THE LAND OF MILK & HONEY"

CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Seventy-second Year, No. 3 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, October 7, 1965 | TEN PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

Ont. Dept. of Highways unveils plans on Monday for East. Ontario roads

A more direct Cornwall to Ottawa highway, cutting the present isdtance between 10 and 15 miles, was unveiled Monday night by the Ontario Department of Highways. At a meeting attended by municipal representatives from the Eastern Ontario area, department officials reported on the results of a two-year study of traffic and highway needs over the next 20 years.

The new route will be built in two phases. A section from Ottawa to County Road 16 at Casselman will be part of a first priority freeway to be constructed from Ottawa to the Quebec border at Point Fortune. The second prase which involves a collector road along the route of County Road 16 from Casselman to Cornwall will have secondary priority in the Ontario government's planning.

Officials stressed that the time priorities given to the new road network in the area had to be very flexible but the first priority freeway is planned for the 1966 to 1971 period while the north-south road from Cornwall to Casselman will be scheduled for the 1971 to 1975 period.

Mr Ferguson said he and members of the United Counties council would be concerned about their local roads needs and he stressed the necessity of more funds and direct aid for development road assistance in the tri-county area.

He said the council had been hoping for a new road angling from Cornwall to Ottawa through Newington, Finch and Crysler and said the decision not to construct this would be a considerable disappointment. In explaining the department's decisions on the new roads, traffic and planning studies engineer Walter MacNee said that several proposals for a new Ottawa-Cornwall route had been studied. One was to follow the New York Central Railway line but that route was not one where any appreciable amount of traffic wanted to move. In addition, it would largely duplicate the service of Highway 31. Another suggestion had been to go north from Cornwall to Rockland and then along Highway 17 to Ottawa but it had been found there was little north-south traffic north of Casselman.

The third alternative and the best was to use County Road 16 as a collector road and tie it in with the Ottawa - Montreal Freeway near Casselman," Mr MacNee said, "This will serve an area which hasn't had any King's Highway service in the past. This new road will reduce

(Continued on Page 10)

Wmsbg. Township council holds meeting

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the township of Williamsburg was held on October 2nd in the IOOF hall at Williamsburg, with all members present.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for tender for the construction of the Clifford Robinson Drain.

The clerk was instructed to request the Department of Highways to replace the culvert at Highway 31, lot 31 in the Mattice Drain as it is too high.

The clerk was instructed to request the Department of Highways to have their contractor remove the obstruction in the Nash Creek caused by the construction of the new bridge over the said creek. By-law no. 1718 setting the time and place for the holding of nominations and election was passed.

By-law no. 1719 for the application for a Quieting order concerning the Township Boundaries was passed.

The following accounts were then paid: roads and bridges $10,138.74, reliew $317.03, salaries $422.00, recreation $172.85, drains $1908.45, supplies etc. $112.08.



An Avonmore nurse, Miss Bessie J. Banfill. has just had her new book published. It is called "Nurse of the Islands" and is being released this week in Canada and Great Britain. The author is shown here at her typewriter at her Avonmore home.—Photo by McRae.

Attendance is low at Dun. plowing match

Attendance at the Dundas Plowing Match at Brinston last Wednesday was limited by the need for farmers to do many tasks on their own farms. However, Dundas Plowmen's Association president, Harry Smail, who shared the duties of managing the event with secretary Harry Williams described the participation and number of spectators as "Fair under the circumstances." The match was held on the Harold Boyd farm.

There were no horses on the ground, and all classes were for tractor plowing. In Class two, mounted two furrow plow, Dundas residents only, Gordon Cooper of Brinston placed first, Wendell Ault second. In Class 3 two furrow plows, open to all, Alex Groulx of Russell placed first Murray Manley of Berwick, second, and Nicky Beehler of of Berwick, third.

In the two or more furrows, open class, Jean-Paul Lafontaine of Kenmore was placed first and Richard Blanchard of Marionville second. In the tractor plow sod class Harry Smail of Brinston was first, Floyd Thompson of Dixon's Corners second, Andy Cooper, Brinston, third and Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs fourth.

The class for tractor plows in sod, open to residents of Dundas under 18 was won by Billy Zanderburger of Brinston. At 17 he also won the special prize for youngest competitor with Alex Ridell of Brinston at 65 taking the prize for the oldest.

Judge Alex Little of Russell awarded the best crown and finish by a Dundas resident prize to Richard Bouchard and the award for best ins and outs on the field to Jean-Paul Lafontaine.

Alex Groulx had the best plowed land and Harry Smail the best plowed land with a three or more furrow plow.

Despite the chilly air there were a number of interested spectators, including Mrs Jean Casselman Wadds, MP in the past session of Parliament. She spoke briefly to competitors and match officials.

Retiring Monkland postmaster honored

The citizens of Monkland took time out this week to honor one of their fellow citizens, Lawrence H. Coulthart, on his retirement as the community's loyal and energetic postmaster after 40 years' service.

The event took the form of a testimonial dinner in the Orange Hall, attended by nearly 150 townsfolk and rural folk. The entire event was a spontaneous community-wide undertaking and reflected the widespread esteem in which Mr Coulthart is held.

Jamieson Campbell, chairman of the dinner in its planning and execution, congratulated Mr Coulthart on his retirement and wished for him every happiness.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Lucien Lamoureux, Deputy Speaker in the House of Commons. Mr Lamoureux, in lauding Mr Coulthart's contribution in the service of his community and the country at large, said that it was in men of Mr Coulthart's calibre that the various functions of Government can be successfully and energetically accomplished.

Mr Lamoureux paid tribute to Canada's Civil Service in its many branches . Its members are entrusted with onerous tasks which must be done if the well-being of the Country at large is to be served.

The guest speaker was introduced by Rev. Donald W. Pipe, minister of Emmanuel United Church, Monklands, and thanked by James Begg.

During the course of his address Mr Lamoureux presented Mr Coulthart with a scroll from W. H. Wilson, Deputy Postmaster-General . Mr Lamoureux read congratulatory messages from Prime Minster Lester B. Pearson and Hon. Rene Tremblay, Posthmaster-General.

The community's expression of appreciation to Mr Coulthart took the form of a presentation of luggage. Bernard Barker extolled Mr Coulthart's devotion to duty during the years. He also paid tribute to Mr Coulthart's late wife who passed away earlier this year. Stewart Crawford made the presentation.

Charles St. Germain, Ottawa, superintendent of Postal Services, in reviewing some of the highlights of Mr Coulthart's long service in the local office, stated that he had served the community for more than one-half of the 76 years since the first post office was opened here.

"For He's a Jolly, Good Fellow" seemed to take on new signficance as Mr Coulthart was greeted accordingly.

Contributing to a very enjoyable program were Clifton Britton, John Burns Munroe, Misses Wendy and Heather Crawford, Michael Delaney, Alex Delaney, Howard Quail and Miss Myrle Bender.

Head table guests included Mr Coulthart's only son, Keith, his wife, Ila, and their two children, Kim and Kathy of Smiths Falls.

Herbert Hill thanked the ladies who served the sumptuous repast, under the chairmanship of Mrs Mary Papps.

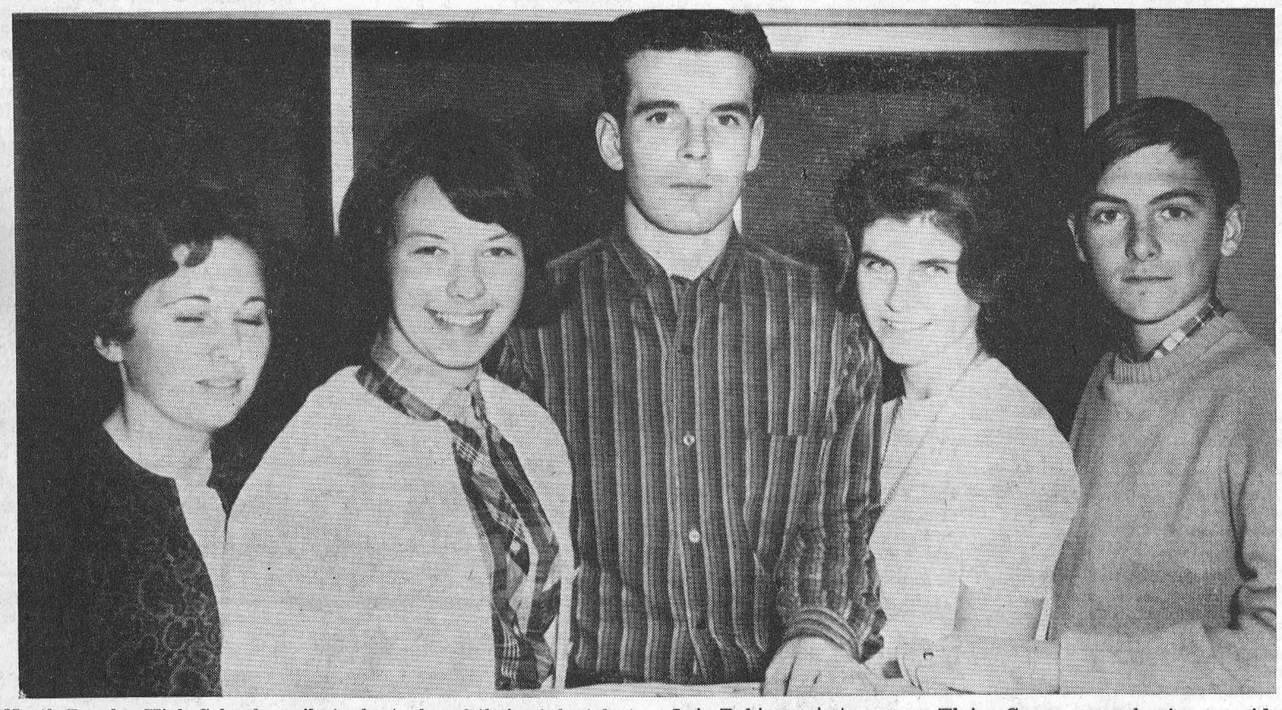
Other committee members in addition to Mr Campbell and Mrs Papps were Bernard Barker, Clifton Britton, Herbert Hill, Howard Quail, Stewart Crawford, W. R. McDonnell, William Buell and W. A. Jackson.

Best wishes were extended to Bert Sabourin, recently appointed as the new postmaster in Monklands.

(Continued on Page 10)

Honey can be stored in the freezer, point out food specialists at Macdonald Institute at Guelph, if it is to be kept for a long period of time. Placing it in small containers means you can remove just enough to last the family for a few weeks.

Oct. 11 is Thanksgiving holiday.



North Dundas High School pupils took stock of their talent last week and chose leaders for the season. The new Student Council executive is busily at work already planning the term activities Lois Robinson is treasurer, Elaine Sauve, second vice president, Brian Brady, president, Chris Coyne, secretary, Stephen Ault, first vice president.—Record Staff Photo.

Berwick W.I. meets at Pollock home

The September meeting of the Berwick W. I. was held at the home of Mrs George Pollock on Sept. 14th with 12 members and 1 visitor.

The motto, "There is no machinery that can substitute for a good neighbour." The roll call was "Name an industry in Stormont."

An invitation was read from Newington, inviting Berwick to their meeting.

The dates were given for the Ottawa Area Convention and will be discussed at the October meeting.

An invitation to Ingleside's Hobby and Craft show on October 19th was accepted and plans were discussed as to what would be taken.

Mrs James Pollock and Mrs G. W. Casselman will be taking the "Hats for you" course.

Mrs Mills Foster, convenor of Canadian Industries gave some very interesting readings on "Ontario is the heartland of Canada," "Chicken feather hats" and "The kitchen."

Mrs Foster moved vote of thanks to Mrs Pollock.

The meeting was adjourned and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be at Mrs Anderson's.

4-H girls guests of Chesterville W. I.

The September meeting of Chestervile Women's Institute opened with a pot luck supper, convened by Mrs A. Jarvis and Mrs D. McElheran. Many members and guests, including 4-H girls and leaders, enjoyed a delicious meal.

Several items of business were discussed. Committees were formed to convene the catering of refreshments for the Concentrated Milk roducers' meeting early in October and a luncheon for the Progressive Conservation Ladies in mid-October.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs Lillian Allison, a teacher at N.D.D.H.S. Her topic, "Home Economics," proved most interesting and informative. Mrs Allison was thanked and was presented with a gift.

Convener for the October meeting is Mrs Harold W. Merkley.

Thanksgiving Sunday at Morewood United

Thanksgiving services will be held in Morewood United Church on Sunday, October 10, at 10.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The pastor, Rev D. L. Gordon, will preach on the subject "The Spirit of Gratitude" at the morning service. Rev B. J. Thorpe, C.D., M.A., rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ville St. Laurent, Montreal, P.Q., will preach the sermon in the evening.

The choir will render an anthem in the morning. Music in the evening, under the direction of Mrs M. Thompson, will include violin selections by Mrs Hugh MacMillan, of Elma, and a vocal solo by Stanley Wallace, of Mountain.

Mainly About People

We are sorry to report that Mr Ralph Coulthart of Morrisburg, is a patient in the General Hospital at Kingston. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Lodge chapel and court renovations lauded at traditional warden's banquet

United Counties Warden Chas. E. Blair entertained about 250 fellow members of the United Counties Council and guests on Firday night at the traditional Warden's Dinner.

In his address to the gathering, the warden said it had been "an honor and a privilege to preside over the council."

He thanked the members of the council for their support and assistance and made special mention of the support of Roxborough Township which he represents.

The warden mentioned two special projects of the council during his term of office.

Renovation of the jury courtroom and the construction of a non-denominational chapel for the residents of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Improvement of the courtroom was long overdue, he said, and the facelifting should greatly improve the court facilities.

Referring to the chapel he said, "when the new project is completed it will not only be a place of worship and quiet meditation, but underneath the chapel we have made arrangements for hobby rooms for all the residents."

Warden Blair also made brief mention of new equipment being installed in the Stormont Registry office and said an official opening will be held soon.

The warden was introduced by Donald Kyle, reeve of Williamsburg Township, who acted as chairman for the evening.

Speaker was Hon. John R. Nicholson, minister of citizenship and immigration. He was introduced by Lucien Lamoureux, Stormont MP in the last parliament.

A toast to the women present was proposed by Carl Merkley, reeve of Chesterville. Mrs Enid MacDonald, deputy reeve of Lochiel Township, responded.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Rev. John MacPhail, John Mullineux, Clifford Britton, John McDiarmid, David MacKillican, Sheldon Robinson, Mrs Lorne MacGregor and Mrs Donalda MacKay.

Giant cabbage

Russel Froats, of RR3, Chesterville, has the makings of loads of sauerkraut. He brought a cabbage to the Record office Monday that measured 3' 6" around and weighed 18 pounds.

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

The interesting thing about the weather around here is its variety One can hardly say it is the same for very long. Hardly a day stumbles by without a splash of rain, a gust of wind or a speckle of sunshine. All in all, the man in charge is confused.

We roared and complained about the dry weather. It was none too hot but there wasn't enough moisture to wet the whistle of a grasshopper. The skies just sat there and hardly ever drew a veil of wet cloud across the landscape. Then the rainmakers arrived and the sprayers from the West took to bathing the local scene. Something triggered the rain and from then on the wetness set in. Of course, no one came to Chesterville to find the real cause. The answer lies over at the fair grounds. Sure as the sun rises, when Chesterville Fair people get all organized and have the big show ready for the opening, the rains come. We made the mistake at the beginning. When the dry time started, the fair board should have set the dates ahead. There would have been rain all Summer.

Back in 1946 we helped with a corn crop that seemed to grow in the middle of a lake. That year the rains came and stayed coming until the teams were bogged down drawing the binders. That year, too, a lot of the lads had arrived home from the wars and were ready for a bit of work on the farm. It turned out to be rather a wet return to the old sod. We were not yet to the automation stage of cutting corn. It was bound, loaded on the wagons and rammed through the old Massey blower into the silo.

The present system is fine, but there is something to be said about silo filling time, with the gangs working the neighbouring fields. An early start and a late stop would see a lot of corn packed away and the women of the headline knew exactly how much to bake, boil and fry. Fifteen hungry men could clean up a vast amount of meat and potatoes at noon. A fat rib stew with lots of lean meat bobbing in the gravy made beef taste like good beef should. The good natured talk of the crew made the hard work seem worthwhile and every man was his own boss. He was until milking time, that is. Then the Holsteins took over and milking chores always seemed the last straw to a long day when silo filling time was at hand.

Here at the Castle, we have no silos to fill. Even the walls are self supporting and the vice president manages to snatch enough away from the weekly take to keep body and soul together in the eating department. But we are contemplating a new venture in the mead room. For some time now, we have been corresponding with a retired vintner who lives in a deep cave back of the Gatineau hills. He has some delicate secrets of turning grape juice into delicious nectar. We are at the point now of prying away his batch formula and plan to start something going in the Castle winery before too long. We will keep our readers posted—if we survive.

Thanksgiving holiday

Monday, October 11, will be the traditional Thanksgiving holiday for Canada. It will mark the end of the monthly long weekends of Summer. Householders are asked to note that all places of business in the village will be closed on that day. It would be well to stock the shelves in anticipation of the extra day of closing.

Correspondents and advertisers are asked to make a special effort to have news budgets and ad copy in our hands early Tuesday morning.

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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OPINIONS . . .
OURS AND OTHERS

More road safety at NDDHS

A considerable road hazard exists at North Dundas District High School. Traffic patterns there at certain times of the day get things thoroughly mixed up. It is a matter of time before an accident will highlight the need for Department of Highways attention.

Entering or leaving the highway, traffic must take its chances. The road in front of the school entrance is a two-lane affair, standard width, and with a built-in hazard. A rising curve from the cemetery side puts fast travelling cars across the school gates before one is conscious of the entrance. Normally, this is no great worry. It is a worry during the periods of school traffic. At that time a pride of big buses, a swarm of smaller vehicles, stream out onto the road and head for home.

It would appear some small effort could be made to mark the area more clearly. Turnout sides should be built on the highway properly marked with turning arrows and diagonal warning strips could be laid on to slow up speedsters as they float up from either direction onto the Ridge.

No accident of any size has occurred at the Ridge school. It might any time. Perhaps there will be less chance of one if highway markings and widenings would stress the approaching school entrance.

Lives may be saved

Fire Prevention Week, starting Monday and lasting until October 10, is essentially an annual attempt by the Fire Department to educate the public. Like many other such attempts to teach people to look after themselves better, says the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, it can never have more than partial success.

But the hope is that by emphasising the loss and danger from fire, losses and dangers which are as serious here as anywhere, and at the same time showing how the majority of fires can be avoided, a portion of the public will heed the warning and take precautions which are usually of such self-evident simplicity as to be little more than common sense.

For several reasons, Canada has an extraordinary problem with fire. We have a higher than usual proportion of buildings built almost entirely of wood. And we also have an extremely long heating season which compels nearly every household to maintain a heating device which is a potential cause of fire by its very nature.

Those reasons combine to claim the lives of 596 Canadians each year, as well as almost $150 million worth of property. Of course, some fires are in industrial or commercial buildings, but it is apparent that most fires destroy homes or apartments.

Poor wiring, children playing with matches, oily rags under stairs, any of a hundred things, can lead to a fire which is all too apt to wreck somebody's life, even if it doesn't directly cause death.

The motive behind Fire Prevention Week is a sound one. It is up to the public to see that warnings are heeded and advice acted upon.

Uniform traffic signals

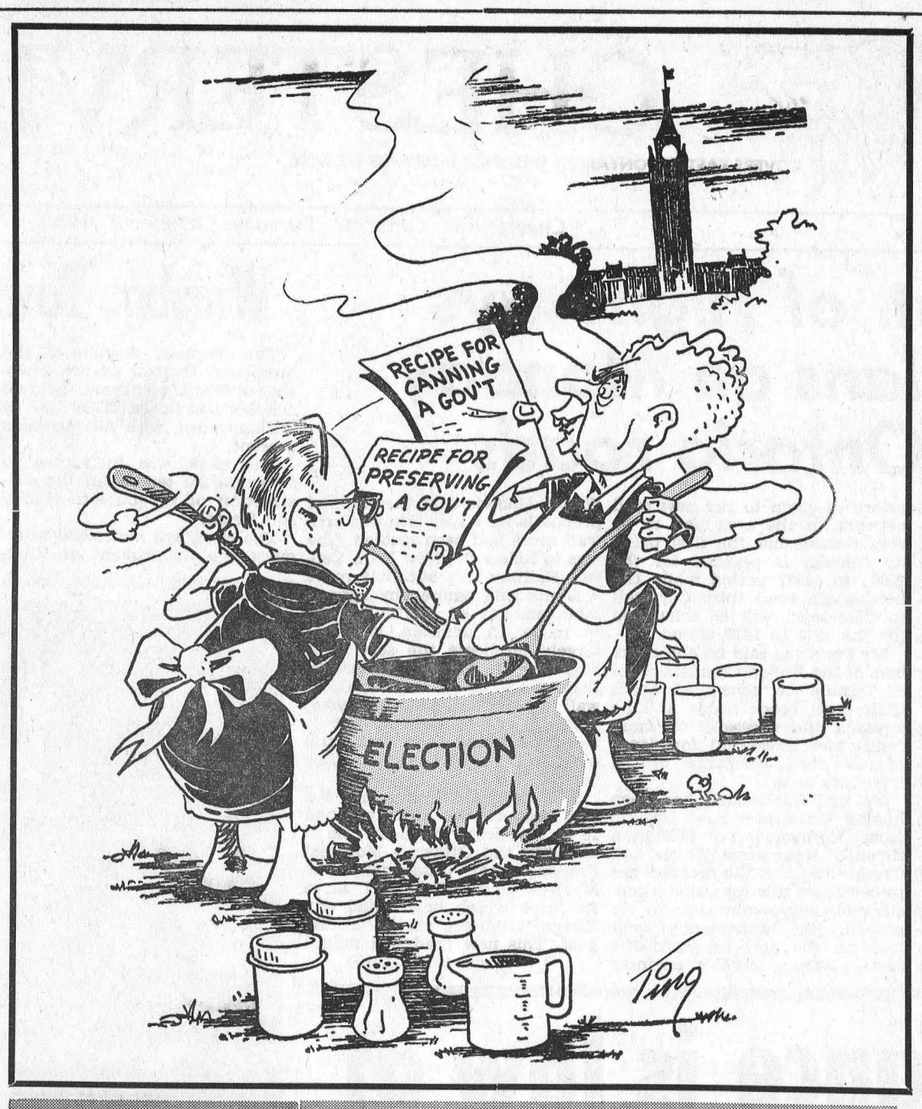
A system of revised traffic signs using symbols instead of words has been adopted by the uniform traffic control council of the Canadian Good Roads Association. It is to be hoped that this spurs action by provincial traffic authorities to introduce signs that can be easily understood by all motorists.

Studies have shown, reports that Ottawa Citizen, that symbols are more easily seen and identified than lettered signs. Under the code approved by the national highway organization the word "bump," for example, would be designated by a black bump on a yellow diamond.

An international system of road-sign symbols was approved by a United Nations-sponsored conference on road transport in 1949. More than 30 countries have now adopted it; countries which, for the most part, do not have traffic problems of the magnitude existing in Canada. It would be utopian to expect all the world's motorists to regulate their driving habits by a single sign language. But it would be highly desirable to have uniform traffic signs throughout a country such as Canada.

Quebec adopted a new set of road signs, as far as possible eliminating the use of words, three years ago. Signs already familiar to a large number of North American drivers were erected and lettered direction signs are used only where necessary.

It is high time that Ontario and the other provinces did something to introduce "symbol" road signs. A major advantage of such a system is that it makes it easier for French-speaking motorists to travel in English-speaking areas and vice-versa. Familiarity with the message of signs beside the highway is most important at a time when the volume and speed of traffic is rapidly increasing.



Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago

October 8, 1925

Mr Morley Munroe of Montreal spent the past week with his sister, Miss Effie Munro.

* * * *

Miss Marion Casselman of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. H. Casselman.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Tom Carr and Mr and Mrs Herbie Irvine and family of Chesterville spent Sunday at the home of Mr Alonzo Murphy, Grantley.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Oliver Keyes were recent guests of Mrs A. B. Allison, Morewood.

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Mr and Mrs H. C. McLean, Miss Susie McLean, Miss Georgie Price and Messrs Hoople and Bennett of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs D. P. Cameron, Finch.

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Miss Mary Spotton of Lavant spent the weekend with her parents in Berwick.

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30 years ago

October 3, 1935

Those assisting the hostess at the reception following the wedding of Miss Leila McGee and Mr Russell Clifford Armstrong were Miss Hilda McNeely, Miss Ruth Kitching, Miss Lila Weegar, Miss Helen Lacey and Miss Marion Casselman.

Miss Helen McMillan of Ottawa Normal Sihool spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Howard McMillan.

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Mr and Mrs Frank Chambers and daughters of Cleveland and Miss Minnie Chambers of Long Beach, California, are visiting their mother, Mrs George Chambers.

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Those taking part in the back to back race in the 5 to 8 year old class at the Public School field day were Clare McMillan, D'Arcy Liscumb, Leroy Hamilton and Doug Senn.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Simon Garlough and Bert spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Lorne Feeley, Cannamore.

* * * *

Recent guests at the home of Mr Dan Pollock, Riverside, were Miss Pearl Myers, Miss Mildred McMillan, Mr O. Higgs and the Rev Mr Escott, Avonmore.

* * * *

20 years ago

October 11, 1945

Eugene MacMillan, well-known baker of Chesterville, is recovering in the Brockville General Hospital from a heart attack which he suffered Monday evening.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Eldridge Perrault and family have returned to Pickering after spending a few days with Mr ad Mrs F. Perrault.

Miss Helen Wright of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Rev W. E. Wright, and Mrs Wright.

* * * *

Visitors at the home of Mrs John Fyke on Friday were Mrs George Crawford and Ann, Mrs Garland Sharkey, Miss Ada Sharkey and Mr Bert Sharkey.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Stanley Shay and little son Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Mahlon Beckstead and family.

* * * *

Mr Frank Brownell, of North Valley, was a Saturday guest of Mr and Mrs George Hehir, of Sandtown.

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10 years ago

October 6, 1955

Mrs William Kearns was hostess for the September meeting of St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League.

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Mr and Mrs George Raeburn of Carleton Place were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W. N. Fulton.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Wilmer Hamilton, Russell, visited Mr and Mrs Egerton Barkley on Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs Clare Nugent, Mr and Mrs Blake Nephew, Mrs Willard Swerdfeger and Miss Marion Riddell attended the Nugent-Johnston wedding in Ottawa on Saturday.

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The October meeting of the Men's Club of Trinity United Church was conducted by the president, Dr B. W. Lapp, assisted by Mr John Turner, Mr Harry Allison and Mr Lyle Marcellus.

* * * *

Mrs Flora Helmer, Edmonton, visited her brother, Mr Don Gordon, and Mrs Gordon on Friday. Mrs Helmer has been touring the Maritimes for the last three months.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with your stand on toy guns and I think you are some kind of a nut.

Don't you know guns are part of our American heritage? The right to bear arms is as American as apple pie. I wouldn't come right out and call you a Communist but maybe you should be investigated.

There were four boys in our family and we all had toy guns when we were kids. Later we got real guns and learned how to hunt with Dad. None of us has ever had an accident. Hunting is a great sport and it makes me mad when crocks like you knock it. Why don't you dry up?—**Mel.**

Dear Mel: Thanks for your adorable letter. Hunting is a fine sport for those who enjoy it. Killing animals for recreation—and killing other hunters by mistane—is not my idea of fun.

I'm glad you haven't had an accident, but sometimes the other fellow's accident puts you in the morgue.

I've said it before and I'll say it again! I don't like toy guns for little boys or real guns for big boys. Guns are for killing and I can think of better things to do with them.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man who complained because his wife had no interest in sex could have been written by my husband—only I haven't been to a doctor and I didn't lose a "pep prescription" on the bus. Furthermore I don't need a doctor. He does.

When we were first married my hsuband told me that God put women on earth to serve men. He can twist quotations from the Bible, Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams until I don't know if I'm afoot or on horseback. All the literary gems he digs up (or makes up) portray the husband as lord and master.

My husband is right when he says I have no interest in sex. Why should I have? Any animal can have a sex life. What I want is love life.

He is selfish, crude and has the bedroom manners of an elk. In plain language, he's a lousy lover.

My husband calls me a cold fish, and so far as he is concerned, I am. He feels he's been robbed. I feel I've been robbed. Twenty years of mechanical love with no warmth and no fulfillment is a pretty rotten deal for any normal woman.—**Bitter.**

Dear Bitter: My mail indicates you've got plenty of company. I have a sneaking hunch that some husbands who shoved the other column in the wives' faces are going to get this column shoved back at them.

* * * *

Dear Ann Landers: A group of us were talking about the origin and meaning of words and colloquial expressions. There was a lot of disagreement about "Lace Curtain Irish."

We'd like you to tell us what it means.—**Word Worriers.**

Dear Worriers: It doesn't require much imagination to figure out that "Lace Curtain Irish" describes people of Irish descent who are so well off financially that they can afford lace curtains at the windows.

A definition I like better, however, is the late Adlai Stevenson's. He said: "Lace Curtain Irish are folks who have fruit in the house when nobody is sick."

* * * *

No teenager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THAT OLD SKIN GAME STILL FLOURISRING

That most intimate of art form — tattoing, or the old skin game — still flourishes in Britain.

"As a craft, tattooing is likely to prosper as long as there is drink", said the late Prof. William Stokes in 1958 when the London Tattoonist was in his 91st year." Drink is the great provoker of tattooing."

Tattoonist Leslie Skuse of Bristol agrees that men and women will continue to adorn their hides with man-made hieroglyphics for many years, but he claims drink has little to do with it."

"In Prof. Stokes' day," he said, "men may have gone to him when they were drunk, but that's not true any more. People get themselves tattooed for a variety of reasons — because they think its decorative or because they like to look at the tattooing on themselves. Lots of girls and women get themselves tattooed, you know."

About every three years a tattooing craze seems to break out in Britain. A recent one was in Coventry when a group of wives living in a low-cost housing development had their arms and legs adorned with small butterflies and roses.

Pretty Lady Norwich, 34, wife of Viscount Norwich, has a tattoo on her thigh.

It's only a small rose, his lordship explained. " Of course it's only seen when she wears her swim suit."

Lord Norwich, a former diplomat, has a unicorn tattooed on one arm and St. George and the Dragon on the other.

"Having tattoos is rather like being a narcotics addict," he said. "Having got one, I had to get another."

Even Kings get themselves tattooed. The late King George V, grandfather of Queen Elizabeth, sported a smoking dragon on his right arm.

In 1946, surgeon Brian Russell wrote to the British Medical Journal:

"It (tattooing) is performed for a variety of reasons: As a dare, to be different, to relieve boredom, to symbolize manliness and virility, to record amorous attachments or filial devotion, to show admiration for an electrical guitar player, or as a display of patriotism.

"Nevertheless, as with marriage, the adage should be: Tattoo in haste and repent at leisure."

MANY WAYS TO PAINT THESE DAYS

A few years back if you wanted to paint something you either used a paint brush or you didn't paint. Today it's different. You can use a paint brush or a paint roller or a paint spray gun or a paint spray bomb.

As a general rule, a paint brush and a paint roller are equally effective for applying most kinds of paint. Some people prefer the brush and others the roller but it doesn't make much difference to the paint. The only thing to keep in mind is that if you use a roller you will also need a small brush to get into corners and other out of the way spots that the roller ran't reach.

Today many home owners have paint spray equipment and many others have considered buying this equipment to handle painting projects. A paint spray gun is excellent for many kinds of finishes but it has to be a good gun to begin with and before you can turn out professional looking jobs you are going to need experience with the tool. Dont expect to match the professional looking finish the first time you use the gun.

Large surfaces such as walls, ceilings and siding can be done with a spray gun and, of course, the actual application of the paint takes far less time with a good gun than with a paint brush or roller. On the other hand, you will have to spend considerable time masking those areas which are not to be painted.

How much time you actually save by using a gun is a point that the experts still debate. They also debate whether a prime coat on exterior wood should be applied with a gun. The reasoning here is that the paint applied by gun is not forced into the wood pores as is the case with application by brush or roller.

Paint spray bombs are ideal for touch-up jobs and for getting into spots where you can't reach with brush or roller. They are, however, expensive to use and therefore are limited to small work.

ALL IN THE INTEREST OF CLEAR READING

An English school teacher in Vancouver may be confounding adults with her ideas, but it's all in the interest of clear reading.

Margaret Rose will attempt to convince the school board that children should learn to read about wimen, moov and wun, for example.

Introduced in Britain three years ago, the Initial Teaching Alphabet for beginners was devised to lighten the burden on the young reader and make him learn to read much more quickly.

The 43-character alphabet assigns one letter to each sound in the English language, avoiding the confusions that exist at present with such words as cough, bough and though.

British experiments thus far have resulted in five-year-olds reading at the average level of eight-year-olds.

The ITA system, first proposed by Sir James Pitman, grandson of the inventor of a shorthand system, has been tried in Ontario, and is under study in Victoria.

One concern of teachers is the transfer from ITA spelling to conventional spelling, but she says "children have no trouble whatsover in doing this."

CANADA'S NORTH IS PLACE TO ESCAPE HUSTLE, BUSTLE

Anyone wanting to escape the hustle and bustle of modern life should try a year in Canada's north, says an American woman author who recently completed a 1,100 mile trip down the Mackenzie River in a canoe.

Connie Helmericks of Tucson, Ariz., and her two teen-age daughters spent eight weeks sailing down the Mackenzie from Yellowknife to Inuvik in a 20-foot freighter canoe driven by an outboard motor.

Mrs Helmericks said she believes it's the first time women have made the 1,100 mile trip to the Arctic Ocean this way. She began the trek last year when she sailed from Taylor Flats, B.C., to Yellowknife.

"There's not a human being who wouldn't benefit from a year in the North," she said in an interview after the trip.

Mrs Helmericks has written seven non-fiction books dealing with nature in Alaska and her experiences living in the wilds. Her trips from Taylor Flats and from Yellowkife will supply background for her eighth book she said.

She and her daughters, Jeannie, 15, and Ann, left Yellowknife July 1 in a wood-canvas canoe capable of carrying 3,000 pounds. They took sleeping bags, an 11-foot-square tent, fishing gear, two rifles, a nine-horsepower outboard motor and tanks for 35 gallons of gas.

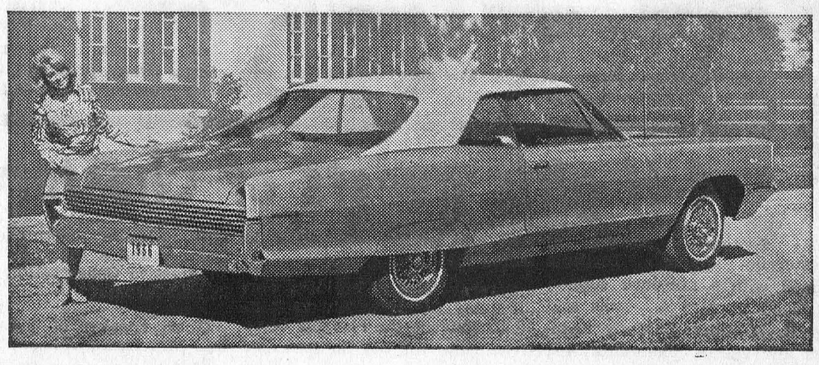
Except for occasional paddling the trip was by motor power.

The women ate canned food and fish they caught.

The girl's father, Bud Helmericks, who owns his own airline, is a big-game guide and runs an arctic fishery business to Alaska. Jeannie hopes to be come a bush pilot.

Wax the inside of kitchen wastebaskets and garbage containers to cut down on the number of times they need weshing.

1966 PONTIAC GRANDE PARISIENNE



The Pontiac Grande Parisienne, a new series introduced for 1966, is available in two models, sport coupe and sport sedan. The sport coupe has a dramatic new roofline which distinguishes the Grand Parisienne from the rest of the Pontiac line. Grande Parisienne has a luxurious interior, with wood-trimmed instrument panel and steering wheel, and Strato-bucket seats in the sport coupe. New grilles, bumpers, hoods and fenders mark the style change for all Pontiacs and from the roofline back they are completely redesigned. Among new mechanical achievements is a fully-synchronized manual transmission which allows a shift into low without stopping. A new three-speed automatic transmission is also available. The line also introduces new engines and an increased power range.

RNA St. Lawrence group hold meeting hear reports on workshop at Don Mills

Mrs M. Alguire and Mrs K. Barnes gave reports of a workshop they attended in Don Mills at a meeting of the St. Lawrence Group of Registered Nursing Assistants in the board room of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Allen presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs Estelle Wyma. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs Frank Stewart and the treasurer's report by Mrs John Urquhart.

The main theme of the session at Don Mills was Major Health Problems. Mrs Mertha Reynolds, co-ordinator at Child Guidance Clinic, Toronto, board of education discussed "disadvantaged children at school and at home. Mrs Reynolds based her talk on quotations: "The child was diseased at birth, stricken with an hereditary ill that only the most vital of men are able to shake off, poverty the most prevalent and deadly of all diseases".

Mrs Joyce Randall, supervisor of Inservice Education, at Baycrest Hospital, Toronto, chose as her subject, "The Aging Population", and asked "What is aging? and Who is responsible?"

Mrs Randall gave examples of what has been accomplished, and said much remains to be done to help elderly citizens feel a part of the community rather than shut out of life.

Mrs Margaret Britton, Reg. N., clinical instructor of psychiatric nursing at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, talked about mental health, with emphasis on youths and adults. She said that at least 50 per cent of all illness is based on emotional problems and that the number one problem is one to seven percent of the patients is that of emotional stresses.

Rehabilitation was the theme of Miss J. Craig, intern phsiotherapist, and Dr. C. M. Godrey, physiatrist, at Toronto East General Hospital.

Miss Allen thanked the delegates for their reports.

Mrs Zita Godard and Mrs M. Countryman, were chosen as delegates to attend the seventh annual association meeting and convention to be held Oct. 14 and 15 at the Beacon Arms Hotel, Ottawa.

The keynote address, on Oct. 14, will be given by Rev. Mother St. Ruth, director of school for nursing assistants at St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa. Dr. John Wyspianski, assistant professor of the faculty of psychology and Ottawa. This is the first time the education at the University of association has held a conventtion in Eastern Ontario.

Plans were made for a fund raising draw, in December. Mrs L. Whittaker thanked the women of the Cornwall General Hospital staff for their hospitality and fellowship hour.

The next meeting will be at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Oct. 26 at 8p.m.

SET UP COLONY IN WOODS

Armed with books, guns and a crossbow, a group of 13 American individualists have set up a colony at a remote unused logging camp 240 miles north of Vancouver.

Bush pilots who have visited them said they aim to form an oasis of free enterprise on a continent about to be taken over by Communists.

A spokesman for the group, all from Indiana, said they were determined to get away from everything—including people, communism, socialism and Mickey Mouse.

A reporter-photographer team from the Vancouver Province flew into the Wakeman Sound Camp 70 miles northeast of the fishing community of Alert Bay, B.C.

The pioneers reached Wakeman Sound, carrying a small arsenal, boxes of ammunition, two motorcycles, insufficient food and no cigarettes.

They said they selected the rugged, fiord-like valley in an obscure corner of B.C. as the perfect place to build a new life for themselves and their children, free from what they termed the rubber-stamp philosophy of the United States.

They seemed undaunted by thoughts of blizzards—temperatures near here plunge well below zero in winter—grizzly bears and other assorted perils.

The families have moved in as squatters in empty bunk-houses owned by the MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Co.

Dave Stafford, 31, a machinist, said Wakeman Sound was also picked because it was believed it would provide excellent protection from the type of sporadic nuclear warfare he expected.

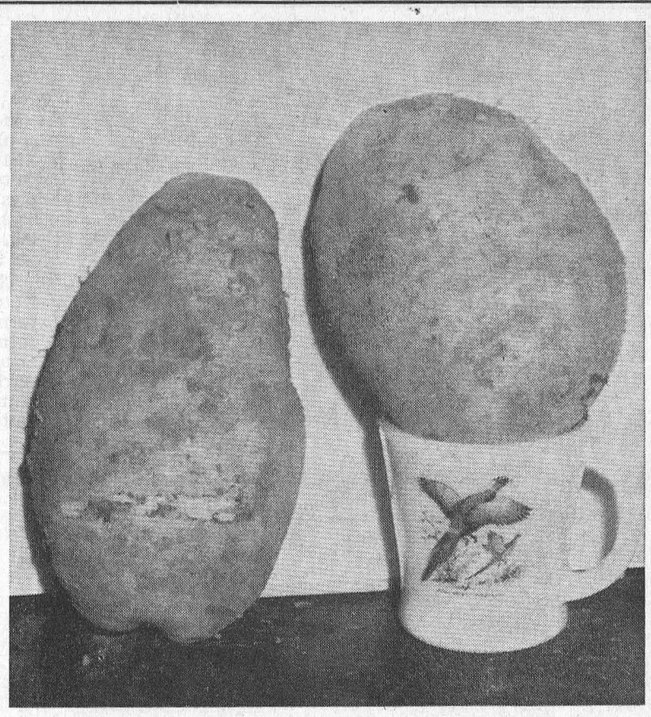
He emphasized that the move was to escape all aspects of what he termed a sick society—not just the military considerations.

He and Jack Myers, 31, a farm equipment financier and free lance cartoonist, described themselves as "gun nuts." Between them they appeared to possess a small arsenal ranging from automatic weapons to pistols.

Mr Stafford personally checked 290 pounds of ammunition through customs at Sidney on Vancouver Island.

Mr Stafford also has a crossbow capable of firing an arrow with a lethal velocity for 250 yards.

The group also possesses, besides chain saws, motorcycles, mattresses and other gear, a large library, including medical books and encyclopedias for the children to study.



Lorne Feeley at the North end of town grew some really big potatoes this year. The above duet tipped the scales at four pounds.—Record Staff Photo.

The BIBLE TODAY . . .



The Ghana Government has presented The British and Foreign Bible Society with what has been called "a very healthy headache." It has ordered more than 1½ million Bibles for use as textbooks in schools in Ghana. About half of this number will be in the English King James Version, the remainder will be other English editions and vernacular versions —Twi, Fante, Ga, Ewe.

It is the organization needed for adding this huge load to an already full production program which has provided the "headache"—which is none the less welcomed. Several National Bible Societies will cooperate in filling this order.

In accordance with their usual policy, the Bible Society will sell these Bibles at a loss. It is estimated that the first instalment of 216,000 volumes, to be sent by mid-December, will cost Ghana and the Bible Society $80,000. This large order for students in schools comes in addition to a rapidly growing demand for Scriptures in West Africa.

Suggested Daily Bible Readings

Sunday, Oct. 10: II Chronicles 32: 1-23.

Monday, Oct. 11: Ezra 7: 6-28.

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Ezra 9.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Nehemiah 1.

Thursday, Oct. 14: Nehemiah 2.

Friday, Oct. 15: Nehemiah 4.

Saturday, Oct. 16: Nehemiah 5.

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Secetary, Insurance Committee,
County Federation of Agriculture.
3-2

RECENT BIRTHS

AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

September 20:
Mr and Mrs James Lapier, Williamsburg, a son.

September 21:
Mr and Mrs Robert Markell, Dixons Corners, a son (still-born).

September 22:
Mr and Mrs Raymond Holmes, Winchester Springs, a daughter.

September 23:
Mr and Mrs Gerald Dain, Winchester, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs Harry VanMoorsel, Williamsburg, a daughter.

September 25:
Mr and Mrs Gerry Klok, Iroquois, a son.

September 26:
Mr and Mrs Jack VanHoof, Morrisburg, a son.

September 27:
Mr and Mrs Ralph Marcelus, Ingleside, a son.

ORGANIC MATERIAL HELPS COMPOST PILE

A small amount of commercial fertilizer can be a real help in breaking down organic matted in the garden compost help, according to Harry A. Graves, extension horticulturist, North Dakota State University.

A garden compost pile is a practical place to put garden refuse. Graves recommends a compost pit about 4 feet square and a foot deep. Layers of organic matter should be about 6 inches thick. Cover each layer of organic matter with a 1-inch layer of soil.

The micr-organizms need a source of nitrogen during the decomposition process. Eprinkle about a cupful of 30-0-0 fertilizer over each layer of soil as the compost is filled. Wet each layer down with 3 to 5 gallons of water and repeat the layering until all available organic material has ben used or the preferred compost height has been reached.

What should you include in the compost? Grass clippings, disease and weed-free garden refuse, tree leaves ond inmature weeds suggests Graves. Next spring you will have an excellent supply of garden humus or soil conditioner.

Gladiolus corms should be treated for thrips during the winter storage period or before the corms are planted in the spring.

Treatment consists of dusting the corms with 5 percent DDT or 1 per cent lindane. The chemical should be applied after the corms have been cured and cleaned. One ounce of dust is recommended per bushel of corms. Lindane also controls bulb aphids which often attack corms in storage.

A ideal combination of freshness and sweetness is achieved when liquid honey is used as a sauce on fresh fruit, say food specialists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. Variety can be obtained by adding lemon juice as well as nuts, fruits, or coconut to the honey. Try it over fresh peaches or pears.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Grande Parisienne Sport Coupe
Just when the others thought they were catching up, along comes the new
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The 1966 Pontiac is a beautiful car. Very beautiful. It is luxuriously roomy and lavishly appointed. Its highway manners are flawless. It performs with quiet yet unmistakable authority. It offers much that's completely new for 1966. There are new engines. Horsepower availabilities now range from 155 to 425. There are new transmissions. A new fully-synchronized 3-speed manual unit is standard. And you can order a fully-synchronized 4-speed, 2-speed Powerglide or 3-speed Hydra-Matic. There are new interiors. New comfort features. And best news of all, there's a completely new top-of-the-line series for Pontiac. It's called Grande Parisienne. That's it in the photograph above. One of 47 models in 13 great series for 1966. If you want a closer look, visit your Pontiac dealer today. He's expecting you.
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On display at your Pontiac dealer's now!
Be sure to watch "Telescope", "The Fugitive" and "The Red Skelton Hour" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.
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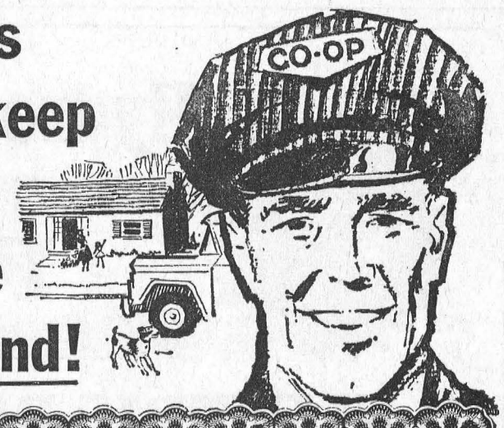

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North Dundas District High School students, accompanied by N. L. McLeod, attended the 54th Biannual Conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Mrs Jean Wadds, shown above with the group, was a member of the Executive Committee and a delegate. Canada was host for the first time to the 72 nations who are members of the Union. The origins of the Inter-Parliamentary Union date bacf to 1889 when, on the initiative of Sir William Randal Cremer (Britain) and Mr Frederc Passy (France), a first Inter-Parliamentary Conference for international arbitration, attended by delegates from nine countries, met in Paris The movement developed rapidly and, in 1894, a permanent organization, with its own statutes and Secretariat, was set up under the name of "Inter-Parliamentary Union." Since that time, and despite two world wars, the Union has pursued its activities, gradually expanding its field of work and adapting its methods to changing circumstances. The aim of the Inter-Parliamentary Union is to promote personal contacts between members of all Parliaments and to unite them in common action to secure and maintain the full participation of their respective states in the firm establishment and development of democratic institutions and in the advancement of the work of international peace and co-operation.

Two seasonal fruits provide varied treats

If you want the best buys in apples, know the varieties and their characteristics, advises the Ontario Food Council. Some apples, they remind us, are good "eaters", others are best for cooking, and still others are superior for baking or for sauce.

The latest issue of "Food Notes" presents much of this information in concise, easily read form. For a copy, write the Ontario Food Council, Department of Agriculture, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2, Ontario.

This year's crop of grapes is a bumper one, according to the Ontario Food Council.

Grapes for eating now, grapes to enjoy later in jelly and jam, grapes for juice, for spicing, for conserves, and for puree - the supply this year is a bountiful one.

Fully ripe, sound grapes are easily made now into grape puree. When frozen, it retains its true grape flavor for some six to eight months, and is especially good over sherbets, ice cream or pancakes, or for a fluffy grape chiffon pie.

Recipes for spiced grapes or grape puree may also be obtained by writing the Ontario Food Council.

The semi-mounted plow has the advantages of the pull-type's deep penetration of the ground and the fully-mounted plow's ease of maneuverability, relates Dr. W. K. Bilanski, School of Engineering, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Everyone loses in a forest fire.

Students build own electronic computer

A 15-stage electronic computer built entirely by students 11 to 13 years old is the means of introducing modern mathematics to the school at the RCAF station a few miles east of Sudbury.

Constructing the computer was the project assigned to Grade 7 and 8 students — five boys and 12 girls — a year ago by principal Henry Brown, a great believer in the idea of learning by doing.

During coming months the new Grade 7s and 8s will follow up by building a memory bank for the computer.

The job of building the computer was more than merely an exercise in mathematics — the students had to do research covering the fields of history, geography and applied sciences as wel.

They began by doing research on the history of numbers and then made the transition to electronics, becoming aware that the electric switch and the binary system of counting are the basis of the simple computer.

It took the students 4½ months of concentrated work, most of it outside school hours, to complete the first two stages of the project. And it took them another 750 man-hours to build the computer, a huge pegboard of small electric lights operated by a maze of wires and switches.

But before construction could begin there was the problem of money for parts and equipment that had to be bought. Through bottle drives and candy sales. the students raised $400. From friends and parents on the station they got broken radio sets from which they salvaged parts.

The next step was to learn the basics of electronics — how to read a wiring diagram, how to solder, the functions of transistors, condensers and resistors, and most important ow all how to put 110 volts across a diode bridge to give a 6.3 - volt output with which to operate the computer.

Only on occasion did the computer-makers turn to an expert for adivce and then it was found the trouble was usually nothing but a faulty transistor.

A major problem was how to feed information into the machine. The answer, if not immediately obvious, was simple — use a telephone dial with its 10 impulses.

Then came the big moment—the demonstration night for parents. It was a full-scale lecture on how and why a computer works—the children acting as teachers and the parents as pupils.

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Dundas teachers attend FWTAO Fall meeting

Mrs Doris Riley, Morrisburg, attended the Fall Conference of Federated Women Teachers Association of Ontario held in Rideau High School. Other delegates and visitors attending from Dundas County were: Mrs Muriel Robertson, Iroquois; Mrs B. Hanes, Brinston; Mrs Mildred Simms, Mountain; Mrs Rae Helmer and Mrs Phyllis Brunton both of Winchester.

The meeting was chaired by Miss Marion Weatherhead, Cornwall, Provincial Director and treasurer of F.W.T.A.O. ....

Miss Florence G. Irvine president of Ontario Teachers' Federation stated that the schools must assist young people to develop the attitudes and skills that will fit them for a world that is shifting and changing rapidly. One of education's severest problems is to identify the needs of the future so that we can prepare young people to meet them.

"Somehow we must send forth students flexible enough to adapt to changing condtions. If they leave us with a penetrating curiosity and a receptiveity toward continuing to learn, we will have served them well." she said. " As individual teachers and collectively as a mature caring profession we have work to do. May we not be found wanting."

A challenging message was read from the president of F.W.T.A.O., Miss Margaret Grant. She spoke of curriculum changes, research institutes, community colleges and changes in teacher education. She noted "As we teachers look at change we must put forth positive effort to improve ourselves, the lot of these with whom we associate and most of al , the cause of education.,, Her message concluded "No individual teacher can meet the challenges and the changes alone. May we be a people who have a mind for work."

Miss Myrtle Reid, Ottawa, spoke of the Canadian ePnsion Plan. Ehe said "No teacher will be affected adversely by integration."

Mrs Ruth Campbell, Ottawa, who has spent the past two summers teaching in Africa chaired a panel discussion on "The New F.W.T.A.O. Salary Schedules". This provided incentive for improving qualifications.

Luncheon was served by the ladies of Elgin United Church.

District W.I.'s take part in training school

Six branches of Women's Institutes in Dundas County particapted in a Training School for leaders at a course given recently by the Home Economics Service. A two day traing school, held at the Ontario Department of Agriculture office in Winchester on Sept. 30 asd Oct. 1, featured millinery. Each of the two leaders present made a sample hat for use in their own courses.

"Hats for You" is the newest of the training school courses that has been offered to organized womens groups. The leaders are expected to conduct a similar course with a small group of local women and when all the work is completed a summary day will be held. The date of the summary day has been set for Wednesday, November 24, 1965.

The training school was conducted by Mrs Mildred Milligan, Specialist with the Home Economics Service. The local leaders are as follows:

Elma Women's Institute, Mrs William Henderson, Mrs Hugh A. McMillan; Iroquois, Mrs Jos. Eckford, Mrs Jack Falshaw; Morewood, Mrs Ken Hillis, Mrs C. H. Dyer; South Mountain, Mrs A. Farrell, Mrs G. A. Montgomery; Williamsburg, Mrs D. Hugh Thompson, Mrs Dave Amens; Winchester, Mrs Hubert Carkner, Mrs Hugh Coons.

PROPER VECETABLE STORAGE PROLONGS GARDEN SUPPLY

Store home grown vegetables in the basement for the winter to lengthen the productive period of your garden, suggest horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agricultur. The basement should have a temperature range of 55 to 65 degrees and be fairly dry to allow storage of pumpkins, squashes and tomatoes.

Most gardeners find some tomatoes are still on the vine at the time of first frost. You can save these from freezing by picking and placing them in the basement to ripen. Take in only those fruits that have gone from drak green or pink, as this indicates that internal ripening has started. Store in shallow trays on large tables and discard any that start to rot or shrivel. Light is not needed for ripening and the tomatoes will ripen more evenly without it. Do not allow the temperature to go below 55 degrees or over 70 degrees.

Store only those pumpkins and squashes that are fully mature. Cut them from the vines leaving one to two inches of stem attached. Pile in a warm location to allow them to cure properly before they are stored. Then, space them on the shelves to allow free air circulation. Choose the coolest part of the basement. Be sure to handle them as carefully as possible, as cuts or bruised skin can quickly lead to rotting.

If dry beans or peas are to be stored, choose a dry, unheated area such as an attic or outside porch. Pick the bean or pea pods as soon as they are muature and dry them in a warm, shaded location. Shell and store the seeds in poly bags or glass pars.

A proper basement storage such as the one recommended in Publication 268, Home Storage of Vegetables, is needed for correct storage of cabbage, potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, rutabagus, and onions. Both a cool temperature and high humidity are required to store these crops successfully. When handling potatoes, care must be taken to see that they are not left in the light for any length of time, for they will start to turn green and acquire a bitter taste. Potatoes stored at too low temperatures may acquire a soggy sweet flavor. If this occurs, try placing them in a warm part of the basement (60 to 65 degrees F) for about a week before using them.

A copy of Publication 268 may be obtained by writing to the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2, or to your local county office.

FEARLESS WOMAN

"This is a stick-up" barked one of the bandits who entered widow Henrietta Waite's country post office in Homerton, Eng.

"I'll stick you up," retorted Mrs Waite, picking up an 18-inch club and steping on the button of an electric alarm bell.

Brandishing the stick and assisted by her dog, Chum, and her assistant, Roy Walker, 15, Mrs Waite chased the trio from the post office, and told police:

"I don't get frightened. I just get angry, and today I lashed out at them. This is the third time robbers have come in here."

Proper measurement of liquid honey means no waste can occur. Simply grease the necessary utensil lightly advises the Foods Department at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

Chesterville Hospital Aux. holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Hospital Auxiliary was held recently in the Community hall. The officers elected for the following year are as follows: director, Mrs F. M. Cass; secretary, Mrs A. Butcher; treasurer, Mrs J. Pringle; press secretary, Mrs D. Justus; ways and means committee, Mrs Lyle Marcellus, Mrs G. Gilbert, Mrs A. Butcher, Mrs J. Pringle, Mrs H. Barkley Mrs D. Justus, Mrs O. King, Mrs Styles, Mrs Cass, Mrs Rowe and Mrs E. Casselman.

The annual membership canvass has been arranged for the month of October. Raffle tickets on an electric blanket and electric fan were distributed for sale. After deciding to hold a second meeting in January the meeting was adjourned.

TREFOIL SEED PRODUCTION CAN BECOME PROFITABLE

A high demand for trefoil seed will be made by Ontario farmers and the export market next spring, and Ontario is one of the few regions where this seed can be profitably produced.

However, if Ontario farmers want to increase their profits on this demanding market, they should start producing more pedigreed seed. Last year, about 750,000 pounds of trefoil seed were grown in Ontario, but only a third of that was pedigreed, points out Dr. J. E. Winch, Crop Science Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Empire and Viking are the recommended varieties for Ontario. But though Empire is a rough, hardy crop highly recommended in most situations, Dr. Winch states that Viking should only be grown in long term stands where there is good soil drainage — and, on this type of land, other crops could be grown to greater advantage.

How should trefoil be established? "Grow it in pure stands without a companion crop,,' advises Dr. Winch. "The seed should also be inoculated with a special trefoil bacteria. Eight to ten pounds of seed per acre should be sown by the direct-seeded method. When the trefoil is at the second or third true leaf stage (two to three inches), it's advisiable to spray it with 2,4-DB and dalapon." If grass is a problem the following spring, he advises applying dalaphon at four to five pounds active before the trefoil begins to grow.

There are also several points to note when harvesting trefoil for seed production. "When 60 to 65 per cent of the pods are a golden brown or light buff color, the crop should be mowed immediately," recommends Dr. Winch. "It should then be windrowed with a pea - harvester (turns heads inside swath with stems out). After leaving the swaths for forty-eight hours so that the stems dry, the trefoil should be picked up with a combine."

This seed is commonly dried on a "tight" floor (a floor with no crefices) or on canvas. By spreading it two to three inches deep and stirring it daily, proper drying will be ensured. The trefoil seed is then ready for market.

TO CLEAN DISHES OF PLASTIC

Break-resistant melamine dinnerware as in use in millions of North American homes, opinion resarch studies show.

Here are some sugestions for their care and cleaning.

—Use soap or detergent but do not scrub with harsh pads or gritty cleaners or use chlorine bleaches that will mar the surface.

—Melamine can be washed safely in an automatic dishwasher.

—Wash and rinse promptly after using so food and coffee stains do not adhere to surface. Staining agents do their worst work on all types of dishes when left to accumulate in the soapy residus that remains after "once-over-lightly" washing.

If coffee or tea stains appear in cups after long use, a piece of soft cloth dampened and dipped into baking soda usually will remove them. For more stubborn surface stains which can result from careless washing, several very good special-purpose cleansers are on the market.

LAND VALUE ADJUSTMENTS

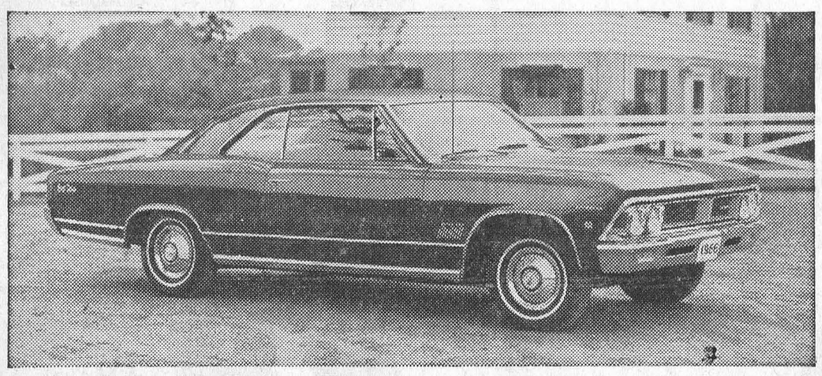
Land value adjustments and assessments affecting many of the municipalities in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been underway by the Assessors of their respective municipalities during the current year.

In the older villages, police villages, etc., no changes have been made since 1944 in land assessments and reported sales of land during the past years have indicated that values have increased considerably, and the ratio of assessment to sale value is away out of line with other values of a comparable nature in the assessment field.

It is to be expected that the added frontage values on lots in Chesterville will partially help to make them comparable with other county municipalities that have made these adjustments previously. If suitable adjustment is not made, an additional factor is used by the Counties in equalizing the assessment, which would equal or exceed the present increase on land assessment by your local assesor. This increase on assessment should tend to lower the mill rate for local purposes in this village.

D. A. CONDIE, County Assessor,
H. DROPPO, Local Assessor,
CARL MERKLEY, Reeve. 3

1966 BEAUMONT



Beaumont has been restyled for 1966 and offers a brand-new roofline and different rear-window treatment in this Custom sport coupe with sport option. The rear window is recessed and at a different angle than the body lines at the rear. The windshield is also lower and more dramatic in this model. All new for '66 is the four-door sport sedan in the Beaumont Custom series. Both models offer new exterior styling, new interiors and new ornamentation. There is a sport option for both the Custom sport coupe and the Custom convertible and it includes Strato-bucket seats, centre floor console with four-speed transmission or Powerglide, electric clock, wheel trim discs and luxurious interiors. There are nine models in two series of Beaumont for 1966.

IT WASN'T THAT SKUNK

Mike Chambers, Lindsborg, Kan., pet deodorized skunk ran away.

Mike's 14-year-old cousin Larry Webster, was on his way to a school dance when he was sure he saw Mike's pet. He pursued the fleeing skunk and threw his coat over it.

Larry didn't go to the dance. It wasn't Mike's skunk.

Nigeria, a country of 55,000,000 people, has 1,000 doctors and 50 dentists.



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1962 PONTIAC—V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, lic. No. J42170.
1962 BUICK INVICTA—Power brakes and steering, electric seats, automatic, 8 cyl., lic. No. 73369A.
1962 CHEVROLET—6 cyl., standard shift. lic. No. J44742.
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1963 CHEVROLET—Automatic, 6 cyl., 4-door sedan, lic. No. 41426A.

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And you can cash them any time at your bank for their full face value plus earned interest.

Buy yours today!

65-5

BOWLING NEWS



FINCH MIXED MONDAY LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Ellery Ouderkirk 271, Bary Brownlee 258.
Men's high triples — Ellery Ouderkirk 715, Barry Brownlee 660.
Ladies high singles — Shirley Lang 263, Phyllis Vollrath 236.
Ladies high triples — Phyllis Vollrath 604.
Team standings — Iva Shaver 19, Joyce Gove 16, Phyllis Vollrath 14, Joyce Shaver 14, Heather Brownlee 11, Shirley Lang 10.

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Bob Miltimore 316, Harold Armstrong 310, Lorne Byers 249.
Men's high triples — Harold Armstrong 740, Bob Miltimore 720, Lorne Byers 667.
Ladies high singles — Edith Cameron 258, Shirley Greer 224, Theresa Masterson 203.
Ladies high triples — Edith Cameron 637, Theresa Masterson 557, Barbara Kelly 512.
Team standings — Harold Armstrong 5, Bob Miltimore 5, Stan David 5, Gordon McLaughlis 2, Lorne Byers 2, Russell Servage 2.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S LEAGUE

High singles — Lloyd Fyke 299, Donald McIntosh 293, Jack Dubois 276.
High triples — Donald McIntosh 710, Dwayne Hall 686, Bob Miltimore 669.

FINCH EARLY MONDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Ellery Ouderkirk 294, John Gove 252.
Men's high triples — Ellery Ouderkirk 684, John Gove 644.
Ladies high sisgles — Gail Shaver 170, Joyce Shaver 211.
Ladies high triples — Gail Shaver 672, Joyce Shaver 572.
Team standings — Ivy Shaver 17, Joyce Shaver 14, Heather Brownlee 11, Joyce Gove 9, Phyllis Vollrath 7, Shirley Lang 5.

NEWINGTON MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high single — Bruce Moke 325.
Men's high triple — Melvin Waldroff 706.
Ladies high singles — Dorothy Waldroff 211.
Ladies high single — Dorothy Waldroff 211.
Ladies high triple — Inez Simpson 588.
Team standings — Simpson 5, McQuaig 4, Zeran 2, Waldroff 3.

FINCH TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high single — Sam Gilbert 248.
Men's high triple — Hilliard Shaver 622.
Ladies high single — Betty Gannon 228.
Ladies high triple — Betty Gannon 512.
Team standings — Spitfires 12, Oddballs 12, Blowers 12, Show-offs 7, Screwgalls 6, Wildcats 14.

FINCH LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE

High singles — Annie Manley 222.
High triple — Betty Moran 606.
Ladies high average — Betty Moran 174.
Team standings — Flyers 19, Peacocks 19, Hawks 14, Wrens 14, Bobolinks 11, Penguins 7.

GOODSPORTS

Men's high singles — Carl McMillan 270, 231, Hub Henderson 22, Francis Lynch 221.
Men's high triples — Carl McMillan 611, Hub Henderson 607, Bert McIntosh 584.
Ladies high singles — Edna Droppo 234, 215, Sheila O'Connor 214, Sheila Casselman 204.
Ladies high triples — Edna Droppo 573, Sheila O'Conor 529, Sheila Casselman 507.
Team standings — Vera McMillan 22, Ella Merkley 17, Sheila O'Connor 16, Eileen MacMillan 11, Marion Droppo 9, Helen Moran 9.

NEWINGTON WEST MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Peter Zeran 267, 245, John Gove 255, 253, 220, Geo. Hehir 254, 220, 220, Bert McMahon 254, Doug Zeran 237, 236, 215, Jim Zeran 220.
Men's high triples — John Gove 728, Peter Zeran 713, George Hehir 694, Doug Zeran 688.
Ladies high singles — Joyce Gove 207, 205, Helen Zeran 205, Evie McMahon 195.
Ladies high triples — Joyce Gove 550, Hazel Winters 507, Evie McMahon 478.
Team standings — Mary McCloskey 12, Doug Zeran 12, Verla Gallinger 9, Fab Godard 9.

NEWINGTON FRIDAY LADIES LEAGUE

High singles — Verla Gallinger 235, 205, Clara Mattice 227, Inez Simpson 203.
High triples — Verla Gallinger 623, Clara Mattice 590, Inez Simpson 579.
Team standings — Osnabruck Fillies 19, Farmerettes 14, Kraftettes 7, Sports 2.

C.W.L. LEAGUE

High singles — Eleanor McDonald 191, Yvonne Chambers 171, Ann Clement 165.
High triples — Eleanor McDonald 486, Ann Clement 453, Rosemary Moriarty 439.
Team standings — Norah Moriarty 13, Thelma Johnston 11, Margaret Laflamme 9, Betty McIntosh 9.

OSNABRUCK MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Norm Richer 278, Bill Zeran 275, Bill Wert 248.
Men's high triples — Bill Wert 616, Morm Richer 582, Bill Zeran 581.
Ladies high singles — Beverley Zeran 209, 191, Susan Thompson 186, Gerry Slykhuis 183.
Ladies high triples — Gerry Slykhuis 510, Beverley Zeran 503.
Team standings — Bobby Thompson 12, Beverley Zeran 11, Dwight Rupert 10, Dalton Cleary 9.

SATURDAY LITTLE LEAGUE

Boy's high singles — Tom Hutt 232, Mickey Shane 186, Bob Taylor 178.
Boy's high triples — Tom Hutt 592, Bob Taylor 416, Jeff Johnston 411.
Girl's high single — Linda Droppo 99.
Girl's high triple — Linda Droppo 197.
Team standings — Bears 9, Tigers 5.

BERWICK THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Men's high singles — Mickey McIntosh 254, Chris Van Turnhout 236, Donie Medlrum 219, Garnet Rutley 218.
Men's high triples — Chris Van Turnhout 589, Mickey McIntosh 536, Don Smirl 521.
Ladies high singles — Carrie Manley 266, Lawrence Courville 238, 218, Dorothy Meldrum 216, Janet Rutley 212.
Ladies high triples — Carrie Manley 576, Lawrence Courville 559, Janet Rutley 504.
Team standings — The Sillies 24, Go-Go's 16, Kissin Kussins 15, Hill Billies 13, Snow Blowers 10, Hustlers 6.
Hidden cross 413, Johnson Ouderkirk 413.

AVONMORE MIXED LEAGUE

Ladies high triple — Marvel Robertson 610.
Ladies high single — Marvel Robertson 303.
Ladies high average — Grace Robertson 172.
Men's high triple — Oran Flanagan 601.
Men's high single — Ernie Jackson 225.
Men's high average — Oran Flanagan 200.
Team standings — Ernie Filion 24, Burns McIntyre 17, Earl Miller 13, Allan McIntyre 12, John Miller 10, Auley Morrison 8.

Mr & Mrs H. Kennedy honored on 25th anniversary

On the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs Howard Kennedy were honored by members of their family at a family dinner last Friday night.

Coniratulations and best wishes took the form of many beautful gifts, including a set of dinner dishes from members of the immediate family.

Mr and Mrs Kennedy were married on Oct. 1, 1940, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Manse, Maxville, by Rev. Dr. R. W. Ellis, then minister of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr Kennedy is a son of the late Mr and Mrs Willard A. Kennedy. Mrs Kennedy is the daughter of Mrs Mary E. MacLeod, Maxville and the late Farquhar MacLeod.

Following their marriage Mr and Mrs Kennedy lived on a farm near Maxville. They moved to Avonmore 14 years ago.

They have two sons, Bruce of Avonmore; Billy of Ottawa, one daughter, Miss Carol Kennedy, Avonmore and one grandson.

St. James' Church Gravel Hill - Monkland hear guest speaker

Rev. John Fortier, Lancaster, Moderator of the Presbytery of Glengarry, was guest speaker on Scnday night at a special service in historic St. James' Presbyterian Church, marking the anniversary of the Gravel Hill — Monkland congregation.

Two years ago the Gravel Hill Church observed its 100th anniversary.

Rev. Hugh Wilson, minister of the church, conducted the service of worship and welcomed visitors from neighbouring congregations.

Rev. Fortier brought a message on the theme "Any Time Left?" basing his remarks on the words of the prophet Jeremiah, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved".

Guest organist was W. Kiezer, Ottawa. Special musical offerings included a vocal duet, "Living For Jesus" by Mrs Percy Marperrison and Arthur Phillips; a solo, "Until Then", by Mr Phillips; and the anthem "Tho' Your Sins Be as Scarlet", by members of the choir.

Rev.Mr Wilson expressed his appreciation to Miss Gwyn Cummings, the regular organist, and the members of the choir for their contributions.

Trinity Messengers hold October meeting

Trinity United Church Messengers held their regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 4, with 30 members present.

After the opening ceremonies Mrs Droppo read the minutes of the last meeting followed by Marilyn Droppo calling the roll. Messenger pins and cards were presented to all new members, and all members received mission boxes for the year.

Mrs Blake Feeley read another chapter in the study book called, "Trouble and the Antique Car".

Theme of the worship service was "Happy Homes" led by Mrs Droppo. Andy Windsor received the offering.

Birthday greetings for the month of October were sung to Lorraine Smith.

World friends were distributed and Christmas cards were given out for the children to sell. The meeting closed with the reading of a Thanksgiving Poem.

With this fall's plowing to be done and plowing matches to be won, what kind of plow would you purchase? Publication 11, Boldboard Plows, will assist you in your decision. It's available from your county office or from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2.

It is reported that triplet births occur about once in 9,600 confinements.

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1964 PONTIAC LAURENTIANS—6 cyl., 4-door, AT, radio. Lic. Nos. 6203E and 275078.
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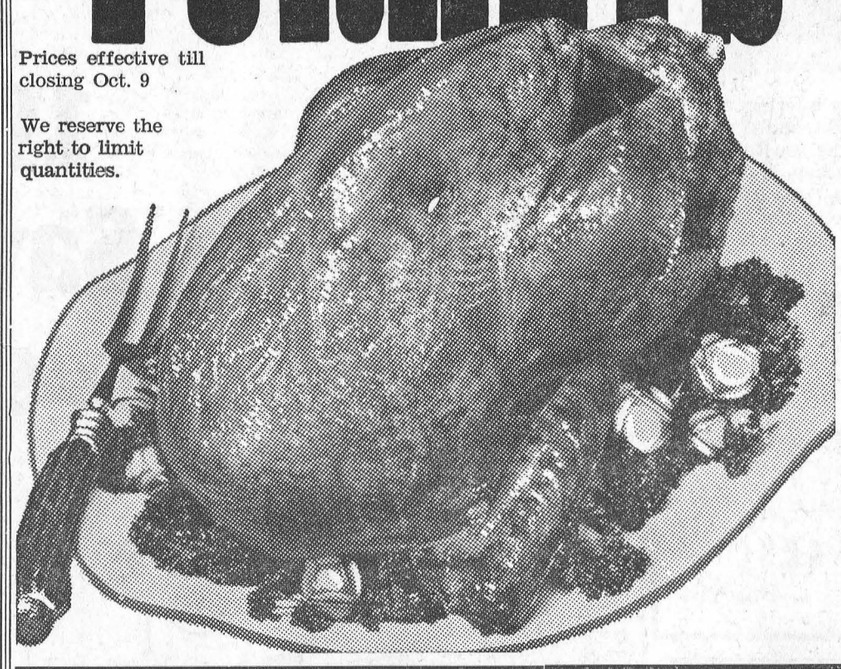
AYLMER ASST'D. JAMS and JELLIES 2 9-oz. jars: 39c

TURKEYS

Prices effective till closing Oct. 9

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Boneless HAMS: Shank portion ..... 59c lb. Butt portion: 79c lb.; Centre cut: 89c
Hygrade Pure Pork, for stuffing Sausage Meat ..... lb., 43c
Tablerite and Maple Leaf Rindless Sliced Side Bacon: 1-lb. pkg., 89c
Hygrade Tasty Cole Slaw ..... 16-oz. jar 43c
Coorsh All Beef Bologna Chubs ..... 24 oz. 69c
Coorsh Sliced Smoked Meat ..... 4 2-oz. pkgs. 99c

Stokely Fancy Honey Pod Peas ..... 5 15-oz. tins, 88c
Top Valu Fancy Asparagus Tips ..... 12-oz. tin, 39c
Pie Ready Apple Pie Filling ..... 3 20-oz. tins, $1
York Homogenized Peanut Butter ..... 2 16-oz. jars, 88c
Top Valu Instant Coffee ..... 6-oz. jar, 79c
Alcan Aluminum 12" Foilwrap ..... 25' roll, 29c
Cherry Hill Medium Coloured Cheddar Cheese ..... 12-oz. wedge, 59c
Monarch Coloured Margarine ..... 3 1-lb. prints, 88c
Monarch Dessert Whip Topping Mix ..... 9½-oz. pkg., 39c
Cherry Hill Mild Coloured Cheddar Cheese ..... 12-oz. wedge, 53c
Clark Tomato Soup ..... 3 10-oz. tins, 29c
Billy Bee Liquid Honey ..... 16-oz. jar, 35c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Relish ..... 14-oz. jar, 35c

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES 1 LB. PKG. 23c LB.

Imp. Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples ..... 5 size 125's, 39c
Local Grown No. 1 Pepper Squash ..... lb.. 5c
Ont. No. 1 Yellow Cooking Onions ..... 3-lb. bag, 25c
Outspan Valencia Oranges ..... 5-lb. bag, 89c
Local Grown No. 1 Green Cabbage ..... 2 for 25c

Imported Fresh Green Beans ..... 2 lbs., 39c
Flower Dept. Special Rubber Plants ..... 6" pot, $1.99
Imp. No. 1 Tomatoes ..... 2 14-oz. tubes, 39c
Imported Fresh Yams ..... 2 lbs., 19c
Imp. No. 1 Bartlett Pears ..... lb., 29c

Gerber Strained or Junior Meat Dinners ..... 5 5-oz. jars, $1
Gerber Strained, 8 5-oz. jars Jun., 5 8-oz. jars
Baby Food: 88c 88c
Kolynos Twin Pack Toothpaste ..... giant size, 69c

Top Valu Salad Dressing ..... 32-oz. jar, 59c
Royal—All Flavours Instant Puddings ..... 4 pkgs., 59c
Coronation Red Tomato Chow Chow .... 15-oz. jar, 39c

CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO FULTON BROS. PHONES: Supermarket: 448-2345 Appliance Store: 448-219[illegible]



The Rev A. D. Sutherland, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, celebrated 40 years in the ministry last week. He journeyed to Avonmore and there was honoured in his first charge. Shown here following the presentations are the Rev Hugh Wilson, the Rev A. D. Sutherland, Mr Geo. D. McElheran, who made a presentation, and Mr E. M. Miller who was church treasurer 40 years ago, and still holds that position.—Photo by McRae.

Avonmore nurse has book published "Nurse of the Islands" goes to press

Miss Bessie J. Banfill, a resident of the village of Avonmore for the past 19 years, is adding still another laurel to her literary career with the publication of her new bok "Nurse of the Islands", being released simultaneously this week in Great Britain and Canada.

Miss Banfill, whose writings are distinguishable by their humor and understanding, became a resident nurse on the Magdellen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She had to tackle everything from minor illnesses and veterinary work to the major disasters which are inevitable in any community which survives by wrestling its living from the sea.

In her new book "Nurse of the Islands" Miss Banfill allows the fisherfolk to tell their own stories and recaptures the flavor and excitement of the day-to-day adventures on an island then isolated from that of the outside world part of each year by ice.

Her new book, published in London by William Kimber and Co., Limited, and distributed in Canada by Ryerson Press, follows by nearly 13 years the best seller "Labrador Nurse". While no accurate figures for that book's sales are available, yet it received an enthusiastic reception. One American book club is said to have purchased 20,000 copies for its members.

Excerpts from "Labrador Nurse" appeared in such anthologies as "Great Adventures in Nursing" and "Best Doctor Stories", and translated a number into a foreign languages. Miss Banfill's enthusiasm has been the means of interesting young girls into the noble profession of nursing.

Miss Banfill's pen never lies idly by. She is a frequent contributor to weekly Sunday school take-home papers and some of her stories of her early life in the Eastern Townships of Quebec apepar in such papers as the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

She was born on a farm near Richmond, Quebec, and graduated as a nurse from the Sherbrooke Hospital. In 1928 she spent a year in Labrador in the Nutton Bay district, following which she took a missionary course at the United Church Training School, Toronto. In 1933 Miss Banfill opened a new W.M.S. Hospital at Smeaton, Sask. She spent a year at an Indian Residential School in British Columbia. In 1942-44 she again was a part of the Labrador Mission. Here she was thrown from a dog sled and received a back injury which prevented her from doing full-time work. While she was doing pioneer nursing in the West Miss Banfill received a medal from King George V in 1935, the Jubilee Year.

MOREWOOD

Leave for new home in Williamsburg

Mr and Mrs Bismark Barkley left on Saturday for their new home in Williamsburg.

Mr and Mrs E. P. Creech of Victoria, B.C., visited Rev. D. L. Gordon on Tuesday last and attended the anniversary supper of Colquhoun United Church

Mr Earl Casselman of Belleville, was Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs J. F. Casselman and family.

Mrs Art Koolwine returned home on Wednesday after a months visit with relatives and friends in Holland.

Mr and Mrs Carman Swerdfeger and Miss Donna Swerdfeger, Ottawa, were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Donald Weegar.

Guests of Mr and Mrs Millan Smirle on Sunday were Mr and Mrs R. S. English, London, Mrs E. McWilliams, Navan, Miss M. Kerr, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs K. Barkley and family, Chesterville and Mr and Mrs Bill Smirle and baby, Ottawa.

Miss Phyllis Coulthart was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in the United Church hall on Saturday evening arranged by a number of girl friends, prior to her marriage on Oct. 9th. She was met at the door and presented with a corsage as were Mrs Archie Coulthart and Mrs F. Milne, who assisted Miss Coulthart in opening the many gifts.

A bride's book was signed by the many guests and refreshments were served.

RIVERSIDE

Spends weekend in Toronto

Mr Mike Casselman spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs Burl Robinson, Williamsburg, spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs R. Bogart.

Miss Anne Robertson of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Clair Robertson and boys. Anne also spent a month in Winchester Hospital in training.

Mrs Doug Robertson and son Lee, Spencerville, spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Clair Robertson and family.

Mr and Mrs H. Kennedy, Cornwall, visited Mr and Mrs G. Casselman and family over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, Oxford Mills, visited with Mr and Mrs Chas. McMillan and family.

Mr and Mrs Donald McMillan, Oxford Mills, Mr and Mrs Chas. McMillan attended a welcome home party at Avonmore for Mr and Mrs Doug McMillan from the west.

Mr Russell Rady, Ottawa, visited his parents Mr and Mrs J. P. Rady.

Mrs Carrie Alguire, North Valley, Mrs Ruth Bogart were in Upper Canada Village and Morrisburg on Thursday.

William O'Neil

William O'Neil, Chesterville, passed away Thursday, September 23, following an illness of a few months. He was in his 83rd year.

Born at Casselman, Ont., November 8, 1882, he was a son of the late Cornelius O'Neil and his wife, Eliza Sinclair.

Surviving relatives include Henry O'Neil, New Westminster, B.C.; Ernest O'Neil, Hamilton; Duncan, of Ottawa; Sarah Kelly and Charlotte Merkley, Chesterville.

Father J. J. Collins, Chesterville, conducted the funeral service Saturday, September 25. Pall bearers were William Sirvage, Ed Kearns, Leonard Masterson, D. Wheeler, Jake Baker and Raymond Kelly.

5th Ave., OSNABRUCK

Spends Sunday at Hawesburg

Mr and Mrs Harold Rombough and family spent Sunday with Mr Hanson Bradford, Hawesburg.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Lamoureux and family, Mrs Lamoureux, Winchester, were Sunday tea guests with Mr and Mrs Harold Rombough and family.

Mrs Annie Ferguson, Mrs Dick Donnelly and Randall Beckstead were Thursday evening callers at the home of Lawrence Moke.

Mrs Lawrence Moke and Anna spent Wednesday evening in Ottawa and visited Mrs Laddie Torok.

Mr and Mrs Donnie Welford, Avonmore, spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Harold Rombough and family.

Mrs Lawrence Moke and Stuart spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr and Mrs Bill Adams and family.

Mrs Ethel Beckstead, Newington, had supper with Mr and Mrs Earl Beckstead and family, Ingleside in honor of Jimmy Beckstead's birthday on Sunday

Mrs Ira Moke, Lunenburg, spent some time on Sunday with Jay Waldroff.

HYNDMAN

Monday visitors at Francis home

Mr and Mrs Cledius Francis, Brockville, were Monday visitors of his parents Mr and Mrs Geo. Francis.

Mrs Howard Robinson of Spencerville and sister Mrs George Ferguson of Oneonta, N.Y., were guests on Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Hubert Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Ed Francis, Prescott, were Tuesday afternoon visitors of his mother Mrs Mary Francis.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Somerville attended the funeral of Mrs S. McDiarmid and Mrs June McDiarmid at Carleton Place on Thursday. They were killed along with three others in a car accident Sunday night. To the bereaved ones we extend our sympathy.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Leaky and daughters Nancy and Marie of Lansdowne, were guests on Wednesday of Mr and Mrs Hubert Robinson.

Mr and Mrs George Norton, Mrs Carl Norton and Rickey were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs John Hilgers at Ventnor.

Mr and Mrs Len Brennan and family, Ottawa, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Cecil Canning.

Messrs Carl Norton, Douglas Gilmer were among those who left Friday night to spend a week hunting moose. We wish them luck.

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY

Morrison Service Centre

To accomodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday.

Dec 65

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
Rev W. J. Goos, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
10.30 a.m., DST, Morning Worship

The Church with the Community at Heart
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Evening Evangelism.
Tues., 7.30: Youth Evangelism.
Wed., 7.30: Family Night.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
Albert and Ralph Sts.
Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
"The Bible Believed and Preached"

FINCH PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
Douglas Dunn, lay minister, in charge.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship
8.00 p.m. Evening Worship
All Made Welcome

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
9.55 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev A. D. Sutherland, Minister
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
9.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.00 a.m. Church School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Luke's, Finch; Knox, Crysler
Rev Wm. W. McI. Craig, B.A.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1965
Thanksgiving Services
9.30 a.m. Knox, Crysler
11.00 a.m. St. Luke's, Finch
All Welcome

Morewood
United Church
THANKSGIVING
SUNDAY
10.30 a.m.: **Morning Worship**
Rev D. L. Gordon Will Preach
8.00 p.m.: **Evensong and Sermon**
Rev B. J. Thorpe, C.D., M.A., Rector of St. Mark's
Anglican Church, Ville St. Laurent, P.Q., Will Preach
Music a.m.: Choral Anthem
Music p.m.: Violin Selection by Mrs Hugh MacMillan
Sole by Mr Stanley Wallace
3

YORK FANCY PEAS ..... save 13c, 15-oz. tin, 4 for 69c
FIVE ROSE FLOUR ..... save 10c, 69c
FRONTENAC ICE CREAM ..... reg. 95c, special, 79c
Famous Ontario CONCORD GRAPES ..... 4 qts., 73c
Genuine LOUISIATA YAMS ..... 2 lbs., 29c
California ICEBERG LETTUCE ..... No. 1 large heads, 25c
Specially Selected Grade 'A' Plump Hen TURKEYS 8 to 16 lbs, 45c lb.
Maple Leaf Ready-to-serve Boneless PICNICS: 2-3 lb., lb., 79c
Mild Cured, Well Streaked TREND BACON ..... lb., 89c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT ..... 16-oz. pkg., 45c
REMEMBER—To Bring in Your Easy Cash Card Today For EASY READY CASH
CASSELMAN RED AND WHITE STORE
Phone 448-2373 Chesterville

EARL COX, GARDENER TO PRESENT DAILY SHOW AT PLOWING MATCH

Earl Cox, noted gardener whose appearance on television has done much to encourage horticultural activity around the home, will present a show daily in Tented City at this year's International Plowing Match at Massey-Ferguson Farms, Milliken, on October 13th to 16th.

This year's Tented City, the biggest in the history of the IPM, will have more than two miles of frontage, presenting dsplays indicative of the many phases in modern farming techniques. The variety of exhibits already registered, makes certain the interest of men, women and the young fry.

Interest in the Canadian class of plowing goes ahead by leaps and bounds and to date, plowmen from eight of the provinces, have entered this important contest.

Reeve Sidney P. Legge of Newmarket, Warden of York County, has issued a challenge to the wardens of other counties to plow against him on Wednesday, October 13th, and has three opponents already assured.

PLANT BULBS NOW FOR SPRING SPLENDOR

One of spring's most pleasing sights is masses of tulips and daffodils. Bulbs should be planted now for spring bloom, advise horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Here are a few hints on planting that should lead to success.

As a general rule, bulbs succeed best on fertile, sandy loam soils, but they tolerate a wide range of soil conditions provided drainage is adequate. Dig the soil well in advance of planting and add organic matter to improve the physical condtion and fertility of the soil. Apply a complete garden fertilizer such as 5-20-20 or one of similar analysis at the rate of two to three lbs. per 100 square feet.

The importance of buying first grade bulbs from a reliable source cannot be overstressed. Bargain bulbs are generally poor in quality and small in size; they may carry disease or lack flower buds and thus give a poor display, or fail completely.

Spring flowering bulbs should be planted in early fall or as soon as they are received. This ensures better root systems which means a better show in the spring.

Planting depth is important! A general rate to follow is to cover the bulb with about twice its own depth of soil; thus, a bulb that is one inch from base to apex should be covered with two inches of soil. Bulbs should be planted slighty deeper in light, sandy soils than in those of heavier texture. Tulip bulbs may be planted reasonably close together — three to four inches apart when individual clumps are being arranged in a border.

There are several methods commonly used in planting. The most common method is to dig holes with a trowel and to plant each bulb individually. Therefore, in formal beds the rows must be marked carefully so that bulbs come up evenly. Information on growing all types of bulbs suited to Ontario conditions is available in Publication 264, Flowering Bulbs, from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings Toronto 2, or your local county office.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION STARTS WITH PRECAUTION

For a safe and efficient corn harvest on your farm this season, practice the safety measures offered by Hal Wright, Farm Safety Specialist, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Always shut off the power before cleaning or servicing the equipment. Keep all guards and shields in place. Follow the operator's Manual. Forbid extra riders. Keep equipment in good repair. Have a fire extinguisher on the tractor. Above all, be alert for field hazards and be properly dressed for the job, and you'll then be personally prepared for an accident - free harvest.

Scooters are becoming an increasingly popular mode of transportation.

MOTORCYCLES CAUSING MUCH CONCERN

The increase of low-powered motorcycles in North America during the past year has almost amounted to an "explosion". Whole cargoes of new vehicles have been sold before the ships dock.

Observers believe that this is not a short-lived "fad", but may be the beginning of a quiet revolution in economical trasportation for young people and other low-income groups.

Considerable problems involving licencing and safety will follow as two-wheeled traffic becomes denser. The Ontario Government is drafting new regulations to apply to motorcycling, though details have not yet been made public.

In an accident a motorcycle rider is far more vulnerable than someone in a car. But there is another side to the safety story. Some police officials would rather see a show-off driver on a low-power motorcycle than at the wheel of a 200-horse power jalopy. "We have already noticed a decrease in the number of jalopies in Toronto(especially in the neighbourhood of high schools", says Inspector Charles Pearsall. "It's happy days as far as we are concerned, to see low-speed motorcycles replacing these $50 death traps".

These were some of the points that emerged from a one-day seminar conducted by the Ontario Safety League. Participants in an open discussion on the implications of the rapid increase in motorcycling were senior officials of the Ontario Department of Transport, the O.P.P., Metro Toronto Police, and industry representatives.

The bulk of the seminar consisted of lectures and demonstrations by Dr. Harry Fletcher, safety education specialist on the staff of Penn State University, to a group of motorcycle dealers.

There are few, if any, motorcycle training facilities available to the public in the province. A beginner usually gets a 90-day permit and takes to the roads with only such instruction as the dealer voluntarily gives him after the sale. Because the dealers themselves have no special qualifications to teach, F. Manley and Sons Ltd., distributors of Honda motorcycles, asked the Ontario Safety League to develop a program to help their dealers instruct beginning motorcyclists more effectively.

Nobody concerned believes that some specialized instruction for dealers is a complete answer to the difficult problem of training the flood of new motorcycle riders coming on to Ontario roads. OSL General Manager, Fred H. Ellis, believes that the most practical approach for the immediate future would be for commercial driving schools to undetake motorcycling instruction, so that any intending rider willing to pay for lessons could get as much specialized teaching as he needed to take to the roads in confidence.

Accordingly, the League is considering offering a special course for driving school instructors who are interested in getting into this new field.

Mainly About People

The Misses Addie and Madge Campderros have returned from holidays with their brother, Mr Ramon Campderos, and family, in Tampa, Fla., and with Rev Ray and Mrs Thompson and family in Calypso. North Carolina.

Boys' Winter Needs

NYLON SKI JACKETS ..... 8-16 years, $5.98-$8.95
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS .... long sleeve, 8-16 years, $2.29-$2.98
NYLON DUFFLE COATS - HOOD ..... 8-16 years, $8.95
BROWN JERSEY GLOVES 69c
CORDUROY PANTS ..... charcoal, navy, 7-12 years, $3.98
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS ..... 8-16 years, $2.98
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS ..... 8-16 years, $2.98
NYLON HEAVY SOCKS 89c
LEATHER DRESS BELTS $1.00
BLUE WRANGLER JEANS ..... 8-18 years, $3.98-$4.98
DRESS PANTS ..... dark shades, $5.95-$9.50
WOOL-NYLON DRESS ANKLETS ..... stretch, 79c

STEEL DRAPERY RAIL — DRAPERY SUPPLIES
WINDOW SHADES — WOOD ROLLERS
CURTAIN RODS — TRAVERSE RODS

SEWING SUPPLIES—
Yardsticks — Sew Needles — Pins — Jiffy Sew — Pin Cushions — Thumb Tacks — Nylon Thread — Ric Rac Binding — Scotch Tape — Bias Binding — Sheen Thread — Seam Binding — Cotton Thread — Griptex Belting — Elastic — Pinking Shears — Scissors — Buttons — Buckles — Safety Pins — Cotton Tape — Belt and Buckle Kits — Tape Measures — Sew Machine Needles — Darners — Thimbles — Snaps — Hooks and Eyes — Button to Cover — Ribbon — Klikit Snap Fasteners.

McCALL PATTERNS FOR YOUR SEWING

BLANKETS—
LOOM JEWEL ..... viscose-orlon, 72x84, $7.95
ESMOND ..... cotton-nylon, 72x84, $5.95
PATTINSON'S ..... viscose-wool, 72x90, $11.95
DREAM ..... pure wool, 72x90, $15.95
LOOM JEWEL ..... floral pastels, 72x84, $9.95

Moriarty's
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TURKEYS — CHICKENS
ALL THE TRIMMINGS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE
AT
HENDERSON'S
CLOVER FARM
FINCH
BURNS BACON ..... lb., 95c
TURKEYS ..... 5 - 10 lbs., lb., 39c
BLADE BEEF ROAST ..... lb., 49c

ALLIED BREAD—24-oz. loaf, 5 for $1.00
York Fancy Peas—20 oz., 2 for 39c
York Fancy Cream Corn—20 oz., 2 for 39c
York Choice Wax Beans—20 oz., 2 for 41c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce—15 oz. 25c
Aerowax Liquid Wax—Qt. 89c
Five Rose Flour—7 lbs. 69c
Five Rose Flour—25 lbs. $2.25
Bicks Plain Dill Pickles—48 oz. 55c
Bicks Yum Yum Pickles—48 oz. 55c
Lettuce ..... 2 heads, 49c
Cranberries .... 1 lb., 29c
Tube Tomatoes: 2 for 49c
STORE CLOSED MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
30 FREE 3 Star Stamps with this Coupon
Henderson's
Clover Farm
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 6 p.m.; Thur... p.m.; Saturday, 10 p.m.
FINCH, ONT. Phon...

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at 448-2144, Chesterville

COLQUHOUN

Spend weekend at Hummel home

Miss Doris Hummel and Mr Ernie Belmore, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs K. Hummel.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Whittaker and daughter, Galt, were guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Whittaker.

Mr and Mrs Robert Weagant visited Mr and Mrs Bert Weegar, Mrewood, recently.

Mr and Mrs Donald Kyle and Mr Wallace Gallinger attended the Warden's Banquet at Cornwall on Friday night.

GOLDFIELD

Recent callers at McNamara home

Miss Ellen Gillies and Mr H. Gillies called on Mr and Mrs John McNamara.

Mr and Mrs Rheal Seguin of Cornwall, and Mr and Mrs Pringle Murphy of Brinston, visited with Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet on the week-end.

Rev. W. H. Legrow and Mrs Legrow of Richmond, spent the some time in Finch, during the week-end owing to the death of Mrs Legrow's uncle Mr Sam Cameron, whose funeral was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs Margaret Smith, Mrs T. Mallet, Mrs Stuart Duff, Mrs Blake Nephew, Miss Margaret MacLean and Miss Mary Cameron were in Finch on Saturday and attended the rummage sale sponsored by the Finch W .I.

Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies visited friends in Avonmore.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet visited Mr and Mrs Lyle Marcellus.

RUSH CITY

Attend funeral in Cornwall

Mr and Mrs Sinclair Feek and Larry attended the funeral of L. McWhinney, Cornwall, on Tuesday.

A number from here attended the sale held at the home of Ross Rupert, Northfield Station, on Saturday afternoon.

Friends extend sympathy to the friends and relatives of Mrs Albert Height, Newington, in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs Annie Hickes spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bennet and family, Alexandria.

Mrs Sinclair Feek, Mrs Cecil Canham and Mrs Duncan Bethune attended a bazaar at Monkland on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Carl Armstrong and Mrs Isaiah Armstrong, Lunenburg, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Duncan Bethune.

Milliard Cameron was in Finch on Friday.

Mr and Mrs William Hill of Cornwall, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Duncan Bethune.

Mr and Mrs W. N. Eamer and Mrs Duncan Bethune were in Cornwall on Wednesday evening and called at the General Hospital and visited Basil Loucks of Long Sault, Mr John F. McRae of Avonmore, Mrs Leslie Alguire of Avonmore and Mrs Sherman Alguire of Monkland, all are patients there.

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs W. N. Eamer were: Mr and Mrs Elmer Lenss, Mrs George Gref and daughter, Burlington, Mr Roy Degear, Arnprior, Mr W. Wert, Northfield Sta., Mr James Brown, Brighton and Erna Eamon of Newington.

CLAIM "SAFER" CIARETTE

Two private researchers claim to have developed a cigarette that is safer and healthier to smoke than conventional types.

David Laing, senior technician at the University of Toronto metallurgy department, and James A. E. Bell of the International Nickel Co. at Sudbury, Ont., have studied heat generated by burning cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Heat is the key to the harmful effects of cigarettes, they said. Pipes and cigars burn at lower heat.

They claim to have been able to get the temperature of cigarette smoke down to the level of pipes and cigars by altering the design of the cigarette and the way tobacco is packed in the paper.

The men said they got the idea for their research when they noted the United States surgeon-general's report on smoking and lung cancer pipe ad cigar smokers contract lung cancer less frequently than cigarette smokers.

Cotton swabs dipped in liquid detergent are an aid in cleaning stemware.

BECKSTEAD

Recent visitors at Whittaker home

Visitors of Mr and Mrs Frank L. Whittaker during the week-end were: Mr and Mrs L. A. Whittaker, Mr and Mrs Leslie Whittaker, Mr and Mrs Ivan Whittaker, Mr and Mrs Herman Strader, Mr and Mrs Otis McMillan, Mr and Mrs Gordon McMillan, Miss Colleen Whittaker of Galt, Miss Lynda Barkley, Mrs Marporie Barkley, Mr Jackie Barkley and Mr and Mrs Lyle Whittaker of Galt.

Mr Mahlon Beckstead, Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead visited Mr Richard Kirkwood and grandchildren on Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker, Mr and Mrs Lyle Whittaker and Miss Colleen of Galt, called on Mr and Mrs Ottis McMillan and Mr and Mrs Ivan Whittaker and family.

Mr Len Merkley, Mr Donald Merkley and Mrs Rennie Merkley spent the week-end with Mr C. Beckstead and Mr and Mrs A. Beckstead.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead were: Mr and Mrs Fred Beckstead, Miss Ethel of England, Mr and Mrs Donald Christie, Mrs Frank Darling, Mr and Mrs Carl Beckstead and farmily, Mr Frank Todd and Mr and Mrs Gordon Beckstead and Jeffrey.

DO-IT-YOURSELF GUIDE TO HOME LANDSCAPING

Now that fall planting time is almost here, many home-owners are thinking of landscaping new homes or altering existing landscaping areas. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture say that a little forethought and planning will help to avoid costly mistakes. Here are some tips that wil hep to guide do-it-yourself landscapers.

Prepare the area for planting with a minimum depth of 18 inches, and, if posible dig in some organic matter such as peat moss well-rotted manure, or compost. Select hardy nursery stock adapted to your particular location. Space for future growth with a minimum of three feet between centers. Study sun and shade aspects. Consider the ultimate height of nursery stock. Arrange material for texture and color effect.

When contemplating planting, remeber all trees, shrubs, lawn areas, and flowers in a landscape should fit into the over-all design, performing a particular function. Before placing a plant, decide on its purpose — shade, privacy, accent, or screening.

Many of these ideas are incorporated in the Department of Horticulture gardens at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Al andscaped area has been laid out which includes patios, fences and walls, using different materials such as stone, cement, and wood. The lawns and paths between the flower beds have been seeded to different types of grass or grass mixtures. The project also has pools, a rock garden, rose beds, and various other combinations of shrubs and flowers. The designers hase used materials which are easily obtainable and can be used by the average home owner.

These gardens are located directly behind the Horticulture Building, off Highway 6, and are open seven days a week during daylight hours.

Substituting honey for sugar in a recipe? Remember, honey has the same sweetening power as sugar but also contains moisture. Thus, follow this hint from home economists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. When substituting one cup of honey for one cup of sugar, reduce the liquid by about a quarter of a cup. This can be done in puddings, custards, sauces and on baked fruits. In cakes, substitute honey for not more than a third of the sugar.

Grass stains should be dubbed with glycerin and left to soften for 30 minutes before washing.

Trinity Hc-C group hear guest speaker

On Thursday, September 28, Trinity United Church HI-C held their first meeting. Mr and Mrs Stuart Irving of Stanley, Ont., were guest speakers. Tom Collins of Winchester was also a guest from the Winchester group.

At the meeting on Monday, October 4th, the group met again and officers were installed. They are as follows: president, Wayne Price; vice-president, M. Thompson; secretary, Barbara Vanden Bosch and treasurer, Betty Brownlee.

UNIQUE SERVICE

A unique service for lonely husbands of Paris is preparing for a rush of orders as the summer vacation season draws to an end.

"SOS—homme seul," (Man Alone), a service operated from a large Parisian department store, caters to the thousands of men who stay at work in the city while their wives and family enjoy their summer vacations far away.

By a telephone call, the lonely husband can arrange at short notice for a cleaning woman, a handyman for emergency repairs, a tempoary home for pets and even a fourth for an all-male bridge game.

The catering service of Man Alone takes care of shoe repairs, laundry, dry cleaning and even sewing on buttons.

Operation Clean-up is one of the most popular services, particularly as the vacation period nears its end.

The average lone husband lets the dust accumulate for weeks, does not bother to make his bed and when all the pots and pans are dirty, goes to a restaurant for his meals.

But a couple of days before his wife is due back, the temporary bachelor calls for a woman to clean up the mess and rushes out to replenish the wine cellar.

Never overload a paint brush. Too much paint leads to splattering.

ESKIMOS NOW HAVE MORE CAVITIES

Dr Roy Smithhurst says he charts the ruin of the Eskimos by counting the cavities in their teeth.

Now retired, the Vancouver dentist has made government-sponsored trips to the Arctic for 12 years to provide Eskimos with dental care.

"No enthusiastic dentist could have made a living there a dozen years ago," says Dr Smithurst.

"When I first visited Igoogavic on the northeast corner of Hudson Bay a dozen years ago, there was an Eskimo population pf sme 200—and just six cavities in the lot.

"When I returned in 1960, the first mouth I opened contained 12 cavities."

Soft drinks, candy bars and government handouts have made the Eskimo inhabitants of one vast relief camp, he says.

"The white man should be taken out and shot for what he has done to the Eskimo."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1965
By Appointment Only

MOVIES

NOW SHOWING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 7-8-9

"YOUNG FURY"

Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo, Lon Chaney, William Bendix.

"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"

Noreen Corcoran, Leslie Gore and The Beach Boys.

Sunday Midnight Special October 10

"THE TRUNK"

Phil Carey and Julia Arnall.

"CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Terence Morgan and Ronald Howard.

Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 11-12-13

"HARM'S WAY"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Dana Andrews.

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DURANT FLOWERS
AND GIFTS
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For Every Occasion
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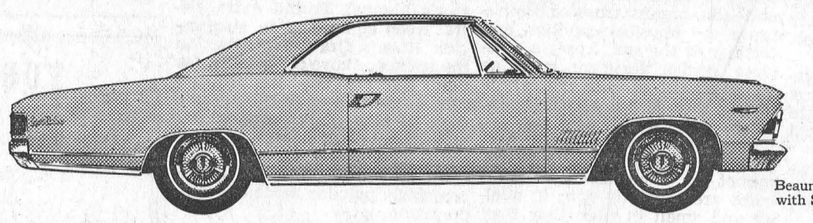

Beaumont Custom Sport Coupe with Sports Option.

A spirited car from General Motors, offering completely new styling and value unsurpassed in the low-price field!

Right Style! For 1966 Beaumont presents brilliant all-new styling in every one of its 9 exciting models. From the glamorous flair-back roofline on the Custom Sport Coupe to the sleek new lines of the all-new 4-door hardtop Sport Sedan, Beaumont is captivatingly beautiful. **Right Size!** Beaumont is full-size inside, slim outside. Settle in behind the wheel and you're ready to take on a whole cityfull of traffic. The secret is flawless use of available space—styled in a way that lets you enjoy it.

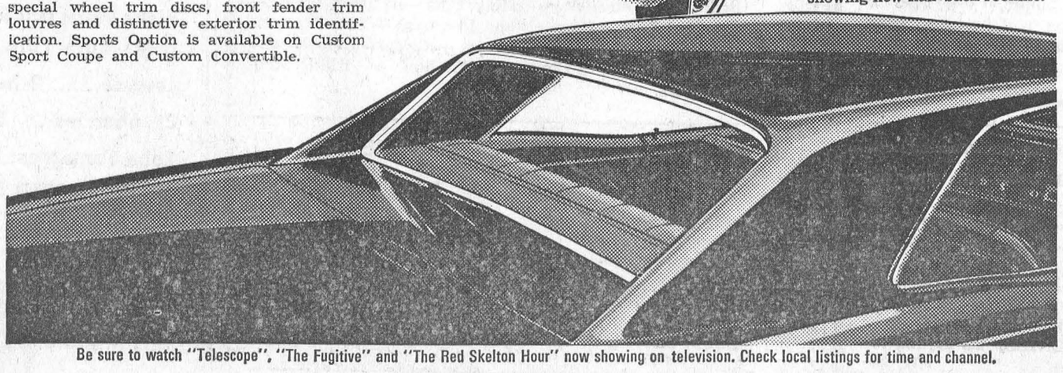
Right Price! Look at Beaumont. Take a long look. All this luxury, eye-stopping style, and the performance to go with it, is priced remarkably low. A 120 hp six or 195 hp V8 is standard, or select a more powerful six or one of two V8s (up to 360 hp with Sports Option*). Transmissions to match. With Beaumont, everything matches.


Beaumont Custom Sport Sedan.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*Sports Option—includes Strato bucket seats, special wheel trim discs, front fender trim louvres and distinctive exterior trim identification. Sports Option is available on Custom Sport Coupe and Custom Convertible.

Below, Beaumont Custom Sport Coupe showing new flair-back roofline.


Be sure to watch "Telescope", "The Fugitive" and "The Red Skelton Hour" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

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WERT'S GARAGE

MAIN STREET Phone 987-2920 CRYSLER, ONT.

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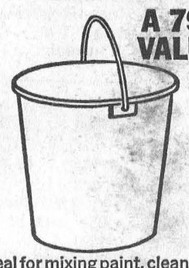

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FESTIVAL of Decorating VALUES

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HE PAINTS COLOUR FILM

Richard Gorman is one of a small group of painters who make movies with a paint brush.

The Toronto story says he takes blank, exposed movie film and painstakingly draws abstract images on each frame.

When the movie is run at 24 frames a second, the patterns explode into visual rhythms.

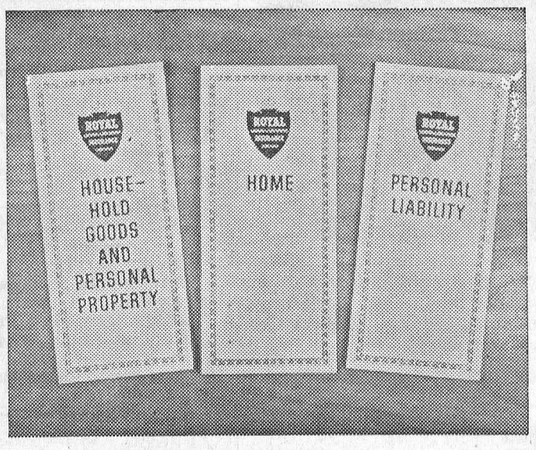
Gorman got started when he found old cowboy movies in the attic of his parents' home. He began painting around the images with plastic paint so that the figures became moving abstract forms.

It took him three months of 18-hour days to paint and edit the 30,000 frames of an eight-minute movie satire on westerns.

He is currently working on a three-part colour epic that will run 45 minutes. A sound track is being composed in electronic music by TV produced Jim Guthro.

',There's no real point to what I'm doing except to create something beautiful." Gorman says "Some people won't dig it, but some will."

A child tires of his household chores. Give him some different tasks to break the monotony.



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ANY TIME IS A GOOD TIME TO REVIEW your insurance program. Why not call us to talk it over with you, either NOW or before your present insurance expires.

FRED S. COONS
INSURANCE AGENT
Chesterville Ontario — Phone 448-2398
5-6

SILO UNLOADERS

Why not let us install a BARN-O-MATIC **New Idea Silo unloader in that new silo this fall?** We handle one of the better machines on the market today—fully guaranteed, with parts and service always available.

Also Gehl Forage Harvester—Sales, Parts & Service

For More Information Just Call

CLEMENT'S
FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
Office, 448-2161 —Phones— Res., 448-2824

COYNE'S
YOUR HARDWARE CENTRE
Phone 448-2505 — Chesterville

Benjamin Moore Paints
BLACK AND DECKER POWER TOOLS
Copper, Galvanized and Plastic Pipe
WIRE FENCE

A FLOOR
is
ALWAYS UNDERFOOT!
Does Your Floor Suffer from Neglect?
Call Us for EXPERT DIAGNOSIS and GUARANTEED CURE
EXPERTS KNOW THE ANSWERS TO YOUR FLOOR COVERING PROBLEMS AT
CUMMINGS FURNITURE SALES
PHONE 448-2397 CHESTERVILLE

EVERYBODY EATS
TRY THESE
• • • •
By Helen Graham



USE APPLES IN SALADS

WHEN APPLES ARE FRESH and tart use them often in salads. Our own Dundas County McIntosh Reds are the best apples in the world we always think. Macdonald Institute, Guelph, have these good apple salad ideas:

Apple-Cherry Salad

Serve this apple salad in individual molds for a light, refreshing dessert.

1 pkg. (3 oz.) of black cherry gelatin.
Dash of salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup diced, unpeeled red apples
½ cup halved, seeded grapes

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Chill until very thick. Fold in apples and grapes. Turn into dessert dishes, individual molds or an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Makes six servings.

Stuffed Apple Salads

6 large red apples
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup diced celery
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup coarsely broken walnuts or peanuts

To prepare apple cups: to one quart of cold water, add 3 tbsps. lemon juice. Pare each apple by peeling around in a thick, wide, continuous strip, making sure paring is unbroken. As you near base, cut across apple, leaving the bottom intact as a slice attached to the peel. At once drop coiled paring and base into water and lemon juice to keep colour bright.

Core peeled apples and dice finely. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add celery, raisins, marshmallows and mayonnaise. Fold in whipped cream and chill. Shortly before serving, add nuts.

With bottom slices as a base, curl peel into cup shape. Fill generously so that salad peeks through to give red and white stripes. Stuffed apples are delicious served as appetizers, with the main course, as a dessert or a snack.

Apple and Carrot Toss

Children love this crisp, colourful salad. Serve it as a luncheon treat or as a side salad with roast pork or broiled lamb chops.

1 cup diced, unpeeled red apples
1 cup shredded or coarsely grated carrots
½ cup seedles or seeded raisins
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. French dressing
2 tbsps. salad dressing or mayonnaise

Combine lemon juice, French dressing and salad dressing. Toss lightly with apples, carrots and raisins.

Onion and Orange Salad

Peel oranges, slice ½ inch thick. Peel red and white onions; slice thinly and separate into rings. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and spinach pieces and pour French dressing over top. Garnish with slices of unpeeled red apples.

Cooked onions make very effective garnishes; for variety of the usual onion rings, French fry them.

DREAM CITY OF THE FUTURE

The city of the near future will be enclosed in a bubble, and its occupants will wear summer clothing the year 'round, Samuel Giterman, technical director of the National Home Builders' Association, said in Windsor recently.

Mr Gitterman, speaking to about 700 delegates to the Association's annual convention, said the housewife of the next 20 to 30 years gradually will have her work reduced to a mechanized form of choreboy.

Such a machine, he said, would wax and polish the kitchen floor, and then duck back into the broom closet at a press of the button.

Refrigerators, cupboards and other items will be raised from the floor and lowered only when something they contain is required. A simple turn of a knob will lower the articles to arm's length. Floor space will thus be saved, and home will become fully automated.

"The house of the future will not be as costly in terms of labour because it will largely be constructed in prefabricated sections and moved to the site, he said. This trend has been noted for years, but the research now nearing completion will make "unbelievable" advances.

Craftsmen such as plumbers, carpenters, electricians—practically all the building skills — will become factory employees turning out completed sections of the home. The builder himself gradually will become more and more a businessman, and less a mechanical master of all trades.

H. W. Hignett. vice president of Central Housing and Mortgage Corjoration, said that by 1985, cities will have doubled in population. During the next 20 years, 1,000,000 new homes will be required in Canada, and as early as this year, the annual demand will rise as high as 145,000 homes from the present demand level of 125,000 homes.

FIND ANCIENT ARTIFACTS

Some "whatzits" and a few "microblades" dating as far back as 200 BC have been unearthed by archaeologists on the tiny island of Galiao, off the southern coast of British Columbia.

Donald Mitchell, field director of the expedition financed by the B.C. Archeological Sites Advisory Board and the University of Victoria, says human bones have also been found.

So far, it appears the bones, uncovered in burial plots, are not nearly as old as the objects, he says.

He describes "whatzits" as well-polished stone artifacts of unknown use.

Microblades, produced only by highly skilled people, were probably detached from cylinders of quartz crystal or obsidian with the aid of an antler pundh and a small hammer stone.

About 400 artifacts from the Indian site have been dug out so far.

APPLICATIONS

Applications plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "Application" will be received by the udersigned up until October 25th, 1965, to fill the position of Safety Inspector under the Construction Safety Act, 1961-62 and the regulations thereto.

Qualifications required are as per the following taken from the regulations to the said Act:

INSPECTORS

(1) A person is qualified to be appointed an Inspector under the Act if he,

(a) is over twenty-five years of age;

(b) subject to subsection 2, has had experience for a period of at least four years,

(i) in making safety inspections for workmen engaged in the construction or alteration of buildings and structures,

(ii) in making inspections of buildings or other structures during their construction or alteration,
or

(iii) in supervising construction or alteration of buildings or other structures,
or any combination thereof; and

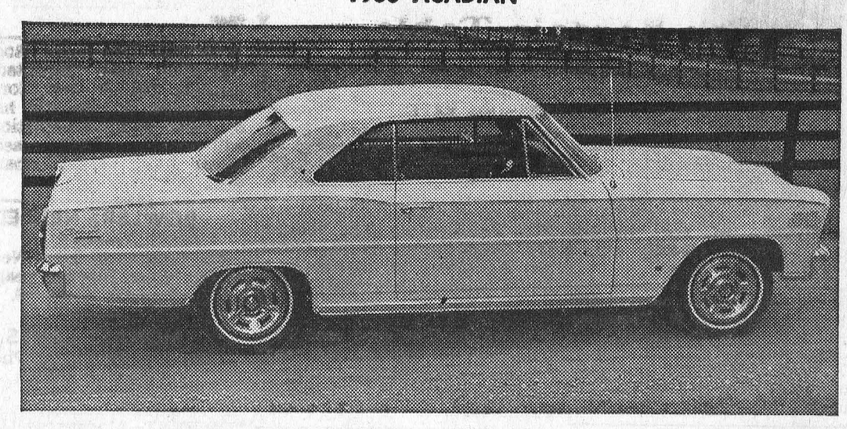
(c) is familiar with the provisions of the Act and the regulations.

(2) The period of experience under Clause b of subsection 1 is one year for a person duly registered as a Professional Engineer in Ontario.

Salary commensurate with the duties of the office and the qualifications of the appointee.

County Buildings, Cornwall, Ontario.
L. C. Kennedy, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
4-2

1966 ACADIAN



Acadian has been completely restyled for 1966 with more completely designed contours front and rear to clearly define its long, low silhouette. The Canso Sport Deluxe coupe illustrates the new sweeping rooflines of Acadian for '66. The new hood and fender design is tastefully aligned to the contours of the new sculptured front bumper. A new all-synchronized three-speed manual transmission provides easy shifting down to low gear without stopping. A V8 with 350 h.p. is available. There are six models in the three series of Acadian: Canso Sport Deluxe, Canso and Invader.

"Cottons May Be Smart" theme of program 4-H Club meet

The first meeting of the Chesterville 4-H was held in the Commnuity Hall on October 2 at 9 a.m. This club is "Cottons May Be Smart" and a booklet was given on this subject.

Fifteen members were present to repat the pledge. Business consisted of election. The following are the officers: president, Janet Wilson; treasurer, Elaine Sauve; press reporter, Mary J. Loughridge.

It was decided that the club would have a floating secretary. The last election was to choose the name for the club and the name chosen was Chesterville Busy Bobbins.

The leaders are Mrs Geo. Johnston and Mrs Gordon Srot. The next meeting will be held at Mrs Johnston's home on October 9 at 9.30 a.m.

THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE CENT SALE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — OCTOBER 14 to 23 Inclusive

HAROLD G. BIGELOW, Phm.B.
REXALL DRUG STORE
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO
4-2

MURIEL'S FLOWERS

For Every Occasion

We Deliver
Phone 774-2201
WINCHESTER

SHUR-GAIN— in step— and a step ahead
—IN FERTILIZER QUALITY
—IN FERTILIZER ECONOMY
—IN FERTILIZER SERVICE



And now, in your locality, a convenient, new SHUR-GAIN SERVICE CENTRE to increase the efficiency of your farming operation.

Over the past 50 years SHUR-GAIN has, through progressive research, close attention to product quality, and good service, contributed substantially to Ontario agriculture. Now with the opening of your new SHUR-GAIN SERVICE CENTRE, our intention is to help more farmers to increased farming efficiencies . . . and so farming success.

Because you expect more from SHUR-GAIN, we feel obligated to ensure that you get more. That is why . . . all SHUR-GAIN fertilizers are manufactured from selected ingredients for maximum plant food release . . . all SHUR-GAIN analyses conform to Government recommendations. All SHUR-GAIN fertilizers are manufactured to rigid quality standards to produce a product that will not "set-up" even after prolonged storage, a product that drills or spreads precisely and evenly.

Our new SHUR-GAIN SERVICE CENTRE makes possible further economies. First, there is the convenience of having a Service Centre near you where SHUR-GAIN fertilizers are available in bulk or in bags, either laminated paper or polyethylene. Here you have available for rental bulk fertilizer handling anu spreading equipment. Through us too you can take advantage of the SHUR-GAIN Soil Testing Service, and the advice of specialists in fertilizer use.

SHUR-GAIN fertilizer applied this fall will make and save you money by: increasing plant resistance to winter kill; reducing spring work load; and by ensuring an early spring growth surge. For your hay and pasture crops, money-makers both, edequate fall fertilization can pay you big dividends.

Keep in step with progressive farm practices . . . and a step ahead . . . with SHUR-GAIN. Make our new SHUR-GAIN Service Centre your fertilizer headquarters.

SHUR-GAIN fertilizer

Avonmore Feed & Seed Reg'd
Avonmore, Ontario - - - Telephone 346-2172

The Bargain Table

"An Article Advertised is an Article Sold"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC., MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT and COMING EVENTS, 10 cents a line, counting 5 words to a line, minimum 75 cents first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 7 cents a line, with a 40c minimum. CARDS OF THANKS, 10 cents per 5-word line, minimum 75 cents. IN MEMORIAMS, 75 cents plus 25 cents for each 4 line verse.

FOR SALE—1963 Ford half-ton pick-up.—Phone 448-2333 after 5 p.m. 3

FOR SALE—Onions, carrots and cabbage.—Apply to W. Tesselaar, 2 miles north of Chesterville. 4

FOR SALE—Half-ton 1957 International pick-up truck.—Apply to Paul Tigges, Newington. 4-2

FOR SALE—Twin baby carriage, in good condition.—Apply Paul Tigges, Newington. 4-2

FOR SALE — Pomeranian male dog, 2 years old. A real pet for children.—Apply Carl E. McMillan, Phone 448-2002. 4-2

FOR SALE—10" Quaker oil space heater; also Warm Morning wood and coal stove.—Apply Robert Duke, Phone 448-2559. 3

FOR SALE—30 cords of mixed wood, price $4.50 per cord.—Apply D. Cameron, Avonmore, Phone 346-5721. 4-2

FOR SALE — Two occasional chairs, like new, $10 and $15.—Aply Harry Allison, College St., Chesterville. 3-1

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for sale.—Apply Cornelius Tym, 2 miles north of Chesterville on Morewood Road. 4

FOR SALE—1960 Ford Anglia, good running condition, tires good, new battery. Price $265.—Apply Sterling Myers, Phone Avonmore 346-5523. 5

FOR SALE—Girl's red winter coat with good lining, small fur ring collar, size 12 to 14, in good condition. — Phone Mrs Archie Black, 448-2573. 3

FOR SALE — General Electric clothes dryer, used one year only. Priced for quick sale.—Apply McMillan Bros., Phone 448-2146, Chesterville. 4-2

MONUMENTS — Representative for Lon's Memorials.—Apply to Dwight Crowder, Williamsburg, Phone 535-2683. 2tf

FOR SALE—Brown Borg jacket, size 14.—Phone 448-2790, Mrs Jas. Bailey, Chesterville. 3

FOR SALE—Gas heater; wood or coal annex, white enamel.—Apply R. McIntyre, Phone YU 4-2502. 3-2

FOR SALE—Girl's 2-piece coat set, size 4, blue.—Apply Mrs Blake Feeley, Phone 448-2193, Chesterville.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house in Finch, near bowling alley, corner lot, $2,500.—Apply Mrs Matilda Hartle, Finch,, Ont. 4

FOR SALE—Propane heater; large coal stove in good condition.—Apply to C. W. Stillson, Newington, Ont. 3-3

PLOW SHARES—We have plow points for all makes of plows in stock; guaranteed, if broken replaced free. — Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 3-3

OIL BURNERS—We have a display of Fawcett and Quaker oil burners in stock. Immediate delivery; completely installed.—Apply Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 3-3

CAR TIRE SALE—750x14 4-ply B.A. tires, $14.95, 1st line; 750x14 4-ply whitewalls, $15.9g, 1st line; 750x14 4-ply snow tires, $16.95, 1st line. Large quantity of used tires. —Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 3-3

FOR SALE—1960 Buick convertible; 1959 Monarch 2-door hardtop; both in excellent condition. —Apply Leon Marcellus, Chesterville, nOt., Phone 448-2444 or 448-2324. 52tf

FOR MACHINING and welding call John Van Koeveringe, 448-2896. 49tf

C.P.R. Time Table

Eastward:
Train 22: 4.38 a.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday only: 6.34 a.m. Flag stop for Montreal.
Westward:
Train 21: 11.56 p.m. daily. Flag stop for Belleville and beyond.
All times Eastern Standard.
D. M. Henry, Agent.

REAL ESTATE

Small Farm, on highway, near Winchester. Well located. School bus at door. Immediate possession. $1,000 handles.

250-acre Farm, Chesterville district. Good buildings. Being offered complete with full set of modern machinery and nearly 50 head cattle. Terms available.

Three-bedroom Cottage on Rideau river. Fully furnished. Beautiful condition throughout. $1,500 handles.

250-acre Farm, Avonmore area. Good buildings. Offered complete with cattle, machinery and season's crops. Terms can be arranged.

BRIAN COYNE, Salesman
Chesterville, Phone 448-2505 or 448-2171

AUSTIN CARKNER
Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— Phone 774-2618 —

FOR SALE—Beef, cut, wrapped and frozen: sides, 43c lb.; fronts, 39c lb.; hinds, 53c lb.—Apply to Earl's Meats, Chesterville, Ont. 3-1

FOR SALE—Two good used TV's, both in good condition, just ready for the World Series.—Apply to Fulton's TV and Appliances, Phone 448-2195. 3-1

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES—For all your needs drop in at Byers Building Supplies Limited, just north of Chesterville. Man on duty 8 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. 3tf

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet, good motor and tires, $40. Farm wagon, on rubber, with floor and racks, $65.—Apply to Evert Termeer, Finch, Phone YU 4-2890. 3-1

SALES HELP WANTED, MALE—Can you use $35 - $50 a week in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in townships of Williamsburg and Osnabruck with large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. — Write Rawleigh, Dept. J-167-902, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal. 3-1

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, electric, in good condition; large venetian blind; antique organ.—Apply John Agget, Crysler, Ont. 3

LET PEOPLE KNOW where you live. House nameplates: bakelite, $1.75; glass, $3.00; engraved mahogany, $3.85; painted mahogany, $2.75; Reflecto-Lite mailbox nameplates, $2.80. Farm, home, cottage and office signs.—Byron Campbell, South Street, Chesterville. 3tf

HEARING AIDS — Best prices anywhere. Generous trade-in allowance. Try us. Come in, phone or write. — Beltone Hearing Centre, Winchester, 774-2606. 1tf

FOR SALE—Thompson Hardware in Morrisburg have just received a shipment of the latest guns for your fall hunting—double barrel, pump, automatic, single, .30-30, semi-automatic, .22 repeater, .22 single .22, etc., 410-.22 over and under.—See Thompson Hardware before you buy. Phone 543-3172 Morrisburg. 3-3

MIMEOGRAPHING AND PHOTO COPYING—We are now able to offer a mimeographing service at reasonable cost. Special rush copies of documents up to 8½" x 14" can be done on our new Photo Copier. Permanent copies made. Ask for rates.—The "Record" Office, Phone 448-2144, Chesterville. 26tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING—We will pick up and slaughter your beef and pork; cut, wrap and freeze.—Earl's Meats, Chesterville, Phone 448-2324. 31tf

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the 'Record" Office. 2tf

Avonmore
Poultry Yards
WE BUY LIVE POULTRY
Tel. Avonmore 346-5762
STIRLING LANG, PROP.
Mar. 66

WANTED—Your animals, dead or alive, with no cost to you, 24-hour service. For prompt service call collect Gerard Hebert, Crysler, Phone Chesterville 448-2612. Licence No. 108C64. 31 Dec 65

EQUIPMENT RENTALS—Three bullodzers, house moving, sand, gravel, fill. — Sullivan Bros., Phone 448-2660, Chesterville. 43tf

Free "Records"

We regret that due to Post Office regulations we must curtail our free "Records" that we send to our friends in hospital. From this date, we must limit the time to four issues or one month for any one person. We will be glad to send copies to the local hospitals, upon receiving the names and addresses. Just let us know at 448-2144 and we will provide the "Record" free for up to one month.

ANTIQUES WANTED—Old glass; coloured pieces, any style, clear pattern glass and old china. Wooden ware: butter bowls, prints, pine corner and flat cupboards, small pine washstands, sinks, chests, desks, tables, cobblers' benches, settees, spice and coffee mills. Old brass: candlesticks, kettles, mirrors, picture frames, vases. Old iron: pots, coffee grinders, etc. Oil lamps: fancy table oil lamps, hanging oil lamps, wall oil lamps. No matter how large or small, give us a call. If you wish to sell or just want a free appraisal write or call collect. — Gordon and Doris McDonald, The Castor Shop, Box 138, Phone 445-2843, Russell. Jan. 66

BRISTOL BOARD—All colours of cardboard for school work, 4-H programs, posters, etc. Only 10 cents a sheet. — Come to the "Record Office" for your bristol board card. 26tf

WORK WANTED — Seventeen-year-old male student desires Saturday work.—Phone after 5, 448-2846. 4-2

WANTED—Connaught Rod and Gun Club needs mounted wild animals, fish or fowl, for their club house. Anyone who has any of above in good condition and will donate or sell reasonable please phone Staley Chambers, 448-2739. 3

BOWLERS NEEDED

Six Persons or More Needed to Fill Mixed Bowling League on Tuesday Night, 7-9.

MONAST LANES
Apply in Person or Phone
448-2462
1tf

FOR RENT—Modern, well-located 2-bedroom apartment; occupancy October 1st or 15th.—Phone 448-2444 or 448-2324. 1tf

TENDERS FOR SNOW PLOWING

Tenders are asked for the plowing and removal of snow in the Village of Chesterville from November 1, 1965, to November 1, 1966.

Tenders are to state equipment to be used, hourly rate plowing, hourly rate of snow trucking.

Tenders are to be marked plainly on the outside "Tender for Snow Plowing" and to be in the hands of the undersigned by 5 p.m., October 14, 1965.

L. C. Marcellus, Village Clerk, Chesterville, Ont. 3-3

WANTED—Your animals dead or alive with no cost to you. For prompt service phone collect to Herb Loucks, 774-5250, or St. Albert 987-2818. Licence No. 295C64; plant No. 194RR64. 24-hour service. 48tf

FOR SALE—New 1965 International ½-ton pick-up truck.—Phone 448-2381. 51tf

AUCTION SALE
of
LIVESTOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

½ Lot 6, Con. 9, Finch Township 3 Miles West of Crysler, Ont.
on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

Commencing at 1 p.m., Sharp

42 Head Reg. T.B. Tested Jersey Cattle. 17 Head Jersey Milch Cows; 18 Head Jersey Heifers, to freshen in Fall and Winter; 4 Open Jersey Heifers; Jersey Bull. 2 Feed Carts; 2 Steel Water Tanks; 4 Single Unit Surge Milking Machines.

TERMS—CASH
HUBERT FLEMING, Prop.,
Crysler, Ont.

Auctioneers: Leo Menard, Del. Spratt, Regent Menard, Embrun, Ont., Phone 443-2884. 3-1

AUCTION SALE
of
CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS, HAY AND STRAW

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at

Lot 31, Con. 1, Charlottenburgh 5 Miles East of Cornwall at Tyotown
on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965
at 1 p.m.

18 Holstein Milch Cows; 7 Holstein Heifers, 18 months old; 7 Spring Calves; 2,000 Bales of Hay; 300 Bales of Straw; Silo Full of Ensilage; New Holland 110-bushel Manure Spreader, 1 year old, with power take-off; Double Unit Universal Milker; Single Unit Universal Milker, with ½-h.p. motor, large pump and piping for 25 cows; Gem 8-can Drop-in Milk Cooler; Cockshutt Rubber-tired Manure Spreader; Cockshutt Grain Binder, 6' cut; Long-bench All-steel Circular Saw; Grain Binder, 6' cut; Viking Electric Separator, 1,000 lbs. cap.; Stewart Electric Clippers; Cattle Dehorner; 8 Milk Cans; Pails; Strainers; 1950 Half-ton Pick-up Truck; Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS OF SALE

Sums $25.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months credit upon furnishing approved joint notes bearing interest at 6%. Terms on Hay and Truck: Cash.

JOHN CAIN, Prop.,
Phone WE 2-7251, RR1, Cornwall.
Albert Faubert, Auctioneer, Phone 410-J, Alexandria. 3-1

TENDER WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m., October 19, for the construction of the Thomas Moran Municipal Drain consisting of 4,360 yards of earth excavation.

A 10% deposit to accompany each tender. Work to be completed by December 15, 1965.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk, Township of Winchester, Morewood, Ont. 4-2

HIGHWAYS—

(Continued from Page 1)

the volume of traffic on Highway 31 which can be left as a two-lane highway.

The Ottawa - Montreal Freeway will probably be constructed initially to four lanes while the County Road 16 route will have an initial two lanes with provision for later expansion traffic warrants.

Also scheduled for first priority is a by-pass southwest of Winchester on Highway 31 to eliminate the local traffic bottleneck there. The department said that Highways 43 and 34 did not have enough traffic to warrant making them King's Highways but despite this it was the intention to recommend that both be classed as collector roads.

No. 2 Highway will be kept as a local highway from Brockville to Lancaster and from Lancaster to the Quebec boundary it would be purely a service road under local jurisdiction. However, a section just west of Cornwall will have to be enlarged to four lanes but this will be given third priority, probably in the 1975 to 1980 period.

An estimated 3,000 to 3,300 vehicles daily is expected to make use of the new Cornwall-Ottawa route by 1980. Total cost of all the highway proposalals in the area is given as $100 million and when Ottawa and Cornwall urban road development is included the bill reach close to $500 million.

The department said negotiations between the province and the county on development of County Road 16 cans tart well before the actual construction begins. Cornwall is expected to grow from 42,500 to 74,000 population or by 74 per cent in the next 20 years.

Reeve Carl Merkley of Chesterville attended the meeting.

POSTMASTER—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Coulthart has had a varied career. For a number of years following his arrival in Monkland he was identified with his father in the operation of a cheese box factory. Prior to his entering the Armed Forces during the First World War he railroaded for a time. Mr Coulthart served overseas with the 6th Reserve Canadian Expeditionary Force. On his return to Monklands in 1919 he again worked in his father's cheese box business and continued there until his postal appointment in 1925.

Mechanically inclined Mr Coulthart found time to develop his skills as an electrician, plumber and machinist.

Mr Coulthart continues to serve the public in his role as the rural mail carrier on the new routes radiating from the post office in Monklands.

ISOLATE NEW CATTLE TO STOP SPREAD OF S. F.

Are you purchasing beef cattle? Isolate the new arrivals from the rest of the herd for at least three weeks, advises Dr. R. A. Curtis, Farm Service Bureau, Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph. This will prevent the possible spread of shipping fever. For more re beef cattle in general, write for a copy of Publication 509, Beef Husbandry in Ontario, from your county office or the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

There are about 15 pounds of air above every inch of the earth's surface and the amount varies but little.



A fine new IGA store was opened at the village of Newington last Wednesday. Cliff Rombough built a new building on a lot just south of his old store which was demolished. Many persons from the district were on hand for the opening. Shown here from the left are Mrs Rombough, owner Clifford Rombough, reeve of Osnabruck township James Zeran cutting the ribbon, Mr A. Boal, Rev Murray McKnight and contractor and store builder Geo. Brunsveld.—Record Staff Photo.

Iroquois women die as fire levels home

Two eledrly women perished early Sunday when flames consumed their isolated farm home, three miles northwest of Iroquois.

Dead are Miss Laney Ault, 75, and her neice, Miss Orpha Ault, 59.

Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department was alerted at 2 a.m. by Landon McInnis who saw the flames while driving past the Ault property to his home, one half mile away. But by the time firemen arrived it was too late to enter the large limestone structure.

First of the bodies was recovered shortly after daylight and the other about noon. It is believed both women were in bed when the fire started.

David Shorey of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Offoce at Brockville, arrived on the scene Sunday morning to investigate, but cause of the fire had not been determined the first of the week. A wood stove was used to heat the home investigators said.

Strong south winds were blowing when firemen arrived on the scene and complicated the task of bringing the fire under control. Also, the home was without telephone service and was partially hidden from neighbouring homes by brush and bushes, neighbours said. The nearest neighbors live a quarter of a mile away.

The two women were last seen by a sister of the elder woman, Mrs John Garrie. Mrs Garrie resides about a quarter of a mile away and visited the two women about 7 p.m. Saturday. Both were fine at the time, she said.

The house was owned jointly by Miss Orpha Ault and her mother, Mrs Welland Keck of Cardinal.

Dr. C. R. Marcellus of Iroquois, was the coroner called to the scene. He said it was unlikely an inquest would be ordered. The bodies were taken to Cornwall for post mortem examination.

The bodies rested at the Fairburn Funeral Home at Brinston. Funeral services were held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Miss Laney Ault is survived by three sister and one brother. Mrs Welland Keck (Idella), Cardinal; Mrs John Barrie (Mary Annabelle), Iroquois; Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth Hall, Iroquois; and Ancil Ault, Pittston.

Miss Orpha Ault is survived by her mother, Mrs Keck; and by one half-sister, Velma May Keck of Cardinal.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs John Sharkey and Robert wish to express their sincere thanks to their neighbours, friends, teacher, pupils, Nestlé employees and Mr and Mrs Bert Sharkey for their many acts of kindness and assistance when their property was severely damaged by fire. 3

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr H. G. Barton and the nursing staff.

Fern York. 3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. Your cards, gifts and thoughtfulness are much appreciated.

Mr and Mrs Valmor Desormeaux. 3

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs Bismark Barkley wish to thank their kind neighbours for their beautiful gift and purse on the eve of their departure for their new home in Williamsburg. Their kindness will ever be remembered. 3-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and memorial fund contributions received from neighbours, relatives and many friends. We especially wish to thank Rev Mr McPhail and Rev Mr Sutherland for their consoling words and help in our tragic loss of a dear daughter and sister.

The Dillabough Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the calls, visits and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus and nursing staff.

Mrs Doug Hitsman. 3-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Howard Justus, Dr Duane Justus, Dr H. G. Barton, Rev E. B. Bugden, Rev D. L. Gordon, Rev and Mrs J. Hamilton and the nursing staff.

Virley Edwards.

LUMBER OUTPUT

Lumber output in the U.S. during one year amounted to an estimated 39 258 millions of board feet.

COMING EVENTS

SHORT COURSE

The first meeting of the short course "Hats for You" will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Ken Hillis. Open to all. 3-1

TENDERS FOR BASEMENT MASONRY

Any concrete block mason interested in submitting a tender to lay the block foundation for the North Dundas District High School house project is requested to write or call Mr James at the school for details. 3-1

SOCIAL EVENING

A social evening will be held in Legion Hall, Saturday, October 16. All couples over 21 years of age welcome. Good music; barbecue; come and bring your friends. 4

ROOSTER SHOOT

A rooster shoot will be held Sunday afternoon, October 17, 1965, at our club house, the former Connaught School, 3½ miles north-east of Chesterville. .22 rifles, open sights; 25c per target. Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Above shoot cleared by authorities. Everyone welcome. 4

ATTENTION, VETERANS
Ex-Service Men and Women and Dependents

The Canadian Legion Service Bureau Officer, Mr Ian Urquhart, will be visiting Chesterville Legion Branch No. 434 October 13, 1965, from 12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance regarding War Disability Pensions, treatment, allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Secretary to arrange an interview.

S. F. Allan, Secretary. 3-1

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Third annual ommencement Exercises of North Dundas District High School will be held Saturday, October 23, at 8 p.m., in the High School auditorium to honour Honour Graduates, Secondary School Graduates, Special Commercial Graduates and Occupations Graduates and winners of special awards and prizes. Dr Emmett O'Grady, Head of English Department, University of Ottawa, will be guest speaker. 3-2

TURKEY SUPPER

The annual anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall, Thursday evening, October 14, at 5.30 p.m. Adults, $1.25; children, 75c. Anniversary services, Sunday, October 17, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Guest minister: Rev Robert Crooks of Cardinal United Church. 3-2

RESERVE DATE

Reserve the date November 15, 1965, for the Smorgasbord supper in Trinity United Church. 52tf

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