The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 103, NO. 18. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7th, 1965 $ 2.50 YEAR IN CANADA; $ 3.50 IN U. S. A.

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Higher Rates Set for Village Taxpayers

Morrisburg Village Council at a meeting on Monday approved a budget of $230,584, which requires a substantial increase in mill rates for the current year.

Residential property owners will pay 73.1 mills this year, an increase of 5.95, while commercial property owners will pay 81.17 mills, an increase of 6.17 mills. The increase has been largely attributed to increased education costs and county rates. The village will account for half a mill of the tax rise.

Changes in the Planning Act, that will "set back planning 10 years in Seaway Valley" will be protested by Morrisburg Council to the minister of municipal affairs.

Carlton F. McInnis told Council the changes, taking power to make consents to transfer property from planning boards was geared to areas of 50,000 to 70,000 population.

department of municipal affairs has taken over the handling of such transfer consents.

Mr. McInnis said the arrangement was "completely ridiculous" for smaller centres. Clerk Lloyd D. Barkley was instructed to write the minister protesting the change.

A circular will also be drafted and sent to all the municipalities in Ontario for endorsement and will be presented to the minister. The present alternative involves preparation of an official municipal plan costing $75,000 to $100,0000, and setting up a committee of adjustment, whose decision may easily be upset.

A bylaw was also passed to prohibit the playing of lacrosse in certain areas of the village. The police chief was also instructed to "bear down on the practices of setting off firecrackers in public places and the riding of bicycles on the Mall and streets of the shopping centre.

Dr. Robertson Wins Upjohn Award

Dr. Donald M. Robertson of Morrisburg, has been awarded this year's Upjohn Post-graduate Study Award, the College of General Practice of Canada has announced. The award of $50 is one of 18 given by the Upjohn Company of Canada annually and is used to defray expenses for a two-week post graduate course of the winner's choosing, anywhere in Canada or the United States. There are 200 to 300 applicants each year for the award

Dr. Robertson is a 1953 graduate of the University of Ottawa.

Oother Ontario winners were: Dr. Geoffrey van C. Secord, Guelph; Dr. Donald P. Whittier, Dundas; Dr Lorne P. Laing, Toronto; Dr. Donald C. Munro, St. Mary's and Dr. John MacKay, Parry Sound.

ANGLICAN GIRLS AUXILIARY HELD FESTIVAL AT MORRISBURG

"Family Life" was the subject of a panel discussion discussion conducted by Mrs. Andrew Brewin of Ottawa at the Ottawa Diocese Anglican Girls' Auxiliary Festival held Saturday last in Morrisburg. Almost 250 girls attended the festival held in St. James Anglican Church. Panelists were Mrs. E. Mellon, Mrs. J. ounghusband, Miss Valerie Wright and Miss Beth Bew. Discussions were based on Governor-General Vanier's conference.

During the afternoon session, competitions were held with the following parishes winning: Trinity, Church, Ottawa, written assignment judged by Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Ottawa; Parish of March singing, judged by Mr. Leonard Foss, organist from Ottawa; Holy Trinity Church, Pembroke, handicrafts, judged by Mrs. W. Miles; St. Christopher's Church, Ottawa and St. John's Church, Smiths Falls, tied for the dancing award, with adjudicator, Mrs. John Mcmoran.

St. Thomas Church, Ottawa, won the Madeline Wodehouse award for having total high marks in three competitions.

Mrs. ann Bew, Diocesan secretary treasurer of Girls Auxiliary was in charge of the festival which opened with Communion service at St. James Church. During the church service, Misses Pamela White and Valerie Wright of Trinity Church, Ottawa, were presented wit hrings of honour for their work in the Auxiliary.

A box luncheon was held at Morrisburg Public School auditorium and the festival closed with a banquet at the Public School.

Members were present from Ottawa, Pembroke, Smiths Falls, Renfrew, Cobden, Arnprior, Almonte, Iroquois, Bell's Corners, Stittsville, South March and Morrisburg.

Blood Donors Clinic Here on Monday

The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have been asked to hold a Blood Donors Clinic on Monday afternoon and evening, May 10th, 1965.

A Committee of Volunteer Workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. G. Finnie, is presently conducting a telephone canvass of every citizen in the Village of Morrisburg and District to obtain Blood Donors for this Clinic.

Red Cross technicians, nurses and workers will be setting up the mobile clinic at the Morrisburg Civic Building and will be collecting blood between 2:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon and 6:00 - 8:30 in the evening. The quota of donors has been set at 150.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital uses approximately 500 pints of blood a year which is supplied to them by the Red Cross.. There are many communities that are too small to hold a clinic and yet their hospitals, too, must be kept supplied with fresh blood. Therefore it is essential that each community, where a clinic is being held, meet their quota so that an adequate supply of blood can be garanteed to these hospitals.

Residents of fthis village and area must consider the fact that in carrying ou ta telephone canvass for blood donors, it is not possible to find everyone at home nor is it possible oftentimes for the canvasser to make a return call to these particular homes. If anyone is not called upon or does not happen to be home when the canvasser calls, and would like to give blood, it is only necessary to come to the Clinic on May 10th during the afternoon and evening. No previous registration is actually necessary.

Those who foster pride and who are sincerely interested in the well-being of this community will give serious thought to giving their blood to those who require it. This is done by giving blood at the clinics established by the Canadian Red Cross Society, who are equipped to store it in a bank until it is required at the various hospitals.

Those who have required surgery for any of the many illnesses which befall us do not need to be reminded of the urgency with which blood is required. Blood Donor Service is a permanent service established by the Canadian Red Cross Society, whose service goes on indefinitely. It is important for all of us to realize that blood is not given to Red Cross, but to our fellow-man, and, all of may require blood when it is least expected.

REMEMBER, this is our Annual Appeal for Blood Donors to be held this year on Monday afternoon and evening, May 10, 1965 at the Morrisburg Civic Building. This is your chance to share your life with others .

Don't Forget Mothers' Day
Sunday, May 9th

MAY MEETING OF ST. PAUL'S L.C.W.

The May meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. W. Bowman. with sixteen members present. The president, Mrs. M. Salmon, conducted the opening devotions and the business. Mrs. H. Clark reported on cards and flowers for April.

A brief report on the third annual District Assembly held in Belleville on Sunday, May 2, was given by Mrs. L. Barkley. This convention was attended by seven women of the local organization.

Plans were made for the Spring Conference Assembly of pastors and laymen to be held on Tuesday, June 11, in St. Paul's Church.

A fund was started with the proceeds from the Lenten suppers and quilts to be put towards the purchase of new green paraments for the altar.

Mrs. C. Hummell conducted the programme based on the life of one of the women of the New Testament, Dorcas. She was assisted by Mrs. K. Beckstead, Mrs. W. Bowman, Mrs. S. Wallace, Mrs. M. Salmon, Mrs. H. Shennette and Mrs. L. Barkley.

Rev. F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer, and lunch was served by the hostess.

COMMITTEE TO MEET WILLIAMSBURG TWP. COUNCIL MAY 19

At the meeting of the Williamsburg Township Council held on May 1st, it was approved by Council to meet with the Riverside Heights Community Committee, to conclude discussion on fire protection, fire insurance and removal of fire hazards, as it concerns taxpayers at Riverside Heights , Mariatown, and adjacent concessions.

Promptly Keith Schell, Township clerk, notified Mr. R. Richardson, secretary o fthe Riverside Heights Committee, when the date was duly set to meet and hear various representations on matters under discussian, from authoratative agents and officials.

The meeting will be held at the Assembly Hall of the Anglican Church at Riverside Heights, at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, May 19th.

As this matter vitally concerns every taxpayer in the township, it is hoped a good attendance will take place so the people may be informed at first hand on these impotant questions.

Everybody in the Township is welcome. Don't forget the date. Tell and bring your friends.

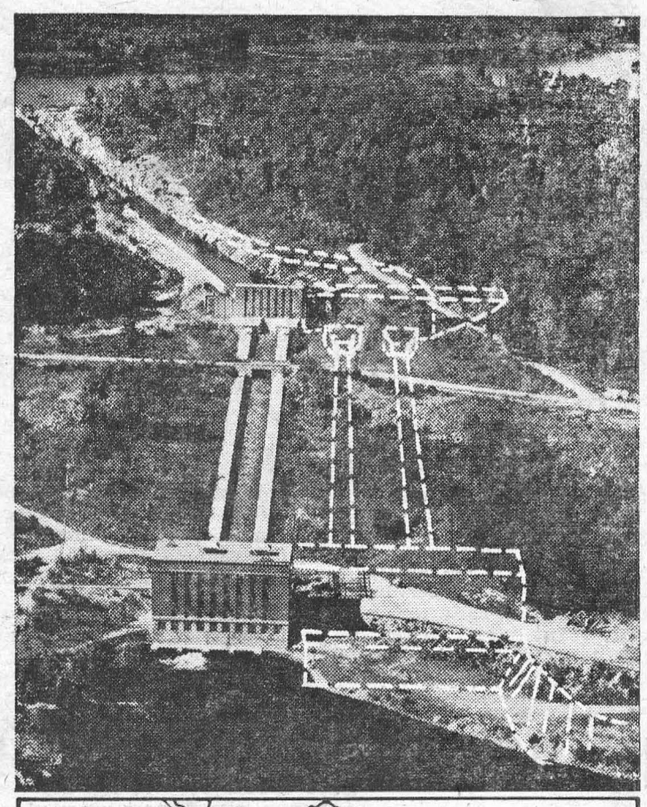
GORDON W. THOM HEADS C. OF C.

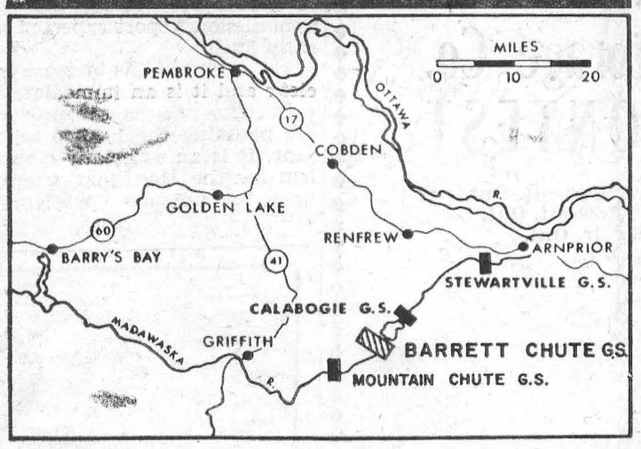
Gordon W. Thom was elected president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday's annual meeting held in the Civic Centre. Others elected to office were: Harvey Johnston, vice president; Robert Hughes, secretary; Gordon Walroth, treasurer.

The information booth at the shopping centre will again be staffed by Mrs. Doris Hill, to be opened after May 24th.

Summer plans included a barbecue and band concert to be held at the Morrisburg Lakeside Park in July, a summer trade fair, an art exhibit of local paintings and works of art, and a Saturday night dance to be held in July with a popular orchestra.

Plans for all projects have yet to be finalized.





Ontario Hydro has announced a $14-million extension to Barrett Chute Generating Station on the Madawaska River, 18 miles south of Renfrew. On completion in 1963, the plant will have a total capacity of 160,000 kilowatts — almost four times its present size. Dotted outline shows the enlarged hydro-electric station, location of the extended headwork and penstocks for the two new 60,000-kilowatt units. Capacity of the expanded station will equal that of Mountain Chute, under construction eight miles downstream (see map) which is scheduled for service in 1967.

Williamsburg Twp. Cuts Mill Rate

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg, held its regular meeting on Saturday, May 1st at the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg, with all the members present.

The tender of the Ontario Hydro for the construction of lighting for the Recreation Field, in the amount of $5,000.0 0was accepted. This is to be the major portion of the centennial expenditure to honour Canada's 100th birthday.

The road superintendent was delegated to attend the road school at Guelph, Ont. Upon a motion of Hugh McMillan and Graham Hess, the 1965 budget in the amount of $166,100 was accepted and approved, and the Township mill rates were set at: General 5.0 mills; Relief, 1.0 mill and fire protection at 0.5 mills. This will represent an overall mill rate for South Dundas of 50.5 mills and North Dundas 55.4 mills. It will also mean that ratepayers of South Dundas will have a reduction of 0.9 mills in their 1965 tax rate and in North Dundas the mill rate will be 1.6 mills lower than last year. This is a very interesting aspect of municipal government as now, for the past two years the mill rate of the Township of Williamsburg has been on the decrease. The following mill rates with the 1964 rates in brackets will apply for 1965:

So. Dundas H. School, real 16.0, (18.7); No. Dundas, real 20.9, (24.3) So. Dundas, Comm. 17.8, (20.6); No. Dundas, Comm. 23.2, (26.8); United Counties, 14.7, (14.4); Wmsbg. Public School, real 13.3, (12.8); Wmsbg. P.S. Comm. 14.8, (14.1); Matilda P. S. real 13.7, (10.0); Matilda P. S. Comm. 15.3, (11.0); Township General real 5.0, (4.0); Township General Comm. 8.8, (8.5); Relief 1.0, (1.0); Fire rate 0.5, (0.5).

First Lacrosse Game Here Saturday

—By Steven Casselman—

Lacrosse is in Morrisburg for another year. Yes. the game that was handed down from the Indians will go on display at the Morrisburg Arena Saturday, May 8th at 8:15, when the Massena Warriors invade the town.

But the game has changed a little from the days when the Indians alone used to play it. Hardly anyone gets killed any more, and the basic principles have changed too. Nowadays, the players wear helmets, pads and gloves, and it is no longer good form (or legal) to bash an opponent on the head, Indian-style. Nonetheless players generally indulge in more subtle forms of intimidation, such as clouting each other's funnybone, jabbing for the groin, and an occasional fight.

This year's team is much older, and has a lot more experience than teams that have played here in the past, and has improved 200%. The team pays no salaries, but instead all are looking forward to another fun-filled lacrosse season, starting this Saturday, May 8th at 8:15 p. m., when they play hosts to the Massena Warriors.

The team is looking forward to seeing "the whole town" there to show off their new thrills and plays Don't disappoint them!

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS 4-H CLUB MEETING

The April meeting of the Riverside Heights 4-H Club, met at the home of Mrs. Dale Beckstead, at which time, the mothers were invited to be the guests of the Seaway Entertainers.

hTe meeting was opened by the president, Candice Beckstead. The 4-H Pledge was repeated in unison, followed by the roll call. This consisted of a reply from each girl as to what this 4-H Club project had meant to her. The answers were most rewarding and enlightening to the leaders and mothers. Emphasis was placed on how much each had learned in the art of entertaining, table setting and floral arrangements.

The business period followed. Plans were finalized for the displaying of floral exhibits at the Achievement Day in North Dundas High School to be held May 15th.

A social hour followed, during which the girls displayed their skill as hostesses. A delightful luncheon was served, which consisted of dainty sandwiches and cookies made by the members.

INSTITUTES HOSTS FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY AT LODGE

Morrisburg ond Riverside Heights Women's Institutes were hosts for the April birthday party held at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Tuesday, April 27.

Transported by bus, the group reached the lodge about 7 p.m. carrying flowers, gifts and refreshments. A musical program was enjoyed with Mrs. Rieta O'Doherty at the piano. Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger of Riverside, presented a duet of familiar tunes on the harmonica and the accordion, and Mrs. Mary Witmann, also of Riverside, sang various solos. Mrs. Carmi Thompson of Morrisburg, entertained with piano solos and Mrs. J. R. Coligan read selections from Edgar Guest.

Birthday celebrants were escorted to seats at a special birthday table at the front of the dining hall Each was given a rose and a gift. The table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers ,and another bouquet decorated the piano. Individual roses and bouquets were gifts of Fraser Florists, Morrisburg. Mrs. Lillias Merkley, former Mariatown resident, 93 years of age and was given seat of honor at the head of the table. Mr. John ,MacMillan, who was at 96, plays the violin with dexterity, sat beside Mrs. Merkley and promised to add to the entertainment with a violin solo next April, when Morrisburg and Riverside Heights are again hosts at the Lodge.

Following refreshments served by the ladies and a large beautifully decorated cake supplied by the Lodge, interested spectators gathered around the television to watch the completion of the hockey match.

Residents, some of whom were ill, and unable to attend the party, celebrating birthdays in April are: Annie Hall, Lillis Merkley, Mary M. McGillis, Laura McKay, Anna Froat Christena Mitchell, Jennet McRaw, Ruth Wiseman, Annette Dawes, Stella Provost, Marie Brunet, Leonard Vout, Ambrose DeGray, Robert Thom, Grant Farmiloe, Bannon Conroy, Henri Hamelin, John MacMillan.

M. VAN MOORSEL DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred on Sunday evening, May 2nd, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, of a well known member of this area's farming community, in the person of Mr. Martin VanMoorsel of Rte. 1, Morrisburg. Mr. Van Moorsel had been in ill health for some time, and had suffered several heart attacks.

Born at Boekel, Holland, on April 11, 1898, he was the son of Arnold Van Moorsel and Henrica Timmers of that place. He married in 1928 in Holland and emigrated to Canada in 1952. Since coming to this country he has continuously resided near Morrisburg (in the Glen Becker area) where he operated a Jersey farm.

A devout member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg, Mr. Van Moorsel was a quiet, kindly man, who had made a wide circle of friends since coming to Canada, and all feel a genuine regret at his death. He was also a member of the St. Lawrence Jersey Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Byvelds (Nolda) of Williamsburg; four sons, Harry, Ted and Peter of Morrisburg; and William of Prescott; six brothers, John, Johan, Piet, Helmus, Gerrard and Bertus, all of Boekel, Holland; two sister, Mrs. Van der Wiel (Lies) and Rev. Sister Raphael, of Holland; there are also 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 5th, from his late residence to St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, where Rev. D. W. MacDonald celebrated requiem Mass at 11 a.m. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Pall bearers were Martin Schneckenburger, Paul Barkley, Jack Van Hoof, Don Shaver, and Alex English.

Report on Canada's

Parliament . .



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

The guessing game regarding a federal election continues on Parliament Hill ,but many think the budget this week was weak in ap peal if tha twas the intention.

The Hon. Walter Gordon has pre sented three budgets now, two very bad indeed, and this third with the greatest goodwill could be called nothing more than slow.

The most glaring omission was failure to face the demands of education. On all sides it becomes daily more apparent that human productivity, use of our resources, increased industrialization, exports, our whole economy, our whole standard of living is based on education.

In 1954-55 university enrolment was 4.4% of young people between the ages of 18 and 24. In 1964-65, it had risen to 9.3% and in 1974-75 it is expected to be 15.2% of this age group.

These figures may be still higher It is to be hoped that Canada will not lag behind in this vital area of human development. We have before us the example of what has happened in the United States. Some fifteen year sago, the United States had over 8% of their late teens and early twenties enrolled in universities. Today they have close to 40%.

The last increase to our universities came under the Conservative government in 1962-63 when the per capita grant was increased from $1.50 to $2.00 a head.

The facti s that the per capita grant system is very much in need of revision. It is caluculated on a perc apita basis per province. The population increase is about 2% per annum, while the student increase across the country averages from 11-12%, and this is increasing progressively.

What is even more startling is that the operating costs of the universities are increasing by 16% per annum.

So, whire student enroiment and especially operating costs, the most important factor for the universities, are seriously increasing, they are not nearly being matched by the per capita increase upon which the grant is based. In effect, then, the grant on a per student basis is diminishing each year — the real value of the grant. In actual fact, universities are being penalized for increase and development. The more young people enter universities ,the less money the federal government gives in relation to the numbers. This is an alarming state of affairs and one that should most certainly have been dealt with in this budget. Instead, we find the Ministe rof Finance, in a vague voice, stating—

"It is evident that more needs to be done in financing higher education in Canada, though just what should be done and in what way are unresolved questions".

For a government that boasts, or used to boast of its decisiveness, this is just not good enough. The Minister and his large department has access to all the facts and a smple increase in the present per capita grant could well have been made, pending a complete revision of needs, or pending the Bladen Commission Report expected in the early Fall.

The need for this increase is very clear and it is an immediate problem right now as the universities are planning the 1965-66 academic year. It is an especially great prob lem for the Maritimes where they have the unique problem that more of their university students are from outside the area than is the case anywhere else in Canada, so that the per student value is even lower than in the rest of Can ada.

The second great omission in the budget was the failure o fthe government to deal in any way whatever with the sales tax on machinery and equipment entering into production. It would seem that everybody, and certainly the financial press editors have urged this in every way, would agree that it is absolutely essential to reduce our costs and maintain efficiency. As the former Minister of Finance, the Hon. George Nowlan said in reply to the budget speech "There is no reasonable excuse for the Minister's failure to remove the sales tax on equipment and machinery for production".

The much emphasized 10% cut in income tax is another bit of this government's upside-down legislation. It gives a very sizeable cut to those who need it least and practically nothing to the average income. In other words, a married man with two children earning $3000.00 a year receives a cut of $3.00 a year or 25c per month. An income of $5000.00 a year under the same circumstances will receive a cut of $15.00 per year, or $1.25 per month. Whereas the income of $30,000.00 will receive tax cut of $600.00 a year or $50.00 per month.

Equally in reverse it would seem the single person gets tax cut of $34.00 per year on $3,000.00, $59.00 per year on $5000.00, although the pressures and responsibilities of family and home ownership are well known to all.

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95. Mrs. John Collison, Brockville.
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97. Mrs. Elmer Kingston, Prescott.
98. Mrs. Gordon Brown, Brockville.
99. Mrs. Pauline Adrian, Newboro.
100. Mrs. Arthur Casselman, Cardinal.

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Domino Frozen STRAWBERRIES	15-Oz. Tin	3/$1
Aylmer FRUIT COCKTAIL	15-Oz. Tin	4/99¢
Country Girl RAISIN PIE	24-oz.	39¢
Hiltop Cookies APPLE BLOSSOMS	30 Bis.	29¢
Domino CHEESE SLICES	16-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Walker's CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box	3/$1
Coronation FRUIT DRINKS	48-Oz.	2/69¢

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till SAT., MAY 8th, 1965 — 6 P.M.
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Cass Reports



F .M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

With still a great deal of its annual task before it, the Legislature got down to work again on Tuesday after the Easter week. The Provincial fiscal year began on April 1st last and government spending for salaries, public works, highways, pensions and all other provincial financial obligations can only, at law, be done after the estimates (or budget) of a Departmen have been approved and passed by the House. Since, therefore, Minister of six Departments including the top spenders — Education and Highways — had not yet submitted their estimates to the House, it can be realized that much urgent debate and legislative action is most necessary.

The Minister of Economics and Development started the week off by introducing the estimates of his Department. His report on the present economic condition of Ontario and his projections for the future painted a rosy picture of continuing development, lower unemployment, and high prosperity level. This would seem to indicate that the economy could well support a fair return to our farmers for their products, which goal has not, as yet, of course been realized.

The Premier also announced plans for Ontario's Centennial Project which is to be erected, as expected, in the Metro Toronto area and will be a Centre of Science and Technology to be integrated into the provincial educational system and is to cost some $15,000,000.00. While this would seem to be a worthwhile project its value to the citizens and school pupils of Ontario living at any distance from Toronto appears to be problematical.

During the week the Minister of Highways tabled his Department's programme for the current year. A great deal of highway construction is scheduled for Eastern Ontario the bulk of the work and expenditure are concentrated on completion of Highway 401 - the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, and completion of the Ottawa Queensway in the centre of the City portion and westerly extensions to it. Much necessary reconstruction of Highways 16 and 43 still appear to be well in the future.

The annual convention of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario met in Toronto this week and in addition to a great struggle among the Members themselves over bargaining rights, the girls marched on Queens' Park and managed to shout down the Government's representatives, three ranking cabinet Ministers who agreed to meet them. Surely this is not a very good method of gaining sympathetic consideration by the government of their wishes, on which, of course, even the Nurses themselves are not in agreement.

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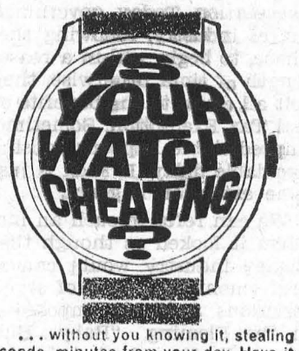

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Morrisburg on the March

A REPORT FROM THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

Within the last few weeks, a question frequently posed by some local citizens, is, "Why did we lose a certain large industry, (loosely considered) earmarked for location in our community?"

The answer is plain, on which any reasoning person will agree. No municipality of itself, actually loses an industry. Industry has certain inflexible requirements, not one of which may be disregarded. It knows its needs, and only i fa community can fullfil them will industry be favorable towards location. This industry withdrew its option simply because our area was unable to supply just one major need.

With the assistance of your Council, and our able town clerk, Lloyd Barkley, your industrial committee laboured nearly a full year on this promotion, supplying abundant information. That your Industrial Committee performed all that was expected of them is expressed in the letter, dated April 14th from the chief executive of the Ontario Dept. of Trade and Industry which reads:

"We are extremely grateful for all the help and assistance that you and your colleagues have given in the long search. Thank you very much indeed".

End of Project 65.

Undoubtedly, the general public is unaware of the necessary, massive work performed by your Industrial Committee, in promoting industry into our area. A glance at our voluminous files would be convincing.

In carrying out this work we are motivated by the specific rule, "To Protect as we Promote". We are not blinded by desire like so many eager to obtain industry at any price. Too many, in their eagerness, have given concessions their municipality could ill afford, ultimately rebounding with catastrophic repercussions on the defenceless taxpayer. It should be borne in mind when "gift" concessions of any kind are made to industry, it is the taxpayer who must foot the bill. Many, shocked into reality by rising mill rates, realize too late that eager desire blinded them to the all important safeguard of controlled protection.

Your Council, and Industrial Committee serving Council, have not been guilty of this error, as your municipal tax structure shows Any increase in mill rate is due to the demands of education and Counties.

In the years your Industrial Committee has served Morrisburg and District, many industries, large and small, foreign and domestic, interested in our locality, have been interviewed and studied carefully. Some people are wont to say that we, in this section of Seaway Valley have "everything" to suit industry. No area is that fortunate. Different types of industry have different needs, and many, after thoughtful consideration, reluctantly passed us by from lack of not having certain necessary requisites. On the other hand, some we deemed undesireable. We feel we are protecting our area, and the health of our citizens by rejecting "stink" factories, those that heavily pollute sewers and waters, and those requiring a labour force with the hallmark of "sweat shop", and its usual inadequate living wage scale. And others, with such a heavy drain on services as could plunge our municipality into devastating debt, beyond the limit of our tax structure to support, and particularly, when the industrial tax returns would be uncompensatory with service demand.

We have steadily resisted concesesional requestte, which, thankfully were few, on the premise that sound, substantial industry does not need them. Anyhow, industry knows they can at the best be but for a short duration of years, as to make it of no important consequence to them, in the overall pattern On the other hand, your Industrial Committee did secure benefits for industry more profitable to them, and without penalizing taxpayers. During the dark years, when struggling for recognition we succeeded in obtaining for our area Federal government Capital Tax Exemption for industry after efforts had twice failed. We were the first in Eastern Ontario to win this helpful concession to attract industry, which still exists to the benefit of both industry and taxpayers.

Grumblers complain on the delay of industry getting started. Often saying "If you've got new industry, why don't you get it going? We need the jobs". We have no control over "starting". We do not own industry, so let us be sensible, knowing that all things in the end, work out for the best.

Others discount a project asserting the purchase to be but a land speculation. Today, government requires industry, following the purchase, to begin within a reasonable length of time, otherwise, they forfeit all claim to the benefits of Capital Tax Exemption. Sometimes the unpredictable happens causing unavoidable delay. If such is justified time extension is given.

We can refer to such an incident when it looked as though the particular industry would cancel its preferment by reason of severe restrictions suddenly imposed on it in the Fleming "Baby Budget". When all efforts had obviously failed ,it was your Industrial Committee that petitioned Minister Fleming for a hearing. A panel at Ottawa was arranged in conjunction with the Tarriff Discussion Board. That very day your Committee was successful in obtaining relief. The damaging import tariff discrimination was immediately removed. The rewarding results are seen in the present employment ffects, while progress with the industry continues to bloom.

Similar incidents have occurred of which we are by reason obliged to tremain silent. It is not always a happy situation, but both government, and industry strictly enjoin industrial committees to hold all information strictly confidential. Blanketed in this confidential silence is the fact that in the early years of community despair, several local industries were enabled to remain, from the aid provided by your Industrial Committee, to the benefit of labour, merchants and tax contribution. Since then they have prospered with the progress fostered.

Some are crying for more industry. First, let us take care of what we have, intelligently gearing our communities to meet the great changes that ominously face us. A municipality can have too much industry. It can become gargantuan, swallowing up the community in overbearing taxation, similar to what has happened in some too ambitious municipalities. For years, Toronto has been striving to decentralize industry in order to give tax relief to its overburdened citizens. It is not so simple to remove industry once located. Our present need is for smaller industry as a counter balance. Some with whom we are dealing, look promising. But we have been disappointed too often to pose as prophets. Control is ever our watchword. We must protect as we progress in order to enjoy a healthy, prosperous future.

One should remember, the bigger the industry, the more millions of dollars are entailed, therefore more care and time is needed by them for constructive planning. It takes an army of highly qualified unseen experts to perform this complex task before the first act is taken. Building the factory, and installation of equipment must be complete before the first labour whistel is blown. First, roads and services, all of which is now on the drafting board. Vast as the coming project is, one may be surprised how soon it will get under way, and how speedily.

Citizens should be grateful for any delay, providing Councils, and Planning Boards with the necessary time to plan for the enormous changes industry will create by the increase of poulation workers required. The effects are bound to change radically the tenure of our way of life, affecting our economic and social structure, schools, housing, merchandising, public services and even the churches. Increased taxation is inescapable, but the comforting thought is there will be more residents to share the cost. Fortunately, industrial progress will be on stage by stage procedure, providing welcome breathing spells to our administrators.

In retrospect, let us check back to the years when the Seaway Project ended, and the despair of unemployment which hung heavy on our populace. More people were moving out than were moving in. Morrisburg appeared to be doomed. At that time there was a small group of public-spirited businessmen who held faith in the future of our disrupted community, when others were ready to give the land back to the Indians. Morrisburg, and district was an unknown quantity in the industrial world. Known only as a sleepy rural community, which the devastating effects of the Seaway Project had heedlessly left, withering on the vine. Quietly, these men strove, giving generously of their time and substance, with no other thought for remuneration but the privilege to serve. To this goal they were dedicated. Actually, it had commenced early during the Seaway program, with the first President o fthe Chamber of Commerce, and first industrial director being our present Chairman, who stuck throughout the discouragements of change and frustration. Trough those dark days, doggedly, your Industrial Committee tackled the important job of making Morrisburg, and district, known to the industrial world. Unseen work that appeared to be unrewarding. But, there has to be a seeding time, from which germination grows in the dark, eventually to ripen into the comparison you envisage today of gratifying ruition. You could take pride in knowing that your Industrial Committee has drawn the unstinting praise of top echelon in the Federal and Provincial Departments, Hydro, the industrial organizations and many others who attest that your Committee has provided more proficient service than many others blessed with highly-paid professional industrial commissioners. The latter, from various large centres have expressed admiration, if tinged with honest envy ,at the quiet forceful prograss of our march, providing, as they admit, a screening, and protective policy many of them have missed.

To these worthy members of your Industrial Committee, Morrisburg and District owes a debt of gratitude. In our hearts, if not with your lips, may you remember, as prosperity unfolds in which they have played an unrivalled part.

The Morrisburg and District Industrial Committee as the active arm of Council, wish to take this opportunity to express the gratitude we feel to Reeve Fred Hill, and our indefatiguable town clerk, Lloyd Barkley ,and Council, for the splendid support provided by them. After all the handicaps and frustration unavoidably experienced, their loyalyt is inspiring.

The future is yours. Morrisburg is on the forward march. It is up to each and every citizen to do their part in making themselves familiar with the area demands for the future. To take honourable pride in the civic groups that serve be it Council, Industrial Committee, Planning Board, Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Club, or the Legion. They deserve your loyalty, and earnest co-operation. Give in abundance. It costs you nothing.

None know better than your Industrial Committee, that all achievement is the net result of collective effort. We do ont please to say we did this, or got that. We do our vital part, co-operating with Federal and Provincial Departments, the many industrial agencies, and the splendid energetic industrial division of the Canadian National Railways, plus others mentioned. For this reason we decline to make announcements, which could appear to depreciate the co-operation of our outside co-workers. Let industry make the announcements, then no one is offended, and the publicity hounds eliminated. We all share in achievement. The rewards of this united effort will be amply seen within the next five years. Morrisburg and area will be a blooming, prosperous expansive territory, and the face of Dundas will change to an extent that is bound to be unrivalled.

Boost — don't knock. This is your Community. Meet all with a welcoming smile, so they will ever remember our homelands as an environment of sociable, friendly people. Alive; on the ball; with none more active than the Morrisburg and District Industrial Committee, which for so long has faithfully served you.

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Local and General

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area, learned with regret of the sudden death of a former well known resident and businessman ,in the person of Leo A. Meyer, who passed away at his home in Finch on Tuesday. Funeral Mass will be at St. Bernard's parish church in Finch, this (Friday) morning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Allen Farlinger, Morrisburg, Mrs. Donald Hess, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Riverside Heights, attended the Provincial Conference of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario at O.A.C. in Guelph, Ont., on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. James Vaughn who has been a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital for the past six weeks has returned to her home, and is improving in health.

Miss Marion Coligan was re-elected president of Morrisburg Catholic Women's League at the annual meeting held in the parish hall. Others elected to office were: Mrs. Harry Pepers, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Hoenselaar, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Laurin, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Locke, secretary; Miss Mona Barr, treasurer. Mrs. Bernard Brunt, Miss Irene Ryan, Mrs. Richard Laframboise, Mrs. Frank Decareau and Mrs. Robert Hildebrand Rev. D. W. MacDonald was presented with a cheque for $500 by the C.W.L.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Baelde, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Louden spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. A. K. McGill en route to their home in Lindsay, after spending several months in Florida.

The next meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held at the Civic Centre on Wednesday, May 12th, when the guest speaker will be Dean H. Allan Leale of Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. His subject will be "Respect for the Law".

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Diane to David B. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Williamsburg. The marriage to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams wish to announce the engagement of their daughter ,Eleanor Jean, to Lyle Ellis John VanAllen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanAllen. Marriage to take place May 15, at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Wylie wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Norma Joan, to Mr. Winston Dale Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Allison of Winchester Springs. Marriage to take place in Winchester United Church on May 29th at 3 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer of Woodstock spent a couple of days last week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke and Sharron of Chesterville, and Mrs. Aden Casselman were dinner guests of Mrs. Maxine Casselman on Sunday and visited Paul Fyke who is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

GLEN BECKER

Our sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mr. Martin Van Moorsel, who passed away in Winchester Hospital on Sunday evening, May 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and baby spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman and family.

Sorry to hear little Kimberly Leneau is sick in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Miss Lorraine Berkley and Miss Jean Hall, both of Ottawa spent the week end at their respective homes here.

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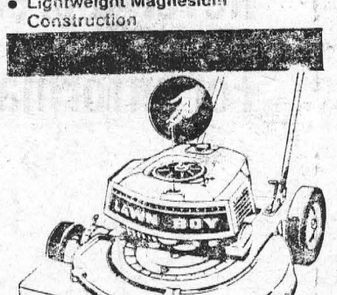

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18-2669	19-2306	20-2598	21-2763	25-24399
27-3877	28-7601	29-9779	30-8342	31-6661
32-7507	1-0399	3-0127	11-2199	24-3309
25-24367	26-4487	30-9908	32-7510	4-0697
16-1603	16-2387	17-2630	24-2778	26-2527
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1-0331	5-1573	9-0699	12-0744	16-2441	19-5097	22-1879	25-22097	27-2754	30-6922
2-0659	5-1499	9-0648	13-1123	16-2433	19-5120	22-1851	25-22016	27-2733	30-6947
2-0621	6-0452	9-0666	13-1119	16-2424	19-5039	22-1899	25-22609	27-2769	31-9584
2-0613	6-0420	9-0659	13-1127	16-2401	20-3196	22-1891	25-21843	28-5903	31-9577
2-0619	6-0428	10-0976	13-1101	16-24-19	20-2987	23-1888	25-21989	28-5931	31-9561
3-1527	6-0460	10-0963	13-1106	17-2763	20-1987	23-1896	25-22677	28-5946	31-9305
3-1573	7-0918	10-0681	14-0754	17-2751	20-2143	23-1901	25-22503	28-5957	32-3331
3-1567	7-0931	10-0459	14-0743	17-2713	20-2264	23-1921	26-2991	29-6984	32-3747
3-1579	7-0939	11-1399	14-0737	17-2746	20-2183	23-1907	26-2987	29-6976	32-4186
4-0763	7-0973	11-1387	14-0729	18-1771	21-1798	24-2989	26-2976	29-6905	32-4271
4-0733	8-4733	11-1366	15-1771	18-1763	21-1543	24-2899	26-2955	29-6999	10-0951

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60 FREE UNITED STAMPS with purchase 1 lb. of Hygrade Franks. May 6, 7, 8, 1965.

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May 9th

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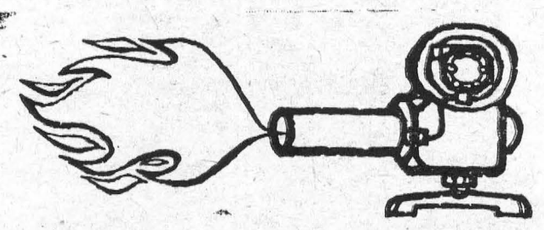

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CANADIAN GOLF QUALIFICATION TAKES IN FIVE PROVINCES

In 1965, five of the six places allotted to Canada for the $200,000 Carling World Golf Championship being played August 19-22 at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Massachusetts, will be determined on a wider basis than in 1964.

Last year, three places were allocated to the Ontario Open and two places to the Manitoba Open. In wishing to broaden the National aspect of the qualifying method in Canada, Carling Breweries are very pleased to announce that for 1965 the five available places will be played for in five Provinces: Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia; one qualfying place for each Province. The schedule of tournaments and dates for these long standing prestige golf events, in order of date sequence, is as follows:

Ontario Open — June 24, 25, 26—Trafalgar Golf & Country Club, Oakville.

Alberta Open—July 1, 2, 3—Highlands Golf Club, Edmonton.

Quebec Open — July 2, 3 — Royal Golf Club, Boischatel.

Manitoba Open—July 21, 22, 23—Elmhurst Golf & Country Club, Winnipeg.

British Columbia Open — July 22, 23, 24 — Vancouver Golf Club, Vancouver.

Each Canadian Golfer who wishes to try to qualify for a place in the World Championship must file a separate entry form and fee with the Carling World Golf headquarters. Each entry must be filed prior to playing in one of the five qualifying events and be subject to eligibility regulations governing the championship. One of these requirements is that Canadian entrants must be members in good standing of the Canadan Professional Golfers Association. The Canadian golfers with the low total scores in each of the five provincial open championships, who have filed their entries for the Carling World, will represent Canada in this event. Once a player has filed his entry for the Carling World, and been accepted, the way is open for him to play in as many of the five Canadian qualifying events as he wishes.

The sixth place alloted to Canada will be occupied by amateur Nick Weslock, who successfully defended his Canadian Amateur Championship in 1964.

In commenting on the 1965 qualifying arrangements Carling President, H. W. Blakley stated "Speculation arises out of the five Province format as to the possibility of eventually setting up the first Canadian Golf Tour. If each event could be played in successive weeks and proceed in the order of East to West or vice versa such a tour would be economical and financially sound for competitors wishing to play it in full or in part. Aspiring Canadian professionals might then be able to accumulate some degree of valuable tournament experience in this country — something that would stand them in good stead in future years in trying to make the long jump to the expensive and tough golf trail in the United States."

1965 CANADIAN NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK

On Apr. 18, 1947, the Members of the Canadian House of Commons and Members of the Canadian Senate passed a bill known as The National Wild Life Act which sets aside the week of April 10th of each year to be known as National Wild Life Week—a week when the peoples of Canada are asked to concentrate on the importance of the Conservation of our Wild Life and Natural Resources.

The week of April 10th was unanimously chosen to honour the late Jack Miner as it was the birthday of the late Canadian naturalist who did so much by his lectures, writings, his books and by the examples of his bird sanctuary to awaken public interest in our wild life. He gave his all for the cause of conservation. While he was living he had received honours, tributes, scrolls and medals which fill a room in his late residence.

In 1943, a year before his death, the King of England bestowed upon him the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire) with a citation which read: "For the greatest achievement in conservation in the British Empire."

The week is at such an appropriate time — April 10th — when the wild life is returning from the south to nest and raise their young in Canada and all nature is bursting with the life of spring. This is Canada's living monument, tribute and thanks to Canada's beloved naturalist, the late Jack Miner. Throughout the civilized world Electric Week is observed during the week of the birthday of the late Thomas A. Edison, while Canada each year observes National Wild Life Week during the week of Jack Miner's birthday.

Wheat, flax profitable crops despite price level

Wheat and flax are expected to bring the highest gross returns per acre of crops grown in Saskatchewan, although very little if any improvement in prices is forecast, J. A. Brown, Director, Economics and Statistics Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, said today.

Referring to the five major crops—wheat, flax, barley, oats and rapeseed, he said that where rapeseed is grown it would give the highest gross return, followed by wheat, flax, barley and oats in that order.

Mr. Brown bases his analysis on an estimated 1965 price to the farmer of $1.65 per bushel for wheat, 60 cents for oats, 95 cents for barley, $3.00 for flax and 5 cents per pound for rapeseed. The yields are based on the last ten-year average for the brown, dark brown and black soil zones.

The Saskatchewan department of natural resources sponsors an extensive hunter safety program in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, 4-H clubs and service clubs.

A LOVELIER YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER



SEE-WORTHY KNEES. If you hack about in a sporty outfit that bares the knees, better make sure the view is and remains see-worthy. Those sandpaper effects are a public scandal!

To tidy the terrain and prevent winter-weathering, make a habit of this routine:

1. During the daily bath, lather the knees and vigorously brush-scrub. Faithful performance removes scuff and discoloration. If stains prove stubborn, use beauty grains several times weekly. Simply apply grains after lathering up and massage in well with the fingertips. As the grains are slightly abrasive, omit the scrub on application days.

2. To smooth the skin and protect it from chap, massage the entire leg with hand or body lotion after bathing. Products formulated with protective silicones or healing allantoin are especially effective for this purpose.

3. Before braving the elements with bare knees, whisk on a thin film of Vaseline jelly. A coating acts as a shield against wind and cold. It also gives the skin a silky finish, just as should be.

The routine, of course, is not confined to bare-leg fans. Certainly not if sheer nylons reveal the unrevealable!

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"I wouldn't buy her perfume for her birthday, Otis! . . . She's not too crazy about soap, yet!"



MR. JACK NEUSS, creator of Western Canada's well-known television show, "Windfall", has come up with another really big one. Pictured above is Jack "eyeing" fifty thousand dollars worth of gold bricks, one of the major prizes to be given away to some lucky person on The British American Oil Company's new television show, "Musical Showcase". Jack Neuss of B-A is the creator of this new television show which is being aired in Eastern Canada and the Pacific Coast. "Musical Showcase" is produced for the French market under the title, "Le Grand Prix Musicale". This new television show will reach over fifteen million people and is reputed to be the biggest give-away and entertainment show to ever hit the air-ways of Canada. Talent on the show features popular Georges LaFleche as host and singer, backed by Denny Vaughan's Orchestra, special singing guest stars who will appear on each show.

What is an Ophthalmologist ?

An ophthalmologist or oculist is a physician—a doctor of medicine who specializes in all phases of eye care. He is sometimes known as an eye physician. He examines the eye and prescribes whatever is necessary. In most cases, a prescription for glasses or change in the existing prescription will correct the visual error.

As a medical doctor the ophthalmologist does treat all disorders of the eye, including such conditions as crossed-eyes, cataract and glaucoma. The opthalmologist is a member of the medical team and is concerned with all diseases of the body which manifest themselves in the eye—diabetes, cancer, heart disease, among others.

To become an opthalmologist it is necessary to undertake the study of medicine and obtain the degree of M.D. (Doctor of Medicine), then intern in general medicine and surgery in an approved hospital, and finally to take specialized training in the care of the eye itself. The ophthalmologist is licensed to practise medicine and surgery.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYWHERE

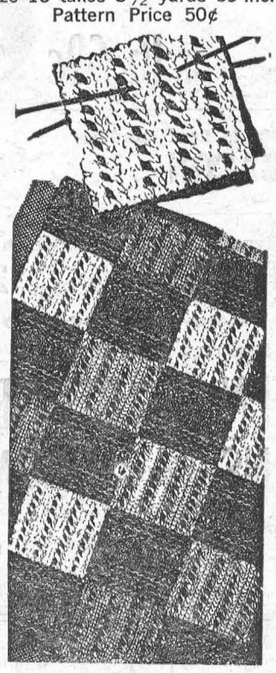
Within a radius of 50 miles in the southwest section of Maine are towns named China, Norway, Naples, Athens, Peru, Denmark, Belgrade, Detroit, Poland, Dresden, Palermo, Belfast, Mexico, Paris, Lisbon, and Frankfort.

PRINTED PATTERN



4801
SIZES
10—18

Soft, swingy skirt beneath V-neckline back and front—so young, graceful, new! Quick and simple to sew in silk print, crepe for spring—cool cottons for summer. Printed Pattern 4801: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.
Pattern Price 50¢



WARM UP chilly days, nights with a warm afghan. Knit it; you can watch TV, too. Quick, colorful afghan a beginner can knit—4-inch strips knitted separately with blocks in varied colors. Pattern 7175: directions.

Pattern Price 35¢

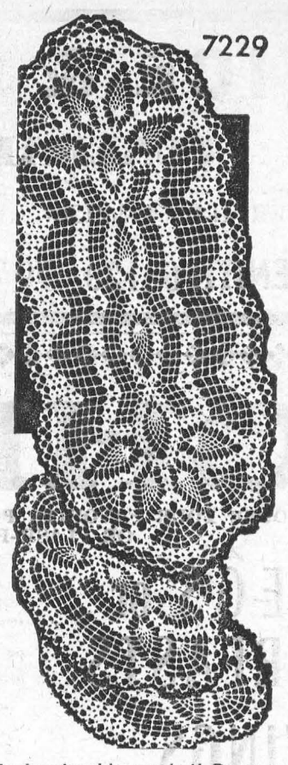
PRINTED PATTERN



4861
SIZES 10—18

WATERFALL OF PLEATS from yoke to hem—no stop for waist seams! Isn't it delightful? Such simple seaming brings you so much fashion and flattery. Sew it now! Printed Pattern 4861: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yds. 39-inch.
Pattern Price 50¢

7229



Most enjoyable crochet! Dress up tables for Spring entertaining with new doilies. Fresh, crisp touch for tables—large pineapple doily serves as centerpiece; scarf, too. Pattern 7229: doilies 16 x 36 and 12 x 16-inches; directions.

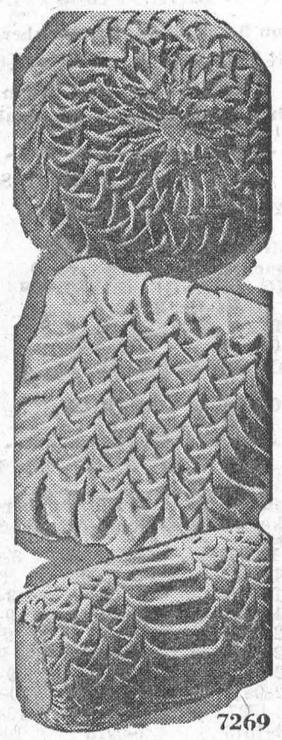
Pattern Price 35¢

PRINTED PATTERN



4805
SIZES
8—18

Multi-personality costume—sew it in shantung or linen with braid trim for Easter, after! OR choose elegant evening, casual day versions. Printed Pattern 4805: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress, jacket 5 yards 35-inch fabric.
Pattern Price 50¢



7269

Smocked pillows—easy and fast to do! Use velveteen, corduroy, heavy cotton, silk. Smocked pillows—they are smocked on the wrong side of fabric. Pattern 7269: transfer; directions, 12½ inch round. 12 square, 13½ bolster.

Pattern Price 35¢

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The First Lady of Hong Kong, Lady Trench, wife of the Governor of Hong Kong, confers with the No. 1 Boy of Government House on the day's planning.

Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

Bid to bankruptcy

The Lacombe Globe, Alberta

There is no doubt that the pet pension plan of Canada's health minister, Hon. Judy LaMarsh, is going to come into being in some form or another very soon.

Yet there contiues to be honest criticisms from a lot of responsible citizens over whether Canada can afford such an expensive program. This country is moving forward steadily into a welfare state from which there is no retreat, and it is a question whether the people are really demanding all these government services or whether the politicians are pushing them onto the people for their vote-getting powers. The amount of social legislation is frightening and hardly in keeping with the policy of our so-called free enterprise parties. But that was in another era. They don't even preach free enterprise anymore.

From the ridiculous to the absurd is the Progressive-Conservative suggestion that the proposed $75 a month pension at age 70 be raised to $100 at age 65.

Now there's a vote-catching bid for you! Who wants to make it $150 a month at age 50? That really ought to bring the people out to the polls!

Just for once, we'd like to see a political party with the courage to say they're going to put the brakes on welfare schemes. They could lower taxes, let the people look after a few of their own affairs for a change and perhaps even balance the budget like all managers of good business do.

And do you know what? We think the majority of people would be sensible enough to support such a program at election time.

✓ ✓

A lot of tax money

A survey just completed shows that almost one out of four—25 per cent of the population of Canada—receives a cheque each month payable wholly or in part by the public purse. During December about 4,500,000 persons received cheques drawn on the federal treasury for pensions, allowances, salaries, wages or other payments.

More than four million of the monthly cheques are in the category of social security benefits — family allowances, universal old age pensions, disability and blind pensions, veterans and dependants pensions and allowances, old age assistance, etc. Nearly another half million cover wages and salaries of civil servants, government agencies, the armed forces and the R.C.M.P.

The survey notes that while the number of recipients has risen by one million over the past ten years, the cost of the treasury in that time has risen by $6 millions to $11 million per day. That's a lot of payroll for the taxpayer to meet.

✓ ✓

Points to Ponder

Canadians have long comforted themselves with the thought that, in contrast to their neighbors to the south they are a basically law abiding people with high standards of private and public morality.

Certainly, Canadian cities have not such a violent record as some American ones, partly one suspects because of different social conditions. But it is dangerous and smug to assume some sort of inherent moral superiority from this, just as it is to deduce that we are free from racial prejudice because its basic ingredients happen to be largely missing. Canada has recently received several jolts to its complacent assumptions about the conduct of its affairs, the Dorion inquiry and the escape of Lucien Rivard being only the most recent examples of these.

It is not enough to dismiss these as French-Canadian products. A convicted man can be re-elected to the B.C. legislature. An Edmonton mayor who was found guilty of shady transactions can be returned to office. Every country and government will have its scandals from time to time. Canada seems to be having more than its share. It is time to start asking ouselves why.

—Peterborough Examiner.

✓ ✓

There has been an ugly gap in Canada's system of crib-to-crypt social security. Canadians start from birth with the baby bonus, switching in their late teens to student loans. But then social security stops, and they are on their own. Not until they have been married for a year or so do they get back into the system with baby bonuses for their own small ones, followed of course by all kinds of grants and subsidies leading up to the old age pension.

The Liberal government of Saskatchewan is taking action to bridge this gap. Premier Ross Thatcher has announced that newlyweds will be exempt from provincial sales tax on the first $1,000 they spend on furniture and household appliances during the first year of marriage. With the Saskatchewan sales tax standing at 4 per cent, this indicates a provincial bonus to them of $40.

It isn't much, but it's a start; and the principle is what counts. Pioneering always in the social welfare field, Saskatchewan is the first province to see what everybody gets handouts. It is a long way from the sod hut. It's also quite a distance from the historic principles of Liberalism.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.



"Daily she came...as to a shrine...to stand and stare at the old chromo."

ILLUSTRATION BY A. S. PACKER

a WAY with the ladies

BY STEWART ROBERTSON

WHEN you run such a place as I do, with window lettering reading BARBARA'S BARGAINS, it is necessary to develop a sympathetic front that will not let the customers suspect that you think they must be crazy. My business is not antiques, nor is it what is called a thrift shop, but it is somewhere between the two, offering an assortment of semi-artistic rubbish that is sure to appeal to someone. And I have just watched the door close on the most gullible little sweetheart of them all, which is why I am wiping my glasses free of something that seems to be tears.

It all started a month ago. I had just sold a couple of ugly rococo figurines to a woman who obviously thought she was getting the better of me, and when I put the eight dollars—seven-fifty profit—in my cash box, I winked at the photo of Uncle Ambrose that I kept on my desk for no particular reason. He was quite a character, and I thought of something I heard him say when I was a child. *Suckers are that way because they want to be.* So it occurred to me that someone might even be foolish enough to buy Uncle Ambrose, and for a lark I decided to offer him to the public.

Uncle Ambrose was no beauty. His haircomb was an old-fashioned bartender's bang, and he had disconcerting light grey eyes in a long, coffin-shaped face. His expression was stern and dogged and yet rather sad, which was rather peculiar, as I heard he was fond of saying that he never regretted anything. Anyhow, I made him the centerpiece of a jumbled window display, and I thought that perhaps one of his old flames might happen up Third Avenue and take him to her bosom for the sake of 1910. He had never had the slightest difficulty with the ladies, aside from getting sufficient money to spark them.

Uncle Ambrose was on view for ten days before I noticed anyone give him a second glance, and of all people, it was an extremely pretty girl. She was a fluffy, blue-eyed brownette, freckled just enough to be cute, and she was staring at Uncle Ambrose with an awed curiosity that surprised me. Then she drifted on after a false start, as though she hated to tear herself away.

She was back again that evening, her eyes flickering around the window before they came to rest on Uncle Ambrose, and then she settled into a ten-minute trance. When she had gone, I went out on the sidewalk to test the full effect of my relative, but somehow he didn't do a thing to me—or anyone else but that freckled kid. She took to stopping by on her way to and from work, and I would spy on her affair with the old chromo. It began to give me the creeps.

Barbara, I said to myself, stop being so inquisitive. There's no mystery. But seeing her standing there, as before a shrine, told me that something was queer. She was young and fresh as a flower, with a way of looking about her that made me think she came from out of town, so I was leaning in the doorway when she came by that evening.

"Hello," I said. "Could you be from upstate?"

"Yes, Maple Grove," nodded Freckles. "How did you know?"

"I'm a small towner, myself," I told her. "Would you like to come in and have a closer look at that picture?"

She blushed. "I'd like to buy it. I've been trying to make myself do it all week." All at once she looked older and rather miserable. "I *must* have him," she said in an exhausted sort of voice. "Do you know who he is?"

"Now, how should I know?" I shrugged. "Just some old timer off somebody's dresser. Let's discuss him over a cup of tea. I'm just about to close up and make some."

But Freckles, whose name turned out to be Jennie, had nothing to say regarding Uncle Ambrose. She was aching to talk, though, and because I have a romantic nature in spite of twenty years in the waiting room of spinsterhood, I listened to the old, old story that was so new and vexatious to her.

Jennie didn't want to wither away in Maple Grove, so she had come to the city to grasp at a dream. The boy she left behind was Bill, who was tied by tradition to his father's drug store, which he would inherit in the due course of human events. "I thought I was entitled to try for a wealthy husband who would provide furs, jewels, a big house and foreign travel," she said, gazing at Uncle Ambrose propped against the teapot, "and I allowed myself a year to get them. If I failed, I'd go home. Well, I'm on my seventh month, and I—I think I'm about to realize my hopes. But the trouble is, Miss Barbara, that Bill is the one I really love. It's terrible! I thought things like that only happened in books."

"Where do you think authors get their plots?" I asked. "You can do what they do—make the ending to suit yourself. If you're going now, you may have the picture without charge. Only I'm wondering why you want it."

"He fascinates me," Jennie said softly. She was smiling, but it seemed to be only a mask for something troubled and uneasy. I told her to drop in any time, and she said she would, but as I let her out into Third Avenue I was pretty certain that I would never see her again.

I was wrong, of course. One week later she marched in, bright and shining and lovelier than ever. "I'm going home tomorrow morning," she said happily, "and here's why. I could have had the minks and the diamonds and all that, Miss Barbara, but I've suspected for some time—and found out for sure the other night—that marriage didn't go with them. That's why I've needed the picture. Whenever I felt like weakening, I'd put myself in the power of those blazing eyes that seemed to accuse me and expect the best of me at the same time. And that grave, uncompromising face! There was a man, I felt, who would never forsake his ideals, and I could imagine him saying, 'You can't do it, Jennie! You must believe that money isn't everything.' I—I might never have made my decision without the strength he gave me."

Then from a briefcase she drew Uncle Ambrose, and kissed him, but to me he just looked glowering and cantankerous. And as I watched Jennie's rapt young face, I remembered: *Suckers are that way because they want to be.* So there was no point in telling her that Uncle Ambrose died in jail after robbing a bank of forty thousand dollars.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

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Apply BOX NO. 1-R,
Morrisburg Leader.
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LADIES—Are you in need of more Money? Serve your neighbours during convenient hours as an Avon Representative. Write Miss M. Rossiter, 4 Maple Crest, Ville de Lery, Que.
18c.

HELP WANTED

WOULD YOU WORK 50 HOURS A WEEK FOR $100 OR MORE.
BOX 27, Morrisburg.
18p.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ETHEL ADELAIDE MOORE, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Spinster, Deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of February, 1965, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigner on or before the 1st day of June, 1965, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 3rd day of May, 1965.

LEONE MARY WOODS,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
Executrix,

By her solicitor,
CARLTON F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
18-20c.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my neighbours and friends for their acts of kindness, those who sent food and flowers, special thanks to Rev. Earle during our recent bereavement.
MRS. PERCY PRUNER
AND FAMILY.
18c.

To all my friends who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. A very special thank you to Dr. D. M. Robertson, and also to Rev. Howald and other clergy, and to the nurses and staff of the hospital
J. BRUCE CASSELMAN.
18c.

To my many friends and neighbours I extend my sincere thanks for the visits, flowers, gifts, cards and letters I received during my sojourn in Kingston General Hospital. A special "Thank you" to Rev. W. J. March and Mrs. March. These acts of kindness will always be remembered by me.
(Mrs. Lee) JEAN D. DUVAL.
18p.

FLOYD FISHER
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WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — A 200 Acre Farm, 165 acres workable. 7 room brick house with bathroom, large barn with steel stanchions and buckets, milkhouse, machine shed, etc. Cree kruns through the farm, Asking $12,000. Terms to be arranged.

300-ACRE FARM, 185 acres work able, 6-room house, large barns, 7 wells, pressure system, located near the future Park Road interchange on Highway 401. Excellent potential Asking $15,000.

AULT'S ISLAND — Fully furnished, 2 bedrom cottage, well-built and maintained, 3-piece bath, han dy kitchen, tile floors, boat lift, sand beach on St. Lawrence Lake. Asking $12,000.

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IN ELMA—100-acre Farm Beautiful modern seven room frame dwelling; recently modernized barn concrete floors, 25 cow stanchions, granary, hen house and two implement barns on County Road. Available immediately. Owner must sell due to ill health. Mortgage arrangements available.

Small Rural Property consisting of 100 acres with 15,000 Christmas Trees and two storey Frame dwelling, three bedrooms, modern conveniences, located close to schools and about four miles from Morrisburg. Asking price $6,500.00 with low down payment. Available immediately.

One Storey frame dwelling, clapboard, three bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Available immediately. Can be purchased on a monthly payment basis of $68.87 including principal and interest.

IN WILLIAMSBURG—
Two storey frame dwelling. Two apartments. Lot size 100' sqare on No. 31 Highway. Asking price $5,500.00. Mortgage arrangements

IN WINCHESTER—
New two bedroom bungalow. Nice sized lot on Church Street. Asking Price $10,000.00 with low down payment and mortgage available

COTTAGES—
Two cottages on Ault Island. Beautifully located. Excellent swim ming and boating; furnished. One cottage winterized complete with furnace. Available immediately. DON'T MISS THESE TWO OPPORTUNITIES ! !

We have a number of good building lots in Morrisburg and many other properties too numerous to list throughout the area.

GORDON W. THOM
REALTOR
Morrisburg, Ontario
TELEPHONE — 543-3055

J. MILTON CARKNER
SALESMAN
Telephone 543-2079

- Coming Events -

DESSERT BRIDGE & EUCHRE
A Dessert Bridge and Euchre will be held on Monday, May 17th at 7.30 p.m. at the Civic Centre under the auspices of th Morrisburg Unit to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. For reservations of tables, call Mrs. T. R. Parker 543-2157 or Mrs. A. K. McGill 543-3067. Tickets 75c. Door prizes.
17-19c.

✡

EUCHRE
Sponsored by the Women's Institute on Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c.
17-18p.

✡

SPRING TEA
Williamsburg Hospital Auxiliary Unit will hold a Spring Tea in the dining room of the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12th, 2.30-5 p.m. Demonstration of costume and summer jewellery by Mrs. Roy Fawcett, of Winchester at 3 p.m. and 4 15 p.m. Admission 75c. Door Prize.
18c.

BINGO
Don't miss the regular Tuesday night Bingo in St. Mary's Hall Morrisburg. Jackpot is now worth $130 for a full card. Join with your friends at the Bingo on Tuesday.

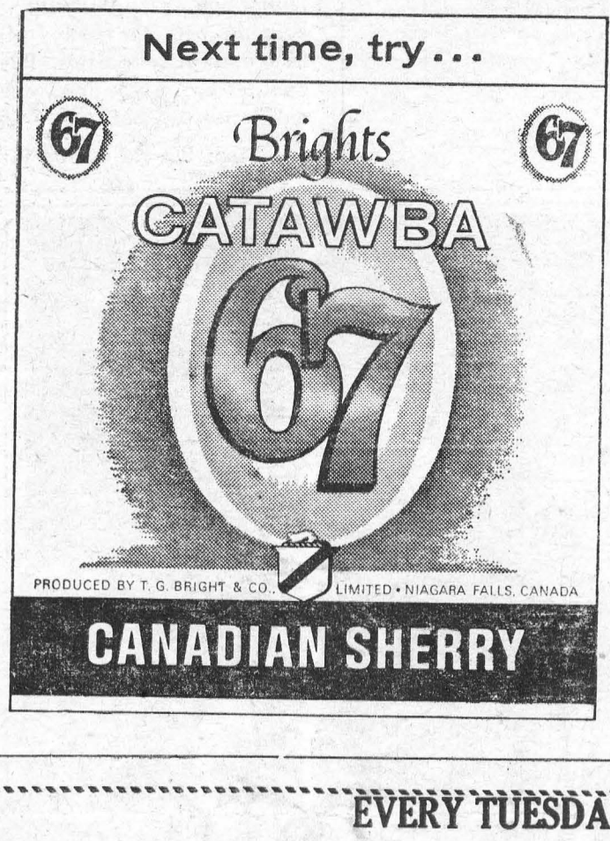
✡

ANNUAL MEETING
Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Ladies Golf Club will be held at the Gol Club Monday, May 10th, at 7.30 p.m.
18c.

✡

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association will be held at the Legion Hall, Kemptville, Ontario, Sunday, May 9th, 1965 at 2:00 p.m. All team representatives contemplating entry into this year's Eastern Ontario Championships are urged to attend along with anyone interested in Amateur Softball.
18p.

Next time, try...



BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
8.00 p.m.
ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
ADMISSION —:— $1.00
NEXT WEEK'S JACKPOT $135.00

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

The Public Health Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1960, Chapter 321 as amended by 1960-61, Chapter 80, and 1961-62, Chap. 115, 1962, Schedule B, para 19:

"All putrid and decaying animal or vegetable matter shall be removed from all cellars, buildings, outbuildings and yards on or before the 1st day of May in each year".

Signed: JOHN A. THOMPSON, M.D., D.P.H.,
Medical Officer of Health,
S. D. & G. Health Unit.

JEWELLERY—

Diamond Rings, $59.50 and up; Wedding Bands, $10.95; Cultured Pearl Rings, $9.50 and up; Birth Stone Rings, $4.95 and up; Black Diamond Rings $9.95 and up; Men's Signet Rings, $12.95 and up; Children's Birth Stones, $4.95.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT! BUY NOW!

CORO COSTUME JEWELLERY—

MARCASITE Pendants, Brooches, Earrings, $2.00; Cultured Pearl Pins, $3.00; Pierced Ear Rings, $2.00; Sterling Silver Chains, $2.00 and up; Sets, $1.00; Bracelets, $1.000.

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IN THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, May 9th, 1965—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
EASTER III—May 9th, 1965—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EASTER III—May 9th, 1965—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
St. John's —
1.30 p.m.—The Service and S.S.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, May 9th, 1965—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

DRUMHEAD SERVICE MAY 16TH AT CRYSLER PARK

On Sunday, May 16th at 3 p.m. there will be held in Crysler Memorial Battlefield Park, Upper Canada Village, seven miles east of Morrisburg a Drumhead Service to commemorate both "D"-Day and "VE" Day. This event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 48, and with the full cooperation of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

It is hoped to make this ceremony an annual event as last year's effort was so well received. Last year there 6,000 people present for the Service and to witness at the age-old ceremony of Guard Mounting by the Governor General's Foot Guards.

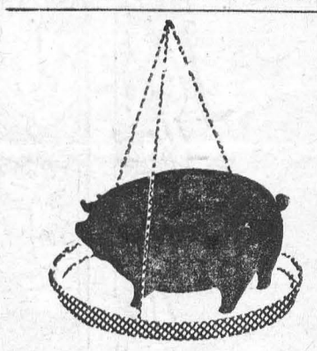
As in the past, it is hoped to put on some military display. This year it will be the Ceremony of Beating Retreat by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders. This event is most colourful and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present to witness this very ancient rite by one of our famous regiments.

There will be many bands, both Military and Legion to enliven the Service, such as The Brockville Rifles, H.M.C.S. Carleton Band. The full list of Bands and Units, both Military and Legion, and American Posts will be given in the next issue of The Leader, as not all details are setlled. The Cornwall Legion Choir has consented graciously to lead in the singing. Brockville Rifles Band and Pioneer Section will put on a demonstration.

The Service itself will be based on the Military Form that so many people are familiar with. The special preacher for the service will be the Chaplain General (P) of the Armed Forces. There will be a number of notables from the Governments, theArmed Forces and Legion and American Posts, several of them will make brief remarks. This year, as it was the last time, there will be a number of American Posts with their leaders, as this service tries to make a truly International feeling of good will.

Branch No. 48 will hald at 5:00 p.m. in Morrisburg a Chicken Barbecue to which all are invited.

PIONEER HOTEL
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR THE SUMMER
LUNCH 12—2:00
DINNER 5:00—7:00
Large Parties, Please Reserve
PHONE 535-2881
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO



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ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

14-UNIT MOTEL ,modrn, fully equipped, and snack bar, plus excellent living quarters, large property located on the St. Lawrence River, $20,000 down ,owner would consider property in exchange.

CARDINAL—North, Brick House, modern kitchen, bathroom, oil heat, barn and 100 acres, full price $7500 with $2500 down.
GROCERY AND SNACK BAR—31 Highway, gas pumps, fully equipped, large property, included is a 3-bedroom bungalow for owner. Excellent terms arranged.

MORRISBURG—Modern 3 bedroom brick home with study, many extras, excellent location 1½ bathrooms, oil heat. Call for appointment to see this bautiful home.

MORRISBURG—2 bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and livingroom close to schools and churches. Asking $3,000 down.
When buying or selling, LET GALES OFFICES assist you in ONTARIO.

NURSING HOME on main highway, close to town, 20 units new, modern and completely equipped. Located on 8 acres of valuable land. Property and some cash considered in trade.

PHONE: MORRISBURG 543-2898 OR IROQUOIS 652-4296
OR WRITE P. O. BOX 397, MORRISBURG