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## NEW APPOINTMENT—



Ontario Provincial Police Constable Norman William Coveney has recently graduated from the Ontario ProvincialPolice College, Toronto, after successful completion of the "Recruit Orientation Course".

Upon graduation, Constable Coveney was posted to the Sombra Detachment, No. 1 District, Chatham.

Constable Coveney who for some years was a member of the R.C.N. He received his earlier education at schools in Morrisburg and Clinton, Ont.

A son of Mrs. Andrew Snowdowne of Flin Flon, Manitoba and Mr. Patrick Coveney of Ottawa, and grandson of Mrs. Ruth Sturgess of Morrisburg.

# Final Meeting Hears Grafftey

"The silent voiceless poor and 80 percent of middle class income families in Canada present a great housing problem to which government must find a solution" Howard Grafftey, former M.P. from Brome Missiquoi told Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Thursday.

He said, "There is something wrong with a system where, as in Toronto, an average individual unit dwelling costs over $20,000 and a family needs a minimum of $9,000. a year to live. He noted, "Surveys show that the vast majority of young married couples want to own their own homes but the cost has become so exhorbitant that it is priced right out of their hands".

"The government", Mr. Grafftey said, "is only now beginning to realize the great problem of housing. There are 500,000 rural families in Canada with an income less than $1500 and others locked in misery and poverty in the cities. All are living in sub standard housing.

The speaker noted that the BNA Act, which is still in force allows major problems like housing . . . and it was no such problem 100 years ago as it is now. . . to be dealt with at all levels of government. To build a house to-day, a person must deal with four levels and each passes the buck with little getting done. "People at the grass roots level", he said, "are tired of the petty squabbles and red tape which must be cut through before land can be approved and built on in Metro and urban centres.

He reported, "in some cases 52 permits, taking two to three years have been needed to get land approved in the city. This delay has increased the price of each unit dwelling by $2000.

The speaker related an interesting story told by an Architect named Fuller who was experimenting in the building of a huge dome for the world's fair. The original one was built in the north where temperatures were uncertain and the work had to be completed within 18 hours. It was actually completed in 11 hours. On Manhatten Island, because of red tape it took one and one half years to build the same thing. He said, "This is an extreme case but in between there should be some reasonable level of procedure".

"The research syndrome", is being overdone", Mr. Grafftey believes He said, "we need research but not to the extent that it blocks action. In the future, no matter what the experts say, a practical approach is needed for all kinds of dwellings in rural as well as urban areas".

"Sub standard housing leads to delinquency and social unrest", Mr. Grafftey said. "The time has come to follow the footsteps of the Fathers of Confederation. Their policy was to face up to a problem and stop passing the buck. We should parcel out responsibilities at federal provincial and municipal levels and help the middle income group to buy their homes. His suggestion was: "We need removal of the 11 per cent tax on materials, we need a capital gains tax on land speculation and we need encouragement to lending institutions to get into the housing field.

He concluded by saying: "A national building code eliminating red tape should be adopted to wipe out delay procedures and standardize housing in Canada. Let the task force continue with their talk and enquiries but action is needed. Talk is never a substitute for action".

# Pretty Wedding at St. James Church

Standards of yellow and white mums decorated the altar of St. James Anglican Church, Saturday, October 26th at Morrisburg for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Ellen Jardine and Kenneth Harold Morrow, both of Morrisburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jardine of Morrisburg and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, also of Morrisburg. Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length brocade dress, fashioned with square neckline, long puffy sleeves and A-line skirt. her shoulder length veil was held in place by a wedding ring headpiece, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Miss Bonnie Laurin of Morrisburg was bridesmaid and wore a grey and white street length dress, with grey accessories and contrasting flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow shas ta daisies with white streamers.

Mr. Danny Rice was groomsman.

For the reception held at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg, the bride's mother wore a two piece lime green suit, floral hat and black accessories, and a corsage of coral carnations. The groom s mother was wearing a two piece royal blue wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow mums. After the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to northern Ontario. For travelling the bride donned a two piece coral wool suit with black accessories.

Guests attended from Cornwall, Russell, Winchester and Morrisburg

The couple will reside in Morrisburg.

# Moving Day at the Cornwall General

On October 10 the Cornwall General Hospital reached approximately the half-way mark in its construction program, as the old south wing of the hospital facing Marlborough Street was vacated. The hospital staff moved 70 beds from this wing into the new north wing, bounded by Marlborough Street on the west and Old Orchard on the north.

The old south wing, part of which is 1879 construction, will be demolished over the next few weeks. Following demolition, construction of a new wing to house 76 beds, including 30 psychiatric beds, will take place, with completion of construction scheduled for late 1969. Some time within two or three weeks following the move of patients on the 10th, the administrative staff and several departments will relocate temporarily in what is commonly known as the new south east wing of the hospital until quarters are completed in the south wing. Central air conditioning is one of the many new features to be found in patient rooms and offices in the new north wing and south wing. Due to the fact that certain mechanical work still remains to be done, air conditioning in the north wing will not come into effect until the spring of 1969, but in time for the hot summer months For some peculiar reason, many hospitals have foregone air conditioning in ward areas but have air conditioned offices and departmental areas. The Board of the Cornwall General Hospital wisely approved air conditioning in all new ward areas, recognizing that patient comfort is of extreme importance.

When the 4.2 million dollar construction program is finally completed, the community can be assured of hospital facilities second to none in Ontario. Funds for the project were made available by the City of Cornwall, the United Court ies and the provincial government.

# Swerdfeger-Gow Vows at Colquhoun

Baskets of yellow and mauve Chrysanthemums decorated Calquhoun United Church on Saturday, October 19th at 2 p.m. Rev. D. L. Gordon performed the double ring ceremony of Iris Elizabeth Gow and Stanley Warren Swerdfeger.

The bride is the youngest daguhter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swerdfeger of Osnabruck Centre.

Miss Linda Hummel accompanied the guest soloist Mr. Denny Millward who sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register and "I'll Walk Beside You" at the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white lace made in A-line fashion with a slight train and bow at back. Shoulder length veil of silk illusion and carried a cascade of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Carl Barkley sister of the bride was her only attendant and wore a floor length gown of turquoise chiffon with two floating panels at back, daisies and pearls trimmed the neckline also wore a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Herbert Hollister of Oshawa assisted the groom as best man, and the ushers were David Gow, Cornwall and Ronald Swerdfeger, Osnabruck Centre.

The bride's mother chose a gold Acetate vogue dress with matching hat, brown accessories and a corsage of a yellow rose and white carnations.

The groom's mother chose a heather knit suit with winter white hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Ninety guests attended the reception in the church hall.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points west the bride chose a gold vicose and wool dress with matching coat of brown and gold plaid, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

On their return they will reside in Cornwall.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dennis Gurnhill, Morrisburg and a community shower at the church hall in Colquhoun.

# 32nd ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

The 32nd Annual Convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will have a new format and a deeper drive of purpose when it opens for three days at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto on Monday, November 4. The theme of the gathering is 'One Farm Organization in 1969.'

The highlight of the convention will be the presentation Monday and Tuesday of the special six-man committee report on the joining of the Federation and the Ontario Farmers' Union into a single agricultural body representing the entire province.

The number of guest speakers has been kept to a minimum to allow the record number of delegates to discuss fully the important decisions at hand.

In discussing the report on onity, representatives o fmarketing boards co-operatives, and the special committee studying farm income are all invited to aitively participate. The 'one organization' committee, composed of three representatives of each body, has been meeting since early June.

The invocation at 11 a.m. Monday will be delivered by Miss Francine Devrode, Associate Director for the National Commission on Ecumenism, Canadian Catholic Conference.

This will be followed immediately by an address by Lionel Sorel, President for the Union Catholique Cultivateurs de Quebec.

Tuesday evening there will be the Annual Members' Meeting and the election of officers. Wednesday will be given entirely to committee reports, resolutions and the budget. Information concerning a banquet speaker for Monday night will be released later.

# Mutual Aid Group Met at Maxville

MAXVILLE — John Warwick, representative of Ontario Lands and Forests was guest speaker at the bimonthly meeting of Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas Mutual Aid Association held in Maxville Community Hall. Mr. Warwick, who is regional manager presented slides and commentary on the subject of conservation of forests. Much of his talk dealt with the question as it was handled at the time of the United Empire Loyalists in 1787 through to the present day.

The speaker was introduced by Fire Chief Merton Casey of Maxville and thanked by president Chief Cyril Ray of Long Sault.

Ten departments from a possible 22, answered roll call with 31 members in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by Chief Cyril Ray, president, assisted by Security and Fire Chief Gilbert Raistrick, secretary, from St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Chief Casey introduced Maxville Council representative B.J. Villeneuve who welcomed guests and commended members of the local fire department for their excellent work.

Two unexpected guests Alfred Wilson, retired member of Cornwall Fire Department and Alderman Francis Guindon of Cornwall were introduced to the meeting by Chief Lou Carriere of Cornwall.

Authorization was granted by Chief Vince O'Farrell to arrange for engraving on the trophies awarded to Long Sault and Upper Canada Village fire departments for having been tie winners during the past year for highest rating in the point system.

Duncan McIntosh of St. Andrews, in the absence of Chief O'Farrell, treasurer, presented an encouraging financial report showing a bank balance of over $200.

Correspondence was read and filed for future reference relative to forthcoming meetings of interest to the association.

Reports of the following standing committees were presented and accepted: Cliff Rombough of Newington, membership; Morton Casey, sports, reported a Firemen's Dance to be held December 7th at Maxville Community Centre under sponsorship of the local fire department; John Miller, public relations; Captain Clarence Snider of Cornwall whose report stated that sick cards had been sent and hospital calls made on behalf of the Mutual Aid Association.

Captain Snider reported that his committee with assistance from Maurice Roussy of the Fire Marshall's office, Cornwall had arranged for a Labatt's Trophy for fire prevention to be put up for competition during the 1968-69 term. A letter of appreciation for the trophy will be forwarded by the secretary to Mr. Vince D'Alessio of Cornwall.

Relative to the Fire Prevention competition, it was announced that Chief Carriere will present copies of a "fire prevention form" which will be distributed to all departments at the next meeting scheduled to be held in Martintown.

Lengthy discussion was conducted on the importance of Firemen receiving some initial training before being sent to the Fire Marshall's College. A motion presented by Captain Snider was approved, requesing that a brief be prepared on the subject and forwarded to the office of the Attorney General.

The secretary, Chief Raistrick, was authorized to apply for the original school of fire training be held in Cornwall in 1970.

The next meeting which will be held in the Catholic Church Hall in Martintown will be held at a date earlier than scheduled. It will be held November 25th at 3 p.m.

Alderman Guindon was recipient of the Association door prize and Chief Raistrick was winner of the Maxville Fire Department prize.

Refreshments were served by members of the Maxville Fire Department.

# AA Group Holds Sessions in Village

"I'm thankful I am an Alcoholic, and through the Alcoholic Anonymous program I have learned to live. If there were no other way of achieving the peace I now enjoy I would be willing to go through all the tribulations and heart-aches of my drinking days again".

So spoke one of the recoverng Alcoholic at an open A.A. meeting. This is a startling admission. It makes you realize that peace of mind and soul is truly a "pearl of great price" For the reformed Alcoholic has indeed paid a great price for the peace he now enjoys. For years he suffered the bitterness and frustration of being a slave to the merciless master—Alcohol. Although he craved drink for the lift it would give him, the lift was short-lived indeed. He watched with horror as his drinking became more and more frequent, followed by longer periods of physical sickness and depression.

The enslaved alcoholic is far from a happy person. He hates alcohol more fiercely than does the most zealous Temperance Worker. He knows a loneliness that makes him an outcast with the people he admires and respects; as he sees himself slipping farther and farther from the standard of normality, he is eaten by a destructive self-pity. and he is filled with resentments. He resents all those near him who try to stop his drinking, he resents all those at this work or in society who censure him for his excessive drinking. Often he loses what is most dear to him, wife, family, job, health, self respect, and he finally learns to hate himself. Then, one day, he learns of Alcoholics Anonymous, he admits he is powerless over alcohol and his life has become unmanageable, and with the help of the sincere members of the A.A. program and the twelve suggested steps of Alcoholics Anonymous he will find hope where there was only despair, he also learns to work the program twenty-four hrs. a day and to stay away from that first drink.

Those for whom the program has really worked are most anxious to give it away to other suffering alcoholics.

Their zeal is truly admirable.

Meetings now being held for thos interested at St. James Anglican Hall, every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Open meetings.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY OPENS

St. Lawrence Junior B. Hockey League opens its season in Morrisburg on Friday, November 1st with a game against the Winchester Juniors at 8:00 o'clock.

The league this reason consists of six teams, Cardinal, Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Metcalfe and Maxville. These boys play a good brand of hockey and we would like the support of the fans. so come on out to the arena on Friday night and cheer the boys on to victory.

Admission is Adults 75c; Students 50c; Children 25c

# PRESIDENT CANADIAN CLUB CHESTERVILLE MAN NAMED

Emerson Johnston of Chesterville was elected president of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at the annual meeting held Thursday in the Council Chambers. Others elected to office were: Robert Howald, Morrisburg, vice president, G. Wm. Gorrell, Secretary and Gordon S. Walroth, secretary. Wm. Patterson was elected chairman of the Speakers' Committee succeeding Gordon W. Thom who had carried the heavy responsibility for many years

Retiring president was William Marshall of Morrisburg.

Mr. Walroth presented the financial report noting that the membership is 243 and finances were $400 above last year's figure.

Douglas McGillis and Gordon Walroth will constitute a committee to purchase needed dishes and linens for the club.

# WHY A CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN?

**To The Editor:**
The Morrisburg Leader
Dear sir:—

Some long-time friends of the Christmas Seal Campaign have asked why we are again having a campaign when the Sanatorium is closing.

I understand why the question is asked. Many people have regarded the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association as a kind of auxiliary to the Sanatorium. It is not an auxiliary and never was. True, it always supported the Sanatorium. One of the functions of the Association is TB case-finding, an dthe Sanatorium has been paid by the Association to carry out this function.

The chief business of the Association was and is to promote programmes to prevent Tuberculosis — and now other respiratory diseases as well. In the past, a major effort of your Association was to organize mass surveys. The aim of the chest X-ray surveys, and later the Tuberculin-testing surveys, was to find cases early before they infected others, and while they were most treatable.

The Association has also conducted year-in-year-out educational campaigns, warning the public of the signs which should arouse suspicion and send a person with symptoms to a doctor. Now the educational campaign has been widened to include other chest diseases.

A portion of our Christmas Seal fund also goes to pay for Research into ways and means of treating a wide range of these chest diseases. Some associations are giving scholarships to students taking physiotherapy, since inhalation therapists are in very short supply.

How much the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association can do depends on each and every Christmas Seal Campaign, which is why I am so anxious to clear up any misunderstandings about our function.

Our work does not close with the Sanatorium.

Sincerely yours
Gerald N. Lessard,
Educational Chairman

# Woods, Waters & Wildlife

**The Environmental Bomb**

"Mankind has lit the fuse of the environmental bomb", warns Dr. David M. Gaties, Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, "It is not a question of whether or not it will explode, but only a matter of how fast."

Man stands at the pinnacle of the food chain pyramid and at the summit of resource utilization. Man is distinguished from all other animals by the intensity of his impact on the landscape, by the irreversible character of his actions, and by the suddenness with which he changes in the habitat. Man is capable of rational decision and has the capacity to control his own destiny. Man can visualize a better way of life, a higher quality of health and happiness, while at the same time having a realization that he is backsliding to a lower level of existence.

Scientists are currently speculating as to how long man has left on earth. Estimates range from as few as 50 years, according to Dr. R. Felger of the Los Angeles County Museum, to as many as several thousand. But, the fact that serious and highly-qualified scientists are debating this question at all is somewhat frightening.

Dr. Felger feels that the danger isn't so much that man will blow himself up with the H-bomb, as it is that he will poison himself out of existence with chemical wastes and residues.

The Congress of the United States has concerned itself with the problem of restoring and maintaining environmental quality. It recently released a draft resolution on a National Policy for the Environment, with the following objectives

1 To arrest the detrioration of the environment.

2 To restore and revitalize damaged areas of our Nation so that they may once again be productive of economic wealth and spiritual satisfaction.

3 To find alternatives and proceedures which will minimize and prevent future hazards in the use of environment-shaping technologies, old and new.

4 To provide direction and, if necessary, new institutions and new technologies designed to optimize man-environment relationships and to minimize future costs in the management of the environment.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes Ontario needs a similar policy. The Government of Ontario could take the first step at the next session of the Legislature by appointing a Select Committee on Environmental Quality.


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## DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



### *He's a back stabber*

**DEAR DORIS** — When the manager of this store hired me he said, "I don't know what it is but we just can't seem to keep a girl in our office." I soon found out. I just could not get along with the office boss; he was so hateful to work for.

Four months later, he said he was going to fire me if I did not work any faster; so rather than be fired, I quit.

I have tried all over town looking for work, for six months; but I was beat before I started because when asked, I gave the name of my previous employer for a recommendation, and I did not get any.

**Stymied**

**DEAR STYMIED** — It isn't fair. Even if an employee were to be at fault, once, a single reference from an offended employer shouldn't have the power to prevent all further progress.

Something or somebody has to counteract Old Hateful's influence. I'd suggest you approach a respected citizen who knows you and your family well for a character reference. Your minister or doctor, or a teacher who helped you over some of the rough spots, might be the one to do it.

And here's a cheerful thought: Sooner or later such an office boss gets his own reputation for being a poor person to work for; and other employers take what he says with a grain of salt.

**DEAR DORIS** — These days nearly everybody goes steady at 13 or 14. It's not really tying yourself down to a guy. Well, it is, but put it this way: If you don't then you sort of switch hands too often.

Every guy you go out with will try for a kiss, and after dating three or four boys you have a reputation of being easy to get something out of.

I can see your point of view but if you were our age I am definite you would see it this way because I have seen all my girl friends switch hands and get "easy pickings" reputations. No amount of persuasion would change my mind or any others.

**Deeply Concerned**

**DEAR DEEPLY** — So accepting a date means "yes" to a kiss? or more? I can see dating one fellow several times; but I'd like to think our girls were particular about how soon and to whom they permitted caresses — of any kind!

It's the going steady that is almost like an engagement that I object to. Happens, I hope, a little later than 14.

Any other Concerned's like to put in five cents' worth?

**DEAR DORIS** — When we have company or when we go visiting, I don't have anything to say. Whenever someone directs a question to me, I often fail to grasp the meaning of it. Other times I answer without thinking, then I worry if I said the right thing.

When I say something, it comes out awkwardly most of the time. I think of a better way to say it but it is too late then.

**Embarrassed Andy**

**DEAR ANDY** — And the more you worry, the less you know what to say! But don't we all? Almost anyone can think of an occasion when words failed him. Then the exactly-right sentence comes crystal clear, say in the middle of the night, when he lies awake thinking about his social failure.

Perhaps the best answer is to grow some brand new habits of concentration — of a special kind. Concentrate on how the other person is thinking; how he feels; and devote yourself to putting **him** at ease.

This calls for exercising both imagination and sociability. And self-forgetfulness (the opposite to the real culprit, self-consciousness).

**Confidential to Shocked** — No overbearing father has the right to reject medical advice which could mean the difference between health and illness for his son.

Schizophrenia adds up to a pattern of assorted symptoms which can gradually seal a young human being off into a sort of tomb. Caught soon enough, the sufferer can be helped tremendously.

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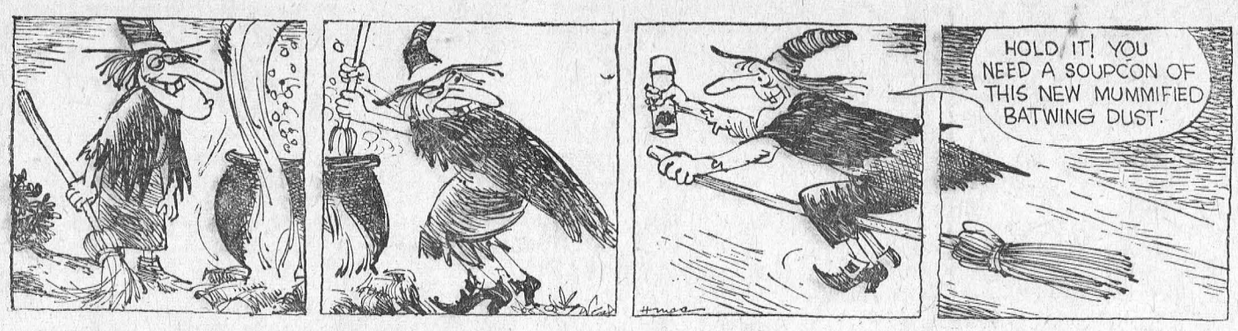


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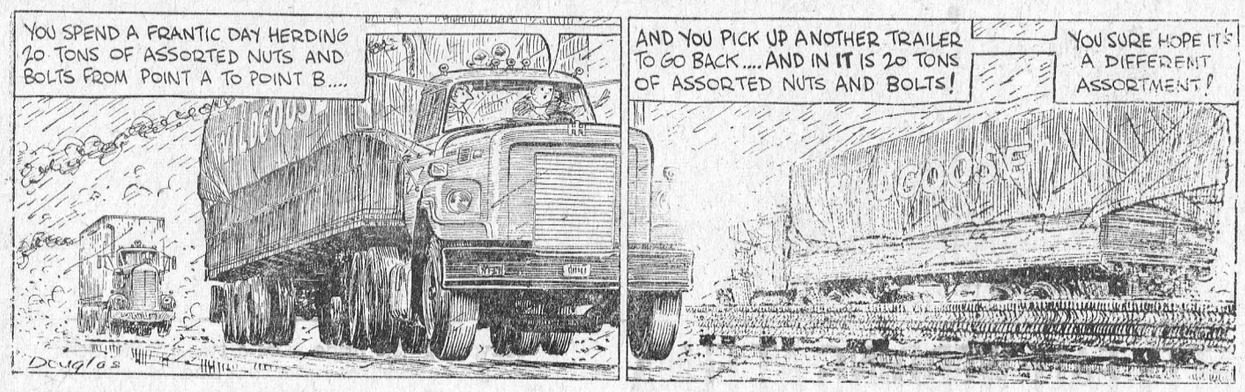


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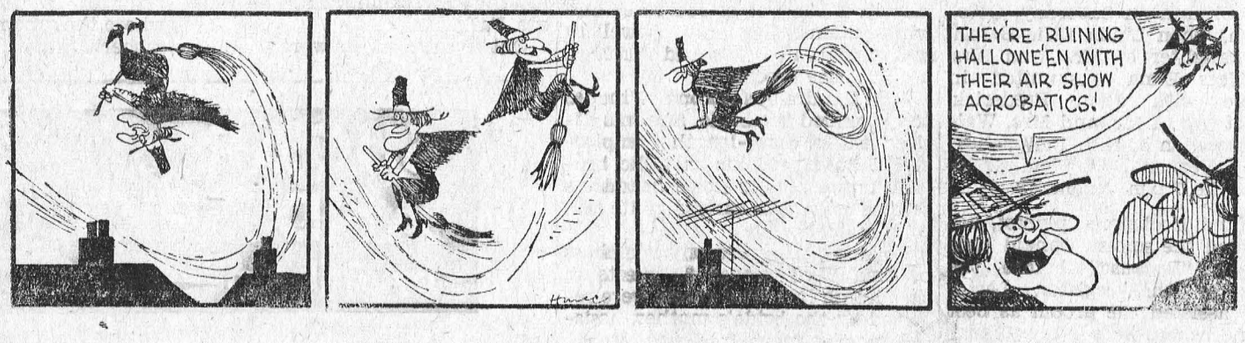



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## THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



### *Don't let George do it*

If the Democratic party is soundly defeated in next Tuesday's U.S. presidential voting, it will be because the Republicans have been able to create a new coalition of voters.

Coalition is the key to American politics, because no single bloc is big enough to dominate the entire country.

The Demcoratic coalition which won six out of eight elections between 1932 and 1960 was based on the growing power of the big cities and the old strength of the Democratic "Solid South."

In 1964, a year which for the Republicans was a debacle, the Democratic coalition began to break up with Barry Goldwater taking a majority of the southern states.

The Republican party's traditional strength among small town, suburban and upper income voters has been reinforced by Richard Nixon's appeal to a broad cross-section including much of the south and part of the union movement.

The big, and unknown new factor in this election is of course the emergence of George Wallace as a strong third party candidate. The question is not whether he can win the election — he can't — but whether he will hurt the Republicans or the Democrats the most.

There are signs that the former governor of Alabama will hurt both the major parties about equally.

Wallace will almost surely sweep the south, depriving Richard Nixon of much-needed electoral votes from several states. But he also will eat into the white working class vote which supported Presidents Johnson, Kennedy and Roosevelt. Wallace is promoting himself as the workingman's candidate, in a strategy which is aimed at draining off the Democratic party's trade union support throughout the industrial north.

The vote next Tuesday should run higher than 70 million, although there are signs hundreds of thousands of voters may stay home because they don't like any of the candidates.

After winning the greatest vote in history, Lyndon Baines Johnson has done what would have seemed impossible four years ago. He has brought the Republican party back from the brink of total collapse. His policies have so alienated vast segments of American voters that it is doubtful if the country is now on issues of race, war, civil rights, urban reconstruction, and welfare policies.

There have been many third party candidates in U.S. history but the only one who probably changed the outcome of an election was Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. Roosevelt had been elected as vice-president to William McKinley in 1900. He became president when McKinley was shot in 1901, and won election in his own right in 1904. The Republicans won again in 1908 with William H. Taft but Teddy Roosevelt bitterly opposed Taft's renomination in 1912. By running against Taft, he made it possible for the Democrats to elect Woodrow Wilson.

If George Wallace wins enough votes Tuesday to stop either Hubert Humphrey or Nixon short of a majority, the House of Representatives will have to choose the president. This has happened only twice in history. In 1800 the House chose Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr. In 1876 the House and Senate jointly chose Rutherford Hayes although his Democratic opponent, Samuel Tilden, had beaten him in the popular vote.

George Wallace's strength is tangible evidence of the backlash against the social upheaval which has set black against white, young against old, and the middle class against the working class.

It is the better educated, upper middle class which has become the advocate of social change in the U.S. The working class, fearful of black rivalry on the job and in the neighborhood, wants society left unchanged, dissent crushed, and disturbances put down. This cannot be, of course, and the American voter will either decisively repulse Wallace's bid on Tuesday, or pave the way for an American Hitler by 1972.

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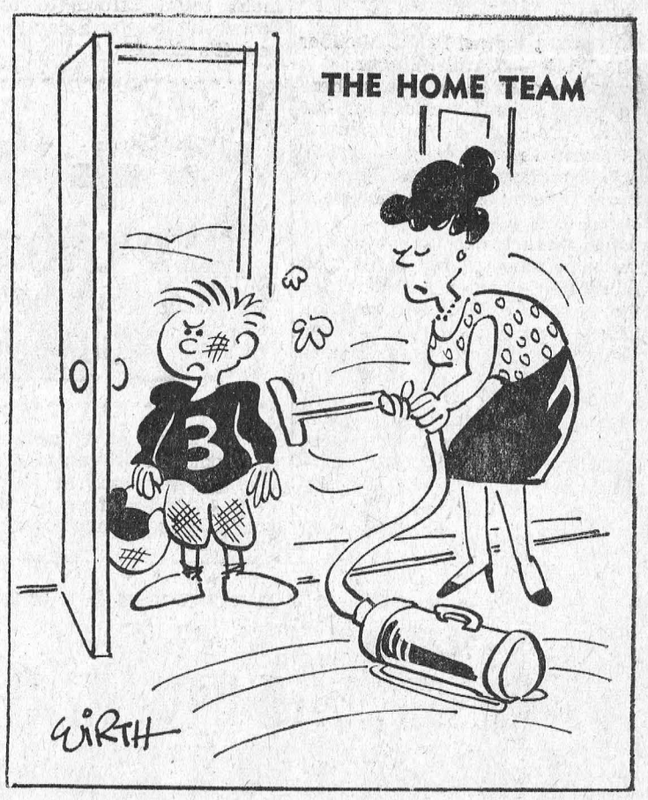



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# LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. D. Styles, Mrs. Gerald Styles, Linda and Mary were recent visitors with Mrs. Annie Bowman, Church Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laurin and son Jean Paul, of Stouffville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. McKoy.

Prizewinners at the euchre held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg were: Lady's first, Mrs. John Wells; lady's consolation, Mrs. Howard Eamon; men's first, Mr. Joe Bellefeuille; men's consolation, Mr. Shayler Hill; door prize, Mrs. Joe Bellefeuille.

Robbers broke into Fulton Bros. IGA Supermarket at Chesterville, early last Saturday morning and escaped with money from the vault. According to police the loss was less than $500. Chesterville police chief Leonard Shane is being assisted in the investigation by members of the Ontario Provincial Police.

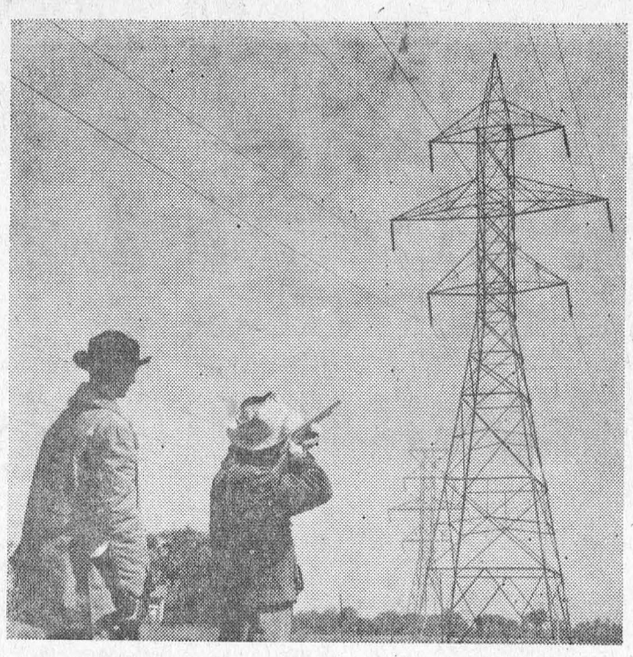
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and Mrs. J. A. Simpson of Verdun, Que. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard, Farlinger Ave.

At Sunday services in Morrisburg churches last week, most worshippers signed petitions against any change in the method of taxing places of worship in the province of Ontario.

As a reasonably priced gift, may we suggest a subscription to The Morrisburg Leader. The cost is only $3.50 in Canada; $4.50 elsewhere.

Visitors with Mrs. Alice Swerdfeger on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Mrs. Erma Grigg if Cedar Grove.

When the new St. Mary's Church was opened some weeks ago, the bell "George William" which had been donated by the late George William Cook, and which was removed from the old church, and automated, could not be installed, aso some of the necessary equipment had not been received. The equipment has now been received, and will be installed shortly, so that the old familiar tones of "George William" will be heard again throughout the village.



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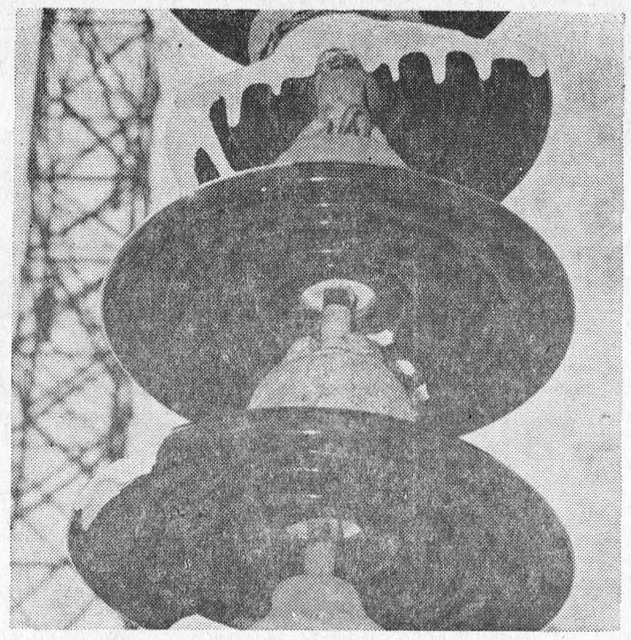

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## O.P.P. REPORT

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County last week patrolled 13,115 miles while working 1,035 hours. During this time, officers laid 55 charges under the Highway Traffic Act and also issued 69 warnings. There was one theft, and one reak and Enter, investigated by officers in Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments, along with three disturbances and 23 miscellaneous complaints. On our area highways, officers investigated 14 property damage accidents and four personal injury acciednts.

Magistrate's Court was fairly quiet during the past week with officers spending a total of 41 hrs. in Court and registering a total of 85 convictions.

Morrisburg School Patrol Member of the Week — Carol Puinner.

Over the past three weeks there have been several sections of the Criminal Code of Canada quoted. This week the following section, which is perhaps the most important one quoted so far, should be adhered to.

**Causing Disturbance —**

Everyone who (a) not being in a dwelling house causes a disturbance in or near a public place (13 by fighting, screaming, shouting, swearing, singing or using insulting or obscene language, (2) by being drunk, or (3) by impeding or molesting other persons (b) openly exposes or exhibits an indecent exhibition in a public place; (c) loiters in a public place and in any way obstructs persons who are there; or (d) disturbs the peace and quiet of the occupants of a dwelling house by discharging firearms, or by other disorderly conduct in a public place, **Is guilty of an offence punishable on summary convictions.**

## LET THE ROAD USERS PAY

(From The Ottawa Citizen)

Ontario's minister of inadequate highways, George Gomme, has grim news for road-hungry Eastern Ontario.

He says the province is determined to meet its responsibilities by providing essential programs. But because of a looming financial crisis, the highways program will be cut back in certain areas to avoid the need for "enormous tax increases".

Nobody wants higher taxes. But to reduce spending on highways, in a province with a disgraceful record of roadbuilding, is obviously a case of badly misplaced priorities

Has Mr. Gomme never heard of toll highways?

They let the user carry the burden of cost, and relieve the pressure on older roads that can continue to serve local traffic.

Our neighbors in New York State know all about them. Perhaps Mr. Gomme's penny-pinching department could afford to take him across the line for a day to find out how it's done.


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# PRETTY FALL WEDDING AT ELMA

Baskets of white and pink gladioli decorated the altar of Elma United Church on Saturday, October 19th, when Linda Effie Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess, Elma, was united in marriage with John Frederick, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cinnamon of R.R. 1, Winchester. Rev. Vernon Bell, Elma, officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Mr Fred Beckstead, pianist, accompanied the soloist, Donald Kyle who sang "Because" before the signing of the register. Lester Holmes assisted the groom as best man, and ushers were Terry Holmes and Lorne Hess.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, empire-styled with lace accent, with matching coat-effect overlay extending into a train. A white velvet pillbox, adorned with lily of the valley and seed pearls, held her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white mums. Her only jewellery was a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Sandra Armstrong, Winchester, attended the bride. She was attired in a floor-length empire-styled gown of blue metallic brocade and a cluster floral headdress of blue satin. She carried white and pink mums.

Folowing the ceremony, members of Ema W. I. served 52 guests in the church hall. The guests were received by the bride's mother, assisted by the mother of the groom. Mrs. Hess chose a charcoa and white dress, pink accessories and a corsage of pink mums. Mrs. Cinnamon wore a two-piece jade green dress, black accessories and a corsage of bronze mums. Later the guests were entertained at the bride's home.

Travelling, the bride wore a two-piece gold and sliver lurex coat and dress ensemble, silver accessories, and a corsage of bronze mums. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Algonquin Park and Niagara Falls.

Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Bells Corners, Brockville, Winchester, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Osgoode, Merrickville, Mountain and Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cinnamon are now residing at R.R. 1, Winchester, where the groom is employed on his father's farm.

# Golden Wedding Marked

Mr. and Mrs. Gory Millward of Morrisburg celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at the Flamingo Hotel in Cornwall and a family reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon McVey of Kemptville. A presentation of a Lazy-Boy chair and gold watches was made.

A congratulatory certificate was received from the Prime Minister of Ontario as well as telegrams from the Prime Minister of Canada and the Governor-General.

Mr. and Mrs. Millward were married on October 30th, 1918 in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg by the late Archdeacon Carson.

# HEALTH MINISTER WILL TURN SOD FOR NEW CNIB BUILDING PROGRAM

The Honourable John Munro, the Minister of National Health and Welfare, will turn the first sod on Thursday next for the new addition to the Ottawa building of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. As well as renovating the present premises on O'Connor St., CNIB will add a new wing immediately to the west, on McLeod St.

Earlier this year, CNIB launched an Ottawa-Eastern Ontario Building Fund campaign. The citizens of the cities of Ottawa, Pembroke and Cornwall; the counties of Renfrew, Lanark, and the united counties of Prescott and Russell, and of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were most generous. Their contributions exceeded $300,000. Still another $150,000 is needed to fully complete the planned expansion.

The enlarged centre will serve more than 800 blind persons in Eastern Ontario, more than twice the number served by the present antiquated facilities. Twenty-eight new bedrooms will mean a comfortable home for waiting blind persons. An auditorium that can seat over 200 will provide rehabilitation through recreation for Ottawa area's clubs for the blind. An enlarged occupational shop will allow more workers to benefit from subcontract jobs. More functional offices and teaching facilities will permit more intensive counselling and training for the newly blind.

This year CNIB is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. Through the past 50 years, it has helped blind Canadians to live fuller, more useful lives within their own communities. Next week's sod-turning launches the first stage of the Ottawa building program — a program geared to provide the most meaningful help and the best possible training for tomorrow's blind.

# Annual Meeting Is Held by Weavers Guild

The annual meeting of the Carman Forward Weavers Guild was held at the Carman House, Iroquois Monday last with over twenty members present from Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Cornwall.

The secretary reported that plans were well under way for the two workshops to be held next spring in Iroquois — one on spinning and dyeing, the other on designing and drafting.

The election of officers was held, the slate for the next year being as follows:

Mrs. W. Heuvel, president; Mrs. L. Quick, vice president; Mrs. M. Casselman, secretary; R. Martin, treasurer.

Immediately before the social hour, Mrs. M. Casselman reported on the annual conference of the Ontario Weavers and Handspinners which she had attended.

Next month's meeting will be held at the Civic Centre in Iroquois

# SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



## October, I love you

Last month, I wrote of my annual love affair with September. It seemed to hit the spot. Fan mail doubled, from two to four letters. I even received a declaration of love from a lady who shall be nameless.

But October is another matter. I think we Canadians love it in a different way, this most glorious month of the year. It's the month when we wake up, come alive, feel the blood coursing through our hardening arteries.

**It's a shattering experience for someone from another country to visit Canada in October. They are used to a change in the fall. Their leaves turn pallid browns and yellows. But when they see a vista of woods and water on a golden Canadian October day, they are literally stricken breathless.**

We say, "Pretty ain't it?" An Irishman might say in awe, "Dear God, Himself has dumped a rainbow, all but the blue, into your woods. And the blue He has flung, entirely, into your water."

But the vast, mad artist's palette, thrown across the country, is only part of the October scene and mood.

There's a quickening of the spirit that infects everyone. Fall fairs, those stubborn relics of a pioneer day, add their special flavor. Parades and pumpkin pies, hot dogs and horse races, and the warm, yellow wine of a Canadian October day, are unforgettable.

Hunters go into their special trance in this month. They crouch in duck blinds, they crawl through fences, they curse their misses. (And sometimes their missuses, who can't see the point of it all.)

Golfers go goofy in October, desperately trying to get in the last few rounds, losing balls by the dozen among the fallen leaves, and praying for one more good weekend.

Sailing enthusiasts snatch every chance to get out in that perfect weather the month so often provides: nice breeze, warm sun, water so blue it makes your heart leap. And so cold it makes your hands ache.

October is ecstasy for the sport fan. World Series, pro hockey, and football at its height. He can sit staring at the machine until he nears senility and has to be spoon-fed.

Great month for the student. He has got through that muddle of September, and can now settle down to the serious business of falling in love, falling behind in his work, and falling into deep water, in that order.

And then, there's the burning of the leaves, a ritual which should be on the Canadian coat of arms. There's a tremendous satisfaction in scooping up a bushel basket of dry leaves, piling them on the fire on a dusky October eve, and seeing the orange and yellow flames spear skyward, searing the telephone wires.

Every year, I feel a pang of pity for the apartment-dweller, with no leaves to burn. He's like a kid who never gets a firecracker of his own to set off on the 24th of May.

And when does the city-dweller ever get the sheer, human satisfaction of seeing a sprightly north-west breeze pick all the leaves off his lawn and deposit them accurately on the lawn of his neighbor, who hates leaves and is always trying to keep his lawn raked?

**And the thrill of the apple crops. The soft little fruits of September, the peaches and pears that go rotten so quickly, are gone. And you drive through the orchard country, trees drooping with red, and you pick up a bushel of spies, and you bite, and the juice spurts right over your shoulder. Food for the gods. Provided their teeth are not falsies.**

And there's just enough sadness, as October nears its end, and days shorten, and trees bare, and gloomy November puts his clammy nose over your shoulder, to heighten all the joys of this most remarkable month, and make it something that is distinctly Canadian and distinctly you.

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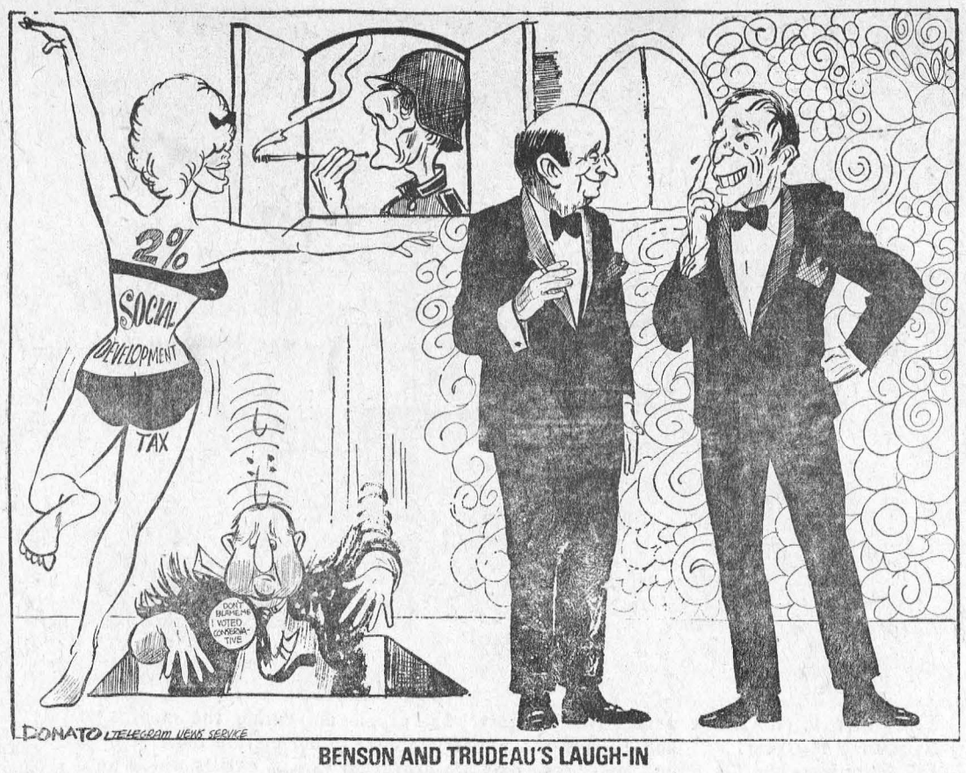


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Mrs. Lloyd Peacock, Miss Vivien Philp, Misses Ruby and Hilda Bruce of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens on Tuesday.

Mrs. Isabelle Algire has returned home after spending the week end with her daughter, rMs. Leonard Heafey of Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay is spending some time in Dixon's Corners with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston and family.

Misses Clara and Sarah Boomhour of Verdun, Que., and Mrs. Harold Boomhour of Morrisburg called on Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lyla Maley of Toronto visited Miss Ethel Deeks and Mrs. G.L. Barclay over the week end.

Mr. Gary Eligh of Newington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Lakeland, Florida, had dinner on Saturday with the latter's cousin, Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt, Judy and Scott, of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Lloyd Hess has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Cyril Smirle at Sandhurst.


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# Weekly Report

**Protect Hardwood Stands From Grazing By Livestock**

by Clarence F. Coons, Farm Forester

The farm woodlot that has been continually and excessively grazed holds little promise of profitable timber production. Damage and destruction caused by excessive grazing will take many years to correct. To obtain a sustained yield of timber it is extremely important to maintain a stand of healthy vigorous trees.

The quality of timber is lowered by grazing. This is not always noticeable to the untrained eye. Damage to roots is caused by the hooves of wandering livestock. Tree vigour declines and older trees die back in their crowns.

Grazing also damages the soil. Constant trampling by livestock compacts the soil. When the loosely arranged surface litter and humus are disturbed the soil becomes less capable of maintaining an adequate moisture reserve. The resulting drier soil conditions contribute to a gradual decline in the vigour of the trees. The sponge-like character of the soil has been destroyed.

The packed condition of the soil then results in a greater run-off of spring water which contributes to erosion o nsteep slopes.

Perhaps the greatest hazard created by grazing livestock is that they deform and destroy the desirable hardwood regeneration. A forest without regeneration becomes single aged and the trees will eventually die back necessitating a clear cut harvest.

Livestock prefer to browse on the more desirable timber species like hard maple, basswood and ash leaving low value tree species and shrubs like ironwood, blue beech, hawthorne and dogwoods to fill the openings that should be occupied by species with high commercial value.

In view of the above factors, all detrimental to timber production, why then is livestock pastured in woodlots The reason is threefold —First, cattle are pastured in wood lots to obtain forage. The forage value in a woodlot is low, only a fraction of what might be obtained on a managed pasture of the same size. One acre of managed pasture would produce as much forage for livestock as could be obtained on 10 acres or more of woodland.

Secondly, woodlots are pastured because they provide shade for the livestock. It would seem reasonable to fence the woodlot leaving an acre not fenced which would provide sufficient shade.

Thirdly, wodlots are pastured because fencing is an expensive and laborious job.

Permanent fences around woodlots are best, but if livestock is pastured adjacent to the woodlot for a short period each year a temporary wire fence is satisfactory. The fall and winter months are fencing time. Is your woodlot fenced? Protect your investment!

**Hungarian Partridge**

by Gary M. Tupling, Conservation Officer

The Hun population of Eastern Ontario is becoming known to bird hunters from far and wide. These wily birds are attracting more hunters every year and may eventually contribute significantly to the economy as more and more non-local hunters come to the area. These hunters require food, accommodation, gasoline and sometimes guides —all of which contribute money to the local residents.

A check of hunters last week showed a group of eight from the State of Virginia, a group of five from New York State, two groups of five from Toronto as well as many from the Ottawa area. These people that must drive many miles to the area are generally avid hunters who know the value of good hunter-farmer relations and consequently cause few farmer complaints. All groups were very co-operative in furnishing a wing from each of their birds and hunting success information for our study program.

A successful hunt often depends on experienced and well-trained bird dogs. Our American friends, with dogs accustomed to hunting Bob-White Quail, generally do very well on the Huns.

The heaviest hunting pressure over the past few years has centered in the Crysler-Morewood-Winchester areas. As the population of the Hun expands, more and more birds are being seen in areas such as Vars, St. Isadore de Prescott and even in the city limits of Cornwalll. Hunters should be encouraged to try areas so that the populations will be cropepd evenly and hunting pressure dispersed.

Continuing information from hunters is essential to good management. All hunters are urged to supply the local Conservation Officer with the right wing from each bird as well as the number of hours hunted, dogs used and any other pertiment information.



THE WAY IT WAS. We were wondering just what people did during the months of Autumn a few years ago, and to find the answer we went to our picture files. In 1946 Fall Fairs were the "in thing," and these gals are displaying various entries which were to be viewed at the town fair. We wonder how many of you can remember the clothes-pin bag shown in this picture?—TNS Photo

# TRIGGER-HAPPY VANDALS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE TO HYDRO SERVICE

Think about the following scene, imaginary, but one that could so easily become fact:

1 A frustrated hunter, after a long, hard day without anw success lifts his rifle and takes a shot at a hydro insulator. His aim is pretty good, and he smashes the porcelain insulator into little pieces.

2 The line falls to the ground, there's a tremendous flash, and the power fails in a town. 15 miles away

3. The town is in complete darkness. The emergency section and the operating theatres in the hospital are on standby power.

Do you fit into panagraph one? Well then, before you get an itchy trigger-finger, consider the guy in number three.

But most often, when a hapless hunter takes a pot-shot that chips an insulator he doesn't realize the resulting damage. There is no flash no falling line, so he goes on his merry way. Yet often he has rendered the insulator useless and it may cause a sericus power interruption later.

In 1967 and during the first four months of 1968, nearly 500 insulators were damaged — a loss of $24,700. But this is just the top of the iceberg. The true value of the loss resulting from power interruption and wasted man-hours is incalculable.

Here's what damaging insulators can mean:

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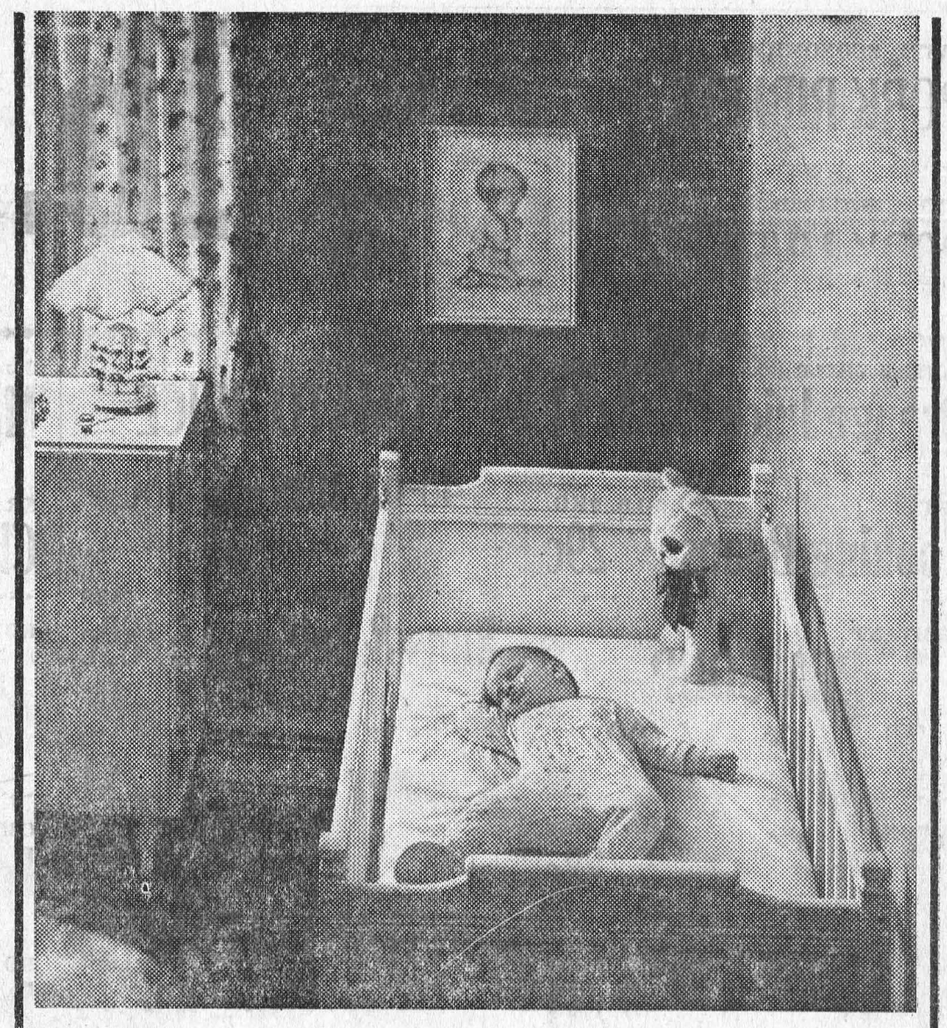

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Our first Scouters Club meeting was held at St. Johns Anglican Church in Prescott on October 24. with the following groups represented: 1st Prescott, 1 cubleader. 2nd Prescott, 3 Cubleaders, 4th Prescott 1 Troopleader 2 Cubleaders, 5th Prescott, 1 Troopleader, 1 Cubleader. 1st Cardinal, 1 Troopleader, 2nd Spencerville, 1 Troopleader, and 1st Iroquois 2 Troopleaders.

The meeting did not get underway until around 8:30 p.m. although a question and answer period was held prior to this time. Mr Horace Franks our Provincial Scout Executive chaired the meeting for the first portion explaining the new Scout 68 badges and program in general along with some reasons why the new programs have been implemented after an 8 year research. One topic which was discussed in some detail was ways and means of obtaining resource persons, it was generally decided to use the direct approach by the Scouters and also keep the parent informed of group past present and future activities by regular group newsletters.

Our District Commissioner Howard Countryman then explained to those present some of the purposes and objectives of the newly formed Scouters Club. and requested all sections of all groups participate in order to accomplish these aims. We were then broken off into individual sections with ADC John McCauley leading the discussion group with the Cubleaders and A D C Henry Heffren with the Troop Leaders, we were given ten questions to answer during this period and report back as a group.

It was felt by the group at large tatch: the duties of the District Commissioner was considered to be to establish a better line of communication between groups through out the district, and promote more training for Scouters in the district. Public Relations was also thought to be an important factor. It was felt by the group that the Commissioner Saff should visit each group about once a year, and District Cubmasters and District Scouters up to three times per year more as required by the individual sections. The warning or advance notice varied from 2 days to 2 weeks, although the District Commissioner suggested that a minimum of warning so as not to have a Special night for visitations. District Programming should be done through the Scouters Club a year in advance with at least three months notice so that it does not interfere with group functions. then those functions should not be more than around 6 per year or every 2 months. It was agreed that regular notices should be sent out by the District Commissioner approximately once per month until been established, then just on special up and coming functions. These notices should go to all registered Scouters and Chairman of Group Committees. All were advised to make appointments early to have the District Commissioner at group Functions. It was an unanimous decision to hold Scouters Club meetings on a rotation basis. 2nd Spencerville has agreed to host our next Scouters Club meeting in Spencerville on November 18th at 8:00 p.m. sharp in the town hall.

The Cubleaders felt that the pack leadership was being shared by all leaders of the group, with good use being made of Cub Instructors. Minor changes only was suggested for the next Cuboree. A Winter Fun day was discussed on a district basis, and all thought it to be a good idea. As there had been some talk throughout the district on obtaining a new Cub Trophy for the Cuboree, this suggestion was turned down by those present.

After this read-back by a spokes man from each group to the full meeting, Howard Countryman advised all those present that in the past the district has been operated by the uniformed personnell, and after consultation with the District Council President, this would no longer be the case, and everyone concerned was asked to attend their respective district meetings to help keep this district operating on an efficient level. A group directory should be issued to each section head in the near future for communication purposes for inter group activities and staff information. The proposed District Program which was laid out till Christmas was read out, and was somewhat amased to find so few had any knowledge of this.

Mr. Horace Franks advised that a Regional Venturer Conference would be held in Ottawa next summer, and the Regional Conference will be held in Brockville in May or June. A Trainer Workshop is being set up for early in the new year. This information was followed by a recording on "Where Are We Going" a record explaining the new Adult Training scheme set up to keep in step with the new program. The meeting lasted longer than was intended but sure everyone felt it was a worthwhile meeting.

# RIDEAU HILL DIRECTORS MEETING

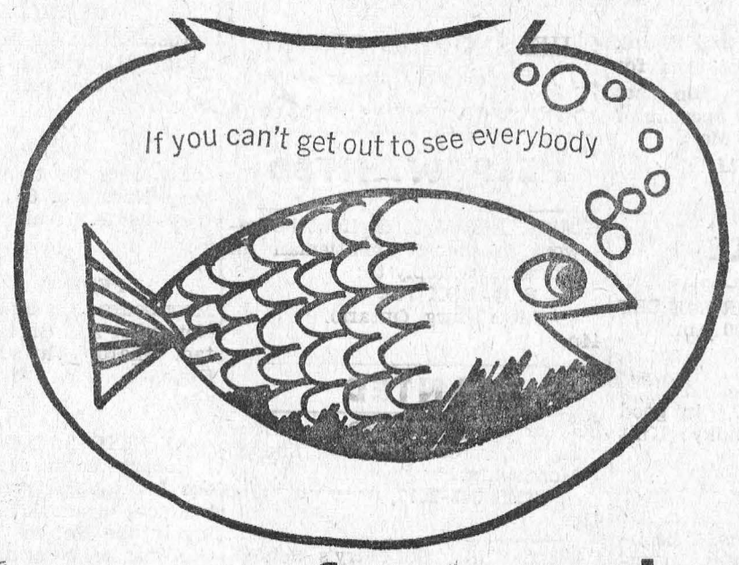
The Board of Directors, Rideau Hill Camp, met in Chesterville, with 14 members present. The Chairman of the oBard, Mr. Geo. Fowler, presided, along with the Secretary, Mr. Eldon Fenell.

Reports were presented from five Summer Camps, showing a total registration of 394 campers. together with a total of 65 Leaders and Counsellors serving the five camps. Almost all the leaders and councellors gave of their time on a voluntary basis, for which the Board of Directors expressed great appreciation.

The Treasurer, Mr. Don Moorhouse, reported a total inome of slightly over $9,000.00 of which amount $1,665.00 was in the form of donations, a decrease of over $30. from 1967. The expenses for the season amounted to $9,108.00 with a few more small accounts still to come in. Balance on hand at present is just over $300.

A bequest amounting to $1,000. was received by the Board, to be used at the discretion of the Directors, and will be applied to some form of building or equipment to serve the ongoing work of the Camp and to serve as a grateful remembrance of the donor.

During the course of the meeting it became apparent that Rideau Hill Camp continues to play a most important role in the Seaway Valley area. Registration this year was up by twenty percent over 1967. Plans for 1969 include a lenghtening of the camping season, possibly by introducing an additional Camp for Junior Boys and extending the Intermediate Girls Camp from seven to ten days. This excellent property, equipped with sleeping accommodation for about 100 campers, and 15 to 20 Leaders, Recreation Hall, Kitchen and Dining Hall, Cabins for Camp Staff and a modern Swimming Pol is an asset to the entire area. Due to the untiring efforts of the members of Boards and Committees, a great deal of voluntary labour and the generous assistance of many friends and supporters, the property is in very good condition and completely free from debt.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**INSTALLATION**

Installation of officers for Zeta Lodge 311 will be held November 7th, 1968. Members please attend.

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**EUCHRE**

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**OPENING BONSPIEL**

Morrisburg Curling Club. Saturday, November 9th. Bring a friend. Contact Sharon VanAllen or Stewart Hope.

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**NIXON AT CARDINAL**

Robert Nixon, M.P.P., Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, will be guest speaker at a Dinner Meeting in the United Church Hall, at Cardinal on November 6th. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are available from the executive or directors of the Association.

## CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Morrisburg, on the 1st day of November 1968, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 14th day of November, 1968.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1968.

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St. James Anglican Church annual Bazaar, Parish Hall, Morrisburg, Wednesday, November 6th, 1968, 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Aprons galore, knitted articles, home baking and delicatessen goodies, candy and many other articles of interest. Tea served until 5 p.m. Coffee party in the evening. Door prizes afternoon and evening.

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Notice is hereby given to Separate School Electors, in compliance with the Separate Schools Act, Bill 168, 1968, that I require the presence of said electors of Zone 1, comprising of the following municipalities: Matilda Township, Iroquois Village, Winchester Township, Winchester Village, Chesterville Village, Williamsburg Township, Morrisburg Village, Finch Township, Finch Village, Roxborough Township and Osnabruck Township,

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for the purpose of nominating persons for the office of one Separate School Trustee for Zone 1, Combined Separate School Board for the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (Said).
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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to low, the last day for appeals being the 14th day of November 1968.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg Township.

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