The Morrisburg Leader

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Community Mourns Loss of Beloved Teacher

Career of Miss Campbell Spanned More than 50 Years

The community of Morrisburg was saddened on Wednesday morning this week, when it became known that one of its most beloved citizens, Miss Gertrude Catherine Campbell had passed away at her home on Kyle Drive the previous evening.

Miss Campbell, who had retired from the public school teaching staff in June 1956, had taught in Grade 1 for more than fifty years. She was beloved by her former pupils, a group which includes most residents of the village today, as well as many who have gone to other localities, and countless graduates of her class give credit for their success in business and the professions to her kindly, understanding, and efficient instruction in their early education. A gifted raconteur, she loved to recall incidents from her long career and her exceptional memory made her an authority on the early history and development of the village and its population through the years.

She will be widely missed not only by villagers, but by the hundreds of graduates from her classroom, who visited her annually, while on vacation in Morrisburg.



MISS GERTRUDE CAMPBELL

A very widely read person, she was well informed on community, national and international events. She was an ardent and active member of St. Mary's Church, and until recent years had taken part in all activities of the church. She was also interested in the work of the Women's Institute, and was an executive member of the local chapter for many years.

Born at Morrisburg, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of this place. She was educated at Morrisburg schools and at the Ottawa Normal School. She was the last surviving member of a large family of sons and daughters. She leaves one nephew, Leonard Campbell of Albany, N.Y.

The remains are resting at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Church Street, Morrisburg, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral service will be conducted Saturday, October 22nd at 10 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Mary's Church, where Requiem High Mass will be offered by Rev. Father D. W. MacDonald.

Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

DISTRICT HOSP. DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Winchester Memorial Hospital has two board members, three staff members and two auxilians attending the 42nd annual convention of the Ontario Hospital Ass'c. being held at the Royal York in Toronto this week. (October 23-26) Among those attending from the hospital are Mr. W.C. MacDonald, Chairman of the property committee,, Mr. J. C. Hatcher, Board member and Treasurer,, Mr. H.P. Stel, Administrator, Miss B. Legris, Director of Nursing and Mrs. H. Dennis, Executive Housekeeper. who has recently been elected Chairman of the Housekeeping section of Hospital District Council No. 9 and who is attending the Convention in that capacity. Together with personnel from hospitals all across Ontario, they are attending the largest gathering of hospital people in Canada and 2nd only in size to the American Hospital Association.

More than 5,000 registrants ar expected. They represent almost every branch of hospital service including administration, trusteeship, nursing and diatetics, pharengineering, social work, purchasing agents, medical technologists, physiotherapists, and laundry operation. In all 14 section representing the various professions and paramedical skills will have integrated programs at this year's convention.

'Better skills for better care' is the theme of the conference and all the program topics are geared to it. Emergency department sechanges in hospital legislation, human relations and education will be main topics of discussion.

The Honorable Allan J. MacEachon, Minister of National H. & W., will be the keynote speaker of the opening day luncheon. Mr. MacEachon's department has been unconsiderable pressure from hospital groups this year to increase federal grants towards construction.

Other featured speakers include the Rev. Denton Massey, minister of the Church of the Holy Saviour, Waterloo, and Stanley W. Martin, Chairman and general manager of the Ontario Hospital Services' Commission, while Mr. H.P. Stel is chairman of the Small Hospital Forum to be held on the last day of the Convention.

Concurrently, as usual, the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ont will be holding their 56 Annual Convention from October 23 to 26 at the Royal York. Miss Gladys M. Bayne and Mrs. Lloyd Dixon from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are attending the conference.

Dr. Richard Bjork, assistant to the president of Rochester Institute of Technology, will highlight the Auxiliary Convention Monday with a talk and a panel discussion entitled 'How to get the most out of a Meeting'. Other program personalities include Mr. Arnold Edinborough, president and editor of Saturday Night, who will speak at Monday's dinner and Miss Barbara Whitey, past president of the Montreal General Hospital's Auxiliary, who will make a special presentation of 'Volunteer Services.'

The Winchester Memorial Hospital is one of 250 public, general, Red Cross, Chronic and convalescant hospitals and several other allied health institutions, which as members of the Ontario Hospital Association are working together voluntarily through their association to achieve the highest standards of patient care and treatment.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

Morrisburg detachment this month welcomed a new addition to its ranks. Fred J. Langlotz, a native of Eastview, has been posted to this detachment. Fred is 24 years of age, married, and presently has no children. He was educated at Eastview High School and Ottawa Tech. Prior to joining this force he was employed by Sparton Air Services Ltd., Ottawa. One of his hobbies is arranging tropical fish. Provincial Constable Langlotz and his wife have taken up residence in Morrisburg.

On the highways this past week 5 property damage and 1 personal injury accidents occurred with 1 person suffering personal injury of a minor nature. 8321 miles of highway and secondary roads were patrolled in 608 duty hours. As a result, 79 traffic charges ewre laid and 14 warnings given.

In Williamsburg and Winchester area 2 thefts were reported and are presently under investigation. Two disturbances caused by drinking were investigated and officers also answered 20 other calls including those of suspicious cars, neglected children, and property damage. One stolen automobile was recovered and the investigation carried out for a local police department. Seven incidents involving liquor were investigated and seven charges laid under The Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

In the courts, 97 convictions were registered in 21 hours of court duty

It has again become apparent that deer poachers are active in this area. A close surveillance is being kept, and the penalty for persons caught poaching can be very severe.

THIS WEEK'S TIP

The Highway Traffic Act states: "No person shall operate a motor vehicle with persons or property in the front or driver's seat so placed as to interfere with the proper management or control of the motor vehicle".

Weaver to Hold Workshop in Nov.

An interesting workshop on weaving techniques on four harness floor looms will be held at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, Cornwall, on Wednesday, November 2nd and Thursday, November 3rd.

This workshop will be sponsored by the Community Programmes Division and the Department of Education and the Carman Forward Weavers Guild of Iroquois, and the Cornwall Recreation Department

Mrs. Jean Docton of Chelsea, P. Q., will be the instructor. Mrs. Docton's hobby is weaving and spinning and she weaves everything from scarves to tapestries. She has done all her own drapes, bedspreads, rugs, and even lampshades "Weaving can be a great tension reliever". One may find in Mrs. Docton's home - two spinning wheels (one Canadian 100 years old) one Irish (150 years old) two floor looms, two table looms, one inkle, (for weaving belts), four boxlooms and three tpestry frames. The foregoing are exerpts from a 'Person to Person' interview by Vivian McDonald of the Citizen.

There will be a limited number of floor looms set up by the Guild. Therefore, participants should provide their own four harness floor looms. To enable them to set up their looms, time will be available in the multi-purpose room at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre from Monday, October 31 to November 4 1966.

The first session of workshop activity will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, November 2 followed by one at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a similar schedule on thurs. Friday will be used to take down loom set-up.

Registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Gow, Williamsburg, Ontario, or from the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, 504 Fourth St. E., Cornwall. Deadline for registration is October 20, 1966.

Institute Hears Talk on Citizenship

Mrs. Dwight Beckstead was guest speaker at the October meeting on Thursday of the Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the kindergrten room of the public school. Speaking on the subject "Citizenship", she said, "Canada is built by the democratic citizen who engenders peace, happiness, freedom and welfare. These characteristics rank high among those willing to accept resposibility along with privilege".

"A democratic citizen", she stated, "has the ability to think critically and independently. He has an understanding and appreciation of the desires and rights of others and he understands value rather than price in his willingnesss to participate in community affairs." Mrs. Beckstead concluded her talk by saying, "Citizenship is a spirit to be developed and encouraged".

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lorne Kincaid and thanked by Mrs. Wm. Baker.

Mrs. Kinkaid, programme convenor, welcomed those in attendance and presented a reading "Just for Today". Mrs. Clifford Sypes discussed the motto: "Good Citizenship and Education go Hand in Hand". Mrs. Thomas Fraser gave a reading entitled "Indian Summer". Miss Harriet Clarke presented two piano selections while Miss Dana Baker sang a series of entertaining solos to her own accompaniment on the guitar.

During the business period, Mrs Grant Beckstead and Mrs. Clifford Sypes were chosen as delegates to attend the forthcoming area convention in Ottawa.

Since Mrs. Hugh Coons, District President, will be present at the November seeting, it was decided that Iroquois and Winchester Institutes be invited to attend the meeting and social evening.

Mrs. Fraser presented a comprehensive report of her attendance at the short course held recently at Winchester on the subject: "Vegetables With a Flair".

It was decided that a message of wishes for good health be sent to Mrs. Percy Allison, Past President of the organization.

Other decisions finalized at the meeting were: that a wreath be placed at the Cenotaph for Remembrance Day and that a donation of $30 be given for high school winners in public speaking.

A bridge and euchre party will be held at the Legion Hall in November.

EARL W. CASSELMAN DIED AT CORNWALL HOME ON SUNDAY

Rev. Walter Ohrt officiated at the funeral of Earl Wallace Casselman, 60, at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church on tuesday. Mr. Casselman, employed for 20 years at Domtar Pulp and paper Mill until February, died Sunday at his home 319 Adolphous St.

Surviving are his wife, the former Eleanor Runions Aikman; four sons: Ray, Iroquois, Ross, Chesterville, Samuel and Alton, both of Morrisburg; four daughters: Jean, Morrisburg, Mrs. Edna Schwerdtfeger, Cornwall, Mrs. Marporie Jordan, Oleon, N.Y. and Agnes, Brandon, Man.

He leaves four stepsons, Robert Morrisburg, Donald and Larry, both of Cornwall,, Darcy, Belleville and a stepdaughter, Brende Aikman of Cornwall.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. James (Alice) McKenzie of Brockville, and Mrs. Irma Canough of Massena, N.Y.

Pallbearers were Jack Rae, Jos-Bruce McIntyre, Bruce Aikman and Benjamin Adams.

Burial was in Riverside Heights cemetary, Morrisburg.

Mammoth EODA Draw on Friday

This week's winning numbers are: 10111, 31531, 10806, 10300, and 31142. Last week's unclaimed numbers: 7227.

The booster membership cam-Golden Triangle.

To clear up some misunderstanding, the holders of the winning to be announcedover CJOH television, Channel 13 and 8 at 6 p.m. on October 22, 1966 and all other news media will be required to answer a qualifying question relating to Eastern Ontario.

All purchasers of booster decals will continue to have the opportunity of winning daily pasports to Expo '67 each week until the end of August, 1967.

SEAWAY VALLEY C.G.I.T. MEET HELD IN MORRISBURG

The Seaway Valley C.G.I.T. Committee held a Rally at Morrisburg United Church on October 1, when 150 girls and leaders attended.

Mrs. Harold Giffin, Ingleside, Chairman of the Committee presided. Very interesting reports were given by Joan Barkley, Avonmore; and Kathy Robertson, Cornwall of Camp Council showed slides of Ryde Lake Camp.

Mrs. Gordon McGibbon, Lorraine, P.Q., Chairman of Quebec Girls' Work Board, was guest speaker and showed a very interesting film, as the girls listened to Mrs. McGibbon they realized the true meaning of their purpose.

Mrs. J. D. McOuat, Beaurepaire, P.Q. Public Relations, Conference U.C.W. met with the Leaders for a very splendid discussion period, and conducted sing-songs and a period of recreation, which was enpoyed by all present.

The afternoon worship service was conducted by Bernice Yee, Karen Melville and Suzanne Ewing, of Cardinal.

Peggy Hunter, Ingleside, took the girls on a lion hunt, which created much fun.

Mrs. Griffin thanked all for making the day such a success, and announced there would be a Workshop on November 19th, under the auspices of The Seaway Valley C.G.I.T. Committee.

All agreed this was a very enjoyable and worthwhile day spent in fellowship and fun.

RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN MEETS GOOD RESPONSE IN DISTRICT

There has been a gratifying response to the recruitment program which is being conducted in the Ottawa-Cornwall area by the Ontario Provincial Police. The program which began on October 3 is aimed at young men who speak both French and English.

'We are pleased with the number of inquiries we have had', said H. msbottom, Superintendant and manding officer of no. 11 district. 'A good number of young men in this area are realizing the Ontario Provincial Police Force offers real opportunities for those who speak both French and Eng.

'We need young men who speak both languages well. We need them for duty in areas where a large proportion of the population speak French. We need them too for general du[illegible] province.

Begi[illegible]

Jean-Paul Trudel, Criminal Intelligence Branch, will interview prospective recruits of the Ottawa Cornwall area for five days. Inspector Trudel has been on the force for 19 years, all in the Ottawa-Cornwall area.

Goose Hunters Find Big Birds In Good Supply



Local marksmen are having an opportunity to bag Canada Geese, a hitherto unhoped-for experience Prior to 1961, very few of these big birds stopped in this part of the country, but with the construction of the Seaway, the opening of the Migratory Bird Sanctuary, east of Morrisburg and the planting of suitable feeding grounds, greater numbers have stopped over each year.

Recently, Gary Duvall (left in photo) and Bill Disotell Jr., bagged five geese between them. The birds were on the wing, and the boys took five shots, getting their birds cleanly with none crippled.

Mike O'Malley reports having shot two October 1st. Other successful goose hunters have been Mace Devaul and Earl Crober; Ray Devaul and Steve Casselman There have probably been many more, as the birds seem to be in plentiful supply.

Harry McLeod, Parks Commission Conservation Officer noted that the majority of geese taken are banded with United States Fish and Wildlife Service bands since 95% of all resident birds are banded during the flightless period mid-June and July. In the sanctuaries in both countries they can be herded like sheep and banded very easily. Jack Miner and a few private wildflow people have their own special bands, but the majority are the regular U.S. Wildlife service type.

"Before 1961, this sport was almost unheard of in this area", Mr. McLeod said. A few were banded in 1959 and 1960, but there was o inducement to stop here before. Today they may be found up and down the river and also in the stubble fields to the north.

—Photo by Smith

Milk Price Policy Settled

Agricultural Minister J.J. Greene made the following announcement last week:

'At a meeting held in Montreal, agreement was reached between the ministers of Agriculture for Canada, Ontario, and Quebec with respect to the federal and provincial price support and subsidization programs for manufacturing milk. For the remainder of the current dairy support year, Ontario will institute a provincial subsidy on the basis of 25 cents per hundred pounds for manufacturing milk. Quebec will continue its present subsidy policy. The ministers agreed that Canadian Dairy Commission should assume complete responsibility for support and subsidization of manufacturing milk at the beginning of the next dairy year on April 1, 1967. The support program to be established at that time will include an increase in price of at least 25 cents per hundredweight, basis 3.5 per cent milk. It was agreed that the provinces of Ontario and Quebec would withdraw subsidies as of March 31, 1967 and that it was esential that provincial mechanisms be in effect that would ensure that the benefits of the program accrue to all producers.'

'The ministers recognized that the Canadian Dairy Commission, in implementing the program for the forthcoming year, might need to utilize the price eligibility quotas should the supply-demand situation so demand.'

'I am happy that the government fo Canada has been able to contribute to the solution of many problems raised by the current differential in price levels between the two provinces ocassioned by the Quebec provincial support program. While the complete equalization of levels will not be in effect until the start of the new dairy year, with the institution of the Ontario subsidy, the differences will now be reduced to a minimum. In the meanwhile producers across Canada will have the advantage of the recent upwadr movement in butter prices. In addition, of course, all eligible producers wil benefit from the proposed new price support program.'

'Because of a vote currently being taken in the province of Que. in respect of a marketing plan for milk, that province did not find it posible to meet one of the conditions that I feel that it is essential to the solution of this inter-establishment of a mechanism to assure producers of the full benefits of th support program. I am, however, confident that the solution that has been reached will not only be of advantage to the milk producers, but will also not add at this time to the inflationary tendencies in our economy'.



HOPE AND DESPAIR. Two Palestine refugees rest from weariness for a short spell, thinking perhaps, of what tomorrow may offer. For the old man, his life is filled with despair as he realizes his days on earth are almost at an end. For the young girl, her thoughts turn to hope and the future as she realizes life cannot be anyharder on her.—TNS Photo

Important announcement for electricians, air conditioning and refrigeration workers

The Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act, 1964 requires journeymen in the Electrical, and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration trades to obtain Certificates of Qualification by October 31st, 1966. *The deadline has now been extended for six months to April 30th, 1967.*

This extension does not affect the normal renewal periods for these trades which are: Electrical trade—January-February; Refrigeration & Air Conditioning—May-June. Tradesmen who have not already applied for their initial Certificates of Qualification should do so as soon as possible.

Applications should be forwarded to:

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR,
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING BRANCH,
74 Victoria Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

$5.00 DOWN BUYS YOU A CANADA SAVINGS BOND AT CANADA'S FIRST BANK

BUY YOURS FOR CASH OR BY INSTALMENTS.
DOWN PAYMENT OF 5%—$2.50 FOR
A $50 BOND; $5.00 FOR A $100 BOND, ETC.
BALANCE IN EASY INSTALMENTS OVER A YEAR.
BUY YOURS AT ANY BRANCH OF THE B OF M.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Morrisburg Branch: GORDON WALROTH, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: J. A. ATCHISON, Manager
Iroquois Branch: NEIL McCOLL, Manager
Ingleside Branch: RAY MURPHY, Manager

21 YRS OLD?

When you turn 21 you're no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. To keep insured, you must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or from the Commission.

NEWLY WED?

The 'family' Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your 'group' without delay OR, if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance Certificate of Payment 'Form 104' that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

Your ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE *Plan*

Ontario Hospital Services Commission
Toronto 7, Ontario



Increasing your living space? You can quickly install clean, flameless SUPPLEMENTARY ELECTRIC HEATING for less than it costs to extend your present heating system. There are many heating units to choose from—contact your qualified electric heating contractor or:

your hydro

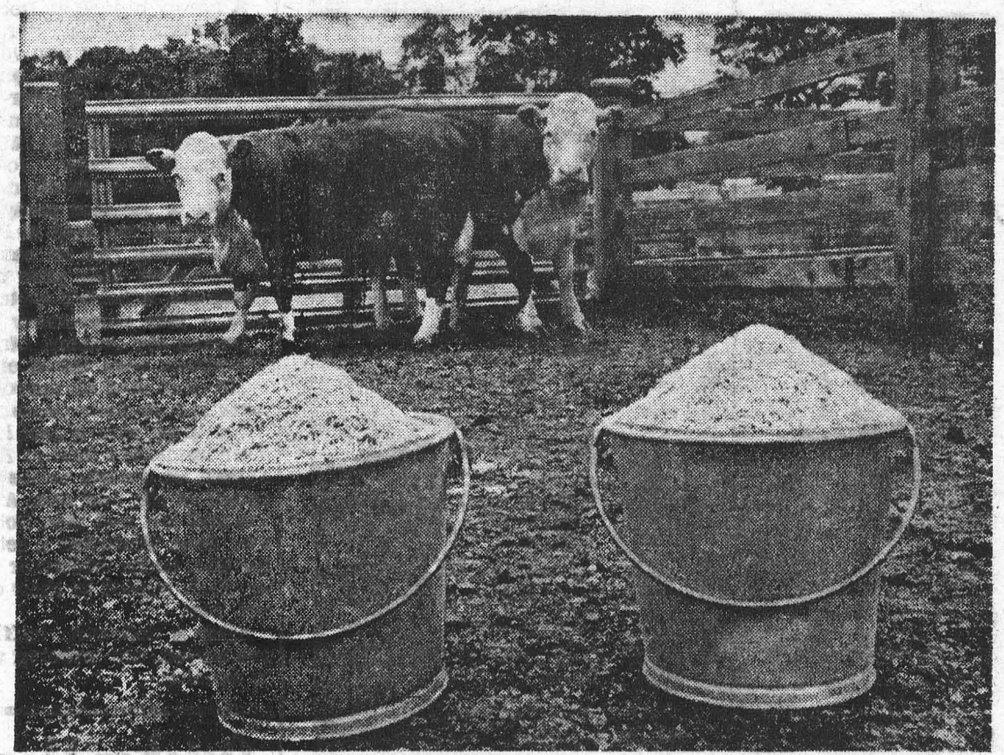
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM PHONE 543-2053

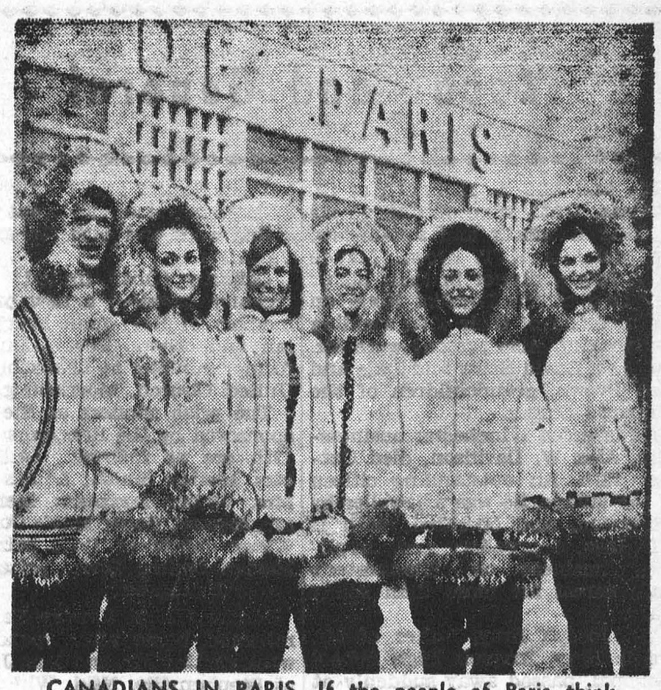


Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how". Take a tip from the experts—always use C-I-L Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.





A DECISION. These two Canadian yearlings were raised on different foods, but did equally well in terms of development for market acceptability. One was fed nothing but an all-grain ration while the other ate the same food plus 25 per cent. hay. Just before feeding time both of them always study the meal situation deciding which pail belongs to who.—TNS Photo



CANADIANS IN PARIS. If the people of Paris think that Canada is a land of ice and snow even in summer, who can blame them? These members of the Ballets Canadiens arrived there dressed in Eskimo costumes. The dancers will stage several shows in Paris. — TNS Photo.

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Play to win

From Victoria in the West to St. John's in the East there is minor hockey approximately eight months ever year.

Thousands of boys take part in the mammoth shinny program with each hamlet and city having its own setup, under auspices of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Basically, most leagues are alike.

The emphasis is supposed to be placed on "every boy receiving equal ice time," with the importance of winning being secondary. "T'aint so." I've travelled this big land almost from coast to coast and shivered through hundreds of minor hockey skirmishes, talked to a host of coaches and officials, and the result has mostly been the same — "We try to give all the players equal ice time, but . . ."

Everybody likes to be a winner whether it's mumbly pegs or a fast game of snap. And why not? Nobody enjoys losing, although we are told we must be "good losers."

I ask you, how can anyone appreciate coming out on the short end of the stick when he's given it his best shot, mentally and physically? It's just not human nature to be able to honestly congratulate your conquerors without showing or feeling resentment.

Minor hockey is indeed a fine system of offering young boys the opportunity of competition, as our entire economic concept is based upon this challenge. But if we are to be honest, we will forget the idea of giving everyone equal opportunity in games. Games are played to win.

During practices and exhibition games equal time can be given all players. If a boy doesn't measure up then you have to go with the ones who do. Each team has ample time for practice allowing a coach to assess players' values. It's not like our minor football system where practice time is limited due to weather and a short season.

Most minor hockey organizations have categories in which players can be graded, giving the poorest lad a chance to "make the team." This is good.

However, if a youngster is borderline with a Class D team, there is no reason he should be given as much ice time as the better players. His mistakes could result (and usually do) in defeat, and this often results in little Johnny being socially rejected by his teammates. There's nothing wrong with a coach explaining to a boy he just isn't good enough and suggesting he try again next year. Most kids can accept this. In fact, most poorer players realize it and need only verbal confirmation from the coach.

This method eliminates a coach's responsibility of having to give poorer players "equal ice time." He's selected the best players for his team and can juggle them as he desires. Over the season you will find they all receive their share of ice time.

Then they can go out and play the game to win. Sure, a coach will attempt to convince his team each player must accept defeat gracefully, but he realizes the message doesn't register. Competition can be fun, but only when you win. You don't take part in any sport with the idea you're going to lose.

What the result should be is that when a team loses, the players don't become angered with officials and the opposition, but blame the loss on themselves and strive even harder for victory the next time out. Then the competitive spirit is ingrained.

We remember the words of Bill Zock, captain of that great Edmonton Eskimo Grey Cup machine during the middle 50's: "Winning isn't the most important thing, it's the only thing!"

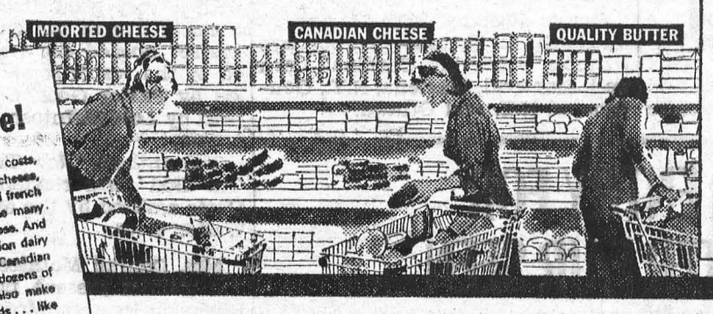
Toronto Telegram News Service



It's **CHEESE FESTIVAL**

Month at Your Dominion!





For Low-Cost Meal Enjoyment...Try Cheese!

Cheese makes a hearty meal and helps you cut food costs, too! Treat your family to Cheeseburgers, Macaroni and cheese, toasted or grilled cheese sandwiches with a salad and french fries . . . they'll love it! These are just a few of the many nourishing, low-cost meals you can create with cheese. And for the greatest variety be sure to visit your Dominion dairy section . . . you'll find all your favourites . . . famous Canadian Cheddar . . . smooth cheese spread and slices plus dozens of exciting cheeses from around the world. You'll also make extra savings with Dominion's own low cost brands . . . like Domino Cheese Slices and Domino Cheese Spread. For low cost meal enjoyment join in the Cheese Festival at Dominion . . . it's where more Canadians shop than at any other store . . . mainly because of the meat!

DOMINION

IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT

CANADA'S FINEST RED BRAND BEEF
Prime Rib ROAST.. LB **77¢**

CHOICE WELL-TRIMMED
RIB STEAKS . . . . . lb. 89c

TRIMMED, DE-FATTED BEEF
BRAISING RIBS . . . . . lb. 49c

FRESH MAPLE LEAF
BOLOGNA . . BY THE PIECE LB. **43¢**

TASTY MAPLE LEAF
PORK SAUSAGE . 1-LB. PKG. **65¢**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida Thin-Skinned Sweet & Juicy
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
Size 48s **10/69¢**

Canada-Grown No. 1 Large Size
NEW GREEN CABBAGE
Firm Heads **2/25¢**

Golden Yellow, Small Size
CABANITA BANANAS
Firm and Nourishing LB **8¢**

Canada Grown No. 1
SMALL YELLOW ONIONS
For Cooking or Boiling 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Plain, Pimento, Nippy DOMINO
CHEESE SLICES 8-Oz. Pkgs. **3/89¢**

Smooth DOMINO
CHEESE SPREAD 16-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Mild RICHMELLO
CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **68¢**

Sharp Old RICHMELLO
CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **77¢**

King of Hawaii 48-oz. Tins
PINEAPPLE JUICE **3/$1.00**

Aylmer Fancy 48-oz. Tins
TOMATO JUICE **3/$1.00**

Aylmer 11-oz. Btls.
TOMATO CATSUP **2/47¢**

Aylmer 28-oz. Tins
CHOICE TOMATOES **2/69¢**

Duncan Hines 19-oz. Pkgs.
CAKE MIXES **2/89¢**

Quaker Instant (44-oz.) or
QUICK OATS (48-oz.) **49¢**

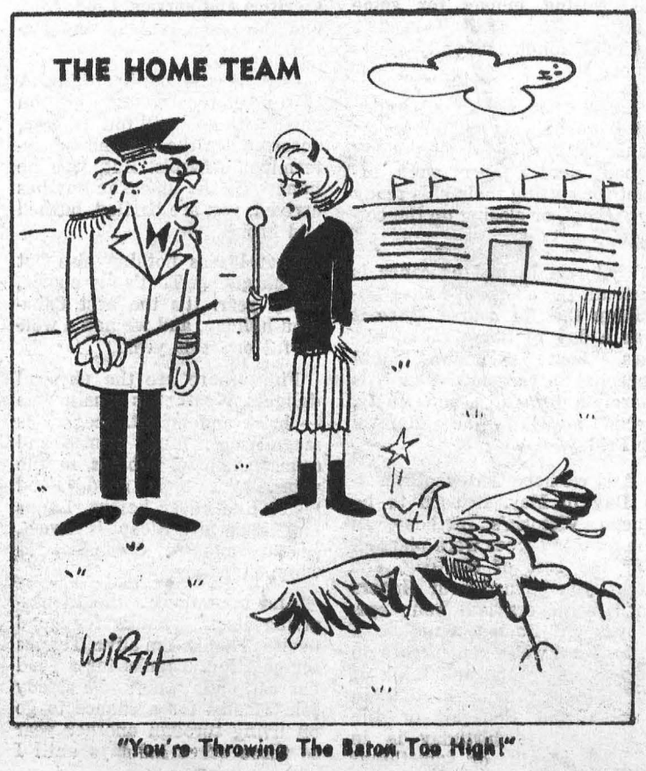
Your Friendly Dominion Store has a Terrific Variety of Hallowe'en Treats. Shop Early for Best Results!

Richmello Sliced
RAISIN BREAD 12-Oz. Loaf **2/39¢**

Country Girl
RAISIN PIES 20-Oz. Ea. **39¢**

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1966 — 6 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6: Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6
Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

Support Your Community Centennial Project 1867 1967
DOMINION



"You're Throwing The Baton Too High!"

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs .L. H. Smith of St. Thomas, Ont., were recent guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Maude St. A family dinner in their honor was held at the Loyalist Hotel on the occasion of their 47th wedding anniversary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Dale and Tom Brown, grandchildren of the honoured couple.

A respected Winchester businessman, Alex W. **Davidson, died Oct**ober 12th. An outstanding citizen of the village, he was a jeweller by profession, and operated, with is wife Inez, a jewellery and appliance business on Winchester's Main Street for more than thirty years.

Mr. Joseph Bray, father of Mr. Archie Bray, Iroquois High School principal, passed away suddenly at his residence in Cornwall on Friday last. Funeral was held Monday to St. Francis de Sales Church and burial was at Williamstown, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman spent a couple of days in Toronto, and also spent the Thanksgiving week end in the United States.

Mrs. Bertha Monnet of Ogdensburg, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giles and baby Junior of Rensselaer Falls, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lortie of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mrs. R. W. Desbarats of Ottawa and Miss Isabel Craig of Geneva, were recent guests of their aunts, Misses Jane and Gould Smith of Morrisburg.

Miss Margaret McGannon and Mrs. Reita O'Doherty spent Thanks giving in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ralph Casselman of London, England and Miss Daphne Casselman of Toronto have been spending a holiday with their mother and sister, Mrs. Alec McDonnell at Williamstown.

Mr. Alvin VanAllen spent a few days at Chateauguay, Que., with Mrs. VanAllen's nephew ,Mr. Fred Hunter and family. He accompanied Mr. Hunter and family back to Morrisburg, where all spent Thanks giving week end with Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen.

Grimsby (Ont.) United Church recently installed a new organ in memory of Rev. John Maxwell Allan and others. Rev. Allan was a former minister at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

The prize winners at the euchre sponsored by the Rebekahs on Oct. 12th are as follows: Ladies 1st: Mrs. Marian Smith; Ladies' Cons.: Mrs. Walter Bowman; Men's 1st: Mr. Stewart Hope; Men's Cons.: Mr Willar dMattice; Door prize, Mrs. Marian Smith; Door prize, Miss Hilda Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball have returned home after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball at Stephenville, Nfld. While there, they attended the opening of a new ultra-modern shopping centre in Stephenville, which was opened by Premier Joe Smallwood, whom Mr. and Mrs. Ball met at a buffet luncheon following the ceremony. To arrive at Stephenville, the Balls drove through Maine and New Hampshire, then flew from Moncton to Newfoundland. The report an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinnie of Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Dan Burton, High Street and Miss Myrtle Lapierre of town, spent Saturday in Ormstown, Que., visiting Mrs. Burton's sister, Mrs. Lottie English.



HARTE-EAMON VOWS HEARD SATURDAY AT ST. JAMES CHURCH



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR HARTE are shown following their marriage on Saturday last at St. James Anglican Church.

White mums and red oak leaves adorned the altar of St. James Anglican Church on Saturday, October 8th for the marriage of Dorenda Carol Eamon to George Arthur Harte. Rev. C. W. Earle officated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eamon of Morrisburg ,and the groom is the son of the late Mr .and Mrs. Peter Bachand, formerly of Malone, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white French cut velvet, wit ha chapel train falling from the shoulders. The dress and train were trimmed with French Marimou, and her short scalloped veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystal drops. She carried a white Prayer Book with cream orchids.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Wenda Reid of Hamilton, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Lydia Eamon, the bride's sister-in-law and Miss Virginia Daw of Toronto, all wore gowns of emerald green velvet and brocade. Their gowns were Empire style, featuring scoop necklines and three-quarter sleeves. They wore matching shoes and wedding-ring hats of emerald green velvet, and carried muffs of bronze mums.

Miss Jacqueline Murray, cousin of the bride, sange Ave Maria, accompanied by organist, Mrs. Hosea Droppo.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 85 guests was held in the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School. For receiving guests the bride's mother chose a cherry-red two-piece suit of wool crepe with black accessories. A corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

For her honeymoon trip the bride donned a white two-piece Aline styled dress with brown accessories, and wore a cream orchid corsage.

Guests attended from Malone, N. Y., Hamilton, Toronto, Scarborough Iroquois, Brockville, Cardinal, Cornwall, Montreal, Massena, N.Y., Gouverneur, N.Y. and Ottawa.

Honoured on 25th Anniversary

A family dinner at Docksteader's Restaurant, Winchester, marked the 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman of Williamsburg on October 1st, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Casselman have 3 children: Ronald of Morrisburg; Dennis of Prescott; Jo-Anne at home; and one grandson.

Later a surprise party of about 45 relatives was held at Paul's Hall Williamsburg The all was beautiful ly decorated with pink and white streamers, a bride's table centered with a 25th anniversary cake

During the evening, Mr and Mrs. Casselman were called on, while Keith Scell read an appropriate address and Jo-Anne Casselman presented them with a pole lamp from their immidiate family; Arliss Casselman an electric coffee maker on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Asael Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson; Ivan Whitteker a set of china for Mrs. Sadie Whitteker and family. Each replied in their own pleas ant way.

After a delicious buffet lunch was served, the evening was spent in dancing.

October Meeting St. Paul's L.C.W.

The October meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women was held in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Miriam Salmon presiding. The Scripture Lesson was read by Mrs. Walter Bowman. Mrs. Leonard Barkley and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley will be the Altar Committee during November.

Twelve Kiddie Kits will be made up again this year.

The Nominating Committee will consist of Mrs. Jim Casselman and Mrs. Vi. Wallace.

Three letters from missionaries were read aloud.

The Reverend Eric Reble, who has been serving in India, will be in Morrisburg and Williamsburg for services on Reformation Sunday, October 30th.

Pastor F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer.

THANKOFFERING SERVICE HELD BY ST. PETER'S L.C.W.

The Thankoffering Service of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was held on Sunday evening with a very good attendance. The hymn "Give to our God Immortal Praise" opened the service, followed by the vesper service which was led by Pastor Goos. Scripture was read by Lois McIntosh, followed by prayer.

The anthem "Now Thank We All Our God" was rendered by the Choir assisted by the organist, Mrs. Walter Goos.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh welcomed the visitors present from Dunbar, Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Colquhoun and Williamsburg United, and introduced the guest speaker, Miss Joan Adams, formerly of Montreal, but now living in this vicinity who gave a very thought-provoking message on Christianity and what it means to her. She was thanked by the president of L.C.W.

The hymn "Beautiful Saviour" was sung. Ushers for the service were Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Mrs. Walter Loucks. Following the hymn "Give to Our God Immortal Praise" and the benediction, a social hour and lunch were enjoyed in the hall.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Joy Woods and Miss Marcia Harold of University of Waterloo were weekend visitors with Mrs. J. G. Woods.

Mrs. Walter McGowan spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hogg and family at Peterboro.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were Mrs. Alice Harber of Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Ms. Herman Little and Paul of Toronto, Mrs. Shirley Taylor of Renfrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hess of Cornwall and Mrs. Colbourne Hess of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Forten and boys of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Kevin of Brockville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. Drew Whitteker of Deep River spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. adn Mrs. Ted Pelletier of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and family of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

Mrs. John Nicholson of Ottawa, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

Fastballers are Honoured

Williamsburg Fastball players were honored Friday at a banquet held in Morrisburg Legion Hall when Gordon McMillan, captain, was presented with the Labatt's Trophy by representative Harry Blair.

Ray Simser presented the Fred Cass Trophy to coach Ray Casse man of the Williamsburg team.

Wayne Froats was presented with the James O'Brien Trophy for the most valuable player on the team by Mrs. Ruth O'Brien. Kevin Mc Millan and Jack Hoy shared honours for most sportsmanlike player, receiving the Lorne Armstrong Trophy.

Rev. Cyril W. Earle of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, spoke briefly, developing the meaning of the word "sport" under each letter contained in the word. He said "S means support; each team needs supporters, not watchers.Adding to the collection is a form of service Every penny given is like giving a little of yourself. P denotes perseverance on the part of players and supporters. O means arganization and overall sportsmanship; R demands right thinking; baseball a grandson of cricket and helps develop right thinking in everything one does; while T means training, since sport is an outward expression of what you are".

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Thanksgiving is the best

As a Canadian, what is your favorite holiday in the year? Think carefully, now. (No objection to Yanks playing the game.)

Originally, our holidays had religious overtones. Hence, the term holy days: Christmas, Good Friday, Thanksgiving.

Then we developed patriotic — or, if you prefer — political holidays. These include such stirring times as Dominion Day, now better known as The First of July; British Empire and Commonwealth and The Queen's Birthday; Armistice or Remembrance Day.

Finally, we have a few pure pagan holidays tossed in: Labor Day; Civic Holiday and New Year's Day.

Well, let's start at the bottom, and eliminate. Civic Holiday has no significance whatever. It's the day on which everyone gets out of town for the weekend, except the local merchants, who are supposed to get a civic holiday, but spend it working like mad at the service club carnival, raising money for some worthy cause. It isn't even a national holiday. Big-city stores ignore it.

Labor Day, as we all know, far from being a tribute to organized labor, is a day on which nobody does a tap of work, except for getting their kids ready for school, or closing up the cottage.

The next in insignificance is difficult to choose. We have Dominion Day, of course. Once it was a day of horse races, picnics, boat excursions, and speeches in the park. Now it is merely a day which, annoyingly, doesn't always fall on a Monday or Friday.

And we have that whatever-it-is Day in May. It used to be Queen Victoria's Birthday. In the morning trees were planted. For the rest of the day, and night, you burned your fingers on firecrackers and your eyebrows on Roman Candles. I guess what we're supposed to do now is sit around and think of our Commonwealth brother in Zambia and Senegal, or the Queen, whose birthday is in another month, or something? What we actually do is open the cottage, or go fishing.

And then of course, there is New Year's Day. Hangovers and broken resolutions. Actually, New Year's depends on how fervently you first-footed it on the preceding eve. It can be as bleak as a beverage room, or as rambunctious as a rooster. But ahead of it there lie three cold, dark dreary and deadly months of winter.

The two saddest holidays of the year are Remembrance Day and Good Friday. And, appropriately, they come at the most dismal times of the year.

On Nov. 11th, the sky weeps, the widows and mothers weep, the flags droop at half-mast and the bells toll. The only joint in town that jumps is the Legion Hall. After the solemn rites have ended, old cronies gather to exchange lies, enjoy good food and drink, and listen to the inevitable speaker trying to convince them it was all worthwhile.

Good Friday is gloom, darkness and bitter wind, remnants of snow drifts. A day of death, sacrifice and sorrow. Cold, cold, and the earth is dead and frozen.

Christmas is another thing. A season of peace and joy on earth with goodwill toward men, according to the ads and the interminable carols. But, let's be honest. By the time The Day has arrived, you are baffled, bushed and broke.

That leaves nothing else but Thanksgiving. That's my choice, every year. It's the best Canadian holiday, and we had a wonderful one this year.

First, there are the physical delights. Weather is usually fine — brisk and bright. Scenery is magnificent: blue, bronze and crimson. Blood bubbles in the veins. Fire feels good. Food tastes like never before. Lungs lap clean air. Sleep is sweet, smooth and as dreamless as whipped honey.

And then there's the thanksgiving itself. Thanks for good health. Thanks I'm alive. Thanks for children. Thanks for a good harvest, or fat beef, or a steady job. Thanks for a chance to go on living through another year of those other holidays until I can say thanks again.

Toronto Telegram News Service

BIG HOLSTIEN ENTRY FOR OTTAWA WINTER FAIR SEEN

A total of 230 Holsteins owned by 64 different exhibitors, have been entered fo rOttawa Winter Fair. Judging will take place on Tuesday October 25, with Orton Eby, of St. George, Ontario placing the awards

This show brings together the winners at eleven Eastern Ontario county Black and White Days and also attracts the top animals from adjacent areas of Quebec.

According to Grant Smith of Brockville, who is Eastern Ontario Holstei nfieldman, the quality of the Black and White Days this year has been excellent and he is looking for a "hot" show at Ottawa

A feature will be rail-bird juding contest which will permit spectators to pit their judgment against that of the official judge in making the placings.

NEW REPORT ISSUED ON COUNTY ROADS IN PRPVINCE

A report on county roads entitled 'County Roads in Ontario' has been released by Ontario Highways Minister, Charles S. McNaughton.

The report is based on comprehensive studies carried out by each of the 37 counties in Ontario in co-operation with te Department of Highways, and the program developed by the department as a result of these studies contemplates a joint expenditure of $318.2 million by the counties and the province between now and 1969.

The over-all study sets out future road needs, projected financial resources and desireable administrative arrangements for the county roads system and supplements the individual reports prepared by the counties in 1965 which were released earlier this year. Accordingly, the counties now have an objective and comprehensive assessments of their respective road and bridge needs, the relative priorities attached to them, and the general level of government aid available to them.

In summery, the report shows that the value of the needed construction on the 10,025 miles of roads and the 1,511 bridges under the jurisdiction of the counties currently amounts to $239.7 million with furthur needs of $71.4 million anticipated to occur before the end of 1969. In addition, some $100.4 million will be required to maintain the system. Against this dollar need of $411.5 million report the report forcasts revenues from local taxes and normal subsidies of $256.2 million at the end of 1969.

So as to reduce this unmet need to more manageable proportions the Minister of Highways has announced an incentive program of extra direct aid, to those counties whose needs will require mill-rates in excess of six mills. This aid, to be made available through Development Road designations, is forecast at $61.9 million in the report, thus reducing the estimated 1969 backlog to $93.3 million, only about 40 per cent of the current backlog of some $239.7 million.

One novel feature of the incentive program is that, while it encourages low-spending counties to raise their tax levies slightly,, it is designed that counties spending above an optimum mill-rate will lose some of the extra aid to which they would otherwise have been enhave to levy in exces of 8 and three titled. In no case will a county quarter mills for current expenditures on its desirable county roads system, though in some circumstances, this amount may be exceeded slightly for administrative and debt-retirement costs.

FEDERATION RECOMMENDATIONS ACCEPTED ON MILK PRICES

The recommendations of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture have been accepted and used by the ministers of Agriculture as the basis of an agreement for stetling the dispute over the price of milk used for manufacturing purposes. The Ontario Federation gives full endorsation to the new milk price agreement which will be retroactive to October 1 and continue until Marcr 31, 1967, which is for the balance of the current dairy year. The new price, $4.43 per cwt will include a provincial subsidy of 25 cents per cwt. During the interim period, between now and Apr. 1st, a new national Dairy Commission will atempt to formulate a new national dairy policy.

Based on last year's production figures, the new price agreement will mean dairy farmers in this province should receive additional income of $4 and a half to $5 million during the current six-month period.

Services provided by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture are usually of such an intangible nature, their value is often entirely overlooked. The new milk price agreement provides an opportunity to place a dollar value on services rendered by this organization to the various sebments of the agricultural community.

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DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . "A MONEY TREE"?

By John W. Lloyd, R.P.F.
Extension Forester

Recently a Michigan forester travelling in a woodlot came upon a tree gaily decorated with 31 coloured, but deflated children's balloons. He untangled the strings of the balloons and discovered that each balloon contained a certificate good for $5.00 cash. The certificates had been inserted into the balloons before they were filled with gas and released by a bank celebrating its grand opening. The forester's dream of a $155.00 windfall from the money tree vanished when he presented the certificates to the bank and was told to read the fine print which stated that only one certificate per family would be redeemed.

No, there are no "money trees" in your woodlot, but there is money in your trees. Any woodlot that is properly managed will put money into the owner's pocket. Maybe that extra cash you were dreaming about is growing right under your nose, out in the back forty! Why not find out today by contacting your Zone Forester at the nearest Department of Lands and Forests office.

•

ARCHERS

By R. Belanger
Wildlife Management Officer

The G. Howard Ferguson Forest situated on Hwy 16 just north of Kemptville will again be open to deer hunting for archers from October 24th to November 5th inclusive. No dogs are allowed on this area comprising 1,382 acres. Approximately 1,058 acres are in woodland which provides good cover and tests the skill of any hunter in stalking game. In 1965, ninety-six archers

Hunters are asked to enter via hunted during the two week period. the main gate and obtain a permit at main office in exchange for their deer license. Upon leaving, the license will be exchanged for the permit and recorded data. All deer taken must be aged by the officer on duty or the lower jaw left with tis Department for againg.

HUNTERS . . . RESPECT PRIVATE PROPERTY

By John W. Lloyd, R.P.F.,
Extension Forester

Respect for the property of otehr persons is one of the most important rules of good hunting manners. In Eastern Ontario, to participate in the hunt it is almost always necessary to travel over private lands. The welcome sign is usually out until some so-called sportsman abuses the privilege.

Since good hunting generally depends on good relations between hunters and land-owners it is unwise to trespass. Always ask the owner's permission to use his land, seldom will you be refused. Regard the land as if it were your own; cross fences without causing damage, close gates behind you, don't trample growing crops, don't litter and above all don't shoot towards his buildings or animals.

Take time to talk with the land owner, quite often they can give you valuable information about local game populations. Also if the owner is a farmer, you might possibly be able to purchase farm-fresh vegetables, fruit or eggs. (No need then to arrive home empty-handed).

Occasionally offer some of your game to the owner. This is sure to be appreciated and indicates the sincerity of your claim to being a good sportsman.

If hunters are banned from private land it is usually the fault of some hunter who abused the privilege and irritated the land owner. But the hunter who is courteous and considerate and behaves as a gentleman can usually travel over posted land.

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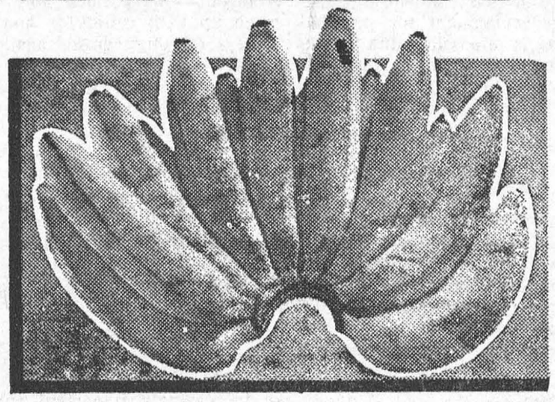

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BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

Back in the early days of telephone service, telephone directories were pretty simple affairs. In fact, the first "directories" were simply cards which listed names of all subscribers and which early subscribers could keep by their telephones. The first tiny book-type directories in 1880 also just listed the names of those who had telephones. A little later, numbers for the subscribers were added. Sometimes the books explained to the customer how to speak over the telephone; warned him not to use the telephone during an electrical storm or gave the hours that service was available. Ads for everything from shoes and livery stables to corsets, mineral waters and stoves, brightened the pages. Today's directories also contain a fund of information. A section at the beginning of the book is ready for you to jot down numbers you might need in an emergency. Just by flipping through the introductory pages, you can find out how to place a conference call, a call to vehicles and ships at sea or calls to 150 foreign countries. They list the Area Code numbers for many places across Canada and the United States so that you can place long distance calls faster. And, for the many Ontario and Quebec communities which now have Direct Distance Dialing, the directories explain all about the long distance calls you can place yourself. Also for communities which have toll-free calling with nearby centres, lists of these communities are provided. There's all this and more in the front of your telephone book . . and in addition at the beginning of the Yellow Pages there is a whole page of postal information. Why not let your directory help you get the most out of all the service that is now built into your telephone?

× ×

Know anyone having a wedding anniversary soon? Perhaps you can use this handy list of anniversaries and what they are called. I know, I have trouble remembering any but the silver or golden anniversaries. 1st-paper; 2nd-cotton; 3rd-leather; 4th-linen or silk; 5th-wooden; 6th-iron; 7th-wool or copper; 8th-bronze; 9th-pottery; 10th-tin or oluminum; 11th-steel; 12th-silk; 13th-lace; 14th-ivory; 15th-crystal; 20th-china; 25th-silver; 30th-pearl; 35th-coral; 40th-ruby; 45th-sapphire; 50th-gold; 55th-emerald; 60th diamond. On any anniversary a telephone call to local or out-of-town friends in welcome. Your voice will be one of the most treasured gifts your friends receive.

× ×

Fifty years ago a telephone repair superintendent drew up a set of rules to guide his men in their work. This was part of his advice:

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The advice about the horse is now a little out of date, but the second part of the advice still applies. Today we still try to include "a little jolly" in our work only we refer to it as courtesy, politeness and friendliness.

× ×

Thinking ahead to Christmas lists yet? How about an extension telephone for some favourite on your list - it would help to keep that Christmas feeling all year long.

× ×

Jim Holtby

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Socialized housing?

The extension of National Housing Act loans to purchasers of older homes — a measure now being debated in Parliament — is an important step in revamping Canada's antiquated housing laws.

As helpful as the new measure can be in widening the opportunities for Canadians to own their own homes, however, it represents little more than a piece-meal solution for the country's housing problems.

Up to now, most families have been restricted to new housing because of the larger down payments and higher interest rates required on non-NHA housing.

As long as the money market was relatively easy and house construction was booming, the problem of purchasing older homes was pushed into the background.

This condition prevailed through the late 1950s and early 60s. But as the money market tightened, new housing starts began to decline. Construction has dropped 25 per cent. this year.

In the large Canadian cities, many families would prefer to live closer to downtown. But urban redevelopment for private housing is impossible due to astronomical land costs. And under conventional mortgage arrangements, not many city residents can afford to purchase "close-in" homes. Even in smaller centers, not everyone prefers a brand new home.

The NHA amendments, if not wrapped up in excessive red tape which would limit the eligibility of those who would qualify for old home loans, will thus ease the housing market at a time when demand remains high.

It will be good for the real estate business, making it easier for owners to sell and for buyers to purchase.

But the new amendments will not overcome several basic problems which will continue to plague the housing industry unless quite revolutionary changes are adopted.

Some of these problems include:

— Financial speculation in land assembly. Why could not land for housing be set aside by municipal governments, instead of leaving land assembly entirely to speculators?

— Inefficient, hand-tool methods of housing construction. When will the construction unions finally learn — as countless others have had to — that limiting the number of bricks a bricklayer should handle in a day is hardly the way to increase productivity?

— Stupid architectural design. How much longer will architects continue to design apple box houses, with useless large living rooms and tiny kitchens?

— Outdated municipal building codes. Most Canadian municipalities prohibit the erection of prefabricated housing. Why can't housing be put on a factory basis — or is building a house more complex than construcitng a jet plane or assembling a rocket to the moon?

— Astronomical property taxes. Why is it that two governments — those of B.C. and Alberta — have been able to come up with relief for home owners (through grants against taxes) and yet, every other province seems helpless to grapple with the problem of leaving municipalities so dependent on revenue from property taxes?

Unfortunately, no provincial government — and this is where the responsibility really lies — has yet been able to stir itself to even making a survey of housing needs.

In view of the rising costs of home ownership, the question of public housing is going to play an increasingly important role in the future. In Ontario, for example, the Ontario Housing Corporation (which purchases accommodation and rents it to low income families) wants to allow anyone earning up to $7,000 per year to rent from it. As 90 per cent. of Canadians earn less than this figure, socialized housing will be the next development in this country unless some of the problems outlined above are tackled and solved.

Toronto Telegram News Service

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



Once again the Pearson gobernment has doubled back, changed 'st mind, or at least changed its plans.

Less than a year ago, the Liberal lature was full of fine-sounding promises of medical care for everyone. Like all such desireable ambitions it is easier said than done.

With pension deductions weighting heavily on many payrolls, there is reason in the contention that all such added costs increase operating costs and contribute to the frightening, increasing costs of living.

The Cabinet, it is rumoured, feels that the fea rof inflation is more dangerous than the actual economical situation. In other words, demands for protection of all sorts, highe wages, larger subsidies, increased pensions, coming from those fearing they cannot meet increasing prices, is the biggest feature of inflation.

Apparently the government has chosen Medicare as the dramatic example of how much tey are cutting down costs. This comes poorly from the very government that has been open-handed to the point of irresponsibility in settling the Seaway, Railway, and CBC strikes; the very government which promised a 10 per cent cut in Government expenditures and then proceeded to go beyond original expenditure plans via the backdoor of supplementary estimates.

This Bill would not have come into effect until July 1, 1967, and the total expenditure would not have been felt until 1968, so it would not affect inflation at the present time.

What guarantee has the government that inflationary trends will not be worse by 1968? Mr. Sharpe told the recent Liberal meeting in Ottawa that 'We could not offer all three huge expenditures', but went on to assure them that the July 1, 1968 date for Medicare was firm and there could be no compromise.

There is good reason to accuse the Government of playing politics with the Bill when the timing of it seems to be foremost in their minds. There has been alarmingly little attention given to how the scheme will operate, or what type of service will result.

Probably better qualifiedto speak on this subject than anyone else in the House of Commons, Conservative, Dr. P.B. Rynard from Orillia, gave some stratling facts:

'I also think we have to keep in mind a few fundamentals. For example, we must keep in mind the meagre research that has been done in Canada as well as the scarcity of doctors and paramedical personnel. I remind you Mr. Speaker, that it takes ten other paramedical services to supply the needs of each doctor in practice.'.

'In 1958, the cost of a hospital bed in the province of Ontario and I believe pretty well across Canada, was around $8,000 to $10,000. At that time the government at the $2,000 level was paying about a quarter to a fifth of the cost of hospital beds across the coutry. 8 years later, when the cost of a hospital bed is somewhere around the cost of $25,000 to 30,000, the fede - al government is still paying $2,000. In other words it is paying about one tenth or one fifteenth of the cost.

'Beds are scarce, Mr. Speaker, and I wonder how many people in Canada are having more prolonged illnesses or even losing their lives today because we have insufficient hospital beds in Canada.'

Dr. Rynard, with his own enormous practice, knows whereof he speaks when he warns that we do not have enopgh doctors, and those we have are seriously overworked.

He told the House that Canadain General Practitioners are now serving upwards of 2,000 patients ecah. In the United States one doctor serves 752, in New Zealand, 700, in Russia, 550. This indicates how badly we need more doctors.

Popular and abe, Dr. Rynard is heard with respect and made a most effective pea for proper priority of Canada's medical needs. It is likely that many of these needs are well known to the Government and that the postponement of medicare seems to me a clear admission that the legislation is ill-conceived and just not ready.

Taste buds need "revving-up"?

Right nearby you'll find
22 grocers
13 butchers
12 restaurants
2 bakers . . . .
and just about any shop or service you can think of!

Our locality has a lot to offer. Good shops. Good services. Good people. So look first to home for your needs. Let your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages to find the above people . . . and many others. **EVERYTHING'S HERE . . . IN TOWN!**

YELLOW PAGES

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP



BRIGITTE. Canadian Fox fur and skin tights are just the thing, according to French actress Brigitte Bardot. With the chilly fall weather B. B. claims she feels at her cuddly best when attired in this type of outfit. —TNS Photo



SAFE AT LAST. This miniature Dachshund called "Miffie" was upset by large crowds of people during her first afternoon outing and decided to head for shelter and safety. She came across both when she scampered between the legs of this Great Dane, realizing this large canine was a veteran of many sorties into the world of people.—TNS Photo

Centennial Report



1867 | 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

REPORT NO. 25

You've heard of the population explosion. Have you heard of the information explosion?

In this fast age, I am told, man's total knowledge is increaser daily by thousands of items of new information produced by scientists, engineers and other professionals. The problem is to get the information out to the people who can use it. It's no good filed away in office cabinets.

In a way we are faced with the problems of an information explosion at the Centennial Commission. The Confederation Exhibition Train and Caravans touring Canada coast to coast next year for example, will be stopping at more than 800 communities. That means more than 800 place names and more than 800 sets of dates and we will want the people in the 800 communities to know about it.

The Train and Caravan represent merely one challenge in the business of Centennial information distribution. Itineraries for the3,500 mile Centennial Canoe Pageant the Armed Forces Military Tattoo, dates for the navel assemblies in coastal ports, air shows, Festival Canada performances across the land—travelling exhibits of painting and sculpture and world sport championships — people want to what, where, and when about all of these and the many more national events of Centennial Year.

In addition, there are still more planned by the provinces and the planned by the communities and private organizations.

Advertisements in the press and over television and radio, of course, will herald events in the cities and towns in the weeks before the occassions. But to let all the people in all of Canada know months in advance about every date and every location for each event, we believe create an information explosion on the order of about six megations. (Our theorists at the Centennial Commission also advise us that it couldn't be done.)

It's a great challenge to get information out across the land to all of the people, especially when some of the projects are still in the planning stage.

I think one member of my listening audience realized that when she asked a question in an auditorium recently.

'I'm from White Rock, B.C., and I'm having friends from the States visiting in the middle of May. Can you tell me what is happening in our area then?

Well fortunately, I had a set of our computerized data books with me and I was able to answer, after a little searching. One of the Confederation caravans would be stopping for two days in White Rock on May 13th and 14th.

Not that we can come up with all of the answers all of the time, but I realize that a lot of people in many places have similar questions in their minds.

May I suggest, if you can't find the right answers, that you try Information Services, Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 1967, Ottawa. We'll try to beat this information explosion yet.

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Nervous wreck at 15

DEAR DORIS—I'm a nervous wreck and I'm only 15. Whenever anything happens I get tied up into a knot, particularly when it concerns school. Even the slightest thing my sister does, I just about hit the ceiling. It bothers me till I could scream. Mom has tried to understand, but that doesn't help either.

I've wondered if maybe I should get psychiatric help. Doris, I don't think I can explain how it is when you could just about go nuts over nothing.

Ready To Scream

DEAR READY — Teen years can be stormy, that's for sure. If you were to take a survey of your classmates you'd find others willing to join the chorus at a screaming session.

Look at the things which are happening: You are studying hard and getting tired. You are becoming conscious of the opposite sex, in a big way. Your body is changing so you feel awkward, too fat, or not tall enough; and the glandular activity which goes with the changes isn't doing much to calm things down.

You are growing up mentally, so you feel the pressure of making your own decisions and of carrying responsibilities.

Next time Mom tries to understand, sit down and pour it all out. Let her listen and help. Relax and realize you are loved. It is only rarely a teen-age girl needs the help of a psychiatrist, if she has a Mom and Dad at home who are pulling for her.

DEAR DORIS — I am one of those unfortunate women who happened to have a son born out of wedlock. He is 16.

Now I am going with someone who knows about my misfortune and says he loves me anyway, and will help my son however he can. As it is we share a house together; my friend, his brother, his sister, my son and me. We all have separate rooms, but my friend wants to marry me.

Trouble is, his sister asks too many questions. She is always butting in and getting me upset. Am I being foolish or is it right for my friend and me to feel as we do about each other?

Bothered

DEAR BOTHERED — Your feelings are as normal as breathing. Just don't go along with that too-chummy set-up.

Marry the man, but live in a cottage with room for three, and no more. It's tough enough to smooth out the wrinkles in a marriage relationship without the whole family under your roof.

As soon as you are married, have your husband adopt your boy and give him legal status and the feeling he belongs.

DEAR DORIS — Do you really think a person can keep on doing things well into their eighties? I am only 64, but I get so tired just keeping house for two that sometimes I think I'd like to just go to bed and stay there for the duration!

Worn Out

DEAR WORN OUT — Oh come, now. What are you doing with yourself? Haven't you heard of tapering off?

An authority on longevity advises these things:

(1) Get a regular medical check-up. Don't just accept aches and pains.

(2) Eat a balanced diet, including more protein, vitamins and fluids; less of fats and calories.

(3) Get some exercise. If you just sit and wait for death to come along, you won't have long to wait.

(4) Get enough rest. A nap after lunch and another after dinner will put you back in the running for fun and games.

(5) Do something outside your home: with a club, or a craft group; or as a community volunteer. Make new friends.

And I would add: Have a worthwhile goal. Don't ever get aimless.

To Maid Of Honor — A shower centrepiece which is also a conversation piece is made out of small embroidery hoops. The hoops are decorated with gold paint to resemble wedding and engagement rings. A sparkling diamond is made from cellophane gathered and tied to one hoop. The rings are secured into slots in a wedge-shaped platform of cardboard which has been painted or paper-covered in a brilliant shade.

Toronto Telegram News Service

The Practice of Optometry
Conducted by
ART WAHLROTH, O.D
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NORMAN TENNENBAUM B.A.S.C
Doctor of Optometry

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IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Transactions
6-Frequently
11-Pertaining to the Alps
12-Lodged
14-Stroke
15-South American mammal
17-Employ
18-Near
19-Punctuation marks
21-Symbol for tellurium
22-Rockfish
24-Lamprey
25-Tropical tree
27-Worshipped
29-Russian stockades
31-Hindu cymbals
32-Native metal
33-Sewing implement
36-Woe
39-The caama
40-Pronoun
42-Slave
43-Pronoun
44-Retreated
47-Spanish article
48-Tennis stroke
50-Dravidian
51-River island
52-Faucet
54-African antelopes
56-Rock
57-Mr. Claus

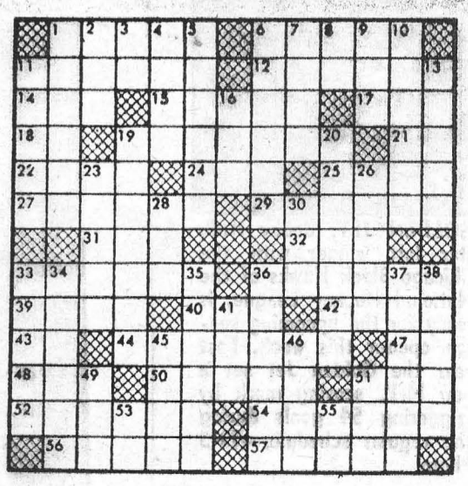
8-Preposition
9-Large bird
10-Fondle
11-Three-banded armadillo
13-Thinks
16-Baker's product
19-One who marches
20-Boxed
23-Memoranda
26-Imitators
28-Cloth measure
30-Also
33-Metal fasteners
34-Bare legally
35-Landed property
36-Set
37-Iroquoian Indian
38-Heavy blows (slang)
41-Pronoun
45-Short jacket
46-Girl's name
49-Small amount
51-Emmet
53-Proceed
55-Indefinite article

DOWN

1-Designated
2-Likely
3-Chinese mile
4-Heraldry: grafted
5-Scorched
6-Colorful bird
7-N. Y. Yankees pitcher



SOLUTION



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ARE THERE ANY OF THESE FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR HOME?

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KITCHEN TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, Varnished Table and 6 Chairs; 2 Walnut Sideboards, Rangette, Chesterfield, Sewing Machine Underwood No. 5 Typewriter.
Call after Five: 543-2148, or M. CLARK, Farlinger Ave.

HELP WANTED MALE

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs man over 30 at once for Morrisburg area. Rapid advancement. Liberal fringe benefits. Must own car and be able to take short trips. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write D. L. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, 534 North Main Street, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.
42c.
42c.

PERSONAL

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS done.
MRS. WILLARD ALGUIRE,
Phone 543-2863.
42c.

FLOYD FISHER

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Residence 543-2355

NEWINGTON — Frame House, 6 rooms with bathroom, also furnace on lot 103' x 350'. Taxes only $71.28. $2,000.00 with low down payment.

INGLESIDE — 6 room Frame House, sunroom, bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, ¼ acre land, house in good condition. Asking $7,500 with terms.

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INGLESIDE DISTRICT — 5 acres of land, 5 room brick house, bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, hot-water softener. Asking $12,000.00, with terms.

MORRISBURG — Frame 7-room Bungalow with carport, good residential district. Asking price is $12,000, with terms.

IROQUOIS — Only ½ mile from shopping centre, 9 room Brick Duplex, 2 bathrooms, full basement with oil furnace, asking $12,000.00

50-ACRE FARM — with 4 room Frame House, electricity, frame barn 30' x 50', land all workable. Asking $5,000 with low down payment.

For information, call our Office or
ALTON BOLTON, Salesman
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Of course not - and neither is anyone else!

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. . . you or members of your family might be hurt.

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For more information call:

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TO RENT

LAKESHORE DRIVE — 2 Bedroom Duplex. Oil heat. Modern facilities, private entrance.
HUGH GILLMOR,
Phone 543-2122.
42c.

HALF OF ONE-STOREY HOUSE, along the St. Lawrence in Mariatown. Livingroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, all tiled and heated. $50.00 month. Available November 1st.
PHONE 543-3117.
41-2c.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AVON FOR CHRISTMAS
WRITE TODAY!
Learn How YOU
Can Earn With
AVON
Write MISS M. ROSSITER,
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Ville de Lery, Que.

FOR SALE OR RENT

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSE on First Street. Close to schools and churches.
PHONE 543-2127.
41tfc.

NOTICE

After first publication of this notice, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person in his name without his writetn order.
DWAYNE CASSELMAN,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg.
October 11th, 1966.
41-3p.

WANTED

ADDING MACHINE in good condition.
PHONE 543-2062.
42c.

EDGERTON FUELS LTD.

CARE-FREE HEATING
INSURANCE POLICY
ASK US ABOUT OUR
FREE ESTIMATES ON
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LTD.
Real Estate Broker
PRESCOTT, ONTARIO

1 MILE NORTH and ½ Mile West of Iroquois—Price reduced on modern 2-bedroom bungalow, inside plumbing, a full basement, lot 158x260 ft. Be sure to see it now.

1 MILE NORTH of South Mountain—100-acre farm; 20 acres o° bush; good soil; 8-room brick house with good furnace. One barn 40' x 80', fair condition. Asking price is $7,000. Terms.

IN HAINSVILLE — $2,000 down buys modern three bedroom split-level home in Hainsville, 4 pc bath, garage, lot 63 x 250 ft. Reduced price for cash.

2 MILES WEST of Dixon's Corners: 4 bedroom frame house, lot size about one acre and a small building size 14 x 30 ft. Asking price $5500. Down $1500.

1 MILE NORTH of IROQUOIS—100 acres of land with good house and fair barn. Nicely located. Asking price $6,000 cash.

CALL CHARLES HEUVEL
RR 2, Brinston - Phone 652-4764

RAWLEIGH DEALER

FOR THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG & TOWNSHIPS OF WILLIAMSBURG & OSNABRUCK
I will be handling a full line of products, including Spices, Flavouring, Liniments, Insecticides, Fruit Drinks, Cosmetics, Dustmops and Brooms.

ARNOLD MILLWARD
Phone 543-2314. District covered Every Three Months. Orders between calls will be taken in evenings and delivered.
26tfc.

- Coming Events -

AFTERNOON TEA & BAZAAR
United Church Women will hold their annual Afternoon Tea and Bazaar on November 23rd in Allan Hall, 2.30-5.00 p.m. Admission to tea 35c.
41-4c.

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CURLING CLUB
General Meeting of the Ladies' Section will be held at 7.30, Monday, October 24 at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Members are urged to be present. Everyone Welcome.
41-2c.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Public Skating at Morrisburg Community Centre:
Saturday, Oct. 22—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27—7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29—7:30-9:30 p.m.
42c.

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MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Registration for all Minor Hockey will be held in the entry room of the Morrisburg Public School, Saturday, October 22 from 10 to 12 a.m. All boys who wish to play hockey will be required to register. This fee will include insurance: Juvenile and Midget, $2.50; Bantam and lower categories, $2.00. If there more in a family, the others pay 50c each.
Recreation Director
42-3c.

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now now worth $120.00.

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CENTENNIAL MEETING
A meeting of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, October 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Building. Plans for Centennial Celebrations in this Village will be made and all interested citizens are invited to attend.
42c.

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EUCHRE
Wednesday, October 26th, 8 p.m. at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg. Sponsored by the IOOF. Refreshments and prizes.
42p.

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TURKEY BINGO!
Every Thursday until Christmas, starting October 20th. Paul's Hall, Williamsburg. Branch Canadian Legion 538, Williamsburg.
42-4c.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the County Court of Revision will sit at the hour of 1.30 p.m. E.S.T., Monday, October 31st, 1966 in the Council Chambers of the Civic Building to hear the appeals from the assessment of the Village of Morrisburg, as filed by you.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
42c.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our grateful appreciation to all those people who helped in the search for our father, Fred Babcock. Such acts of kindness will always be remembered.

George and Claire Babcock,
and his sisters,
Eva Markell, Ingleside;
Hilda Jaemeson, Oshawa.
42c.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who visited, and brought gifts and flowers, or sent cards while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, Dr. Hilton and Dr. Connell, and the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Morrisburg.

GRACE H. DEEKS.
42p.

I would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, letters, flowers etc., received while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Earle and Dr. Lambert.

MRS. FANNY TINDAL.
42c.

Please come to the RED CROSS BLOOD CLINIC.



GOLDEN JET. Bobby Hull, star left winger with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, is ready for the upcoming season opener this week. Last year the Golden Jet set a new NHL scoring mark by triggering 54 goals during the regular schedule.—TNS Photo

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—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, ONTARIO
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, October 23rd, 1966—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. Lloyd Hylton will preach.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

20th Sunday After Trinity—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's —
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

COURT OF REVISION

TOWNSRIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

The County Court of Revision for the earing of all appeals against the 1966 for 1967 taxation assessment roll for the Township of Williamsburg, will be held in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, Ontario, on the 7th day of November, 1966, at the our of ten o'clock in the forenoon.

All appeals against the said rol: must have been in the Clerk's hands by October 14th, 1966.

(signed),
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES
Sunday, October 23rd, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Sunday, October 23rd, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
The Leet at Knox Church will be completed on Sunday, October 23, with the preaching for a call by the Rev. R. H. MacLeod. A congregational meeting will follow the service to call a man from the present Leet.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
TRINITY XX, Oct. 23,/66—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins (Family Service. Young people will attend with parents.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FRED A. HILL GENERAL INSURANCE

Consult us for advice on Life, Accident and Sickness, and Group Insurance.

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MORRISBURG : ONT.



SCHOOL YARD CAPERS. Even after five days of classroom work a school yard remains a place for weekend fun. This regular guy is typical of many Canadian youngsters who find there's not a better spot for a game of football, tag, or just plain messing around, than school grounds. Maybe the absence of teachers has something to do with the kid's choice of a playground.—TNS Photo

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with purchase of

$150.00 or Over Diamond Ring or Diamond Ring Set

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JEAN NATE AFTER-BATH LOTION

A Fragrant Friction Lotion that Smoothes Your Skin

ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE

PH. 543-3132 MORRISBURG

REWARD

I AM WILLING TO OFFER A REWORD OF $200.00 TO FIRST PERSON SUPPLYING INFORMATION LEADING TO THE DISCOVERY OF MY FATHER, GEORGE FREDERICK BABCOCK, WHO DISAPPEARED IN WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP ON SEPTEMBER 28th, 1966.

G. F. BABCOCK, JR.
R. R. NO. 2,
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO