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The Morrisburg Leader

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Low Water Levels to Remain says I.J.C.

Two news releases came to our desk yesterday concerning the same subject, the low, low water levels on Lake St. Lawrence which have a source of annoyance and concern to residents of the entire Seaway Valley this summer.

We present them both here, verbatim. The first is from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The second is from the International Joint Commission.

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Low Water Levels on Lake St. Lawrence of Major Concern to Parks Commission.

The Honorable Fern Guindon, M. P.P., Chairman, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, recently sent a strongly worded letter to the International Joint Commission expressing the Parks Commission's concern and apprehension regarding low water levels on Lake St. Lawrence.

Mr. Guindon pointed out that during the past summer, particularly in August and September, many of the Parks Commission's lakeshore facilities could not be used by the public due to the low water.

To no small exten the quiet enjoyment and use of Parks facilities is dependent on the maintenance of a reasonable water level. If prsent water levels are continued, the use of Parks facilities will decrease producing serious effects on the area's tourist economy.

In addition, the lakeshore environment of many parks has been greatly changed by low water levels causing unattractive areas which reflect unfavorably on the Seaway recreational developments undertaken over the past ten years.

The Parks Commission, aware of the serious concern of the citizens and community leaders in the Seaway Valley, has brought this situation forcefully to the attention of the Inernational Join Commission with a firm request that a reasonable water level be restored, and maintained.

And here is the other side of the coin — the lates release from The International Joint Commission:

Levels of Lake St. Lawrence

Following a number of recent complaints regarding current lower levels in the Lake St. Lawrence area, the International Joint Commission met with its Board of Control and reviewed flow regulation in relation to its effects on water levels.

Prior to development of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the 1950s, the International Joint Commission and government agencies in both countries conducted exhaustive studies to develop operational criteria and plans for regulation of levels and flows that would ensure protection of the rights of all interests and maximum possible benefits. The benefits are widespread and varied and affect millions of people in both countries both upstream and downstream from the project works throughout the entire Great Lakes - St. Lawrence system.

Among the effects of the St. Lawrence Development was the cre ation of the body of fater now known as Lake St. Lawrence, with its great recreational potential. In order to accomplish all of the purposes of the project, however, this lake is necessarily subject to variations in water levels.

All due care is being taken to minibize these variations while enabling the general public to enjoy the many and varied benefits stemming from the very large public investment involved.

In order to make the lake waters available for general use, the developing agencies not only acquired all the land that would be flooded under the varying meteorological conditions to be expected, but also granted licences to adjoining land owners and others, permitting access to and enjoyment of the lake. So as to avoid the very complaints now being made, these agreements for access over land owned by the developing agencies resereved the necessary right to vary th water levels and efforts were undertaken to put the general public on notice that the levels of Lake St. Lawrence would from time to time be varied.

Enjoyment and utilization of the Lake must be adapted to the principle of a variable water surface, much in the same way that enjoyment and utilization of most lakes and tide water areas mus be adapted to lake level variations or to high and low tidal conditions.

Unfortunately, the need and the right to vary the water levels of the Lake has not been fully understood in some quarters.

In these circumstances, the Commission has reviewed the present regime of regulation in light of the complaints in order to determine whether changes could be made in the regulation plan without causing undesirable consequences in other areas.

It is the conclusion of the Commission, after carefully analyzing again alternative plans and in light of the operating experience of the last ten years, that any plan, which has as its fundamental goal the widespread interests of all the people in the Great Lakes Basin and the St .Lawrence Region, would necessitate essentially the same variations in Lake St. Lawrence which are presently being experienced.

The Commission therefore urges all persons interested in Lake St. Lawrence to inform themselves as to the full range of levels to which the Lake is subject for proper operation of the project and to adapt their use of the Lake to such variations. Information on the range of levels that may be expected in future years is available to anyone from the land owners, The Power Authority of the State of New York and The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

The Commission and its Board of Control will continue to supervise the project operations in accordance with the most effective plan of regulation for the maximum benefits possible in all areas affected by the project.

Official from Hydro Discusses Problems

Arthur Lamport, Ontario Hydro Property Agent met with Morrisburg Council and the planning board to discuss various unresolved problems carried over from Seaway Rehabilitation. The foremost problem dealt with obtaining legal access to Gibson Terrace. After several meetings and consultations, it was tentatively agreed, Monday, that Mr. Lamport's suggestion of granting property to the south and requiring a small amount north of Mrs. Mallen's holding should settle the matter providing it met with the approval of Willard Steinberg and Mrs. Mallen.

Discussion was conducted regarding moving of the parking lot at the swimming beach area to the south side of the road. Reeve C.F. McInnis pointed out the importance of having the first steps in this project undertaken within the next three weeks. Mr. Lamport agreed to look after the problem immediately.

Excess water entering various sewers in the village was mentioned and arrangements were made for a future meeting to be set up with engineers to look further into these problem areas.

Before Mr. Lamport left the meeting Beverly Hutt enquired into the possibility of opering High Street to Highway No. 2. He listed inconveniences of having it remain a dead-end street. It was Mr. Lamport's opinion that now that Highway 401 is compited and highway 2 is more a local highway, the Department of Highways might be willing to ease earlier restrictions on too many entries to the highway. The matter will be checked into.

Mrs. Fred Brooks will assume the Fire Call Answering Service. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were granted permission to instal flood lights and plant evergreens at the new war memorial monument at the Civic Centre. The reeve expressed the thanks of Coun cil for the offer.

The Ontario Heart Foundation will hold a meeting October 18 at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg with the intent of organizing a branch of the organization in Dundas County.

The week October 5-11 was declared Fire Prevention Week at Morrisburg. It was also announced that Daylight Saving will end on October 25 at 11:59 p.m.

The Morrisburg dumping ground came under discussion. It was decided that the by-law enforcement officer be requested to open the gate for one hour daily, possibly from 4 to 5 for organizations other than those within the municipality who pay for the services.

Keth Smith was commended for his efficiency in enforcing local by-laws.

Barn Raising Bee Held at Village

A barn-raising bee was held last week at Upper Canada Village. The project was the culmination of three seasons of displaying lumber techniques to visitors at the Village. Douglas Hough, U.C.V. official, reported that another season will be used to demonstrate preparation of lumber from the water-powered saw mill and making of shingles by the horse-powered shingle mill, before completion of the building.

Two years ago logs were brought to Upper Canada Village from Burnstown to erect the 38 by 48-foot frame broad-axing of the timber was the project for one season and morticing and tennoning the timber for the frame required a second season. Then last week, the 30 men employed around the Village donned suitable attire and gathered at the site of the n e w barn just east of the Cheese Factory o take part in the official barn raising. An interesting side-light of the occasion was told by Mr. Hough He said that after thirty men had raised one bent of the barn, five workers were required elsewhre in the Village.

The 25 men, remaining at the scene attempted, but were unable to hoist the two remaining bents. A group of ouring school children came to the rescue and gave more than the needed manpower to pull the ropes and raise the timbers. It was an exhilerating experience for the children to take part in a typical 120 year-old type of operation.

The new building will be known as the "Casselman Barn" because of Ross Casselman of RR Morrisburg who retires this year as a Carpenter Foreman. He has spent his life in carpenter and construction work and has been at Upper Canada Village since work first began there. Prominent in the task of building the new barn were two experts in the field: Real Leblanc of Cornwall who was responsible for all the broad axe work and Ralph Rarcellus of Riverside Heights who assisted with morticing and tenning. No elaborate blueprints were used. As in 1840, Mr. Casselman looked at various other barns, decided what he wanted, and carried figures and tabulations in his head.

Each step of construction was accomplished during visiting hours. As a result of live demonstrations Upper Canada Village will have a barn to show various phases of harvesting crops grown there. This will include winnowing and flailing of wheat. The horse-powered treadmill will operate the threshing and fanning mill as well as rippling and scutching of the flax.

First Meeting of C.P.T.A. Held at Iroquois School

The first meeting of the Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Parent-Teachers' Association was held at St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois on Wednesday, October 1st. The meeting was very interesting and well attneded.

Theme was "Meet the Teachers" and the meeting was opened with prayer by Fathr MacDonald and members of the CPTA.

A talk by Leo DeBellefeuille, the president, outlined the reasons for forming the association which was co-oprative between Home, School, Church and Child.

Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. Eileen Merkley and approved.

New correspondence was read by Mrs. J. Tyo and the treasurer's report given by Mr. Thos. Coligan.

Rev. D. W. MacDonald introduced the eatchers from Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Morrisburg teachers are: Mr. Peter Roebuck, principal; Mrs. D. Orlicky, Mrs. M. Ketelaars, Mrs. Y. Mondoux, Mrs. M. Lemon.

Iroquois teachers are: Miss J. D. Lapierre, principal, Mrs. D. Riley, Mrs. T. Serviss, Mrs. Z. Brennan, Mr. D. Jarvis and Mrs. S. Radford.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Rudolph Villeneuve of the Precious Blood Parish, Glen Walter. Father Villeneuve has wide experience in social and welfare work. He is chaplain at the county gaol, is associated with the rehabiltation of alcoholics, lectures at the University of Ottawa, and works with Youth Welfare, Children's Aid and Family Service Bureau in Cornwall. Father villeneuve spoke on thetopic "The Change in The Family" It was a very interesting and well presented talk, in which he stressed the need for preparation courses for marriage, and for organizations to which family problems may be brought for advice and counselling.

Mr. Peter vanMoorsel thanked the speaker on behalf of the Association.

Mr. Pat Beavers, this area's representative on the Separate School Board for the United Counties, spoke about bus transportation of children to and from school, and suggested that any parents with a problem write a letter to him and if necessary, include a sketch of the route to which they refer.

Dr. Binoskos, Ph.D., of the University of Ottawa, will be guest speaker at the next meeting, to be held on Monday, November 2nd.

Winner of the 50-50 draw at this meeting was Janet Garlough, of Williamsburg.

Refreshments were served, and a social time was enjoyed by those present.

News From Seaway Dist. High School

NEW TEACHER

One of the staff members at Seaway this year teaches a subject new to the curriculum of the school. Miss Price teaches art not only to students at Seaway bu also to those at Iroquois, Dixon's Corners, Stampville, Morrisburg and Riverside public schools.

Miss Price, now living in Iroquois attended South Grenville High School in Prescott and took a fine arts course at the University of Toronto. She likes Seaway and enjoys living in Iroquois as she finds small towns in general, quite friendly.

She says "I have always been interested in art and when I was young I was the type that was always colouring in front of the TV" She enjoys the modern forms of art, but also appreciates the classics.

Miss Price has organized an art club at the school. There are approximately twenty-five members in the club which hopes to raise money for supplies and take trips to places of interest in the area.

We feel that Miss Price has brought with her to the school a worthwhile and interesting subject and that she is an excellent addition to the staff.

L. Duncan

SEAWAY'S T.B. TESTS

Wednesday of last week, was a real eye-opener for the girls of Seaway. We saw our great, big, handsome and BRAVE boys shrink with the fear of the coming T.B. tests.

What could there possibly have been about that little needle that shook the fear into our husky Seaway males

It did a girl's ego "good" to see our boys nervously standing in line, trying desperately to hid their fear by scaring the girls.

All kidding aside! Though the boys were afraid of showing their fear not in front of the nurses, they put up o pretty good front, and the whole exercise was carried off without incident.

There were "more smiles" and "fewer faintings" when the results were read on Friday.

J. McCurdy

SEAWAY SPORTS

FOOTBALL

In spite of our boys playing their best, the Seaway Spartans lost their game last Thursday against St. Lawrence, Cornwall. Brian Dowe and Louis Rooney deserve special mention in their defence for Seaway. Next Thursday afternoon North Dundas plays at Seaway. "Anne Chance", Spartans!

SOCCER

Seaway Soccer Team came out on top again. The final score against General Vanier, Cornwall was just before the first half ended Don Delegarde scored her second. Don was penalized from the game for pushing on this play. In the second half Paul Hill raised the score to 3-0. General Vanier kicked their only goal near the end of the game The next soccer game will be at Finch on Thursday.

Roseann Rooney

SOFTBALL

The final game of the Kemptville Invitational Tournament was completed Monday night after school. The remaining four innings were played with Seaway outscoring Osnabruck 3 runs to 2. However, when the score was totalled from the other innings Seaway lost a very tough defeat. Our boys certainly wished a new game could have been played. However, Seaway's congratulations goes to a fine team from Osnabruck.

by Allan Bell

Pretty Wedding at Williamsburg



A pretty wedding took place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Saturday, September 20th, 1969 when Doris Helene Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell, Morrisburg, became the bride of Lyn Rodney Whetteker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker of RR3, Williamsburg. Rev. W. J. Goos performed the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. For the occasion the church was decorated with Standards of yellow mums and baskets of white gladioli and yellow and white mums.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of misty nylon sheer, fashioned with scalloped neckline, lace bodice and lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was decorated with lace appliques and tiny bows. Her bouffant shoulder tip veil was a sparkling halo of crystal-like aurora borealis and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of golden green Bells of Ireland, cornflowers and navy blue carnations. She wore a pearl pendant and earrings, gift of the groom.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Susan Hanna who wore a floor length gown of yellow satin with gold nylon chiffon top, empire waistline accented by a flowing panel at the back. Two yellow satin roses held her finger tip veil in place. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow shasta daisies.

Dennis Whetteker was groomsman for his brother. The organist was Mrs. Maefred Merkley and soloist was Gordon Thom who sang "O Promise Me" and "I'll Walk Beside You".

At a reception for 50 guests held at the Lutheran Sunday School Hall, the bride's mother received in powder blue crepe dress with black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother chose a dress of pink flowered nylon sheer over blue taffeta, black accessories and a corsage of gold tinted white carnations. The groom's grandmother wore an autumn gold suit with blue accessories and a corsage of gold pompom mums.

For a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast the bride travelled in a beige wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of brown and white mums. They will return via Spokane, Washington, Des Moines, Chicago and Niagara Falls.

They will reside at RR3 Williamsburg. Prior to their wedding a show er was held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn McInnis.

—Photo by McNabb

BUSINESS OF FARMING COURSE WILL BE HELD AT N.D.D.H.S.

Arrangements are being completed to hold a 20 week Business of Farming Course at North Dundas District High School, beginning on November 17th. This course is designed to assist farm operators improve their farm management skills

Applicants will be interviewed to discuss full details of their present farm operation and to asses their eligibility for acceptance to the course. Classes will run from approximately 4:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, under the guidance of qualified instructors. Major emphasis in this course will be placed on Business Management and in particular, money management and overall farm planning. Specific courses will deal with soils and fertilizers, crop production and handling, dairy, beef and swine management, farm machinery and building management, etc.

Application deadline is Friday, October 10th, Application forms are available from the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office, Winchester, Ontario.

SOIL TESTING

Increased emphasis on crop production costs prompts a short discussion of soil testing and what it can do and cannot do for you.

Soil testing can provide a basic guide for fertilizer use on your farm. Soil testing and follow-up fertilizer recommendations cannot in every case provide the complete answer to fertilizer use on your farm. Accurate field records indicating all of the management factors applied to a field and production results over a period of several years will be more valuable than a "one-shot" soil test.

A soil test, however, once every few years will help establish the fertility levels of the field and provide guidance in fertilizer buying.

Under the new soil testing programme, farmers who submitted soil samples in 1968 will receive information and materials relative to sampling in 1969.

If you require soil sample boxes, they may be obtained free of charge from the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office in Winchester.

Samples submitted in October will assure recommendations in time for early fertilizer discounts

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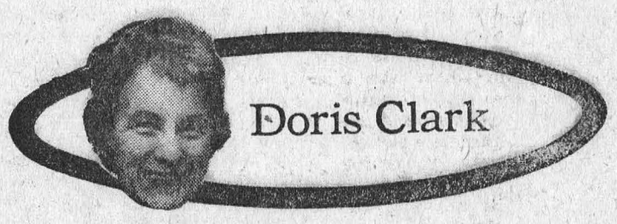

Let Joe go

DEAR DORIS — All four of us are 15. Joe came with Doug in Joe's father's truck, which he stole and hot wired, and Joe didn't have a licence. Marian and I knew all this before we got in.

Well, we got caught, and the next day Marian's father came down. He gave me a choice. Either forget Joe or forget Marian.

My parents say so, too. They say I'll end up pregnant if I hang around with Joe. But it's not true. He knows I love him, but he doesn't use me because of it.

Is it fair that Marian's father should make me make a choice like that?

Real Love

DEAR LOVE — Fair? It's essential, and it's up to your parents to keep you out of trouble if they can. I'd hate to have a person like Marian's father classify me as undesirable company, if I were you. Do what they say.

A year from now, or even sooner, you'll discover you should have signed yourself, not "Real Love", but "What a Crush I had!"

DEAR DORIS — We usually have a party where the guests bring a bottle with them. I would like to know if they should go to the rumpus room with their package or am I supposed to accept it at the door?

Hostess

DEAR HOSTESS — At the door. You take it from there.

Same with a food gift. If you are handed a pie or cake, or a choice homemade pate, and can work it into your meal, do so.

DEAR DORIS — I have extra hair on my face, stomach and arms. You told me to see a doctor. I forgot to tell you that I haven't told my mother and don't intend to. Therefore, if I went to see a doctor I'd have to tell her.

Would you please consult a doctor and ask him what the treatment would be for such a problem? You see, if I only need a needle or something small I'll probably be abe to tell my mother.

Keeping Mum

DEAR KEEPING — And if it were somethng big, you'd carry the load alone?

Heaps of people have too much hair in the wrong places; far more than you'd think. Depending on how it looks and where it is, one chooses one method, another chooses something different; razors, hair removing creams, tweezers, electrolysis, all have their place.

But they do get removed. And it doesn't usually take a doctor. I'm sending you my 10 cent leaflet, "Removing Unwanted Hair". Take the plunge, tell your mother, and work on it together.

DEAR DORIS — A man died two years ago, but the will is not in the recording office. Could it be because the will has not been settled?

Some of the heirs are in the old country; too far to do much about it. I thought all beneficiaries get a copy of the will but I know that is not the case this time.

Information Needed

DEAR INFORMATION — In two years the will should have been settled. The one reason why it might not be probated would be if there were no assets in the estate. If the deceased's debts used up all the cash or bonds or whatever, there would be just no sense in going to the expense of probate.

All beneficiaries should indeed have a copy of the will; and could request this.

DEAR DORIS — At 51, I find myself in what I consider a dead-end, boring job: filing clerk in a big office. My friends say I would make a good nurse.

Hospitals have always interested me, and I have sympathy with sick people. I wonder if it is too late to make a change?

Still Bouncing

DEAR BOUNCING — You need to bounce, to wait on sick people, whatever part of the work it is. But you sound like a gal who could make it and love it.

Many a practical nurse has taken training at an older age than yours. There are courses of a few months of classroom work followed by a similar period at supervised hospital work. For details write to your provincial department of health.

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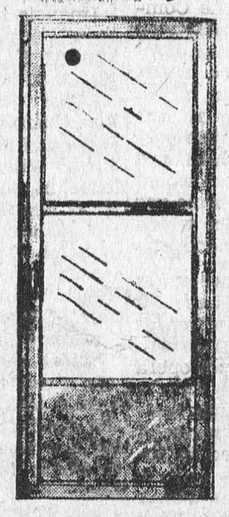

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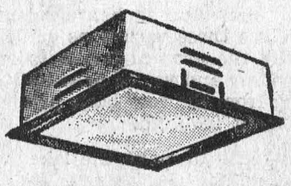

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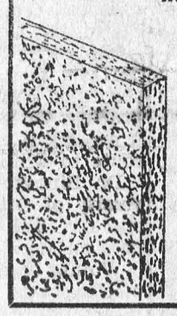

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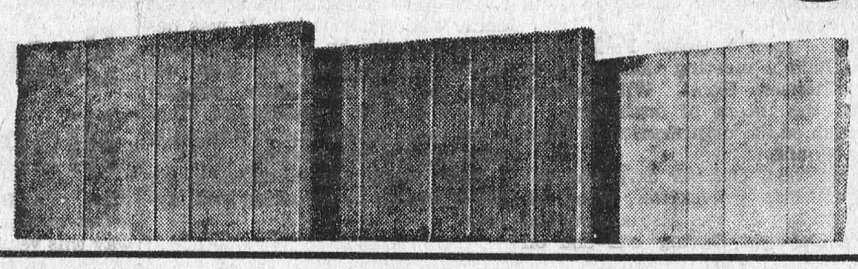

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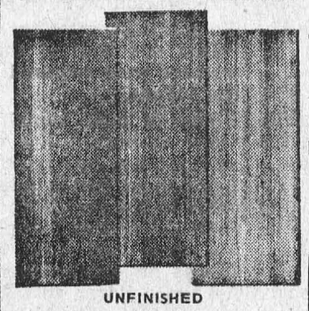

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Report on Seaway District Community Service . . .

The Seaway District Community Service was formed in October of 1967 to endeavour to study and alleviate social, economic and educat-ational problems of Dundas County. Under the leadership of Mrs. Eric Steele, Winchester Springs, and with the co-operation of a group of interested citizens and the Ministerial Association, it was decided to build on the foundation of the Summer School Project which had been held in Dixon's Corners in 1966 and 1967, and which used as many as thirty volunteers per season to give the children of that district a pleasant, stimulating experience to relieve boredom.

Another immediate project was the opening of a second-hand clothes depot, known as "T h e Dugout" in the shopping Centre at Morrisburg. Good, clean clothes are offered at a minimum price, and the proceeds go to support the "South Dundas Community Camp" which evolved from the School.

The adaption of the song "Mow're you going to keep them down on the farm, after they've been to Camp?" may become the sad lament of many a father in the south of Dundas County, who has been happy to banish his lively offsprings from the hazards of summer farm operations to the safety and interests of the South Dundas Community Camp. He may find it difficult to entice his home-grown help back to the labour force when they have reached the age of recognizing a tractor as a piece of farm equipment, a possible vehicle to broken limbs or death for under-age passengers.

In its second year, the Camp was once more ably conducted by Peter Campbell, a student f r o m Queen's University, Kingston. His assistants were 8 girls from the local High Schools.

From North Dundas District High School — Debbi Gray, Mary Casselman, and Patricia Ault.

From Seaway District High School Judy Hough, Judy Hess, Margaret Keeler and Theresa Markell.

From Mountain District High School — Karen Fawcett.

Peter and his staff took a crash course offered by the Recreational Committee of Deep River arly in July to better fit them for their duties. The Camp offers a program of crafts, music, sports and field trips, that is a sure cure for summer doldrums.

Held in two locations, the Camp set up its 20'x30' Armed Forces Tent for three weeks during July in a farmer's field at Glen Becker, and during August in the school grounds of the Dixon's Corners Public School. Co-operation between the Community and the Seaway District Community Service has made the Camp possible. The Churches have contributed nearly all the funds necessary for the operation of the Camp, with the Home Mission Board of theUnitedChurchofCanBoard of the United Church of Canada sponsoring the Director, Peter Campbell, for the second year The School at Dixon's Corners has offered the use of the school yard and wash rooms. Students of the High Schools have given financial assistance and North Dundas District High School opened its Home Economics Room where the older girls prepared a full course meal one day. It is most heartening to see the more efficient use of the District's Schools as centres for the use of the local committee.

The field trips are one of the more important facets of this camp and have included for each Camp—a trip to visit Ault Milk Products Plant in Winchester, followed by a swim at the Chesterville Swimming pool; a trip to the Robert H. Saunders Power Dam at Cornwall with a side excursion to the Bird Sanctuary on the St. Lawrence River and picnic lunch and swim period at Morrison Island, a trip to see the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill; and a visit to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. The elevator at the Power Dam was a frightening experience for one little girl as she endured it in the arms of her leader, but most of the children brought up in homes with no stairs, or one flight at the most, were dumbfounded by the series of stairs that were the alternative to this same elevator's descent. Buses for the field trips were supplied through the courtesy of local school bus drivers.

Other activities have included a dog show in which Debbi Gray, of Winchester, one of the leaders, added to the "hue and bark" by bringing her St. Bernard. Attracting much attention "Tiny Tim" unlike Snoopy of Charlie Brown fame, had no need to wear his water bowl on his head to stress his dire thirst, for there was a constant stream of "water-boys and water-girls".

Creative urges were encouraged at both camps. The children staged puppet shows, were taught weaving by a demonstrator from Upper Canada Village, made models with plaster of paris, did leather-craft, made sewing baskets, and did art work with crayons and water colours. Organized games, and hiking prodded exercise while sing-songs with actions allowed the children to let off steam during break periods.

Slide pictures of this project are available and SDCS would welcom opportunities to show them, and explain the aims and future projects of the organization, and to stress the need for more participation and involvement by all citizens of Dundas County in order that the taint of poverty that has become associated with this County may be removed.

Jubilation

Because more people like you want more shopping fun, more people like you are becoming Dominion Store shoppers. And more Dominion shoppers mean more volume means more savings means more value: regular low-price Jubilation Specials and Super Dividend Values...for you. A Jubilation of Golden Dividend Days.* An extra element of excitement to celebrate being 50 years young. Itty bitty golden coloured paper discs: Golden "Cash" Dividends that could mean $1, $50, $500. Or an air-conditioned Ambassador. More quality, more service, more value. A promise good as gold. More shoppers have become Dominion shoppers in the last couple of weeks than ever before in our entire history (no kidding). It's fun to prove our promise to yourself.

GRADE "B" Tenderflesh TURKEYS 16 to 20 LBS. LB 35c

Richmello Asstd. CHEESE SLICES 8-Oz. Pkgs. 3 FOR $1

Canadian Grown Fancy Crisp McINTOSH APPLES 79c

CHOICE DE LUXE GOLDEN BIRD HEN TURKEYS 5 - 10 Lbs. LB 45c

Green Giant Cream Corn or FANCY PEAS 14-Oz. Tins 4 FOR 99c

Oregon No. 1 Creamy Fleshed BARTLETT PEARS 6 FOR 49c

FLAMINGO GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 5 - 10 Lbs. LB 39c

Domino Fancy TOMATO JUICE 48-Oz. Tins 3 FOR $1

South African Sweet and Juicy OUTSPAN ORANGES Size 88s DOZ 79c

FRESH KILLED GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS 5 - 10 Lbs. LB 45c

Dominion Fresh Grapefruit JUICE 32-Oz. Jar 39c

Canadian Grown No. 1 Crisp PASCAL CELERY Size 24 23c

Devon Rindless BREAKFAST BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Stokely Fancy FANCY PUMPKIN 28-Oz. Tin 29c

Canadian Grown No. 1 Small YELLOW ONIONS 10-Lb. Bag 59c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING
6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1969

—Everything Guaranteed at Dominion—

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Store Hours: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

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APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED
FOR
THE BUSINESS OF FARMING COURSE

This courseis designed to provide full-time farm operators with the necessary technical and management skills in farming to enable them to develop viable economic farm operations.

SUBJECTS COVERED Include Farm Business Management, Soils, Crops, Livestock, Farm Shops and Farm Finance.

COURSE DURATION Approximately 20 Weeks — 30 Hours per week from Mid-November.

COURSE LOCATION North Dundas District High School. Application forms may be obtained from the ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE and FOOD, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO. Phone 774-2106 - Winchester Exchange.

APPLICATION DEADLINE — OCTOBER 10, 1969

Jointly Sponsored by:
Canada Department of Manpower and Immigration
Ontario Department of Education; and
Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food

THE WIG SHOW & SALE

PERFORMING STYLIST ROGER GALVIN

SPONSORED BY LIZ' BEAUTY SALON

TO BE HELD AT

The Civic Centre – Iroquois, Ont.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10 at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: $1.25

REFRESHMENTS AND DOOR PRIZE

Tickets available at Liz' Beauty Salon or The Canadian Legion, Iroquois.

LOCAL and GENERAL

There are hundreds of big values at the Reall 1c Sale, October 16 — October 25, at Wilson's Drug Store Morrisburg, going at two for the price of one, plus a penny. Anticipate your needs now and stock up at these saving prices.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital ,on Tuesday, September 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Byvelds, Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, September 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collard, Iroquois, a daughter.

Mr .and Mrs. Earl Smith of Rochester, N.Y., attended a double wedding anniversary of friends in Montreal, and visited Mr. Smith's parents, Mr .and Mrs .Keith Smith in Morrisburg.

David Smith and a party of three friends are enjoying a 2-weeks' fishing trip near Port Hope. Mrs. Smith is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ronald Schell in Toronto and with friends in Ottawa.

BORN—At St. Mary's Hospital, Waterloo, on Saturday, October 4, to Mr. and Mrs. John Polak, a daughter, 7 lbs., 12 oz.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES

ccordions, Amplifiers, Banjos, Clarinets, Guitars, Drum Outfits, Electric Organs, Mandolins, Pianos, Saxophones, Trumpets, Violins, Vibraphones, Musical Instrument Stands, Microphones, Accessories, etc., Music Instruction Books and Sheetmusic. EMINENT and SOLINA Electronic Organs and Leslie Speakers; Telefunken, Nordmende, Grundig, Philips, Nivico, Panasonic Sansui and Sanyo Hi-Fi Stereo Radios, Radio Consoles, Taperecorders and Accessories, at very attractive prices.

Your District Distributor and Music Dealer:

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530 DIBBLE STREET WEST, PRESCOTT — ONTARIO

Open Evenings 6 p.m. — 11 p.m.

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FREE SERVICE

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF

Now round-the-clock free service to EARL BAKER customers! Plus an annual cleaning and adjustment of your home oil heating equipment—also completely free. You pay only for defective parts. Call us today for Texaco Fuel Chief — the economical, cleaner-burning heating oil.

Exclusive Texaco Distributor of Heating Oils, Farm Gasolines and Lubricants in the Morrisburg Area.

EARL BAKER

PHONE 543-2962

Morrisburg Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and Mrs. E. Byford are spending the week end in Kirkland, Que., with the formers' daughter, Mrs. Robert Delaney, Mr. Delaney and family, who have recently moved from London.

Miss Irene Ryan will leave on Saturday to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Donald Kennedy in Vancouver.

Don't miss the famous Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Drug Store Morrisburg, October 16th through the 25th. Buy ahead. Take advantage of these once-a-year savings.

Mrs. Evaline Byford of Toronto is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen.

Thompson Hardware are clearing the balance of their summer stock of C.I.L. paints at low prices, in order to make room for next summer's stock. Buy now while supply lasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman had dinner on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie, at Brockville.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in this area net week: Thursday, October 16, Boucks Hill, 10:00 to 10:15 Williamsburg, at Timothy School, 10:30 to 11:25; Community Stop, 11:30 to 12:00; South Mountain, 1:30 to 3:00; Mountain, 3:15 to 4:00.

In the Jersey Class Leaders for September, 1969, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club lists in second spot for All-Time Class Leaders, Junior 2-year olds, Cedar Lodge Royal Heidi, a daughter of Falconcroft Royal Monarch, bred and owned by Martin Schneckenburger, of Morrisburg. At 2 years, 7 days, in 305 days, she produced 9,838 lbs. milk, 501 lbs. fat, 5.09%.

Values for early Cchristmas shoppers at the Rexall 1c Sale starting next Thursday, October 16th, at Wilson's Drug Store Morrisburg.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Casselman, well known residents of the Morrisburg area, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Wednesday, October 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Casselman will be at home to their friends and neighbours on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, October 12th at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. The preacher at the evening service will be Ven. Archdeacon Thorpe, M.A. Rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ville St. Laurent, Montreal P.Q.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Lyal Kehoe, Mrs. W.E. Trickey and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead have returned home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley of Montreal visited Mrs. Elery Barkley and Clarence on Saturday.

Miss Vivian Philp of Toronto and Miss Kate Foster of Oshawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntosh.

Mrs. Alan Armstrong, Mrs. Max Eppiett of Kingston, and Mrs. W. Armstrong of Iroquois called on Mrs. G. L. Barclay on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Casselman of Morrisburg called on Mrs. Elery Barkley on Friday.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...

BE A BLOOD DONOR

: Ball News :

The St. Lawrence Girls Softball League finished up the season on Tuesday night when Cornwall Andress swamped Morrisburg Jets 8-2 to take the finals 3 games to 1.

Rita Dupuis hurled a 6 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 10. Sandra Scott and Katherine Alguire took the loss with 16 hits, 1 walk and 7 strike outs. Cornwall had 10 left on base, and Jets had 7.

The Jets team consist of the following: Captain Katherine Casselman Alguire, Alternate captains, Sandra Scott and Mickey Baker; Ruth Thompson, Zenny and Rosie Casselman, Angela, Anita and Liuise Lafortune, Shirley Vanhoof, Jeannette and Anna Verhoeven (the blond in centre field), Sharon Young, Deborah Scott, Cheryl Dennison, Lynn Swerdfeger, Manager Lee Deeks, Coaches Alf Thurston and Linda Devaul, Secretary-Treasurer, Lynne O'Brien, Driver Harry Street, President Tom Duval, vice-president Gordon Thom.

After the game Sharon Young invited both teams to her place for a get-to-getther which was enjoyed by all. Thanks Sharon.

The Jets would like to thank everybody who supported the girls in any way, especially Rowdy Gillard and others who umpired without charge. We would also like to say a bik THANKS for the new lighted diamond.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 4th, 19 9

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ont.

Dear Mr. Laurin:

On behalf of the members of the Morrisburg Jets Girls Softball Club I would like to thank you very much for publishing our game reports, during the past year.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Lynne O'Brien

Syrup Producers Held An. Meeting

Mrs. Ruthann Shaw of Orillia was chosen Maple Queen of Ontario at the annual convention held Friday and Saturday at Crysler Park, Upper Canada Village. Mrs. Shaw told about her husband's maple operation. an 80-acre farm with 75 acres of maples. The bush has 3000 taps, half of them on pipeline and for speed and uniformity in boling Mr. Shaw has converted to oil. Ruthann is involved, mainly, in sales and candy making. She said, "You can double the price of a gallon of syrup by making it into candy".

Mrs. Isabella Show of Eldorado and Mrs. Joan Adam of McDonald's Corners were Maple princesses. Both young women work with their husbands in the production of syrup, chiefly in the boiling and sales departments.

150 Maple syrup producers and their wives met from as far away as Sault St. Marie to discuss problems, promotion and new equipment relative to the making of syrup and resultant products.

Mrs. Moore, Home economist Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology demonstrated prepared products brought to the meeting by wives of the producers. The purpose of the food demonstration was to illustrate ways of using the darker, stronger flavored product which at present in Canada, presents a sales problem since it cannot be classed as top table syrup. Fred Winch, Extension Forester with Cornwall University, New York State answered questions during a question-and-answer period. He said that in United States a grading law came into effect in 1967 which permits sales of two grades of syrup—top table syrup which is a rich light amber in color and a commercial grade, darker in color, usually caused by overheating or scorching but suitable for cooking if it retains the good maple flavor. This second grade is not, as yet, available in the Canadian market. Mr. Winch said "about 20 per cent of a run becomes darker so there is definitely a good market for the product.

Delectable tarts, pies, cakes, cookies, squares, and candy were the foremost items shown but pickles, preserved fruit, ice cream, flavored yogurt, custards, baked beans and souffle were also discussed. It was generally agreed that maple syrup or sugar could be used as a sugar substitute in almost any recipe. Mrs. Moore distributed the "Ontario Maple Syrup Recipe Booklet" which has not too many recipes but expects that next year's will be more comprehensive.

During the question-and-answer period the solution for perfect storage of maple syrup "allowing no spoilage but retaining excellent flavor" was to place the product in smaller open-mouthed containers and "keep it frozen".

The "Reverse Osmosis" process sounded most intriguing. It was recommended for a big operation. Mr. Winch said, "it squeezes the water out under pressure keeping the sugar in concentrated condition". It usually removes half the water content and cost is estimated at half to three-quarter cents per gallon". It is very efficient and tends to get away from getting dark syrup" John Forester reported but since the installation cost of a unit is about $12.000 it is too expensive for small operators. "But", he added, "as the equipment becomes more in use it will be cheaper since it can be put to other uses such as water purification.

The program opened with a new Ontario Government audio-visual filmstrip showing the first methods of syrup production, improvements and developments during the years to the new and modern methods. George Raymond, of Long Sault, chief syrup-maker at Upper Canada sugar bush presented a film on the operation at Upper Canada.

Mr. Raymond was the man chiefly responsible for bringing the convention to the area. Other years it was held at Hamourton, Lindsay and at Maple.

Ron Shaw of Orillia, vice-president of the Association, conducted the afternoon and evening meetings. Friday at Crysler Park Restaurant Hall. Greetings and welcome from St. Lawrence Parks Commission were expressed by Allan Farlinger, vice-chairman of the Parks Commission and by Gerald Arthurs, publicity chairman and public relations officer.

Professor A.R.C. Jones of McDonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue was guest speaker at the banquet, Friday evening. He discussed problems facing the industry. Saturday saw a tour of the sugar bush and of Upper Canada Village.

21st ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Board Room on October 2nd with the out-going president, Miss G. Bayne, in the chair. Representatives of seven units answered the Roll Call which followed the reading of the minutes of the September meeting.

From the business arising out of these minutes a number of interesting facts emerged· that an emergency unit, working out of the hospital, would be initiated in Morrisburg; that an orientation session, held on the 17th of September, with seven new volunteers, had been very successful in building up the volunteer service in the long-term wing under Mrs. Max Boyd: and that the reservations for the three delegates to the Ontario Hospital Services Association Convention, had been confirmed at the Royal York Hotel for October 26, 27 and 28th. Mrs. Colin MacGregor, pres. Mrs. Keith Carkner (with alternate Mrs. H. Lannin) 1st. vice-president. and Mrs. Max Boyd. Director of the volunteer services, were appointed delegats to the convention.

Fourteen members pledged their attendance at the October meting of District numbr Nine of the Ontario Hospital Services Association to be held in the Nurses' Residence of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Then followed detailed reports from the treasurer, Mrs. R. Summers, showing a healthy bank balance after the purchase of two ice machines and various smaller expenditures for the benefit of patients; from Miss Legris, Director of Nursing, with, among other statistics, the information that there are at present twelve nursing interns and thirteen student nurses from Cornwall General Hospital in the Nurses' Residence, which was burst ing at the seams; from Mr. Stel, Hospital Administrator, intimating that the gross budget for 1970 would be $1,647.953.00. which record sum is still within the Restraint Guide Lines imposed by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

It was moved by Mrs. Rose Camp bell and seconded by Mrs. Keith Carkner that the Press Secretary include in her monthly summary a thank you note to each of the four county editors for their co-operation in publishing hospital news and reports.

Miss G. Bayne, the retiring president, suggested, in her detailed report of the yar's activities, that a revolving fund be set up by the Women's Auxiliary for use at the discretion of Mrs. Gow, the Medical Worker, a need ofr which had already been demonstrated by Mr. Stel and Mrs. Gow. Accordingly a revolving fund of $50.00 was set up, to be available as need arose.

Miss Bayne commented also on the outstanding success of the Volunteer In-service Organization begun in Feb. 1969 under the joint direction of Mrs. Max Boyd and Mrs. R. Summers. This service can be distinguished in the hospital by the cherry-red smocks. Bi-weekly tuck cart service came in for its word of praise when Miss Bayne included all workers in her appreciation of their co-operative efforts

Mrs. Chester Robinson then took the chair, vacated by Miss Bayne, and with the appointment of Mrs. Walroth, secretary pro-tem. installed the 1969-70 slate of officers.

Past pres., Miss G. Bayne; Pres.. Mrs. Colin MacGregor; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Keith Carkner; Sec., Mrs. Donald Carlyle; Treas., Mrs. Raymond Summers.

After an exchange of president and past president pins by the present incumbents, Mrs. Colin MacGrgor adjourned the meeting for a social hour in the cafeteria with Miss Legris and Miss Fennell as hostesses. Here, the winning ticket on a beautiful quilt, made and donated by Mrs. Howard Justus, was drawn by Miss Bayne. Mrs. Annie Byers, Crysler, RR4, was the lucky recipient and the handsome sum of $95.00 was realized for the Chesterville Unit.

How you Make 8 Out of 9

How does one make 8 out of 9? Sounds like a mathematical impossibility, but it can be done — through the purchase of the 1969 series of Canada Savings Bonds.

You see, the new series pays an average yield of 8 per cent for each of the 9 years until the bonds reach maturity.

Actually one can make another seemingly-improbable mathematical equation out of the current series of CSBs—one equals two; that is when a purchaser decides to hold onto his bond purchases, including annual interest coupons and the three special compound interest certificates, until maturity. The bond hen becomes worh twice as much as the original purchase price.

These are some of the attractive features of the 25th series of Canada Savings Bonds now available to the public across Canada through banks, investment dealers, trust companies and through the payroll deduction system instituted in thousands of business establishments.

O.P.P. REPORT

Drivers! How many times have you taken unnecessary chances to pass another vehicle? Or how many "close calls" have you had because you were in a hurry? Statistics prove that we have some of the world's worst drivers and that they are dying to prove it!

Many times you will find that the car you passed a few miles down the road will be right behind you when you pull in to the next gas station.

It has been proven that the speeder usually only gets to his destination a few minutes ahead of the law abiding driver. The difference here is that the law abiding driver gets better gas mileage and arrives at his destingation relaxed and in a better frame of mind.

Remember — speed doesn't save time if you don't get there.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 9401 miles last week while working 941 hours. During this time they laid 36 charges and issued 46 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 7 thefts, 5 disturbances and 13 miscellaneous complaints. One person was charged with public mischief. One person was charged with car theft as a result of a car being stolen and recovered in Iroquois.

Infractions of the Liquor Laws appear to be on the increase as officers charged 14 persons while investigating 12 complaits under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Officers were kept busy on our highways investigating 5 property damage accidents and 2 personal injury accidents which resulted in 1 person receiving serious injuries and 1 other person sustaining only minor injuries.

Morrisburg Provincial Court was quite active last week with officers spending 36 hours in court while registering a total of 84 convictions

BE A BOOSTER FOR MORRISBURG COMBINES

BOOSTER SEATS ON SALE AT WEEGAR'S CIGAR STORE

LEAGUE TO OPEN ON OR ABOUT NOV. 2nd

SEC. B BOOSTER SEAT $5.00

MURPHY'S GULF SERVICE STATION

LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 2 AT LAURIER DRIVE
MORRISBURG

IT'S TIME NOW

to prepare for the hard winter driving ahead, and we are offering the famous Gulf 'Blazer' Studded Snow tires at very attractive special sale prices. Listed here are just a few of the complete range of sizes available:

	REGULAR WITH TRADE EACH	SPECIAL SALE PRICE EACH
8.25 - 15 (Studded)	$32.90	$29.49
7.75 - 14 (Studded)	$30.70	$26.88
8.25 - 14 (Studded)	$32.95	$29.49
7.00 - 13 (Studded)	$26.60	$24.89

(Lower prices for those who do not require studs)

PHONE 543-3179



THANKSGIVING 1969

FIRST MEETING OF THE RIVERSIDE WOOLLIES - 4H

The first meeting of the Riverside Woolies was held at Mrs. Nugents at 4 o'clock on October 1. The meeting was opened wit hthe 4-H pledge. Then the elctions began, Esther Smith as Presidnt, Nancy Hart as Treasurer, Lynn Swerdfeger as the Press Reporter, and it was decided upon to have floating secretaries at each meeting. The convenors are Linda Dennison and Geraldine Crober.

Next we discussed the requirements of a record book, a member, and the Achievement Day activities

We then had the discussion "Working with Wool". The meeting was then brought to a close.

YOUR RED CROSS IS SERVING TODAY

READY FOR TOMORROW

Clean Sweep!

—12— 1969 PONTIACS MUST GO

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

WERT'S GARAGE LIMITED

CRYSLER — ONTARIO

—YOUR PONTIAC AND BUICK MEN—

CHARLES BRYDGES — DICK WERT

RICHARD WAGNER — FRED SMITH

No Milk Delivery

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th

THANKSGIVING — DAY —

MILK BAR OPEN AS USUAL

SMITH DAIRY LTD.

MEAT Specials

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THAKSGIVING

READY-TO-SERVE — SHANK PORTION — POUND

LEG HAMS - - - - - 63c

BUTT PORTION HAM - - 69c

CENTRE PIECES - - - 79c

SCHNEIDER'S — POUND

LARGE SAUSAGE - - - 69c

SCHNEIDER'S — 1-LB. PKG.

TASTY WIENERS - - - 63c

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

WE SELL GRADE A BIRDS ONLY

Thanksgiving TURKEYS

6 TO 8 LBS. 39¢ POUND

8 TO 10 LBS. 43¢ POUND

PANTRY SHELF — 48-OZ. TINS

Tomato Juice 3/79c

DOLE SLICED — 19-OZ. TINS

Pineapple - 3/$1

LIBBY'S STUFFED

Manzanilla Olives

12-oz. btl. - 59c

KRAFT — 16-OZ. JAR

Miracle Whip - 39c

McCain's Frozen — 2-LB. PKG.

Green Peas - 2/89c

RISE & SHINE

Orange Crystals 6/89c

WALKER'S — PKG. OF 12

DINNER ROLLS

Reg. 39c - for 31c

Sugar and NEW Raisin and Oatmeal

Voortman's Cookies

3 Pkgs. - $1.00

MAPLE LEAF — 28-OZ. TINS

Mincemeat - 2/$1

TENDERFLAKE — 1-LB. PKGS.

Pure Lard - 5/$1

OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE or JELLY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

14-oz. tins - 2/49c

LIBBY'S — 14-OZ. TINS

Fancy Peas - 6/$1

AYLMER FANCY — 28-OZ. TINS

Pumpkin - - 5/$1

FRESH FRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — FULL OF JUICE — SIZE 48s

Grapefruit

6 for 59¢

VIRGINIA NO. 1 TASTY

SWEET POTATOES - 2 lbs. 29c

ONTARIO GROWN NO. 1 — 3-LB. BAG

CARROTS - - - - - 25c

IMPORTED RED RIPE — 2-LB. TRAY

TOMATOES - - - - - 49c

FROM SOUTH AFRICA — SIZE 88s

OUTSPAN ORANGES doz. 79c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1969

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HEINZ' Food Market

LESLIE HARVEY

AND

HOWARD SHEPPARD

wish to announce that we are no longer associated with Mr. Clifford J. Hill of Winchester Management Consultants.

We will continue to give our personalized service to your Income Tax and Bookkeeping needs, in the name of HARVEY & SHEPPARD REG.

We invite your enquiries Phone us Collect at Winchester 774-2738, or write to P.O. Box 310, Winchester.

C.N. REMINDER

Canadian National Patrons at Morrisburg are reminded to use the Telephone Numbers shown below:

EXPRESS

FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AND FOR PARCELS ON HAND AT THE STATION, CALL — — 543-2811
FOR RATES, TRACING, CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS AND OHER ENQUIRIES, CALL LONG DISTANCE; ASK FOR — — — — — ZENITH 0-550

CARLOAD

FOR RATES, TRACING, CAR SUPPLY, SWITCHING, DEMURRAGE AND OTHER CARLOAD MATTERS, CALL LONG DISTANCE, ASK FOR ZENITH 0-0650

PASSENGER

FOR PASSENGER TRAIN INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, FARES, ETC., CALL LONG DISTANCE, ASK FOR — — — — ZENITH 0-4940

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

TO SEND A TELEGRAM OR CABLE, CALL LONG DISTANCE, ASK FOR — — ZENITH 3-6000



Don Hunt

Life's too short

ITEM: Prince Edward Island cancels pheasant season due to danger of birds being unfit for human consumption as a result of DDT.

ITEM: Alberta announces delay on start of pheasant season due to danger of mercury in birds.

ITEM: Ontario announces ban of DDT effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Somehow, the fourth item seems strangely out of step with the realities of life in the year 1969.

Statistics have been compiled, experts have testified, dead fish have floated in our lakes, rivers and streams and scientific evidence has been uncovered linking DDT to liver cancer, leukemia and various types of brain damage.

Yet the man in Ottawa directly responsible for the health of the nation told other provinces after the Ontario announcement that they should consult with him before taking action against DDT.

"I am going to suggest a discussion of this at the next meeting of Health ministers in November," Mr. Munro said.

Then he proceeded to try and justify this statement with the news that sampling showed average daily intake of DDT was no more than five percent of the World Health Organization's acceptable level in July. And there had been no increase in that level during the six to eight-year period in which samplings were made with vegtables and animals.

"There is no question that fish and wildlife are in more danger than humans," he concluded.

If this was the chairman of the board of the biggest manufacturer of DDT, the Minister's cautions could be understood.

The phrase that there is conclusive proof DDT is threat to human life, remi[nds] me of the early statements the tobacco industry.

Some of the spokesman that group are still protestin[g] government interven[tion] around the world in [the] advertising and [promotion]

And despite numerous statistics to back up the claims that tobacco smoking can lead to cancer or heart trouble, the men who run Canada's cigarette industry are not only claiming innocence but making smoking a game. More than 50 percent of all cigarettes are sold, "not because you like them," but because you can win anything up to $25,000 cash.

And Health Minister Munro who admits he can't quit the smoking habit, is content to call another meeting, waste more time, while pesticides threaten the very extinction of life itself.

Mr. Munro says his information is that the human body eliminates DDT faster than animals do.

Fortunately, the provinces are showing a greater desire to fight the problem than Ottawa. Quebec followed up the Ontario announcement with news that a Bill will be introduced next February dealing with uses of DDT in that province.

It is ironic that the main exception to the Ontario ban on DDT next year will be the tobacco growers. They will require a license but will be able to purchase DDT to ensure that their tobacco crop flourishes.

The big rap against DDT — short for chlorinated hydrocarbon, dichloro-diphenyl trichlorethane — is its extremely long active life. Other pesticides kill for a limited period. At least 50 percent of a DDT application remains in its poisonous state for 15 years. This results in a tremendous spread of the chemical. Rain washes DDT off fields, it is absorbed by living organisms in streams and lakes, and finally, deadly quantities accumulate in larger fish. These fish, by consuming thousands of small fish, all carrying DDT, thus have a lethal dose. It is possible that [these] fish are unfit for human consumption — I for one do not care to find out.

But the next time I go fishing in Lake Simcoe or Lake Muskoka, two such DDT-laden lakes, I intend to forward my catch to Hon. John Munro, as a token of his fearless stand against the knockers of DDT. [Then] I can dine on lake trout in the [privacy] of my own cottage.

Telegram Syndicate

Queen's Park Comment . .

As I predicted last week, the September 30th resumption of the Legislature revolved about the controversial OHSIP scheme. Despite efforts by both opposition parties to have the matter debated as quickly as possible the Government clearly indicated their overwhelming fear of any public discussion about "Robartscare".

The New Democratic Party attempted on three seperate occasions to have the matter debated in the Legislature. As soon as it was possible under the rules, we moved to have the regular business of the House set aside, in order to discuss the hardships that would be caused by the inauguration of the scheme on October 1st.

Unlike the Liberals, who also attempted to have an emergency debate on Robartscare, we made a number of specific suggestions for changes in the bill. We insisted, first, that the "no waiting period" enrollment be extended to December 1st, 1969, so that citizens who were unable to compleet applicaion forms would be covered from the moment they applied rather than be forced to wait for three months

We suggested that doctors be asked to accept as full payment, the 90 per cent of their fee schedule that OHSIP agrees to pay on the patients behalf, so that everyone in the Province could feel confident that the whole of their doctor's bill would be covered by insurance. We demanded that the federal grant to OHSIP be used to immediately and significantly reduce the premiums, (that are the highest in Canada), and finally we proposed an end to the fantastic red tape that has accompanied "Robartscare" by the replacement of the thirty-three private designated agents with a single government agency. This last reform would clearly keep the administrative costs down to the lowest possible level.

However, the Conservative majority steamrollered these suggestions out of order. For the first time that Tuesday they refused to debate Then after the Orders of the Day had been called the NDP moved the adjournment of the House to give the Government time to bring forward the Health department estimates so that the debate could take place later in the day. For the second time hat Tuesday they refused to debate, and again the Conservative back-benches voted as a man to deny the opportunity for discussion. Finally I appealed during the question period to the Prime Minister to ask him to intervene and allow an early debate on this matter which has so many Ontario citizens concerned and worried. For the third time that Tuesday the opportunity to debate was scorned .

The NDP intends to carry on the fight. We welcome, of course, the announcement that our first demand has been met, at least in part, through the extension of the "no waiting period" deadline for those persons who can convince the OHSIP officials that they were unable to apply for coverage earlier. However, this is still far from good enough. The deadline should be extended officially to December 1st rather than to some interminate date by the simple statement of the Minister in charge. Moreover, the premiums must be lowered, the amount of the doctor's fee must be clarified, and the duplication of private insurance companies must be eliminated before "Robartscare" can be said to resemble real medicare.

It is the NDP's intention to continue to seek an early debate in order to have a better opportunity to achieve thse reforms.

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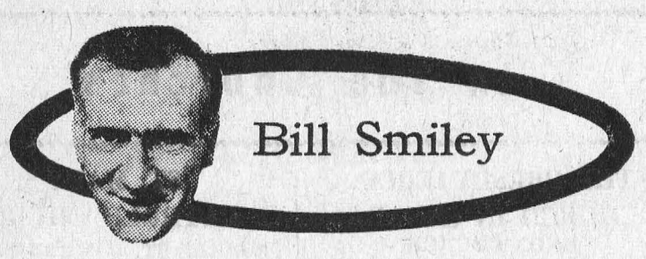


Let's spread kindness

Sometimes we shoot an arrow in the air, which comes to earth we know not where. At others, we drop a pebble a pool and the ripples made are really cool.

Something like this happened recently to my father-in-law. On our last visit to him, inspired by who knows what hidden emotions, he flabbergasted us by quoting, verbatim, hundreds of lines of poetry he had learned in public school, some little while ago. (He is 78.)

This was an entirely unexpected facet of Grandad's personality. We gawked with admiration and he lit up like a neon sign with modest pride.

Most of us can't remember an eight-line poem for two weeks, after memorizing it. How many can remember hundreds of lines after almost 70 years?

But one thing bothered him. He couldn't remember all the stanzas of an old favorite, "The Village Blacksmith." It had one verse in particular which he wanted to get straight, because it was a solace to him in his loneliness, since the loss of his wife. The smith had lost his wife, too, but was pressing on.

Most of you middle-aged and older folk will remember the poem, or at least a few lines, as I do:

"Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And something, something something arms
Are strong as iron bands."

Grandad is a man of great persistence, and he determined that he'd remedy the lack. He wrote to a farmer's magazine, the Free Press Weekly, and asked if anyone could help supply the missing verses.

He was overwhelmed, almost literally, by the response. Approximately 150 letters came pouring in. People from ten years old to those in their nineties wrote him. Some remembered studying the poem and chatted about the good old days of the one-room rural school.

Others sent the whole poem. Some wrote it laboriously with rheumatic fingers. Some had it typed. One lady had torn the poem from an old reader (a school reader, that is, not an old person who was reading it). One customer went to the trouble and expense of having photostatic copies made.

What really delighted Grandad, though, was the kindness of the notes and letters that accompanied the poem. One lady sent a long list of other poems from the old Grade Three and Four readers. And the letters came from as far east as Nova Scotia and from B.C. in the west.

Thus my father-in-law learned of the power of the press, something I learned years ago. But I also learned that the term is misleading. The people who plan and execute editorial policy and news coverage for the daily papers have the hilarious idea that they have tremendous power, that they influence people's thoughts and actions.

It is to laugh. Elections are surest proof of this. The dailies could be unanimous in supporting one man for a certain position, and as likely as not the Canadian people, with their own sense of when they are being pushed around, would elect his opponent.

No, it is the little things that demonstrate the power of the press something which touches a chord or a nerve in the reader and rouses him from his habitual apathy to heights of kindness or fury.

I've recently had a good example. Not long ago, I mentioned here, in one paragraph, a woman who is struggling to raise a family of six, decently, on welfare. A good and kindly woman of Riondel, B.C., read it and responded. She wrote and offered to send a box of clothing for boys.

It arrived today, and I've just had a call from the woman on welfare. She was terribly excited. The whole family said it was "Just like Christmas."

There is a lot of warmth in the world, still. Let's help spread it around, in a generation that needs to realize it.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

REVOLUTIONARY NEW PROCESS FOR TREATMENT OF SEWAGE IN ONTARIO

A revolutionary new process which will save Ontario "millions of dollars" in addition to removing algae-nourishing nutrients from sewage was revealed by minister of energy and resources management, George Kerr, in a public address in Oakville last evening. The process was developed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Designed to be inexpensively incorporated in to existing sewage treatment systems, the method effects a high degree of nutrient removal from waste water via a lime precipitation process.

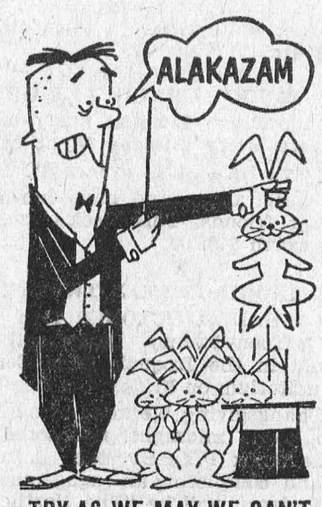
In full-scale trials conducted at OWRC's Richmond Hill, Ontario, plant, reductions of 92 per cent of the phosphorus content of sewage were achieved. Similar reductions were achieved in organic nitrogen content. Phosphorus and nitrogen are two nutrients in municipal sewage critically associated with the development of algae. The best methods of treatment currently in use throughout North America remove only about 39 per cent of these ingredients.

Reffering to the severe problems caused by nutrient pollution in Lake Erie — where large algae blooms develop during summer months in parts of the western sector — Mr. Kerr said in his address that the advantages of the new process are "almost incalculable."

"By effecting greater operating efficiencies the method can increase the capacity of a plant by as much as 50 per cent," Mr. Kerr pointed out. "This means that municipalities can now expand the capacity of their facilities at a fraction of what it would cost by conventional methods and remove phosphorus and nitrogen besides."

He added that he expects the technique will be adopted with "a minimum of hesitation" since it can be easily and inexpensively incorporated into the operating procedure of a conventional treatment plant.

A second lime precipitation method, being developed as a guideline for the construction of new plants, is currently undergoing final tests on a pilot scale at the OWRC laboratories.



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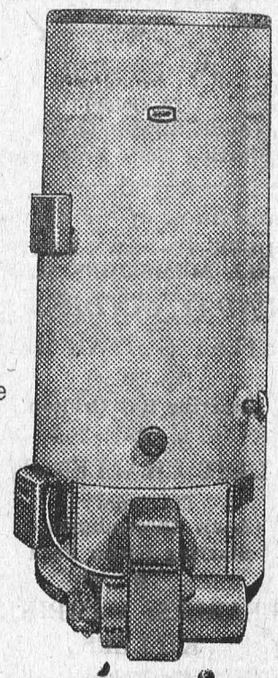

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IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother (Olive Casselman) who passed away so suddenly, October 9th, 1968.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will;
Within our hearts, she liveth still.
AGNES & ORVAL BRINSTON.
40c.

CARD of THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their kindness to me while I was a patient in the Memorial Hospital at Winchester. Special thanks to the doctors, the nurses on the second floor, and the ministers.
EDWIN JONES.
40c.

TO RENT

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Fifth St. Available November 1st.
ALLAN FARLINGER,
Phone 543-2272.
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HEATED APARTMENT for rent. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom, for Nov. 1.
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38tfc.

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39-40c.

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1967 FORD ¾-TON TRUCK V-8; all heavy-duty equipment, radio, new tires.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, windows; V-8 automatic. Radio.

1969 STUDEBAKER Sedan V-8 Automatic; radio.

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I NEED A REPRESENTATIVE for my firm in this area. This opening may be worth up to $10,000 yearly for the right person. Full or part time. Age over 21. Can you make short auto trips? We hope you will start soon and stay with us for a long time. Apply now to: Neil Gallinger, Power Dam Drive, R.R. No. 1, Long Sault, Phone 933-5425.
38-40c.

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DUSK-TO-DAWN SHOW
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WILLIAMSBURG — 9-room Solid Brick Home with all modern conveniences, O.H.A. heating, 1½ bathrooms. Building 30' x 40' iron covered and clapboard, suitable for machine shop etc. 150' Drilled Well.

ON THE ST. LAWRENCE —On a lot 23274 square feet, landscaped to a sandy beach — 7-room, 3-bedroom Frame and Aluminum Home. O.H.A. heating. Wall to wall and tile floors. Family room. Double garage. Priced at $25,000.

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- Coming Events -

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg
Tuesday, October 28th, 1969
An Anniversary Turkey Dinner will be held in the United Church Hall on Tuesday, October 28, 1969, commencing at 5:00 p.m. Admission: Adults, $1.50; Children under 12 years, 75c; Children under three years, Free. Everyone Welcome!
38-42c.

× ×

RUMMAGE SALE — FOOD SALE
to be held Friday, October 24th in the Hydro Store on the Mall. Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. Rummage Sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Food Sale starts at 1 p.m.
40-41c.

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IN WILLIAMSBURG: 3-bedroom House, large lot, with garage, suitable for repair shop or small business. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Contact:
KEITH ACRES,
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Salesman for
M. JEAN CAMERON,
REAL ESTATE, Cornwall.
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HIGH CAPACITY FORCED-AIR OIL FURNACE for sale. Apply
MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.,
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FORMER ST. MARY'S RECTORY Corn. St. Lawrence and Second Streets. Apply
REV. D. W. MacDONALD,
Phone 543-2544.
2tfp.

DUNDAS COUNTY HEART CHAPTER
The Ontario Heart Foundation is having a meeting to form a Dundas County Heart Chapter on October 15th at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, Ontario. Dr. E. J. P. Charrette, heart specialist on the staff at Queen's University will be the guest speaker.
39-40c.

× ×

RUMMAGE SALE
St. James Anglican Church Rummage Sale in the Hydro Store on the Mall, Friday, October 17th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
39-40c.

× ×

BAZAAR
St. James Anglican Church Fall Bazaar in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, October 22nd, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sewing, knitting, candy, food table, white elephant table etc.
39-41c.

× ×

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $105.00.

× ×

IROQUOIS TEEN-TWENTY DANCE, OCTOBER 10th
A Teen-Twenty Dance will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre Auditorium on Friday, October 10th (Thanksgiving Weekend) from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sponsored by the Knox P.Y.P.S., the featured band, completing an engagement in Montreal, will be "The Northeastern Road Band". Admission $1.25.
39-40c.

× ×

DANCE
SAT., NOV. 1/69, the Morrisburg Curling Club are holding a Hallowe'en Dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music will be provided by the Frank Ruffo Orchestra.
40c.

× ×

A BUSINESS OF FARMING COURSE
will be held at North Dundas District High School from November 17th until early April. Application forms are available at the Department of Agriculture Office, Winchester, (774-2106), until Friday, October 10th.
40c.

× ×

ANNUAL GOLF MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club will be held at the Club House, Tuesday evening, October 14th at 8 p.m. All members welcome.
40c.

× ×

LEGION BINGO
Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p.m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fifteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. Admission $1.00.
1tfc.

× ×

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Trinity United Church, Colquhoun
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1969
Services at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Preacher, Mr. Mervyn Peters, Spencerville. Special music morning and afternoon. Everyone welcome.
40-1c.

× ×

CHICKEN BARBECUE
United Church Hall, Colquhoun
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1969
Trinity United Church, Colquhoun, will hold a Chicken Barbecue in the Church Hall, Tuesday, October 21, from 5:00 p.m. until all are served. Adults, $1.50; Children under 12 years, 75c; For "take-outs", please bring own containers.
40-1c.

× ×

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Registration for Minor Hockey will be held this Saturday, October 11, from 10 to 12 a.m. in the Civic Centre. This will include all players from Midgets to the youngest players. Fees: Pee Wees, Atoms, Squirts, $3.00; Bantams and Midgets $3.50; Each additional member of family, 50c after the first fee. All players must be covered by OHSIP as we can only provide extra coverage this year. Have proof of age.
40c.

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Clothes for Infants to Adults
Boys and Girls
Come — See — Save !
MURIEL RENNISON
Caleb Street, Winchester
Open 10 to 5
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In The Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, October 12th, 1969—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. David ...dock, Pastor
Sunday, October 12th, 1969—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY XIX, Oct. 12/69—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY.

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MEIKLE ST. — MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday Evening—
7:00—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY XIX, Oct. 12/69—
THANKSGIVING
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Faith and Friendship
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, October 12th, 1969—
Sunday School Children to meet in Allan Hall at 10:40 a.m. for Attendance Record, then to Thanksgiving Service in the Church.
11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.

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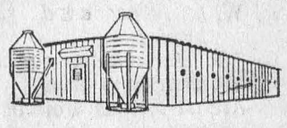

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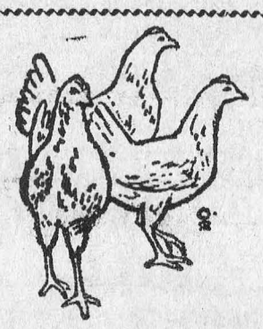
Thurs., Oct. 16 - Sat., Oct. 25
HUNDREDS OF NEEDED ITEMS
2 for the price of 1 plus a penny
WILSON'S DRUG STORE
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



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FRESH REFRIGERATED EGGS
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