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Former Parks Chairman Gets Leadership Citation

A citation for leadership in parks development was made to George H. Challies of Napanee at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association in Winnipeg.

Mr. Challies who is a resident of Lennox and Addington County Home for the Aged was unable to attend the convention and the citation was received on his behalf by O.R. Dalzell, chief of operations, Parks branch of the Province of Manitoba Department of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. Mr. Dalzell was associated with Mr. Challies during the development of Upper Canada Village when Mr. Challies was chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. On Saturday, Mr. Dalzell was in Napanee and presented the citation to Mr. Challies.

The association makes annual awards to people or organizations who have shown an outstanding contribution to parks or recreation in a truly national sense. The citation in the convention program points out that Mr. Challies' major contribution to the parks and recreation field started in 1955 when he was appointed chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. He held his position until 1965.



MR. CHALLIES

Mr. Challies was held of the com mission when the work at Upper Canada Village was begun at Morrisburg, and it has since become a major tourist attraction in Eastern Ontario. "In addition to Upper Canada Village," the citation states, "a unique system of parks situated on islands was created through the establishment of Lake St. Lawrence which in turn, was a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway and giant hydro project on the St. Lawrence River."

"Much of the accomplishments of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was due to the foresight and determination of Mr. Challies. With his driving force in the formative years, much of what we see as a significant economic contribution to Eastern Ontario is an indirect result of his leadership."

Mr. Challies who is now 91, is a native of Winchester. He was educated at Woodstock Collegiate and the University of Toronto from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Pharmacy degre.

After beginning his political career as Reeve of Morrisburg, Mr. Challies entered the provincial legislature in 1933 and retained his seat until his retirement from politics in 1955. For the last 12 years as a member of the legislature, Mr. Challies was a member of the provincial cabinet, as minister without portfolio.

He also served as first vice - chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission from 1943 to 1955.

—Photo by Smith

Plans Completed for Trade & Home Show

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday morning it was announced that any late exhibitors at the Trade and Home Show wanting space would be accomodated on the upper level foyer of the new addition to the arena. Tickets for the $1,000 Zamboni Bond draw will be available in this area at the show.

Exhibitors will be allowed to start setting up their displays on Tuesday evening, September 24. They will also be allowed to have up to three draws ach night at the same time as the Chamber's money draws of $20, $30, and $50.

Chuck Collins, of Rothmans' Caravan will be M.C. for the duration of the show which is featuring Obie O'Brien, magician from Canton, N.Y. on Thursday and Friday evenings. Also on Friday evening will be a display of square dancing by the South Mountain-Winchester square dancing group. On Saturday evening a fashion show will be given by Edie's House of Fashion, Casselman's Shoes, and My Little Hat Shop A short program by the Seaway Singers will also be featured.

Tickets are now on sale at most merchants at the advance price of three for $1.00 until Thursday evening at 7 p.m. when they will be 50 cents each which is regular admission. Bill Marshall, chairman of the show, conducted the meeting and ruce Cameron, acting secretary, read the minutes.

Alex English of The Clothing Barn, has donated his spac to the Old Timers Hockey Team and the Morrisburg Public Library for a display of books.

Lucien Lalonde, manager of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Miss Seaway Valley Pageant, announced that Miss Mary Farrell, a student at St. Lawrence College, and native of Morrisburg, had been chosen by their committee to represent Morrisburg in the pageant on Saturday, September 28th in Cornwall. Judges are from Montreal and Ottawa. The winner of this pageant then will compete in the Miss Canada Pageant at a later date in Toronto.

The Morrisburg Chamber will sponsor Miss Farrell and also insert an advertisement promoting Morrisburg in the pageant program.

Pretty Wedding at St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding when Irene Ida Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Casselman of Morrisburg, was united in marriage to Bruce Everett Cox, son of Mrs. Anita Cox of Cornwall on August 17th at 2 o'clock. Father F. O'Connor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a wedding ensemble of white chiffon velvet, with long matching train, and shoulder length veil adorned at the top with a white daisy crown Her bouquet was of red and white roses.

Her attendants were Lorraine Casselman, Iroquois, cousin of the bride as bridesmaid, and Helen Beatson of Cardinal, as maid of honour. Karen Cox, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Miss Casselman's gown of white organza with pink roses and matching headdress. The maid of honour, Miss Beatson was in a gown of blue organza with white lace trim. They carried identical bouquets of pink and white ross.

The little flower girl was wearing a dainty gown yellow organza trimmed with lace, and matching headdress. and carried a basket of yellow and white roses.

Best man was Ronald Brown, of Cornwall; ushers were Skidrow Casselman, cousin of the bride, and Gregory Cox, brother of the groom. Ringbearer was Michael Prunner, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for 125 guests. For the occasion the house was decorated with baskets of snapdragons and pink and white bells with streamers. Later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Quebec. They are residing in Cornwall.

Guests in attendance were from Cornwall, Montreal, Fernia, Ont., Rockland, Cardinal, Williamsburg Chesterville, Toronto, Iroquois and surrounding district.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honourd at two showers, hosted by Mrs. Arlene Stata, aunt of the bride; and Lorraine Casselman and Heln Beatson, bridal attendants and held at the home of Miss Casselman.

Pioneers Tie Series in 18-Inning Marathon

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers and Brockville Commercial Stars started the 4th game of their final series at 8:14 on Wednesday. Three hours and 24 minutes later at 11:38 p.m. the winning run crossed the plate to give the Pioneers a 3-2 victory in 18 innings, and tie the series at 2 games each Next games in this series will b Tuesday in Brockville, Wednesday in Williamsburg. Brockville will meet Welland this weekend in the semi-finals of the Ontario ploydowns.

In Wednesday night's classic, Big Doug Casselman hurled a 4-hitter over the 18 innings, walked 3, and struck out 23. Roger Hodgkinson took the loss with 13 hits, 3 walks and 16 strikeouts. Big Doug was really on with his pitching, giving up his first hit to the Stars in the 5th inning, a left field home run for Ernie Metcalfe In the 8th inning Don Snider tripled down the right field line. Catcher Hogaboam attempted to get him at third, but 3rd baseman Roger Morrell bobled the ball, allowing Snider to score and give the Stars a 2-0 lead.

The Pioneers threatened to score many times, but in the 9th they started the action when Gerry eBlanger singled up left centre. Hogaboam singled to right field. Mike McGinn gained first on a fielder's choice, with Belanger being tagged out at third. Hogaboam made it safely to 3rd and attempted to score when the catcher overthrew 3rd base. The shortstop got the ball and Hogaboam was in a rundown, but he made home safely. McGinn moved to third in the meantime, and thn scored on Larry Cooper's 3rd single of the game to tie the count at 2-2 and force overtime.

Nine innings later, in the bottom of the 18th, Paul Beckstead singled to right field and scored on Gerry Belanger's single to the left centre fence, to end the marathon game.

Stars won the 3rd game of the series in 10 innings, with Gordon McMillan homering in a losing cause.

MRS. ROSENQUIST PRESENTED TOPIC AT ST. PAUL'S LCW

Mrs. Eric Rosenquist presented the topic "New Styles of Living" at the Sept. meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg. She was assisted by Mrs. Velma Casselman and Mrs. Muriel VanAllen. Mrs. Kemp Beckstead led the devotions and Mrs. Volker Gruetzner dedicated the offering. Mrs. Walter Bowman chose "Mary, the Mother of Jesus" for her "Women of the Bible" presentation.

Current Church events were discussed and Mrs. Hugh Shennette's Benevolent Report was read.

The Annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary will be held at Wilfrid Laurier University on September 25. Miss Pamela McGee, Seminarian, will be in charge of the devotions. Mrs. John Schultz will be the delegate.

The Altar Committee is: Oct., Mrs. Jean Casselman, and Mrs. Jean Cougler; Nov., Mrs. Velma Casselman and Mrs. Hugh Shennette; Dec., Mrs. Hilda Black and Mrs. Muriel VanAllen.

The president, Mrs. Leonard Barkley, reported on the five Children's Day Camps held in the area. A special group of Seniors under Mrs. Nadine Corbett's direction are considering forming a club which would meet throughout the year.

Lutheran World Relief has filled its quota of used clothing requirements for overseas shipment for 1974 but still needs blankets, quilts, layettes, bandages, kits, soap ard cash donations.

Plans for a Thankoffering meeting in October were discussed and an invitation to attend Knox Presbyterian Thankoffering was read.

Group subscriptions to "Lutheran Women" magazine were renewed.

At the regular October meeting, members will work at the "Jingle Bag" project which will start in J. nuary.

Mrs. Beatrice Casselman convened the lunch.

SHERIDAN, DEVAUL WIN SADIE HAWKINS EVENT

Showing mid-season form, Barbara Sheridan and Fred Devaul stroked their way to a convincing win in the Sadie Hawkins mixed 2-ball golf event played on Sunday, Sept. 15th. Despite high wind Barbara and Fred needed only 78 shots over the 18 holes and left the field of 40 competitors behind them. Marie MacDonald and Bill Emmerson finished second with Mae McCracken and Hughie Hutchinson in third place. Frances Allen and Dick Henderson were followed by Carol Devaul and Mike Sheridan. Mae Meikle and Art Tardiff were just ahead of Edith Kovac and Tom Allen, with Jean Hutchinson and Jack McCracken next in line. Sophie Hemple, teamed with the veteran golfer Walt Bowman, and Lillian Cinnamon with Art Peacock, rounded out the prize list.

Another of the popular, mixed 2-ball events is set for Saturday, Sept. 28th, weather permitting, with tee-off time at 12 noon.

The weekly junior matches were concluded last Friday with Larry Carkner winning the final event with a 38 from the yellow tees. David Myers and Chris Greer were tied for 2nd. place, 4 strokes off the pace. The juniors have played 12 of these weekly matches over the summer with the low scorers visiting 5 out-of-town clubs during that period.

The active golfing season is drawing to a close and the Executive, headed by President John Rice, is busy planning the wind-up events for Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, the Annual Golf Dance and Prize Presentation takes place at the Legion with dancing from 9 to 1 — tickets are $3.00 a couple and everyone is welcome. Golfers from Ottawa, Cornwall, Chesterville, Winchester and Dixon's Corners will join the local crowd for a pleasant evening.

The President versus the Vice-president team match is scheduled to begin with a shotgun start at 12 noon on Sunday. After the golf game, the Club will host the closing dinner followed by the annual meeting and election of officers for the 1975 season. If the past is any criterion, these events will be well attended.

Former Township Reeve Died In Cornwall Hospital at 74

Bernice Weldon Froats, a retired farmer and a former reeve of Williamsburg Township, died at the Cornwall Gneral Hospital on September 12th in his 74th year, following a lengthy illness.

He was well and favourably known throughout the district and had spent his entire life here until three years ago, when he moved to Cornwall.

Born on Christmas day in 1900 in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of Francis Lemuel Froats and his wife, the former Caroline McIntosh. He received his early education at the area public and high schools and later attended commercial college.

In 1925, at the home of Frank Fetterly, he married the former Blanche Beatrice Fetterly, who survives.

The late Mr. Froats is also survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ronald MacMillan (Thelma), Peterborough; Mrs. Donald Folkard (Shirley) of Vankleek Hill and Mrs. Leo Breeza (Emma) of Ottawa; a sister, Mrs. Cecil McMillan (Annie) of Dunbar and 8 grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers.

Extremely active in all community organizations, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge, (Chesterville 320) and of the I.O. O.F. (Williamsburg 349) for more than 24 years.

Always interested in the affairs of his native township, Mr. Froats took an active part in township politics. He served as councillor in 1947-49; deputy reeve 1950-51; and reeve 1952-54

A former faithful and responsible member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, he had served as a member of the church council for over twenty years.

Since moving to Cornwall he had been a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

The funeral, under the direction of McArthur Bros & MacNeil Ltd. was held at St. Luke's Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Ylitalo and Rev. John Bohmer at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 14th.

Pall barers were Douglas McIntosh, Calvin Dillabough, Burrill Bckstead, Lorne Taylor, Kenneth Daily and Alfred Carkner.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemtery.

Mrs. A. Graham Passes in her 93rd Year

Mrs. Theresa Adelaide (Addie) Graham, a well known and highly respected resident of Hulbert, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 9, 1974 in her 93rd year.

The last surviving member of a family of eleven, Theresa Adelaide Graham was a daughter of the late Osias Durant and the late Maria Shaver of Chesterville. She received her education at the Boyne School. She married James Graham in 1904, who predeceased her in 1930.

She was a member of the Hulbert United Church and a life member of the U.C.W. and active in church work as long as her health permitted.

The late Mrs. Graham is survived by four sons and two daughters: Daryl and Lloyd of South Mountain; Nelda (Mrs. Harry Greenlaugh) of Athens; Merle of Brinston; Arnold of South Mountain; Muriel (Mrs. Russell Miller) of Williamsburg. She is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Vice and Craig Limited, Funeral Home, Winchester on Thursday, September 12, 1974 at 1:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Lester D. Joyce.

Interment was in Sprucehaven cemetery at Brinston.

The pallbearers were Samuel Keys, Donald Sullivan, Ward Mellon, Lyle Mellon, Arthur Morrison and Howard Mellan.

Final Tribute for James Whitteker

James Paul Whitteker, who lost his life in a helicopter crash off the coast of China, was laid to rest at Spruce Haven cemetery, Brinston, on Wednesday, September 18th.

Mr. Whitteker, 27, was employed as a driller on an oil rig operating in the South China Sea and died when the helicopter in which he was a passenger, crashed into the sea.

Born at Williamsburg, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker and received his early education at the Williamsburg Public School and the Morrisburg High School.

On December 29th, 1973, at Singapore Presbyterian Church, he married the former Terry Leah Stephenson, who survives. A brother Garry and a sister, Mrs. Isla Larsen also survive, besides his parents.

Well known throughout the district, the young man had been a membr of the Canadian Woodmen of the World.

The funeral service at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was conducted by the Rev. John Boehmer at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18th.

Pall bearers were Donald E. Whitteker, Scott Whitteker, Dennis Whitteker, Dale Casselman, Allen Whitteker and Richard Hess

CANADIAN CLUB OPENS NEXT WEEK

The fall season opens for the Morrisubrg and District Canadian Club on September 26th, when the guest speaker at the dinner meeting will be Mr. Ed Lumley, Mayor of Cornwall and recently elected Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas. Ed will also officially open the Trade & Home Show that evening.

Other speakers lined up to date for this, the Club's 49th season, are: Oct. 10, Doug McAllum, vice president Imperial Oil; Oct. 31, Dr. John Lunn, Historian on The Louisbourg Saga; November Rev. Robert Rumble, former Ottawa football player and now United Church Minister to the deaf.

S.W.O.R.D Students Helped in Many Projects

One hundred and thirty-nine students who helped the Ontario ministry of natural resources in Eastern Ontario through their bus iest season — summer — have returned to school with money for books, tuition or room and board.

Behind, they left thousands of dollars worth of new data on fish populations, lakes, streams, forest projects, wildlife management, much-needed maps, diagrams and artwork for master plans, brochures and publications, new nature trails, displays for school children and adults, literature and research into local geology, history, geography, plant and animal life and several hundred square miles of improved beaches, forest plantations, park and recreation areas, roadsides, lakes and streams.

The young workers were employed under SWORD (Students Working on Resource Development), a provincial student summer work program now in its fourth year and administered by the Ontario ministry of natural resources.

In the Ottawa district a dozen students were teamed up to mend fences, prune trees, improve and widen forest access roads and improve pine stands to ease the chance of forest fire near city suburbs. One program was designed to locate and transplant wild shrubs such as service berry and prepare areas for shrub planting.

On Constance Lake students trapnetted fish, recording species composition, age and growth. — Pike were tagged as part of a fish movement study. Another pro gram recorded fish yield. For one-third of each fishing day students surveyed anglers, recording their catch and the species.

Lakebottom mud, organisms and plankton were sampled for such things as change in quantity and species, organic content and presence of heavy metals. Aquatic plant growth areas were mapped, analysis made of netted fish and chemical analysis was carried out regularly on the water of inlet straems and Constance Lake itself.

At Fitzroy and Rideau provincial parks students improved timber stands, cleaned up litter, especially in out-of-the-way locations cleaned beaches and shorelines and removed algae and other aquatic vegetation from swimming areas.

In Lanark County 13 SWORD students worked on lake surveys, assessment of Crown forest stands provincial park clean-up and oxygen sampling and cottage counts in preparation for Ontario Municipal Board hearings concerned with allowing more subdivision of shoreline on some County lakes and rivers for new cottage development.

Near Gananoque three SWORD students collected information on wildlife, flowers, shrubs and trees at the Gananoque Provincial Wild life Area. They also constructed nature study displays and removed brush and refuse throughout the 2,000-acre area.

Many of the Brockville district SWORD workers travelled to Charleston Lake's new provincial park, the Limerick Forest plantations and newly-acquired Crown lands cleaning up litter, collecting garbage, constructing a new beach maintaining and building new nature trails, cleaning up campsites, roadsides, young pine plantations and assembling material for displays, such as collections of native plants.

Timber workers in the Cornwall district concentrated mainly on the 26,000 acre Larose Forest plan tations maintaining several picnic sites. improving roadsides for wildlife, mending fences, removing old buildings, beaver dams and tending hybrid poplar plantations. Three students also helped staff collect data for a park visitor survey and worked on gene ral park maintenance projects that could not normally be undertaken in regular work programs.

SWORD students in the Tweed district which takes in l a r g e chunks of Frontenac, Hastings & Lennox and Addington Counties collected garbage, maintained campsites, picnic sites and ministry boat launching areas. They also conducted a beach cleaning and poison ivy control program. One worker at Bon Echo provincial park collected data for a day use survey of park visitors, manned the entrance gate and handed out literature on the park, canoe routes and hiking trails. She also helped the park naturalist plan interpretive programs to help visitors understand and appreciate the area with its rough Shield landscape, rocky cliffs and Indian pictographs painted on rocks near the water's edge.

Fish and wildlife student workers gathered information from anglers on two lakes near Plevna to determine fish populations, suc cess rates and angling pressure on the resident fish populations. Other students worked at the White Lake fish culture station, manned typewriters at the district office and worked with foresters in the area's extensive Crown land timber stands.

One of the largest group of SWORD students in eastern Ontario operated out of the ministry's Napanee district office. Nine students cleaned up litter and shad from the shores at Outlet and Presqu'ile provincial parks on Lake Ontario, pruned and thinned trees and sprayed insect-infested trees. At Presqu'ile, two students mapped water and hydro lines and another, a history student, assembled data on the Bay of Quinte.

Two students working for the Lands section inspected properties recently purchased or transferred to the ministry noting conditions of buildings, past use, topography and soil. They also collected and up-dated information on several district lakes nothing existing development, size, terrain and other information that will be used to plan how the area will be used in future.

Students working in timber helped regular ministry staff assess the success or failure of current and past tree plantings and marked trees for woodland improvement cuts and pest control.

At the district office one SWORD student handled maintenance of warehouses and grounds, and another, an Ontario Scholar, spent the summer as a draftslady preparing maps for district use.

Fish and wildlife students conducted creel census on Lake Ontario, improved habitat in wildlife areas, removed dead elms, cleared shoreline, carted garbage and repaired fences. One student took part in gill net and trap net surveys and another worked on a commercial fish catch sampling project in Lake Ontario. Two others spent the summer at the Codrington Fish Hatchery and Game Bird Farm repairing pens, conducting public tours and maintaining the grounds.

Two of the most interesting projects SWORD students in the Napanee district were involved with were centred around the Glenora Fisheries Station in Prince Edward County. SWORD students working on the International Field Year for the Great Lakes project had the slow painstaking job of identifying and counting organisms in samples taken from the stomach contents of thousands of fish of various species caught in Lake Ontario. The skills learned and applied in the job involved microscopy, plankton sub-sampling and enumeration procedures, identification of a broad range of aquatic invertebrates and fish.

At the Winchester Provincial Wildlife Area several students spent the summer improving habitat for wildlife and cleaning up debris. Several other students in the Cornwall district joined St. Lawrence Parks Commission students in a co-operative program of habitat and aesthetic improvement and development of the Lake St. Lawrence Wildlife Agreement Area.

The Project Quinte study of the effects of installing tertiary treatment facilities in sewage plants around the Bay of Quinte involved the assistance of four SWORD students. The young people worked aboard the fisheries station research boat Namaycush collecting and analyzing water samples and collecting fish with trawls and experimental gill nets. Laboratory work included clearing enumeration, measuring and dissecting specimens to determine sex and feeding habits, plus study of fish stomach contents.

In addition to the field work, more than half a dozen SWORD students performed clerical work, typing and filing at the district and regional offices. A graduate of a community college advertising and promotion course spent a third of her summer collecting information and maps of the region for layout, design and publication of brochures on picnic sites, snowmobile trails and recreational possibilities in the eastern region.

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IROQUOIS
REGISTRATION: *Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Seaway District High School, OR during regular school hours at the High School office. Telephone 652-4344*
COURSES OFFERED: Tuesdays, October 1 to February 25 (unless otherwise noted)
1. Typing - Basic and refresher. Fee $15
2. Bookkeeping - Basic Course. Fee $15 Thursdays, Oct. 3 to Feb. 27
3. Judo - Get physically fit while learning the art of self-defence. Fee: $15
4. Weaving - For beginners and those with some experience. Box loom and 4 harness weaving. Will also include some macrame Fee $15
5. Woodworking - Cabinet making, joinery, machine methods, basic building construction are among the topics to be covered. Fee: $15
6. Know your Automobile - How to maintain your automobile in a safe and intelligent manner. Theory backed up with practical applications. Ladies welcome. Fee: $15
7. Sewing - Beginners. Fee $15
8. Sewing - Advanced. Fee: $15
9. Conversational French - For beginners and intermediates. Fee $15. Thursdays, Oct. 3 to Feb. 27
10. Bridge - Contract Bridge for beginners and experienced players. Introduction to Duplicate Bridge. Fee $15
11. Painting and Drawing - Basic drawing and Painting. Oils and acrylics. Basic and advanced techniques. Fee: $15
12. Pottery - Coil building, slab work, wheel throwing, glazing. Fee $15 Thursdays, Oct. 3 to Feb. 27
13. Welding - Basic. May be offered. More information will be available by the night of registrations.

TOM BUTKOVICH
Co-ordinator, Continuing Education, Cornwall Campus, Telephone 933-6080, Ext. 207
CLIP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

MORRISBURG
REGISTRATION: *Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Public School.*
COURSES OFFERED: *Wednesdays, October 9 to March 5 (unless otherwise noted).*
1. Sewing - Beginners to advanced, Fee: $15
2. Leatherwork - For beginners, Fee $15
3. Fitness - For men and women. Exercises and recreation to keep you fit. Fee $10
4. Macrame - The art of decorative cord-knotting in a five-week course. October 9 to November 6, Fee $5

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
REGISTRATION: *Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. Nationview Public School*
COURSES OFFERED: Mondays, October 21 to March 17.
1. Fitness and Fun - For men and women. Exercise and recreation. Fee $15
2. Sewing - Beginners to advanced. Fee: $15
3. Pottery - Coil building, slab work, wheel throwing, glazing. Fee: $15.
4. Conversational French - For beginners. Fee $15
5. Woodworking & Welding - Stress on woodworking - basics of cabinetry, use of power machines - with the opportunity to learn basic welding. Fee: $15

WINCHESTER
REGISTRATION: *Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., Winchester Public School.*
COURSE OFFERED: *Starting Week of September 23.*
1. Physical Fitness and Fun - For men and women, one or two nights per week depending on the interest of those registering.

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

After World War I was ended, certain authorities set up newspaper and magazine kiosks, or covered stands, in every large city in the United Kingdom. There were for those soldiers who had been maimed or blinded during that terrible conflict, and helped them to get some sort of a daily living. I remember, there was one such kiosk manned by a blind ex-soldier for many years, in one part of Liverpool, U.K.

He became adept at handling the money and giving change, getting to know the "feel" of his papers, etc, and was able to check up his receipts at the end of each day. He became very well known and was quite a favourite with everyone, young and old, for in spite of losing his precious sight through the poison gas attacks of that fateful war — he remained exceedingly cheerful.

However, something happened one day, both press and radio (no T.V. those days) took it up, and everybody was exceedingly shocked! It appeared that for several days in turn, he was short of cash at the end of the day. He could not understand it, for he would count up the money at the end of each day and compare it with the number of papers left, each in their regulated pile on the counter. The results did not balance at all. After nearly three weeks of this, he confided the matter to the local policeman, who always called at the kiosk each day. So a special watch was kept each morning when the various newspapers were quickly snatched up and coins left on the counter by those hurrying for the street cars.

Then it was noticed that one man just as quickly helped himself to a newspaper, but failed to leave any payment. He was always there about the same tim, and after the third time of being watched, the culprit was arrested.

The fact of him being quite well-known, I was told at the time, was to him a greater punishment than having to stand in the dock while the judge pronounced sentence upon him. He later left the area, and no more was ever heard of him.

Now, there is another true story about a chemist, or druggist as he is called over here, who also has newspapers and magazines, and he is also a bookseller. He lives in the village of Inverary, Argyllshire, in Scotland, U.K., and he has a small stand which is there all the year round, not merely now and again. He leaves on it an array of postcards on a rack, several sets of newspapers, a number of paper-backs, and also some of his more valuable books. He also, has a printed notice above them which says: **'When the store is closed, please help yourself and place the money through the letterbox on the door. Thank you!**

Everything is left there, and no one is around to keep an eye on them, something like the tiny paper-stand which is daily supplied with newspapers near the P.O. here in Morrisburg, and also a little place where payment can be made. Like the Scot in Inverary, the owner of this little one, will say: "Well, it is their conscience, not mine!" if anything is missing.

The blind man, because of his great handicap was FORCED to ask for help. The Scottish druggist makes it on his own, knowing that where he lives today that anyone taking anything without paying for it, would suffer or pay for it in some way later in life. How, he could nont say, but he knew it would come very surely. Still, I feel that he holds a certain amount of trust in human nature as did the blind coldier in his day, as do many others, in spite of some let-down.

Yet there are many other not-so-good actions which go on all around, aren't there? And each can culminate to its own anxiety and unhappiness to the one concerned, as well as to those concerned in the family.

I found the following lines very meaningful, to myself as well, by the way, so I quote them, author unknown, for interest:

I have never burned my
neighbour's hay,
I have not sworn deceitfully,
Nor pilfered in a cunning way
But, Lord, be merciful to me
because
I did not take the road that
Led me to my neighbour's place
When very heavy was his load
And he in need of friendship's
grace.
'Tis not the duty of the day
The race you ought to run.
It's the thing you needn't do
That earns the great Well
Done,
The willingness for love to go
Beyond the single mile;
'Tis measure pressed and running o'er
That wins the Almighty's smile.
(end of quote)

When PLANNIN' A NEW HOME PLANNIN' A NEW COTTAGE PLANNIN' A RENOVATION PLANNIN' SEE LANNIN
H. S. Lannin Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 774-2637 WINCHESTER, ONT.

Ministry of Natural Resources

Weekly Report

More than half a million people purchased hunting licences last season and the number should be equalled this year. Here is how it's done:

New Hunters, under 20 years of age, applying for their first licence, must take a hunter safety course from a qualified instructor appointed by the ministry of natural resources. Fifteen-year olds must also have written permission from their parents or guardian. For new hunters over 20 who are not familiar with game laws or firearms, the ministry also recommends strongly that the hunter safety course be taken.

Upon course completion, a certificate is issued which must be included with the application for the standard hunter examination which must be taken by all prospective new hunters, whatever their age. The application for the hunter examination may be obtained from a licence issuer or hunter safety instructor.

Submit this application with the **$3.00 fee to your local ministry** of natural resources district office. A receipt for the fee will show the time, place and date for your examination.

Once the examination has been successfully completed, another certificate will be issued and this, along with a completed hunting licence application, will allow you to obtain a licence from your local issuer.

Experienced Ontario hunters need only present a previous licence, issued after September, '68 to obtain a new licence. Hunters who have lost their licence issued after September 1968, should obtain a licence search request form from their local ministry office to be completed and mailed to Toronto with a $1.00 fee. A certificate of proof of hunting will be issued, if proof exists, or an explanatory note will be sent if proof is not available.

Non-resident hunters must produce either a hunting licence issued to them previously in their own state or province, a previous licence from Ontario, or a certificate showing they have successfully completed a safe hunting course and hunter examination.

In addition to a provincial licence to hunt small game, a Canada migratory game bird hunting permit is required for hunting migratory birds. This permit may be purchased at any post office.

NOTE: It is contrary to the regulations to carry a rifle of greater power than a .22 calibre low-powered rim fire rifle or a shotgun loaded with shot larger than number two during the open season for deer or moose. To hunt bear with a high-powered rifle during the open season for deer or moose, a person must possess a moose or deer-bear combination licence. This applies to both residents and non-residents.

Information regarding hunting licence examinations may be obtained by contacting local district offices of the ministry of natural resources. Here in the eastern region those offices are:

Brockville, 101 Water St. 342-8676
Cornwall, 40 Fifth St. 933-1774
Lanark, Box 239, Lanark 259-2108
Napanee, Napanee, Ontario 354-3389
Ottawa, Box 434, RR6, Ottawa 822-2525
Tweed, Metcalfe St. 478-2330

WELDING INSTRUCTOR

The Continuing Education Department, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, requires a qualified instructor to teach Basic Welding in Iroquois.

The course is to be conducted one evening per week for a 20-week period, commencing October 1. Salary according to qualifications and experience.

Interested persons should apply in writing to:

Mr. Tom Butkovich, co-ordinator,
Continuing Education Department,
CORNWALL CAMPUS (613) 933-6080
WINDMILL POINT CORNWALL, ONT. K6H 4Z1

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

RUBBER STAMPS
PHONE 543-2987

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

The happy-looking baby is Paula, almost 16 months old. She is a sturdy girl with blue eyes, light-brown hair and fair skin.

Paula is healthy but she was born with Downs Syndrome (commonly known as mongolism). Besides some physical evidence of the condition (slightly slanted eyes and a sometimes protruding tongue), Paula has developed slowly though at a higher rate than many Downs Syndrome children.

Paula is cheerful, animated and sociable, except that she is going through a shy stage with strangers. Her vocabulary has no words yet but she entertains herself and others with a variety of chuckles and squeals.

Not walking yet, she crawls using only her arms. Lately she has started getting up on hands and knees so more orthodox locomotion won't be long. She can hold something in each hand and bang the two together.

Twelve hours is a normal night's sleep for Paula plus two daily naps. She is a good eater. It is expected this little girl will continue to be slow but she is considered to be educable. She needs parents who will appreciate her winning personality and who will help her develop to the limit of her abilities without having unrealistic expectations for her.

To inquire about adopting Paula, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



A CHEERFUL BABY

4th ANNUAL
MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
Trade & Home SHOW

MORRISBURG COMMUNITY CENTRE
Sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce

SEPTEMBER 26 - 27 - 28
7.30 TO 11 EACH EVENING

OFFICIAL OPENING BY ED LUMLEY, M.P.

$100 IN DOOR PRIZES GIVEN EACH NIGHT
$20 - $30 - $50 — AT 8:30 - 9:30 - 10:30

FEATURING - - -
☐ Magic Show, with OBIE,
Canton's magician extraordinaire, Thursday and Friday, at 9:00 p.m.
☐ Fashion Show,
Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.
☐ 40 Big Exhibits
☐ Exhibitors' Gifts and Prizes
☐ Something for Everyone from New Cars to New Appliances

$1,000.00 Bond Draw
To be held on Saturday, September 28th. You can be the lucky winner! Be sure to get your tickets in the draw. — All proceeds from this draw will go to the Zamboni Fund.

INFORMATIVE . . . .
. . . COLORFUL . . .
. . . . ENTERTAINING

SEE MORRISBURG ON DISPLAY
50c AT THE DOOR

ADVANCE TICKETS 3/$1.00

ROTHMANS' CARAVAN, promoting the show, in the area all week.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barclay have returned to Morrisburg from Brandon, Man.

Mrs. Audrey Cranston and Mrs. Irene Harmer of Thornbury spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin this week.

Mr. Lloyd Barkley is a patient in Winchester Hospital. All his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Morrisburg Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring a bus tour to points of interest in Ottawa, on Tuesday September 24th. Members interested should contact Gordon Mulholland or Basil Glover not later than September 21st to avoid disappointment. Bus will be leaving Shopping Centre at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Rita Laurin Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn., spent a week with relatives in this area.

DIED—In hospital at Arnprior on Saturday September 14, 1974, Harry McKim Clancy, aged 71 years, dear husband of Helen Janet Brodie. The remains rested at the Boyce Funeral Home, Arnprior, where the funeral service was held in the Chapel on Monday. Interment was made in Arnprior Cemetery.

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and
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652-4752

RECENT BIRTHS AT WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

On September 10th—to Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, Morrisburg, Ont., a daughter.

On September 10th—to Mr. and Mrs. John Amsing, Avonmore, a son.

On September 11th—to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Servage, Godfrey, Ont., a daughter.

On September 12th—to Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt, Mountain, Ont., a son.

On September 14th—to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagnar, Winchester, Ont., a son.

On September 15th—to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Armstrong, Williams burg, Ont., a son.

On September 16th—to Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, Morrisburg, Ont., a son.

THE LOYALIST HOTEL
HIGHWAYS 31 AND 2 — MORRISBURG, ONT.
FEATURING
TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON
FULLY LICENSED DINING ROOM

IN THE CHURCHES

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. John Hibbs, Iroquois
Interim Moderator
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist

Sunday, September 22nd, 1974—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:0 0a.m.—Morning Worship.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. A. J. Edgeley, Pastor
Telephone 543-2681

Sunday, September 22nd, 1974—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Service of Evangelism.

WE WELCOME YOU

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS

Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone: 543-2867

September 22nd, Trinity 15—

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m.—Instruction Classes
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Thursday, September 26—
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

St. John's, Iroquois—
11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

MASS HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 8:00 — 9:00 P.M.

IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 7:00 — 7:45 P.M.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

16th Sunday After Pentecost—

St. Paul's—
11:00 a.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Rev. O. Reble, D.D., President of Synod, and the Pastor

St. John's—
9:30 a.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
The Pastor.

Everyone Always Welcome!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario

Rev. Charles E. Massey, B.A., B.D., M.Th., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham
Director of Music

Sunday, September 22nd, 1974—
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic:
"ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Sept. Meeting of Hosp. Auxiliary

Seven units were represented at the September meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Fred M. Cass welcomed the members. A short reading, Quality and Excellence, presented a challenge as the work of the Auxiliary resumed for the fall.

Mr. Stel reported on expansion planning and finances, especially salaries. A disaster exercise will take place September 21st. In the absence of Miss Legris, he includ d his report, which showed a very busy August. Admissions and outpatients were increased.

The treasurer read an encouraging rport of the Garden Party. The presidnt expressed appreciation to the treasurer for her competent work. The resignation of the trasurer, Mrs. R. Summers, was tendered at this meeting.

The Fall Conference of the District, to be held at St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, October 3, and the Annual Convention in Toronto were announced and members named to attend these meetings.

Plans were finalized for the Vol unteer Banquet Sept. 16. Mrs. K. Helmer reported twenty two teen ag volunteers serving over two thousand hours during the holidays.

The Annual Meeting will be on October 10th at 2 p.m. Some offices are not yet filled. This is your hospital too!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg, Ont.
September 17, 1974

Yes - No

Re: SENIOR CITIZENS' DWELLINGS

Would you wish your parents, relatives, and friends living in a home placed on a property surrounded on three sides by garages, and in an isolated area?

It is doubtful if any member of Council, which is responsible for planning such a location, would want his dear ones pushed into such a location. Pushed, I say, because there are many who would have to accept, or is it right to do this as long as you do not have to live in such a location.

As an alternative, would it not be preferable to place these residences along the edge of the parkland, from Ottawa to Church Sts., where there is room for expansion and a beautiful location with no limitations as to access. Other towns are planning such locations, and we have it right under our noses.

Where does the Council plan a replacement to the G3 Commercial Zone they now have? Perhaps they do not wish any future expansion?

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence B. Coligan

NEWS OF WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Walter Hogg of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mrs. Robert Booker of Toronto spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Isabella Algire, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire on Thursday afternoon before leaving for Toronto on Friday.

Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Winchester spent a few days in Gananoque with their sister, Mrs. Arnold Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Misses Laura and Lillian Hungerford have returned to their home in Montreal after spending two weeks with Mrs. G. L. Barclay at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman spent Thursday in Kingston and visited their daughter (Marie) Mrs. Grenville Fyke, who is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Nina Woods visited at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wooltorton at Ottawa and attended the christening of her granddaughter, Mary Anne at ells Corners United Church.

Clarence Wallace and Edward Dorson attended the Spencerville Fair on Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker and fam ily in th tragic death of their son James Whitteker. Funeral was in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m on Wednesday. Burial was in Spruce Haven Cemetery, at Brinston.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL NEWS REPORT

The Junior Boys' Soccer Champ ionship at Riverside Heights Public School was captured by the Raiders as they defeated the Eskimos 8 points to 2 in the tournament recently completed. Mem bers of the winning team include Wayne Cornwall (captain), Dirk Bothmann (alternate), K e v i n Crowder (alternate), Martin Binks Andy Brown, Jimmy Hall, James McBain, Theodore Pataky, Steven Prunner, Rick Reed, Donnie Warren, and Garth Whitford. Some members from both teams will be chosen for the school team to represent Riverside Heights at the Dundas Invitational Tournament to be held in Iroquois next month.

In other school news, members of the top three teams in the annual Play Day have received first second, and third place ribbons and individual awards for the Canada Fitness Awards Program have also been distributed.

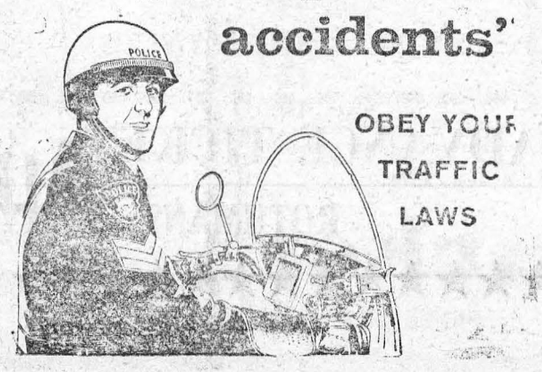
The students will have only a half a day for classes on Wednesday, September 25th, as the teachers will be involved in professional activities during the afternoon session. The next statutory school holiday will be Thanksgiving Monday on October 14th.

STUDENT WRITER CAN WIN $1,000

A high school student here could win $1,000 this year according to a spokesman for Canada Permanent Trust one of Canada's major financial companies. The Permanent is sponsoring for the eighth consecutive vear a creative writing contest for Canadian High school students. Rules and regulations governing the project have been sent to the Heads of English Departments (and to the equivalent Department Heads of French schools). Briefly, the contest is for the best 2,500 word creative writing composition on any subject in English or French. "Our $1,000 award is considered to be one of the most prestigious literary awards available to student writers," said Den Sinclair, Public Relations Manager for the Com pany, "and the contest over the years has produced some really outstanding work. Some of the entries have even found their way into anthologies." In addition to the $1,000 prize the Permanent gives a total of nearly $5,000 in prize monies. The top three entries in each province receive $300 $125 and $75 respectively. Special award certificates are also presented to all other entries that the judges consider to be of sufficiently high standard. Rules state that the final date for submission of entries is December 31, 1974. Winners are advised by letter two months later. The Permanent publishes all the provincial first prize winners in book form which is then made available to high school libraries and is also used by teachers in class room instruction on creative writing.

Last year's judge, well-known Canadian novelist, W.O. Mitchell, commented in a special interview that "the tremendous response of manuscripts entered in this contest must be evidence of interest in creative writing probably unheard of in Canadian schools 15 or 20 years ago. A contest such as this one seems to be a marvellous lever upon the imagination of students, who otherwise might not have written their first short story."

Additional copies of contest rules are available on request from Canada Permanent, Public Relations Department, 320 Bay Street, Toronto.



FOR AREA CORN GROWERS

RAINFALL AND HEAT UNIT REPORTS

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall last week	1.25	.93	1.08
Acucmulation to date	13.52	13.92	11.80
Heat Units last week	143	156	151
Accumulation to date	2693	2750	2703

FRIDAY, 13TH WAS UNLUCKY FOR THE ROCKVILLE STARS

Friday the 13th proved to be bad luck for the Brockville Commercial Stars at the Williamsburg - Brinston Pioneers edged the Stars 2-1 to tie the series at 1 game apiece in the best of 7 Dundas League Finals.

Big Doug Casselman hurled a 3 hitter, walked 3 and struck out 10. Bruce Perrin took the loss with a 4 hitter, 5 walks and 7 strike outs. Stars had 6 left on base, Pioneers had 10.

Bottom of the 2nd, Bill Hogaboam and Mike McGinn each singled to right field. Gord McMillan and Larry Cooper gained first on fielders choices while Hogaboam and McGinn were caught going to third. With 2 out and 2 on, Jim Shaw bunted to third base man Gary Bates who bobbled the ball, allowing McMillan to Score. Top of the 8th, with 1 out, Stars Roy Pyke doubled down the right field line and scored on throwing errors by the right fielder and shortstop.

Bottom of the 9th, score tied 1-1 Gord McMillan gained first on an error by shortstop Don Snider, moved to 3rd on sacrifices by Cooper and Shaw. Big Doug drew an intentional walk. Ted Smith (in the game replacing the ejected Roger Morrell) singled to right field to score McMillan, for the win. McMillan, coach of the team has played for the Pioneers for 26 years, and is now playing first base in place of the absent Russ Casselman.

INVITATION TO TENDER

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Winchester, Ontario

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the following commodities and services. Quantities stated are average (estimated) consumptions and they may vary and are dependent upon percentage occupancy rates incurred during the year.

(a) BUNKER OIL, No. 6, 100,000 gallons (size of tank: 10,000 gallons).

(b) FIRST QUALITY BREAD, 24 oz. loaf, white or brown, sliced and wrapped, regular and saltless,, 8,000 loaves.

Other baking products, rolls etc. as required.

(c) MILK, pasteurized and hom ogenized, 12,000 quarts in cartons, plus 10,000 quarts in bulk for use in Arnett dispensers, and skim milk, 1,500 quarts.

(Consideration of this part of the tender will be based on total cost of the individual items in section "c" and on the basis of a 5-day delivery schedule).

Period of supply for the above commodities will be for 12 months from January 1, 1975, and all bids are to be based on delivery at the hospital.

(d) SNOWPLOWING, hourly rates only should be quoted. Further details as to the scope of the work involved, insurance requirements etc. may be obtained from the undersigned at the hospital.

CLOSING DATE FOR TENDERS WILL BE FOUR P.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1974.

THE LOWEST, OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The Administrator,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario.

36-7c.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!!

SOMERVILLE & SOMERVILLE
Real Estate
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO 258-2946

IN JOHNSTOWN, large residential lot 116' x 168' on north side of Second Street. Perfect for your new home and garden. Asking $5,750. Offers invited.

MORRISBURG, 2 miles from Shopping Plaza, fronting on Hwy 31, 2 bedroom, 2 storey frame home on large lot, separate garage and small barn. Asking $22,000.

IN MORRISBURG, old double brick home in process of restoration, on well treed 2 lots 140' x 120', 4 bedrooms and bath, living room dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and counter-top stove. Asking $20,000.

Call ANNA STACEY 652-2186
SALES REP., IROQUOIS

OPEN HOUSE
A HOME You Can Afford
★ 9½% Mortgages
★ Low down payment $1,375.00
★ Total price $27,500.00
★ Plan now to see these lovely new three bedroom brick and aluminum bungalows.
Friday, Sept. 20 - 7 to 9 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 22 - 2 to 4 P.M.
North off No. 2 Highway on Queen St.,
CARDINAL, Ontario
Built by Jiulia Construction Ltd.
GERALD L. STREET
REAL ESTATE BROKER
8A Beckwith St. North Smiths Falls, Ontario
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
DOREEN BRENNAN, Cardinal, Ont. 652-4721

MORRISBURG
OKTOBERFEST

MORRISBURG COMMUNITY CENTRE



SAT., SEPT. 21st

FROM 9:00 P.M TO 2:00 A.M.

FEATURING

HANS STUMPF & HIS BAVARIAN BRASS BAND

SPONSORED BY THE MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB AND FIRE DEPT.

GERMAN STYLE
• DANCE • SING
• MARCH

GERMAN FOOD

MIDNIGHT GERMAN DINNER

Bratwurst Sausage or Roast Beef
Sauerkraut Potato Salad
Coffee Rolls

-- TICKETS $4.00 --

ADVANCE TICKET SALES
Morrisburg Lions Club, Box 265
or call:
543-2744 — ALEX ENGLISH
543-2112 — LES BILMER
543-2733, HARRY VanMOORSEL

Come to the Merry OKTOBERFEST

Queen of the Soaps . .

The Queen of Soaps
by Alison Goddard

Rosemont, Pa. (MW) — Can a mature mother of four find happiness after her brood has left the nest?

No problem if she's Agnes Nixon, a woman who has successfully coped with abortion, child abuse, venereal disease and unrequited love over the past 30 years as the creator and writer of some of television's most popular and long est-running soap operas. She's Soapland's undisputed queen, and her ABC program "All My Children," is now rated the number one daytime show with women between ages 18 and 49.

Although the program is taped in New York City, Mrs. Nixon prefers to write at home in this Philadelphia suburb. "I work in my bedroom, often referring to notes I've taped to lampshades and chairbacks to remind me of story ideas I want to use "she laughs. In serial writing, she reveals, believable characters are even more important than plots. "Viewers must identify with these people. They become close friends they want to follow day after day.

Now that her children are older, Mrs. Nixon has fewer interruptions when she goes into "creative overdrive" at 8 a.m. T w o daughters are married. Still at home with Mrs. Nixon and her husband Robert are Bob, 19 and Emily, 16. Mr. Nixon is an autoleasing executive and president of their joint television production company.

"Grist for the Mill"

Although she has created thousands of hours of successful programming, Mrs. Nixon must still conjure up new dilemmas every day. How does she do it? "Everything a writer sees and hears is grist for the mill," Mrs. Nixon says. Some of her inspiration comes from reading biographies and autobiographies, and she often uses her shows to air controversial subjects and get across what she considers important information. "The best way to entertain people is to make them think," she believes.

These "public service messages are either slipped in casually or used as fodder for a good plot. For example, in an episode of "One Life to Live" she had reporter Cathy Craig chatting about an article she was writing on the national VD epidemic. The article, actually penned by Mrs. Nixon, was then offered free to viewers, and 10,000 requested it. And child abuse is now Topic A on "All My Children."

Soap Buffs

Although the 20 million-plus viewers who watch daytime dramas include young and old, rich and poor, men and women, most are female homemakers. "Housckeeping is a lonely occupation," Mrs. Nixon observes, "and soap operas offer companionship as well as entertainment."

Lately more young people have become soap buffs. " 'All My Children' has become sort of a cult among kids," says its creator. She thinks it's because they get a feeling of warmth that's missing from their lives as they tune into what's happening in Pine Valley. "The show is required viewing for a course in "Contemporary History and Culture" at Princeton University," she says with obvious pride.

Agnes Nixon began her career in 1945 as a radio writer grinding out dialogue for the popular "Women in White." Originally intending to become an actress, she chose instead to study writing at Northwestern University "because I knew I could make money as a writer." Since then she's practiced her craft for television's "Studio One," "Guiding Light," "As the World Turns," and "Another World." She's also created and written "One Life to Live" and "All My Children."

Ane day Agnes Nixon hopes to see one of her serials in prime time. But in the meantime, she says, "good daytime shows will go on and on because they're popular entertainment."

MORRISBURG W.I. SEPT. MEETING OF

The Morrisburg Women's Institute met Sept. 12th with a very good attendance. The president, Mrs. Olive Neild, was in the chair There was the usual opening, roll call, etc., followed by the business. The Institute is planning a bus trip October 8th to visit the safari at Heminford, Que.

The evening's speaker, Mr. M. N. Hutchinson, who is Supt. of Schools for North Dundas was introduced by Mrs. Neild. He gave us a most interesting talk informing us about the system now employed in our schools. It is quite a contrast to what it was when we atterded school in the early nineteen hundreds. One difference is having gymnasiums.

Mr. Hutchinson mentioned that Dundas County is a little ahead of some other counties in the changes they've made. Years ago each teacher would probably have between 30 and 35 pupils or more, in her class. The main reason for schools then was to prepare pupils for positions. Now the main reason is to prepare people to meet today's needs. The programmes were set up by the Board of Education in Toronto and they were narrow. You can't put children into a mould. There is such a difference in them.

The teacher has to understand the problems of her children. She will take a youngster, perhaps 3 with the same problem and spend half an hour or more helping him or them to solve it. She also tries to find out by tests what the various children's capabilities are. Often children at 14 know what they want to do in life.

Today children are instructed in basic ideas and taught how to learn for themselves. Mr. Hutchinson said they are trying to develop a different type of student because they're facing a different type of world to what it used to be. He said they also want to develop a different type of teacher as well as pupil.

The schools are only part of the general educational process. They are shared with the church and home. When the three get together great things can happen.

Mrs. Neild thanked Mr. Hutchinson for his very informative talk.

A social time followed during which Mrs. Neild and her committee served a tasty lunch.

The 2nd FORTY

RETIRED HOBBYIST

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I wish the experts who urge retirees to take up hobbies would consider the wives of these men. My husband, who retired over a year ago, has gone overboard with his Mr. Fix It hobby. Our house is cluttered with old appliances, broken furniture and old clocks. Is there any solution? B.M.

Dear B.M.:

Talk him into turning his hobby into a profitable enterprise by renting a shop to carry on his fix-it business.

December-May Wedding

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I received a wedding invitation from an old friend, a 54-year old divorcee who is about to marry a 32-year-old bachelor. I'm curious: what chance does a marriage with this age difference have for success? L.H.:

Dear L.H.:

Wait and see. Only time will provide an answer. But the chances for marital fulfillment in this case are probably not much different than the union of two partners separated by differences in background or in their emotional maturity. Your friend may be young in heart or her fiance may prefer older women. Don't speculate; just congratulate the couple.

Nagging Wife

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My sister and I married brothers. As sisters, we are as different as night and day: I take problems in stride; my sister is a worrywart and a nagging wife. As brothers, her husband told mine, in confidence, that he has reached the limit of his endurance and is seriously thinking of getting a divorce. I have often cautioned my sister, without success, about her negative personality traits. If I reaveal her husband's plans, do you think she might wake up before it's too late/ G.S.

Dear G.S.:

If your sister is the worrywart you describe, you may do more harm than good by revealing the unhappy news of a possible divorce. Let her husband tell her, if and when his plans move out of the realm of speculation. You might, however, have your husband suggest to his brother that he and his wife seek counselling, in an effort to salvage the marriage.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

Dundas County Ministerial Association Meeting

The Ministerial met at the home of the President, Rev. Charles Jackson, Winchester on September 9th for their first meeting after the summer recess.

The special speaker was Rev. Phil Schissler, Presbyterian Minister in Kemptville, who gave an excellent paper on town and country churches. This was well received, after which discussion was held.



PRICE AFTER PRICE PROVES IT!

YOU SAVE MORE ON FOOD HERE !

MEAT BUY OF THE WEEK — MAPLE LEAF TENDER, LEAN POUND

LOIN PORK CHOPS - - - - 1.29

CHOICE CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS, Lb. 1.35
FILET END LOIN PORK ROAST Lb. 1.25
BURNS' SHAMROCK BRAND BOLOGNA (by the piece), Lb 63c
BURNS' SMOKED PICNICS, Lb. 75c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM or BURNS' PRIDE OF CANADA WIENERS, 1 Lb. Pkg. 75c
FRESH, MEATY PORK RIBLETS, Lb. 49c
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER, Lb. 53c
CHICKEN LOAF or MAC & CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. 49c

BEST GROCERY VALUES

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE, Whole or Jellied, 14-Oz. tin 2/89c
HABITANT PEA or VVEGETABLE SOUP 28-Oz. tin 39c
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT, 32-Oz. Btl. 79c
BICK'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 32-Oz. Jar 95c
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS, 19-Oz. tin 2/69c
FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE, 3-Ply 111's 49c
FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS, 2-Ply, 2-Pack 87c
MOTHER'S OATMEAL COOKIES, 24-Oz. Pkg. 99c
FREE: 1 Qt. Chocolate Dairy Drink, with 3 Quarts (bags) OF SMITH'S 2% MILK

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CANADA NO. 1 LOCAL TOMATOES, Pound 25c
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CANADA NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS 2-Lb. Bag 35c
ONTARIO NO. 1 FRESH, CRISP, GREEN CABBAGE, Pound 12c
SLACKS' SNOW-WHITE FRESH MUSHROOMS, 8-Oz. Box 59c

VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1974

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Now Hear This

Actor-director Ron Hartman stars as the tragic Moor who "loved not wisely but too well" on CBC Tuesday Night, Sept. 24. Hartmann and most of the cast recreate their stage roles from the Theatre New Brunswick production of Othello performed last November before enthusiastic audiences and critics. It was originally directed by popular TV, radio and film actor Ted Follows who adapted it for CBC Radio and also did the direction, with Jean Bartels as producer. Gerard Parkes plays the villainous Iago, and Dawn Greenhalgh, the gentle, ill-fated Desdemona. This is the first CBC-produced Shakespeare play to be aired on the radio network in si xyears.

Keith Hampshire, host of his own Music Machine on CBC-TV, guests on the last episode of Travels With Aunt Jane, Wednesday, September 25.

B.C. playwright Sharon Pollocks drama about the relationship between Mapor Walsh of the Mounties and Sitting Bull, Walsh, was first aired on CBC Stage, then produced this summer on Stratford's Third Stage. Her latest radio play B Triple P Plan, to be aired on CBC Stage Saturday, Sept. 21, moves from an historical Canadian setting to a contemporary situation. It concerns two old age pensioners struggling to keep a breast with rising costs on their fixed income who retaliate by stealing and getting involved in pushing dope.

Cross-Country Checkup, Canada's unique open-line, phone-in program which goes on air live every Sunday, is now in its eighth season. Moderator for a second season is broadcaster Harry Elton. George Lewinski, the researcher on Checkup last season, is the new program producer, and he plans to do some remotes, possibly from the Arctic, the Maritimes, and a company town program from the west coast. He also hopes to do a program linking Canada with England and France to find out what we, as Canadians, owe these two countries.

CBC Radio coverage of the Canada - USSR hockey games continues on Saturday, Sept. 21 from Winnipeg, and Monday, Sept. 23 from Vancouver. On Friday, September 27 Team Canada '74 meets the Finnish national team in Helsinki.

Some poems by the famous Indian poet E. Pauline Johnson have been set to music by Perry Friedman for Anthology, Sat., Sept. 21.

CUT OUT HERE

RESCUE BREATHING (MOUTH-TO-MOUTH)

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Start immediately: The sooner you start, the greater the chance of success.



Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.	Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.	Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.	Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.

REPEAT LAST THREE STEPS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN TIMES PER MINUTE.
IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: Check neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.
For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.
USE RESCUE BREATHING when persons have stopped breathing as a result of: DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.
Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor. Continue until medical help arrives or breathing is restored.

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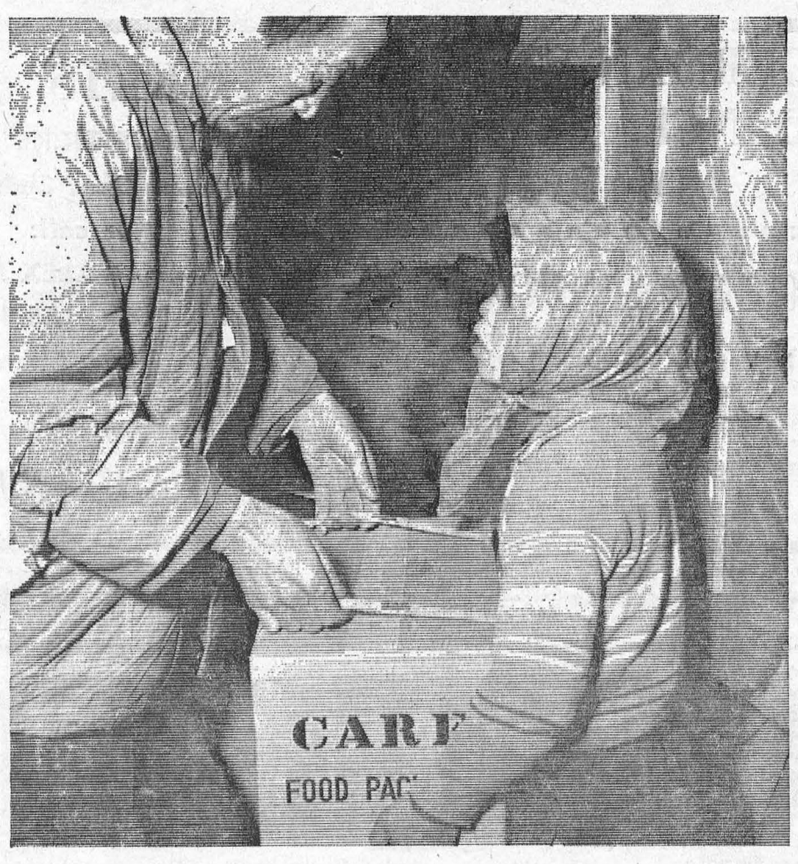
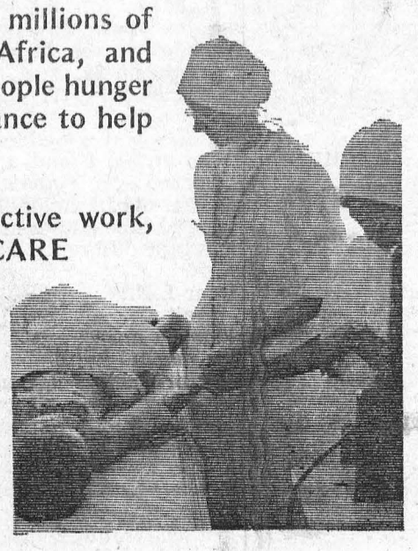
It's people helping people



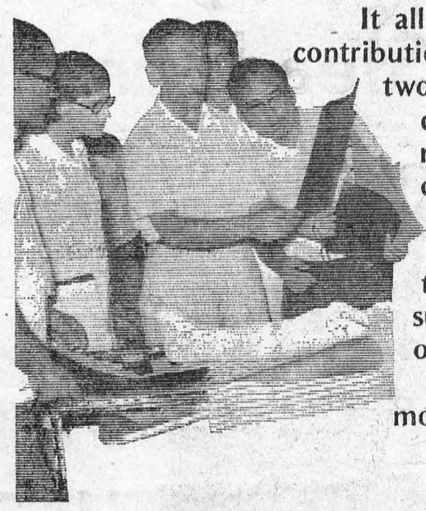
Each day CARE feeds millions of hungry families in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. But, these people hunger for more than food: the chance to help themselves.



They yearn for productive work, for education, for tools. CARE works to satisfy these hungers.

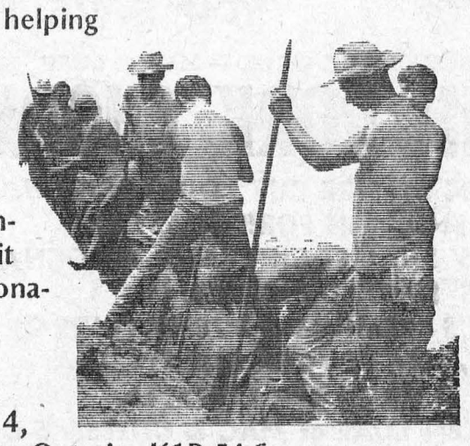
Throughout the developing world Canadian CARE teams co-operate with local people in an effort to provide better nutrition, safe water, permanent housing, less illiteracy, more and better medical services, and information about family planning.

Through CARE's partnership program local governments give what they can and the people volunteer their labour.



It all starts with YOUR contribution to CARE. For two dollars CARE can provide nourishing food to 180 children. Five dollars provide a CARE MEDICO team with enough suturing material for 20 operations. Ten dollars provide enough cement to mold 400 construction blocks.

CARE is people helping people to help themselves. But most of all, CARE is YOU making all this possible.



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AGROLOGISTS HEAR OF TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Addressing a combined St. Lawrence and Eastern Ontario meeting of Agrologists at Kemptville, Doug Avery highlighted agriculture and other industries studied during his 1974 Rotary sponsored tour of Australia.

Mr. Avery, of Brockville area, stressed the good quality of dairy herds and the difficulties facing the beef producers in Australia. Ideal climates for poultry require no insulation for buildings. The sheep industry produces the finest quality and greatest quantity of wool per animal of the Merino breed with fat lambs of 70 pounds another specialty.

Large areas of sub-tropical climate produce all kinds of fruits and vegetables grown in North America. Of particular interest was his description of the oyster flatbed farms covering 400 acres or more of shoreline.

Ed Pearson, Agricultural Representative for Grenville, introduced the speaker. Herb Norry of Perth, President of the St. Lawrence Branch, chaired the largest meeting held by the group this year.

Todays Health-Bacteria

The 19th century bacteriologist Louis Pasteur, continued his work while convalescing from a stroke. More recently, Canada's Governor-General Jules Leger was up and about a few weeks after suffering a stroke this summer.

The secret of combatting the effects of a stroke — the bursting or blocking of an artery to the brain —is to start rehabilitation as soon as possible. As Ann Winter, senior consultant in rehabilitation for the Ministry of Health's Allied Health Disciplines Branch, puts it, "The patient shouldn't be allowed to hang around: rehab should start as soon as vital signs have stabilized." This. she says, may be within hours of the stroke occurring.

Miss Winter, who is both a physiotherapist and an occupational therapist, says that getting the stroke patient back to recovery is a co-operative venture; it's not just a matter of doing thing to the patient — but getting him to do things for himself.

What this means is that the health team, the patient, and the patient's family must work together. In some cases it may be appropriate to start home care services very soon after a stroke. These services, covered by OHIP could include nursing, physiotherapy, speech and occupational therapy.

Rehabilitation departments of hospitals provide intensive in - patient and out-patient therapy programs to assist the patient in recovering optimal functions.

For the stroke victim, the adjustment process is vital. The prin cipal goal of rehabilitation, says Miss Winter, is to teach the patient how to adapt and regain independence and self-sufficiency. As well as the patient's own co-operation, this requires strong support and positive motivation.

Depending on the severity of the attack, the recovery rate for survivors of strokes is encouraging, particularly when rehabilitation is started early enough to prevent or offset deformity, and to get the patient functioning again. Legs usually return to normal more quickly than arms, because less fine movement is involved. Some strokes produce only a slight weakness in the limbs; more severe ones can lead to loss of speech and paralysis of one side of the body.

Since some strokes are caused by thrombosis (or blocking) of cerebral blood vessels, the rehabilitation process includes administration of anti-coagulant drugs.

Statistics on strokes are s t i l l fairly sketchy: while any age group can be affected, strokes are 10 times more common in the over-65s than in the population as a whole. People with high blood pressure run a greater risk of stroke than those with normal pressure.

While strokes aren't nearly as common as heart attacks, the fatality rate for the first incidence is almost the same — about 40 per cent. Unlike heart attacks, strokes have very little to do with heredity or lifestyle.

At one time, the future was pretty bleak for those who survived a stroke. Today, with early encouragement, support and motivation, the stroke victim can usually be returned to a useful, productive life. (

DENTAL TOPICS

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

Accidents to the teeth and mouth are much, much too common.

Children suffer most from accidents which cause broken front teeth and possible injuries to the neck and jaws. A fractured tooth will be a perplexing problem for the child and his parents. An untreated fractured tooth may not only cause a child a great deal of physical pain but a great deal of psychological pain may also be produced as well.

Dental injuries can be eliminated if children are taught to follow some simple safety advice:

—When diving into a swimming pool never fool around by diving near others. Never push or shove when around a pool.

—When bicycling, be careful on wet roads and leaves.

—Use seat belts when riding in a car.

—Never push or shove someone when that someone us using a water fountain.

—In contact sports like hockey, football or basketball, mouthguard should be used. ,

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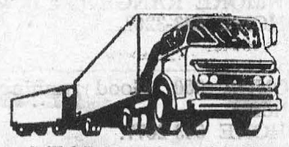

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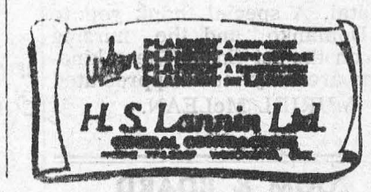

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS
1974 - 75 SEASON

The following equipment is required:

TRUCKS - With minimum G.V.W. 42,000 (no saddle tanks on left side) for mounting power sanding units are required at the following locations:

3 - Trucks - Hwy 17 T.C. at Navan Rd. (approx. 10 Mi. east of Ottawa)

2 - Trucks - Morrisburg, Carlsbad Springs, Vankleek Hill.

1 - Truck - Cumberland, L'Original, Long Sault Greely, Carleton Place, Carp.

Equipment Owners Note:- Daily Standby Rate For Tandem Axle 42,000 G.V.W. trucks (8 C. Y. Spreader) has been increased to $18.00 per day.

TRUCKS - With minimum G.V.W. 27,000 (no saddle tanks on left side) for mounting power sanding units are required at the following locations:

2 - Trucks - Alexandria, Goshen, Eganville.

1 - Truck - Navan Rd., Cumberland, Avonmore Lancaster, Long Sault, Winchester, Greely, Carleton Place, Stittsville, Bathurst, Almonte, Carp, Pembroke Cobden, Calabogie, Carlsbad Springs.

Equipment Owners Note:- Daily Standby Rate For Single Axle 27,000 G.V.W. trucks (5 C. Y. Spreaders) has been increased to $14.00 per day.

LOADERS NON-OPERATED - Rubber tired with minimum 1 C.Y. bucket at the following locations:

1 - Loader - L'Original, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Greely, Carleton Place, Vankleek Hill

LOADERS NON-OPERATED - Rubber tired with minimum ⅞ C.Y. bucket at the following locations:

1 - Loader - Alexandria, Avonmore, Lancaster, Iroquois, Winchester, Stittsville, Bathurst, Almonte, Cobden, Alice, Eganville, Carlsbad Springs.

LOADERS OPERATED - Rubber tired with minimum 1 C.Y. bucket with operator at the following location:

1 - Loader - Navan Rd. at Hwy 17 T.C. (approx. 10 Mi. east of Ottawa).

ALL LOADERS MUST CONFORM TO MANUFACTURERS' S.A.E. RATING FOR CAPACITY

Sealed Tenders on Forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 12:00 noon local time

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office in Ottawa. When requesting tenders, please specify location.

The successful bidder must have P.C.V. Licence, or apply for same within 7 days of being notified.

The lowest, or any Tender, not necessarily accepted.

J. M. CHILDS, District Engineer
Department of Tranpsortation & Communications,
530 Tremblay Road
Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4
Telephone 745-6841.

Ontario **Ministry of Transportation and Communications**

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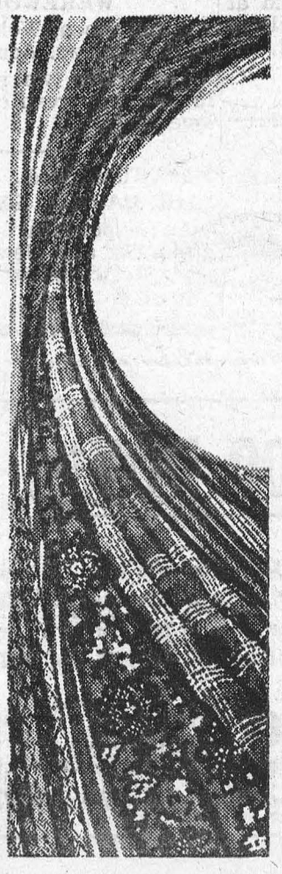

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STOCK HAS NOT BEEN PICKED OVER!

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dave Allison, Bill and Lynn Dillabough, Larry Jardine and everyone else involved in making Saturday's mixed stag the success it was.

JACK AND JOEY.

37c.

My sincere thanks to my neighbours and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, treats and telephone calls while I was a patient in hospital.

DENZIL DILLABOUGH

37p.

I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for visiting me and for the flowers, gifts and cards while I was in Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff on the 1st floor. These kindnesses are very much appreciated

MURIEL McLEAN.

37p.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Private rooms.
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Phone 543-2458.
37-41p.

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PHHONE 543-3354.

37-40c.

LOST

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, IN WILLIAMSBURG, 1 Male, Orange and White Cat. Reward to finder. Anyone with information concerning him, please
PHONE 543-2151.

37p.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICIAN will do all kinds of Electrical work. Free Estimates.
CALL 543-3139.

49tfc.

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WILLING TO BABY-SIT CHILDREN at my home. Fenced back yard. Interested parties please call:
TEL. NO. 543-3226.

37c.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN my home. Apply at
41 VICTORIA ST.,
(Downstairs, to the right)

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CLEANING LADY for OFFICES and Showroom, to work in the evening. Contact:
CANADIANA POTTERY,
Box 400, Ingleside,
Telephone 537-2262.

37c.

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1971 HONDA 350. Good running condition.
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FIREPLACE and STOVE WOOD delivered in 2-cord lots. Cedar for starting included. Apply to:
HAROLD PEMBERTON,
535-2771, Williamsburg, or
GARY PEMBERTON,
Elma 448-2226.
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1½ H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR. Used very little. Like New. Apply at
LES' SUPERTEST,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Excellent disposition for children. Ready October 10th.
PHONE 652-4212
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DATSUN STATION WAGON — 2 years old. Custom radio & tape deck, automatic, reclining seats rear window defrost. Many other extras. Asking $1995.00.
PHONE 774-2133,
Winchester Springs.
36-7c.

VACUUM CLEANERS and Floor Polishers. Will demonstrate in your home.
RALPH COULTHART,
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50p.

ONE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE suitable for a couple; One 3-Bedroom House, paved driveway and poured concrete patio, — Basement completely finished.
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FRESH SHOP HOGS — By the side. 60 to 70 Lbs. — Cut and wrapped for Freezer, 75c lb.
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ANYONE WISHING TO GET Foundry Fill, please call Harland Veinotte, while supply lasts
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6-MOS. OLD GOATS FOR SALE. Apply to:
WILLARD ALGUIRE,
543-2863, Morrisburg, Ont.
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SPECIAL — 1971 2-Bedroom, 12' x 52' Mobile Home, completely furnished with all new furniture New washer and dryer, Frig. & Stove. Reasonable. May be seen at Godkins' Mobile Home Park, Ingleside, Ontario.
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MINI FARM 2½ ACRES, WITH large Colonial Home, beautifully landscaped with large shade tres, on paved road 2 miles east of Berwick. M.L.S. Call Wilfred Amell Realtor 613-932-1611, St. Andrews West, Ont.
36-7c.

MUST SELL OWNER LEAVING this area, excellent location on paved road at Riverside Heights 3 bedroom bungalow priced at $21,900.00. M.L.S. — Call Wilfred Amell, Realtor 613-932-1611, St. Andrews West ,Ont.
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COMING EVENTS

FIGURE SKATING CLUB MORRISBURG REGISTRATION

in the new addition of the rink, Saturday, September 21st from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Monday, September 23rd from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fees are as follows:

IN TOWN

Seniors	$16.00
Juniors	10.00
Patch	6.00

OUT OF TOWN

Seniors	$22.00
Juniors	16.00
Patch	6.00

37c.

SEAWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES

A general meeting of Seaway Community Services will be held on Thursday, September 26th, at 8 p.m. in Brinston United Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
37c.

RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage Sale will be held in the basement of old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence Street, by the Catholic Women's League, on Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
35-7c.

BRING THE FAMILY TO THE SNOWMOBILE GRASS DRAGS at the new Winchester Air Park, Hwy 31, 3 miles South of Winchester on Sunday, September 22nd. Registration till noon. Races start at 1 p.m. Admission, adults $2.00; Students $1.00; Children under 12 years, Free.
36-7c.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Sealed bids will be received by D. N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business & Treasurer, no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 2nd, 1974 on the following property:

The former S.S. # 16 Mountain, part of lot 4, Concession 1, Mountain Township, measuring approximately 165 feet by 122 feet. There is no building on this site.

Persons intterested in bidding on this property are requested to obtain forms from The Purchasing Dept., 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, or the area offices in Alexandria or Morrisburg.

W. G. MURRAY,
Manager of Purchasing.

THE WINCHESTER THEATRE

7:30 P.M. — MON. TO SAT.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 19-20-21
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A Thirller of a Story of a Man Changed to a Cobra Snake by Scientists.

"THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLFE"

A full moon, Wolfe Howls and Dark Shadows. Adult.

The above two shows are not in any way restricted. The kids love them.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 23-24-25
"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"

An experiment dealing with group sex at a New England college. Restricted to 18 years and over.

MORRISBURG MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Registration for the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System will be held at the Civic Centre on September 28th from 9 to 12 a.m. Cost is $10 for the first child and $5.00 for additional children in the same family.
37-8c.

LIONS' BINGO

Morrisburg Lions monthly bingo. Jackpot $150.00. First Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in Morrisburg Civic Centre. 15 regular games, 5 share the wealth. Admission $1.00.
37-8c.

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