRAM

The purpose of the Conference sponsored by the Rural Learning Association was "To provide an opportunity for personal growth and understanding of leadership action required to meet social and economic changes". With the ready insight of experience ARDA and RLA concluded that the best way to improve rural learning is to bring renewal and integration into the lives of the members, who in turn can be much more effective agents of change and leadership in their local communities. Integration and communication are interdependant factors; or to scant another way, when we are free to operate, we operate more effectively.

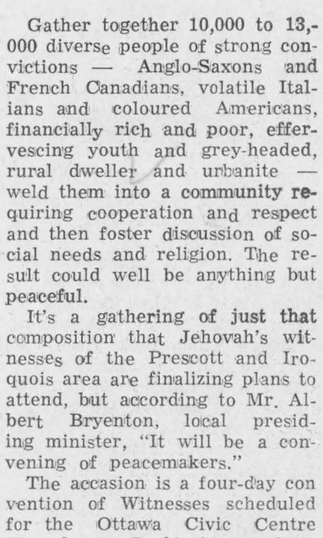
The mornings were given to sensitivity training, and the afternoons to the ARDA community development program. On most evenings, for at least a couple of hours, there was more 1-group participation in sensitivity. But le us deal first with the afternoon training.

Though Community Development was the core of the program, it was overshadowed somewhat by the t-groups for personal development. The afternoon sessions were divided into four groups, of which two and three later got amalgamated (1) personal development (2) conduct of business meetings (3) communication with an audience and (4) Community Development Delegates who regestered for group 4 considered community development under 3 subsections (a) physical (b) social and (c) economic. If one may stop briefly to make a remark, it was group one or 'personal development' that received over half the applications for enrolment. (This says people are aware they want help to know themselves). It is worth repeating that the more integrated the people are who live in any community, the more dynamic will be the future of that community. The data of the afternoon program was, as I have said, somewhat overshadowed by the sensitivity groups; but perhaps at a later date, in collaboration with others, the findings about community development can be worked out and written down. Sometimes these things are hard to do, particularly if they tend to be beyond hope for the local situation, or your personal implementation for eg. some found it hard to think of poor rural housing conditions, others did not know the problem of Catholic and Protestant.

The morning sessions were called T-groups, but not because they served tea. I should say specifically there was no tea- But if the T-group has a T as in Therapy, that's the message for real! Perhaps you have been in some other group where everybody said a little bit to introduce himself; but not in a t-group! We wore a name plate with our first name printed large, and the family name printed smaller. This was all the identity we needed, beyond the fact that we were human beings. We had a real job reminding ourselves that simply and basicly we were people who wore no badge of identity or privilege beyond being persons with a first name. Let me demonstrate.

Have you been at another type of meeting where people introduced themselves, and the following might have happened? With an ingratiating smile and loud voice he begins: "I'm Joe Doe, lawyer and Queen's Counsel, specializing in Criminal Law I've practised both in England and in Canada, and the legal firm I now represent has been

(See Page 7)



FEMALE PM. Mrs. Golda Meir, 70, has become Prime Minister of the State of Israel. She accepted the nomination by the central committee of the all-party coalition government to succeed Levi Eshkol, who died recently after suffering a heart attack. — TTS Photo

Finalize Plans

Gather together 10,000 to 13,000 diverse people of strong convictions — Anglo-Saxons and French Canadians, volatile Italians and coloured Americans, financially rich and poor, effervescing youth and grey-headed, rural dweller and urbanite — weld them into a community requiring cooperation and respect and then foster discussion of social needs and religion. The result could well be anything but peaceful.

It's a gathering of just that composition that Jehovah's witnesses of the Prescott and Iroquois area are finalizing plans to attend, but according to Mr. Albert Bryenton, local presiding minister, "It will be a convening of peacemakers."

The accasion is a four-day convention of Witnesses scheduled for the Ottawa Civic Centre (Lansdowne Park) August 8-11. Attendance is expected to be about 13,000.

"The avalanching trend of dissension and violence common to so many communities," claims Mr. Bryenton, "will have little influence on assembly delegates They'll be from every major ethnic and social background but they've beaten their 'swords into plowshares' for good. They demand of themselves that indispensable quality, Christian love."

Mr. Bryenton asserted that unselfish, principled concern for others was strikingly non-existent in recent destructive riots of students, in the sweeping demands of political extremists, and even in the legitimate outcry of oppressed that often descends to expressions of vengeful frustration.

"Such violence is negative; Christian love is positive and upbuilding," he said.

Mr. Bryenton then drew a comparison saying "Jehovah's witnesses have been oppressed in every country of the world, sometimes to the extent of attempted extermination, but nowwhere have they rioted or revolted, vengefully or any other way."

"Annihilation of evil will come only by the intervention of God's kingdom. The most positive contribution man can make is to live peacefully, in the way of Christian love while supporting the interests of that kingdom," he added.

Witnesses contend the Bible marks this generation as the time for this intervention. Arguments to support the belief will be presented in the Sunday feature discourse, "Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule." Speaker will be Canadian Branch Manager of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Kenneth A. Little.

Referring to problems sometimes encountered in large gatherings of extended duration, Mr. Bryenton said, "Neither embittered by injustice nor divided by varied backgrounds, the Witnesses live as one warm, brotherly community worldwide. So the Ottawa convention, though primarily a time to learn and work, will have a happy, family-reunion atmosphere."

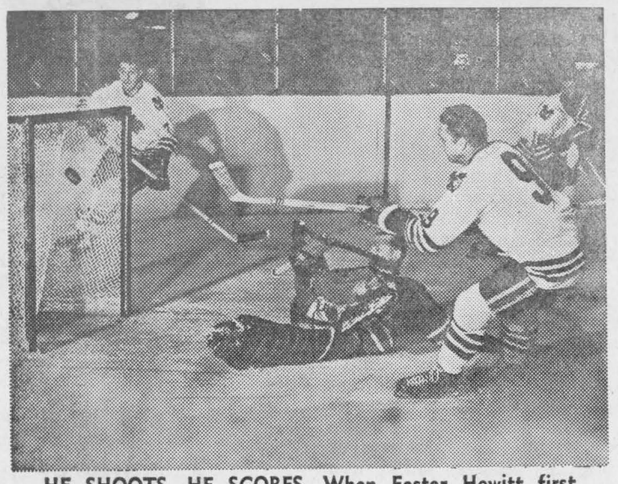
Delegates will be coming mainly from Ontario and Quebec, along with representatives from the Italian communities across Canada. Requests for reserve accommodation have come from seven provinces and ten states of the United States.

GFO CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture executive has asked Malcolm Davidson, a Brucefield area farmer, to chair a committee to organize and spearhead a successful vote for a new general farm organization in Ontario. The executive recommended that two more persons be added to the committee.

The proposal for the new general farm organization is based on chapter ten of the Report of the Special Committee on Farm Income.

The executive proposed a tentative budget for the committee of $40,000. to cover costs of a general office, staff, speakers, and travel and promotional expenses. It was agreed that this $40,000. should be raised by public appeal.



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES. When Foster Hewitt first introduced his now famous "he shoots, he scores" phrase to millions of Canadians he undoubtedly never thought there would be a hockey player who would almost make a patent out of it. But Bobby Hull, the incomparable left-winger with the Chicago Black Hawks, is just that player. Hull is attempting to break his own all-time goal scoring record of 54 goals recorded in the 1965-66 season. — TTS Photo.

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FRED M. CASS, Q.C., M.P.P.



The televising of the presentation by the Provincial Treasurer of his 1969 Budget and of the speeches in reply by the Leaders of the two opposition parties during the past two weeks marked a very great innovation in Parliamentary procedures and customs. While perhaps the three speeches were over-long, it did give everyone an opportunity of seeing their Legislators at work. Whether this experiment will lead to more television coverage of Ontario's Parliament in Session is a moot point as the reactions of the news media, of the public and of the Members of the Assembly are still under assessment. However, it did indicate that Ontario Parliamentarians are not averse to trying something new.

In the same vein has been the experiment of the Speaker during the past fortnight in trying out new prayers. The ones presently in use are those adopted by the first Ontario Legislature in 1867. However, it is a Christian prayer, actually one with strong Anglican connections, and there has been great pressure from Members of the public and of the Assembly to have prayers which could be acceptable to people of all religious persuasions. This, of course, would mean that despite the fact that the great majority of the people of Ontario and Members of the Legislature are of the Christian faith, all reference to Christ should be deleted. Mr. Speaker has been trying out three new prayers, all in modern language and none of which has any Christian connotations. It would appear that one of these new prayers, or one resembling them, will be adopted by the House.

The Members have embarked on examination of the Estimates of the Department of Correctional Services as well as those of the Treasury. And, as mentinel last week, it does appear that these Estimates Debates again this year will be interminable as this is the one very real opportunity for Members to learn the details of Government administration and executive action. However, so far the Opposition probing has not revealed any real evidence of mal-administration nor waste of public funds nor lack of reasonable planning on the part of the administration.

Legislation has now also begun to flow on to the Order Paper and the Members have been discussing some of the new laws. There were two divisions with respect to the Bills imposing the new taxes announced in the Budget. The NDP Members voted with the Government to pass the Bill imposing additional taxes on cigarettes while the Liberals opposed it. On the oth-

(See Page 8)

Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars 1969



For 20 years Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars has been broadcast on CBC radio as its contribution to the annual Easter Seal campaign for crippled children, This year's Timmy is 11-year-old Ian Walmsley of Oshawa, Ont. Singer Glen Campbell is host of the 1969 show which features an all-star cast. The show will be broadcast Palm Sunday, March 30, on the CBC radio network and on other radio stations across Canada.

(From Page 2)

BRITISH EXPERIENCE

These changes have been recommended by a large number of responsible groups, including medical, legal and police associations, and the Highway Safety Council. A similar law was passed in Britain in 1967 and produced striking reductions in highway casualties. In the first year road casualties were reduced by 10 per cent — 1,152 fewer people were killed, 11,177 fewer people seriously injured, and 28,130 fewer people slightly injured. Even more striking was the reduction of the casualty rate by more than 33 per cent at night, when most accidents associated with drinking occur. The reduction in casualties on Saturday nights was more than 40 per cent. In other countries with similar laws the number of deaths and injuries have been proportionately reduced. We can expect equally dramatic results in Canada.

Cardinal Notes

A good number attended the World Day of Prayer Service in the St. James Anglican Church at Crystal Rock, Ont., with Mrs. William Burchell presiding; Mrs Elmer King as the secretary and Mrs. Ted King presided at the organ.

Other ladies from the area who took part were: Mrs. Colin Riddel from Johnstown United Church; Mrs. William Taylor from the Pittston United church Mrs. Clifford Scott from the Mainsville United Church (now closed) but the group still carries on; Mrs. John Muilwyk from the Mainsville Presbyterian Church (now closed) but who also carries on with their same group.

Mrs. John Reynolds of Cardinal, was the guest speaker and chose as her topic "Comparative Worship", which was very interesting.

Mrs. T. Vermey and Mrs. William Smith sang "Teach Me To Pray".

Next year the service will be held at the home of Mrs. Muilwyk at Mainsville, with she presiding and Mrs. Vermey to be the secretary.

Miss Susan Durieux of Montreal, was a week end guest of Miss Else-Carine Risberg, at "Little Norway", R.R. 1, Cardinal.

Mrs. Charles Taylor returned home from the Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Gail Wright and Miss Linda Irving, nurses in training at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, Miss Diane Cook, nurse in training at the Brockville General Hospital were all guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook.

Mrs. Walter Smail and Mrs. Oliver Robinson have been patients in the Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. William Cook is a patient in Brockville St. Vincent de Paul (General) hospital.

A large number of parents, and interested friends attended the annual "Open House" at Benson Public School, in observance of "Education Week".

The pupils' work was on display, as well as Arts and Crafts which are always very interesting and colourful. Parents also have the opportunity to discuss any problems if any with the pupil, and it gives them a chance to meet those who teach their child.

Members of the staff are: Principal, AC.. Casselman; vice principal, R. Greene; Other teachers are: Mrs. I. Armstrong Mrs. Ruby VanCamp; Mrs. L. Muxfeldt; Mrs. F. English; Mrs. B. Donaldson; Mrs. Lynne Barkley; Mrs. G. Bell; Mrs. B. Hoy; Mrs. P. Robertson; Mrs. Paula Crotty; K. Lynch; W. Imken; G. Bates; and the french teacher, Mrs. Dusica Durickovic.

Glen A. Morris, a former Cardinal boy; a graduate of the High School at Cardinal a few years ago; and he received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Queen's University; has been promoted to the Central Research Laboratory at the Maitland Works as Senior Research Engineer. Mr. Morris has extensive experience in Plant Main tenance, design engineering and personnel administration. In his new assignment he will investigate the field of instrument and computer applications to process control, and will begin this new job April 1st. Mr. Morris was born here, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

James Murray and Frank Murray are both patients in the Brockville General Hospital. Also Mrs. Allan Amell and Mrs. Charles Leizert.

Edward Pulford is a patient in the Brockville St. Vincent de Paul (General) Hospital.

There will be special Lenten Services in the Cardinal United Church on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. and in the same church, there will be a joint service on Good Friday, April 4th at 11.00 a.m.

There will be a special Lenten Service in the Johnstown United Church on Wednesday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m.

John S. MacDonald and Thomas Simpson have returned home from Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Leizert, RR1, Cardinal, returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

NEW BIRTH
(From Page 6)

serving this community for five generations and has very good connections. O yes, my wife is the daughter of Senator Smith and her mother's family was in the Church. We have five fine boys of course. Two are in University, one in the United States of America, another in England. The third lad is in grade 13 and is head boy . . . he wants to go in for External Affairs. Jessie is doing Grade 10 music along with her academic year. And Mark, he's still young enough to wrestle with the maid, lucky beggar!" How many messages did you get from this speaker?

Perhaps the next person in that same group is dear, sweet, timid Mary who is just plainly and wonderfully Mary; but who, for various reasons, could readily be snowed under by the previous speaker, and paralized as a participant.

As I understand sensitivity training, it is when a person makes himself totally available to listen to, and communicate with any other person or group of persons at a direct, personal and committed level. He will learn to listen for the total message by observing the speaker's presentation, mannerisms, action reaction, tone, clarity, force, and si on . . . all this in addition to the verbal message. Group reaction is an important part of training in sensitivity, just as interpretation of the speaker depends on what you think the speaker is trying to say. Sometimes, if there are eight in the room, you may have as many as eight different versions of what the speaker said. So often, we are apt to hear what we want to hear, but it isn't actually what has been said! So it is very important to check yourself out for accurate interpretation.

An interesting example was when the minister in our group heard this remark directed to him: "I sure as hell hope you're not an Anglican Minister". The clergyman thought: "Ah, here is an Anglican who would not want an Anglican Minister to hear what she has to say" so he replied: "I don't think it much matters, does it?" But the lady who had posed the question, it mattered very much; for she had memories of the painful experience of verbal warfare with an Anglican Minister at the last Conference she had attended.

Incidently, the lady was not an Anglican, and was never asked what church she belonged to. Would she interpret this as indifference on the part of the Minister, or as an irrelevance to the basic fact that she was a human being? Notice too from the above incident the "boxes" we make for people. The lady's concept of the Minister was fixed by the ones she had known previously, and she now superimposed an entire and unpleasant Anglican image on the member of the group whom she had seen arriving in clerical clothes earlier.

It is somewhat like the youth who thought that all lawyers were nasty, biting, fighting, accusing people who somehow always skillfully turned your words into your own accusation. Somewhere there may be a lawyer with some or all of these characteristics, but one should not put all lawyers in this "box" actually, this is quite a deep thing. We discover that all along in our reactions to people, we have been tending not to let people be themselves, but rather we superimpose our image from previous experience, thereby misleading and studying if not stifling our relationship with another human being.

From all of this, you will gather that sensitivity training is an in-depth relationship that we develop in our relations towards people as fellow human beings. We accept them at face value, and impart to them a sense of worth for being simply human beings, first and foremost. Nothing in our dealings with other people is more important than this basic, honest, warm response of one person to another. The premise of acceptance is the basis for all good and useful communication between human beings.

OUR T-GROUP OF 8 PERSONS

Our leader was Terris, a fine young fellow of excellent build and quiet manners. He asked us to avoid the pitfall of expecting a business agenda, but to try hard to find ourselves in the here-and-now given situation of eight human beings (including himself, please), who have opportunity to explore our relations with each other. We should discuss our feelings, express our opinions as forefully as we want, share the leadership of the group mutually, seek clarification of anything we do not understand, and generally speak with each other in terms of truth and sincerity, for these are essential for all honest communication.

This perceptive introduction of our task fell on pretty heavy ears, for most of the eight people present had not entered this sort of hook-up before. Because you, the reader were not privileged to be a member of our group, please come into the room and see us as we sit facing each other without the barrier of a table, and sometimes almost knee to knee. Quite literally, as well as figuratively, we got very close to each other.

Rachael, a Women's Institute delegate and the wife of a fruit farmer recognized this sort of program, for she had been present at a similar conference. Her language barried gave hrnonar language barrier gave her real difficulty that we others did not more than superficially see, until Rachael burst out of the room in tears once when her opinion was solicited, because

(Continued Next Issue)

$$ and Good Sense

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counselling Service of the Avco Delta Corporation, P.O. Box 2820, London, Ont. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered, in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Dear Sir:

There is a department store in town that is driving me wild. I have an account there and I use it regularly. They send me a bill once a month and I'm supposed to pay this bill within 10 days or there is a penalty charge Well, the problem is, my payday doesn't come until a week after I get the bill. Then by the time I get to the bank and write my checks, the 10 days are up and I get charged the penalty. This happened about four months in a row and finally I went down there and asked if they wouldn't change my billing date so their bill would come about the same time as my end-of-the-month check. Some smart-aleck woman told me it couldn't be done because the bills were sent out according to alphabet and the computer couldn't be changed What kind of a world are we living in that the convenience of the computer is more important than the customer?

Mrs. R.L.

You have my heartfelt sympthy, and I hope your letter doesn't start a deluge of "computer" letters. I'm sure there isn't one of us who couldn't write a book about the treatment we've received at the hands of the computer. Unfortunately, however, my heartfelt sympathy is just about all I can offer you. The computer is now mightier than the pen, the sword or city hall. In fairness, however, I must say that programming a computer is a terribly expensive proposition and my accounting friends tell me that to change your billing date would cost more than the profit the store makes on your account. (If there are any department store billing department specialists in the audience, I'd like to hear what they have to say about this) In the meantime, I can only suggest that you make every effort to set a little aside from the payday preceding the end of the month for the purpose of paying this particular bill when it comes in, and save yourself not only the penalty charge but the grief that goes along with it. I know it's hard to surrender to a computer, but that's what's happening.



When PLANNIN' A NEW HOME PLANNIN' A NEW COTTAGE PLANNIN' A RENOVATION PLANNIN' SEE LANNIN
H. S. Lannin Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 774-2637 WINCHESTER, ONT.

PLUM HOLLOW
MILD CANADIAN
CHEDDAR CHEESE
2½ or 5 Lb. BLOCKS
Available at Dairy Bar at all Times or from Route Salesman (providing order is placed in advance)
Smith's Dairy Ltd.
MORRISBURG DAIRY



Rush hour. Every family has one. When there are dishes to be washed, kids to be tubbed, Dad scrubbing up. Then Sis decides she *has* to have a shower. It takes a lot of hot water to keep the traffic moving.
That's why you need the Cascade electric water heater—the big producer. It's got the capacity a busy family needs, and it's economical, too. Cascade keeps you in hot water for only pennies a day. Ask your Hydro about the quiet, clean, electric Cascade water heater.
Cascade
ask your hydro
The Name of the Game is Electrical Living.
CS9-5905WK



FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Fresh Graded EGGS

EXTRA LARGE	doz. 60c
LARGE	doz. 57c
MEDIUM	doz. 50c
SMALL	doz. 45c

WHITTLE
Poultry and Fruit Farm
IROQUOIS, ONT.

IF You have animals to be slaughtered, contact us. We will make arrangements to pick them up. All animals killed under government inspection. Clarence Levere. Tel. 652-4639. 33-tfc.

COMING SOON — Almatex Paint Sale — Orders taken now. S.A. Thompson and Son, Dial 652-4478, Iroquois.

NEARLY NEW Toggery — Buying only Spring togs at present time. Not buying anything February 15th to March 3rd. Selling only. Muriel Rennison Caleb St., Winchester, Ontario

---

DUE to demand we are offering another car of Ground Western White Oats to arrive about March 14. Cash prices per ton picked off car 1 ton $61.00; 2 - 5 ton $59.00; 6 - 9 ton $58.00; 10 ton $57.00. This is good quality oats. Rooney Feeds. Phone 652-4382.

2000 BALES of No. 1 Mixed Hay also Straw, 25c per bale. — Walter Johnston, Dixons Corners.

NOW is the time to start checking the fishing tackle. This season we plan to have a complete supply for that best of all sports. Also 24' Bamboo Poles. Now on display at — Jackson Builder's Supply Ltd. Phone 652-4405, Iroquois
39-2c

HOOVER — Washer, Spin Dryer. Wash, Rinse, Spin Dry 24 lbs in 30 minutes. See it at Seely's Hardware, Iroquois.

SUMP PUMPS — by Duro — In stock. All sizes of plastic pipe. At Seely's Hardware, Iroquois.

MEAT — We now offer a trucking service for custom slaughtering. Phone 989-2093. Blom, Mountain. 41-tfc

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1966 FORD 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Must sell. Call 543-3158, Morrisburg 42-2p

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WARDROBE with mirror; 19" Admiral TV; 2 Bicycles; Small 30" Beds. Phone 652-4166
1-p

BOOKS on Hand: Seaway and Hydro Project, Illustrated, 50c The Weaver's Craft by Simpson and Weir, $6.00; Paper Folding for Beginners, $1.15; Step - by - Step Weaving, $2.59; Standard Book of Quiltmaking (482 illustrations) — $2.65; Starting To Paint Portraits, Pastels For Beginners, Starting to Paint in Oils, Simple Toymaking, each $2.35; Best of Robert Service, $2.25; Locomotive Engineer's Album of Photo's $4.95. Peter Freuchen's Book of the Eskimos 95c Freshwater Fishes of Eastern Canada (illustrated) — $2.25; just arrived: ceramic necklaces (beads) and enamelled copper ear-rings. CRAFT HOUSE — Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

BABY CRIB — large, with mattress. Jolly Jumper and Play Pen. All in good condition.— Call Cardinal 657-3486.

Used Car Clearance

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door sedan, blue, 6 cyl. auto. White walls. Lic. 27683A.
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 11, 2-door hardtop, V-8 auto., power steering, radio. Lic. No. 279368
1965 VALIANT 2 door hardtop 6 cyl. auto., radio, exceptionally nice. Lic. 276-87A
We have several models from 1964-1960 at greatly reduced prices, all safety checked. Come in and look them over and make an offer.
We also have a good selection of new models on hand, some with the nationally advertised hot line specials. Come and see us for a better deal.

Cardinal Motor Sales
CARDINAL, ONT.
Phone 657-4743

FOR SALE WALLPAPERS

1968 Wallpapers on special — wonderful buys at this time of year. Also come in and see our 1969 wallpapers, bright new designs and colors — all in stock. Millars Sales and Service, Brinston 1-c

---

NEARLY New Toggery wants new customers to see their spring and summer apparel. Infant to adults, boys and girls. Easter is just around the corner, come, see and save.— Muriel Rennison, Winchester.

Recent Trade-In's Include

1967 CHEV Impala — 2 door hard top. Gold. Fully equipped 396 engine. Lic. 43830A

1967 CORVAIR — 2 door. Gold. automatic, one owner, economical transportation.

1966 CHEV Impala — 2 door Hart top, Red, V-8 automatic, radio. We sold it new. Lic. 30859A.

1966 DODGE Polara 440. 2 door hard top. Gold, V-8. Fully equipped. Lic. 35203A

1965 CHEV Impala. 4-door. Gold V-8. Fully equipped. Like new Licence 34171A.

1965 OLDS Delta 88 — 4 door hard top — Dark Blue. Fully equipped.

Marcellus Motor Sales
LIMITED
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 613-543-2925

FOR RENT

IROQUOIS COLD STORAGE Deep Freeze Space and Locker Service. Meat cut as you like it. 25-tfc

---

3-BEDROOM Apartment in Iroquois. Available immediately. Broadway Apts. Phone 652-4547. J. Bailey. 37-tfc

---

5-ROOM Upstairs Apartment — Tiled floors, in Brinston — $40.00 per month. Phone 652-4710. 2-c

---

NEW 3 bedroom apartment — modern kitchen — 4 piece bath upstairs — 2 piece down. — Hardwood floors. Broadwall apartments — Phone 652-4547

FOR RENT . . . . . .
2 BEDROOM apartment in Iroquois, stove and fridge supplied. Call 657-3370 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED

PLOWING — Have your driveways, etc. plowed this winter. Call 652-4405, Jackson Builders Supply, Iroquois tfnc

---

WORK WANTED

PAPER-Hanging, Painting, Interior Decorating. Phone after 5:30 in the evening — 652-4726 Mrs. Edward Beckstead 35-6mths

---

BEEF HIDES — Fresh or Frozen. 40 lbs. and over. $4.00 — No stones in the bag eh! — Blom, Mountain Station, Tel: 989-2093 41-tfc

Painting
Paper Hanging
Sign Painting
Call:
ALBERT H. LAUINGER
Prescott — 925-4990
41-3c

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE

We will pick up your snowmobile, ready it for summer storage. Store in dry insured shed. Return to your door ready to run. Licensed mechanic.

from April 1st - Nov. 1st

$15.00

Lee Shaver and Sons
Authorized Allouette Snowmobile Dealers

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY

Lot 13, Con. 1 and 2, Twp. of Mountain, 1½ miles south east of South Mountain, 1 mile north of Hulbert Cheese Factory.

SAT., MARCH 22nd

Starting at 12:30

48 head of pure bred and gr. Holstein Cattle; 17 Grade Holstein Cows; 6 Pure Bred Holstein Cows; 10 year and half old Pure Bred Holstein open Heifers; 8 Grade Holstein Yearlings; 5 Pure Bred Holstein Yearlings; 1 Grade Holstein Bull 1 and a half year old; 1 Grade Yearling Holstein Bull.

Newfield Tractor No. 1060 with cab and power steering, used 18 months; New Idea Cut-Dishiner, new; John Deer Hay Bailer, No. 14T; Cockshutt 3-ton Hay Wagon with rack; Rubber Tired Wagon with Rack; 24-ft. Pipe Hay Elevator with Motor; Hay Stooker; 4-Furrow International Hydraulic Plough; Massey Ferguson Hydraulic Disks, double 16; Fleunybissel Disks, double 14; George White Hydraulic Cultivator, new International Seeder, 15-run, on Steel; Set of 6-section Drag Harrows; John Deer Combine No. 30, 8-foot cut; New Idea Manure Spreader, 165-bu. p.t.o; Massey Harris Post Hole Auger; Fairbanks Morris Hammer Mill; Grain Auger, 16-ft. with Motor; Pioneer Chain Saw; 400 Fence Posts.

Dairy Cool Bulk Tank, 400-gallons, 2 years old; 200 Bushels of Rodney Oats; 4 Surge Milker Pails; 2 Surge Milker Pumps; Numerous other articles; 3000 Bales of good Quality Hay; 500 Bales of Straw.

HAROLD BALL, Auctioneer
DEL SHAVER, Proprietor

Floyd Fisher
Real Estate Broker
Morrisburg, Ont.
Office ____ 543-2044
Phones:
Residence __ 543-2355

IROQUOIS — New 3 bedroom Bungalow, good sized kitchen. L shaped dining room and livingroom, fuel fireplace, broad loom and tile floors, oil heating. This home is priced right with a good CMHC mortgage.

IROQUOIS — 2 storey 6 room frame house, 3 bedrooms, Large livingroom, kitchen and full basement. Asking $4,000. down, balance at 6 per cent.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA — 3 bedroom house in good condition, bathroom floor furnace, 3½ acres land. Priced at $6,500

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on 9 acres of land east of Morrisburg. Large livingroom and kitchen, small barn. School bus to Riverside Heights. Asking $3,500.

SALESMEN:
Alton Bolton 543-2002
John Allison 543-2989
Dain Connor 543-3106
Harold Fisher — 543-2213

CLOSED MONDAY—OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

LLOYD C. DAVIS
—INSURANCE—
COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL INSURANCE
Automobile — Fire — Theft — Liability
— Life Insurance —
652-4567 — PHONES — 652-4503
Iroquois Office — Shopping Plaza Ontario

Irving H. Miller
LTD.
Real Estate Broker
PRESCOTT, ONTARIO
Member of MLS

CHAS. HEUVEL
Representative
Phone 652-4764
RR2, Brinston, Ontario

2 MILES north of Iroquois, 2-storey 3 bedroom frame house. A nice combined living and dining room. Kitchen and bathroom — walk-in clothes closets New oil furnace. One car garage.

ONE and half miles north of Iroquois. Here is a family home. Split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, recreation room 1 car garage, big lot.

ONE mile west of Williamsburg another family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey frame house, beautiful living and dining room combined, large hall, kitchen and bathroom. Oil furnace, garage, work shop and chicken house. Lot size 240 x 180.

HALF MILE north of Iroquois a 3 bedroom bungalow, new gas furnace, bathroom, kitchen and living room. One car garage.

4 MILES north of Iroquois — 100 acre farm, 60 acres work land, creek runs through property, small van, nice 2 storey 3 bedroom frame house, with bathroom and oil furnace
2-c

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK — MACHINERY
HAY and ENSILAGE
On Lot 15, Con. 5, Twp. of Winchester, 1 mile West of Chesterville on old Highway 43 on
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
at 1 p.m.

3 Reg. Holstein Milch Cows; 32 Grade Holstein Milch Cows; About 20 of these Cows will be fresh by sale time; 11 of these cows will be springing; 4 cows bred for September; 8 Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, bred to freshen in May; 9 Holstein Yearlings, open; 2 Heifer Calves, born last fall; Several young Heifer Calves born in 1969; 1 Reg. Holstein Bull, rising 2 yrs. a good bull of Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst and of a high producing dam; 1 Lassie Leader bull, 9 months old, Reg.

Ford Tractor in good condition; Ford plough, 3-pt hitch; Oliver 77 row crop tractor, all new tires; set double 16 disc (Fleury Bissell); Massey Ferguson 13 run Grain Drill; International 3-furrow Trailer Plough on steel; Cockshutt 126-bus. Manure Spreader on rubber, p.t.o., in A1 shape; International 19 tooth power lift cultivator; 4 section Drag Harrows; Land Roller; 2 Rubber Tired Farm Wagons with racks; 20 8-gal Milk cans; Set of Sleighs, like new; Side Rake; Quantity of Ensilage; 6 ft. John Deere Grain Binder, good shape; 32 ft New Holland Hay Elevator; 4 inch, 16 ft. Grain Auger; Quantity of Horse Drawn Machinery; 3 Surge Milker Units; Universal Double Piston Pump, 3/4 h.p. motor.

TERMS — CASH
M. ZERON, Auctioneer
ALBERT and KEYES SMITH
Proprietors
FORD McCASLIN and
CARYL COOPER, Clerks.
42-2c

LEGION
Ladies' Night
LEGION HALL.
IROQUOIS
on
March 22nd
Music by Rhythm Inc.
COUPLES ONLY

(FRED CASS—From Page 7)

er hand, both opposition parties voted against the Bill to enlarge the base for the Provincial Retail Sales Tax. Of course both Bills, being Government measures, are assured of passage into law. As yet, the much publicized Bills 73 and 74 with respect to the use of animals for research have not received further consideration in the House. From the great public interest shown by a deluge of mail received by all Members with respect to the suggested new laws, it may well be that the debate on these Bills will be the liveliest of the Session.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to say thanks to all who helped us in any way at the time of the fire at our farm. Special thanks to the firemen and our neighbours and to Orie Stockford who awakened us. These kind acts will always be remembered.

Sincerely
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brouse
1-p

Owen R. Davis
CO. LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
Member of M.L.S.
J. E. McSHANE,
Representative
361 Park Street East, Prescott
Telephone 925-4698

R. A. STRADER
LIMITED
REALTOR
260 King St. West, Prescott, Ont.
Member M.L.S.
Insurance
MORTGAGES ARRANGED
PHONE 925-2889
Evenings—
Lional McAllister — 925-4659
14-2c

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK - MACHINERY
FEED AND GRAIN

On Lot 35, Concession 2, Twp. of Williamsburg, 2 miles north of Morrisburg, 1 mile west of 31 highway, on Deek's Road

SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd

12 p.m. — the following

17 grade Holstein Milch Cows, most of these cows will be fresh by Sale Time, balance springing; 3 grade Holstein heifers, 2 years old, due in August; 9 grade Holstein heifers, rising 2 years, open; 7 grade Holstein heifers, one year old, open; several young heifer calves; 1 reg. Polled Hereford Bull, ready for service
1 black work horse

SC4 Case tractor with loader and heater cab; VA Case tractor 3-pt hitch, newly overhauled; McDeering W30 Tractor on rubber; McCormick Deering Hay Baler No. 37, like new; 7-ft. Case mower, No. 10, 2 years old, 7-ft. cut, 3-pt hitch; International side delivery rake, 3-pt hitch, nearly new; Corn Weeder; Case 6-ft. Combine, complete with motor and pick-up attachments; Case 8-ft. Swather, good condition; Cockshutt 471 Manure Spreader with p.t.o.; 8-ft. McCormick Grain Binder; International Corn Binder; Wind Rower; International Corn Blower, No. 7, with all pipes; 6-ft. Horse Mower; Deering 13-disc Grain Drill; M.H. 20-Tooth Power Lift Cultivator; Land Roller; McCormick 3-furrow Plough; Case 3-pt. Hitch, 2-furrow Plough; Set of 11-ft Chain Harrows, 2 years old; McCormick Tractor Disc; 3-section Drag Harrows; Coby Rubber Tired Wagon with new 16-ft rack; Rubber Tire Wagon with rack; Steel Wagon with box; Trailer with Grain Box; Potato Digger; 20-ft. Grain Auger with motor; Steel Water Tank; 6-ft. Lilliston Reversible Snow Blower, nearly new; 2-way Grader for 3-pt. hitch tractor; 24-ft. Weed Sprayer with new pump; Homelite Chain Saw; Bale Fork; Pulleys and Cable; 2 sets Sloop Sleighs with Manure Box; Cutter; 3-sitter Pleasure Sleigh; DeLaval Milker Pump; Universal Double Unit Milker; Wheel Barrow; McCormick Double Unit Milker and parts; Keystone Dehorner; Circular Saw; Fence Posts; 32-ft. Extension Ladder; Heavy Duty Jack; Stewart Cow Clippers; Forge; Vice; Anvil; Hog Rack; Sap Buckets; Fencing Equipment; Logging Tongs; Box Stove Logging Chains; Carpenter Tools; Quantity of Scrap Iron; Quantity of Lumber; Pine Doors and Windows; 2 Space Heaters; Tables; Quebec Heater, for coal or wood; Crib and Mattress; Chairs; Beds; Stand; Cupboard; Chrome Set; Some Antiques; Scales, etc.

Quantity of Hay, Straw and Oats; 1-ton of Timothy Seed, Alfalfa Seed; Some Alfalfa Seed; all small tools and equipment.

TERMS CASH — Terms on Hay Baler, Half Cash; balance 4 months credit if desired, with interest at 7 per cent per annum.

Refreshments served by Farmer's Union.

M. ZERON, Auctioneer
FORD McCASLIN, Clerk
GEO. F. REDDICK, Proprietor
41-2c

SPRING STYLES

SPECIAL — TEEN'S RAINBOOTS
WHITE, ORANGE, BLACY — $4.98 Pr.

HUSH PUPPIES — NEW STYLES
MEN'S SAFETY TOE BOOTS

PARMETER'S SHOES
"SHOES YOU CAN DEPEND ON"
Shopping Centre Iroquois, Ontario

Annual Meeting
WINCHESTER DISTRICT
Memorial Hospital

HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM

Tues., April 1

1969, AT 8:00 P.M.

BUSINESS

To elect directors, to receive and adopt the financial statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of twenty-one years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969, at the same place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in The Winchester Press.

MRS. GORDON LANCASTER, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated At Winchester, Ontario
This 3rd Day of March, 1969.

Van Allen's Garage

IROQUOIS — ONTARIO

New and Used Cars
Repair and Body Work
Shell Service

● RE-OPENED UNDER ORIGINAL MANAGEMENT

We would like to welcome back our former customers and extend an invitation to all

DUNDAS COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS'

Annual Smorgasbord

Dinner and Dance

Wednesday, April 9th, 1969
7 P.M.

North Dundas Dist. High School

ADMISSION — $2.00 PER PERSON

Music, Russ Ray — Door Prizes

Tickets available from County Milk Committee Members

Shut Off Date for Sale of Tickets April 5th
42-2c

"Compare and Save Sale" now on
SEE HAND BILL FOR SPECIAL VALUES—March 13 - 22

The "One a Day" Vitamin—REXAL SUPER PLENAMINS
The training table vitamin mineral
Supplement of Champion Athletes

Free Denture Bath with 98c size of Polident Tablets

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.

Emergency 652-4358 Ron — IROQUOIS, ONT. Gilmer, Phm.B. — Store 652-4379