The Morrisburg Leader

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"Be Prepared" P. M. Robarts Tells Tories

"The present government is looking towards the needs of the future wit hnew policies and new measures to meet the problems of the sixties and the seventies", said Hon. John P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario addressing a capacity crowd at the first annual banquet of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association at the Civic Centre Wednesday night.

"We have an energetic administration", he continued, "with the accent on youth and action with a balance of age and experience. It is effectively discharging its duties and meeting the challenges of today. The economy of the country will grow to meet the needs of the people in a rapidly changing world."

"Socially, industrially, economically and culturally, no province is more richly endowed than Ontario. Upper Canada Village portrays the fact", continued the Prime Minister "that our forefathers met the problems and responsibilities of their time and achieved the good life which we have inherited. Our people today are as able to face adversity as were they. A true picture should be presented by a government, with no false promises. Expenditures must give more in human betterment and opportunity. The pres ent administration aims at betterment through the promotion of lefare in the field of education. This is the major problem of today, since 40% of the population is 18 years or younger.

The speaker reviewed the special tax assistance in the form of educaitional grants that are being given in Ontario, and which said will continue to increase in the future. He pointed out that in 1944 educational grants to Grenville-Dundas had amounted to under 100,000 dollars. In 1961, 1½ million dollars had been paid. This assistance is intended to alleviate the heavy burden of taxation.

"265 million dollars have been spent on highways this year", the Prime Minister said, and when the Trans-Canada and Trans-Provincial programs are completed, the government will look carefully toward divert ing funds into the municipalities".

The devaluation of the dollar last June brought 13 to 15% increased tourist business into the provnce and 33% to the Seaway Valley. Almost two million people vacationed in the area this year. There were 50,000 more at Upper Canada Village than last year and 60,000 more people at campsites, bringing an estimated increase in business of 28%".

He concluded: "In the next year or so, we will again go to the people. Now is the time to examine your organization critically and put your house in order. Be completely prepared when the election comes and victory will follow".

Introducing the speaker, Hon. F. M. Cass, Minister of Municipal Affairs spoke of Grenville-Dundas as a "cradle of Conservatism" which had produced two of Ontario's most illustrious Prime Ministers: Sir James Pliny Whitney and G. Howard Ferguson. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas.

Other guests present were Mrs. Robarts, Hon. Irwin W. Haskett, Minister of Reform Institutions and member for Ottawa South, and Mrs. Haskett; James Auld, M.L.A. for Leeds and Mrs. Auld; and Mrs. F. M. Cass.

Mrs. Bettie Locke, of Morrisburg, president of Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association was chairman of the evening. She welcomed those in attendance, and briefly outlined the activities of her organization during the past year.

Ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star catered for the turkey banquet.



A full hous egreeted Prime Minister Robarts on Wednesday night, when he addressed the first annual banquet of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association, in th eMorrisburg Civic Building. Premier Robarts advised the Association to be completely prepared for the next provincial election, which he said, will be in the next year or so.

Our photo (by Smith, Morrisburg) shows some of the head table guests: Left to right: G. William Gorrell, Q. C., President of Morrisburg Progressive Conservative Association; Mrs. Jean Casselman, Member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas; Fred H. Broder Mrs. Fred M. Cass, wife of the Minister of Municipal Affairs; Hon. oJhn P. Robarts, Prime Minister of Ontario, and Mrs. Bettie Locke, president of the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Women's Association.

Water Safety Awards Made

Morrisburg Water Saftey

Kathryn Edgerton received her "Bronze Medalion" at the Red Cross Water Saftey Award Night, held Fri. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. She was presented with a trophy for this achie vement.

Beginner Eddie Rice and Junior Andy Henophy and Intemediate water saftey contestant David Gillmore were presented with awards for showing the greatest improvment in each class, by Water Saftey instructor Mrs. Kath erine Gill, and Lions Club president Les Cruickshank.

Parents and young people who par ticipated in th Red Cross Water Safe ty Programme at Morrisburg Beach during the summer season attended the meeting. Following O Canada with Mrs. Hosea Droppo at the piano, Reeve Gordon W. Thom President of the local branch of the Red Cross Soc iety, welcomed everyone to Morrisburg third annual swimming award night He congratulated the young people on their success in achieving the awards He expressed hope that interest in Water Safety at Morrisburg would continue to increase each year as more instruction and more knowledge is acquired.

Wm. A. Belanger Superintendant of all water safety programs for East ern Ontario for the Red Cross Society was guest speaker. He drew special emphasis on "Walter Saftey" a mask worn by various youngsters for demon stration purposes "Walter Safety", aknowledged the correctness of water safety rules given by junior class members.

Beginners, successful in the water safety tests were presented with award and certificates by Mrs. Gill and Mr. Belanger. They Were: Wade Roles, David Wilson, Eddie Rice, Murial Baker, June Wilson, Gordon Vaughn, Delbert Jones, Robert Scott, Cheryl Falkner, Gary Hess, Karen Eady, Marilyn Ennis, Judy Erratt, George Ennis, David Ennis Allison Coons, William Coons Mrs. Erratt Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Ennis

Mrs. Hugh Shannette, one of Morris burgs active members in theRed Cross Society Workers for many years, pres ented junior awards and certificates to : Andy Henophy, Danny Rice Gwen Rice, Brent Eamon, Ricky Droppo, Yuks Hoenselaar, Sandra Scott, Doug las Thompson, Karen Riley, David Hill, Ricky Vaughn, Jean Smith, Bill Eady, Betty Scott and Billy Vaughn.

Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, one of the old est workers in the Local Red Cross Society presented certificates and and awards to the Intermediate class She congratulated each member and expressed hope that the instruction that they had recieved this summer would not only insure the safety of their own lives but those of many others in years to come. Successful Intermediate candidates were: David Gillmore, David Allison and Betty Lou Crowder.

Leslie Cruikshank, president of the Morrinburg Lions' Club was intro duced by ReeveThom. Mr. Thom drew attention to the oustanding contribut ion made by the Morrisburg Lions' Club in the village giving special thanks to Dick Roberts, chairman of the Water Safety Committee of the Lions' Club. He expressed appreciation of the splendid co-operation and assis tance given during the summer in maintaining the beach and paying the salary of a Water Safety instructor, for the two month period.

Mr. Thom explained that in conduct ing Water Safety courses, it is the responsibility of the Red Cross Society to provide water safety equipment and to have a qualified instructor but cost for such instruction was borne by the Lions' Club.

Mr. Cruickshank, addressing the children, congratulated those who had been successful in different course and voiced the pleasure of the Lions Club in being able to assist in this worthwhile endeavour for the com munity. With the assistance of Mrs. K. Gill, water safety instructor, he presented each contestant with a Lions' Certificate.

Mrs. Gill was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the president of the Lions'Club as a token of apprec iation for carrying out a successful Water Safety Program at the local beach during the last summer. Mrs. Gill in turn thanked everyone who had contributed to the water safety classes and encouraged everyone to keep taking water safety instruction and broadening his knowledge of water safety rules and activities.

A Walt Disney film "I'm no fool in water" was presented, followed by a second film "Rescue Breathing". Both were thoroughly enjoyed.

DIED AT NEWBORO

Emma Edna Beckstead, wife of Ar thur A. Taylor of Newboro, died suddenly at her home there on September 2nd. She was 5 8years of age.

She was a daughter of the late Frank W. Beckstead and his wife, Mary Ellen Stata of Morrisburg.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Wright (Yvonne) of Chaffey's Locks; one son, Arthur of Newboro; two brothers Frank of Brockville and Kemptfield of Morrisburg.

Funeral was held at Newboro United Church with Rev. Ronain officiating. Burial was at Newboro.

NATIONAL BUSINESS HEAD



VICTOR OLAND

Victor Oland, Halifax, Nova Scotia, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 33rd anual meeting in Vancouver,B.C on Sept. 17th 18th and 19th. He was formerly 1st Vice -President. In bus iness life Mr. Oland is president of Olaid and son Ltd. and, except for his service in world war 11 as an officer inthe Royal Canadian Artillery, he has spent his adult years in the fam ily controlled brewing industry. Mr. Oland brings to the presidency over 25 years of business experience and Military, Public and Civic affairs. Born in Halifax Aug. 9th 1913 he was educated in Halifax Public schools, Loyola college Dalhousie University and Oxford University. He takes over from W. S. Kirpatrick, former Pres. of the Canadian Chamber ofCommerce

BERT WHITTEKER DIED AT OTTAWA

A well known and highly regarded native of Williamsburg, Bert Whitteker died on Sunday, September 9th in the Ottawa Civic Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Whitteker was born at Williamsburg, February 28th, 1900, a son of the late George A. Whitteker and his wife, the former Etta Casselman.

Survivors include his wife, the former Hazel Weaver of Williamsburg; three sons, George of Richmond; Donadld of Hamilton; Francis of Ottawa; and one daughter, Mrs. Harold Dempsey (Aletha) of Hamilton.

Also surviving are two brothers, Frank and Iden Whitteker, Williamsburg; and five sisters, Mrs. Hugh McIntosh (Verna); Mrs. Carl Empey (Ethel); Mrs. Bernice McIntosh (Flo); Mrs. Rae Steinberg (Lera) and Mrs. Gordon Smith (Gladys) of Warrensburg.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at Tubman's Funeral Home, Richmond Rd. Interment was in Richmond United Church cemetery

There are more than 700primary textile mills in Canada, spreald across the 10 provinces, and the industry is 80 per cent Canadian-owned; it is the country's second largest source of employment in manufacturing, behind the clothing industry:

B of M Announces Educational Loans

Introduction of a combined savings and loan plan to spread costs of a four year university education over a period up to nine years and embodying full life insurance protection, has been announced by G Arnold Hart, president of the Bank of Montreal.

The plan to be known as the Bank of Montreal University Education Programme, will make it possible to finance college studies through modest monthly payments during a a students last two, three, or four years of high school, continuing thro ugh university and terminating a year after graduation. In return the parent will receive a lump sum at the start of each of the four university years, with built-in life-insurance coverage throughout to guarantee funds even if the sponsor dies.

WIDE RANGE OF PLANS

Under one typical plan, by deposit ing $49.55 amonth at interest, begin ing two years before college and con tinuing four seven years, a parent will be able to guarante his child a $,4000 college education.

Other variations of the programme range from payments of $9.39 a mon. to $99.10 a month for seven years to provide $,8000.

If a student withdraws from college for any reason, the programme may be continued as a savings plan or be discontinued at the parents opposition If a college year is repeated the plan will be continued as originally agreed and special provision may made for the additional year.

NEED OF THE TIMES

Commenting on the university Education Programme Mr. Hart said, "We see this new undertaking as an important need of the times we live in. The programme will enable many boys and girls to go to college who otherwise would not be able to do so because the short term financial load would be to much for their parents to bear.

"We hope it will have a practical and realistic to the parents of child ren now in high school and it will con tribute towards developing the train ed minds that Canada will need so urgently in the years ahead."

50TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley of Will iamsburg Township, Morrisburg North celebrated their 50th Wedding An niversary last week. They were mar nied Sept. 4th, 1912 at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs.Stan ley Saddlemire of Glenbecker, with Rev. McCrimmon of Knox Presbyter ian church officiating. Mrs. Merkley was the former Evah Saddlemire. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon va cation at Niagara Falls, Toronto and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkley have three daughters, Mrs. Gerald Patterson (Joyce) at Ottawa, Mrs. Emerson Harriman (Norma) at Williamsburg and Mrs. William Kurschinski at St. John's Newfoundland. They have 8 grandchildren.

The couple held "open house" at their home Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 5 during the afternoon and after seven in the evening. They received many congratulatory messages, a variety of useful and attractive gifts and flowers.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

A contract for the new North Dun das District High School has been let to Angus Robertson Ltd. of Ottawa, whose tender was $958.290.

The school will be built at Maple Ridge between Winchester and Chest erville and will accomidate 600 stud ents initially. Other districts may send students to the school later.

The high school at Winchester was burned out last February. Classes are now being held in church halls,the Legion hall and the Masonic hall.

Designed by H. H. Roberts of West port, the new school will include 10 regular classrooms, a library, cafeteria and double gymnasium, three regular laboratories, and an agricultural scie nce laboratory.

SEEK SOUVENIRS IN SEAWAY VALLEY

The search is on in Seaway vally duced souvenirs. Whether they be made of wood, glass, wool or what-have-you, the sales potential is tremendous. In fact the Ontario Government is sponsoring a"made-in-Ontario' souvenir contest to be held in the spring. At the monthly meeting of the Seaway Valley Travel Council, held Sept. 6th in Alexandria, it was decid ed to put forth every effort to devel op the manufacture of souvenirs with a distintly local flavour. These might include special packaging of local food stuffs such as honey, cheese berries, apple products, maple syrup, relishes, and so on. All members were urged to seek out local craftsmen and women woodworkers artists and weavers and others who are able to create and produce novel souvenirs.

..It was decided to continue the effort to have the present Highway No. 2 officially named Seaway Valley Route from Brockville to Bainsville as a means of luring tourists off high way 401 when it becomes completed

A brief for the Ontario economic Council outlining steps for improving the area touristwise. Presentation date is Sept. 15th.

Films on tourism, how to treat visitors knowing your community, and other interesting and educational subjects are available through the Seaway Valley Travel Council, free of charge

The lively meeting concluded with a decision to seek more members for the next year. The promotion and dev elopment of Seaway Valley deserves the active suport of hundreds if we are to successfully to compete with other wide awake holiday areas .

M. M. Kastner, President, was in the chair, with members from as far away as Morrisburg, Lancaster, Berwick and Cornwall in attendance.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

ON MONDAY'S PLEBISCITE

On Monday, voters in Morrisburg will have the opportunity and the duty to vote on two questions: (1) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals in licenced prem ises? and (2) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

In order for either of these questions to be passed, a simple maority is not enough. There must be at least 60 percent of the votes cast for the affirmative.

In a democracy, minority pressure groups should not be able to prohibit the vast majority from buying and using any product, which is legally manufactured and sold under strict governmental supervision. For that reason, if for no other, we shall vote "yes" on both questions.

In a community like Morrisburg, which depends to a large extent for its livelihood, on the tourist traide, the passing of both these questions would give an added fillip to business

Many times those opposing the legal sale of liquor in this province describe themselves as "temperance" groups. In reality, they are about as far from a "temperate" outlook as they can get. "Temperance" has been defined as "moderation". But many of these people don't favour moderation at all. They are for prohibition.

In this province, there adequate safeguards provided by the law against the abuse of alcoholic beverages. And everyone agrees that this should be so. But it is likewise axiomatic, that where beverage alcohol is legally manufactured and sold (and very heavily taxed), it should be maide available to those who wish it, in the most convenient way. One of the most convenient ways to buy it, is by single drinks, rather than to be forced to purchase a whole bottle at a time.

We realize that many readers will disagree (some perhaps violently) with these few sentences, but in any event we urge all citizens who are interested in their town to get out and vote on Monday.

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MR. CAOUETTE AND HIS HEROES

Deputy Social Credit leader Real Caouette has done his party no particular good by saying in an interview with a writer for Le Magazine Maclean, that his political heroes were Mussolinin and Hitler. Since other publications have given wider publicity to the statement than it might have received from its initial publication, Mr. Caouette and the nominal leader of the party, Robert Thompson, have been busy explaining away the unfortunate remark, but it will undoubtedly crop up again and again as long as Mr. Caouette remains in politics.

Whatever Mr. Caouette may have meant, the harm has been done. There has already been plenty of rumour floating around to the effect that the Social Credit party is fascist and anti-semitic. In that context, Mr. Caouette may be seeming to confirm the rumour, and those who have believed will not be likely to believe his explanations and denials. He may continue to command the support of those who gave the party one-third of the Quebec seats in the Dominion general election, but he is unlikely to gain further support for his party outside that province. ☼

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The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is to be commended on its action in presenting five scholarships to the leading students at the Morrisburg High School. Every bit of encouragement is needed by our young people to remain in the schools and complete their education, and this group of civic minded citizens have proved again that they are among "Canada's Finest".

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The hunting season is almost here again, and it should hardly be necessary to remind parents of their responsibility to see that their children are not careless with firearms. For the record the "BB guns" that many fond parents buy for their youngsters and which they consider relatively harmless, are considered by the law as "firearms".

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Morrisburg Council has before it for further consideration at its next meeting a resolution to authorize the Municipal Solicitor to institute a court suit immediately against Ontario Hydro in the matter of the totally inadequate and unsatisfactory sewer system installed in the village at the time of the building of the Seaway. To many this may seem a rather harsh measure, but it must be admitted that "soft words" have certainly done nothing to remedy the situation during the past four years. Perhaps the stronger approach may ust do some good.

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Be sure to vote on Monday. These two questions are vital to the best interests of our town.

You Dream Even If You Think You Don't

In recent years psychologists have been trying to find out how and why we dream by such methods as waking a sleeping subject at intervals with the question: "Hey, what ya dreaming about ?", attaching wires to the dreamer's skull to measure the dream in watts, recording eye movement, and watching cats twitch their whiskers. What have they found out?

It seems that sleep is a cyclical business—you sleep deeply for an hour, then lightly, then go back to deep sleep, and so on, through the night. Dreams occur mostly during the five or so periods of light sleep. The old notion of time contraction seems to be a myth — if the dream events seemed to take a half hour, that's how long the dream lasted.

Everybody dreams. Those who say they don't just forget their dreams more rapidly.

During dreams, the eyes move in the same scanning motion as when awake. Dream students think that the sleeper is simply looking at his dream world. Subjects blind from birth do not show eye movements.

When you dream, there is much greater relaxation of the trunk muscles. This is thought to explain the nightmare in which the subject is trying to escape some danger but finds himself paralyzed. He's so relaxed that a message sent to the leg muscles: "Let's run," just gets the answer: "All the circuits are out, you're stuck."

Dreams are probably useful for health. When prevented from dreaming (by being waked in light sleep periods), subjects became unhappy. Later, after the test period, they fell into dream-type sleeps more often, as if to catch up.

He Loves Wildfowl Especially Geese

In the autumn of 1945 I received two letters from ornithologist friends which, taken in conjunction, were to have a very profound effect on my life. Both these letters were from farmers and both concerned wild geese. The first was from Howard Davis, an experienced observer of birds living near Bristol, who sent me a copy of a paper he had written on the great flock of White-fronted Geese which has wintered on the Severn Estuary from immemorial times. If I could spare the time to come down, he wrote, he would like to show them to me. . . .

The second letter was from my old and valued farmer friend Will Tinsley. At the beginning of the war some of the best birds from my lighthouse collection had been taken over to his farm to live happily in the orchard and about the farmyard. Among these had been a pair of Lesser White-fronted Geese, perhaps the most beautiful of all the world's grey geese which I had first met in Hungary and later in their thousands on the Caspian shore. At that time the Lesser Whitefront was the rarest British bird; it had only been recorded once. . .

A few weeks later I was staying in Stafford and suggested to my friends John Winter and Clive Wilson that we might take up Howard Davis's invitation; on the following day, after a telephone arrangement, we met him at Slimbridge. We walked from the bridge over the canal and down to the end of the lane, after which he led us out towards a war-time pillbox commanding a view of the saltings upon which the geese were feeding. Bent double, we crept across the field, behind the low sea-wall and into the dank concrete box. From the embrasures we had a most wonderful view of a great flock of 2,000 wild geese. . . .

We had been in the pillbox, I suppose, for a little over half an hour when Howard Davis said quietly, "There's a bird here which interests me. Would you have a look at it?" In a few minutes he had directed me to the goose in question among the tight mass of geese in front of us, and the instant my binoculars lit upon it I realized that it was a Lesser Whitefront. . . . From the pillbox we watched the little Lesser Whitefront for half an hour or more, satisfying ourselves that the eyelids were in fact golden yellow, that the bill was small and extra-pink, and that the white forehead patch rose high on to the crown of the head. . . .

On that sunny day in December 1945 the third and fourth Lesser Whitefronts had brought the total number of kinds of wild geese we had seen together on that marsh to seven, and as we walked back from the pillbox I came to the inescapable conclusion that this was the place in which anyone who loved wild geese must live. Here were two empty cottages which might become the headquarters of the research organization which had been taking shape in my mind over the war years, the headquarters of a new collection of waterfowl. . . . As we squelched up the track, past the 100-year-old duck decoy, into the deep-rutted yard and back along the muddy lane towards the canal, I looked at my surroundings with a new eye, an eye to the future, for this was the beginning of the Wildfowl Trust. — From "The Eye of the Wind," by Peter Scott.



Only Your First Two Million Matter

"Uranium! That's got sex appeal. I'm interested," so said Joseph Hirshhorn, the brash and bouncy little promoter in 1953 when Dr. Franc R. Joubin first told him about Algoma. Their Blind River discovery turned out to be the world's richest uranium field—a 3-billion-dollar bonanza.

Born in Lativa, Hirshhorn landed in New York when 6 years old with his mother and her ten children. He was the youngest. He came to Toronto in 1932 and began to collect Canadian companies. Eventually he controlled more than 50, according to Zena Cherry in "Gossip."

Now he's collecting art. As well as 4000 paintings, he has the largest collection of modern sculpture anywhere. His 800 pieces included some Henry Moores and Rodin's massive bronze "The Burghers of Calais" which cost him $250,000 in cold cash. "I buy art like some men buy neckties," he explained.

62 years old, Hirshhorn is separated from his third wife. He has six children.

Beginning October 3, some 400 pieces of his sculpture will be exhibited at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The show will last three months.

Describing himself, as "A little Jewish boy brought up in the gutters of Brooklyn," he was recently asked if it was true he was worth $130 million. He replied, "If I had all that money I'd feel vulgar. After a couple of million bucks, all the rest is baloney.



REUNION — Erskine Johnson, Hollywood correspondent, third from left, is witness to the reunion of Shirley MacLaine and James Garner, left, in Munich where "The Great Escape" is being filmed. Shirley and Garner co-starred in "The Children's Hour." On right is Charles Bronson, who plays role of a Polish officer in the new film.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Gwendoline D Clarke

This is my second attempt to write my very last column of "Ginger Farm". The first copy I tore up and threw in the waste-paper basket. It was just an ordinary write-up of what had happened during the past week — heat, Exhibition and so on. And then I thought to myself, surely after thirty-three years of writing I can do better than that for a farewell column! So perhaps you will forgive me if I do a little reminiscing.

When I started this column we had been farming on our own for just over five years. Dee was nine years old and Bob six. We lived in a huge ten-room farm house without hydro, furnace or plumbing. Naturally we didn't have any car. My trips to town for shopping were done either on a second-hand bicycle or by horse and buggy. Partner and I did all the farm work between us until the children were old enough to help with the chores. We kept on an average 20 to 25 head of livestock, which included 6 to 8 milk cows. We vealed calves, raised some steers and sold cream. Later, when we had more cows we shipped milk. We generally had about 50 laying hens, set the broodies and raised baby chicks. The cockerels were fattened and we sold them, killed and dressed, to the butcher. We also kept pigs. Naturally their number varied according to the litters. I made all my own bread, butter and baking — pies, cakes and cookies every Friday. In addition we always had about forty acres of crop — wheat, oats and barley. What we didn't need for feed we sold — and the returns came in mighty handy to pay taxes, mortgage interest, medical bills and other expenses.

Things were a little easier when the children were able to help with the work — that is, until Bob was eighteen when he left home to join the Army. Fortunately he was one of those who came back even though he did see plenty of action overseas. Naturally there was a shortage of farm help everywhere at that time so we had to make out with the assistance of a Dr. Barnado boy, straight out from England. Of course it was only after school hours and during the hoildays he was able to help. But he was a good lad and stayed with us many years.

As the years progressed we added improvements to the house, barn and fields. We installed a furnace, drilled a new well, had water piped to the house and barn. Then we put in hydro, installed a bathroom and bought a milking machine. We were also able to afford hired help during the summer season. Things might have been looking rosy except that Partner was not at all well. The years of hard work, following his army service (First World War.) were taking their toll and there were days when it was little short of agony for him to work at all because of rheumatoid arthritis. But thank goodness he never went on to cortisone! And then it was my turn — and I went to hospital with rheumatic fever and finished up with abdominal surgery. But somehow we kept going and things gradually got a little easier. Farm prices improved so we were able to repay a loan to my brother-in-law incurred when we took over the farm.

All in all we put in many years of very hard work. We never made a name for ourselves as outstanding stock breeders or anything like that. But we always had good, clean field crops and a good vegetable garden — that kept the canning jars full. Through all the years we were a happy family — happy in our work and in our relationship with each other. We naturally had our differences, and our ups and downs. Who doesn't? We can also look back and see mistakes we made, but that comes after years of experience.

As you probably know we didn't quit the farm — the farm quit us. That is to say the Department of Highways wanted our property for purpose of making a cloverleaf on 401. And so our farming days came to an end.

In all those years, as long — standing readers of "Ginger Farm" will know, I was writing this column, in good times and bad; winter and summer. And many were the letters I got from you, my friends, encouraging me to go on. Most of you I have never even met yet I feel that over the years we have developed a sort of kinship; a mutual understanding — of trust and respect, possibly because we experienced so many of the same problems.

Now the time has come to bring these Chronicles to a close. But as I said before that doesn't necessarily mean an end to my writing. In fact I am hoping the Chronicles of Ginger Farm will become better known in the future, but in a different way. Anyone who cares to write to me can reach me by addressing your letters to R.R.1 Erindale, Ontario.

Goodbye — and God bless you, one and all. And thank you for the help you have given me through the years.

Sign outside the clubhouse at a Toronto race track: "Don't step on the grass. It may have to be your supper."

Very Devout Man Murders Fifty!

Rio De Janeiro police are hunting one of Brazil's most feared gangsters, Jose Rosa, better known as "The King of the 45." Rosa was sentenced to 110 years' imprisonment and his gun has taken a toll of fifty lives.

Immediately after his escape, Rosa resumed his gory career, committing three armed assaults in one night. Police have warned all late-closing establishments, especially gas stations, of the danger until he is recaptured.

There is one way, however, in which prospective victims can avoid any serious results, say police. This is to expose in full view sacred images, both on their persons in form of medallions and around their premises.

For "The King of the 45" is a very devout and pious man. He never fires his gun in the presence of divine beings.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When a bride is being married in a travelling dress, should she carry a bouquet?

A. It would be better if she wore a corsage.

Q. When two married couples attend a dinner dance together, is each of the husbands supposed to dance the first dance with the other man's wife?

A. No; each man's first dance is with his own wife.

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to give his bride something for their home as his special wedding gift to her?

A. While not exactly "improper," it is not customary. Usually his gift to her is something for her own personal adornment, such as jewelry.

Q. Is the double-ring type of wedding ceremony considered the most proper these days?

A. There is no question of propriety here. Whether or not a man wears a wedding ring is a matter of personal taste, not of etiquette or custom.

'This Little World . . . Set in the Silver Sea' Worries About Political Links to Europe

By TOM A CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

London — A few years ago the quickest way to insult an Englishman was to call him a European.

Europeans were people who cooked with garlic, drove on the wrong side of the road, and insisted upon turning Sunday into a festive occasion instead of a day of unrelieved gloom.

And so on Sunday Englishmen gathered in chapel to give thanks to God for the channel which separates the continent from "this royal throne of kings . . . this sceptred isle . . . this England."

But now this attitude is rapidly changing, thanks to Britain's application to become a member of the European Economic Community, the Common Market.

In becoming an EEC member, Britain will find her future bound inextricably with that of Europe, a prospect welcomed by the more far-sighted of ner leaders.

Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal and in charge of negotiating Britain's entry into the Common Market, has pledged that his government will do nothing "to obstruct in any way the development of the European idea.

"On the contrary, we shall join wholeheartedly in helping to build the new Europe."

Nevertheless, some Britons are holding back from the plunge into European politics on the grounds that it will involve a loss of sovereignty. The monarchy will remain untouched, but Parliament is bound to be shorn of some of its power. it is argued.

Having no written constitution themselves, the British have a deep-seated prejudice against written instruments such as the Treaty of Rome which created the EEC. The treaty has no less than 248 articles, 4 annexes and 11 protocols. Such instruments are not only rigid, but are apt to enshrine the selfish interests of power groups is the view expressed here.

Many Britons also are apprehensive about the elaborate administrative setup of EEC. As outlined by the treaty, the chief organs are the Council of Ministers, the Commission, the Court of Justice and the European Assembly.

The Council of Ministers consists of one member (usually a cabinet minister) from each member nation. It issues binding regulations and decisions.

The nine-member Commission, however, is the most powerful organ and the only one with the right to initiate proposals. The Council of Ministers cannot prepare its own proposals, but must consider those that are passed along to it by the Commission, which also has certain powers of decision.

The Court of Justice has seven judges appointed for a maximum of six years in the first instance. It has the final word on interpreting the Treaty of Rome and the EEC rules enacted thereunder.

The European Assembly is a nominal body composed of members of member national parliaments. It meets once a year but its only real power is that it can force the Commission to resign by a two-thirds vote of censure.

As yet Britain has had no experience participating in the deliberations of these bodies, but their powers are looked upon askance in some circles here.

For example, the British Board of Trade, it is pointed out, will lose most of its present control over tariff negotiations. Trade agreements between Britain and non-Common Market countries (including the Commonwealth) will be handled by the EEC.

Also, the Court of Justice will be able to overrule British courts in matters where an infringement of EEC rules is said to be involved.

In mitigation, Britain, as a member, will be able to make her influence felt in the higher councils of EEC.

As to the future form that the political organization of Europe should take, the British government itself entertains some fears and hesitations.

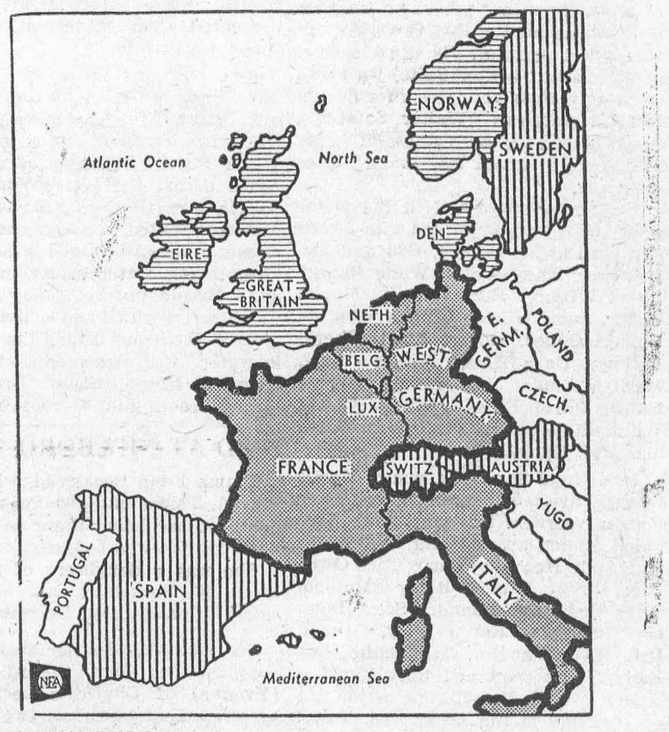
The British are unlikely to be stampeded by the federalists, as the enthusiasts for a United States of Europe are called. Neither are they likely to string along with General de Gaulle's confederal ideas of a loosely-knit union.

Chief British negotiator Edward Heath, urging caution in this matter, said: "We do not think that at this stage it is wise to try to lay down the exact rhythm of future political developments."

Despite these political reservations, Britain is now committed to Europe — garlic, continental Sundays, lefthand drivers and all.



NEGOTIATOR HEATH: A political note of caution.



THE NEW EUROPE: Current Common Market members are shaded with dots Nations shaded horizontally have applied for full membership. Those shaded vertically have applied for associate membership. Portugal still is undecided.



SPACE HEROES WELCOMED — Carrying bouquets, Soviet Premier Khrushchev speaks to Cosmonaut Popovich's daughter, 6-year-old Natasha, in Moscow, while her father, holding her hand, and Cosmonaut Nikolayev, left, look on.

Who's To Blame For "Featherbedding"?

For years, the word "featherbedding" has almost automatically evoked images of union demands, strikes, and abused employers. But a study just published and underwritten by the Fund for the Republic suggests that the stereotype may be wrong. "Dead Horse and the Featherbird," by Paul Jacobs, delves deeply into the origins of "unwork"—the author's term for featherbedding—in the newspaper and airline industries, and concludes that blame for spread-the-work practices must be spread liberally among employers and the government as well as the workers.

Jacobs, a labor expert at the University of California in Berkeley, asserts that the "dead horse" —newspaper copy which is reset although it arrives ready to run (or has run before)—was foaled not only by the typesetters' protests against ready-made mats but also by the employers: the latter insisted on resetting as a means of raising the labor costs of competitors who used mats extensively. In the airline industry, Jacobs' one-year study found that the "featherbird"—an idle crewman who crouches in the back of the cockpit—is not merely the upshot of the pilots' and flight engineers' demands for more jobs, but also of the management's and government's inability to develop clear-cut personnel policies.

More than anything else, Jacobs blames featherbedding on job losses due to automation. "If an employee is given a choice between doing 'unwork' and not working at all," he says, "he will choose the 'unwork'."

Is there a way out? While his study lists no examples, Jacobs believes that "slow and systematic" introduction of machinery, such as took place in English coal mines, is preferable to all-out automation, which he blames for the widespread unemployment among U.S. miners. "Why . . . should it be improper to place limitations on those extensions of technology which seriously injure (labor)?" he asks in his report. "Today, society must judge technology not by what it brings in benefits of efficiency but also by the social costs."

If automation is allowed to proceed uncontrolled, Jacobs maintains, it might bring an Orwellian future where "only an elite" will be allowed to hold the few jobs available."

Trying To Pierce Earth's Core

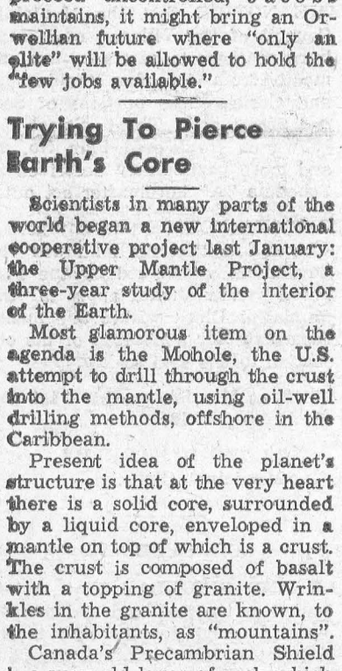
Scientists in many parts of the world began a new international cooperative project last January: the Upper Mantle Project, a three-year study of the interior of the Earth.

Most glamorous item on the agenda is the Mohole, the U.S. attempt to drill through the crust into the mantle, using oil-well drilling methods, offshore in the Caribbean.

Present idea of the planet's structure is that at the very heart there is a solid core, surrounded by a liquid core, enveloped in a mantle on top of which is a crust. The crust is composed of basalt with a topping of granite. Wrinkles in the granite are known, to the inhabitants, as "mountains".

Canada's Precambrian Shield is a very old layer of rock which is also very thin in some places. The Geogolical Survey of Canada will coordinate the drilling of two 10,000-foot holes in the Shield. They hope to reach the mantle and get some samples.

"Many adults drive more recklessly than teenagers," says a report. They've had more practice.



NEW LOOK — Coming soon for some 30,000 U.S. postal clerks is this trim uniform modeled by Mrs. Bonnie Del Vecchio Lady clerks will wear a matching Peking blue fitted jacket with a blue and/or white blouse. Male clerks also will wear a blue jacket.



AIR AGE FIRST — First express shipment in history by airplane took place on Nov. 7, 1910 when Phillip O. Parmalee, shown in old photograph above, flew a 60-pound bolt of silk in a Wright biplane from Dayton to Columbus, Ohio. On Sept 1, 1927 the first fleet of airplanes began regularly scheduled air cargo service — now known as REA Express. U S airlines are observing the 35th anniversary of that event by designating September as "Air Express Month."

Traffic Chases Street Entertainers

A lone baggy-trousered figure sat on the end stool in rows of slatted wooden seats ranged along the covered side of a West End theatre. He wore a battered bowler. His clothes were threadbare.

"Two stools please," we said. We soon learned our mistake.

"I ain't nothin' to do with this lot. I's just Paddy. The stool guy's in the café if you want 'im," he said. His Irish brogue was overlaid with Cockney.

The stoolman emerged later. We paid a shilling for two seats and sat on them, waiting for the gallery door of the theatre to open. These "gallery stools" are an old London custom for assuring first come, first served.

Our friend "just Paddy" stood around. We were puzzled. Suddenly he started a floppy tap dance, slowly at first, then gathering speed. His worn boots slapped the asphalt. Then he sang a mournful Irish ballad.

Suddenly, as at some invisible signal, we all stood. The proprietor collected the seats. "Just Paddy" stopped singing, and seeing he had just time to bring the hat around, collected a few coins.

The last I saw of him were the tails of his old morning coat, flapping defiantly as he disappeared into the café.

"Just Paddy" is one of London's buskers or street entertainers — spoonbashers, tumblers, escapists, jazzbands, poetry readers, ballad singers — who are being hounded off the streets by the necessity to "keep the traffic flowing." A legal sorting out is going on. It looks as though "just Paddy" was on the right side of the law because he had not assembled a crowd. The people were already there when he started performing.

Other buskers, tapping out rhythms at the curbside or in the roadway, however, are "moved on" and sometimes hauled before the courts and fined for causing an obstruction.

"The Road Stars," a team of three, well known around Leicester Square are threatened with having to leave their pitch by the frequent fines they have paid for obstruction. This three-man team, in red fezzes, striped night shirts, and polished black boots, are a familiar sight to theatre and cinema goers waiting for the evening performances.

For them the bombshell fell the last time they were called before "the beak" (magistrate). No more appearances in court, the magistrate said. It will be prison, not fines, next time, writes Melita Knowles in The Christian Science Monitor.

The case won sympathy from many who feel the buskers are part of the tradition of the streets of London's theatreland.

"Why must the police try to drive the buskers permanently off the streets?" asks a correspondent to The Times, of London. "Buskers make people laugh and are in English tradition. On both counts they should have full public support and protection," wrote S. M. Hornby of W. H. Smith & Son.

The drift of artists from West End pavements began before World War I when the German bands were recalled to fight for the fatherland. Later, Mussolini recalled the Italian organ-grinders. A well-known pitch outside the National Portrait Gallery, disappeared to make way for the statue of the actor, Henry Irving.

Now the Minister of Transport's one-way scheme has broken up the "dodge and let dodge" game which buskers and police played for so long. Some buskers adopt the "six-inch shuffle" to keep on the right side of the law which says they must keep moving.

"Is this the end of the road?" asked the Road Stars Trio when the magistrate threatened prison next time.

For five weeks they decided it was. They disappeared down East, working the docks and the markets of Whitechapel and Canning Town.

Then something happened to bring them back again with a swinging "Here We Are Again." A Bow Street magistrate dismissed a summons alleging obstruction by another street entertainer, saying he was not sure that it was not the crowd which was causing the obstruction.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

When They Stockpile They Don't Fool!

Corrupt? — no, it wasn't corrupt. Bizarre and fantastic if you like, but almost certainly not corrupt.

Those who have followed the stockpile investigations by Senator Stuart Symington (D), of Missouri, call it one of Washington's strangest stories. But how to classify it? Billie Sol Estes is under indictment for alleged fraud. The price fixing by General Electric and Westinghouse was a conspiracy. But this affair was carried through by a partnership of government and business for the loftiest motive — national defense. Curiously enough it was also used to justify a more questionable operation, maintaining prices in secret.

Everybody agreed in the 50's that it would be a good idea to have a store of strategic commodities for war. So the program began. First it was planned for a five-year war, then a three-year war, and then the length of the war seems to have been manipulated, longer or shorter, to justify continued purchases of certain goods. And here a new goal was added, purchasing goods to keep up depressed prices.

In broad terms Congress authorized the stock purchases for defense. But Congress didn't like to pry into details. When security clearance was lifted last January odd things were discovered. We have a bloated supply of many commodities — seven years' of tin, for example. And somewhere along the way a price-support program was added

People argue the merits of federal price support; it is used for farm products every day. But the great oddity about this program was that Congress never specifically authorized it. And it was instituted behind the scenes to aid certain favored industries.

Take lead and zinc. By 1954 the defense objects of the program were virtually satisfied. But lead and zinc industries were in a bad way. So with only limited explanations the administration bought an additional 760,000 tons to sustain prices.

"Political critics of the proposed purchase," wrote E. H. Weaver, assistant director for materials in the Office of Defense Mobilization, June 24, 1954, to Director Arthur S. Flemming, might find fault. They might charge, Mr. Weaver warned, "that businessmen in the government 'bailed out' big business firms." This was because, he said, the big firms would profit; "most of the small domestic mines," he said, were closed or bankrupt.

But the administration went ahead. The late Republican Senator Henry Dworshak, of Idaho, told the press last month of accompanying a delegation to the White House three times in 1954. General Eisenhower personally approved using the strategic stockpile to subsidize the domestic lead and zinc industry, he said.

One beneficiary was the St. Joseph Lead Company. In the next four years it got 43 per cent of the government's lead business and a part of the zinc. It got $53,950,000. Only three other companies shared in the lead business, and 11 in the zinc business, writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor.

Who organized the program? Helping in the task was Felix E. Wormser, who had left St. Joseph Lead to become Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Mineral Resources and who later went back to St. Joseph Lead. The Symington committee heard Mr. Wormser testify and went on to other matters.

On Aug. 23, 1954, General Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, issued a press release saying the President was making new lead and zinc purchases "in an expanded stockpiling program for strengthening the lead and zinc industry, as an integral part of the nation's defense mobilization base."

He did not explain that the purchases were in excess of stockpile needs. In order to justify them, it is charged, the stockpile objectives had to be increased. According to sworn testimony the objectives were repeatedly manipulated.

Press and public couldn't debate the matter because stockpile inventories as well as goals were all classified "secret."

It's all in the way you look at it—the flea is happy to see his children go to the dogs.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Can't you convince your boss that I need more spending money?"

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I prevent discolouring of fruits I am using for salads or desserts?

A. When fruits for salads or desserts are prepared in advance of serving, they can be prevented from discolouring if sprinkled generously with lemon juice. The lemon juice accents the flavour, too.

Q. How can I do a good job of cleaning the ceramic tile in my bathroom?

A. Mix up two parts of liquid detergent with three parts of household vinegar. Take an old toothbrush and, dipping this into your mixture scrub the tile, especially the putty strips which join the blocks.

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VOTE "YES" ON MONDAY

YES—

Legal and proper facilities for the sale of liquor with or without meals—in comfortable supervised surroundings—is the civilized and preferred way of handling this situation in most parts of the world.

YES—

Lack of such facilities leads to "hole-in-the-corner" drinking and creates social, moral and legal problems. Proper facilities reduce problem drinking.

YES—

Morrisburg is a tourist area. It has a high potential of business in this field. Licenced lounges and dining rooms are requested by tourists, are largely used by tourists, visitors and business people and boost the business of a community.

YES—

Excellent dining rooms are created and aided by dining and lounge licences and are more and more difficult to operate without them.

YES—

Outlets for sale are strictly controlled by the government, must meet high standards, and are not opened indiscriminately.

YES—

Legal licencing creates more jobs and more construction. The benefits of licencing are not restricted to existing premises.

YES—

Prohibition has always been a dismal failure. In a democratic society the majority decision should govern. If problems exist they are better met by education—never by prohibition.

YES—

A "YES" vote by 60% of the voters is needed to authorize licenced premises. Your vote does not count if you stay at home on Monday.

YES—

You must mark each ballot with a simple X as follows:

Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?	YES X
Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?	YES X

A SPOILED BALLOT COUNTS AS A "NO" VOTE

FOR A PROGRESSIVE MORRISBURG—

- THINK POSITIVELY
- ACT POSITIVELY
- VOTE POSITIVELY!

ON MONDAY — VOTE "YES" ON BOTH QUESTIONS

THE COMMITEE FOR THE AFFIRMATIVE

Local and General

Mr. James (Jimmy) Salmon was visiting with Mrs. Robt. Burns and visited the village and renewed old acquaintances around Morrisburg and district.

About 20 friends gathered at the rome of Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun on Tuesday evening for a surprise party before her departure for Bancroft, where Mr. Colquhoun has been transferred by the Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Colquhoun was presented with a lovely gift and refreshments were served.

The marriage took place on August 4th, at New York City, of William H. Sherman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sherman, to Miss Lillian Balogh, of New York.

The Jack Notmans, (Sr. and Jr.) gave notice on Wednesday night that would be right in there at the finish of the big fish contest. Jack Sr. was very happy with a northern pike 30½ inches in length, 15 inches in girth, and weighing in at 8 lbs., until his son and namesake went the older generation, and hooked one measuring 32 inches in length, 15 inches in girth and weighing 8 lbs., 13 oz.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Alfred Gamble is a patient in Ottawa Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. George Smith and Helen have returned home after spending a week in Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Emon spent the week end in Almonte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. John Emon of Almonte were guests on Sunday of Mrs. George Smith and family, attending the christening in St. Mary's Church of the latter's grandson.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney and family of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr .and Mrs. Donald Strader.

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of Nassau and Ross Becker of Ottawa, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

SUDDABY PREMIER BREEDER, PREMIER EXHIBITOR AT SPENCERVILLE FAIR

The Black and White Day held September 8th in connection with the Spencerville Fair and sponsored by the Grenville County Holstein Club, brought out the highest quality exhibit of the breed for many years. A total of 113 head were shown by 21 exhibitors.

Hillais Suddaby, of Kemptville, won both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners with Kenneth J. Connell, Brockville, the runner-up in both cases.

Judge Allison Fawcett of Winchester, found his Grand Champion female in the class for dry three-year-olds. She was Rivermead Maplenix Fobes, owned by William and Howard Dodge, Cardinal. A very smooth cow, carrying a well-shaped, excellent quality udder, she was also named Best Uddered female of the show. William and Howard Dodge also had the Reserve Senior and the Reserve Grand Champion female, taking this award on the Aged Cow in Milk, Norloch Snowball Kay.

William and Howard Dodge also showed the Junior Champion female, taking this honour on the first prize Junior eYarling Heifer, Rivermead Segis Sarah, a very clean-cut heifer especially about the head, neck and shoulder and carring a strong, level top. The Reserve Junior award went to Hillais Suddaby on his top senior yearling, Myrhill Leader Lena also a sharp well-balanced heifer.

Just two senior bulls were shown, the winner in the year-old class, New Holland Ranger Stylmaster owned by Arnold Lines, Oxford Mills going on to take the Senior and Grand Championships while the winning aged bull, Myrhill Laddie was named Reserve Senior Champion. The Grand Champion is a very dairylike individual with goot feet and legs.

The Junior and Reserve Grand Championship for bulls went to the winning Senior Yearling, Rivermead Ray Apple Merucry owned by William and Howard Dodge. He was a very close contender for the Grand Championship but didn't behave too well in the ring. An exceptionally good senior bull calf, strong in the loin and with an excellent rump was made Reserve Junior Champion for Kenneth J. Connell. He was Locus Lane Paul Reliance.

In the group classes, Suddaby won the Senior Get-of-Sire on the get of Maplenix Rag Apple Mercury and the Junior Get-of-Sire on the get of Lassie Leader. He also had the winning Progeny of Dam from Myrhill Commander Helen. William and Howard Dodge showed the first prize Junior Herd and Graded Herd.

Altogether, Hillais Suddaby had 9 first, William and Howard Dodge had eight firsts, Kenneth J. Connell had two firsts and Arnold Lines one first.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Castleman spent Sunday at the White Face Mountain and other parts of the Adirondacks.

Guests during the week at the Cheley home were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs James O'Shaughnessy of Ingleside.

The Grenville County Historical Society invites everyone interested to attend the presentation of a film on "Quality of a Nation" at Central Public School, Prescott, Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. This much publicized film was first presented to the Canadian Centenary Council in March under the gracious patronage of His Excellency, the Governor General and Madame Vanier. It presents a cross-section of Canadian life. It is a 16 mm. coloured motion picture which makes one feel proud to be a Canadian citizen. The film was financed by the E. B. Eddy Company and was produced by the Crawley Film Company.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown and Ingleside enjoyed a long car drive through the north country. They finally located a road side table and had their lunch there. It was a perfect day as the sun did not shine too brightly and there was no rain. After appeasing their appetites, they made some calls through the country only to find the occupants gone. They finally returned home a little tired but happy and all ready for another such tour.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby,
your telephone
manager

Take the RUN out of RUNNING your home.

Like most busy folks in Morrisburg you've probably found that running a home today keeps you on the run (pardon the pun), and nowhere is this more evident than in the kitchen..the busiest room in the house. No one likes to leave a crucial cooking job to answer the phone, unless, of course, the phone is right there in the kitchen. With a handy colourful extension you can make and take calls while you watch the youngsters underfoot and that "labour of love" simmering on the back burner. The bedroom too is an ideal spot for a handy extension. tI will save you a lot of running to the phone downstairs and provide a feeling of security at night, specially if you are ever alone. Call us today at ZEnith and ask about extension telephones in colour. We'll be glad to talk it over with you.





• • •

Keep in touch.

September is schooltime, and a lot of young people will be leaving home for college or boarding school. Here's one good way to keep in touch with them .. by telephone. Lots of folks set a regular time for calling and keeping up on the news. And more often than not this time is on a Sunday or after 6:00 p.m. when station-to-station rates are lower. Remember too that after 9 p.m. any evening you get double value on station-to-station long distance calls of t0 minutes or more within Ontario and Quebec under our Night Economy Plan. Be sure to call often. The pleasure is big and the cost is small....a lot smaller than you think....when you keep in touch by telephone.

• • •

Watch our children.

The streets of our town are filled again with youngsters on their way back to school. Many of them are very young and still not fully aware of the dangers of passing automobiles. May we remind everyone to exercise extra caution while driving near schools or wherever young school children may be walking. Let us remember that children do not always think before they move and can generally be counted on to do the unexpected.

Lm Holtby

YOU GET A BETTER **USED CAR** FROM MacDONALD MOTORS

"HERE ARE JUST A FEW"

1961 PONTIACS AND CHEVS.

61 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—6 cylinder—4 door—Whitewalls. Automatic transmission. Like new interior tastefully suited to its fresh green exterior.
61 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN—6 cylinder—4 door—Standard transmission. This fine car has five new tires and combines mechanical excellence with economy of operation.
61 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE—6 cylinder—4 door—Standard transmission. Careful owner treatment is reflected in every line.
61 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF—6 cylinder—2 door—Low in cost—High in performance.
61 BUIC LESABRE—8 cylinder—4 door Hardtop—Automatic transmission. Power brakes. Power Steering. Radio. Has all the LUXURY, BEAUTY and COMFORT that the industry can offer.

1958 CHEVROLETS

58 CHEV. BISCAYNE—6 cylinder—4 door—Whitewalls. Automatic transmission. Sharp metallic brown trimmed with white.
58 CHEV. BISCAYNE—6 cylinder—4 door—Automatic transmission. Luscious 2 tone paint with a mile high polish.
58 CHEV. DELRAY—6 cylinder—4 door—Standard transmission—Deluxe clear tone radio. In rich gold paint with white 2-tone.
58 CHEV. BISCAYNE—6 cylinder—4 door—Standard transmission. Solid gold paint. A solid gold value.

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Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall — Acadian — GMC Trucks

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW on Lot 35, Registered Plan No. 42, Riverside Heights Subdivision, four miles east of Morisburg. Lot has a frontage of 100 feet, more or less, on the Service Road for No. 2 Highway, by a depth of about 300 feet.

For further particulars and appointments for inspection, telephone D. Hand, iKngsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to "Riverside Heights Property".

Offer to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

37-39c.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF SECOND STREET AND THIRD STREET, IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing those portions of Second Street and Third Street as shown on Regis ered Plan No. 29 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 21st day of August, 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of:

FIRSTLY: All that portion of Second Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Eleven (11) in Block 39, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Ten (10) in Block 40, Plan 29;

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Ten (10) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner of said Lot; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY: All that portion of Third Street as shown on the Registered Plan No. 29 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the south-east corner of Lot Fifteen (15) in Block 38, Plan 29;

THENCE Westerly along the southerly limit of said Lot a distance of 140 feet to the south-west corner thereof; THENCE Southerly in a straight line a distance of 60 feet to the north-west corner of Lot Fourteen (14), in Block 39, Plan 29.

THENCE Easterly along the northerly limit of said Lot Fourteen (14) a distance of 140 feet to the north-east corner thereof; THENCE Northerly along the westerly side of Augusta Street a distance of 60 feet to the point of commencement.

34-5-6-7c.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS RE VOTE UNDER LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

Pursuant to By-Law No. 996 and pursuant to approval by the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and the Chief Electoral Officer, a vote will be held in Morrisburg on Monday, September 17th, 1962, upon the following questions:

1. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?

2. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licenced premises?

Persons on the Federal Voters' List for June 18th last WHO ARE CONTINUOUSLY RESIDENT IN MORRISBURG FOR THE TWO MONTH PERIOD UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPTEMBER 17th are qualified to vote at this Liquor Licence Act plebiscite.

IN ADDITION PLEASE NOTE:

1. The only residence qualification for voting is continuous residence in the Village for the two month period up to and including Septembeh 17th. Residence in Ontario for 12 months is not necessary.

2. Any person whose name is not on the voters' list for the election of June 18th, but who is qualified to vote at the liquor vote may be vouched for at the poll by someone who is on the list and may vote after being sworn as provided in Section 84 of The Election Act, R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 118.

Voting Hours on September 17th are as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time).

Polls will be situate as follows:

East End Polling Division: Store No. 31, Shopping Centre.

Centre Polling Division: Council Chambers, Morrisburg Civic Building

West End Polling Division: St. James Parish Hall.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Returning Officer.

35-6-7c.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY

Protection With Service

CHARLES M. CROBER

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Claire McHaffie and family and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Prescott spent Sunday evening at the Lloyd McHaffie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barkley and family of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guindon on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley who celebrated their Golden Wedding on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Bowman of Riverside and Mrs. Lyla Render of Brockville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

We are all glad to see Miss Melba Gruntz home from the hospital and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul spent Saturday at the Russell Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneckenburger came home from the Russell Fair with some prizes for their Jersey cattle —Congratulations.

Mr. Leslie Gruntz of Oshawa spent the week end at his home here.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons havin claims against the Estate of ALICE L. SHANNETTE, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Registered Nurse, Deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-first day of May, 1962, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

CLIFFORD LIONEL SHANNETTE,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
Administrator with Will Annexed.
By his Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

35-7c.

Painting and Paperhanging By Hour or Contract

IRENE TINDAL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN SAXON CASSELMAN, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-seventh day of July, 1962 are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of September, 1962, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of August, 1962.

AULDON RAE ENNIS,
Williamsburg, Ontario
GARNET LINDSAY WEEGAR,
Williamsburg, Ontario
Executors.
By their Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

35-7c.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.

PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3195

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H. C. FAIRBAIRN

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Successor to G. Leonard Keck

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8" CEDAR CLAPBOARD
$3.95 PER 100 FT.

10" PINE CLAPBOARD
$8.95 per 100 FT.

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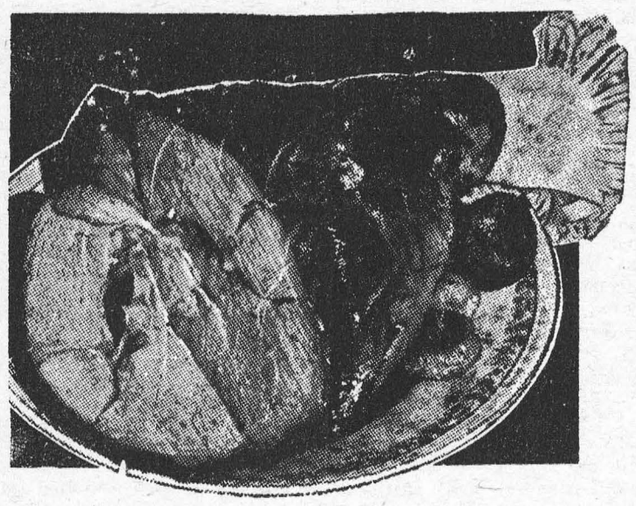

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LEAN AND MEATY, SHANK OFF

LB. 49

Allied Apple 'n' Spice
COFFEE CAKE
Bakery Fresh
Only 39¢

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

CHOICE SHOULDER VEAL OR LAMB
CHOPS
TASTY AND ECONOMICAL
LB. 49¢

Face-Elle Toilet
TISSUE
Pink or White
2 rolls 29c

Nestle's
QUIK
Save 18c!
1-lb. tin 41c

Save 10c! Regular or Instant	44 oz. pkg.	QUAKER OATS 43c
Save 23c! Nescafe	6 oz. jar	INSTANT COFFEE 89c
Sherriff's Seville or Sweet Orange	24 oz jar	MARMALADE 45c
Pink Seal Fancy	½ lb. tin	PINK SALMON 33c
Mrs. Luke's	24 oz. jar	STRAWBERRY JAM 39c
Grandma's	40 oz. carton	MOLASSES 25c
Safe, Effective	Gal. Plastic Btl.	JAVEX BLEACH 79c
Heinz Strained (All Varieties)	5 oz. tin	BABY FOODS 10c

— Hygrade Quality Products —

1 lb. pkg. YOUR CHOICE
FRANKS 12 oz. chub
SALAMI 6 oz. pkg. sliced
Cooked Ham
.49

Polar King Beef or Veal LB.
Steakettes 59c

The Family Favourite - Hygrade LB.
Bologna 35c

ONTARIO NO. 1
Juicy Pears
RIPE AND SWEET
RICH AND FULL
FLAVOURED
6 QUART BASKET
.79

Billy Bee Creamed
HONEY
2 lb. Plastic Container 53¢

Regular or Chubby	2 PKGS.	KLEENEX 33c
Save 10c! Liquid Detergent	24 oz. btl	MIR LIQUID 2 for 79c
Bird's Eye Frozen	6 oz. tin	ORANGE JUICE 19c
Bird's Eye Frozen French-Style	10 oz. tin	GREEN BEANS 25c
Heinz Tomato	11 oz. btls.	KETCHUP 2 for 43c

Golden-Yellow	Ont. No. 1 Snow White	California No. 1 Large
BANANAS	CAULIFLOWER	CANTALOUPES
2 POUNDS 29c	2 Large Heads 29c	Sweet and Mellow — Each 19c

STOKELEY'S (15-OZ. TINS) CASE OF 24

Pineapple & Grapefruit Drink 15 oz. tins $1.89

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Brinston's

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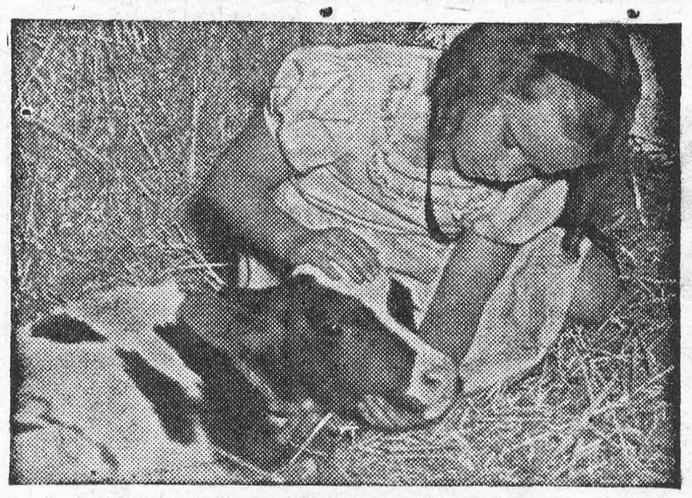

The first six months will tell...

It's a pretty picture! But for you, there must be profit in it, too. So start building those calf profits right away. Feed CALF-PAB and Blatchford's CALF PELLETS from 3 to 30 days. From four weeks to six months old, feed CALFADINE (Calf Grower), just as it comes from the bag . . . with good hay, of course, and water too. It's as simple as that!

Blatchford's CALFADINE (Calf Grower)

. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Grower. It's a complete feed containing molasses. If you have your own grain, feed CALF PELLETS.

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle

Calf-Pab—(Milk Replacer)
Calf Meal (or Pellets)
32% Dairy Concentrate
Calfadine (Calf Grower)
24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
Essential Minerals
16% Dairy Meal
Dry and Freshening Ration—Steer Fattener—Fitting and Show Ration—Sweet Cattle Feed

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers, Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

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APPLIANCE & TV SERVICE

- Complete Line of G-E Appliances.
- Electrohome Radio, TV, HI-FI.
- Record Players and Accessories, Needles, etc.
- Used TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios.
- Record Bar.
- Guaranteed Service to All Makes of TV, Radio and HI-FI.

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS Call Collect OL. 2-4397

Tough Ordeal For A Tiny Boy!

"A small boy has been lost." The loudspeaker warred against the treble uproar of Cub Scouts on an outing last month in New York's Heckscher State Park, a 1,500-acre tangle of swamp and woodland along the southern shore of Long Island. "He is blond, 3 years old, wearing a plaid shirt and brown shorts. His name is Stephen Papol."

Hardly a picnicker glanced up from his potato salad. A stray child is routine for Sunday afternoon in Heckscher Park. But as the day wore on, the announcements grew even more urgent. Finally, near sundown, John Papol, Stephen's father, took over the public-address system and pleaded:

"Hasn't anyone seen him? He's wearing orange socks; one of them is darned with brown thread. I know. I darned it."

It was at 8 p.m. that the search began in earnest. While a Coast Guard helicopter beamed a searchlight over nearby Great South Bay, more than 1,000 searchers, including police and firemen with walkie-talkies and bloodhounds, tramped through the oak and swamp maple, the bayberry and marsh fern.

The Papols, joining the search themselves, explained over and over again how little Stevie had wandered away. His father, 32-year-old credit manager for an automotive-parts firm in Rockville Centre, N.Y., was umpiring a Cub Scout baseball game, while his wife, Jeanette, 29, presided over seven of their nine towheads at a picnic table, and little Victoria, 7, kept an eye on Stevie. When Victoria ran to get a sandwich from her mother, Stevie vanished.

A violent storm of rain and lightning broke about midnight, halting the search until the following morning. This time, nearly 2,000 persons took the field, and again at nightfall a rain and electrical storm halted their efforts. "I am beginning to fear that some love-starved woman took him," Mrs. Papol said, and the police were inclined to agree with her. Many others did not believe that a frail 3-year-old could survive exposure to two such storms without food or water.

Mrs. Rosemarie Finger, a grandmother and wife of a county auxiliary police sergeant, refused to believe it. She and her husband, Raymond, a hospital attendant, had been in on the hunt from the beginning, and they were back again on the third morning, armed with Mrs. Finger's hunch that Stevie had to be in a wooded area near the picnic grounds. And there, huddled under a cluster of wild grape vine, shoes and orange socks beside him, was Stevie.

"He looked up at me," said Finger, "and said 'Mommy.' I've never known such a feeling."

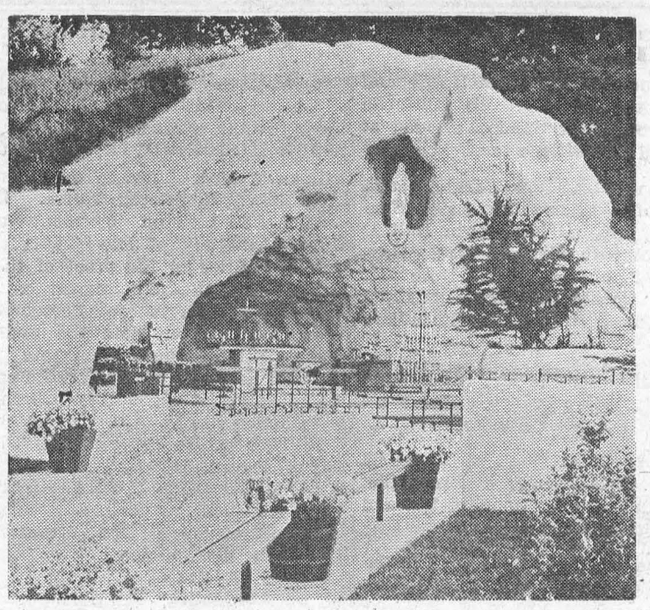
Stevie was famished, dehydrated, covered with insect bites and scratches, but he had come through his 67-hour ordeal in remarkably good condition. In a hospital, where he stuffed himself with ice cream and lollipops, Stevie did not volunteer any information and his mother wouldn't let anybody question him. All he told her was "I looked for you last night, and you didn't come."

Troubles Of A Poor Millionaire

In Abilene, Texas, 240 miles from his Pecos home, indicated financier Billie Sol Estes headed his white Cadillac up a one-way street—the wrong way. Police officer Don Slatton, parked in a patrol car, honked a warning. Billie Sol stopped, smiled, waved at the officer, backed up, and took another route. To Slatton, the driver's face wasn't familiar but his actions were. As the lawman put it: "Sometimes when a man is that friendly to a policeman, it means the man has no driver's license." Slatton casually followed the Cadillac and saw it go through a stop sign. The patrol car's red lights flashed, the Cadillac stopped, and Estes sheepishly identified himself. Sure enough, he had no driver's license. What was more, the bankrupt ex-millionaire said he lacked the cash to pay $55 in fines ($50 of it for driving without a license). Billie Sol telephoned his brother, Abilene dentist Dr. John Estes, who sent an attorney with $200 for a bond. The money can be reclaimed if Estes returns to pay or contest the fines, but Slatton said: "Somehow I don't expect him to come back."

Fashion Hint





NATION'S LARGEST — Replica of France's Grotto of Lourdes is one of the features of the largest outdoor shrine in the U.S., Our Lady of the Snows, in Belleville, Ill.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Making pastry with a cheese flavour is a cookery "wrinkle" which gives a new tang and charm to your pies — and especially apple pie!

CHEESE PASTRY

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup lard
½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
¼ cup ice water

Sift flour and salt together into mixing bowl. Add lard and cut in coarsely. Stir in grated cheese with a fork. Sprinkle with water, a tablespoonsful at a time, mixing lightly with fork until flour is completely moistened. Gather into a ball with fingers and roll out as directed in recipe which follows.

* * *

APPLE WITH CHEESE PASTRY

Cheese pastry
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 cups sliced apples
1½ tbsp. butter
Milk
Granulated sugar

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of Cheese Pastry. Combine brown sugar, granulated sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over apples and mix through slices lightly. Pile apples into pastry-lined pan. Dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and top pie, fluting edge. Cut slits in top crust. Brush pastry lightly with milk and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve cold.

* * *

FIG LOAF

¾ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. soft shortening
1 egg
1½ cups milk
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. mace
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 cup ground figs

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar, shortening and egg. Stir in milk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and mace together into first mixture and stir to blend. Add nuts and figs and stir to blend. Spoon into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan and spread evenly. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until a toothpick stuck into centre comes out clean.

* * *

GINGER COOKIES

½ cup brown sugar
1 cup soft shortening
1 cup molasses
⅔ cup cold water
4½ cups flour
3 tsp. soda
2 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
Granulated sugar

Cream brown sugar and shortening. Stir in molasses and water. Sift flour, soda, ginger, cloves, cinnamon and salt together into mixture and blend well. Chill dough several hours or overnight. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough into a square ⅛ inch thick and cut into 2-inch squares with a knife. Put on ungreased cookie sheet and sprinkle generously with granulated sugar. Bake about 7 minutes or until tops spring back when touched lightly.

* * *

BRAN MUFFINS

¼ cup cooking oil
½ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ cup molasses
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1½ cups natural bran
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped dates

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine oil, sugar, molasses, eggs and milk in bowl and beat together well with a fork. Add bran and blend well. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together into first mixture. Stir just to blend, about 25 strokes. Stir in dates at end of mixing. Spoon into greased muffin cups filling ⅔ full. Bake about 15 minutes.

* * *

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup milk
3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut up
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 9-inch round layer pans, 1½ inches deep. Combine 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup milk and chocolate in top of double boiler. Set over simmering water and heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat and cool. Cream shortening and remaining 1 cup brown sugar. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Add cooled chocolate mixture and beat well again. Sift flour, salt and soda together and add to first mixture alternately with remaining ½ cup milk and vanilla, blending well after each addition. Stir in nuts. Spoon into prepared pans and bake about 35 minutes or until tops spring back when touched lightly in the centre. Cool, put layers together and ice with your favorite topping.

FOR SIMPLE LIVING

For Sale: In quiet suburb, near churches, 22-room brick house; two bowling alleys, basement swimming pool; $10,000 bathtub cut from solid black Mexican onyx, gold-plated fixtures; six bedrooms, six baths; pipe organ, billiard room, roof garden; garage has four-room, two-bath apartment; 6-foot iron fence surrounds extra-large landscaped lot; telephones are tapped; owner seeking smaller quarters, may make extended trip. Asking $390,000. That might have been Tony Accardo's ad. After living eleven years in feudal semi-retirement, Accardo—elder statesman of the Chicago crime syndicate—quietly put his River Forest, Ill., home in the hands of a real-estate agent. Both daughters married, his son set up in the travel business, Accardo explained that he and his wife, Clarice, want smaller, less opulent quarters and more privacy.

Craving For Salt Can Be Dangerous

Would you use sodium, a caustic alkali, to season your food? Or chlorine, a poisonous gas?

"Ridiculous questions," you say. "Nobody would be foolhardy enough to do that!"

Of course not. But the shocking truth is that most people do — because they don't know that these powerful chemicals constitute the inorganic crystalline compound known as salt.

For centuries, the expression "salt of the earth" has been used as a catchphrase to designate something good and essential.

Nothing could be more erroneous. For that apparently harmless product that you shake into your food every day can actually bury you.

Consider these startling facts:

(1) Salt is not a food. There is no more justification for its culinary use than there is for potassium chloride, calcium chloride, barium chloride or any other chemical on the chemist's shelf.

(2) Salt cannot be digested, assimilated or utilized by the body. It has no nutritional value. Instead, it is postively harmful and disease-producing, especially in the case of kidney ailments.

(3) Salt may act as a heart poison. It also increases the irritability of the nervous system, tends to aggravate epileptic conditions and lowers the bars against apoplexy.

(4) Salt acts to rob calcium from the body and attacks the mucous lining throughout the entire gastro-intertinal tract.

If salt is so dangerous to the health, why is it used so widely? Mainly because it is a habit that has become ingrained over thousands of years. But it is a habit based on a serious misconception.

The misconception is that the body needs it. But many people—and, in fact, entire races of people, as the Eskimos — never eat salt and never miss it.

Once a person is free of the habit, salt is as objectionable and repulsive to the taste as tobacco is to a non-smoker.

Among certain animal species, salt acts as a positive poison, particularly in the case of fowl. And swine have been known to die after large doses of it.

How did the habit originate? The biochemist Bunge explains that in prehistoric times there was a proper balance of sodium and potassium salts in the earth.

But continued rainfall over the centuries washed away the more soluble sodium salts. In time, all soils and land-grown foods became deficient in sodium but high in potassium.

The result was that animals and human beings developed a craving for something to replace this deficiency. They found a poor, ineffective and highly dangerous substitute in inorganic sodium chloride, or common salt.

Swallowing salt to obtain natural sodium is like taking calcium chloride to get calcium. Both are chemicals, and neither can be assimilated by the body cells.

Since all chemicals are harmful to the digestive organs, we can understand why the stomach develops a sudden and abnormal thirst after salt is consumed.

The stomach is simply reacting to a foreign substance and is taking quick action to wash it out of the body through the kidneys.

You can imagine what effect this has on the delicate kidney tubules. Of all the body organs, the kidneys are most subject to injury from salt.

This is why persons suffering from nephritis are generally forbidden to use any salt in their diet. Salt-eating, in fact, is known to pave the way for kidney disease, writes Dr. Raymond Bernard in "Tit-Bits."

What happens when more salt is eaten than the kidneys can eliminate? The excess is deposited in various parts of the body, especially in the lower part of the legs.

To protect its tissues against this poison the body automatically seeks to dilute it by accumulating water in these areas.

As the tissues become waterlogged the body tends to swell up. Feet and ankles bloat painfully.

Just as salt is harmful to the kidneys, so it is injurious to the heart. Even the small amount in bread is considered, in some heart conditions, to be dangerous.

The action of the heart muscle is governed by the relative concentration and balance of sodium and calcium salts in the blood.

An excess of sodium will therefore tend to disturb this action, increasing the heart beat and the blood pressure. In the same way, salt upsets the nervous system.

The decalcifying effect of salt tends to rob the body of calcium by drowning calcium salts in thirst-quenching liquids and creating a predisposition to acidosis.

Salt starts its attack by biting into the mucous membranes of the mouth and then spreading its irritation all along the gastro-intestinal tract.

This is why salt of various kinds, such as Epsom salts, act as strong purgatives. The body accumulates water in the intestines in an effort to expel these harmful substances.

The most dramatic case of salt injury occured recently in a New York hospital where a number of babies died when the chemical was inadvertently used in their food.

Adults are not as vulnerable. But they cannot keep taking this chemical with impunity. It is difficult to avoid consuming it because it has been sprinkled into virtually every processed and canned food. But they must if they value their health.

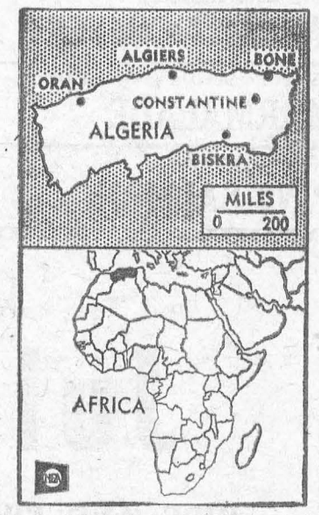
The body needs solium chloride. But only when it is provided in organic form, such as in celery, sea vegetation, and so on, can this substance be utilized by living cells.

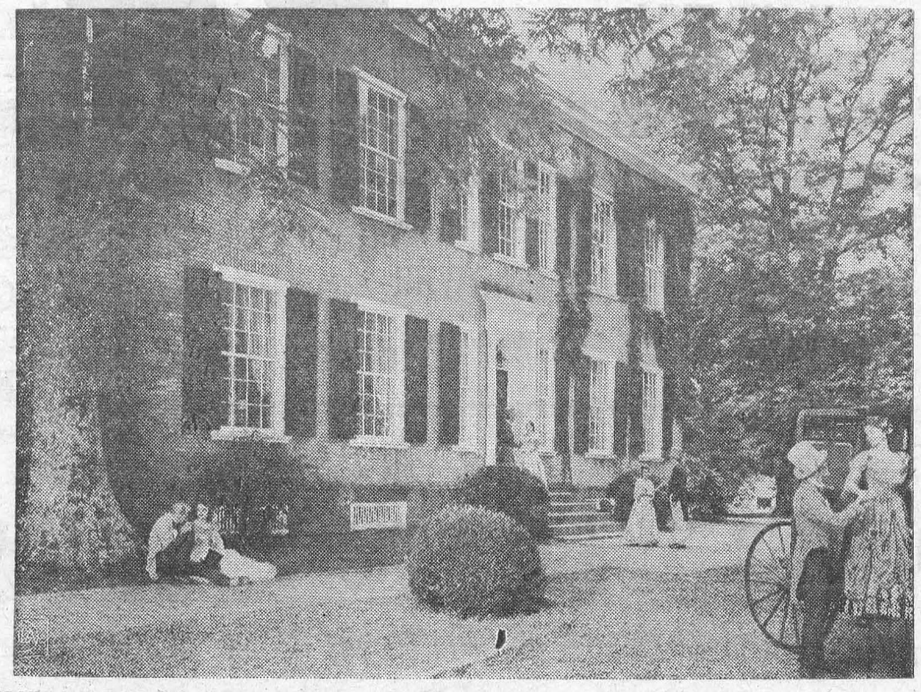
Q. It is all right to eat an open-face sandwich with the fingers?

A. When a sandwich is served in "open-face" style, it should always be eaten with the knife and fork.

Enough is what would satisfy us if the neighbor didn't have more.

What Do You Know About NORTHWEST AFRICA?





STEPHEN FOSTER'S INSPIRATION — This stately old house at Bardstown, Ky., is My Old Kentucky Home from which Stephen Collins Foster drew his inspiration for the song of the same name. Nightly during the summer, in crinoline and lace, in tailcoats and ruffled shirts, a cast presents "The Stephen Foster Story," a musical version of the composer's life. The correct name of the house is "Federal Hill," now a state shrine.

Lands and Forest Weekly Report

HUNTING PROSPECTS FOR 1962

A great many of the hunting fraternity are waiting impatiently for Sept. 22nd and the opening of the 1962 Waterfowl and upland game season to arrive

In eastern Ontario the prspects for a successful gunning season appear to be reasonably good.

For the most popular game species here are our predictions.

✡

WATERFOWL

Local duck populations appear to be above average and we suspect that early duck hunting should equal or surpass last years success.

Larger bodies of water do not seem to be producing as many different broods as the smaller marshes and beaver ponds and, for this reason, hunting should be better in the smaller areas.

Wood ducks are particularly numerous in eastern Ontario and this year two of them may be taken home in the daily limit of five .

On the St. Lawrence Waterfowl management area, east of Morrisburg pasture, grain and corn crops have been planted and should attract and hold more ducks and geese than last year. In 1961 the managment area improved waterfowl hunting on lake St. Lawrence, as well as inland and we hope the conditions will be even better this year.

The continental duck situation is still not good. The Western "duck factory" has experienced several year of severe drought and very dry conditions prevailed early in the nesting season again this year. We have been told that summer rains apparently helped the situation to some extent but that production was still below normal .

Redheads and canvasbacks, all produced in the west, are still indanger and, for this reason, both species may not be taken this year. Hunters would be well advised to learn the identify ing characteristics of waterfowl and let birds come in close for postive identification.

Late fall ducks, other than the above two species, many af which come from the north and west should be in relativly good supply. Such species as the Scaup and Goldeneye (Blue ...l and Whistler) to many hunters do not get the gunning pressure that earlier migrats recieve and for this reason two additional Ssaup or Golden eye may be taken over and above the daily limit of five, after October 27th.

✡

RUFFLED GROUSE

..In the more heavily forested areas on the rocky Precambrian Shield, grouse hunting was excellent in1960 Last year the cycle caught up with grouse population and the birds were in scant supply in these areas Howeve the weatherman shone with exception al kindness on nesting upland birds in May and June of this year, and nesting success should have been much above normal. For this reason we expect that conditions in Lanark and Leeds Counties Should have improved over last year.

In many woodlots in more intensivly farmed areas off the "shield" grouse hunting was good last year. Whether good weather will have produced even better hunting or wether the grouse cycle will have come round full circle, only time will tell. The broods which have been obseved this summer are much larger than last year, however, indicating juvenile survival.

✡

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

The English say that "June makes partridges" and this being so we can expect nesting success and survival to have been excellant. May, June and early July in Eastern Ontario were warm and dry, by far the best Hun nesting weather we have seen in the past six years.

A nesting survey was carried out in June in the heart of the Hun range and many residents had already seen large broods. Hot weather in late August and early September has prevented us getting many pre-season covey counts, but indications are that coveys are considerably larger than last year.

We cannot say yet whether coveys are more numerous than in 1961, but we predict, on the strength of better juvenile survival, that success will be somewhat better than the four birds per gun day which was the average hunter's take last fall.

✡

COTTONTAIL RABBITS

Cottontail rabbits are definitely on the increase where they occur across the District and the best areas appear to be in counties fronting the St. Lawrence. Certainly, in some areas of Leeds County, Cottontails can be described as abundant. Although Cottontails is the "number one" game animal in the United States, it has not been widely sought after in eastern Ontario.

Some excellent sport and savoury meat pies will be wasted if hunters, and especially those owning beagles, don't harvest the crop.

✡

SNOWSHOE HARES

Although still abundant in some areas, snowshoe populations generally are much lower than during the past two or three years, when the peak of their cycle was reached over much of the District.

✡

DEER

Hunters again should enoy good deer hunting success in the nine eastern counties this fall. Last winter was reasonably open and fewer deer were killed by dogs in late winter and spring. We expect if the weather co-operates durin gthe hunt, that organized groups should equal or exceed last year's success rate of thirty-seven per cent, which was the average of the 1,850 organized hunters contacted.

✡

By and large, district game populations should provide many very worth while and enjoyable hours afield. Let's make those hours as enoyable as possible and hunt with safety. And remember, on private land, future access to hunting depends entirely on you — respect the landowner and his property at all times — you are his guest.

SALE OF

CONFISCATED ARTICLES

A number of articles, guns, traps, etc., which were confiscated following contravention of the Game and Fisheries Act will be offered for sale by public auction at Tweed, Ontario, on Saturday, September 15th, 1962 commencing at 2.00 p.m.

Most of this equipment originated in the south-eastern part of the province and will be on display at the Tweed Chief Ranger Headquarters on September 12th, 13th and 14th, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as well as the morning of the day of the sale.

✡

On August 30th, Kemptville District staff members and their wives gathered for a social evening and to say their farewells to Bob and Bette Staley. Bob has been transferred to the Kapuskasing District as timber forester. Being a keen golfer, Bob will greatly appreciate the caddy cart which was presented to him. Both Bob and Bette are connoisseurs of antiques and the cash which was presented to Bette was intejnded to help them purchase some antique of their choice.

It is with regret that we say "au revoir" to the Staleys. Bob has worked in this district for seven years and was an enthusiastic and valued member of the district staff. We wish them all the best in their new locale.

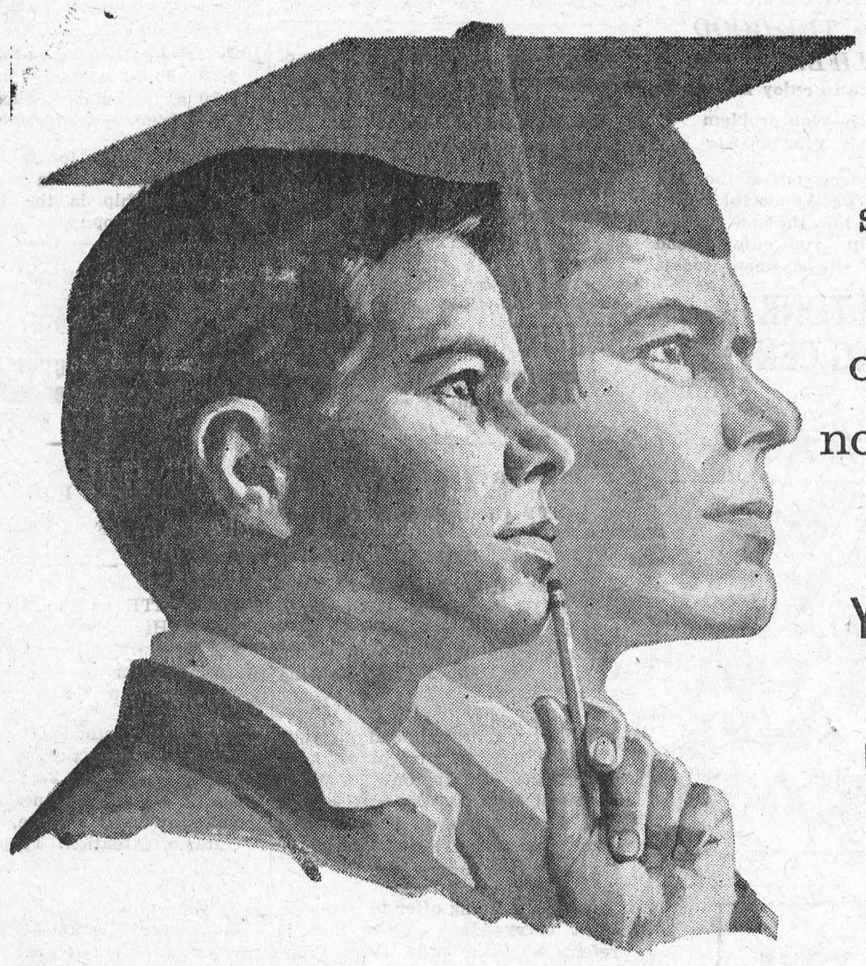
A. WAHLROTH, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Permanently Located in the Thom Insurance Agency Office Morrisburg Shopping Centre

Hours:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.

Phone KIngsdale 3-2502



A special message to all parents of boys and girls now in high school

☆

You can *guarantee* your youngster's College Education in partnership with "MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

A comprehensive, life-insured plan for financing a college education for boys and girls now in high school

If you are like most parents with children in high school, you are probably wondering how you are going to meet the costs of financing your youngster's college education. To help parents solve this problem, the Bank of Montreal has introduced its University Education Programme—the first life-insured plan of its kind in Canada.

Under this comprehensive programme, parents, guardians and sponsors of high-school students can spread the cost of a university education over periods of up to nine years, thus keeping monthly payments to amounts they can afford without hardship. *And the cost to the parent is only a fraction of the interest paid on a straight loan programme.*

HOW THE PROGRAMME WORKS

Under the basic plan, the parent agrees to make monthly payments to the Bank starting, say, two years before the student enters university, and terminating one year after graduation. In return, the parent receives an annual sum from the Bank at the start of each of the four university years.

VARIANTS OF THE PLAN

Several optional plans are available under the programme, and these vary as to the number of years in which the parent wishes to make monthly payments, as well as to the amount required annually for university expenses. Plans are based on objectives ranging from $1,000 to $8,000 payable to the parent in four annual instalments.

Here is an example of how one of the basic plans can be varied to suit your needs:

OBJECTIVE: $4,000

To be paid to the parent in four annual amounts of $1,000 each

OPTIONS	YOU PAY MONTHLY	PERIODS OF PAYMENT	YOUR PAYMENTS BEGIN
Plan A	$49.55	7 years	2 years before university
Plan B	42.78	8 years	3 years before university
Plan C	37.56	9 years	4 years before university

LIFE-INSURANCE FEATURE

If the parent concerned should die after the start of the programme, the funds for education specified in the agreement will be advanced by the Bank each year without any further payments being made by the family or the estate.

HOW TO JOIN THE PROGRAMME

See the people at your neighbourhood B of M branch. You will receive a warm welcome from a staff who will be pleased to give you further details and to help you select a plan suited to your needs. *Ask for your copy of the Bank of Montreal University Education Programme folder.*



P.S. If you need help in financing a student already in University — or planning to register this year—talk to your B of M Manager. Chances are he can arrange a tuition loan with extended payments adapted to your circumstances.

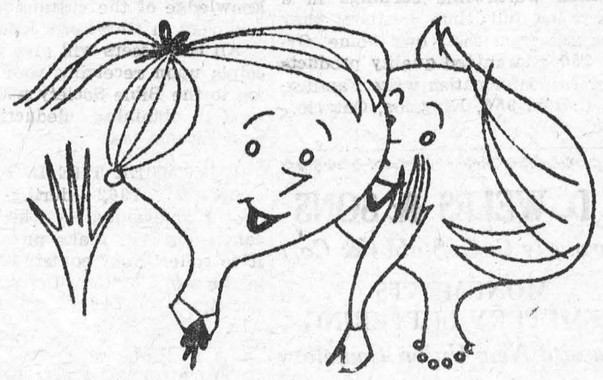


BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

SP 61695



THE INTIMATE STORY

When it comes to getting facts for local stories only your local paper is close enough to give adequate coverage. And for a detailed account of community, national and international news, your local paper and the Ottawa Citizen make an unbeatable team.

The Ottawa Citizen

– chosen by most!

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*

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Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

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They're reconditioned and guaranteed. So if you need a hearing aid here is your chance for a real bargain.

Hearing Glasses, $79; Behind-the-Ear, $69; Conventional, $39.
First came—first served. Call at our office or write for a free home trial.

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WINCHESTER ONTARIO

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

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ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

2 USED McCASKEY CASH REGISTERS in excellent condition. Each equipped with Tax Keys. Priced Reasonable. May be seen at Canadian Tire Corp. Store at Williamsburg.
31c.

BOY'S BICYCLE ¾ size, in good condition. Reasonable.
LARRY SCHELL,
Williamsburg, Ont.
KI. 3-2680.
37c

2 PUREBRED LASSIE TYPE FARM RAISED SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS
Apply to
STRADER McINTOSH,
KI. 3-2705.
37c.

DRY CEDAR WOOD, $4.00 CORD; Fence Posts, 15c each.
GEORGE HANIFEE,
Morrisburg, R. R. 1.
37-40p.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, CHAMBERMAI D S, Kitchen Help. Apply
GEORGE'S MOTEL,
Phone KI. 3-2675,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
20tfc.

FAMILEX offers mature men and women worthwhile earnings in a spare or full time business they can run from their own home. Over 250 guaranteed quality products For full information write Familex, P. O. Box 956, Kingston, Ontario.
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IN EASTERN ONTARIO

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ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
MORRISBURG OFFICE
Phone KI. 3-2898
Write P. O. Box 397

BINGO!!
ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

This Week's Jackpot $125.00
ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

TO RENT

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and bathroom. All conveniences. Lights, heat, water. Available September 1st.
K. W. SMITH,
KI. 3-3094.
31c and 35tfc.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st. HALF DUPLEX with garage, 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, modern kitchen, tile floors, heavy wiring. Oil heater supplied. Apply to
NEALE R. CASSELMAN,
Riverside Heights KI. 3-2278
36-8p.

NOTICE

During the afternoon and evening of Monday, September 17, 1962, canvassers will be calling on every citizen and householder in the Village of Morrisburg and surrounding area canvassing for funds for the work of the Canadian Bible Society.

The canvassers give their time freely to assist in the work of the Canadian Bible Society, and your co-operation would be greatly appreciated by having your contribution ready, however small it may be; share with others in assisting with this great work being carried into the homes of those who starve for not only the Word of God, but also the Faith which comes to those who have knowledge of the sustaining Faith of Believers in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

All canvassers will give official receipts upon receiving your contribution to the Bible Society which can be used in obtaining deductions from your income tax.

REMEMBER THE DATE — September 17, 1962—during the afternoon and evening — when our local canvassers will make an official visit to collect your contribution to help in the work of the Canadian Bible Society.
37c.

TENDERS FOR DRAIN

Tenders will ebreceived by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of September, 1962 for the construction of the Beckstead Municipal Drain in the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont., or at the clerk's office at Williamsburg, Ont. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario.
36-7c.

J. W. HALL, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
WINCHESTER
Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to all the nurses and doctors who were so kind to me and also to the visitin gclergy.
MRS. ANNIE ALGIRE.
37p

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends and neighbours in Morrisburg and surrounding district who sent me flowers, cards, letters or gifts and so forth and visied me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Orval (Agnes) Brinston
37p.

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of September, 1962 for the supply and crushing of approximately 10,000 yards of gravel to pass through a ¾ inch screen. Tenderers to state price off the belt, stock pile and delivered within a five mile radius. Township reserves the right to use their two trucks off the belt and the right to reject any or all tenders. A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompan yeach tender.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario.
36-7c.

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

7-ROOM COUNTRY HOME— with bathroom on large lot, plus a good solid 2 storey cement block building 30 x 70, suitable for a garage, body shop, or shop, on a paved road. Full price $6,000.

250 ACRE FARM— Winchester area. Excellent land. Well kept 8-room brick house with oil furnace and bathroom, also a 6 room frame house, large barns with stable cleaner all good fences, 125 head cattle, 2 tractors and a full line of machinery. Asking $25,000 down.

200 ACRE FARM — near Ingleside. Large brick house in nice condition. Barn 34 x 90 Implement shed, hen house, 3 wells, 21 head of cattle, tractor and machinery. Full price $21,000.

40 ACRE FARM—3 miles from Williamsburg. Good clay loam, all workable. 8 room modernized home with furnace and bathroom, good barns and hen house, cement block garage. Asking $7,000. Half cash.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE — In Newington, 3 pc. bathroom, furnace, sun room, large lot, central location. This is good value for the asking price of $3,000 with a low down payment.

SALESMEN
R. L. McKendry DI. 2-9316
A. R. MacLeod WE. 3-0110
W .W. Meabry KE. 4-2119
Harry Meikle KI. 3-3175



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SEPTEMER 15
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WORK WANTED

STORM WINDOWS— Cleaned and Installed. Reasonable rates. Call
G. FOSS, KI. 3-2121,
B. CHESBRO, KI. 3-2851
37c.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD — Phone KI. 3-2040
37-8c.

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Branch No. 108, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold its Annual Bingo in the Winchester Community Centre on Wednesday, September 19, 1962.
36-7c.

* * * *

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on September 13th at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker, Mr. F.S. Graham. Roll call "In two words, suggest something that contribute to make a happy home".

* * * *

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

The anniversary supper of Colquhoun Church will be held on Tuesday, September 18, starting at 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, $1.25; Children 75c.
37c.

* * * *

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Morrisburg Fraternal Hall Inc., in the Oddfellows Hall, Wednesday, October 17th at 6.30 p.m. sharp. Admission $1.25.
37c

* * * *

CHICKEN BARBECUE

The Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Williamsburg Legion Branch 538 will be held on Sunday, September 16th at the Recreation Grounds, Williamsburg from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $1.25.
37c.

DOES A HEARING LOSS ROB YOU OF THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE?
Would you like to enjoy life more?
If Hearing is your problem BELTONE is your answer
Send for your free copy of the New Beltone Book, "The Wonderful World of Sound". Learn how the new Beltone models may help you enjoy good hearing again. Write or phone today.
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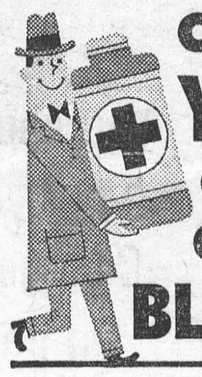
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO



ONLY YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD

*** Reminders about your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE**

* 19th Birthday?
KEEP INSURED! Separate premiums are required for your insurance from now on. Obtain application form at a bank, a hospital or the Commission.

* Getting Married?
KEEP INSURED! The *Family* premium must be paid to cover husband and wife. Tell your group OR, if you pay your premiums direct, notify the Commission.

* Changing Jobs?
KEEP INSURED! Follow carefully the instructions on the back of the Certificate of Payment Form 104, which your employer is required to give you.

Always keep your Hospital Insurance Certificate handy.

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION
2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

NIGHT SCHOOL

Night School will be resumed in the Iroquois and Morrisburg High Schools starting some time in October.

Any persons wishing to take courses in sewing or shops will please register with the principals of their respective schools before October 10th, 1961.

These classes will be held if sufficient enrolment is made.

(Signed) KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario

In The Churches

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

13th Sunday After Trinity—
ST. PAUL'S—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School Classes
ST. JOHN'S—
10.45 a.m.—The Service.
10.45 a.m.—S. S. Classes

The Services will emphasize "Bible Sunday.
Next Sunday we revert to the regular hours.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th
Sunday, September 16th—
BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY
9.45 a.m.—Church School Rally Service and Promotion.
11 a.m.—Every Family at Church
Sermon: "Me and My Religion"
Dr. March, preaching.
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

In 1961 the five leading sources of Canada's imports were the United States, the United Kingdom, Venezuala, West Germany, and Japan; the five leading sources of exports were the United States, the United Kingdom, Japan, West Germany and communist China.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, September 16th—
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity XIII—Sept. 16, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion Eath Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

A chief reason for taking the 10 year census in Canada is to adjust the membership in the House of Commons in proportion to population

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
CITY OF CORNWALL

LAND located in part of Lot 19, Concession III, Township of Cornwall, now in the City of Cornwall, having a frontage of about 250 feet on Highway No. 2 by 250 feet on Nine Mile Road.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman, Wellington 2 - 0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to "Nine Mile Road Property", Cornwall.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c. ☼

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

MOTEL SITE in part of Block C, Registered Plan No. 46, Village of Morrisburg. The property has 400 foot frontage on the south side of No. 2 Highway in the easterly part of Morrisburg.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone D. Hand, Kingsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identificaltion that it refers to Block C, Village of Morrisburg property.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c. ☼

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

MOTEL SITE on the north side of No. 2 Highway ,opposite Crysler Park in part of Lots 3 and 4, Registered Plan No. 58—1,200 foot frontage by a depth of 300 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone D. Hand, Kingsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry indentification that it refers to "Crysler Park Property".

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c. ☼

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

60 ACRES OF LAND more or less, on the west side of Hoople Creek, part of Lot 3, Registered Plan No. 269, Osnabruck Township, situated approximately one and one-half miles east of Ingleside, north of No. 2 Highway.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection telephone J. A. O'Gorman, Wellington 2 - 0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Osnabruck Township property.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned on or before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, October 9, 1962, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
37-39c. ☼