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Walter MacDonald Is Liberals' Choice

When Walter C. MacDonald was the unanimous choice at the Liberal Convention held in Spencerville last Thursday, it made headline news throughout Ontario, because he was the 117th Liberal candidate in Ontario for the forthcoming election. The Liberals thus became the first party to offer a complete slate of candidates in every riding of Ontario. Since then the Conservative and NDP parties have also filled out a complete slate of candidates.

Mr. MacDonald's nomination was moved by George E. Beavers of Beavers of Morrisburg (Dundas County) and seconded by Gordon Cummings (Grenville County) and it was accepted without further opposition by the convention.

Some time earlier, as reported in The Leader, Fred M. Cass had been the unanimous choice of the Tories of the riding to again contest the seat which had won and served as member with cabinet posts in High ways, Municipal Affairs and as Attorney General under various changes in the Ontario Government.

The nomination of Rene Benoit of Mountain/ Township makes it an all-Dundas County fight for our combined riding.

Walter MacDonald is a well-known figure in both counties of the riding. He is married with two children and seven grandchildren. His daughter is married to a contemporary of ours in Dundas weekly newspaper publishing. His son is a Ford dealer in the Bowmanville-Oshawa area. Starting as a house-to-house salesman, Walter MacDonald has personally visited and successfully conducted business i nmost of the riding. Latterly he was a General Motors dealer for the Winchester district. Today, he is still in business and engaged in real estate and as a farm equipment dealer.

By religion, Walter MacDonald is Presbyterian and an active worker for his church. He served his local community for many years as Councillor and Reeve of Winchester Village. He has been an active member of the Winchester 100 Club and always engaged to help his community develop and prosper. Perhaps his chief contribution to the area at large has been by his chairmanship, guidance and leadership for the Winchester Memorial Hospital to serve not only Dundas County, but the surrounding communities of Grenville, Stormont and Carleton Counties. During his active participation in municipal politics, Walter MacDonald helped promote and have a water works system installed to serve Winchester village.

In accepting the nomination to be Liberal candidate of this riding Mr. MacDonald stated "I was not influenced or persuaded to make this decision. It was my own personal conviction. In offering myself for your consideration and support I will be a candidate of the people and for the people. I can assure all the people of my desire to help and serve you. I have the time and ability to represent your best interests and do something to help our people secure the recognition they deserve from the Provincial Government. I have always been known to be a fighter for the rights of the people. With your vote and support, I will see that equity is restored to an area which has been overlooked and neglected in the general pattern of development shared by other parts of Ontario of recent years. I have no elaborate promises to mislead or confuse the people. All I ask is your vote on October 17th - if you feel it is time for a change in Grenville-Dundas. I will not let you down".

Matilda Couple Mark 40th Anniversary

Friends from all over the area, totalling well over 400 joined together to offer their best wishes to a popular Matilda Township couple when Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zeron celebrated their 40thh wedding anniversary on te weekend.

Wed on September 28, 1927, by the Rev. Mahlon Robertson, United Church minister at Iroquois, the couple lives in the farming community.

Starting in 1941 as an auctioneer with his first sale being the disposal of the furniture of John McInns, Mr. eZron went on to become one of the most prominent auctioneers in Ontario,, handling in addition to house sales and farms, the sale of cattle through sales barns in this eastern region.

Mr. Zeron has also been active in politics, and in the municipal field spent four years as councillior, four years as deputy reeve and has been 16 yars of Matilda Township. In 1963 he was honored in becoming Warden of the three United Counties.

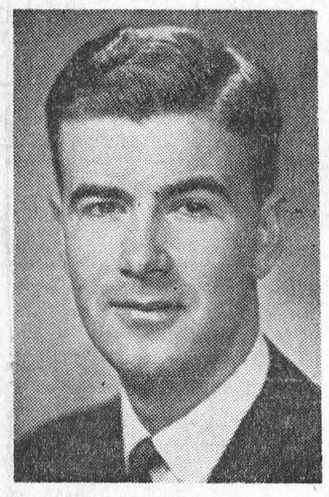
The couple are members of the White Church congregation and have been active in the work for that Church for many years. Mrs. Zeron is a member of the Eastern Star, the Rebekahs and the United Church Women; Mr. Zeron of the I.O.O.F., Masonic Order, the Rebekahs and St. John's Chapter.

Saturday was a big day in their lives as they played host to the hundreds of friends who came calling. Held in the Memorial Hall at Brinston afternoon and evening was catered by ladies of the White Church UCW The couple's grandchildren decorated the hall and Mrs. Jean Shaver decorated the tea table. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Ethel McInnis, Mrs. J. L. Dean, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Evelyn Barkley, Mrs. Beatrice Cummings, Mrs. Vera Strader, Mrs. Elsie Acres, Mrs. Francis Thompson Mrs. Helen Ennis and Mrs. Mary Foster.

Their many friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Zeron many many more years of happily married life and good health.

Their Engagement Announced





Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meikle, of Morrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Mr. Joseph A. Hunt, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. David L. Hunt and the late Mrs. Hunt, of London, Ont. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 28th, 1967, at Royal Military College, Kingston.

Unique Home in Redwood Log Stopped Here

A log house was made from a 1900 year-old section of redwood tree visited Morrisburg Shopping Centre Saturday. Lon Moore of California was returning from visiting Expo with his unique nine-ton dwelling.

16 years ago a huge redwood tree whose base measured over 16 feet in diameter was felled. Mr. Moore acquired a 32 foot long section 8 feet in diameter, since that is the greatest width allowed on the highways. This was hollowed out and converted to four rooms: living room, kitchen, Paul Bunyan Bar and bedroom. It is wired for electricity and is mounted on a special trailer. A gallon of gas gives him six miles of travel.

When the owner purchased his section of the tree from the lumber Company at Eureka, California, it was 70 feet from the base. He reported that the redwood tree is the eldest living thing on earth".

Mr. Moore, who left California in April plans to be home in California within the week. He has shown this unusual dwelling at Calgary Stampede and all exhibitions in the continent.

O.P.P. REPORT

At the time the last report appeared in this paper in July, Ontario Provincial Police Officers in Dundas County were preparing for a very busy season. It turned out to be just that. Expo traffic in addition to the annual visitors to the Parks and campsites, taxed our highways almost to the limit. Constant patrol as well as additional patrol cars and motorcycles on Highway 401 helped keep the accident rate below expected. Now that the sumer rush is over and the children are back in school, theis report will appear weekly with some statistics for Dundas County, as well as some helpful hints for the driver.

Last year, the section from the Highway Traffic Act pertaining to stopping for school buses was published many times, but police still receive complaints that people are ignoring it. Perhaps, it would be better to use plain simple terms. If, when driving on a highway, where the speed limit is greater than 35 miles per hour, you either meet or overtake a school bus that is stopped on the highway, with the red lights flashing, you must stop until the lights stop flashing or the bus resumes motion.

This past week, Ontario Provincial Police officers patrolled 9697 miles of highway and secondary roads in 592 duty hours. As a result 69 traffic charges were laid with 42 warnings issued. Nine traffic accidents were investigated. Two persons from Toronto and Ottawa suffered minor injuries.

Liquor inracuons investigated resulted in five charges being laid, and one area man was sharged with impaired driving.

One man was charged with obtaining lodging by fraud when he left a motel early in the morning taking the room key and failing to pay for the room. The man registered under a false name and licence number. An alert motel keeper was of assistance to Constable Fraser in this investigation.

A total of 17 hours was spent in the courts with 178 convictions being registered.

Can. Club to Hear Dr. John Fisher

The Fourth meeting of the Canadian Club for the current year will be held at the Civic Building. Morrisburg, on Wednesday, October 11th, at 7 p.m. The Speaker will be Dr. John Fisher, who is presently Chairman of both the Board of Directors of the Centennial Commission and the Executive Committee of the Commission. Dr. Fisher is a lawyer, newspaperman, broadcaster, writer and lecturer and has often been described as Canada's most travelled citizen.

Members will find this to be one of the more interesting meetings and a good attendance is anticipated.



DR. JOHN FISHER

District Horticultural Assn. Meeting Here

Colorful Centennial gowns provided an authentic atmosphere on Saturday, September 30th, 1967, when delegates and members of six societies of District No. 1, Ontario Horticultural Association held their annual District meeting at Upper Canada Village Restaurant. Morrisburg. Delegates represented Vankleek Hill; North Roxborough; Maxville; Russell; Martintown and District and Morrisburg societies.

A large group assembled in the morning to take part in the business portion of the day. By acclamation, Mr. Gordon W. Thom of Morrisburg. will continue to serve in the Provincial Association as District Director, a post he has held for some years.

An excellent panel discussion with the growth and future of the Horticultural Societies being taken as subject material, was chaired by Mr. Thom and included outstanding panelists in the person of Mr. R. F. Gomme, Secretary, Ontario Horticultural Association, Toronto; Mrs. George H. Lemke, President of the OHA, of Pembroke and Mr. W. M. Cavaye. Sec. Treasurer of the Ottawa Horticultural Society

Exquisite bouquets arranged in antique containers, carried out the Traditional theme of this year's meeting. Miss Mary Van Allen of the Morrisburg Society was awarded a prize for her arrangement, a blended delight of autumnal flowers from the garden, with gladioli and zinnias featured extensively. Prizes were also awarded for the ladies' costumes — Mrs. W. M. Cavaye of Ottawa being the judge for this event. Mrs. Hugh Smith, President of the Maxville Society was awarded the prize for the most authentic costume, and Mrs. H. MacLennan of Martintown, the prize for the best 1967 Centennial gown.

Gathering for the luncheon, members enthusiastically received Mrs. Lambert D. Lemaire, President, The Garden Clubs of New York State. Choosing for her subject, "The Little Things Make the Big Difference", Mrs. Lemaire spoke with wit and humour and delighted her audience with information, factual gardening methods and a wealth of new ideas. Herself an outstanding Conservationist, Mrs. Lemaire holds many medals and honors from the United States Government and from the Garden Clubs of America.

During the morning session, Mrs. Russel Latour, President of the Russell Horticultural Society, presented on behalf of all the Societies, the gift of a silver tray to Mr. Thom in appreciation of his years of service in the District.

Following the luncheon, guests enjoyed an afternoon tour of Upper Canada Village as well as of the Gardens of Crysler Park and the Memorial sites.

Site of the 1968 District Anual meeting is to be Russell, Ontario.

Head Table Guest included:—

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemke, Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gomme, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W M Cavaye, Ottawa; Mr. F. M.Cass, MPP and Mrs. Cass, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs Lambert D Lemaire, Schenectady, NY; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Martintown; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tuttle, Morrisburg.

G. G. to March In Thanksgiving

His Excellency the Governor General will walk with Young Canada as a thanksgiving gesture along the historic route from his vice-regal residence at Rideau Hall to Parliament Hill at 12 noon Saturday Oct. 7.

Mr. Michener will be joined in the two-mile Centennial Thanksgiving walk by hundreds of young men and women from the National Capital area and by diplomatic representatives from Ottawa embassies, heads of municipal governments and leaders of Canadian voluntary agencies.

At the conclusion of the walk to the Hill, Mr. Michener will deliver his Centennial Thanksgiving message to the nation over national radio and television networks.

The National Capital walk on Oct. 7 will proclaim a series of fund - raising "Miles for Millions" walks in 20 cities across Canada,

See: "G. G. TO MARCH", page 4

Pretty Wedding at St. Peter's Church

Yellow shasta daisies and bronze mums adorned St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg for the marriage of JoAnne Elaine Casselman to Dennis Lloyd Whitteker on Saturday, September 30th. Rev. Walter J. Goos officiated at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the only daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Hubert Lee Casselman of Williamsburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker, of R.R. No. 3, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Maefred Merkley played the wedding music, and Mr. Gordon Thom of Morrisburg, was guest soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of taffeta and lace. The gown featured long, tapered sleeves, lace bodice, fitted waist, with a bouffant taffeta skirt, trimmed with Chantilly lace. A Watteа train fell from the waist line, and it too was trimmed with lace. Her shoulder length veil was held by a tiara of white roses and pearl beads, and her bouquet was large white mums and deep pink roses. The bride's only jewellery was a pearl necklace with matching earrings.

Matron of honour for her cousin was Mrs. Allan Whittewer, who chose an azalea-pink floor length gown of organza lined with taffeta. Her dress had lace bodice and matching floor length lace coat lined with taffeta. Her headpiece was a circle of net, held by a matching lace bow, and she carried white and rose-tinted fuiji mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Whitteker, Williamsburg, and Miss Barbara Ann Scott, Morrisburg. Their gold floor-length gowns were identically styled to the gown of the matron of honour, and they carried bouquets of white shasta daisies.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Hildenbrand of Ottawa and Miss Karen Mackler of Chesterville. They wore floor length gowns of azalea-pink organza and white shoes and gloves. They carried baskets of white and rose-tinted fuiji mums and wore halos fashioned of the same flowers.

Groomsman was Mr. Gerald Morrell of Dundela, and ushers were Mr. Ronald Casselman, Morrisburg, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronald Whitteker, Iroquois, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at St. Peter's Church Hall. For receiving guests, Mrs. Casselman chose a beige crepe dress with contrasting brown lace coat, and beige accessories, and a hat of brown, beige and orange. A corsage of a single orange Cymbidiam orchid completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Whitteker, wore a two-piece dress of blue and green brocade, with black accessories and a matching feather hat. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the reception, the bride donned a beige wool three-piece suit, trimmed with Norwegian fox fur, with black accessories, and a corsage of green Cymbidiam orchids. After a honeymoon trip to Buffalo and other places of interest in New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Whitteker will reside in Williamsburg.

Out of town guests attended the ceremony from Cornwall, Brockville, Napanee, Chesterville, Winchester, Brinston, Iroquois, Ingleside, Perth, Martintown, Morrisburg and Ottawa.

Former Resident Dies at Prescott

After several months of illness in hospital, the death occurred on Monday night, September 25th, of Verne Payzant of East Street, Prescott, in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

The remains rested at the Locke-Britnell Funeral Home until Thursday morning when service was conducted there at 10:30 by Rev. Douglas Carnegie of St. Paul's Church. Burial was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Born at Port Mouton, N.S., Verne Payzant was a son of Mrs. Ed. Payzant and the late Mr. Payzant. A marine engineer, he came here from Morrisburg and was chief engineer on the Prescotont, of the Canadian Pacific Car and Passenger Ferry Company here.

He was an arden member of the local Curling Club, and a faithful member of the United Church, serving on the Board of Stewards, the Board of Trustees, and with the Men's Club of that congregation.

He is mourned by his wife, the former Hilda Bagnell, and a daughter, Jean, Mrs. Richard Putman, of Montreal; his mother, Mrs. Ed. Payzant, now of Cambridge, Mass.; a brother, Earl, Somerville, Mass.; and three sisters, Mrs. Russell Fisher (Myrna) and Mrs. Douglas Ernst (Kathleen), both of Cambridge, Mass.; and Mrs. Harry Neal (Freda) of Miami, Florida; and two grandchildren, Bill and Debbie Putman, Montreal.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Now is a good time to set up a backyard bird feeding station. A wide variety of feeders are available, from a simple open tray to a sophisticated device that dispenses a serving of seed when a bird lands on a special perch.

A simple suet feeder may be made by boring a number of holes an inch in diameter; filling the holes with suet, and then suspending the log from a tree or pation spof.

A window bird feeder will bring wild birds within inches of your face. Placed at the kitchen window, the bird feeder enables the family at breakfast to watch birds flocking just beyond the pane for their morning feeding. Later in the morning, the housewife can watch the birds from a few inches distance while washing dishes or doing her morning clean-up of the kitchen.

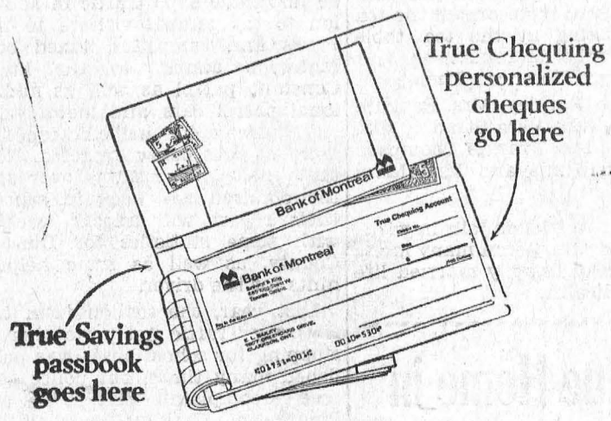
Among the birds that can be expected at a window feeder- - particularly if the seed mixture contains a high percentage of sunflower seeds or if sunflower seeds only are used - - are chickadees, blue evening grosbeaks, and purple finches. If the feeder contains a suet rack, downy woodpeckers will regularly visit it.

Birds will take a variety of feed- sunflower seeds is one of the most popular. Most mixtures available include millet, hemp, cracked corn, wheat and sunflower seeds. Avoid mixtures which contain weed seeds.

Among Ontario winter birds, there are several species that prefer to feed on the ground. Some of them yill feed only on the ground, and will not fly up to the feeder. Thus the seeds spilled by the sloppy feeding habits of the others are utilized by the ground feeders. Among those that prefer feeding on the ground are slate-coloured juncos, tree sparrows, mourning doves and ring-necked pheasants.

Plans for bird feeding stations are available from the Ontario Federation of Naturalists. Simply send a large self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ont.

Once you begin feeding winter birds, you should continue through the winter. The birds become dependant on you, especially when their natural food in the woods is covered with snow and ice.



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Ingleside Branch: RAY MURPHY, Manager

Immunization Clinics

Starting October 1967

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Health Unit will hold Monthly Clinics for protection of infants and pre-school children against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Lockjaw, Poliomyelitis and Smallpox. As below:

Day of Each Month	*Town*	*Place*	*Hours*
1st Tuesday	Inkerman Chesterville	Public School Health Unit Office	11—12 a.m. 1:30—2:30 p.m.
2nd Tuesday	Cornwall	Trinity Church Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday	Maxville	Community Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
4th Tuesday	Finch Moose Creek Monkland	Health Unit Office Community Hall Public School	10—11 a.m. 1—2 p.m. 2:30—3:30 p.m.
1st Thursday	Brinston Iroquois	Memorial Hall Civic Centre	1—2:30 p.m. 3—4:30 p.m.
2nd Thursday	St. Andrews Martintown	Church Hall Public School	1:30—2:30 p.m. 3—4 p.m.
3rd Thursday	Cornwall	Nativity Church Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
4th Thursday	Lancaster Glen Robertson Alexandria	Library Separate School Health Unit Office	10—11 a.m. 1—2 p.m. 2:30—3:30 p.m.

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RATS! Laboratory technicians examine blood samples taken from a rat fed with Solanam Glaucum, a plant believed to cause "Enteque Seco" disease in cattle. Researchers are continually fighting the many diseases which infiltrate herds of Canadian cattle.—TNS Photo

TRY US AT

HENRY'S

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

Windbreaks are barriers of trees and shrubs planted to reduce the wind velocity of a desired area. Windbreaks are a valuable asset. They reduce evaporation and wind erosion and are important in the control of snow drifting and crop protection. Cover and food for wild life is also provided by windbreaks.

They are ofte planted around homes and farm buildings where a reduction of wind velocity as well as the shade which they give are definite assets. Occasionaly, farmers plant windbreaks around fields to protect crops from wind damage and to prevent excessive soil erosion which may result from wind storms.

A windbreak may also serve to make buildings and fields more attractive and in doing so, increase their value.

Landowners wishing to protect buildings should locate the windbreak at the windward side of the buildings and about 50 to 100 feet from them. The trees should be planted in rows. The spacing of the rows depends on the species used.

Sometimes, only one row of trees is planted, but more often, more than one row is planted. Eoch row should be planted with only one species of tree while adjoining rows may be different species.

Zone Forresters will gibe landowners assistance in planning their windgreaks.

Regarding the selection of species, if only one row is to be planted the most satisfactorp species is an evergreen such as white spruce, norway spruce or white cedar, in order that protection can be obtained all year round.

Carolina Poplar, because of its relatively rapid growth, is often planted where a quick shelter is desired.

Landowner wishing to jlant a windbreak next spring should order nursery stock now. Applications can be obtained by writing or contacting your local office of the Department of Lands & Forests.

Remember- to acquire nursery stock from the Ontario Department of Lands & Forests. you must own at least two acres of land exclusive of buildings in Ontario.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

The hunting season is barely one week old and many upland hunters have enjoyed hours of leisure in search of the elusive Hungarian partridge. Search, it may be, but with a good pointing dog, it is only moments until the dog is on point. Guns are at the ready uosition with the safety off waiting for the thunderous take-off of a covey of fifteen or more birds. A few birds are taken, and man and dog are ready for another persuit.

Data for opening days are very encourgaing. Five non - resident hunters shot 62 birds during the first three days, averaging 12 birds per hunter. Sexing and aging of these birds showed a ratio of 16 young birds per adult female. This is exceptional, since the average is approximately seven birds per adult female. This is evidence of a very successful hatch and the reason for the greater number of huns this year.

OPENING DAi FOR WATERFOWL ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

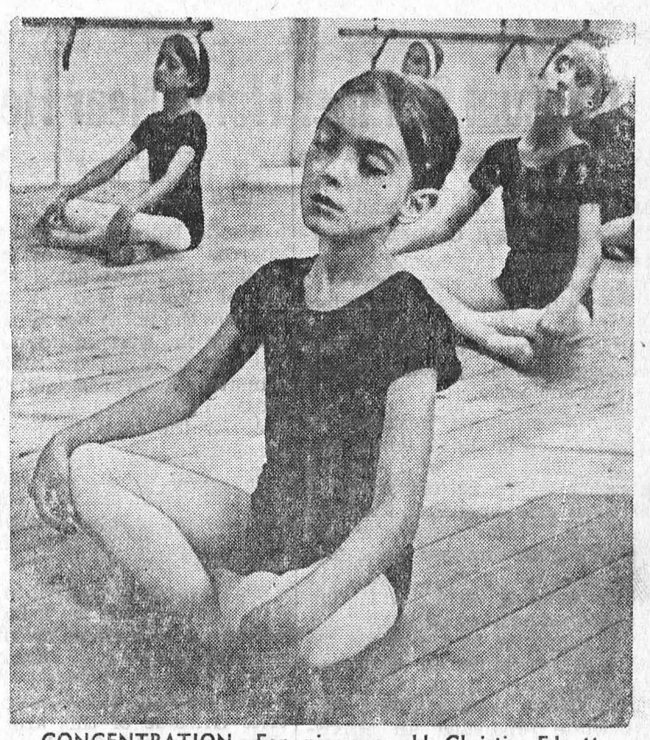
Duck hunting was generally good on Lake St. Francis opening day. It was slightly up from a year ago. Lake St. Lawrence was poorer for ducks, but much the same as the previous year. A few geese were taken in the St. Lawrence Parks and 16 are known to have been taken north of the sanctuary. The hunter succes in the Thousand Island areas was slightly lower than in Lake St. Francis but still averaged better than one duck per hunter.

The data is not for waterfoul in other parts of the district. .

District staff were deeply saddeen to receive the news that Lorne Irvine died in Toronto last Wednesday, following an operation. He was Conservation Officer at Ivy Lea for six years and Fisheries Management Officer in Kemptville for three years prior to his promotion and transfer to Head Office last March. Lorne will be dearly missed by his many friends in the area.

SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BE A BLOOD DONOR



CONCENTRATION. For nine-year-old Christie Edgett ballet is not always spinning and graceful movements. Like so many other Canadian youngsters, Christie must spend many hours in the classroom concentrating on her various movements on the floor.—TNS Photo

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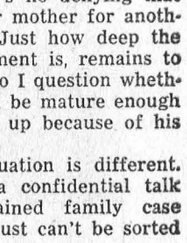
CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1967 — 6 P.M.

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—6; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

DEAR DORIS advice from Doris Clark



I want to work

DEAR DORIS — I am 62 and have to retire at 65. I am healthy, active, and have no wish to vegetate. I read about a Canadian organization which uses people up to and over the age of 70 as teachers, instructors and workers overseas in under-developed countries.

In England I was a motor mechanic by trade, and during the war I served as an army captain. I could take a refresher course in various practical subjects and also gain a working knowledge of a native language, so that instead of retiring I could lead a useful life in some country where it was needed.

Jim W.

DEAR JIM W. — Which is what many "retired" Canadians are now doing. The organization is Canadian University Service Overseas. CUSO has hired workers as old as 78.

But they take only first rate, well-qualified workers. If you were a fully-qualified motor mechanic, you might be able to brush up fairly quickly. Write to CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa 4, Canada and let them know what you have to offer.

DEAR DORIS — Our son, 13, is beginning to ask questions about the facts of life. We have answered his questions but now feel he should be told more, and want him to hear it at home.

Should his father talk to him alone or should both parents be present?

Mother Of Teen

DEAR MOTHER — Both nethods are good. A father-and-son talk, in a one-to-one conversation, makes for less self-consciousness. But he does need to know he can come to either of you.

I am sending you a list of recommended books, marking one which I think particularly helpful. If you and his father read it too, this could provide meat for a round-table type discussion, with all three of you present.

DEAR DORIS — Would you please send me your leaflet on "Care of the Feet". I have arthritis in my feet and fallen arches, and I have to work for ten years before I will be pensioned off.

When I twist a bit it sure pains me a lot.

Bad Feet

DEAR BAD FEET — I'm sending you the set of instructions set down for the postmen. These daily routines help keep Postie's chief means of support in working condition and can help yours.

Just check them first with your doctor.

(Note to other readers: The leaflet "Care of the Feet" may be obtained by writing in for it in care of this newspaper and enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

To Caught in the Squeeze — You can take a little comfort out of knowing that your father cried after talking to you on the telephone. He still cares about you.

But there's no denying that he left your mother for another woman. Just how deep the new attachment is, remains to be seen; also I question whether he would be mature enough to give her up because of his children.

Every situation is different. You need a confidential talk with a trained family case worker. It just can't be sorted out by letter.

To Skin Trouble — Get special attention for that rash. Some of the perfumes in depilatories and soaps are just no good for some people — the allergic ones. I'd say you are one of them.

For that very reason there are special cosmetics made for folks like you. They are called allergenic.

To Square Dancers — The Trans-Canada Square Dance Train was dreamed up by the Stetson Strutters Square Dance Club of Ottawa. They worked it up with many other such clubs, as well as round dance clubs, right across Canada.

Square dancing can be heaps of fun, and I just wish all our young people would look into it. Let's hear how it goes over with your group.

Toronto Telegram News Service

In Grenville-Dundas

Vote

FRED M. CASS

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE



OCTOBER 17th

YOUR DATE WITH PROGRESS

Unusual Summer Home Near Here

Contemporary in concept is the summer home, near Morrisburg of one of Canada's foremost landscape architects, Donald Graham of Ottawa. Although the Lake St. Lawrence setting on scenic highway 2 is typically Canadian, Architect John Leaming has introduced an exciting feeling of the Orient with the suggestion of pagodas behind awalled enclosure.

Three interlocking hexagons of varying height provide kitchen, dining and living areas with spacious bedrooms on the second storey. A spiral staircase ascends to the third floor where, high above the tree tops, the glass enclosed eyrie presents an arresting view of the lake and surrounding wooded area. The six sectioned beamed ceiling of each unit is supported by a gigantic central post providing an umbrella-like appearance. Close to 800 lbs. of plate glass require strong support while producing an atmosphere of airy brightness.

One wall on the second level is the setting for a group of family photos of today and yesterday and throughout the home are a number of thought-provoking abstracts in glowing colors painted by Mr. Graham. An arresting feature, as one approaches the entry is the west-facing window, painted by graphic designer Jacques Charette of Ottawa. Its clear bright colours, outlined with a geometric design in black present the appearance of stained glass.

A solid fence of natural wood, is charcoal stained to match the house which is accented with panels of Chinese red. It paftially encloses the north side of the property. To the west an inland harbor has been constructed complete with miniature wooded island. This provides a picturesque and protected spot for the family sail boat and small craft.

Fill from the harbor excavation has been mounded near the north wall of the enclosure forming a natural rustic terrace between it and the highway.

Mr. Graham nas offices in Ottawa and Montreal. His work includes a variety of landscape architectural projects throughout Canada and completed ones at Expo.

Mrs. Graham, the former Marguerite Grisdale of this area, has a strong affection for the St. Lawrence and an interest in friends and relatives here. The rambling old Grisdale home which had been a landmark for generations, had fallen a victim to Seaway progress. In 1964 the couple purchased their present lakefront property and took the first steps toward creating this interesting and unusual holiday home for themselves and their three children, Brian, Wendy and Joanne.

Future plans include an additional three hexagonal units which will provide a sun room and expanded living and sleeping facilities. When completed the house will be winterized and equipped for year-round living.

Mr. Graham spoke enthusiastically of this area of Lake St. Lawrence as an "Ideal vacation spot within three-quarters of an hours drive from Ottawa and a little over an hour from Montreal." "From the landscape architect's point of view," he said, "the whistle of the boats, the lapping of the water, the view of ocean-going vessels and the Ontario farmland, all combine to create an atmosphere of peaceful relaxation."

Local and General

Two price changes should be noted in the display advertisement of Dominion Stores, on page 3 of this issue. The first item, Tender-Flesh Grade B Turkeys, 5 to 10 lbs. avg., shown at 38c per pound should read 37c per lb.; Young Grade A Hen Turkeys, 5 to 10 lbs. avg., listed at 41c per lb., should read 39c per lb. 40c.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of Massena, N.Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hummell for the past week.

Mr. Abram Kerr of Toronto. formerly of Morrisburg, spent a short time in Morrisourg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Colquhoun of Galt, Ont are spending a week's holidays with friends in town.

Ricky Beckstead and Linda Gibson, both of Alliston, Ont., were married at St. Paul's Church, Alliston on September 30th. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beckstead of Alliston, formerly of Morrisburg. Attending the wedding from this area were: Mrs. Allen Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beckstead, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casselman, Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh and Miss Beverley McIntosh, Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Miltimore, Ottawa, and Mr. Bill Lang, Inkerman.

Their church organ having been stolen several weeks ago, the congregation of White Church, in Matilda Township, decided to purchase another so that they may continue enjoying music and the singing of their choir. Thieves removed their electric organ several weeks ago and no trace of it has been found.

Some local and area citizens have been asking whether they vote in Grenville Carleton or Stormont-Dundas in the provincial election on October 17th. The answer to that is, neither one. The redistribution which broke up the old riding of Grenville-Dundas was for federal elections only. For provincial elections, there have been no boundary changes in the local riding. A list of polling places is posted up in all post offices.

Cpl. Dean Hummell and Mrs. Hummell and Martin spent the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hummell, before leaving for Brunssum. Holland, where Mr. Hummell is stationed for three years with the Allied Forces, Central Europe, NATO.

Monday, October 2nd, Charlie Eamon brought to The Leader, a bunch of beautiful ripe raspberries picked in his garden. Mr. Eamon tells us that he has plants which bear both spring and fall, and if the weather remains mild, expects to have lots of berries in a week or less.

Mr. and Mrs John Rice atended the wedding of the later's neice, Marilyn Perkins last Saturay in Ajax, Ont

Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and Kevin of Don Mills, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Laurin.

Miss Judy Carr has returned home after spending the past two years in the Hawaiian Islands.

Fred M. Cass, Progressive Conservative candidate in the October 17th provincial election, will be appearing throughout the riding during the next week as follows: Tuesday, October 10th at St. John's Hall, Kemptville; Wed., Oct. 11, at Maitland Public School; Thurs., Oct. 12, Township Hall, Spencerville; Fri., Oct. 13, Legion Hall, Chesterville; Sat., Oct. 14, Community Centre, Prescott; Mon., Oct. 16, in Winchester. All meetings re at 8 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG

Congratulations to Mr. Foster Hanson of Elliott Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, who has successfully passed his final exams at Waterloo University, where he will graduate later this fall. He has taught in Waterloo Oxford High School for the past two years, but has recently moved to Elliott Lake where he has joined the staff of the local high school there.

Mrs. Eva Whitteker is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital as a result of an accident.

G. G. to March

(Continued from Page 1)

during October and November. Sponsored by the Centennial International Development Program, an agency of the Centennial Commission, the walks will be made this fall by Canadians to stimulate concern in Canada for the problems of the world's developing nations.

"It is an opportunity for Canadians to share the Centennial birthday cake in thanksgiving for the bounties that are ours," Centennial Commissioner John Fisher said of the planned walks in the 20 communities across Canada.

The Centennial Thanksgiving Walk in Ottawa Oct. 7 will be a symbolic one, made to dramatize a later National Capital effort and other walks in Canadian cities in October and November. No money will be collected on this occasion.

In the "Miles for Millions" walks to follow this autumn, each marcher will arrange sponsorship by an individual, firm or group, at so much a mile walked, with the money going to the marcher's or sponsor's agency of choice.

Last spring 4,500 Ottawa walkers collected $87,000 in a "Miles for Millions" walk. Similar walks have been held in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL FILM FARE



William Lyon Mackenzie is visited in an American prison by his daughter in a scene from "A Friend To His Country", a film drama of a critical period in the history of Canada.

This vignette from the history of Canada's struggle for nationhood follows the stormy career of the young patriot from his expulsion from the House of Assembly, through the disastrous rebellion of 1837, his exile to the United States and return to Canada in 1849 to renew the fight for responsible government.

Douglas Rain stars as Mackenzie, with Kate Reid as his wife, in this half-hour National Film Board production.

"A Friend to His Country" is available from local libraries and distribution offices of the N.F.B.



If you're looking for a place to start on home improvements, consider these facts about electric wiring.

To most people, home improvements mean a panelled recreation room or a shiny new set of kitchen cupboards. But there's a way to improve the improvements: modernize your home wiring first.

Up-to-date wiring lets you make the most of the new room you're building, or the old one you're re-styling. It lets you place your lighting wherever you like, have as many electrical outlets as you choose, and use as many appliances as you need without popping fuses.

In fact, you'll notice pleasant changes all through your home. Modern wiring can improve the efficiency of your lighting and the performance of your appliances. It puts such comforts as electric heating and air conditioning well within your reach. It can also make a big difference to the safety and re-sale value of your home. Before you reach for your toolbox, reach for your telephone. Call a qualified electrical contractor, or your Hydro.

Up-to-date wiring costs less than you may think. Yet it could be your most important home improvement of all.

your hydro

EM-6-1.28PVK

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
AT IROQUOIS

will offer the following night courses commencing on October 16, 1967, to run for 20 weeks provided a sufficient number enroll in each course. Minimum number per course is 15.

COURSES —

Auto Mechanics, Electricity-Electronics, Carpentry and Mill Work, Machine Shop, Drafting (mechanical).

GENERAL BUSINESS —

Bookkeeping and Typing, Bookkeeping and Machines, and Typing and Machines.

REGISTRATION —

Registration Forms may be picked up at the School, or they will be mailed upon request.

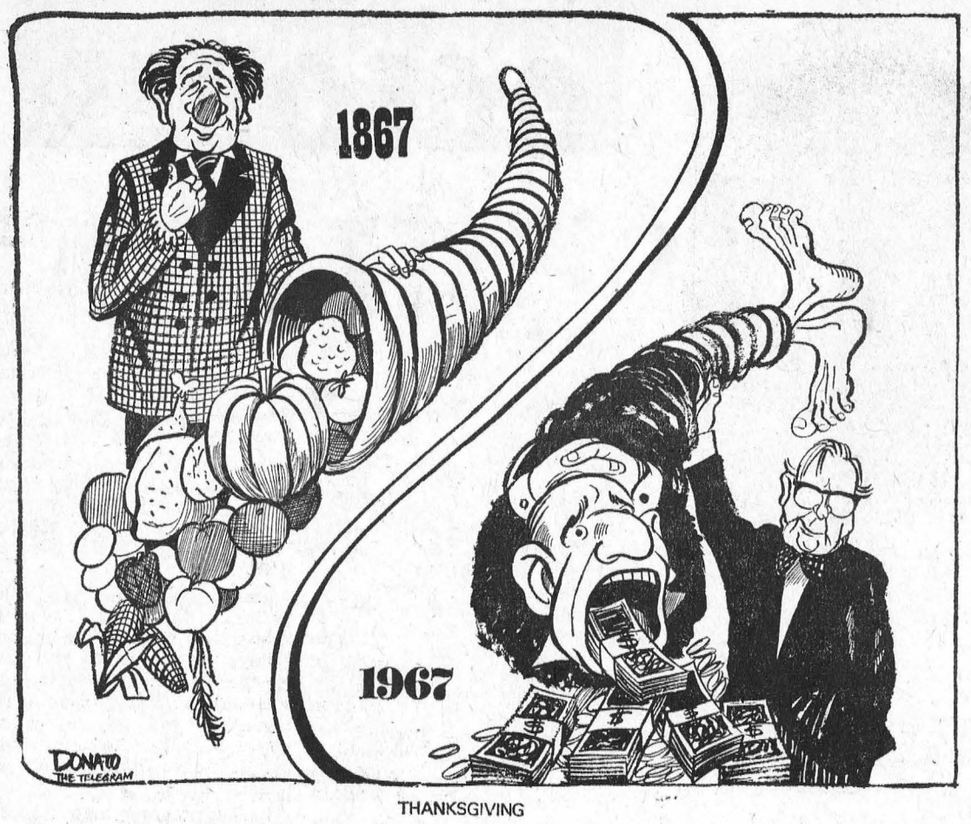
FEES —

$15.00 PER COURSE.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

A. J. BRAY, PRINCIPAL



THANKSGIVING

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



The Conservatives have just conducted what is being called the greatest political convention in Canada's history. It seems that most Canadians, young and old, watched it and became engrossed in it. Nothing beter could have happened in a country where the parliamentary system had been sinking into serious disrepute. People began wondering why and what could be done to remedy it. Here, recorded for all to see, was the remedy in the making.

Because of the number of candidates, each bringing their own supporters, and the violent controversies surrounding party problems the Convention had full atendance. This in itself, was good, and from there on the democratic process took over, ably directed by co-chairman, Eddie Goodman (Ont.), Roger Regimbald, (Quebec), and Gene Rheaume (North West Territories).

To win such a convention was no small feat. Some of the country's most able men were competing, each with particular assets. The man who did it was publicized by his friends and supporters as the man with the winning way. It is encouraging that this winning way consists of two essential qualities. He has a most unusual capacity for communicating with every individual that he meets. It is unlikely that misunderstandings would arise with this man because his approach to other human beings is so frank, direct, and honourable. There is a very subtle, but effective respect which eminates from him and which mirror-like is returned to him. This respect for one another is probably the surest path to solutions between individuals, communities, provinces and nations. Those who have long supported, and who now support Bob Stanfield, are assisting in the first step towards a better image of politicians and politics. Political adversaries recognize this quality and welcome it.

"broader terms" that "this winning way" is the way of reason. Mr Stanfield says that he is not accustomed to making decisions without hearing many opinions and much consultation. He believes that there is a time for discussion and a time for decision and that it is the leader's responsibility to decide when these times arrive. It would only be under the most unexpected emergency that the first step would be omitted. This automatically builds confidence in Party members and in Members of Parliament. Their opinions not only will be heard, but will be welcomed as the first esential step in the process of making decisions. In this new psychology the principle of debate is most important. It will become obvious, that although he is careful and diplomatic, Mr. Stanfield is a man of strong and firm opinions. These opinions, he is ready to change or modify if any can improve them, but he likes to compare and weigh ideas and by a process of elimination weaknesses are discarded.

Hopes are high in the Conservative Party. This new leader promises to be great in min, character and leadership qualities. He is daily living up to expectations and there is an explosion of good will, enthusiasm, and participation, which augurs well not only for this session of parliament, but for the strength of the Conservative Party.

Politicians, themselves, and certainly all other Canadians, are sick of the old game of "playing politics". It is too time consuming, too costly, and too dangerous. Events are moving too fast. Common sense must prevail and the work at hand must be done, steadily and surely, not for the effect, publicity, or personal gain, but for the good of the country. Priorities must be established. Events must be anticipated and the preparatory study and research made.

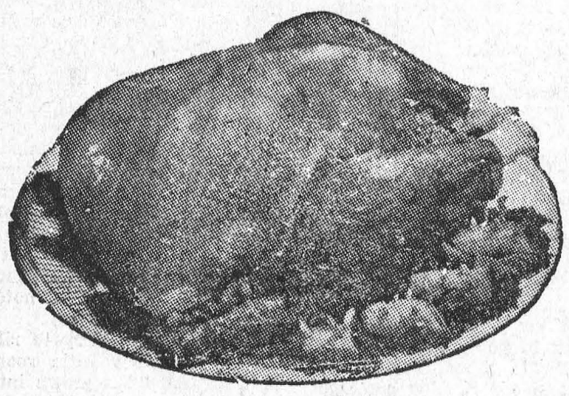
It is exciting to unite with Party colleagues in such a purpose behind this quiet, sincere man, whose challenge to all and sundry is "Come let us reason together".



BIG DAY. Saturday, December 9, will be an historic day in the White House. Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles S. Robb of the U.S. Marine Corps will be married. This will mark only the seventh time a daughter of a president has been married while her father was in office. —TNS Photo

GRADE A EVISCERATED, OVEN-READY

TURKEYS



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SHANK PORTION LB 55c

READY-TO-SERVE HAMS — POUND
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MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON . . 79c

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CENTRE CUTS 79c

PRESSWOOD'S PURE — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE . . . 55c

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE or JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
14-oz. tins – 2/45c

BETTY CROCKER CHOC. or WHITE
Cake Mixes or Icing
3 pkgs. $1.00

BICK'S DILL or
Sweet Mixed Pickles
48-oz. jar – 79c

STOKELY'S — 28-OZ. TINS
Pumpkin . 2/49c

HEINZ — 19-OZ. TINS
Tomato Juice 6/$1

HUNT'S CHOICE — 14-OZ. TINS
Peach Halves 3/69c

CREST — 28-OZ. TINS
Sliced Pineapple 3/$1

PLANTER'S — 16-OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter 39c

VARIETY PACK — 30-OZ. PKG.
Dad's Cookies 89c

SEALTEST FRONTENAC
Ice Cream ½ gal. 79c

KING SIZE
FAB . . . $1.49

ALCAN — 18" x 25-Ft.
Aluminum Foil 65c

KLEENEX — 2-Roll Pkg.
Paper Towels . 49c

FRESH FRESH Produce

NEW CROP — FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — SIZE 48
GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR 79¢

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SUNKIST ORANGES 2 doz. 79c

CANADA GROWN NO. 1 — POUND
WAXED TURNIPS 7c

FRESH, IMPORTED
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 29c

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1967
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS



For the ladies

Now that the football season is heading toward its final weeks, I feel all females must receive briefing on some of the game's finer points. All of you culinary custodians must, at this time, realize that in order to pacify hubby during the football afternoons you have to join in the fun.

Now this sounds quite a bit more difficult than it first appears. You see, gals, there are many complicated rules to the game. If you don't know the rules you'll drive your mate to drink with inane questions. So, rather than see the old man guzzling the grape, I'll accept the challenge and outline a few of the rules for you.

However, remember one point: these rules could vary from game to game and situation to situation. You be your own referee and judge.

OFFSIDE: This occurs when you've told the old man he's had his last beer and you find him attempting to pilfer a pint from the refrigerator when he thinks you're having a nap. The penalty for this is hosting your youngest child's next birthday party himself.

CLIPPING: Happens when you ask for your weekly stipend to handle groceries and hair-dresser. Instead of $30 your receive $20. Your mate says he thought he gave you three tens — didn't realize there were only two. Penalty is forcing him to wash dishes for next month using borax without rubber gloves.

ILLEGAL INTERFERENCE: Just when you're set to send the kids to bed for a misdemeanor, The Great One leaps to their defence, verbally. He embarrasses you and agrees with the children. Penalty here is to entertain bridge club regularily at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon for a few weeks. Make sure meeting doesn't end until at least 6 p.m.

HOLDING: Maybe you're tired and listless. Hubby is transformed into an octapus and doesn't believe the word "no" exists. To penalize here is difficult, but something has to be done. How about going to the beauty salon and getting the full treatment? Arrive home and plant a loving kiss on Romeo's lips with a sultry: "Hiya, lover boy!"

TIME OUT: This is called after your better (?) half chatters a constant stream of orders from his perch on the chesterfield. Penalty on this one is not too severe. Next time he bellows for a sandwich, try giving him banana and marmalade with hot mustard.

FORWARD PASS. Usually happens when you're ready to curl up for a solid eight hours of peaceful sleep. A detailed description isn't necessary on this page, so instead, here's the penalty. Go to bed the next two weeks wearing nothing but a stocking on your head, face cream, cheap perfume and chew gum.

These are a few of the terminologies you'll encounter. Granted, there are others, but space won't permit their discussion. Complete comprehension of the above and you'll make out most satisfactorily.

A couple of extra tips which you might file away for reference are: Never, under any circumstances, cheer against the team your man is rooting for. Best idea here is remain impartial until outcome has been decided.

If his team wins, praise him at being clever. If they lose, blame the referee. He will.

Agree with him on all remarks. Difference of opinion during football season can lead to animosity at other times of the year in other fields.

And remember, you once said: "For better or for worse." Well gals, better times are ahead.

Toronto Telegram News Service



Air Canada recently received delivery of the first of seven long-body Douglas DC-8-61s it has on order for delivery this year and in 1968. The DC-8-61, largest commercial jetliner in the world, has a seating capacity of 196 passengers: 20 in first class and 99 and 77 respectively in two economy-class cabins. The above photo shows the relative length of the giant jetliner when parked alongside a standard Air Canada DC-8. The larger jet is 37½ feet longer.



CWNA PRIZE-WINNER. The Fort Erie, Ont., Times-Review won the award at the CWNA's Centennial Convention this year for the best "spot news" picture with this entry. And sparked a controversy. The paper lost a lucrative printing contract and the cadet nearly got fired. The publisher and photographer were barred from further access to the old fort where it all "happened". And the dog? Well, he got clean away.—TNS Photo

Going on Vacation ?



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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



My college co-ed

If you think it's tough trying to get a son or daughter ready for college, cooled out, and settled in, you should try it with a wife, who hasn't been there for 20 years.

It's an exhausting experience, emotionally and financially. All the kids want is that you should take all their stuff down, help unload it, press a large sum upon them, and disappear back to Hicksville, so you'll stop embarrassing them in front of their new classmates.

With Momma it's not that simple. First comes the tremendous decision itself, comparable to Moses making up his mind to lead the "Children" back to the Promised Land. There are surges of confidence, but they are outweighed by sudden despairs.

"My brain is rusty. I'll never make it. They've probably lost my files. There'll be a rule refusing people over 30. The course is most likely a lot harder now. I'll feel like a fool with all those kinds in mini-skirts and eye-shadow." And so on.

You patiently point out that: rust can be removed; any half-wit can pass fourth year; universities never lose anything, except the letter you wrote them last week; she's more mature and the course will be a snap; she's better-looking now than she was in third year, away back.

Thus bolstered, she sends off the application. Nothing happens. Fear and frustration mount. So father has to write a letter in his inimitable style, with force and firmness. Straight back comes the good word.

This is the real crisis. She can't believe it! She's accepted. It's no longer castles in Spain. And the real panic begins.

"It's ridiculous. I can't leave you and Kim alone. You'll burn the house down. You'll forget to put out the garbage. You'll die of malnutrition. We can't afford it. You can't get along without me." And so on.

This, of course, is rank cowardice. She simply is afraid to get her feet wet in the big, cold world from which, like all housewives, she has been sheltered all these years by guess who.

So she goes to visit her mother for three days, as a sort of trial run. Comes home and is a bit dashed to find the house still standing, garbage out on schedule, lawn cut, kitchen tidy and Kim and I living like Oriental potentates.

She had to save face and go through with it, but not before trying one more gambit. It was impossible financially. There was no way we could manage it.

Father points out that, with judicious borrowing, we can keep one of the family going to college. Since Hugh is no longer there, and in fact has a splendid job laying carpets, it might as well be she. This produces half a day's tears of mingled rage and grief over Hugh's quitting.

It also produces a guilt complex. She vows that nobody has ever lived as cheaply at college as she will. She's going to pig it in a grubby little room. All she needs is a sleeping-bag, card table, hot-plate and electric kettle. She'll walk miles to save carfare, hitch-hike home on week-ends.

Hah! Have you tried to rent a cheap little room lately? Father took mother to the city, and while she registered at the college, poured an ale and pored over the classified ads. Best he could find was a room, share bath and kitchen, at $20 a week.

It wasn't bad. But there was a stumbling-block, as usual. The other inmates were college girls, and the landlady had an iron rule that no men, except her own husband were allowed inside the front door. She was inflexible. So was I. I'd planned to pad down with the old lady the odd weekend, saving the price of a hotel room.

To cut a long story to ribbons, the shabby little room first suggested has grown into an apartment, furnished. And I wouldn't tell my closest friend, let alone my banker, what the rent is.

Toronto Telegram News Service



October 17

YOUR DATE WITH PROGRESS

Your date to keep Ontario progressive and prosperous . . . with more people, more capital, more industry, more wages, more opportunity and a constantly improving life for every one of our citizens.

Your Progressive Conservative government has achieved a remarkable record in the past four years:

- New Farm Income Committee
- Agriculture Research Institute
- Crop Insurance at favorable rates
- New Capital Farm Grants
- OMSIP and 9,000 new hospital beds
- 368,000 new jobs
- 4,000 miles of new or rebuilt highways
- Municipal tax relief
- Air and Water Pollution laws
- 98 Provincial Parks for 10,000,000 visitors
- 3,000 new schools or major additions
- School grants increased 600%
- $500,000 local industry development loans
- Confederation of Tomorrow Conference

Good government . . . the Robarts government . . . deserves your support on October 17th.

Support the Robarts Government

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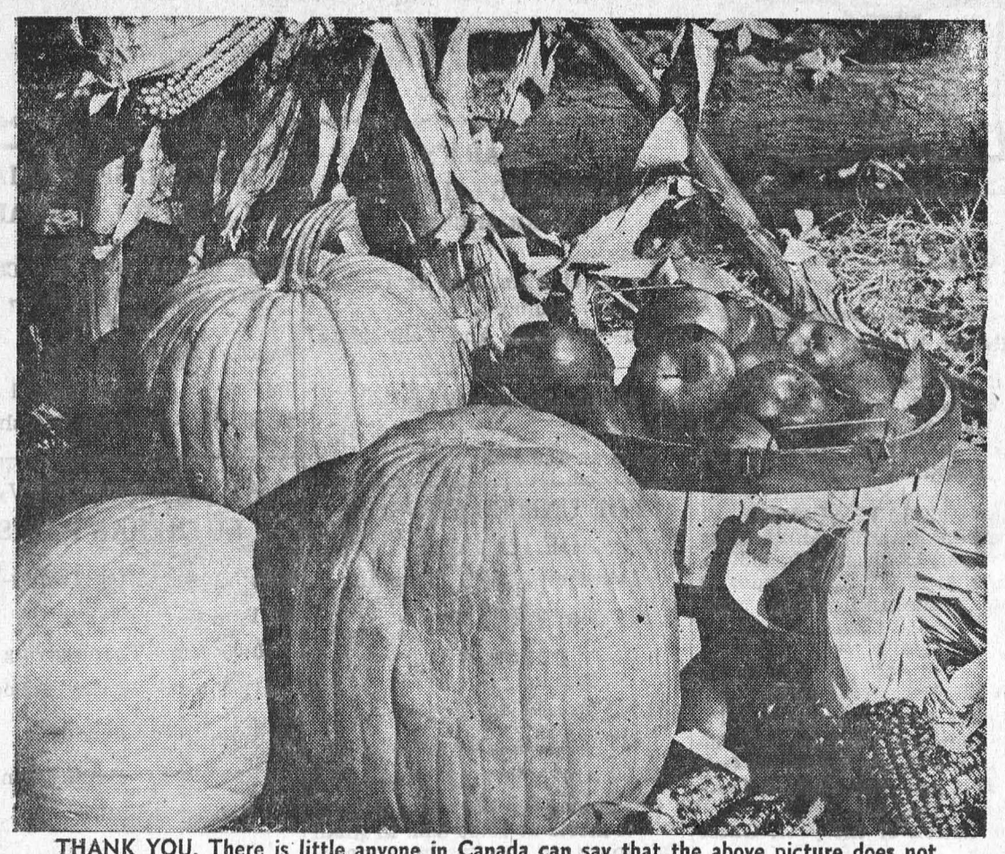
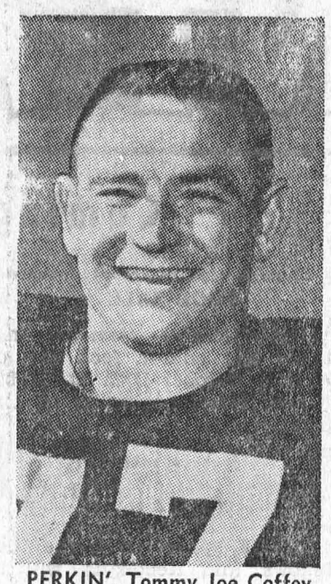


THANK YOU. There is little anyone in Canada can say that the above picture does not describe. However, with Thanksgiving Day only a few turns of the clock away, don't forget to offer a sincere "thank you".—TNS Photo



PERKIN'. Tommy Joe Coffey who is playing in the eastern division of the Canadian Football League is the leading scorer. Coffey was traded from Edmonton Eskimos to Hamilton Tiger-Cats this year and is one of the major reasons the Cats are in first place in the east.— TNS Photo

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Tomorrow it's Venus

Ten years ago this week . . . Oct. 4, 1957 . . . the high-pitched beep beep of Sputnik I signalled the beginning of a new era of exploration.

This time, of course, the exploration was that of space, and Sputnik I was a meagre 184-pound sphere as insignificant 10 years later as an air rifle pellet is to a heavy cannon.

When I first heard of the Russian success in orbiting a space capsule, I guessed that in 10 years' time a man would stand on the surface of the moon.

I was a little on the optimistic side. Ten years have passed and both American and Russian space programs have encountered unexpected difficulties as they neared the crucial stage of their lunar goals.

But there was never doubt that once recovered from the shock of Russia's success, the U.S. would enter into the space race with the grim determination to win what would be the century's greatest propaganda victory; a triumph which still eludes both nations.

Ill fortune dogged the American space effort through much of this first decade of the Space Age.

The Soviets were the first with a man in orbit; the flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12 1961, was not equalled until the U.S. sent John H. Glenn three times around the globe Feb. 20, 1962.

The Russians then scored one smashing success after another.

For what at that time seemed a fantastic 64 orbits, the Soviets later in 1962 had Adrian G. Nikolayev aloft for 94 hours and 22 minutes. In 1963, a Soviet woman cosmonaut, Valentina Terechkova, became the first — and thus far only — member of her sex to orbit the earth. A few months later, the Russians had three men up in a single capsule, dramatic evidence of Soviet lift-off capability, which only now is beginning to be matched by the U.S.

The Americans, meanwhile, were turning a stretch of deserted beach and alligator swamp on the Florida coast into one of the world's two space launch centres. Cape Canaveral was to become Cape Kennedy in 1963, soon to rival the vast and heavily guarded Russian cosmodromes near Lake Baikal.

The Americans finally got two men into orbit with the flight of Gemini 3, which took Virgil Grissom and John Young aloft for 17 circuits in 1965. The same year, Gemini 5 set an eight-day endurance record. And also in 1965 the first space walks were made, initially by Russia's Alexei A. Leonov, and later by Major Ed White and others.

Tragedy struck the space program in 1966. The Americans lost three brave pioneers in a fire in their Apollo capsule during a routine on-the-ground exercise. And the Soviets, a few weeks later, suffered their first admitted space death when their last orbital flight ended in tragedy for the lone astronaut who failed to eject from his capsule as it plunged out of control to earth.

The deaths brought sober second thoughts to scientists and government officials alike. Was the exploration of space really worth the cost in money — and now in human life — that it seemed would have to be paid?

The answer of course has to be yes. The cost is high, but we still know more about what we are buying than did Columbus when he stepped ashore in The New World.

Before any such fanciful flights become reality, however, the arduous costly job of getting to the moon, and then the planets, must be finished.

After lagging behind Russia for many years, the U.S. now appears to have drawn even in the lunar program, while it has forged ahead in other space probes. The moon has been photographed, Mars orbited, and this week both Russian and American space capsules were converging on Venus.

A soviet space extravaganza is being predicted for November's 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. There'll be no lunar landing next month but don't be surprised if the Soviets put a man on a roller coaster swing around the moon to mark half a century of Communism here on earth.

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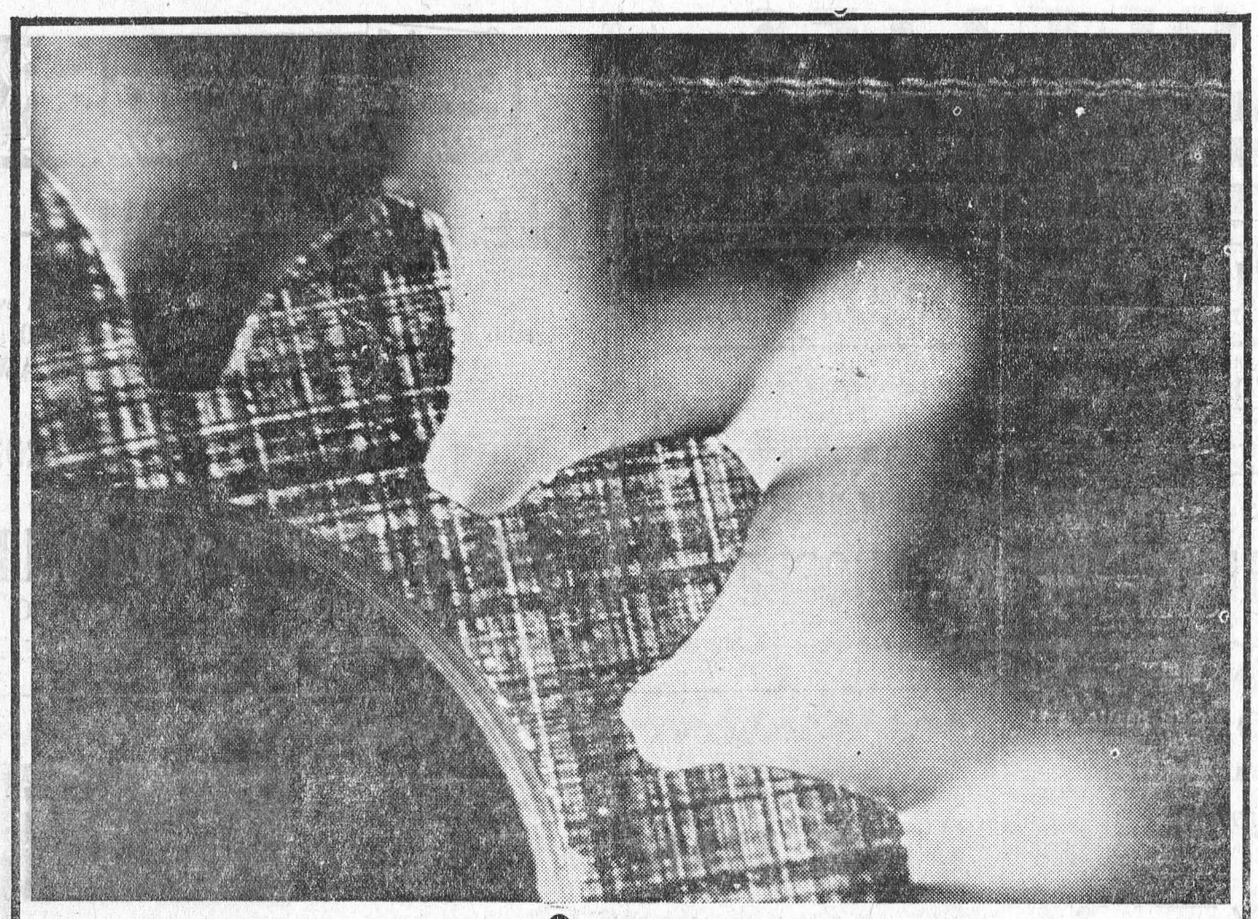

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MALE CLERK WANTED at Canadian Tire Store, Williamsburg. Apply in person.
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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Fraser William Saddlemire would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives and neighbours for their kind acts and mesages of sympathy during the tragic death of our dear son and brother. A special thanks to Rev. D. L. Gordon for his message, the choir, and Mrs. Gerald Adams, Mrs. Irwin Hall, and Mr. Harry VanMoorsel. These acts all helped to lighten our burden and will not soon be forgotten.
MOTHER, DAD & FAMILY
40c.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbours and friends for their many kindnesses to us during our recent bereavement in the tragic death of our father and brother, Harvey Phillips.
Daughter, Marion;
Son, Lloyd;
Sister, Letitia.
40c.

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours, and relatives who remembered me with cards, visits, and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, of Morisburg, and Drs. Justus and House.
GRACE H. DEEKS
40p.

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness.
LEONARD BARKLEY
40p.

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168 Ashland Ave.,
London, Ontario.
39-40p.

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER — In loving memory of our dear Sister, Mabel Gallinger, who passed away October 8th, 1962.
Down a road that's calm and peaceful,
Guided by God's loving hand,
She has gone upon a journey
To a bright and better land.
To us, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far;
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gates ajar.
—Ever remembered by Sisters, Ada and Maude.
40c.

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EVERYTHING "GOES"!

- Coming Events -

FOOD SALE

Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a food sale on Friday, October 20th at Brybar Flower Shop, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
40-1c.

EUCHRE

A EUCHRE, sponsored by the Oddfellows, and Rebekahs, will be held on Wednesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, Prizes and refreshments.
4p.



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 $110.00.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Colquhoun Church Anniversary Ham Supper, October 12th, 5:30 p. m. Adults, $1.25; Children under 12 75 cents. Come and bring your friends
39-40c.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Public School on Oct. 12th at 8 p.m. Roll Call. A Canadian Citizen of the year. Citizen of the year. Guest Speaker.

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Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.00—Devotions and Confessions
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontraio

REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, October 8, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

On Sunday, October 8th, Sunday School meets at 10:30 a.m. in Allan Hall to attend the Special Thanksgiving Service in Church. All parents are urged to bring their children and attend this family Service.

Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

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

Sunday, October 8, 1967—
TRINITY XR—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.——Sunday School
11:00a.m. — Matins
7:00 p.m.— Evensong
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m. —Holy Communion

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

Sunday, October 8, 1967—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

20th Sunday After Trinity—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving and Sunday School.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

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

Sunday, October 8, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.

Friday, October 6th—
8:00 p. m. —Young Peoples' Thanksgiving Service. Rev. John Newton, Cardinal, Special Speaker.

Friday, October 13th—
7:30 p.m.— Young Peoples'

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