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MEET YOUR OPP

TRANSFERRED TO WINCHESTER



Constable D. White

Provincial Constable Doug White was born and educated in Stephenville, Newfoundland. After leaving High School he came to Ontario and took employment with "Air Canada" at Malton. Following a brief period with the airline, Doug became a member of the civilian staff of the OPP as a radio operator at No. 5 District Headquarters, Downsview, Ontario. This furthered his interest in police work, and after making application to become a member of the OPP, he received his appointment in April 1965. Constable White then attended a course at the Provincial Police College in Toronto and was posted to Morrisburg. A transfer to Winchester Detachment, effective February 1, 1968, will take him further away from the St. Lawrence River, where as a dedicated fisherman, he spent a great deal of time.

Constable White and his family are looking forward to their move to Winchester, where he will be an asset to the detachment.

TRANSFERRED TO WINCHESTER



Constable W.W.V. Wilson

Provincial Constable Vern Wilson is a native of Forresters Falls, Ontario. He received his public School education in that village, then graduated from High School at Cobden, Ontario. Prior to his appointment to the Provincial Police in 1964, he was employed at the Bank of Montreal in Pembroke. Following a three week Orientation Course at Provincial Police College in Toronto, Constable Wilson was posted to Morrisburg. In June, 1966, he successfully completed a 12 week recruit at Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario. Constable Wilson is very popular with the younger people in this area. In addition to coaching a midget ball team, numerous minor hockey teams, and playing on a local team himself, he was instrumental in the organization of a Boys' Athletic Association in Morrisburg. Constable Wilson has been transferred to Winchester effective February 1, 1968, and both he and his wife, the former Ida Hunter of Morrisburg, are looking forward to this move.

Funeral Service for Miss Nell Ryan

Funeral services for Miss Helen Josephine (Nell) Ryan were held Monday, February 12 from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Church St. Morrisburg, to St. Mary's Church, at 10 a.m. with Rev. D. W. MacDonald officiating.

Miss Ryan who had been in ill health for some time died Friday afternoon at her home, Broder Crescent, Morrisburg She was in her 78th year.

Born at Dickinsons Landing, she was a daughter of the late Samuel Ryan and his wife Mary Evelyn Bentley. As a young girl she came with her family to Morrisburg where she attended local schools. In 1918 she moved to Montreal with her sisters and until their return to Morrisburg in 1964, it was she who was the housekeeper and home maker. She was a kindly, friendly person who leaves many friends. The wealth of floral tributes, mass cards and expressions of sympathy testified to the high esteem with which she was held.

Of a family of 13 children, she is survived by two sisters and three brothers: Miss Irene Ryan, Morrisburg, Mrs. F. W. Hackett (Eva). Montreal, Donald Ryan — Ottawa, Bentley Ryan — Brockville, Leonard Ryan, Syracuse, N.Y. and several nieces and nephews.

Pall bearers were: three nephews Patrick Byford, Donald Kennedy, Jack Owen and James McDonald, Lawrence Colligan, Joseph Bourrette.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Among relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kennedy, Montreal, Miss Cora and Miss Sybil Hackett of Montreal, Miss Eva Rose Hackett, New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan, Ottawa, Mr. John Hackett, St. Genevieve, Que., Mr. Michael and Mr. Ryan Hackett, Chateauguay, Que., Mr. Leonard Ryan, Syracuse N.Y., Mr. Pat Byford — Toronto, Mrs. F. W. Hackett, Montreal, Mr. Bentley Ryan, Brockville.

Hockey News

Morrisburg Combines hold a 1-point lead in the Sr. Hockey league, the Buckingham Aces trail them by only two points.

Combines tied the Buckingham Aces on Friday night in Brockville and had to come up with two 3rd period goals to win the tie. Each team receives two points for the tie in the four-pointer game.

Bill Craig was the hero for the Combines, scoring both third period goals. His first came at 9:02, and the ttying marker at 15:59.

Buckingham scored both their goals in the first period. Lemire opened the scoring at 15:55 and J. Lanthier made it 2-0 at 18:32.

either team scored in the second frame, and the score ended at 2-2.

Acesoutshot the Combines 23-20.

Ron Quennville played his first game of ... year on defense. The hardrock defenseman was one of the key mn for th Combines.

Next game for the Combines is Friday evening, when they take on the second place Shawville Pontiacs on Shawville's home ice. The next home game for the Combines will be on Tues. Feb. 20 ,when the Rockcliffe Flyers challenge the league-leaders, and this game will be played in the Morrisburg Community Center.

×

The hottest place in town on Monday night was the penalty box at the hockey rink during the hockey (?) game between the Morrisburg Jr. B. Lions and the Cardinal Broncos. Fists and blood flew in all directions, with four fights staged on the ice, two players and one spectator being assessed with a loss of blood.

Broncos led 2-0 after the first frame, then 4-1 after the second, and finally won 6-2.

Bill Lawlor and Wayne Gurnhill scored for the Lions, and for the Broncos, all single goal efforts by Bil Farmer, John Arnott, Bill Lawrence, Doug Montgomery, Danny Adams, and Bob Baldwin.

Round 1 came early in the game, between Garth Baker and Doug Montgomery, and each were assessed two minutes for roughing and five minutes for fighting. Round 2 and round 3 came early in the second frame. Bill Farmer and Ken Morrow squared off and were each given a major, and before the sin bin cooled off, Mike McGinn and Jack Smith paid a visit for more fisticuffs. Each drew a five-minute major.

Round four, came in the third period with Stan Mabo and Bill Lawrence each getting five minutes to cool off. Only six minors were called during the game, and five of them went to the Broncos.

Lions have tied three and won one so far this year, their first year in existance against established teams. They are playing as this is being printed (Thursday) against Maxville.

×

Morisburg - Williamsburg Combines took command of second place when they defeated Cornwall Beavers here in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon. Ted Taylor paced the Combines with a four-goal performance. Fred Harper came up with three, and Rowdy Gillard had two. Singles went to Earl Brown, Brian VanAllen, and Ron Patterson

For Cornwall, Ray Goulet had four, Bob Grant, 3, and Don Harrington and Russ Primeau each had a single. The final score was 12-9, Morrisburg.

Ten minors were handed out by referees, Leader, and Casselman, plus a game misconduct to Jim McLaughlin. Combines drew six of the minors.

The game was 3-3 tie at the end of the first and then 8-7 in favour of the Combines at the end of the second.

On Friday night, the Combines will play host to the Lunenburg team in the Morrisburg Community Center.

G. W. Thom Heads Red Cross Society

Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of Morrisburg branch of Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held Tuesday February 13 in the Red Cross Rooms. Others returning to office were: Miss Dorothy Flower — treasurer, J. Harvey Johnston — treasurer. S. G. Walroth was appointed Campaign Chairman for the coming year, and J. C. Skuffham, auditor.

It was decided that the annual campaign for funds be conducted during March as in previous years. Mr. Thom reported that last year's campaign had been most successful with a total of $1645.00. Of this amount $237 had been raised by conducting a fashion show. A change-of-pace suggestion—a Sunday afternoon tea and local art exhibit in the auditorium of the Civic Centre just prior to the blitz, was discussed as a means of emphasizing the Red Cross Society program at Morrisburg.

The president expressed special thanks to Mr. Lee Duval who had been tireless in his assistance in wrapping and delivering parcels for the workers. Home workers, knitters and sewers, and those who visited the Red Cross Rooms for quilting and sewing each Tuesday were also commended.

Mrs. Lee Duval, knitting committee convener reported that the Morrisburg unit had made shipments to Red Cross headquarters in March June and December of 1967. These had included 35 pair of men's socks 80 pair of socks and 8 sweaters for 6 year-olds, 25 for 8 year-olds, four pair of stockings, baby slippers and one afghan.

After 28 years as convener of the knitting committee, Mrs. Duval tendered her resignation because of ill health. She was persuaded to continue in office with assistance from members present until a replacement could be found.

Miss Jane Dillen, sewing committee convenor reported that 10 layettes, 2 quilts, and 6 Viet Nam garments (slack suits) had been forwarded to Toronto but that the organization is badly in need of women to sew either at home or at the Club Rooms which are open every Tuesday afternoon.

The area was singularly free of emergencies during the past year, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, convenor of the disaster committee reported.

Since no blood donors' clinic had been held here during the past year, plans are to have one organized in March or April.

Mr. Thom reported that the loan upboard had been very active dur ng 1967. Sickroom supplies had been added to the supply of equipment but that wheel chairs and hospital beds had been in constant demand and in short supply.

Mrs. Henry Clark donated $35. to the organization for haveing had use of a wheel chair. It was decided that that amount should be used as a starter for the coming campaign.

The workers will continue to use the Red Cross Rooms in the east mall of the shopping centre for 1968.

Mrs. Lee Duval moved a hearty

SEE "RED CROSS"—PAGE 4

Area Man Named Master Breeder

W. Ray Wilson, Kenmore, Ontario, was presented with a Master Breeder Shield at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, held February 14th at Toronto. This is the highest honour that the Association can bestow on one of its members.

Making the presentation was Prof. N. R. Richards, Dean of the Agricultural College, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

Mr. Wilson served for twelve years as a Director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada and was President in 1949.

Ray Wilson started his Wilsondale herd in 1931 with the purchase of calves from local breeders. Included among these was Kars Berta Pontiac, secured from Lawson Greer, of Kars. She was the first cow in the Wilsondale herd to produce over 25,000 lbs. milk, her actual production being 25,134 lbs. of milk containing 901 lbs. fat testing 3.58% butterfat in 365 days on 3-times-a-day milking at the age of seven years.

Production with good type has been the goal in the Wilsondale herd and several times the herd average has been above 16.000 lbs. of milk and 600 lbs. of butterfat. Two Honor List cows have been developed in the herd. Mr. Wilson has recently sold the farm and herd and it is notable that five of the last seven R.O.P. records that he received have a Breed Class Average rating of over 170% for fat, and one of them was over 900 lbs. of fat.

One of the good foundation cows in the herd was Wardine Greendale Burke, who reproduced until she was sixteen years old and appears in the pedigree of most of the show animals from the herd. Another notable individual was Wilsondale Colantha Jean who stood first at Ottawa Winter Fair as a four-year old and produced that same year 20,178 lbs. of milk containing 807 lbs. fat.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Ottawa District AI. Association, believed to be the first organiztaion of its kind in Ontario, where the bulls were owned by a group of breeders, maintained at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and used in the breeder's herd These bulls did a fine job in the Wilsondale herd, particularly Montview Rag Apple Ajax.

In addition to his Holstein herd, Mr. Wilson operated a commercial chick hatchery in the 1930's, selling about 30,000 baby chicks a year Over the years he has also grown and sold quite a lot of seed grain, specializing in timothy. He also operated the second agricultural lime spreading service in Canada, rendering this service throughout the Ottawa River Valley.

To qualify as a Master Breeder, Mr. Wilson bred: two Very Good bulls, two Excellent cows, ten Very Good cows, and four Star Brood cows, the latter including two One-Star Brood cows, one Two-Star Brood cow and one Three-Star Brood cow. Based on a point score for these qualifying animals, a total of 153 points was achieved, as against o requirement of 142 points, the later related to the size of the herd based on an average of 14.2 registrations per year.

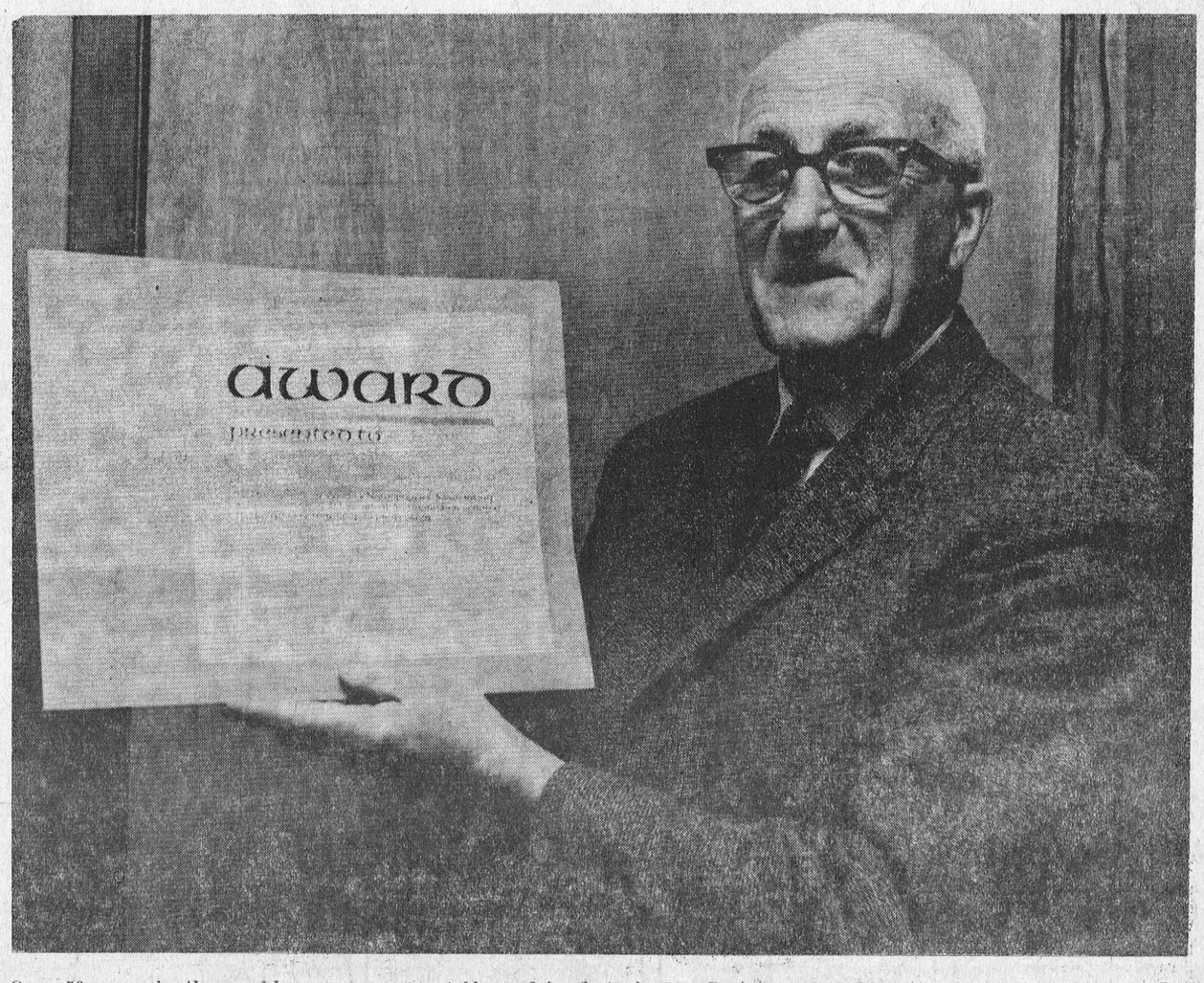
Name Committee Chairmen at Area Golf Club

IROQUOIS — On Monday evening, a meeting of the directors of the Iroquois Golf Club was held in the Civic Centre, presided over by the president James Styles, and recorded by secretary-treasurer, Lennie Law.

The chairman of the committee were nominated and are as follows: ground chairman, T. G. Monaghan; games chairman, T. E. Cummings and Len Scott; entertainment chairman, George Barkley; membership chairman, Carl Coons; club house chairman, Edward Millard; town council representative, Harry Gilmer; publicity chairman, E. R. Edgar.

After the reading of the previous minutes discussions were on forthcoming season events as to course improvements and alterations, arrangement of tournaments, improvements to the club house and course personnel.

Golden Quill Award to Well-Known Publisher . . .



Over 50 years in the weekly newspaper publishing field have been recognized for Wilfrid E. Crateau, former publisher of The Prescott Journal, with the Golden Quill Award by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. A native of Alexandria, Ontario, Mr. Crateau is well known in Morrisburg where he lived as a boy, and began his newspaper experience at The Morrisburg Leader. He later served on newspapers at St. Thomas and Oakville, before purchasing The Journal from the late George 'Dud' Mason, in 1929. He also published during his career The Cardinal News, The Iroquois Post and The Russell Leader. Mr. Crateau retired two years ago.—Photo courtesy of The Prescott Journal.



REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

It is regrettable that the Federal government did not interrupt its sittings so that all members could concentrate on the Constitutional Conference being held this week on Parliament Hill.

This has long been anticipated as the most important gathering in Canada's history as a federal state, in other words, since 1867. What happens here this week will at the least influence, if notdetermine the pattern this country will follow for the next hundred years. To those of us representing federal ridings, active in political competition and critical of the present federal government, it seems vital that we know first-hand what was said. I find myself reacting very differently than some of the journalists who are writing about it. They have stressed the different personalities and quotations and have bypassed some that seemed most important to me. It was a wise decision made by Hon. Lester Pearson, to open the conference to the television cameras.. Canadians can see for themselves, form their own opinions, rid themselves of preconceptions and prejudices.

I have been one of those not unduly impressed by the unorthodox Minister of Justice, the Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau. I am the last person to demand dressing to the teeth, in fact, generally quite the opposite. However, it did seem that the new member in the worn tweed coat, ascot scarf or open-necked shirt, pale and sandal-shod, was not likely to stay long in the formal, rather dreary House of Commons. It was hard to tell whether he was completely relaxed or completely bored. It was harder still, to imagine him putting in long hours of campaigning, or his acceptability in many parts of Canada.

Gradually, rumour turned to fact and Mr. Trudeau was becoming the favourite son of many Canadians. Premier Bennet of British Columbia, Premier Joey Smallwood, of Newfoundland both give him glowing testimonials. His complete beingualism, in fact beculturalism, give him poise and authority in the famous two solitudes. Here. it seemed was a young man with a brilliant schollastic background who understood both the French heritage and the British heritage. People pointed to his middle name, "Elliott" and to the fact that he is a graduate of the University of Montreal, Harvard University, and the University of Paris, and the London School of Economics.

Knowing of the young man's longstanding friendship with Rene Levesque, the alleged support of him for the Liberal leadership by the nationalistic Minister of Manpower and Immigration, Jean Marchand, his conduct at the Constitutional conference was awaited with curiosity and interest.

It can only be said that he rose to the occasion. Gone were the sloppy, informal clothes. In a dark suit, white shirt and black tie, he suddenly looked elegant. He sat erect, even Buddha-like, his former monchallance new appeared as tight alert concentration.

He quickly, expertly stated the case for a stronger, not weaker, federal government. He asked simply and effectively why French-Canadians would want to be members of a federal government, if they were only figureheads. If Quebec were given the special status she demanded, in the Quebec parliament would be the action, the power and the challenge.

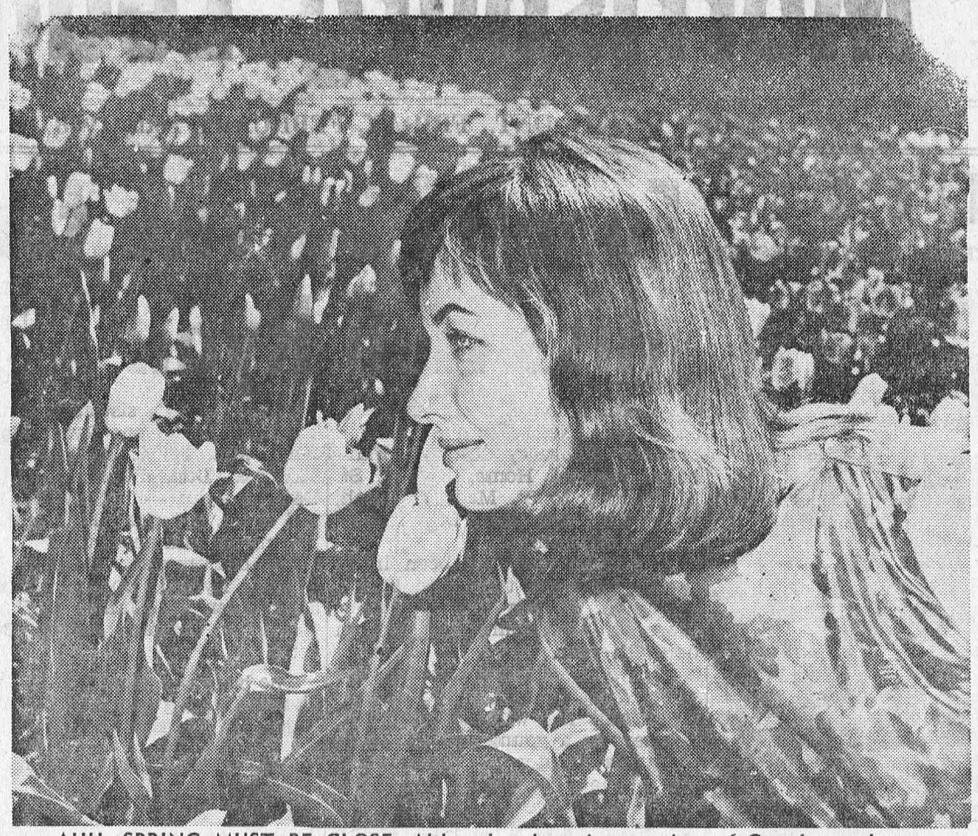
Mr. Trudeau is too sphynx-like, too sophisticated to show much surprise, but he was obviously very surprised to know that many of the other Premiers showed a willingness to give all to Quebec, more than he, as a French Cabinet Minister, would expect.

To me, as an English Canadian, it was the most startling moment of the whole debate on national unity when this French minister said "If the other provinces allow Quebec to have her cake and eat it, with icing and candles, then, why should I as a Quebec resident, a French-Canadian, be the one to object.

Mr. Trudeau expressed concern, a concern I feel, as to what the province of Quebec really means by equality.

Mr. Pearson's jocular style may serve well in some diplomatic struggles but his timing was bad, when he said, "ten and one makes two. That's new mathematics." It appeared that even his Minister of Justice does not agree that ten and one makes two.

,,Q.-



AHH, SPRING MUST BE CLOSE. Although only various sections of Canada can boast of blooms this time of the year, the rest of us winter weary folks can enjoy their good fortune. This lovely lass has just left a snowy area to return to her milder climate, and she thought people west of the rockies would appreciate a shot of life in B.C.

Safety Tires

Replacement tires manufactured by B.F Gooderich Canada Ltd. will have built-in tread wear indicators to enable drivers to tell when their tread depth is down to the danger-point of 1/16th of an inch, a company spokesman announcd.

Frd G. Garner, general marketing manager, tires, for BFG, says the wear indicator, a standard feature supplied on tires manufactured over the last year on new automobilles, is molded into a tread at six to eight points around the tire. When the tire is worn to the minimum safety level a smooth bar effect is created across the face of the tread

"The device will be incorporated into all passenger tires as soon as molds can be modified." he says.

For motorists, who do not have the new wear bars, Mr. Garner suggests a simple to tell when the treads are worn to the danger level Stick the edge of a penny into a center tread groove. If you can read the word, Canada, the tire is down to 1/16th of an inch tread depth.

Use of a tire beyond this point increases the possibility of losing traction, especially on wet roads, through skidding or hydroplaning. Risk of tread penetration by foreign objects and impact damage is also increased.

O.P.P. Take Over Counterfeit Cases From R.C.M.P.

Commissioner M.F.A. Lindsay of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Commissioner E.H. Silk of the Ontario Provincial Police make the following announcement - -

By arrangement with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, effective immediately, the Ontario Provincial Police has assumed primary responsibility for the investigation of counterfeiting offenses in Ontario.

Historically, the R.C.M.P. has undertaken these investigations in Ontario even though the enforcement of the Criminal Code is a Provincial responsibility.

The Ontario Provincial Police has now indicated that with the concurrence of the R.C.M.P. they will accept this responsibility.

Under the force's Special Services Division, members of the OPP Anti-Rackets branch, Counterfeit Section, have been assigned to investigate the manufacture and the Province wide distribution of counterfeit currency.

Investigation of offences occurring within a single police jurisdiction, such as the passing of a counterfeit bill, will continue to be investigated by the municipal police department or O.P.P. Detachment, responsible for policing the purisdiction. In these particular cases an exchange of information will be maintained between these forces and the O.P.P. Subject to the nature of the intelligence, the O.P.P would assume a co-ordinated province-wide investigation.

The close liasion which has exis- against counterfeiters in Canada.
ted between our forces will bethe role of the Royal Canadian
maintained to ensure a completeMounted Police in other provinces,
exchange and correllation of infor-or their other commitments in On-
mation, enabling concerted actiontario or elsewhere.

W. E. FITZSIMMONS

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DEAR DORIS advice from Doris Clark



"Just for kisses"

DEAR DORIS — You told me to forget that fellow who didn't answer my letters. But he came back and I fell for him again until he told me to please try and find someone else. I cried, but it was raining, so I thought no one noticed.

Now I've met this other guy but I did everything wrong. One day he wanted me to go into the locker room with him, at work, just for kisses. I know he wouldn't have tried anything, but I was afraid.

Should I explain about the other guy? This time I'll listen to your advice, Doris.

Dead But Awake Again

DEAR DEAD BUT — Once bitten, twice shy! Why hop right back into the fire? No man wants to hear all about a former love. And your boss would take a dim view of necking in the locker room.

Keep yourself to yourself for a while. Don't expect that a great romance is going to develop everytime you date a fellow. You need the experience of some casual dating.

DEAR DORIS — What kind of a form letter could be used to invite graduates of a 1958 class to a reunion? My girl friend and I are going to try to locate everyone.

If you could give me an idea of the headings we would use it would be a great help; much easier than writing individual letters.

Graduate Of Fifty-Eight

DEAR FIFTY-EIGHT — Try something like this:

"Dear Classmates:

"Ten years have passed since we marched up the aisle to have that prized diploma placed in our hot little hands. Now that we have made our mark in the world we mean to get together again.

"Here are the details:

TIME; Saturday, March 91, 1968.

PLACE: Eatmore Inn, 23 Skidoo Street, Blanktown.

SPECIAL SPEAKER (if any): Dr. A. Pain.

TOPIC: The Nursing Profession, 1968 (or whatever).

PRICE: $4.00.

"There'll be time before and after for checking up on each other.

"A telephone call to Merry Notes (phone number —) will make sure there's a dinner for you."

There's nothing wrong with a form letter, but it should have a personal signature. Add a penned-in note to anyone who should have other details.

DEAR DORIS — My little brother is driving me crazy! He's 13 and a little punk!

He dyed his hair blond and refuses to cut it. His room is terrible and he has to get real tight pants so they only last about a month. When my parents refuse anything he blasts them with foul language.

I saw 'nude' magazines and cigarettes in his room, and he doesn't care about anything or anyone but himself.

Don't say try to love and understand him more because I try, but Mom spoilt him when he was young. I'm very emotional and it bothers me so much. Sometimes I could just scream and tear my hair!

Praying For Help

DEAR PRAYING — Kid brothers can be unbearably pesky — especially at 13, when you are 14. But he is your parents' problem, not yours.

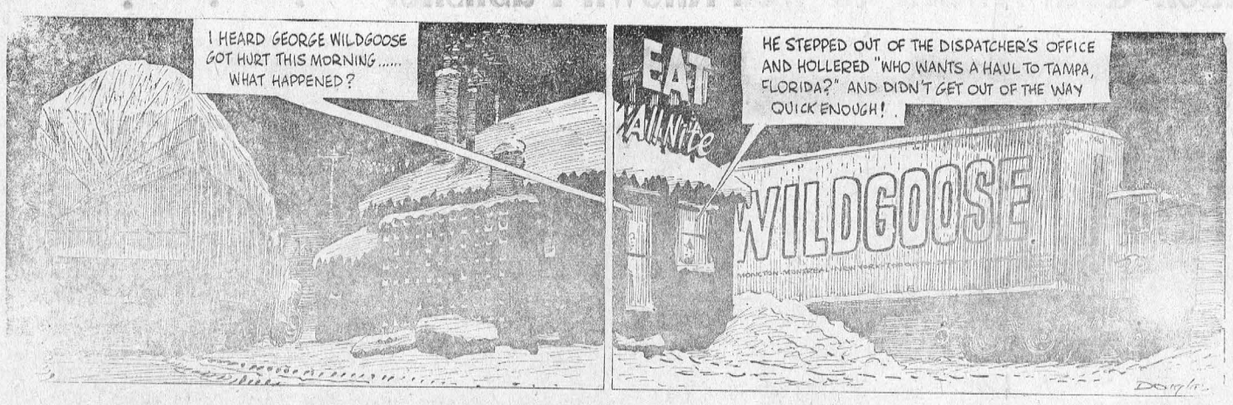
Right now you are easily upset. Try staying out of his way and concentrate on your own friends. As you gain poise he won't get through to you the same.

And when you both become adult you'll begin appreciating each other for the first time.

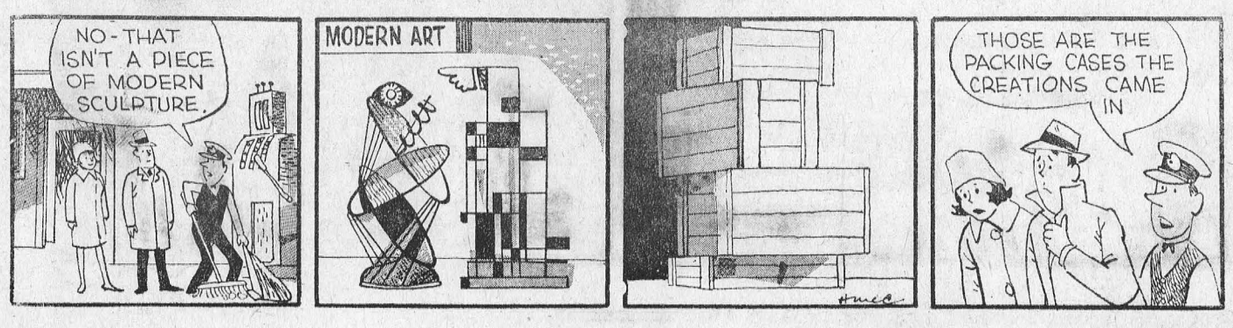
To Anxious Son — One of these days you'll get word your Dad is really going down hill — and you'll want to get across the Atlantic fast. Talk this over with your Air Canada man. When a person needs to travel in a hurry, air is the way — and the company agent will move mountains when the reason is "compassionate grounds."

Toronto Telegram News Service

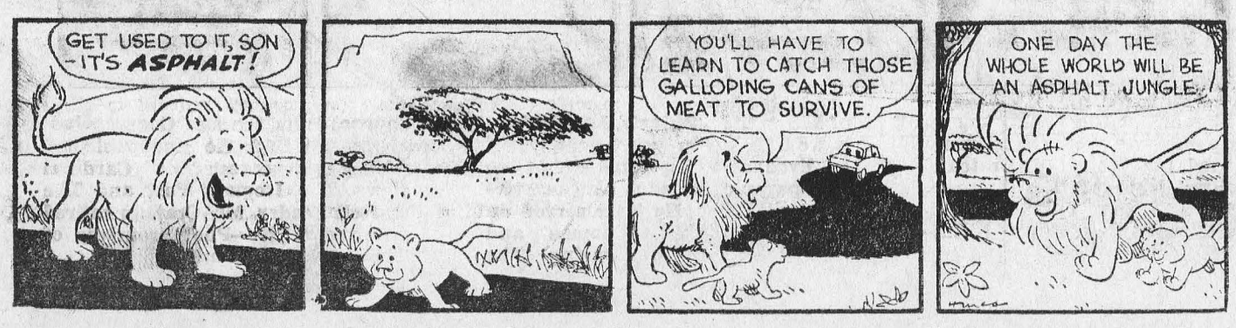
THE WHEELS



OUR TOWN



SMALL WORLD



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Regional Meetings of Eastern Ont. Farmers

Dairy Cattle Housing & Management, Corn Storage and Handling, and Dairy Nutrition will be the topics for a series of three-day meetings to be held in four locations in Eastern Ontario during the week of February 19th, 1968.

These meetings which get under way each day with registration at 10:00 A.M. will be held in Maxville, Kemptville, Arnprior, and Gananoque. Each topic will occupy a full day's programme running from 10:30 A.M to 3:00 P.M.

Of particular interest, locally, is the series being held at Kemptville (Engineering building) and at the Maxville Community Hall. The same subjects will be discussed at each location on different days.

KEMPTVILLE—
Feb. 19—Dairy Nutrition
Feb. 20—Dairy Cattle Housing & Management.
Feb. 21— Corn Storage & Handling.
MAXVILLE—
Feb 19— Dairy Cattle Housing & Management.
Feb. 20— Dairy Nutrition
Feb. 22— Corn Storage & Handling.

The Dairy Cattle Housing Management Day will include discussions on Free Stall and Tie Stall barns and will cover the engineering and economic aspects of these housing systems. In addition, the pros and cons of remodelling versus new structures will be discussed. Bob Kelly of Kemptville and Glen Slater of Alexandria, the Engineering Extension specialists in Eastern Ontario for the Ont. Department of Agriculture & Food and Bob Bell, Farm Management Extension Specialist for Eastern Ontario for the Department of Agriculture & Food at Ottawa will be speaking on this topic of importance to Eastern Ontario Dairy men.

Ralph Clayton, Engineering Extension specialist, Ont. Department of Agriculture & Food, Ridgetown, Norman Sinclair, Engineering Extension specialist, Ont. Department of Agriculture & Food, Ottawa and John McKinley, Soils & Crops specialist, Ont. Department of Agriculture and Food, Kemptville, will review Corn Storage & Handling. It will feature discussions on drying and storing shelled corn, Storages for high-moisture corn, etc. Silage storages, including horizontal silo management will also be discussed.

"Growing the Dairy Heifer" and "The Use of Corn and Barley in Rations" will be the main topics to be discussed on nutrition day. Dr George Barr, Head of Animal Production, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Dale Miller, Agricultural representative of Stormont County, and Doug Keys, Agricultural representative, Dundas County, will lead in discussion on these two very important aspects of dairy nutrition

More detailed information may be obtained from your local Agricultural representative.

MONUMENTS

Local Representative for

LONS MEMORIALS

DWIGHT CROWDER

WILLIAMSBURG

PHONE 535-2683



THE BIG E. One of the main reasons Boston Bruins are battling for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League is Phil Espisito. This former Chicago Black Hawk has been a regular point producer for Boston and is within striking distance of the point championship. — TNS Photo

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Few animals in history have been more maligned or less understood than the wolf. Now a new book, "The World of the Wolf", provides an accurate picture of the life story of the waif and should do much to dispel the misconceptions regularly parrotted by the wolf-haters

This fine new book was written by Russell J. Rutter, a first-rate naturalist and Dr. Douglas H. Pimlott, a professor of zoology at the University of Toronto. Both men have had long experience with the wolf, at Algonquin Park and elsewhere.

In the introduction, the authors state, "In the preparation of this book, the authors have had two main objectives in mind: first, to give a reasonably complete outline of all that we know about wolves, either from our personal experience or from the works of others; and second, to encourage a more favourable attitude toward an animal which we believe has been misrepresented and persecuted beyond reason for thousands of years.

"We have tried to show what kind of animal the wolf really is . in Algonquin Park, wolves are a vital part of the environment. It is up to conservationists, with the support of the public, to make certain that it is ever thus.

There are two excellent chapters in the book devoted to the life history of wolves around the year. As well there is an absorbing introduction to the newborn pups and an invitation to know them more intimately . . theild diet, habits, entertainment and habitat through all stages of growth until they arrive at handsome maturity

An outstanding feature of the book is the illustrations, chiefly black and white photographs by Dr Pimlott. I would think it will be increasingly difficult for people to continue hating wolves, after they have seen these magnificent photographs.

I cannot reccomend this book too highly. It should be read and looked at by everyone in our great province interested in wildlife conservation. A growing army of conservationists are echoing the authors' dedication "To wolves - may men learn to appreciate their right to roam free in the wild places of the world."



"Nurse ! Hand me the whatsit and the thingamabob !"

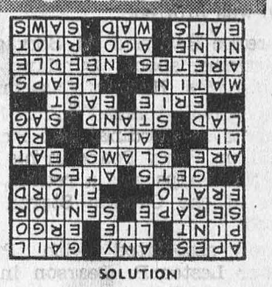
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

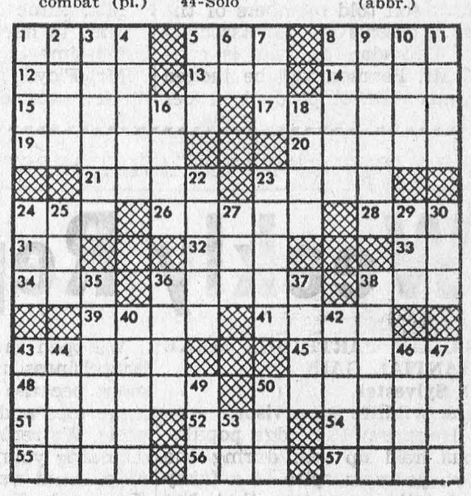
1-Simians
5-One, no matter which
8-Girl's name
12-Liquid measure
13-Falsehood
14-Thus
15-Mexican shawl
17-Older
19-Muse of poetry
20-Narrow inlet of the sea
21-Obtains
23-The sweetsop
24-Exist
26-Shuts noisily
28-Dine
31-Chinese mile
32-Mohammedan name
33-Sun god
34-Young boy
36-Remain erect
38-Sink in middle
39-Great Lake
41-Direction
43-Morning prayer
45-Jumps
48-Rugged mountain crest (pl.)
50-Sewing implement
51-Baseball team
52-Time gone by
54-Tumult
55-Consumes
56-Small lump
57-Carpenter's tools

DOWN

1-Part of church
2-Dock
3-Anger
4-Declare
5-Beverage
6-Symbol for nickel
7-Affirmative
8-Nature spirit
9-Hairy
10-Man's name
11-Nobleman
16-Vessels
18-Newts
22-Writing tablet
23-Chemical compound
24-Everyone
25-Inlet
27-A state (abbr.)
29-Macaw
30-Label
35-Pawl
36-Mathematical ratio
37-Small valley
38-Place for combat (pl.)
40-Ceremonies
42-Prophets
43-Horse's neck hair
44-Solo
46-Furrow
47-Places
49-Proverb
50-Bow
53-A state (abbr.)



SOLUTION



IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT AT

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

DOMINION

All Values Effective Till Closing
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1968, 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.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

WELL-TRIMMED BLADE
STEAKS lb. 79c

Swift's Premium By the Piece
BOLOGNA lb. 39c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SKINLESS WIENERS
1-lb. Pkg. - 55c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BREAKFAST BACON
1-lb. Pkg. - 69c

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF
Prime Rib ROAST 89¢
(SHORT CUT) Lb. . . . . .

CHOICE, WELL-TRIMMED
PRIME RIB STEAKS . . lb. 99c

FROZEN GRADE "B" 8-14 LBS.
TURKEYS . . . . . lb. 39c

FRESH PORK Whole or Half
HAMS lb. 55c

HAM
STEAKS lb. 79c

SWIFT'S SWEET-PICKLED
COTTAGE ROLLS
Pound - 59c

QUALITY BULK
PORK SAUSAGE
Pound - 49c

ST. WILLIAMS 19-OZ. TINS
APPLE PIE FILLING . . 3/$1.00

MONTE ROUGE 19-OZ. TINS
APPLE SAUCE . . . . 5/$1.00

PARCHMENT-WRAPPED
SUNBRITE MARGARINE
5 POUNDS $1.00

BAYSIDE
SOCKEYE SALMON
2 ½-LB. TINS $1.00

SCOTIAN GOLD
FANCY APPLE JUICE
3 48-OZ. TINS $1.00

RICHMELLO CHERRY OR 24-OZ. PIES
BLUEBERRY PIES . . . 2/99c

VEGETABLE OR PEA 14-OZ. TINS
HABITANT SOUP . . . 6/$1.00

B.C. FANCY RED
SPARTAN APPLES
6/49¢

MEXICAN NO. 1
CHERRY TOMATOES
FULL PINT 29¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 LARGE
CAULIFLOWER
EACH 29¢

FLORIDA NO. 1
PASCAL CELERY
Size 48 - 2 FOR 33¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET AND JUICY
TANGERINES . . . 2 lbs. 39c

CALIFORNIA TASTY
SHALLOTS
3 BUNCHES 29¢

FLORIDA FRESH 6-OZ. BAGS
RADISHES
3 BAGS 29¢

CANADIAN GROWN NO. 1
TURNIPS
POUND 7¢

DOMINO 12-OZ. EACH
CHERRY CAKE . . 39¢

RICHMELLO GLAZED 12's
YEAST DONUTS . . 44¢

DOMINION PURE MILK
CHOCOLATE BARS . 6/49¢

HURON CHOICE 19-OZ. TINS
TOMATO JUICE . 7/$1.00



THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

A most difficult role

Some of the weapons and equipment used by U.S. forces in Vietnam bear the stamp Made in Canada, but there's nothing this country can do about it.

As a signatory to defence-sharing agreements with the United States, Canada receives military equipment from south of the border, and sells the U.S. war materials ranging from infantry goods to transport planes.

The catch is, of course, that Canada has no voice in how or where the Made in Canada goods will be used. They could be allotted to the North American Air Defense Command, or to the beleagued Marine detachment at Khe Sanh.

This country's defence-sharing agreements serve a dual purpose: to eliminate unnecessary duplication in weapons manufacture, and to give Canadian industry a slice of the war profits pie into which Washington pours nearly 50 cents of every dollar collected from American taxpayers.

This is why Canada is unable to exercise any control over how the U.S. uses war equipment bought from this country.

This is in sharp contrast, for example, with the Canadian attitude toward France over uranium sales. We have told France it can buy Canadian uranium only if it promises our ore will not be used in the manufacture of atomic bombs. As this is the only use France has for uranium, Paris has naturally declined such guarantees.

But in Vietnam, where Canada is a member of the three-nation International Control Commission, we are in no position to demand such guarantees.

How effective, then, can be our role on the ICC?

This body was set up to observe the uneasy peace between the two Vietnams after the 1954 Geneva Conference, which settled the Indochina war with France. But the ICC has been powerless to prevent the incursion of North Vietnamese regulars into the south, or the occupation of the south by U.S. troops — both acts being violations of the Geneva accord.

In the light of the recent Viet Cong offensive against both the big population centres and U.S. bases such as Khe Sanh, what chance now of peace in Vietnam?

The first lesson to be learned is that the U.S. bombing of the north was unable to prevent the Viet Cong from mounting new uprisings, just as it failed to stop the flow of North Vietnam troops and supplies to the south.

The new phase in Vietnam, where the initiative passed out of American hands and into the hands of the Viet Cong, clearly shows that the Communists are able to retain control of large sections of the country and gain new recruits to their cause.

Despite declarations by President Johnson and South Vietnamese president Thieu that the Viet Cong has failed to win its objectives, Saigon continues under siege, censorship remains in effect, and the country seethes under martial law.

Meanwhile, profiteering runs rampant — eggs sell for 35 cents each in Saigon — and the World Health Organization says bubonic plague and cholera is raging throughout South Vietnam.

There is no doubt that the Communist offensive has dealt the U.S. a bitter setback.

The offensive came, ironically, just at the time scheduled for the Lunar New Year truce. But Saigon cancelled the scheduled 36-hour truce a mere 45 minutes before it was to have gone into effect. The Communists answered with their massive attack. It must be presumed they had planned to go over to the offensive immediately after the truce.

The stage which the war in Vietnam has now reached bears all the signs of the classic civil revolt which after years of sporadic guerilla fighting, goes over to a general offensive.

In Communist parlance, this is the final stage in the struggle against imperialist aggression.

In Vietnam, it may mark the final phase before two powers, fighting to a stalemate in a country reduced to almost total chaos, finally force each other to the peace table as the only alternative to mutual self-destruction.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

At Toronto on Tuesday, Morrisburg's deputy reeve, C. F. McInnis, was named a director of the Ontario Association of Rura Municipalities for Zone 7, which includes Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Leeds and Grenville Counties. This is the first time that Morrisburg has had a representative on the executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lamb (nee Nancy Jackson) were passengers on the Canadian Pacific Airlines plane that crashed last week at Vancouver. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Lamb was injured.

Florence Hall and Ed. Servage of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman.

The death occurred suddenly at his home in Cardinal late Friday, of William Percy Poaps in his 76th year. Mr. Poaps was a retired employee of the Canada Starch Co., Limited.

Closely associated with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in his duties as parliamentary secretary, Leeds M.P. John Matheson has developed a ntemendous admiration for his leader and his philosophy. Mr. Matheson told members of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association on Thursday that he is convinced Mr. Pearson will be judged as Canada's finest product in her first century of history. "Indeed," said the Brockville member, "he may prove to be the architect of Canada's second century".

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Friday and family of Kitchener spent a short visit with Mrs. Friday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larocque and family of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder of Williamsburg left last week for a holiday in Florida. They will be joined in the southern state by their daughter, Miss Elaine Crowder of the Bank of Montreal staff.

Mrs. E. Wilkins of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin, Louise and Michael of Morrisburg, spent Sunday in Napanee with Mrs. T. I. Warner and family.

Miss Barbara Mongor, nurse in training at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mongor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard spent last week in Granby and attended the funeral of the former's sister.

Miss Anne Marie Young has returned to her home after spending some time in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Floyd Young is enjoying a week's vacation in Florida.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE MAKE SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

D. O. Sylvester,
Fish & Wildlife Supervisor

The Hunarian Partridge population has held up well during the past few years in spite of a fairly heavy hunting pressure that has been exerted on this much admired game bird.

There was a noted increase in 1967 in the number of birds reported by hunters and many convoys of twelve to twenty-five birds were observed during July and August.

Weather was very wet last spring but this did not seem to affect the hatching period to any extent.

Hunting conditions were very good as a great many grain fields were left unharvested. Some fields of cob corn were not harvested until after the freeze-up. These fields provided an excellent cover for the birds and no doubt made the hunting a little more difficult. However, anyone hunting with a good dog had little or no difficulty in finding the birds. Without a dog, one may walk past o covey within to twenty yards and the birds will sit tight and not flush.

During the hunting season of '67, four hundred and thirty-five birds were aged and sexed and the proportion of adults to jeuveniles was adults 16.3 percent and jeuveniles 83.7 per cent.

During the past two months, numerous coveys of nine to eighteen birds have been observed in many parts of the district. With normal weather conditions and protection given these birds, along with the co-operation of the many formers who feed a number of birds during the critical periods, we can nook forward to as good or better population for Hungarian Partridge for the season of 1968.

FOREST COLD

A.J. Campbell, R.P.F.,
Management Forester

Who has not marvelled at the rich golden colour of well finished maple syrup? Here is a product in Eastern Camada and the United States that is unique and yet, seldom do we appreciate it fully. Lanark and Leeds counties, at one time produced the finest maple syrup in Camada. Have we lost the touch, you ask? No, but we have lost a large number of maple bushes.

We are not pointing the finger at any reason why much of our maple has disappeared because it is tied in with the gradual change from the small family farm to the large mechanized farms of today. What we are pointing to is the fact that all the maple is gone. So let's do something positive about bringing back at least some of that golden glory to Eastern Ontario.

Thousands of acres of our area is poor, agriculturally, because the soil is too thin, or as the Agricultural Representatives say, "The bottom is too close to the top". Many of these acres already have maple growing there, because it is the climax crop, along with white cedar on the limestone plain. Cutting this maple brings poor prices because the grade of the wood is low on this poor site, but we are not concerned with the grade of wood that produces maple sap. The entire idea of forest management has to be reversed when we seriously decide to manage for maple syrup and especially wrehe the site is too poor for good wood development.

We open the stand to encourage branchliness and crown development because we are interested in large tops and leaves, not logs and posts. We replace old tired trees by releasing young vigourous growing maples but we are careful of doing this gradually and uniformly over the whole bush so that production won's change too greatly. Polewood stands and even advanced regeneration can be developed to increase production by heavy thinning and careful choice of crop trees Too often we have tried to produce both syrup and timber, and come up with poor seconds in both.

Sell your basswood, ash, and elm, but think deeply, when the buyer says, "I'll pay top prices for that maple you have". On poor shallow lands, top prices today mean near deserts tomorrow. "Well", you say, Sap production will be low anyway and that is true, but that is probably the best type of production. In other words, it is the best use of a poor resource; or is it so poor? Have we considered maple syrup tours, selling hunting rights, and developing snowmobile trails?

Let's go Eastern Ontario. Let's bring back the maple. We have mechanized the farm, now let's mechanize the sugar bush. We had to enlarge the farm; rent your neighbour's bush. "But the problems" you say- -I know, I know, with bigger and better sugar bushes will come bigger and more challenging problems.

To help solve these problems; call your management forester about the bush and your agricultural rep concerning the sugar house.

Red Cross . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vote of thanks to Mr. Thom for his "unremitting work for the local organization over the past many years".

G. W. Thom, Mrs. Sally McIntosh and Miss Dorothy Flower were appointed delegates to attend the Annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society to be held April 4 - 5 in Toronto.

Final Tribute to Former Resident

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Merkley who passed away on Feb. 6th at Carleton Lodge.

She was the wife of the late Harry Merkley and daughter of the late Zeras Berkley and his wife Margaret Zufelt.

Rev. W. E. Black officiated at th afunereal services held at the Armstrong Funeral Home South Mountain hence to Ottawa for burial in Pinecrest Cemetery.

Left to mourn are one daughter (Ruth) Mrs. Ivan Keays, South Mountain, one brother P. O. Berkley of Morrisburg, and one grandson Harry Keays of South Mountain.

Mrs. Merkley spent her early years around Morrisburg, later moving to Winchester and Ottawa before coming to spend her later years with her daughter in South Mountain till the last three years when she was a patient at Carleton Lodge.

She was a devoted member of the United Church as well as church organizations.

Pallbearers were — Ogle Workman, Victor Barton, Hilliard Boyd, Arnold Gilroy, H. B. Wilson and Bill MacDonald.

Local PeeWees Win Tournament

Doug McNairn, Captain, received the coveted Pee Wee Hockey trophy presented at the annual Pee Wee Hockey tournament at Morrisburg Community Centre Saturday under sponsorship of Morrisburg Lions Club. Presentation was made by Hosea Droppo, secretary-treasurer of the tournament. With 8 teams participating, Morrisburg won the final round defeating Ganton 7-1. Finalists in "A" and "B" series received crests.

Don McNairn, Morrisburg received a trophy for his work as "best goalie of the day". This was the only individual trophy given. Most valuable player awards went to Kevin Duval of Morrisburg with four goals and to Paul Flanagan of Canton for getting his team's lone goal in the final game.

In "B" series Potsdam defeated Massena 4-3. Joe Charlebois of Potsdam and Charlie Sharlow, Massena received best player awards.

At 9 a.m. Morrisburg defeated Maxville 1-0. The second game saw Massena and Winchester tie 3-3 with overtime, decision going to Winchester, winner of the first goal; Potsdam and Prescott tied 2-2 with the winning point for Prescott.

Canton bested Athens 4-1.

In "A" series games were: Morrisburg 5; Winchester 3, Canton 5; Prescott 4, Morrisburg 7; Canton 1.

In "B" series the play went as follows: Massena 1; Maxville 0; Potsdam 3; Athens 2; Potsdam 4; Massena 3.

Morrisburg goal getters were: Kevin Duval 4; Doug McNairn 2; Ernie Duval 1; with Paul Flanagan coming up with Canton's loner.

Potsdam's goals were made by Peter Wells 2, David Stone and Joe Charlebois 1 each. Massena Markers were: Charlie Charlow 2, Kevin Daugherty 1.

The Pee Wee Trophy, which has been given by the Morrisburg Lions Club for the past four years went in 1965 to Brockville, 1966 to Morrisburg, last year to Cardinal and this year to Morrisburg again. It was disappointing to note that there were no entries in this year's tournament from Brockville or Cardinal.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. JoJhn Erratt

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Miss Sharon Wells and Mervyn Wells of Ottawa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Sun Life Shows 42 p.c. Increase

Sales by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada increased 42 per cent and reached $1,871,6$2,000, Sun Life's unit manager in Morrisburg announced following the annual meeting. These record sales for a Canadian life insurance company brought total Sun Life insurance in force at year end to $15,594.500,000. Of this total, $8,636,639,000 is in individual contracts and $6.957.-361,000 in group contracts.

Mr. Montgomery announced payments to policyholders, annuitants and beneficiaries reached $279,312,-000, up $16.000,000 over 1966 payments. This included $66,446,000 in dividend payments on policies. Dividends in 1968 are estimated at $71,-011,000, and the company has again increased its scale of dividends.

Assets increased during the year by $137,013,000 to $3,235,752,000. Mr. Montgomery said Sun Life mobilizes these savings of its policyholders by investing them in bonds, stocks, mortgages and real estate in all regions of the country.

Meeting Held by Library Board

At a meeting of Morrisburg Public Library Board, held Tuesday in the Morrisburg library, it was dedecided that hours for the library to be open should be extended. The new schedule is: Tuesday afternoon 3 to 5:30, Friday 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday 3 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Jones, Librarian reported an encouraging increase in members, in circulation and in studenits visiting the library for reference and study. There were 768 members in 1967 with circulation recorded: fiction — 5592 books, non fiction — 1261, juvenile—3750.

Correspondence from Village Council informed the Library Board members that the annual grant was being raised from $1000 to $1500.

Members of the Morrisburg Library Board are: Mrs. S. G. Finnie chairman, R. B. Buchan - secretary treasurer, Reeve Fred A. Hill, Gordon W. Thom, W. E. Roberts—Board Members.

A list of 40 books was approved for purchase and it was noted that, of those ordered at the January meeting, a number have not been received as yet.

The Library Board meets at 3 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

O.P.P. REPORT

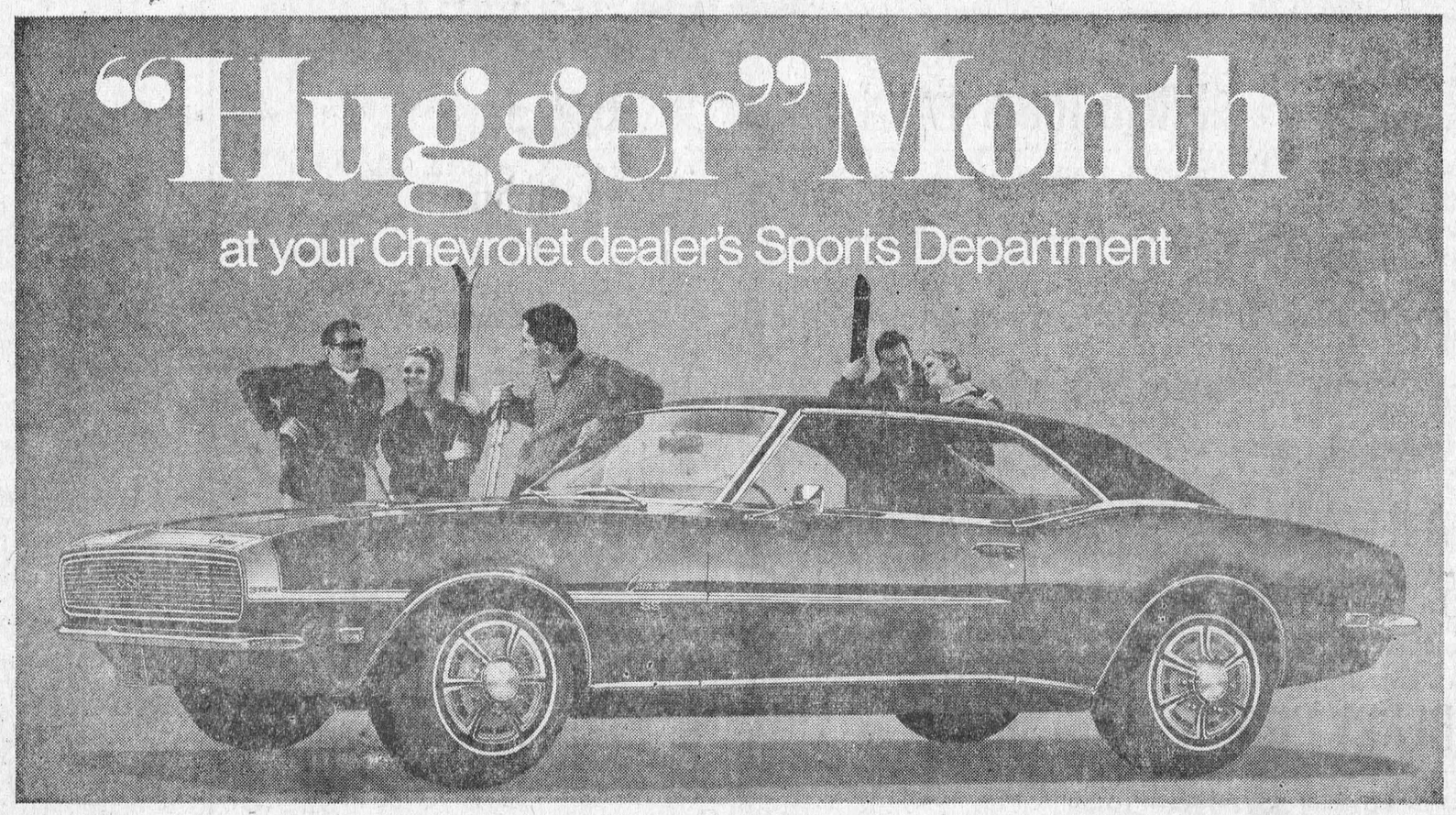
One of the basic reasons why we have traffic laws and enforcement is to provide for the safety of the motorist using the highways. Over 90 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by violations of traffic laws, rules or regulations. If we can lessen the violations, we are bound to have less accidents. As a result of the enforcement on highways in Dundas County last week only 2 minor accidents were reported, 1 of these occurred on private property. No one suffered injury. In that same period OPP officers patrolled 13,323 miles of highway and laid 105 traffic charges, 133 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act were issued. Traffic accidents so far this year are down almost 20 per cent from the same date last year. This should prove that strict enforcement does affect the accident rate.

Officers also investigated 6 incidents involving liquor which resulted in 6 charges being preferred under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Seventeen other occurrences were investigated including one disturbance and 4 minor thefts. One person was charged with failing to produce proof that the vehicle he was driving was insured.

A total of 22 hours was spent in the courts with 27 convictions being registered.

A little tip to read and heed:
When you are making a turn to the left or right
Always activate your signal light
It's law, and it's fair to the fellow behind
Remember, no one can read your mind.



New Customized Camaro makes February the hottest month of the year.

We've warmed up February for sportsminded motorists with an exciting new array of sports features with which to customize *any* Camaro. And we've called it "Hugger" Month to celebrate. Join us and see what the shouting's all about.

New colors never before available on Camaro —new Rallye Green and three Corvette colors: British Green, Le Mans Blue and Corvette Bronze. New sports striping that accents the look of action.

Sure-footed wide-oval whitewalls. Great choice of sporty wheel covers: mag-spoke, simulated-wire and others. They're all there in the Sports Department, waiting for your personal customizing touch: Standard Camaro, Camaro Rally Sport and Camaro SS.

Find out for yourself how the "Hugger" got its nick-name—test drive one while the General Motors Mark of Excellence Road Test is in full swing at your Chevrolet dealer's!

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE ROAD TEST

CHEVROLET

There is a difference. And we can prove it. At your Chevrolet dealer's now!

See your Authorized Camaro dealer

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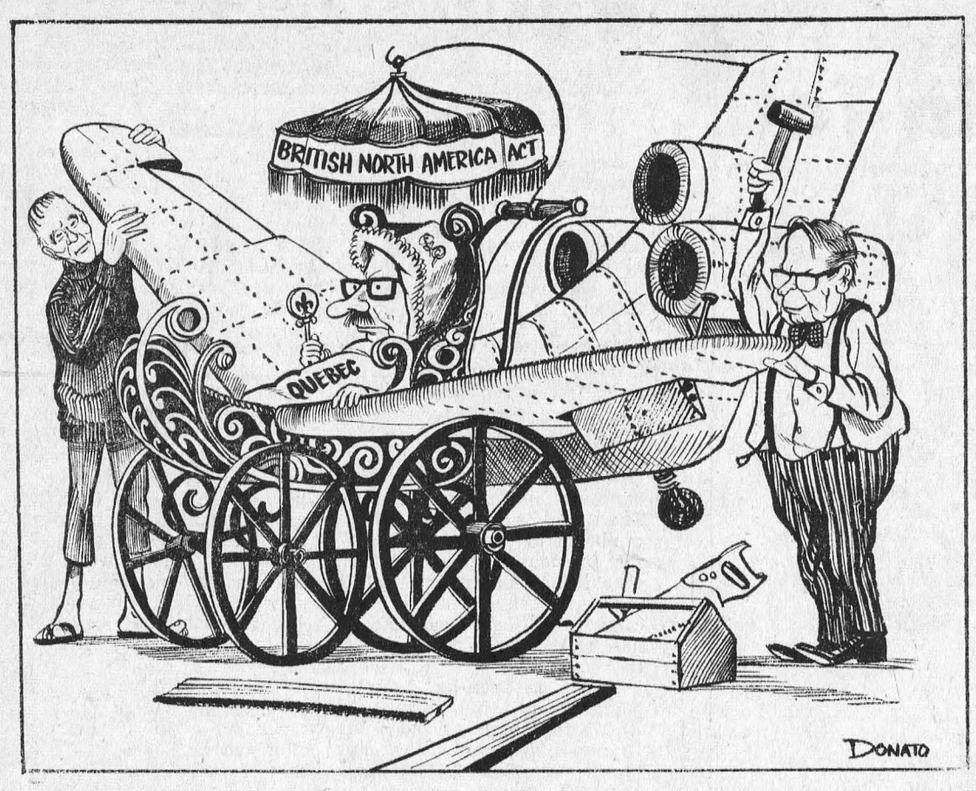

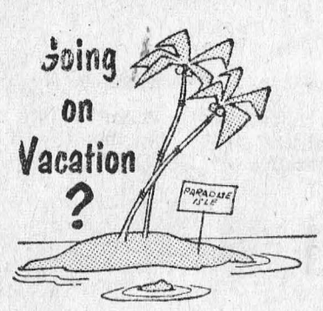

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MURIEL'S FLOWERS

WORLD-WIDE WIRE SERVICE

PERSONAL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS RECEIVED

WINCHESTER 774-2201



"Well, we lost show off!"

ROBERT STANFIELD BANQUET

CHATEAU LAURIER HOTEL, OTTAWA

February 21st - 7:00 P.M.

FOR TICKETS — ROBERT DICK

237-3444 or 235-9116

SPONSORED BY OTTAWA AND DISTRICT Y.P.C.

• COMING SOON!!

VARIETY REVUE

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

IROQUOIS

THURSDAY, FEB. 29th — FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

Tickets Available from Any Student Monday, Feb. 19

QUALITY MEATS

CANADA'S FINEST BRANDED BEEF — — —

FULL SLICES - TENDER ROUND

STEAK lb. 79c

TENDER, TASTY — POUND
SIRLOIN STEAK 89c

FOR THAT SPECIAL DINNER — CHOICE — POUND
T-BONE STEAK 95c

THICK, TENDER, JUICY — POUND
PORTERHOUSE STEAK . $1.15

BURNS' BULK — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE . . . 55c

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON . . 69c

FRESHLY SLICED — POUND
PORK LIVER 39c

DELICIOUS, JUICY — POUND
WHOLE RUMP ROAST . . 79c

BETTY CROCKER
New Orange Cake and Orange Icing Pkg. - 2/69c

HEINZ — 10-OZ. TINS
Tomato Soup 8/99c

1-LB. PKG.
Walker's Saltines 29c

FOR TEA OR COFFEE — 11-OZ. JAR
Coffee Mate . 79c

DEL MONTE — 15-OZ. TINS
Green Peas . 4/79c

DEL MONTE — 15-OZ. TINS
Cream St. Corn 4/79c

DEL MONTE — 48-OZ. TINS
Orange Juice . 39c

WALKER'S FRESH
Apple Pies . 3/$1

The New Ultra-Brite Toothpaste Giant Size 59c

COLD WATER DETERGENT
ARCTIC POWER Giant Size - 79c

WASHDAY BARGAIN — 24-OZ. SIZE
Mir Detergent 2/49c

WHITE SWAN — 4-ROLL PKGS.
TOILET TISSUE 8 Rolls - 99c

FRESH FRESH Produce

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NO. 1 —

POTATOES 25-lb. bag - 79¢

RED-RIPE — 14-OZ. TUBE
TOMATOES 33c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — SIZE 56's
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 10/69c

ROBERTSON'S — 5-LB. BAG
McINTOSH APPLES . . . 49c

VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1968

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 24 AND 25, CONCESSION ONE, TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing that portion of above-noted road allowance more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

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

DATED at Morrisburg this 9th day of February, A.D., 1968.

"KEITH SCHELL"
Keith Schell, Municipal Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, being composed of Part of the Original Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25) in the First (1) Concession of the said Township of Williamsburgh which parcel may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are assumed to be astronomic and are referred to the Meridian through International Boundary Monument No. 11, Township of Cornwall, County of Stormont;

COMMENCING at a standard iron bar found in the easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25) at the southwesterly angle of Lot Seven (7) according to the Plan of Subdivision on file in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas as Plan No. 59;

THENCE North 30 Degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds West along the said Easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), a distance of one thousand and sixty two and seventy-seven, one-hundredth (1,062.77) feet more or less to a standard iron bar found in the southern boundary of Block "A" Registered Plan No. 59;

THENCE South 58 Degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds West along the [illegible] of the said Block "A" Registered Plan No. 59, a distance of seventeen and seventy - four, one - hundredths (17.74) feet;

THENCE South 58 Degrees 25 minutes West still along the said southern boundary of the said Block "A" Registered Plan No. 59, a distance of twenty two and twenty - eight, one - hundredths (22.28) feet more or less to a standard iron bar found in the westerly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25);

THENCE South 30 Degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East along the westerly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), a distance of three thousand, two hundred and seventy nine and seventy-nine, one-hundredths (3,279.79) feet to a standard iron bar found;

THENCE South 30 Degrees 17 minutes East still along the westerly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), a distance of two thousand, one hundred and twentythree and forty eight, one-hundredths (2,123.48) feet more or less to its intersection with the northerly limit of Re-located Highway No. Two (2) as shown on the said Registered Plan No. 59;

THENCE North 60 Degrees 43 minutes East along the northerly limit of the said Re-located High way No. Two (2), a distance of forty and one, one-hundredths (40.01) feet more or less, to the easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25);

THENCE North 30 Degrees 17 minutes West along the said easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), a distance of Two thousand, one hundred and twenty four and eighteen, one-hundredths (2,124.18) feet to a standrad iron bar found;

THENCE North 30 Degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds West still along the said easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between Lots Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), a distance of two thousand, two hundred and seventeen and ninety-three, one-hundredths (2,217.93) feet more or less to the point of commencement.

'68 Spring Fashions For M'Lady



Upper left is a mini dress with flounced pantaloons; upper right is the influence of the thirties in an orange jersey; lower left is a white organza shirtwaist with pleated ruffles with navy satin bow; lower right is drifts of snowy white chiffon held by a satin ribbon of this one-sleeved toga; and above is a sleeveless suit with waistcoat and skirt of black linen teamed with a long-sleeved white crepe blouse and hot pink crepe belt. — TNS Photo

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Dr. Smiley's remedy

Well, the old 'flu bug, or something equally virulent, hit me on the weekend. This column comes to you via gobs of asprin, hot toddies and sheer will-power.

Sunday morning, I woke up feeling like a mackerel. Not just out of the sea, fresh and quivering. No. One of those that have been gutted, packaged, frozen and then cooked over a hot fire and re-frozen and re-cooked.

My wife had several theories, as usual. First, I had a hangover, plain and simple. There's no such thing, but I reminded her that we'd spent the previous evening quietly watching television and fighting as usual. Proof positive came when she offered me a hair of the dog and I recoiled in horror.

Next, she decided I was going through the change of life, with those hot and cold flushes. I pointed out that my breasts hadn't grown, and that I wasn't growing any more hair on head, face or legs, which have always been like an Airedale's. She was discombobulated.

Finally, she proclaimed it was food poisoning, because Kim and I are always thawing fish and stuff and then refreezing it, for some reason. Obviously I'd had bad fish. Turned out we'd had steak, all fresh.

Couldn't convince her that I might have the 'flu, which has been knocking people on their keisters for weeks at a time around here, all winter. That's because I never get sick. Or rather, I'm half-sick all the time, but never take a day off.

When I do, about every three years, she panics and starts demanding to know where the insurance policies are. I never have a clue, so I just groan and say, "Leemeelone!" Which increases her anxiety problems, which are already Grade A.

Whatever it was, I take back all my public and private utterances about people who've had the 'flu this winter. In public, "Pampering yourself. Take some whiskey and an aspirin." Or, to myself, "What a slacker. Do anything for a few days off work."

I didn't have a headache. I wasn't sick at the stomach, I didn't have a sore throat or the snuffles or the sneezes. But I haven't felt like that since October, 1944, when five burly Germans set about me with fists, boots and rifle-butts, for some trifling crime which I can't even recall.

And I took the same escape this time that I did that time. I read. That time, after they cooled off, the Germans brought me a couple of books.

But I lay there, in a box-car, on a siding in the Utrecht station-yard in Holland, and read Upton Sinclair. Since I was a dangerous criminal, my wrists were wired together, as were my ankles. There were no handcuffs. It took some physical manoeuvring, and I could see out of only one eye, but I read. And the pain floated away.

About the third night, the Feldwebel in charge actually brought me a tin of poisonous coffee and we talked, in a garble of English, German, French. We had only the most rudimentary idea of what the other chap was talking about, but it bucked me up. I think he felt better, too.

It was about the same last weekend. I read. I could read for only about ten minutes at a shot, without half-fainting. But amidst the fever and the cups of coffee proffered by my personal, local Feldwebel, I reread "The Last Enemy" by Richard Hillary, and the new "And Now Here's Max", by Max Ferguson, CBC and free-lance radio comedian.

Hillary was a young Englishman, Oxford, upper-class, egotistical, self-centred, who realized through his own suffering (he was shot down and terribly burned) man's inhumanity to man, the universality of suffering. It was his only book. He was killed later in a night-fighter. It took me back into a world of training and night-flying and Spitfires that was like re-living an epoch.

Ferguson's book is consciously funny, but it is funny. And both writer's are individualists who offer some hope to all the rest of us, who fear we are being ground between the upper and nether millstones of the twentieth century.

Get the 'flu. Read. Simple.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THE SPORTS BEAT
By Glen May



Chuvalo may quit

George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, will decide within the next two weeks whether or not he will fight again. A severe eye injury in a bout against Joe Frazier resulted in Chuvalo being stopped for the first time in 67 fights.

After surgery and rest, George plans to "spar" a few rounds, and if he feels he is physically and mentally prepared, he'll return to the square ring.

Following are some questions about himself and boxing.

What's wrong with boxing today?

"The trouble is that there isn't enough small clubs for fellows to develop. We need more amateurs. Also, the kids today aren't as hungry as they were 20 years ago.

"Today education stops boys from being fighters. If I had more education I wouldn't have been a fighter. The kids just aren't hungry anymore."

Is boxing crooked?

"Boxing is no dirtier than many other businesses. What is needed is government control with a world-wide central body controlling boxing. The World Boxing Association isn't any good because there aren't any experienced people on it. Most of them are cooks, librarians, etc.

"And I'll tell you, Floyd Paterson was the worst heavyweight champ ever. His manager, Gus D'Amato stopped the good guys from fighting Floyd. You couldn't get a chance to fight him for the title."

What about the second Liston-Clay fight at Maine?

"Well, I was there and I saw the whole thing. Clay couldn't have hurt me with that punch. It was an easy punch on the side of the face.

"When I fought Clay I never felt like going down."

What about fighters and contracts today?

"A fighter today should be an Englishman. You get promoted over there. In the States it's terrible; you can't make 25 cents. There's too many fighters in the U.S.

"It's impossible to manage yourself as you don't have enough time. The best deal for a contract is a 50-50 split with the manager paying everything. If you take a contract that gives you two-thirds it's no good 'cause everything comes off the top first.

"There is an element of gangsters in boxing — there always has been. I've never been approached to do anything illegal."

What about George Chuvalo's future?

"I'm still going to fight. I'm 30 years old and have been a professional for 12 years. I am worried about being cut, but after sparring for a couple of weeks, I'll know if I can make it. If not, I'll pack it in."

Could anybody have beaten Cassius Clay?

"Nobody now could beat Clay. The only way I could have beaten him was to have been in great condition and been in close — a bore-in style.

"Most guys are afraid of Clay before they fight him. You have to punch Clay in the head if you're going to win."

How important is fighting to you?

"To me there's a real thrill in fighting. When you win there is nothing sweeter.

"My ego is proding me now, but I'm positive that if I can't improve, I'll quit."

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Nixon Speaks to Ont. Liberals on Party Policy

It is my constitutional responsibility, as leader of the Party, to account to you, the members, on policy decisions entered into by myself and the Caucus based on positions taken by the Party acting in the Policy Convention. As you know these changes in the constitution came about as a result of the work of the Constitutional Committee, chaired by Gordon Dryden, during my tenure as president of the Party. I can asure you that I enter into this part of the work of the annual meeting, wholehearted-ly and sincerely. Our successful programme to involve people in the discussions and decisions resulting in Party Policy depends on the leadre's accountability for the decisions.

The policy resolutions and positions that have been entered into by the Party have been printed by the Policy Committee. It is my design to comment on them broadly and to emphasize the positions taken during the Provincial cam? paign in October last year.

Our education resolutions from the Party called for a federal Office of Education, and also the safeguarding of the control of the ETV to meet the requiremtns of federal control. Emphasis on efficiency and economy in education matters were included in an omnibus resolution calling for a party education study group.

At our leadership convention a year ago, I took the position that education costs should be transferredd to the provincial authority to a much greater extent allowing for the efficiency and economy, the taxpayers across the province seek to be better achieved. This transfer to the average extent of 80 per cent was supported by the municipal trustees to the extent that the late Mayor of London, Gordon Stronach, the Mayor of Coniston, Mike Solski, and the Mayor of Lindsay, John Eakon, contested seats as Liberal candidates, largely on the basis of the pressing need to reform the school tax system. The Smith Report on Taxation subsequently reccomended an increase to 60 per cent, but at the Canadian Tax Foundation Municipal Research Bureau Conference in this hotel a few weeks ago, independent observers criticized the report for not calling a larger transference.

Air, water, and land pollution control was also a major point in policy positions established by the Party in Convention. These called for stronger regulations to reverse the trend in the pollution menace. I expanded on this position considerably during the campaign, calling for an international conference of Premiers and governors of the Provinces and states in the Great Lakes basin. This conference would pin-point major sources of lake-pollution and set up a uniform approach to modern regulation so that industries in this part of the industrialized part of North America would be subjected to rational regulation without competition to accommodate polluting industries that is presently a chief cause for inaction.

Taking the policy of the party, entered into since the constitutional amendment required accountability, there is no area that I and the candidates did not support.

While I, as leader, and the body of candidates at election time, and the caucus at other times, must maintain freedom of action to put forward a platform for the people and a position in the Legislature that meets immediate requirements and that fills in the details, and coluor, I feel strongly that a great deal more of our policy position must be entered into by the Party using its constituency, regional and provincial facilities.

say that it is my firm intention to place on the Party organization a heavier responsibility for orderly development of policy than is has carried in the past. We have the deadline of a 1971 election to prepare ourselves.

My plan to carry this out is as follows:

1) Activate provincial riding Associations to undertake no less than two meetings a year for local policy discussions. Plans for these policy nights will be prepared for constituency presidents for guidance. The subjects will be adapted tto ridings, but must develop positions on the important areas of broad provincial policy. These meetings will be used to gather information and opinions from party members, and, most important, others in the community, who may not be committed to our Party, but who are willing to take part in discussions because of their expert knowledge in such areas as labour, conservation, agriculture, economic development, municipal government.

2) The policy committee of our Party in co-operation with the caucus will hold one regional policy conference each year. This will give all regions an opportunity to strengthen their organization and to co-ordinate the policy of the region for presentation at the provincial policy convention required by our constitution every two years.

3) Our major provincial policy convention will be held before the end of 1969. This will be the culmination of the Party participation efforts that begin at this meeting. It will be a working convention at which the recommendations and resoluions of wo years of work by he constituencies will be co-ordinated, to form the basic body of our policy for the 1971 election.

The next major policy area that must occupy the atention of our Party is a plan for Ontario in the direct sense. The city-directed migration of our people and the tremendous problems of urban living mean that Ontario's development during the next 30 years, must be subject to overall planning. This refers especially to the development of new communities around major metropolitan areas, of which we now have five, public transportation policy; best use of our special assets, such as the Niagara Fruit belt. nadthe Muskoka-Haliburton recreation areas; economic development of the province; and of great importance, modern effective means of local government.

My policy objectives for the general direction of our position in the Legislature and across the province point us toward the next election of 1971. These include:

1) The enthuisiastic acceptance of the bilingualism, and biculturalism recommendations, extending well beyond the upgrading of the language teaching in Ontario.
2) The acceptance of the principle of the Guaranteed Minimum Income as a new direction of meeting the needs of our community.
3) A Plan for the Province, which will correlate all our efforts toward making Ontario a prosperous province and to enable us to meet new challenges of modern life before the crisis of the unexpected further erodes our opportunities.

The plan involves hard work and commitment to the Liberal cause in Ontario. I believe it must be closely co-ordinated with similar efforts on behalf of the federal party. Nevertheless, a separate identity and independant spirit is essential.

As Liberals we are always involved in the business of politics. Federal leadership, election campaigns conventions., seem to fill our lives, yet without the thoughtful approach to policy development, we cannot succeed. Democracy and Liberalism demand our best efforts We can win in '71 —The battle starts now.



TOGETHERNESS. Premiers E. C. Manning of Alberta, (left) and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia have taken a firm stand regarding the preservation of the British North American Act following the federal-provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa. They agreed there shouldn't be any fundemental changes in the constitution as it has "worked very well in the past 100 years." — TNS Photo

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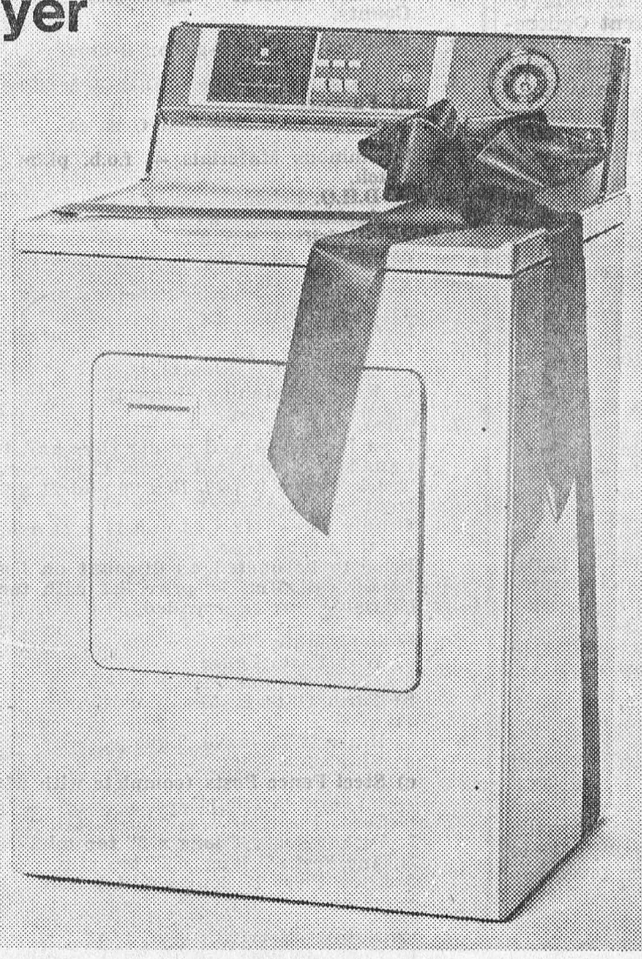

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IN MEMORIAM

—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Sarah Whitteker, who passed away on Feb. 20, 1967.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much.
Her memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part,
God has her in his keeping.
I have her in my heart.
—Daughter, KATHLEEN

7c.

—In sad and loving memory of a dear father, Michael G. Casselman, who passed away October 27th, 1939, and a dear mother, Bertha C. Casselman, who passed away, February 9, 1956.
Years have passed; we miss them so,
Never shall their memory fade;
Thoughts of love will always go
To the place where they are laid.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by son, Herbert, and daughter-in-law Ella Casselman.

7p.

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The directors of the Dundas Hog Producers will match the Government premium on a registered boar "any breed" in the form of a grant to the first two eligible applications received by the secretary.
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- Coming Events -

EUCHRE

A euchre, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs will be held at the Fraternal hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21 at 8:00 P.M. Prizes, refreshments. A Special Prize to be given at the end of five euchres. Everyone welcome.
7p.

•

ATTENTION HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEMBERS!

Our next meeting is being held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, 1968, at 8:00 PM in the Civic Auditorium Our guest speaker for the evening is one of our own members, Mr. Lorne Laurie whose topic it "Trees" Attention will be given to Dutch Elm disease the treatment and prevention, The care of trees, pruning, and feeding, etc. Let's have a good tunrout to hear Mr. Laurie.

Membership tickets are available at the following establishments in Morisburg: Brybar Flowers, Hal's Barber Shop, Rhea-Rita Beauty Salon, and the [illegible]om Insurance Agency. In Williamsburg, contact, Mrs. David Clemens, or Miss Minnie Paraoh.

Membership is only $1.00 per yr. per member, and you receive a 50 cent credit at the following places: T.E. Fraser's and Brybar Flowers.
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week's jackpot is worth $120.00

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SUPPER

Ham and Home-Baked Bean Supper at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, Wednesday, February 21st at 6 p.m. Scalloped potatoes, Salads, Pies. Adults $1.00; children under 12 50 cents. Sponsored by I.O.O.F - Rebekahs.
6-7

•

EUCHRE

Williamsburg Women's Institute wil hold a bridge and euchre in the Legion Hall on February 28th at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments and door prize. Admission $.50
7-8p.

FOOD SALE

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale on February 16th in the Dominion Store, beginning at 2 p.m.
5-7c.

•

ATTENTION —LADY CURLERS'

A general meeting of the ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club will be held in the club rooms on Tues. Feb. 28th at 7:30 PM Please attend.
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Feb. Meeting of St. Paul's L.C.W.

Paul's Lutheran Church Women was held in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Leonard Barkley presiding over the devotions and the business.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Kemp Beckstead.

The L.C.W. District Assembly will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, April 20th, 1968.

Plans were made to serve morning coffee and noon luncheon in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, February 20th, to the pastors of the district.

A contribution was made to the Women's Auxiliary of Waterloo Lutheran University.

Mrs. Charles Hummell gave a report on Christmas gifts to shut-in members of the congregation.

Plans were made for quilting during the Lenten Season and for a Bake Sale to be held early in May.

The World Day of Prayer will be in the Pentecostal Church on Friday, March 1st, at 3 p.m. The author of the service for 1968 is Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon who is Chairman of the Asia Church Women's Conference.

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

Refreshments were served.

Too Much of Our Country is in Wilderness

Does Canada have too much wilderness?

"Yes," says noted author Fred Bodsworth, "except for a narrow strip of settlement along our southern border, Canada is all wilderness and is likely to remain that way for a long time."

"Yet despite this seeming incongruity, we have a wilderness crisis. we are rapidly running out of wilderness — the kinds of wilderness we need, and in the places we need it."

Writing in the current issue of "The Ontario Naturalist" Mr. Bodsworth states that " . . . the small remnants of the great forests that once covered southern Ontario tell us more about pioneer courage and endurance than do museums filled with spinning wheels and flintlock muskets."

Ogdensburg asks "Look us Over"

His Worship Mayor Don Reid dof Ottawa was visited today by Mayor Don Irvine of Prescott and a feastive delegation from Ogdensburg, New York, USA bearing gifts and an invitation to "Come Look Us Over" during the current Ogdensburg Centennial Year celebration. Founded in 1749 by Abbe Francois Picquet, a Sulpician missionary from Canada, Ogdensburg was incorporated as the only city in St. Lawrence County on April 27, 1868.

The Ogdensburg delegation included John F. Byrnes, Mayor of the City, John G Ward, Chairman of the Remington Art Memorial, James P. McGuiness, Executive Director of the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority and Fred Erwin City Alderman and Co-Chairman of the Centennial Committee.

The historical ties between Canada and Northern New York were highlighted by Mayor Byrnes and Mr. McGuiness' dashing appearance in full colonial dress featuring frock coat, pantaloons, powdered wigs and three cornered hat.

Mayor Byrnes invited Mayor Reid and all Ottawa citizens to participate in the many events planned during the Ogdensburg Centennial. Mr. Erwin followed with a special invitation to the Centennial Ball scheduled for the Ogdensburg Armony on Saturday, February 17, 1968.

Mr. McGuinness, whose agency operates the Ogdensburg-Prescott International Bridge, stated that the new Route 16 "Freeway" and the Nu-Way super highway would ultimately link Ottawa directly to Washington, D. C. He presented Mayor Reid and Mayor Irvine each with two framed and mounted "Washington Quarters" together with an invitation to cross the Bridge during the special 25c toll on February 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. Ward presented the Mayor; with a mounted print by Fredric Remington and noted that the original was displayed in the Remington Art Memorial located in Ogdensburg. As a part of the "Come Look Us Over" invitation, the Remington Art Memorial will extend its hours and welcomes all visitors.

To read the full story of our wilderness crisis write to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario and sak for a copy of the December "Ontario Naturalist." Please enclose a five cent stamp to cover postage.

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday evening—
7:00— Devotions & Confessions
Week day masses at 8:00 A.M.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS

Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 A.M.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontraio
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, February 18th—
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

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

QUINQUOGESIMA
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
7:00 P.M.— Evensong
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 A.M.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 A.M. —Evensong

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

Sunday, February 18th—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

Friday—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
Sunday, February 18th—
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship
Rev. Gagnon.
7:30 P.M.— Evangelistic
Rev. Gagnon.
Tuesday—
7:45 P.M.— Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

QUINQUOGESIMA
St. Paul's—
10:00A.M.— The Service
11:00 AM— Sunday School

St John's—
1:30 p.m. The Service and S.S.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES — 1968

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, March 15, 1968, for the season's supply of materials and services for the County Roads System. All materials shall be quoted f.o.b. County Yards in Finch, St. Andrew's West, Alexandria, and Winchester Springs, unless otherwise specified:

1. **Highway Salt**
2. **Calcium Chloride — liquid and flake — applied in each County.**
3. **Weedkiller — in 5-gallon drums.**
4. **a) Gasoline and Diesel Fuel — use County Tender Form.**
   b) Furnace Oil.
   c) Lubricating Oils and Greases.
5. **Bituminous Materials — f.o.b. plant or refinery and f.o.b. Finch.**
   a) D.H.O. Primer.
   b) Asphalt Cutbacks
   c) Emulsified Asphalts.
   d) Paving Asphalts.
6. **Aggregates — f.o.b. contractor's plant or stock pile.**
   a) Stone Chips
   b) Crushed Stone and Gravel — meeting D.H.O. specifications for Granular "A".
   c) Cold Mix Patching Material.
   d) Hot Mi Patching Material.
7. **Tires.**
   First line truck and grader tires and tubes, manufactured in Canada — nylon and rayon, 12 ply construction.
   Truck Tires - 9 x 20, 10 x 20 and 11 x 20, rib tread front, and traction tread rear.
   Grader Tires - 13 x 24 and 14 x 24 nylon traction tread.
   All tires tube type.
   Price to be quoted as discount on list price, as of date of tender call. Enclose price list with tender. Also state if tire changing service provided.
8. **Fencing Materials.**
   a) Wire Farm Fence
   8 x 42 in 400 rod lots.
   b) Farm Gates.
   14' x 48".
   c) Brace Wire — No. 9 guage.
   d) Staples — 1¾".
   e) Steel Fence Posts (complete with wire clips).
   7 ft. T-Rail in lots of 400.
   f) Cedar Posts (in truck load lots).
   1. Anchor Posts 9' long x 8" top min.
   2. Line Posts 8' long x 6" top min.
   3. Brace Poles 12' long x 5" top min.
9. **Pipe.**
   a) Metal Culverts.
   b) Concrete Pipe.
   c) Prefabricated Catch-Basins and Covers.
10. **Centerline Striping.**
    Quote price per gallon of white reflectorized traffic paint supplied and applied plus price per mile for pre-marking.
11. **Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment.**
    Shovels, hoes, front-end loaders, tractors and dozers, motor scrapers, motor graders, compaction equipment, tractors and floats are required with operators on an hourly rental basis.

Tenders shall be submitted on bidder's own forms for all items unless otherwise noted and shall include all applicable taxes. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. R. FERGUSON, P. Eng.,
County Road Superintendent,
P. O. Box 1022,
Cornwall, Ontario.