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The Morrisburg Leader

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Morrisburg Horticultural Society held their annual Flower Show last Thursday with many beautiful entries. Among the winners were: Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. B. Mac Strader, Mrs. Christine Erratt and Mrs. Graham Wells, shown from left to right. Mrs. Strader was winner of three competitions. at the show.

—Photo by Smith

Mrs. Mac Strader Major Winner at Show

Mrs. B. Mack Strader was a triple winer at the Morrisburg Horticultural Society annual flower show, held last week in the Morrisburg Civic Center. She was presented with the Morrisburg Chambre of Commerce trophy for the highest number of points for exhibits, the Simpsons Sears prize for winer in the specialized exhibition class, and she was awarded top place in the competition for the most beautiful home grounds entered by urevious winners of the Jean Casselman trophy. The award was presented by the Royal Bank of Canada, Winchester.

Mrs. Mason Devaul was winner of the Casselman trophy for top ranking urban home grounds. Mrs. Fred Casselman received the Seaway Chemical Trophy for first place in the rural home grounds competition.

Runners up were Mrs. Hal Wagner, and Mrs Wilfren Foss—urban, and Lee Duval —rural.

Mrs. John Erratt and Mrs. G. Wells shared honors with 18 points each in the flawer classes division of the show. Carson Wells was winer of the Junior division.

Individual winners were Mrs. J. Erratt and Mrs. Mac Strader for asters; Mrs. Harry Steward and Mrs. Wilfred Foss for bachelor buttons; Mrs. David Clemens, Miss M. Paroah for calendulas; Mrs. Graham Wells for carnations; Mrs. J. McIntosh, for pinks; Mrs. Wm. Allison and Mrs Erratt for cosmos; Mrs. Orval Delage for coral bells; Mrs. Jack McLaren, Mrs. Steward ofr dahlias; Mrs. E.J. Merrikin and Mrs. Steward for dahlias, assorted colours. Prizes in various gladioli classes went to Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Earl Steinburg, Mrs. Merrikin and Mrs. McLaren.

Mrs. Bruce Tuttle and Mrs. Foss had winning giallardia, Mrs. Clemens, Mrs Steward, larkspur; Mrs. Strader, Mrs. F.J Barlow, Miss D. Delage, Ms. George Smith, marigold; Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Wells, nasturtiums; Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Hal Wagner, pansies; Mrs. Erratt, Mrs. Steward, poppies; Mrs. Merrikin, Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Barlow, petunias, Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. Erratt, phlox.

In the various classes top exhibitors in the various classifications for roses were: Mrs. Wilfred Foss; two firsts and two seconds; Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Fred H. Brode, one first Mrs. Wells, two seconds, and Miss Debra Delage. Mrs. Wells came 2nd in the snapdragon class with no first-class entry. Mrs. Erratt, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Orval Delage, and Mrs. Steward were winners for sweet peas. Mrs. Wells exhibited the one winning example of verbenas with prizes inzinnias going to Mrs. Allison, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Foss and Mrs. Merrikin. Mrs. Erratt and Mrs. Wells were top contestants for the collection of annuals.

Winners in the house plant division were Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Casselman, Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Erratt and Mrs Harold Jones.

Winners for floral arrangements were Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Kinkaid, Miss Mary VanAllen, Mrs Bruce Tuttle, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Rutherford.

Prixes for novelty exhibits were awarded to Mrs. Erratt, Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Gladys Bayne, Mrs. Irene ole, Mrs. Dalton Smith, Mrs. Steward, and Mrs. Wells.

In the junior classifications, Mr. Carson Wells, Miss Janet Smith, and Mr. Kevin McIntosh were winners.

Mrs. John Erratt had donated the prize money which she won at last year's flower show. Special prizes were given by Mrs. Erratt to Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Wells, and Mrs. Strader.

Rash of Traffic Accidents on Weekend

Two separate accidents, minutes apart, on Highway 401, near Iroquois, sent two men to hospital on Sunday.

Irving Goldberg, 31, of Montreal is in Winchester District Memorial Hospital in a semiconscious, critical condition with head injures.

Driver of the second car, Russell Wokman, of Lakewood, Ohio, is in Brockville General Hospital, also in satisfactory condition. He is suffering from a broken collarbone.

Police said the Goldberg car went out of control and struck a utility pole, causing $1,000 damage. The Workman car flipped over in an atempt to avoid the wreckage. Both cars were westbound .

3-CAR COLLISION—

Minutes later in the east-bound lane, a three-car rear-end collision occured causing 1,300 damage.

Police said the accident happened when cars began slowing down to observe the initial crash.

Morisburg Provincial Police investigated the accidents.

A Scarborough man, Henry Fosbery, 22 suffered only minor cuts, after losing control of his late model car on the newly opened westbound lane on highway 401. His car left the road, struck a mound of earth on the median; rolled twice and landed on the roof His 22-year old passenger, Mary Donnelly, of Kingston, suffered a cut ankle. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Sunday.

REAR-END CRASH—

About five minutes after the accident, another car in the westbound lane struck the rear end of the car ahead. The driver, Carmen Fournier, of Hull, Quebec, lost control and his car left the highway, striking the up-side-down Frosbery vehicle. No one was injured in the Fournier car.

Frosbery and his passenger had left the other vehicle before it was struck.

Damage to the Fournier car was $150. The Frosbery car was demolished.

Long Sault O.P.P. investigated.

Mets Bow Out To Cornwall In Semi-Finals

Morrisburg Mets bowed out of the Seaway Lacrosse League playoffs on Thursday last, when they dropped a 7-3 decision to Cornwall Wildcats, to lose the series 3 games to none.

For this game the team did not seem up to their usual standard of ability, and on the night's play, the best team won.

Counting for the winners were Ray Silmser, Jack Joncas, Chuck Chin, Brian Hein, John Cundell, Alf Smith and Cam Woods.

For the Mets, battling before the largest crowd of the season, it was Steve Casselman with a pair and Jim Scott with a single.

Lionel Quenneville Jr. and Stew Begg were the officials, and these younger referees, while they still lack experience, showed to far better advantage than the older officials have this season.

Still to be decided is the Tri-County championship, for which the league finalists, T-Birds and Wildcats, both of Cornwall, are ineligible., but at press time there is no information on when this series will be played.

Durant Family Reunion Held at Riverside Heights

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Riverside He.ghts on Sunday, August 20th.

The family of the late Wesley Durant met for their yearly reunion.

Among those present, in spite of inclement weather, were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durant of Burritt's Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morrison, Merrickville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Durant, Gouverneur, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Petersen, Dougie and James, Kemptville; Wes and Donnie Durant, Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler, Jeffrey, Kim, Daryle and Lisa, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simser, Gary, Sylvia, Randy, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benware and Stephen, Ottawa.; Mrs. Ruth Simser, Ottawa.

Long Walk Started as Protest in U.S.

Helen Hall has spent many nights during the past two years in jail, but as a guest. Mrs. Hall has walked 15,000 miles across 25 states during two years of walking. She spent the weekend in Morrisburg, as a guest of the village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

"I am walking for my health, also to build the image of the police." claimed the tanned Mrs. Hall who looks more like 50 than 70. "I am trying to build the image of the police because they are my friends."

She is a walking billboard, advertising over 40 different police forces. Some 16 badges and 30 crests adorned her faded blue jeans and cotton vest.

She spends her nights in jail, because she does not have sufficient income to pay her lodgings. Each month, she receives $35.70 "or Social Security from the American Government.

STILL SROTESTS

Mrs. Hall began her walking career in protest. She was and still is protesting welfare regulations in the state of Pennysylvania.

After an accident which left her arm crippled, Mrs. Hall, a practical nurse, was obliged to go on welfare to survive. She signed a bond, promising to pay back what she had received, but found it difficult to do with no income. However, she managed to pay back nearly $2,000.

She said her plight became so bad, she had to beg for coal on the streets of Philadelphia, to heat her house.

people on welfare should not have to repay money received. Cuban refugees are given $100 thefree by the American government, she claimed. If they don's have to repay this money, she feels that she shouldn's have to either.

WROTE PRESIRENT

In disgust, she wrote a letter to President Lyndon Johnston. It was answered by a special assistant to the President.

"He passed the buck from one to the other," she angrily stated. "I can't live on his good wishes!" She referred to the closing of his letter wishing her well.

Not receiving any redress, she made up her mind to walk to Washington and demand to see the president. Mrs. Hall is arthritic. It was a trying and painful journey, but, she made it.

"Just because I wasn't Martin Luther King, I couldn's get to see the President!" she exclaimed.

But her walking carreer was launched. The exercise apparently did her arthritis godd. so she continued from town to town, across 25 states.

Wherever she went, Mrs. Hall was treated as an honored guest. The police "put her up" in their "best" cell or, sometimes, the town or city treated her to a hotel.

Eventually, she returned to Philadelphia to see her doctor. He was amazed. Extensive tests were taken and the results are to be written up in medical journals, Mrs. Hall reported. The walking had reduced the limitations of her arthritis to a ponit where she could cope with it.

"Only going up and down steps gives me pain", she said.

So she continued her walking from city to city. In some places, she has been made an honorary citizen; in others, she was presented the key to the city. Everywhere, she befriended the police, collecting crests and badges.

MANY PICTURES

Mrs. Hall has pictures of herself taken at the side of the governor of Indianna and Alabama. In fact, George Wallace, then governor of Alabama, asked Mrs. Hall to campaign for him during her travels.

The city of Chatanooga, Tenn., has made Mrs. Hall "their good will ambassador" because of her friendliness.

Mrs. Hall related many interesting tales about her travels. She recalls spending a night in a tent in Florida, during a rainstorm. When she awoke in the morning, she discovered her hair had turned green! The dye in the convass had run.

She is writing a book about her experiences. It is entitled "The Highway is My Home". She has alsohas composed a song, My Walking Shoes. (She has worn out 8 pairs of shoes.

Where is Mrs. Hall going from here?

She said she is planning to walk to Toronto along Highway No. 2. She spent some time in Cornwall and in Montreal where she was a guest of the city. An official of the city took her to dinner and on a tour of the city and Expo.

When will it all end? Mrs. Hall wants a sponsor, so she can be the only woman her age to have walked across England and Ireland. Then she will be content, she says.

She feels she can earn enough from this to support her. Her ambition is to have enough money to "live a norman life" again.

Mrs. Sam Canning Passes in Hospital

Her friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Sam Canning, a resident of Morrisburg for some 38 years, which occurred on Monday, Aug. 21st, at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Although Mrs. Canning had not been in the best of health for some time, her illness became acute only during the last six months.

The late Mrs. Canning was a kindly, helpful woman, always ready and anxious to assist anyone in trouble or difficulty, making constant visits to the sick and shut-in, and had a host of friends and acquaintances who sincerely regret her death.

Born at Clarence, Ontario, July 2nd, 1888, she was a daughter of the late James Mennie and his wife, the former Ann Chalmers, her maiden name being Helen Alexandera Mennie. She received her early education in the area schools, and in 1909 was married at Cumberland, Ont., to the late Sam Canning, who predeceased her some 18 years ago. Thirty-eight years ago, the family moved to Morrisburg, purchasing the former Dannie Deeks farm at Mariatown, where she resided until Mr. Canning's death, when she came to reside in Morrisburg. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church here.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter: Harold of Gouverneur, N.Y., Russell of Cardinal, and Mrs. Arthur Laurin (Lillian) of Morrisburg; also by one sister, Mrs. Fred Barnett (May) of Ottawa. There are 19 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held from the Fairbairn Funeral Home on Thursday, August 24th, to Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, at 2 p.m. Interment followed in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pall bearers were six grandsons: John, Arthur and Bill Laurin, Elwood, Donald and Ralph Canning.

CLARK GARLOUGH, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN OTTAWA

Clark Garlough, a highly respected and well known former resident of this area, passed away suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 16th.

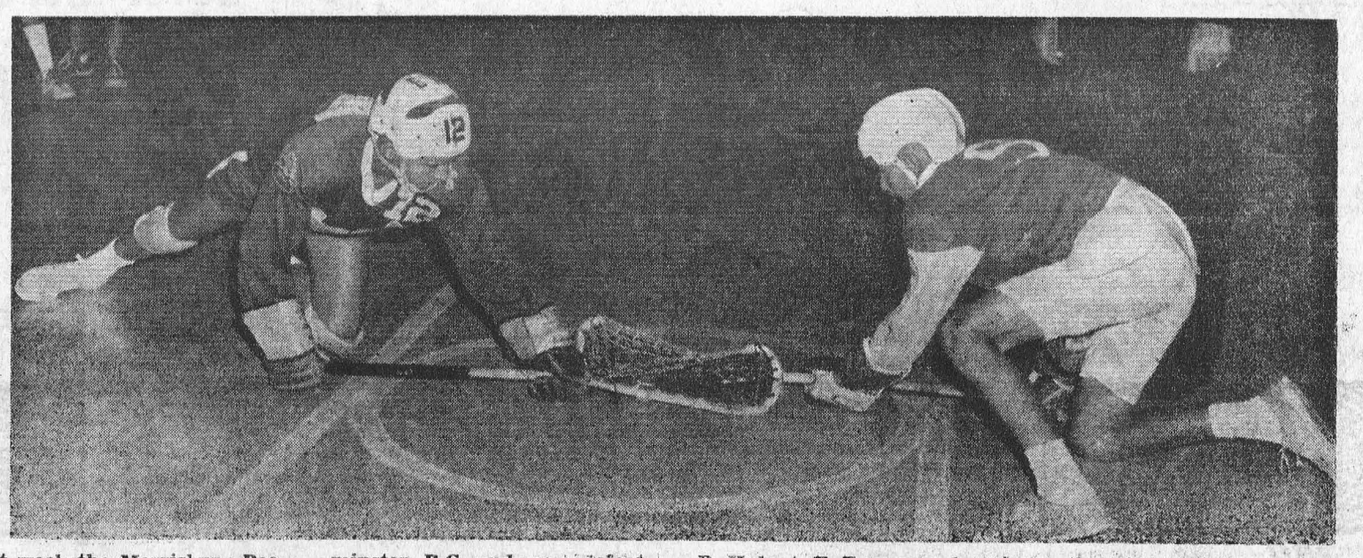
Mr. Garlough spent his entire lifetime (until ten years ago) at Williamsburg and East Williamsburg, until seaway relocation, when he took up residence in Ottawa. For many years previous to his moving to Ottawa, he had farmed a short distance east of the original location of the Crysler Farm Monument.

A son of the late Thomas Garlough and his wife Ellen Casselman, he was born at Williamsburg on December 24th, 1892. He spent his early years in that village, and assisted his father on the home farm, until moving to East Williamsburg in 1915.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Johnson, whom he married at Morrisburg in 1916; two daughters, Mrs. Al. (Ella) Freisen of Ottawa, Mrs. Colin Freisen (Muriel) of Toronto, and one son, Phillip of North Bay. Also there are two surviving brothers: Earl of Edmonton, and Aden of Cornwall, Ont.; two sisters: Mrs. George Watson (Martha) of Brinston, and Mrs. John Burton (Mollie of Morrisburg; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Radmore Stewart Funeral Chapel on Friday, Aug. 18th, with interment following in Pinecrest Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Garlough had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year.

Relatives attended the funeral from North Bay, Toronto, Belleville, British Columbia, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Chesterville, and Pineth.



Last week the Morrisburg Pee-Wee Lacrosse team met their counterpart from New Westminster, B.C. and were defeated 7-5. Scoring for the locals was by C. Lawlor, 2; K. Duvall, P. Hubert, T. Ferguson, 1 each. Here Chuckie Lawlor faces the ball to start the game against the Salmonbelly centre. He played a standout game and scored twice.— Photo by Smith

DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Slinging mud?

DEAR DORIS — Believe me I am in real trouble. I committed an act 42 years ago of which I am very much ashamed. I am not a bad person. I have done ever so much more good than I ever did harm. For years and years I did not have the least hint that anyone knew about it.

But lately there are rumors circulating about me. I have made some real good friendships and it nearly drives me wild that these friends should get to know about this business.

How should I proceed to get it cleared up? Should I engage a lawyer? I haven't the least idea who could be doing it.

Mr. X.

DEAR MR. X. — There are laws about slander and libel. Defamatory statements against a person which cannot be proved a re liable to lawsuit.

Your problem is to track down the rumors without bringing the whole subject to the notice of more people. A good lawyer will help you decide whether the greater wisdom is in pursuing the slander to its source or in letting more-or-less sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR DORIS — This message is for the many couples who are having marriage difficulties just as we had a year ago: Go see a marriage counsellor.

You probably think it would be embarrassing, costly, and of no help, as I did — but it is not, and it saved our marriage. There is no fee if you are low on finances.

So, even if you have to drag your partner there, as I did — do yourselves a favor and go. We couldn't be happier than we are today, thanks to our "friend."

A Happy Wife

DEAR HAPPY — Score for the social workers!

It may take ten years to make a happy marriage. Where two partners have stopped talking to each other, about things that matter, I mean, there's an impasse.

They may never reach understanding. A counsellor who has studied human nature and knows what makes people tick can reopen communications. Can listen while the story spills out. Can release tension.

Can help each partner to see the other's point of view and respect his own. Can then achieve seeming magic.

Congratulations on happy-ever-after-ing!

DEAR DORIS — I was engaged to a fellow for ten years and we decided to break it off. The only problem is, he is boarding at our place and won't move out.

My mother refuses to kick him out as he has been very good to her. This makes for a very uncomfortable situation for me, as I do not feel that I can bring my dates home with me with him there.

Baffled

DEAR BAFFLED — The situation is impossible. You can't compel your mother nor the ex-Romeo to obey you, but you are still your own person.

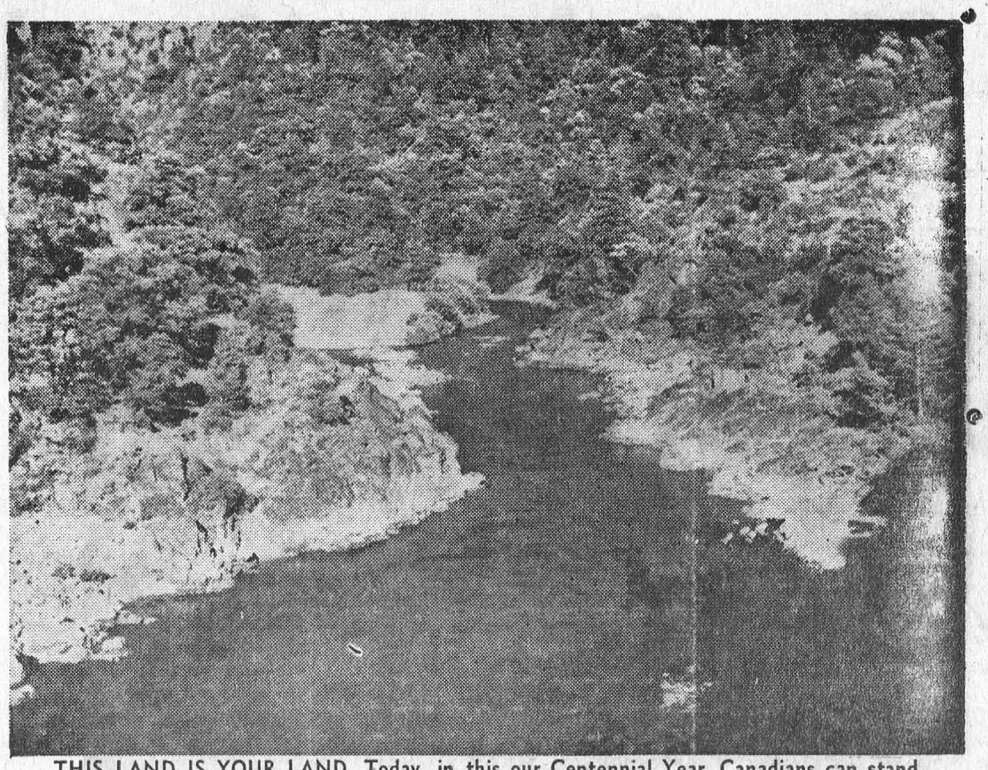
If he is too lazy, and she is too soft and too selfish, to consider your point of view, you'd better take steps to set up in an apartment of your own. There you can live your life on your terms.

Tell Mom she'll have to choose between you.

To Setting Up Housekeeping — In depression days we used to say all a couple really needed for a start was a bed, a stove and a table! Now it seems the list has grown.

In response to many inquiries I have compiled a list which I am sending you — **"Your Household Trousseau."** Includes china, silver, linens, pantry stock. (May be had by any reader writing in for it and enclosing ten cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Toronto Telegram News Service



THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND. Today, in this our Centennial Year, Canadians can stand back and gaze with pride at the vast network of rivers, streams and lakes which flow across our country. Canada is one of the few countries in the world today which can still boast of breath-taking sights like the one pictured above. — TNS Photo

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

Desalination: Can It Be The Answer

Making fresh water out of ocean water is a project that really appeals to the imagination. Just think of the millions of square miles of dry land that could grow food for the hungry millions in the world. "The desert shall rejoice and bloom as the rose." Will this prophecy come true in our time?

A great deal of research in desalination is being done now, both by private iudtrnsy and at universities and much of the researcr is sponsored by the United States government, though Israel and others are also hard at work. A number of test plants have been built and some are working at practical jobs like the plant at Guatanama, Cuba which supplies the base there.

Now is seems that those desalination projects may have implications not only for food supply and water supply, but for the prevention and cure of water pollution. Why not? The basic problem is one of purification whether the contaminant is salt, sewage, or any other pollutant. If you can get salt, or the sewage out, then the water would come out so clean, you could drink it. Just don't tell anywhere it came from.

WELL DONE

Pork should be cooked until it is well done and shows no sign of pink colour when cut near the bone.

It's no problem to purify water. Every ocean liner has a distiller plant large enough to supply all the water it needs for crew and pasengers. The trick is to do it cheaply enough for general consumption. The average rate of municipal water in Ontario is only 25 cents to 45 cents per thousand gallons.

A really cheap method has still to be invented, but a breakthrough may come any day. Right now distillation processes command a virtual monopoly for sea water conversion, and distillation is expected to remain in the forefront in the next decade. But according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, there are other new processes, and some of them extremely promising, particularly for pollution problems. A little booklet called the A-B-Seas of Desalting, put out by the U.S. Department of the Interior, tells in simple language, about 13 different methods of water purification, various types of distillation chemical methods, freezing, evaporation, and pasing through semi-permeable membranes.

A better name for these membranes is "magic membranes". The idea is to make a sort of magic plastic sheet which will let water go through, but not salt, or other contaminants. Then you just push your water through and out, presto Fresh Water.

The breakthrough in desilination and in advanced treatment of wastes of all kinds may be made some day soon, by some quiet scientist, working in his lab, who discovers a better magic membrane. This may well be the greatest achievement for peace and human welfare in our generation, for it will bring clean, fresh water to a thirsty world.

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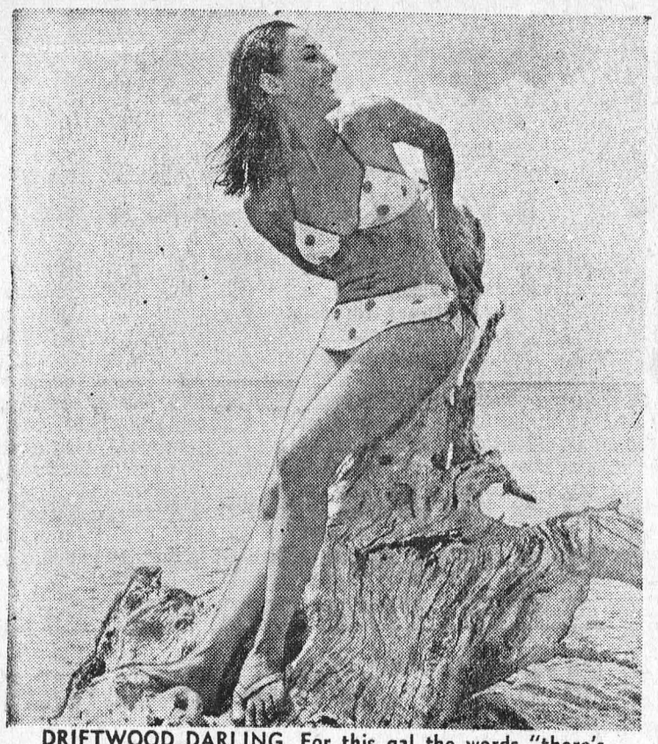

DRIFTWOOD DARLING. For this gal the words "there's no place like home" don't fit in her vocabulary. If she was thinking along those lines she'd be far more tempted to say, "there's no place like a quiet Canadian beach, a forgotten tree stump, plenty of sunshine and a faint breeze."

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

HUNTING SEASONS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR KEMPTVILLE DISTRICT

Open seasons in the Kemptville District includes the counties of Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Carleton, Russell, Dundas, Stormont, Prescott, and Glengarry.

Hungarian Partridge— September 23rd to November 25th inclusive. No person shall take more than eight (8) Hungarian Partridge on one day or shall possess more than sixteen (16) Hungarian Partridge at one time.

Ruffled Grouse— September 23 to December 15 inclusive.

No person shall take more than five (5) ruffled grouse in one day or shall possess more than fifteen (15) ruffled grouse at one time.

Pheasants — Pheasants may be hunted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during 1967, September 23rd to December 15th inclusive.

Gananoque Game Management Area

In order to hunt in the game management area, which primarily is pheasant hunting, a person must deposit his hunting licence with the officer in charge. A permit will be issued at a cost of $3.00 per day to hunt during a period from Sept. 23rd to the eleventh of November. Both dates are inclusive. The area continues to be open to hunting from the 11th day of November to the last day of February in 1968.

No more than 100 persons are allowed to hunt on the area at the same time and they are accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis. No person may erect a blind or other means of concealment in the area or shoot or atempt to shoot any pheasant that is on the ground.

Hours of shooting in the Gananoque Management Area are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any day except Sunday. Shotguns only may be used for hunting pheasants.

Further seasons for game will be announced at a later date.

Lecontes Sawfly Observed on N.C.C. Greenbelt Forest

The first outbreak of Lecontes sawfly ras been noticed this summer in the N.C.C. Greenbelt Forest. Established in 1961 few insect pests have found their way into the new plantations from surrounding older stands. The larvae of this insect have a reddish head with a yellowish boy with black spots along each side. They usually hatch about mid-July and continue defoliation of red, scotch and jack pines until early September. Although they prefer red pine this year infestation has occurred on jack pine as well.

A few colonies containing from 25 to over 100 larvae can defoliate a small pine to a point where it will die. Malathion emulsifiable concentrate mixed 7:1 with water and sprayed on the larvae will provide good control.

If allowed to build up over the years a plantation can be severely damaged. Check your red, jack and scotch pine for this pest.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Me a hippy?

Every so often I experience an overwhelming urge to throw everything to the winds, run away, and become a middle-aged hippy.

Those kids have the world by the tail. With the rest of us, it's the world that has us by the tail, and does the twisting.

Think of those lucky bums. No taxes, no insurance premiums, no shaving every morning, no handing over a buck and a half for a haircut.

The hippies have abdicated from a society that has no reality for them, a society in which they see precious little love and honesty and a great deal of hate and hypocrisy. They have said, "Include me out," and in many ways I don't blame them.

So let them grow their hair and beards. Let them have love-ins and smoke grass and give each other flowers and refuse to work. They're harmless compared to many people and things that are highly respected in our society.

But after the first, fine, careless rapture of seeing myself among the hippies, the cold wind of reason blows and I know I couldn't make the scene.

Oh, I could let the hair and beard sprout, get some purple pants and hide behind a pair of shades. I could look the part. But I'd never fit in. I don't have the hippy attitude or mentality or whatever it is. And it's all the fault of my parents.

They brain-washed me with a lot of Victorian cliches and puritan maxims that made me the warped, inhibited individual I am today. You know the sort of thing. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. A rolling stone gathers no moss. A stitch in time saves nine.

Pure poppycock, most of it. Fortunately, our own children have not allowed themselves to become indoctrinated. Try that rolling stone thing on Kim and she just hoots and points out how many million records the Rolling Stones made this year. The only "Stitch in Time" she knows is a rock-n-roll group by that name, and she thinks they're great.

My parents injected a lot of other hair-brained ideas into my innocent little skull. They convinced me that you should do an honest day's work for a day's pay. That gives you some idea of how old-fashioned I am.

They said you should face your responsibilities, not run from them. That's another reason I'd never make it as a hippy. I'd be completely out of tune.

They believed in helping people who needed it. My mother must have fed 2,000 hoboes during the depression. My father lost his business because he kept on giving credit to people who could never pay their bills.

They believed that you bore your troubles as best you could and did not inflict them on others. They told us, many times, that if you couldn't say something nice about a person, you shouldn't say anything about him.

They detested the idea of charity and fought tooth and nail, and successfully, to keep from going on relief. My mother sold home-made bread and Avon products, took in boarders and tourists. My dad, who couldn't sell air-conditioners in the Congo, took a series of humiliating jobs as a salesman on commission, fighting it out with younger, brasher men and selling almost nothing but his pride.

They believed in God and law and order and absolute honesty. They believed in neighborliness, but also in minding your own business. They believed in the family, in total abstinence, in good manners.

They believed in paying your bills and sweated agonies when there wasn't the money to do so. That's one thing that didn't rub off on me, thank goodness. I pay them, eventually, but I don't sweat in the interim.

And to tell the truth, I'm afraid a lot of the other things didn't take with me. I did have some resistance. But a lot of it did. Now, how could anybody be a hippy with a rotten upbringing like that?

So don't worry. If you come across a middle-aged hippy with a flower over his ear next time you're in San Francisco or Vancouver or Yorkville, I'm sorry, but it won't be me.

I was ruined by my parents.

Toronto Telegram News Service



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Important Tips Given at Annual Flower Show

A multitude of floral arrangements, dish gardens, potted plants, novelty exhibits and individual flower classes contributed to make the Morrisburg Horticultural Society's annual Flower Show a great success. Peter Mansfield of Kemptville Agricultural College was the judge and guest speaker for the affair last Thursday at the Civic Centre

The speaker, using exhibits from the flower show, demonstrated points of importance for exhibitors to observe. His first instruction urged everyone to read carefully all directions regarding number, variety and other data regarding a projected exhibit. He stressed the importance of arranging material so that blossoms in various classes of flowers be separated, possibly by using vermiculite, so that each specimen may be easily observed by the judge.

He said "an exhibit is often judged down because individual blooms are not securely placed." He also said "remember eye-appeal, which unconsciously sways the person judging the entries", and he repeated, "Always have the precise number required and see that your exhibit is entered in the correct class".

Mr. Mansfield pointed out the importance of using clean material. "If necessary," he said "wash the leaves and large petalled flowers that may have been splashed during a rain". He demonstrated the removal of dead florets and particles with tweezers from large multiple blossoms.

"The secret of working with poppies", he again demonstrated, "is to scorch the ends of the stock thoroughly with flame of a match or candle to prevent drooping. No auxiliary spikes should be left on a gladiolus exhibit; the main stock should be long and straight with flower partially opened buds and closed buds", he said.

The speaker was impressed with the showing of figures, animal or human, made from vegetables or flowers. The prize winner represented Effie Klinker, with cornsilk hair and a red rose incorporated in her haindo.

During the question and answer period which followed, Dutch Elm Disease was discussed. "To prevent the spores be-ng carried by the beetle from infected trees, any of which showing dead branches or other signs of the disease, should be immediately cut down and burned". These are infected", he reported.

A highlight of the flower show was a display of almost 100 shell creations exhibited by Mrs. Winnifred Groves, a newcomer to Morrisburg. Flowers, animals, figurines, birds, Walt Disney groups, a bullfrog band, and other subjects were cleverly executed with shells, driftwood and rock formations. The interesting point of Mrs. Groves' artistic showing was that all materials used had been gathered by herself along the Gulf of California.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marriner of South Mountain are visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Ken Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa are spending a few days with Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle.

Mrs. Bob Delaney and boys, Robbie and Danny, arespending a week's holidays with Mrs. Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orcutt.

Her many friends wish a speedy recovery to Miss Audrey Fraser, daughter of Mrs. George Fraser of Morrisburg, who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, July 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Colligan, of South Mountain, a daughter, Charlene Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeBruyne of Wardsville, Ontario, are spending a few days this week visiting with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent of Toronto are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard, Mrs. Kent's parents, at Williamsburg.

Mr. Bob Barclay of Caarlysle, is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead, and son Tom, of Merlin, Ontario, are spending a couple of weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Allen Beckstead; and enjoying a trip to Expo 67.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and son Kevin of Don Mills, Ont., are spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Timmins spent August 14th with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shennette, Davebrook Road, Clarkson, Ont. The three cousins were celebrating their wedding anniversaries.

Visitors and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hewitt and family, Edmonton, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spencer and Barrie, Winnipeg, Man., Mr .and Mrs. Howard Jardine, Kirkville, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and Gary Shennette, Clarkson, Ont., Mrs. Thos. Reed, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Timmons, Clarkson.

Jets Are Facing Brockville in Softball Playoffs

The Morrisburg Jets finished in second place in the St. Lawrence Girls Softball League with 9 wins, 1 tie and 6 losses. They now face Brockville, who finished i nfourth place. Last place Cornwall plays 3rd place Prescott.

The first game is Monday, August 28th, with Brockville here; then August 29th in Brockville, and possibly the 31st here.

The series is slated for a best of 5 affair, with the winner coming against the winner of the Cornwall -Prescott series in another best of 5 contest.

The winner of the Southern section of the League will receive the Lee Deeks Trophy and then face the winner of the Northern section.

Liberal Leader Deplores Roads Leading to Ottawa

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon said Monday at a meeting in Perth that provincial highways leading into the national capital are "shamefully inadequate."

"It's strange that the minister of highways George Gomme who lives so close to the problem should be so aparently blind to it," Mr. Nixon said at a garden party in his honor.

"There is a desperate need for a four-lane highway connecting Ottawa and the major population centres along the Lake Ontario shoreline, now linked by Highway 401."

He also attacked the government for delays in con struction of 401 in Eastern Ontario, noting that in 1960 Fred Cass., then highways minister, promised the highway would be completed by 1963.

"The highways department is still dilly-dallying along, and it now looks as if the freeway won't be completed until at least 1968 and probably 1969," Mr. Nixon said.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. G. L. Barclay spent last week in Ottawa with her sister Mrs. J. G .Keyes of Winchester Springs, who is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barkley and Janet of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barkley, Cheryl and Debra of Exeter, Mrs. Raymond Smith of Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan of Elma, Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville of South Mountain, Mrs. Grace Myers and Eric of Morewood, Mr. Rae Myers of Ottawa, Mrs. Don Morrow and girls of Winchester and Mr .and Mrs. Deb. Gilmour of Long Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larmour of Montreal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merkley and girls of Heuston, B.C., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn B. Robinson and family of Charlotte, North Carolina, who have ben guests at the United Church Manse, returned home on Sunday last.

Rev. and. Mrs. Wellwood Adam of Wooler, Ont., will spend this coming week end at the United Church Manse as guests of Rev. D. L. Gordon. Rev. Mr. Adam will be preaching the sermon in Williamsburg United Church on Sunday, August 27th at 11 a.m.

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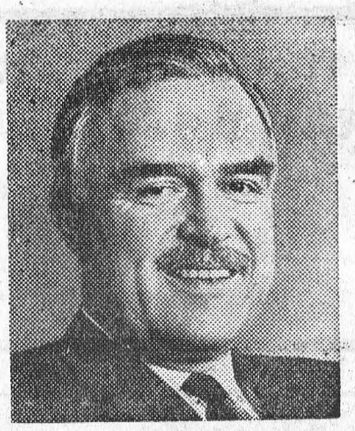

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ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

McGinn-Cole Vows Heard At Dixons Church

Ferns and gladioli decorated the Century old St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Dixon's Corners, for the wedding of M. Jean McGinn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGinn, of Dixon's Corners, and Michael Cole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cole of Oshawa, and formerly of Pot Hope. The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock on Saturday, August 12th, 1967 by the Reverend Father W. L. Cummings, parish priest assisted by John Groniger and Peter Pepers, former pupils of the bride as altar boys.

Eentering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with lace yoke and elbow length bell - shaped lace sleeves, A lace train trimmed with the gown fabric fell softly from the yoke. She wore a white elbow length veil falling from a white satin bow and carried a rose decked prayer book, a gift from the groom.

Bridal attendants were Miss Gertrude McGinn sister of the bride, and formerly of Calgary, Alberta as maid of honor; Mrs. John Murphy, sister of the bride from Prescott, and Miss Carmen Ryfiak, penpal of the bride from Detroit, Michigan as bridesmaids, Little Michele Hastie, of Don Mills, was flower girl for her cousin. The bridal attendants wore identically styled floor - length gowns of peau de charme featuring white lace bodices and pill box head pieces to match. The maid of honor and flower girl wore mint green, and the bridesmaids wore lemon yellow. They carried nose gays of white carnation and yellow roses nd the flower girl carried a basket of pink carnations.

Mr. Patrick Cole, Oshawa was best man for his brother. The guests were ushered by Mr. James McGinn, Dixon's Corners, brother of the bride and Mr. John Murphy, Prescott, brother-in-law of the bride. Master Rory Conoway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conoway, Jr., of Chicago, Illinois was ringbearer.

The wedding music was played by Miss Joan McGinn cousin of the bride, who also sang at Communion.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise suit with ecru accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a pink suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held at the Matilda Memorial Centre in Brinton, where about sixty guests sat down to a lovely meal prepared by the St. Anne's Catholic Women's League. The ladies were assisted in serving by Miss Elaine McGinn, cousin of the bride and Miss Angela Cronk of Brockville.

After the reception the happy couple left for a short honeymoon in the Kawartha Lakes area of Ontario. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Cole will reside in Brockville where the groom is employed at Automatic Electric Ltd. and the bride is on the staff of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic School.

Guests were present from Oshawa, Port Hope, Pickering, Toronto, Cardinal Ottawa Brockville Prescott Chicago, Illinois, Detroit, Michigan, and Iroquois and surrounding area. Two of the bride's pen pale of many years were present, Miss Carmen Ryfiak of Detroit and Mrs. Grant Conoway of Chicago.

Prior to the bride's departure from Bay Ridges, where she has taught school for two years, she was showered with gifts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klijn. She was also presented with a gift from the staff of Holy Redeemer School, Bay Bridges, Ont. .

SECOND MAN DIES FROM INJURIES

A 76-year-old Detroit man, Paul Kuzmierz, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday as a result of injuries suffered in a head - on crash, July 24th on the former two-lane stretch of Highway 401, near Iroquois.

John Edward Dawson of Toronto, driver of the second car was killed instantly.

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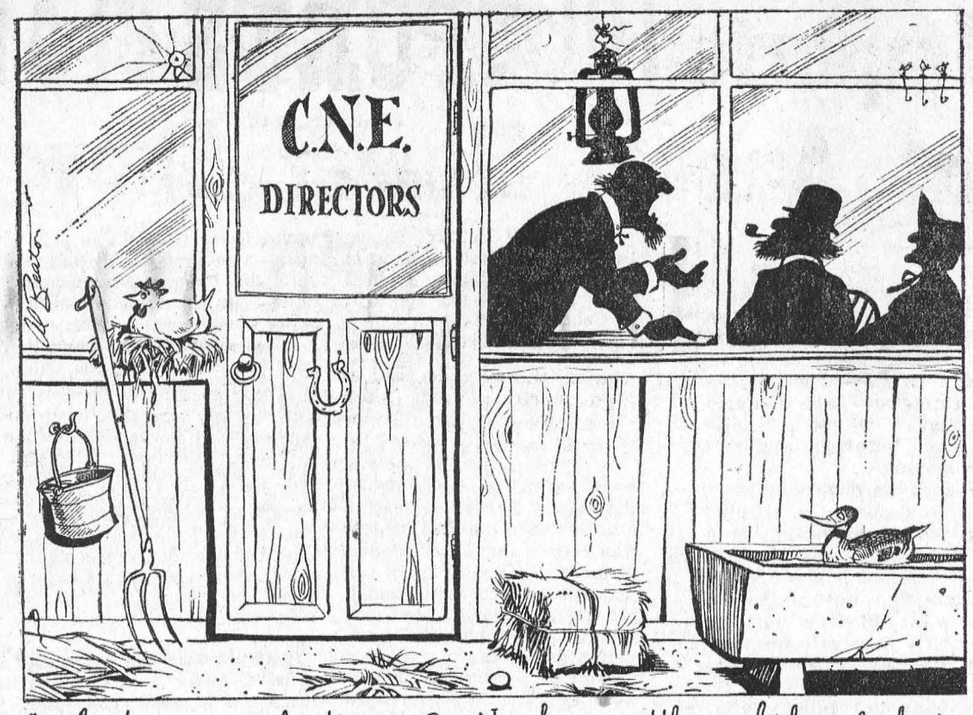

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Hospital Prohibits Parking During Construction Project

"Our first problem now is to find parking places for our staff and visitors", said Jack Morris, Chairman of the Building Committee of Cornwall General Hospital. Speaking at a joyful sod-turning ceremony on Tuesday, August 22nd Mr. Morris indicated the barricades being constructed by workmen around the hospital's parking lot at the corner of Old Orchard and Lawrence Avenues.

"The first step is a new boiler room at this corner. At the north end of the hospital we buid an addition with 24 private rooms. The third step in this first stage, is the addition of our Emergency Department and our new Emergency Entrance". Mr. Morris said further, "All of this work means a complete disruption of the north end of our property, and we need the understanding and cooperation of all the citizens who come to use our services, to visit our patients, or to work here".

l Lewis deB. Dunlop, President of the Hospital, who helped Mr. Morris weild the shovel at the start of this $4,000,000, 27 month project, noted the new staff parking area being built around the house at 610 Second Street E. "It's not enough," he said, but it's all the land we have, and we need that house for some hospital departments when the old buildings are torn down a year from now."

While the two hospital governors struggled with their gold-plated shovel and photographers clicked away, the workmen directed by W. A. Schneider, J.L.E. Price Co. Ltd, project manager, hammered and dug away, preparing protective barriers surrounding the area to be evacuated immediately.

In the meantime, hospital staff watched nervously from their building windows. While they look forward to the new facilities they will occupy in the near future, there was more than a note of resignation in their comments about the whole business.

"I was through the last construction project," said one onlooker, "and I can't say I relish the thoughts of another. But 'I guess we'll just have to put up with it—we managed before and we'll get by again."

An old experienced onlooker at the proceedings was Fergus Beck Brownridge, governor of the hospital, atending the beginning of eighth construction projects since he joined the Board in 1922. "This is the biggest and the best yet", he smiled.

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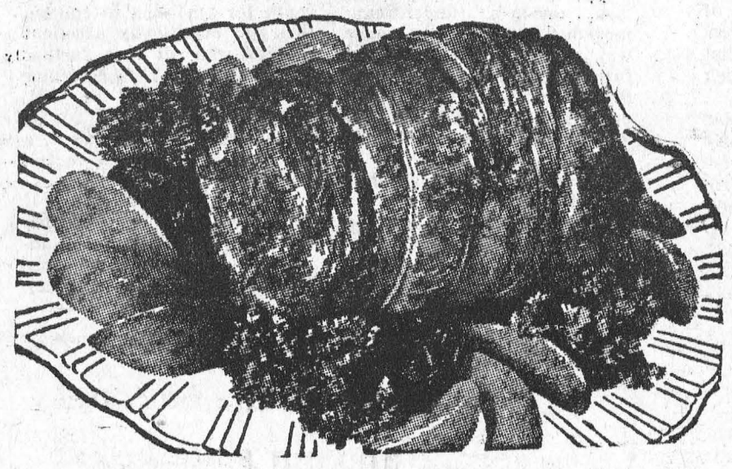

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FRESH SLICED **SIDE PORK** . . POUND 65¢

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KADANA **Tea Bags** 100's 69c

VOORTMAN'S **Dutch Cookies** PKGS. 3/$1

Heinz PICALLILLI RELISH or **Dill Pickles** . 12-OZ. 4/$1

MAPLE LEAF MEAT SPREAD **Klick or Kam** 3-OZ. 3/69c

SNYDER CHOICE **Cream Corn** 19-OZ. TINS 6/99c

LIBBY'S **DEEP BROWN BEANS** 28-oz. tins – 2/59c

St. William RASPBERRY or **Strawberry Jam** 24-OZ. 49c

BUTTERNUT **Margarine** . 1-LB. PRINTS 4/89c

VANITY **TOILET TISSUE** 2-ROLL PKGS. 6 Rolls – 79c

CLOVER LEAF **Sockeye Salmon** ½-LB. TIN 61c

WHITE SWAN **Facial Tissue** 360's 2/59c

SAVE-ALL **Wax Paper** . . 100 FT. ROLL 29c

White Swan Colored or White **Serviettes** . . 250's 49c

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ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
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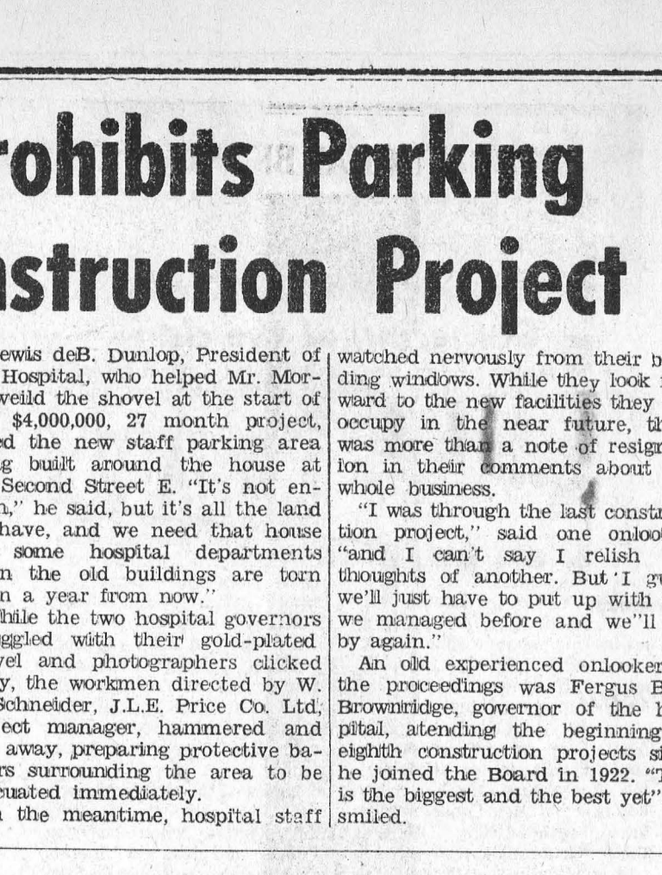


CHAMPION FIDDLER

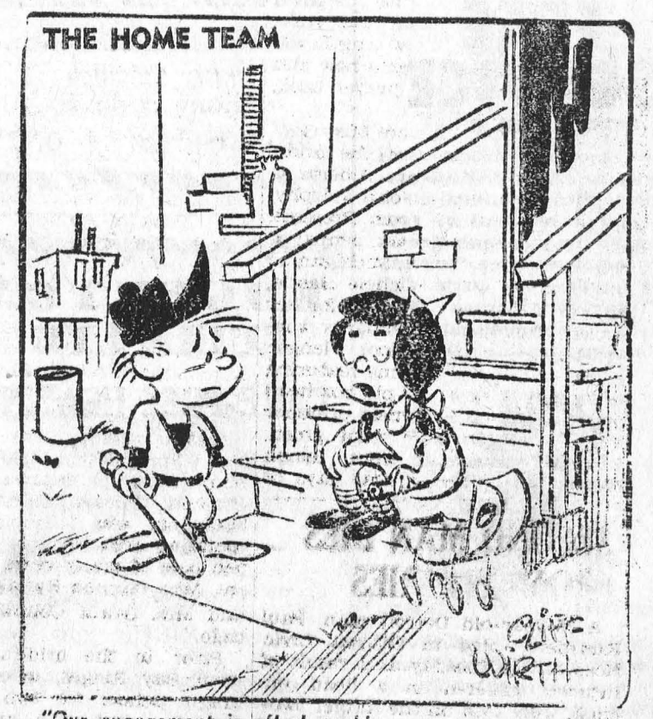
Al Cherny, two-time winner of the Canadian Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, will be back with Tommy Hunter wren the Tommy Hunter Show returns to the CBC-TV network, Friday, September 8th. Al's skill at the fiddle brought rounds of applause from audiences from Canada to India during a recent CBC tour.

Canadian Holsteins Doing Well in Chile

First reports on the performance of the Canadian Holsteins imported by the Corporation de Fomento, Santiago, hili, in 1965, for distribution to Chilian breeders, look very favourable and should enhance the reputation of Canadian Holstiens there.

Dr. Arturo Hernandez, of the Universiey of Santiago, who made the selections, reports that of the 93 females imported from Canada, have been officially classified in Chile, 71 per cent were good plus, and better and 12 per cent were Very Good. This compares with the average Canadian figures of 57 per cent "Good Plus" and better and 5 per cent "Very Good" indicates the superior quality of the importation. Dr. Hernandez alse reports excellent production records of up to 17,000 lbs. milk with first calf. A complete report on the first lactation productions will not however be available until near the end of the year.

Some of the imported animals have done well in the show ring. Lingwood Rag Apple Pickwick, bred by Lingwood Farms, Simcoe, was named grand champion at the Serena Exhibition for Fernando Illanes Abbott, while Thames Crest Romeo Lad, bred by Hooper Bros., St. Marys, Ont., was junior champion at the Fisa Exhibition.



"Our engagement is off. I could never marry a sucker for an inside curve ball!"

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Gathering of the clan

For the five or six men who share a reasonable chance of succeeding John Diefenbaker next month, the campaign leading up to the Progressive Conservative convention has been a gruelling but unexciting affair.

The candidates have traipsed about the country seeking delegate support from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. But there have been no stirring rallies or spontaneous draft movements; it has been an almost dull procession for the leadership candidates.

Nearly 2,400 delegated from Tory groups across the country will gather at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Sept. 6-9 in what the Conservatives have optimistically dubbed their "Centennial convention."

It is actually the forced gathering of a disunited party, meeting together only because a rebellious group was able to force the annual executive meeting of the party last winter to agree to holding a Conservative convention.

The upcoming convention has beeen made all the more mysterious by the strange behavior of Mr. Diefenbaker, who since Parliament recessed for the summer, has been bouncing about the country with energy unknown to the average 71-year-old.

But regardless of Mr. Diefenbaker's strategy, it now appears inevitable that a new leader will take over the Progressive Conservative party on the night of Saturday, Sept. 9.

Between now and convention time, it can be expected that the various candidates will claim an "overwhelming" number of delegates have committed themselves on their behalf. But as one political organizer put it, "there'll probably be 10,000 "committed delegates" among the 2,400 who will vote on the leadership. In other words, the delegates at this point are being liberal in their promises of support.

The Conservative party will, if it behaves traditionally at its Toronto convention, choose a provincial premier as its new leader. Just as traditionally, its choice will be that of a man with limited national appeal, if past performance is any indication.

The chief problem faced by Conservatives is to find a man who will not alienate the progressive, Western-dominated band of Diefenbaker Tories, but who will appeal to the Eastern business community from which most Tory support has traditionally sprung. And it means choosing a man who can keep the Conservative party's present strength in rural Canada while at the same time appealing to the increasing numbers of voters in the big cities and the suburbs.

Despite Mr. Diefenbaker's impressive showing in the 1965 election when he won 95 seats, and held the Liberals to a minority position, the Conservatives failed to pick up a single seat in Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal. No political party which hopes to govern Canada can do so without support from its three largest cities.

Present Tory strength is concentrated on the Prairies and in the Maritime provinces, especially Nova Scotia. The Liberals are strongest in Quebec and urban Ontario; the NDP strongest in urban Ontario and B.C.

The pattern is clear. The Tories must hold their present redoubts and build new strength in Canada's big cities.

According to Ottawa sources, the likelihood is strong of an election in 1968 — three years after the last vote and five years since the Conservatives were shunted out of power.

Whether Canadians will opt for a return to Conservative government will depend largely on the leader chosen next month in Toronto.

Among provincial premiers, will it be Nova Scotia's Robert Stanfield or Manitoba's Duff Roblin. Among former cabinet ministers, will it be Alvin Hamilton, George Hees, Davie Fulton, Michael Starr, or Donald Fleming. Or will it be a darkhorse like Sen. Wallace McCutcheon or even Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau?

Toronto Telegram News Service



Inside QUEEN'S PARK

The weekly exodus from major population centres into the province's vacationlands should cause us to reflect on the need to plan for the increasing amount of leisure time that will be available to us in the years ahead.

The thousands of city dwellers who take their families to lakeside cottages or haul tents and trailors to the shores of the Great Lakes or the wilderness parks in the North obviously are escaping from the noise and the congestion of the big cities. But are we really providing them with something worthwhile to escape to?

There's no question. People are turning to parks in far greater numbers than the increase in population. Department of Lands and Forest figures on national park's attendance and campsite usage show increase of more than 50 to 60 per cent in some regions. And it has been forecast that there will be no levelling off for a good many years. Our society is fast approaching the day of the 30 and 35 hour work week. It is becoming increasingly mobile and is constantly searching for that escape from urban centres. It is estimated that the demand for outdoor recreational facilities by 1982 will be 8 times the demand of 1962.

In November of 1962, the Ontario government pledged in the Speech from the Throne that it would spend $200 million to acquire additional land for parks and recreation centres. Some of the money has been expended, but at the present rate, it is going to take decades to fulfill the original promise

During the past year ,the Ontario government opened only four new campgrounds and two of them are beyond easy reach of 95 per cent of the province's population.

Professor Norman Pearson of the University of Waterloo recently estimated that an additional 175,000acres of parkland will be needed to meet the recreational needs of Southern Ontario alone over the next ten years. So unless the Provincial government is prepared to be bold and imaginative in its planning, the beautiful shorelines of the Great Lakes, the Ottawa River and other waterways in Ontario will be lost to the people of the province in the same way as the waterfronts of Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe, which have disappeared under industrial and cottage development.

The planning an development of parks must take place in selected areas and where population is a problem at beaches presently accessible to the public, a concerted clean-up campaign must be started amd at the same time, we must respect the rights of private property owners in any other part of the province.

We've already lost hundreds of miles of shoreline and now we're losing valuable time by inaction. A courageous parks development program throughout the province will be one of the most important things we can undertake for the future happiness of the resident's of this province.

ATTENDANCE UP AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Attendance at Upper Canada Village continues to reach record highs, with the accumulated total thus for in 1967 for exceeding the previous best year, of 1962.

At the end of the first 14 weeks, some 255,518 adults and children have passed through the village's entrance gates. Figures show that during the last week, a total of 15,227 adults and 9,217 children paid admission to see the tourist attraction. This was a one-week total of 24,444.

During the same period last year there were 10,804 adults and 5,921 children for a total of 172,915 visitors or a one-week total of 16,725.

Officials reported last week that the numbers of adults were up over the previous year by 4,427 with a 3296 increase in respect to children during the week. The accumulated increase is 82,603.

The accumulated total thus far in 1967 is greater by 4,943 people over the previous best year in 1962

THE SPORTS BEAT

BY GLEN MAY

A little Grey Cup?

From the Halifax fishing banks to the rose gardens at Victoria, amateur football holds the autumnal spotlight in Canada. From touch games on vacant sandlots to league matches in brightly lit staciums, Canadian youths strain sinews and break bones in the popular fall pasttime.

For a corporal's guard football will result in a living. For a couple of hundred of others it will be a means of gathering a formal education at an American college. But for the great majority it will be years of fun with little in the way of tangible rewards, unless a crest or a jacket are considered to be important tangibles.

Pride in self-accomplishment will be the major reward for most devoted gridders. Granted, the many leagues and divisions, do allow a team the opportunity of winning a championship, be it city or provincial. However, a true all-Canada amateur championship is an impossible dream.

The cream of amateur football is played at two relatively close levels. There is an intercollegiate setup of university squads and a senior grouping consisting of the working class.

Both leagues produce skilled football. Various players in both leagues have had professional experience either through tryout camps or actual league play. Their experience adds class to their respective teams, and naturally, the league.

A one-man underground movement is currently underway in Toronto with the aim of forcing an all-Canada amateur football championship game to be played between the collegiate champ and the senior winner late in November.

It could well be classed as the Little Grey Cup.

John Bennett is familiar with senior, collegiate and professional football. He has coached a Canadian championship team at the senior level; played for McGill University where he earned all-star plaudits; was a first string flanker with the Calgary Stampeders until leg injuries forced him to retire when he was only 21.

When Bennett talks football people listen. He is an outspoken critic who would rather fight than switch.

He realizes that today pro clubs are opening their coffers to pour dough into junior football and looking toward college players as potential pro material. Senior football is not included in the long range plans of a Canadian Football League team.

To this Bennett cries Humbug!

Statistics bear him out when he says junior teams cannot compete with senior clubs and come away winners. It has been tried and the seniors come away laughing. In fact, in Ontario there is now a ruling which will not allow a senior-junior tilt of any kind.

A true comparison between senior and collegiate teams cannot be drawn as insufficient battles have not been fought. This is his immediate goal.

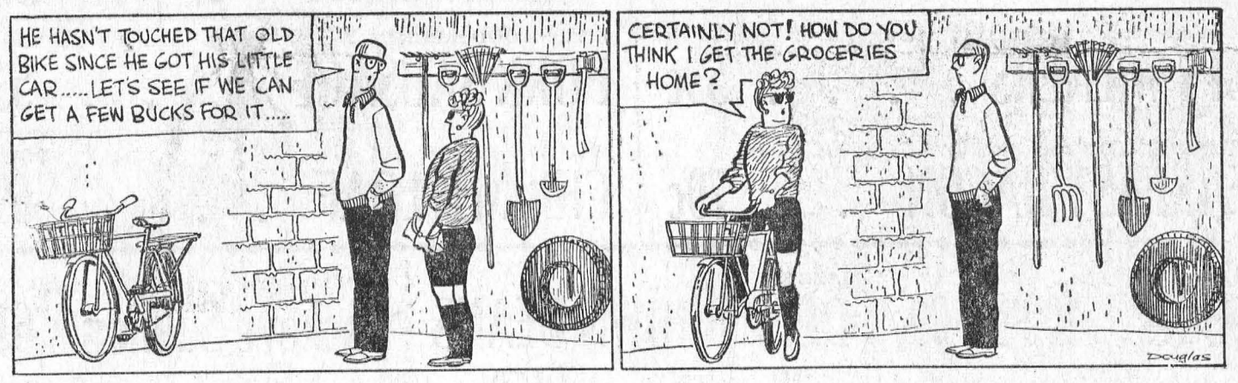
Today a youngster cannot play junior football after he reaches 22, depending on his birthdate. If there was no senior football in Canada his playing days would be ended. Many youngsters do not develop until they are in their mid-twenties.

The pros know this, and although they send a few boys south for schooling in college, their are many other excellent players who do not further their education. With no senior football in Canada the CFL would definitely lose a goodly amount of homebrew talent, a product needed for the league to survive.

Bennett knows this, and if he decides he is being pushed to the brink, his one-man underground movement may flourish into a national army which might just win the war.

Toronto Telegram News Service

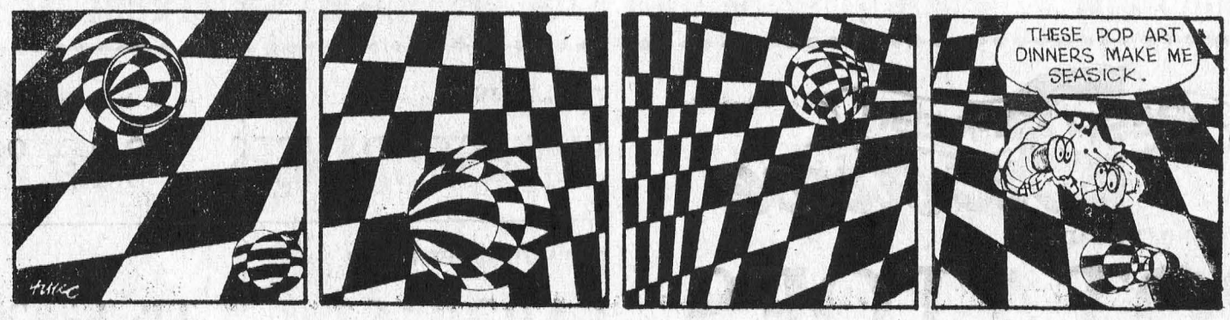
THE WHEELS



OUR TOWN



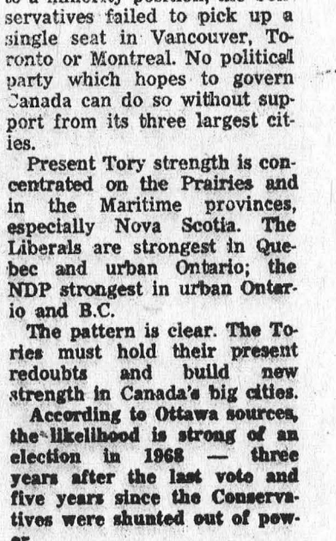
SMALL WORLD



CYNTHIA



PAUSE



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AMERICAN AIRLINES' TRAVELING ASTROSPHERE, the world's largest inflated domed structure, will be a feature attraction at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Aug. 18 to Sept. 4. The huge unit, which includes a large auditorium and display center, was developed by American as part of a multi-million dollar campaign to encourage travel. Visitors will view a 12-minute film that will take them on a simulated 707 Astrojet flight to leading vacation centers in the U.S. They will sit in regulation Astrojet seats laid out to create the impression of an airplane cabin. P. E. Priestman, American Airlines' Canadian manager, said, "There are still hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have never been aboard an aircraft; through the Astrosphere we hope to expose them to the excitement, convenience and low cost of air transportation." Participating with the airline in the venture are American Express, Hertz Rent A Car, Holiday Inns and Texaco.



ANY ROOM? Whitey was too greedy at supper and lingered to clean up "every little bit of his food." So, when he went for his usual catnap after a heavy meal, guess what? Yep, his brothers and sisters had taken over and Whitey was left on the outside looking in. Should be a moral here, shouldn't there? — TNS Photo



CHARGE! Okay, take it easy. This isn't a UFO or some other mysterious object from outer space. On the contrary, it's an important vehicle in the agriculturists' never-ending fight against insect pests. This mechanical monster has a high-powered spray unit attached which sends out a fog of insecticide in orchards. — TNS Photo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

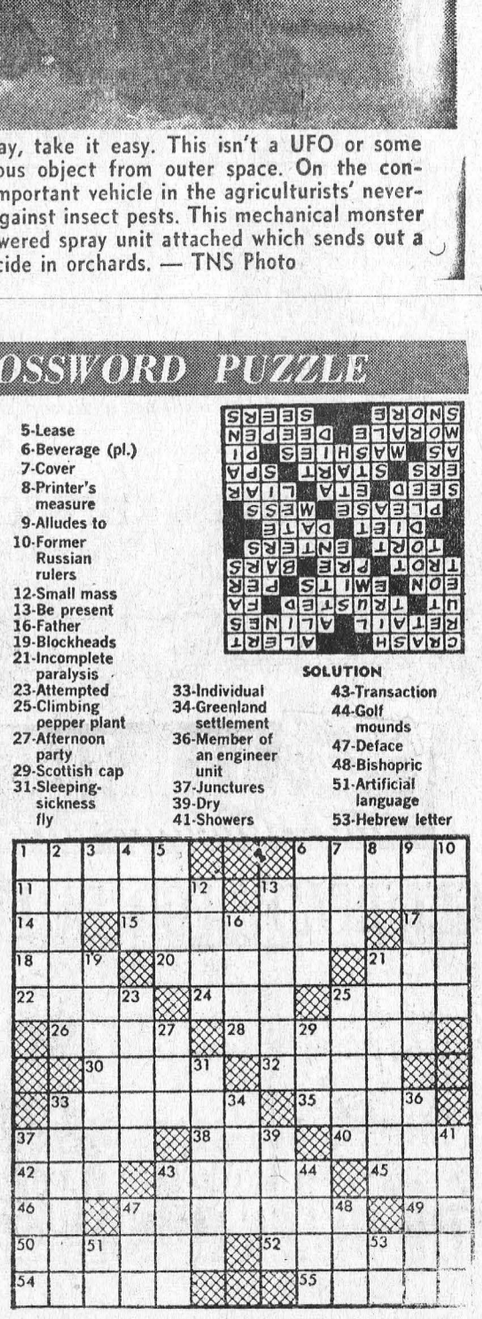
ACROSS

1-Collision
6-Wideawake
11-Sell to consumer
13-Places in line
14-Guido's low note
15-Relied on
17-Note of scale
18-Vast age
20-Sends forth
21-Through
22-Jog
24-Prefix: before
25-Prohibits
26-Civil injury
28-Goes in
30-Food program
32-Tropical fruit
33-Gratify
35-Army meal
37-Sow
38-Greek letter
40-Falsifier
42-Bitter vetch
43-Inaugurate
45-Resort
46-Conjunction
47-Golf club (pl.)
49-Greek letter
50-Prevailing mood
52-Make deeper
54-Breathe loudly in sleep
55-Prophets

DOWN

1-Small bottle
2-Sharp reply
3-Near
4-Posed for portrait
5-Lease
6-Beverage (pl.)
7-Cover
8-Printer's measure
9-Alludes to
10-Former Russian rulers
12-Small mass
13-Be present
16-Father
19-Blockheads
21-Incomplete paralysis
23-Attempted
25-Climbing pepper plant
27-Afternoon party
29-Scottish cap
31-Sleeping-sickness fly
33-Individual
34-Greenland settlement
36-Member of an engineer unit
37-Junctures
39-Dry
41-Showers
43-Transaction
44-Golf mounds
47-Deface
48-Bishopric
51-Artificial language
53-Hebrew letter

SOLUTION



Community Development, Education Key Programs in Indian Affairs Estimates

About $57 million of the 1967-68 estimates for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development will be used for social and industrial development programs in Indian communities.

"The budget for these vital programs is up $11 million over last year, and accounts for about a quarter of the total expenditure", says Indian Affairs Minister, Arthur Laing. "Self government is stressed in financial grants to Indian communities and in leadership and training courses."

In adition, $55 million is allotted for the educcation of the Indian children. This year, 95 per cent of all Indian children are atending school. High school enrolment is up, and 240 Indian students are in universities. Over 7,000 adults are atending upgrading and training programs.

Emphasis in the north is also on community development and education. About $25 million is being used for industrial and resource development, housing, roads and airstrips. Continuing area surveys are being done to uinuoint resources of arctic char, seal, and white whale; support is given to new artistic endeavours, such as Eskimo ceramic sculpture from Rankin Inlet. Under the Eskimo housing plan, every Eskimo family yill have suitable housing by 1971.

Schols in the Northwest Territories are operated for pupils of all races by the federal government. About $13 million is devoted to the program; this amount includes the transportation and maintenance of pupils who come from remote settlements to centres where school and vocational training facilities have been established.

Conservation programs in the National Parks, and National Historic sites and in Canadian Wildlife Service total about $37 million for the current year.

Maintenance costs account for about half of this amount; the balance is being used for new construction and the acquisition of additional land. A major item is the continuing restoration program at the Fortress of Louisbourg. The funds for this year's work on the massive program total about $1 and a half million.

Main estimates for the 1967-68 for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development total $228.6 million, an increase of $33.1 million over the previous year.



NIGHT WIGS. Just the thing for sleepers and sleep walkers alike. These blonde wigs highlighted with swansdown plummage give any female with insomnia problems that perfect added touch of elegance in the boudoir, or for that matter, on any busy street corner. — TNS Photo

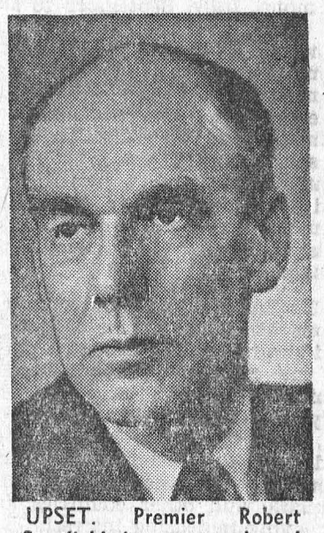
Improved breeding techniques have made today's pork meatier, with much less fat than it had even a decade ago. This means more meat for your money and more high quality complete protein per serving. It also means fewer fat calories, which is especially important to today's health conscious people.

Pork is our best dietary source of thiamins. This is the B-complex vitamin which is essential for a healthy nervous system and for good digestion.

RED CROSS
is always there
with YOUR help



NUMBER ONE. When Joe Zuger joined the Hamilton Tiger-Cats from the University of Arizona he was an unknown figure. Today, six years later he's the first-string quarterback with the Cats and one of the team's outstanding runners. — TNS Photo



UPSET. Premier Robert Stanfield is concerned and dissatisfied with Conservative policies toward Quebec. Regarding Quebec's place in Confederation, he said: "I'm not at all happy at the way we have handled it in the past." — TNS Photo

CIAG INSURANCE

Co-operators Insurance Association (Guelph) and Co-operators Life Insurance Association (Guelph) are the principal companies in the Ontario insurance co-operative known as CIAG—Co-operators Insurance Associations of Guelph.

In the 44 CIAG offices across the province competent staff roll out the red carpet for hundreds of visitors every day . . . people who seek insurance information or assistance, pay premiums or report claims.

CIAG handles 30,000 automobile claims a year under a claim fee plan which encourages policyholders to report their small claims as well as the big ones. CIAG's plan minimizes concern and doubt for the drivers the Association insures—good drivers who may have the misfortune to need claims help.

CIAG is sponsored and controlled by democratic organizations which represent a million Ontario people. The Association's nine directors are nominated by

Ontario Credit Union League
Ontario Federation of Agriculture
United Co-operatives of Ontario



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FOR RENT

NEW HOUSES FOR RENT as of October 1st, 1967, in Iroquois. Individual Units. Apply:
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423 Mayor St., Room 408,
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ROOM AND BOARD FOR 3 MEN.
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34p.

FOR SALE

Vacuum cleaner, Electr Lux, Hi-Fi stereo Blaupunkt,like new; utility table, white, like new, woolen blankets, velvet drapes with lining.
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34c

WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED. Apply
MORRISBURG LEADER.

Canadian Holstein Herd Are On Display at Italian Fair

A group of 20 high class Holstein heifers from Canada will be on display at the international fair at Cremona, Italy, September 16 and 17. Sponsor of the exhibit is the Canada Department of Trade and Commerce through its exhibition Commission. Twenty different breeders have each contributed one animal, with the selection from those nominated made by President, Hardy Shore, Glanworth, Ont and Secretary-Manager, George M. Clemons, Brantford, Ontario of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

The International at Cremona is one of the great fairs of Europe and draws visitors from all parts of the continent. The Canadian exhibit will thus be displayed not only to the leading Italian breeders, but to livestock leaders from and Spain are currently importing thousands of Canadian Holsteins annually and other countries are displaying increasing interest.

Those contributing an animal to the display herd are: James A. Mc Cague, Alliston, Ont; J. Brian McCague, Alliston, Ontario; Weaver Bros., Belmont, Ont.; Keith Edwards, Camlachie, Ont.; S.B. Roman, Unionville, nt.; R.F. Brown, Paris, Ont.;Robert Flett, Oshawa, Ont.; Richard Schleissner, Jerseyville, Ont.; A.H. McCane, Georgetown, Ont.; J.E. Freiburger, Elmira Ont.; Robert H. Shore, Glanworth, Ont.; Hugh Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont.; R. J. Stewart, Bolton, Ont.; C. J. Cerswell, Beeton, Ont.; M. Doug Wingrove, Campbellford, Ont. F. Roy Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont.; Wilfred James & Sons, Sarnia, Ont David R. Stevens, St. Marys, Ont.; Orton Eby, St. George, Ont.; and Eldred King, Markham, Ont.

In charge of the exhibit is R. O. Biggs, Dundas, Ont., assisted by JJaJames arney, Georgetown, of Georgetown Ont., and Paul Jensen and Frank Meisner, both of Woodstock.

It is expected that a group of about 25 Canadians, including many of those contributing an animal will be travelling to Cremona for the fair.

EASY ORIENTAL DISHES

You can always say, "Stay for lunch on Sunday night supper," and come up with an unusual and attractive company meal in a matter of minutes, when you kep a few cans and frozen packages of Canadian-Oriental food products on hand.

For a quick luncheon idea, try Scrambled Eggs with Water Chestnuts. Bits of crunchy water chestnuts and a dash of soya sauce turn this standard egg dish into something special. Accompany the eggs with some fried rice with chicken (which comes already prepared in canned form for your convenience) and for a touch of color, some juicy slices of fresh tomatoes, if desired, Serve tea or coffee, wind up with some fresh fruit, and you'll have a lunch to be proud of.

Unexpected guests for Sunday night supper? Serve Chickenoodle Chow Mein, a casserole with an exotic flair. The use of prepared frozen chicken chow mein cuts preparation time to a minimum, and you can enjoy your company while the casserole bakes. Round out the meal with a tossed green salad, hot rolls with lots of butter, and a beverage. This "spur of the moment" supper is sure to please you and your company.

Both recipes can be doubled for additional guests.

Scrambled Eggs with Water Chestnuts

6 eggs, well beaten
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup water
½ cup sour cream
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup chopped canned water chest nuts soya sauce

Beat eggs, salt, water and sour cream together with rotary beater, until well blended. Melt butter in heated skillet; pour in eggs and cook over a medium high heat, pushing them about quickly with a spatula while pan is tilted so that most of the liquid egg comes directly in contact with hot butter (this puffs up eggs, making them light and airy). Add chopped water chestnuts just before serving. Remove from heat while eggs are still moist; they cook to the right consistency in their own heat by the time they reach the table. Serve sprinkled with soya sauce.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chickenoodle Chow Mein

1 package (17 oz) frozen chicken chow mein.
1 cup egg nodles (any with)
1 tbsp. soya sauce
1¼ cups hot water
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Place frozen block of chicken chow mein in 1* quart casserole, cutting off corners of block to make it fit dish, if necessary. Surround chow mein with noodles; blend soya sauce and water and pour over noodles, moistening them thoroughly. Cover and bake in 375 degrees oven for 35 minutes. Remove cover, fold in cheese; let stand a few minutes before serving to melt cheese. If doubling, use 3 quart casserole and bake from 35 to 45 minutes, or until heated through; then fold in cheese as instructed.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

An accident or sickness could disable you without warning.

And while you were laid up . . . everyday expenses would continue . . . your disability could cause additional expenses . . . AND, if you operate a farm or other business, you might have to pay someone to take your place for a while.

CIA's ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE could provide a monthly cheque (up to 36 months for accident, up to 12 months for sickness) to help you meet expenses.

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The Morrisburg Leader

- Coming Events -

FOOD SALE
The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale at the Dominion Store on Friday, August 25th.
32-4c.

DRIVER WANTED

RELIABLE MALE OR FEMALE age twenty-five or over, to drive a school bus for the term 1967-1968. If interested, apply immediately in writing to
BOX 178,
THE IROQUOIS POST,
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO.
34p.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP AND HOUSEKEEPER Wanted. Full or Part time. Apply at
THE LOYALIST HOTEL
Morrisburg, Ontario.
34tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Albert Coughler, would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind acts and messages of sympathy during our recent loss of our dear husband and father. A special thank-you to all the Nurses and Doctors of Winchester Memorial Hospital, and to Rev. Bruce of Morrisburg.
34p.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and cards and messages of sympathy that were extneded to me in my recent sad bereavement, the death of my brother, Clark Garlough.
Mrs. John Burton
34c

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $130.00

×

ATTENTION BOWLERS!
There will be a meeting for the Mixed Bowling League of Morrisburg on Tuesday night, September 5th, at 7:30 sharp at the Legion Hall. All bowlers welcome.
34-5p.

×

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Service on Sunday ,August 27th, 1967, will be at 11.00 a.m. REV. WELLWOOD ADAM, of Wooler, Ontario, a former pastor, will preach the sermon. All welcome.
34p.

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS — 4 room 2 storey Home, taxes only $48.00, lot 50' x 120' and the price is only $4,800.00.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — 8 room 2 storey home with bathroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen, living room 16' x 16', full basement with oil furnace, lot 109' x 363', excellent location and with view of the river, barn 24' x 34', also double cottage, priced at $12,500.00, with terms.

INGLESIDE AREA — 5 acres good garden land, with a 5 room brick 2 storey house, pressure system, bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, water softener, asking only $12,000.00, with terms.

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TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Supervisor of Tendering, National Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.", and endorsed "TENDER FOR INSTALLATION OF A VENTILATING SYSTEM IN THE CLASSROOM CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING CENTRE, KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO", will be received until 3.00 P.M. on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967.

Tender documents can be seen, or can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, room 117, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

To be considered each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JEAN DROUIN,
Supervisor of Tendering,
National Capital Region.
34c

SUMMER

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1963 FORD 300 — 6-cyl. 2 dr. radio good condition, $867.00.

1961 PLYMOUTH — Golden Commando convertible, 361 V-8 high performance engine, auto. radio, fully equipped. Very sharp $967.

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1960 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN — 4 dr. 6-cyl., auto., radio, perfect condition. $467.00.

1960 MORRIS OXFORD — Good condition $267.00.

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• NEW FALL TERM BEGINS

The 1967 New Fall Term at the Kingston Business College will begin Tuesday, September 5th at 9 a.m.

Founded in 1883, this commercial training school has been, year after year, training and placing young men and women in office positions.

Courses offered are practical and thorough.

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Modern Furniture & Equipment
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Experienced and sympathetic staff members combine both class and individual instruction to take you along at your own speed.

Write, telephone or call in person at the college office for full information. There is absolutely no obligation. The principal will be in the college office each day during the last week of August to interview prospective students.

FREE PROSPECTUS SENT ON REQUEST

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In The Churches

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Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister

During August and the first Sunday in September, Knox Church will have joint services with Lakeshore Drive United Church. The Rev. G. Bruce will minister to both congregations.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.

Sunday, August 27th, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, August 22, 1967—
8:00 p.m.—SPECIAL SPEAKER. REV. ALLAN BREWSTER, an Outstanding Speaker from Cardiff. Wales.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector

TRINITY XIV, August 27/67—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, August 27th, 1967—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Paul's—
Aug. 27—
9:45 a.m.—The Service.
Laymen in charge of the August Service.
St. John's—
Aug. 20 & 27—
No Service.

The Pastor on vacation. He will be in charge of regular services on September 3rd.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

LIONS BINGO

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
8 p.m. AUG. 26th
at
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$400 JACK POT

5 - $25 Door Prizes and $50 Attendance Prize

MONEY TREE
50 Silver Dollars

15 - $50 REG. GAMES

Only Three More Bingos
SEPT. 9th, SEPT. 30th
OCT. 7th

NOTICE to H. S. STUDENTS
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Please be informed that the High School bus will pick up students at the former Morrisburg High School at 8:30 o'clock A.M. for transportation to the new school in Iroquois.

In case of inclement weather, the school will be open to the students.

(SIGNED) KEITH SCHELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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