1867 1967 CONFEDERATION

The Morrisburg Leader

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Centennial Roses Planted at Centre



A centennial Rose planting ceremony was conducted Saturday at Morrisburg Civic Centre under auspices of the local Horticultural Society. A bed of 50 Centennial roses was planted when Reeve Fred A. Hill, Gordon W. Thom, Local District Director of the Ontario Horticultural Society and Bruce E. Tuttle, president Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society each planted a bush completing the work which had been started earlier in the day.

Frederick Casselman of Riverside Heights had prepared the bed on the front lawn of the Civic Centre at an earlier time. Saturday Mr. Tuttle and J. R. Bright, vice-president of the local organization had supervised the main planting. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony saw completion of the project.

The reeve briefly outlined the historical background of the Centennial Rose—. Jack McIntyre, Montreal businessman, conceived the idea of combining charity and pleasure by developing a special rose to commemorate Canada's 100th birthday and by giving the net proceeds to the Retarded Children's Foundation. In 1963 he obtained three top test blooms, as yet unnamed. Test gardens were planted all over Canada, one at Upper Canada Village. 18,000 gardening enthusiasts selected the flurescent-coral rose with soft salmon overtones which is "The Canadian Centennial Rose".

Mr. Thom explained that on Saturday, May 13 the Ontario Horticultural Association was promoting such ceremonies throughout the province. He expressed appreciation of the enthusiastic leadership shown by officers of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society and requested everyone to stop and enjoy the beauty of the Centennial Rose when in the vicinity of the Civic Centre. He also reported that a sufficient number of roses were secured by the Society to plant a second bed on the traffic island at the corner of fifth and Laurier Streets.

A good number of rose bushes had been purchased by home owners. Mr. Tuttle explained the various steps required for successful planting of roses. He pointed out the importance of having the graft well below ground, pressing the soil firmly in place to remove air pockets and spraying with a soluble fertilizer to promote growth.

Each lady attending the ceremony was presented with a miniature Mothers' Day artificial Centennial Rose.

Photo by Smith shows Reeve Hill about to plant first rose, as Bruce Tuttle makes with the muscle on the shovel handle.

Fish & Game Club To Hold Annual Awards Night

All interested sportsmen are invited to attend the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club's Annual Night to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24th, 1967 at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

The program for the evening will include the presentation of awards, election of officers for 1967 and the showing of some films that should prove to be of interest to local sportsmen.

Members are urged to be in attendance and to bring their friends with them.

Men's Fellowship Group Formed

On April 29th, the first Men's Fellowship of the Pentecostal Church met in Morrisburg. In attendance were the combined groups of the Cardinal and Morrisburg churches. The supper meeting was well attended, and the men enjoyed the fine meal prepared by Mrs. J. MacLaren and the ladies of the Morrisburg Church.

After the sing-song, the Scripture was read by Mr. L. VanAllen

Rev. Hittenburger of California brought the evening address. Rev Hittenburger and his family are preparing to enter the missionary field and is presently studying French in Montreal. He plans to leave for Haiti in July.

The next Men's Fellowship meeting will be held on May 27th. All men are cordially invited.

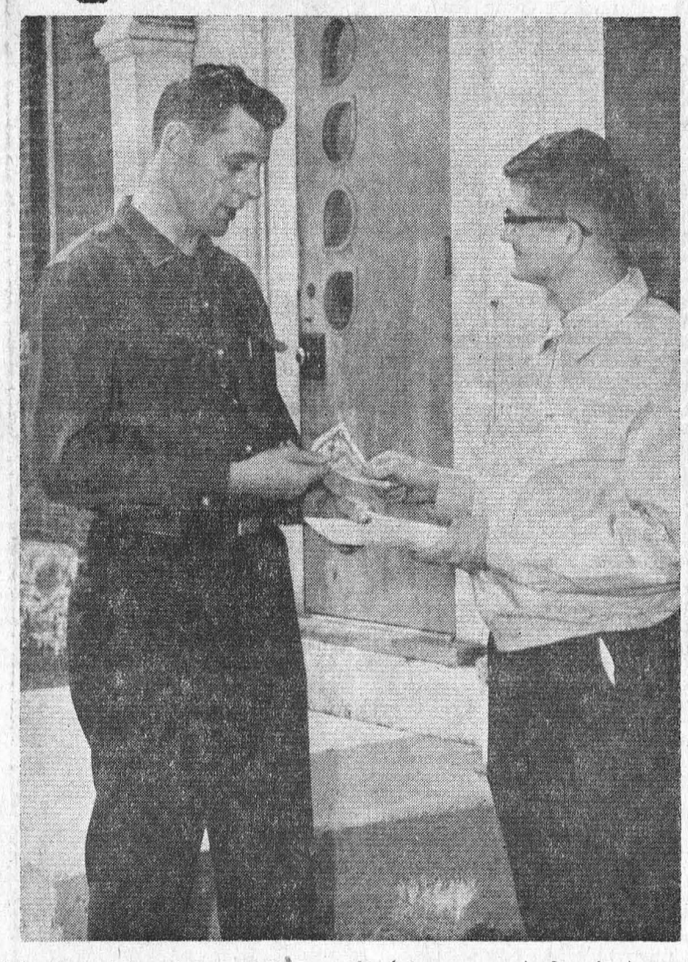
Extend Thanks to All Red Cross Workers

Red Cross Month has passed and the Financial Campaign for Funds has netted a total of $2,156.36 which includes a total of $337.00 from the Centennial Fashion Show

The Officers and Executive of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society wish to take this opportunity to thank all Canvassers for the outstanding effort they made this year. To all those who assisted in any way in producing the Fashion Show goes our sincere thanks also to all who attended the Fashion Show and gave their support to the work of the Red Cross in this area, our grateful thanks. Two new modern wheel chairs with the many additional accessories, three pairs of adjustable aluminum cruthches and other sickroom supplies have been purchased for the Loan Cupboard and now received, have been the result of using those funds made available from the proceeds of the Fashion Show.

Special thanks goes to Mr. William Weegar, Mr. Saul Rosenfield and Mr. Lloyd Eady for the installation of brackets and the preparation of the Shopping Centre which was necessary to accommodate the Red Cross Flags which made this Village attractive and inspiring during the month of March as our Centennial project.

Shares to Finance Legion's Jr. Band



Saturday, May 13 saw Tommy Brown kick-off the Morrisburg Band's unique fund-raising campaign by purchasing three shares in the band at $1.00 each.

30 boys with no knowledge of music, 17 used trumpets, 12 old drums and sponsored by Branch No. 48 of the Royal anadian Legion constituted the assets of Morrisburg's Boy's Band at its inaugural meeting November 20, 1963 Participation in parades and Can-Am reunions and the winning of trophies and cash at Saranac Lake under direction of the late Percy Smith of Cornwall fired the group with ambition. Since the death of Mr. Smith, the band ahs been held together by the unremitting tenacity of O.P.P. Constable Gordon McGregor with assistance from Tommy Brown, David Rice, Art Whitteker and others.

This Centennial Year, under direction of Basil LaPorte of Prescott, the and is again prepared to forge ahead, and represent Morrisburg at celebrations throughout the area. To fulfill May and June appointments at Cornwall, Ottawa Winchester and Prescott band members will require uniforms.

Arthur Laurin, Editor of the Morrisburg Leader, received high praise from the band for coming up with an attractively designed Printe "Share" Certificate which members will sell. Shareholders will be granted the privilege of participating at all concerts, practices and parades with the added dividend of being in a position to say: "That's My Band".

In the past the local Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion have financially supported the Band Propects which has grown and now includes both boys and girls. Recently, more than $2,000. has been spent for instruments and jackets. The band has now developed to the place where it has become more of a community effort, representing Morrisburg as well as the Canadian Legion at parades and area functions.

When, during the past year, the band attended parades at Smiths Falls, Kemptville, Prescott and other centres throughout the Saway Valley and the Rideau area, surprise was expressed at Morrisburg's ability to produce a band of such high calibre.

To date residents of the area have responded enthusiastically to the sale of shares. Members of the band hope to have called upon everyone in town within the next week. Sharles may be secured from band members and from Mr. McGregor.

Photo by Smith, shows Tommy Brown purchasing first shares in the Band from Constable McGregor.

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

Mrs. Kemp Beckstead was hostess to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women when they held their May meeting in her home. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Walter Bowman.

Mrs. Hugh Shenette, First vice-president, conducted the first part of the business and the President, Mrs. Lenard Barkley, presided over the remainder of the meeting.

Mrs. F. L. Howald announced that the new red paraments for the altar are to be dedicated on Sunday morning, May 14th.

Three representatives of the LCW plan to attend the Annual District Assembly in Petawawa on Saturday, May 27th, based on the theme "The Church Grows in Canada." Members of Church Women's groups of various denominations will take part in the discussions.

Clean, mended, usable clothing will be collected at the church until the end of May for Canadian Lutheran World Relief. An average of 300 pounds is needed from each congregation to meet the goal of 160,000 pounds for refugees in Syria.

The topic on India was based on a new, updated leaflet in the Interpretation Series prepared by the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. New photographs provided current, on-the-spot pictures.

Prayer and Benediction by Reverend F. L. Howald brought the meeting to a close and a fellowship period followed.

2 RETIRING MEMBERS 'GIFTED' BY ST. PAUL'S CHURCH COUNCIL

Two retiring members of the Council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mr. Walter Bowman and Mr. Charles Hummell, were presented with pictures of "The Good Shepherd" in recognition of more than thirty years of continuous service by each of them.

The Festival of Pentecost was observed at the morning service on Sunday, May 14th. Red Paraments including Altar Hangings, Pulpit and Lectern Falls, Stole, etc. which were presented to the church by Mrs. George Casselman and the Lutheran Church Women were dedicated in memory of Mrs. Sam Casselman. The Service of Blessing was conducted by Reverend F. L. Howald. Mrs. James Casselman unveiled the gift and the Acolyte, Jimmy Casselman, assisted her.

A Service of Confirmation followed and Karen and Deborah Stata were received into the Church at this time. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Trinity Sunday, May 21st.

Final Tribute Paid E. Charles Tuttle

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with shock and deep regret of the sudden death of Ernest Charles Tuttle, a respected resident of the area, which occurred on Monday, May 15th at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness.

Charlie, as he was familiarly known to a host of friends, was born at Dundela on June 20th, 1918 a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle, but moved with his parents to Morrisburg at an early age. He received his education in the local schools. Following school he was employed on the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes boats and became an engineer. At the outbreak of World War II he joined the Royal Canadian Navy where he served with distinction throughout the war years, and was mentioned in despatches, when his ship The Nabob was involved in the invasion of Normandy. Returning to his home here, he followed his chosen occupation ashore, his last employment being at General Concrete Products. At the time of seaway relocation, his home was moved to Riverside Heights, and he had resided there since. During his youth, Charlie played hockey for several of Morrisburg's good junior teams.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Eileen VanAllen; four daughters: Sharon, (Mrs. David Stoddart), Toronto; Fiona (Mrs. Duane St. Pierre) of Iroquois: Shiela (Mrs. Lyle Millward) of Brockville; and Susan at home; and one son, Jimmy, his father's inseparable companion, at home. Also surviving are on brother, William Tuttle, of Morrisburg; and two sisters: Mrs. Rupert McMillan (Irene) of Ottawa, and Mrs. Earl Wellesley (Betty) of Belleville.

Funeral service was held Thursday, May 19th at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. G. Bruce of Morrisburg United Church in charge, assisted by Rev. C. W. Earle of St. James Church.

A memorial service was also held by The Royal Canadian Legion, of which he was a member, and the Legion was closed during the funeral as a mark of respect to a departed member.

Interment was at Spruce Haven cemetery, Brinston.

DON'T MISS THE CENTENNIAL CARAVAN HERE TODAY ! ! !

CRASH DAMAGE HIGH AS CARS MISS DETOUR ON HIGHWAY 31

Two district men suffered fractured spinal vertebrae early Saturday morning when their car crashed into a 12-foot deep excavation one mile north of the intersection of Highway 2 and 31. Officials at Winchester Memorial Hospital said both are in good condition.

Injured were Harold McKendry Saunders, 31, of Inkerman, the owner and driver of the car, and Charles Malcolm Holmes, 26, of Mountain, a passenger.

Police said the 1967 two-car hardtop car was demolished when it missed a detour at 1:45 a.m. The car was proceeding north on Highway 31 at the time. Two first year student nurses were credited by police with aiding the accident victims. They said the two unidentified girls got down in the excavation despite water up to their knees and did what they could for the men trapped in the car

Dr. H. G. Barton of Winchester, treated the men on their arrival at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

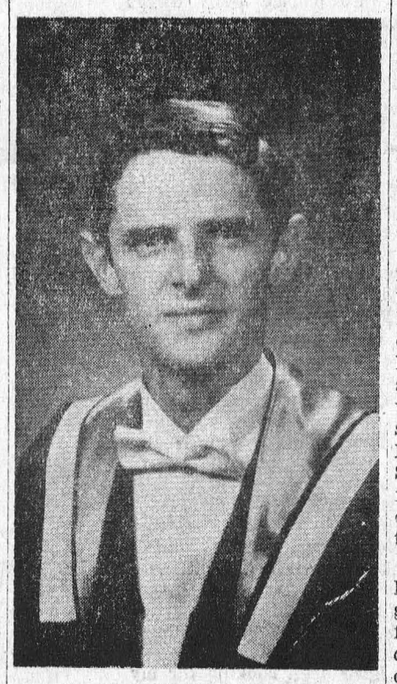
Besides the back injuries the men are suffering from shock.

Saturday at midnight a second accident occurred at the temporary construction detour on Highway 31, north of here. Errington Manard Casselman of R.R. Williamsburg failed to negotiate the curve and plunged off the road into the 12 foot excavation He was uninjured but his 1963 hardtop was wrecked. Police estimated $1300 damage.

An earlier accident involving cars driven by Victor Peever of R.R. Ingleside and George Smirle of R.R. 2 Williamsburg occurred at 7 p.m. on Highway 2 within the village near the Fina gas station. The Smirle vehicle, a 1967 Tudor was damaged to an estimated $1000 and the driver suffered cracked ribs. He was treated at the scene by Dr. E. H. N. Lambert of Morrisburg.

MILITARY PAGEANT TO BE HELD JUNE 10 AT RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

BACHELOR of ENGINEERING



MR. GREGORY OWEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owen of Morrisburg, graduate of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., who recently received his Bachelor of Engineering Degree from Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax. Mr. Owen will be associated with "Domtar", Cornwall. He is married to the former Mary-Catherine Cassidy of Ottawa

A military pageant featuring the Centennial Celebration and Dedication of the restored Memorial to the Honourable Captain John Munro, 1731-1800, will take place Saturday, June 10 at Riverside Heights. The ceremony will be performed by Right Reverend Ernest Reed, Bishop of Ottawa at Holy Trinity U.E.L. Memorial Anglican Church, three miles east of Morrisburg, opposite Chrysler Memorial Battlefield Park on Highway No. 2.

Hon. Captain John Munro a famed Loyalist field commander of the 1st King's Royal Regiment of New York, serving under Brigadier General, Sir John Johnson. Born at Foulis Castle in 1731, he arrived at the American Colonies when 22 years of age, a commissioned officer of the Black Watch Regiment. He served through the Seven Years War, retired to Schnectady, N.Y., married, raised 8 children and became wealthy in the mercantile business.

When the revolution broke out he declared for the Crown. Congress ordered his arrest, and confiscation of his possessions. He escaped to Montreal but his wife and children were held captive. He served throughout the Revolutionary War and with the first convoy of the disbanded "Royal Greens" landed at Cornwall, (New Johnstown). He settled in Dundas, west of Morrisburg, having secured release of wife and children, made a fortune in lumber and real estate. He was elected to the first Legislative Cabinet of Upper Canada and was the first legislator to

(See PAGEANT Page 4)

Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.



F. M. Cass, Q. C.; M. P. P

Progress with the business of Ontario has been quite marked during the past few weeks, with departmental estimates proceeding well and much debate on private members' bills and resolutions giving the backbencher much opportunity of expressing his views on a variety of matters.

The Minister of Public Works presented his 1967-68 programme, which was rather readily accepted by the House, as it contained, as always, provision for provincial government buildings in many areas of Ontario. The only item of importance for Grenville - Dundas was announcement in the estimates of a new men's residence to be erected at the Kemptville Agricultural Shool.

It was announced by the Minister of Transport that Ontario would embark on a program, extending over several years, of replacing present highway and traffic signs with the new international code of signs which bear no words, but merely pictorial or diagramatic material. These will have the dual effect of allowing persons from another land and of another language to drive more safely on our highways and will also enable our Ontario drivers to become familiar with this uniform and international traffic sign code. Incidentally, this particular uniform traffic sign code has long been a project of the Canadian Good Roads association, which helped develop it.

An announcement by the Minister of Education made a week ago, is of great interest, and will be of much financial assistance, to all Ontario taxpayers. The Honourable William Davis announced a very substantial increase in provincial grants towards new capital construction of schools, which had been approved by his Department since January 1, 1965. Undoubtedly many school boards in our Counties will be able to take advantage of this and so give a further measure of relief to their hard-pressed property taxpayers.

The Provincial Treasurer introduced a Bill designed to allow Province of Ontario Savings Banks to compete with other such institutions by removing the presently existing ceiling of 4 per cent authorized to be paid to depositors. So far the Province has not entered into the "gimmick" race for savings account depositors indulged in by most Trust, Savings and Loan Companies, and some Chartered Banks.

An interesting release from the Department of Education on education by mail, shows that there are some 31,857 students enrolled in the Department Correspondence Courses Division. Over 27,000 are taking high school courses, but many ore in elementary school courses. These are free courses for any Ontario adult or child who is unable to attend school and supplies a great need for adults who wish to improve their educational standard while holding their present job. Lessons are provided and corrected and students in graes 1 to 12 receive their text books on lona. This is really a great service for our people — big and little.



NOW HE WAITS. Steven Truscott's only hope for freedom now is the granting of parole, and this is not expected to take place for at least two years. Truscott's rape-murder charge for the sex-slaying of Lynne Harper in 1959 was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada when it agreed with the original trial evidence that Truscott did murder the young girl. — TNS Photo



THE GREAT TREK. Five Vancouver students decided to get to Expo or bust in their 1953 Cadillac hearse. It's a tedious journey for the gallant five as there are 90,000 miles on the speedometer and only $4 in the kitty. One of the students said, "we're getting to know every policeman on a first name basis." — TNS Photo

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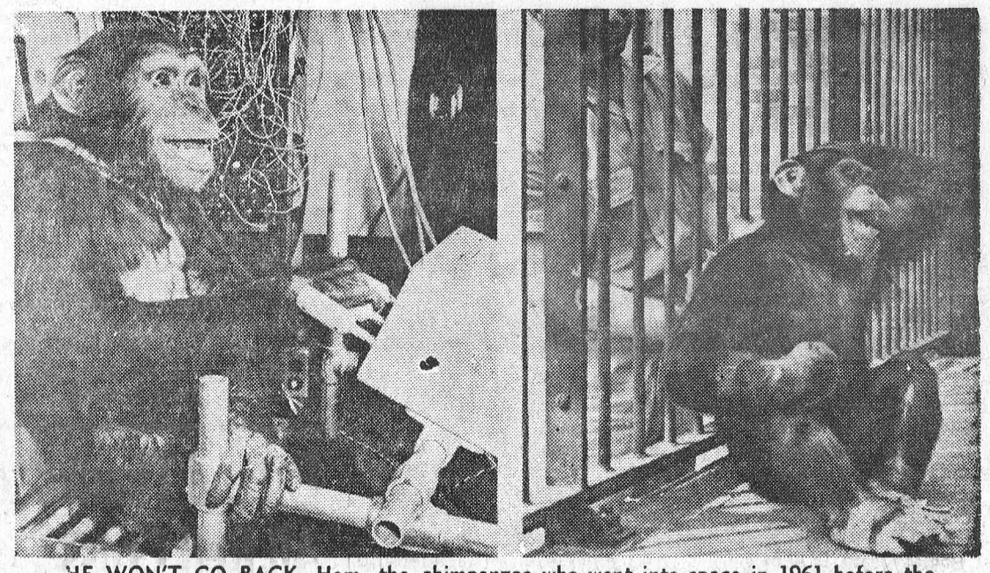

HE WON'T GO BACK. Ham, the chimpanzee who went into space in 1961 before the first American astronaut, Alan Shepard, looked as though he enjoyed training for his flight (left). He is now in retirement after traveling 40 miles higher and 1,600 miles an hour faster than originally intended landing 125 miles beyond his target. His nose was badly bruised and he spent three hours in the capsule awaiting recovery. Today he refuses to go near a capsule as he wants nothing more than a back scratch (right). —TNS Photo

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP



DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

A good group

DEAR DORIS — My work takes me into homes all over town, and it is very few homes today where the mothers are not nervous wrecks and taking pills so they can cope with their children. We see so many children, three and four years old, completely boss of the home, Why? Because they are allowed to do just as they please.

When our children were small, there was no such thing as babysitters, so we took them all wherever we went. I always told them before they went that I didn't want them to touch anything.

I made sure thay had something to do. Children can't sit on chairs and look at themselves. Then, when they came home, I would hug them and tell them how happy Daddy and I were because they were so good. People always said they would rather have our whole bunch than some others' one or two.

Mother Of Eight

DEAR MOTHER — There are young mothers, not much more than children themselves, who think they are being mean when they deny their little ones any single thing.

They are being meaner when they don't set any guide rules! The world will do the punishing later, sad to say.

DEAR DORIS — Just a contribution to your records about older people doing big jobs:

In our town there is a Seniors Service, staffed by retired people for the help of less-able oldsters. One woman in her 70's is a visitor.

She tells about calling on a lone male of 82 who is nearly blind but still in his own rooms. She brings in his groceries, cleans up the place.

Then she cleans him up; when she hinted he might like help with his bath, he was pathetically grateful and accepting. The operation was beyond him alone, what with his stiff legs and his poor sight.

She is an angel of mercy for several homebound loners.

Betty

DEAR BETTY — Thank you. With help like this, many elderly people can manage in their own homes. And the idea is catching hold.

DEAR DORIS — I am 19 and not old enough to go on dates, but I go to dances and parties. I like boys but every time one talks to me I get cold feet and all flustered. Can you tell me what to do?

Also, I would like some tips on what to talk about and a few basic dance steps.

Cold Feet

DEAR COLD FEET — Just a normal Canadian girl. If all the teenyboppers who panicked at the approach of the opposite sex were to line up they'd stretch right across Canada and back again. Funny thing is, the boys are just as flustered.

I've written the leaflet "Tips on Talking" for girls in just your predicament. Gives you some ideas for filling those awkward pauses. Poise comes with practice.

As for dance steps, a record player, a dance instruction record and a couple of like-minded pals, and you can stumble around your own living-room — mother being willing — till you get the hang of it.

For the Bon Voyage Shower — You are giving luggage. Post up colorful travel posters in a corner of the room. Put the luggage nearby, festooned with bows.

Wrap separately all traveling incidentals like plastic bottles for liquids, holders for traveling toothbrush and slippers, shoe bags, face cloth, etc., separately. Secure them all in a bright bandana tied to the end of a long stick, hobo style.

DEAR DORIS — I have been married for eight months. I realize we are still in "the period of adjustment" but I can't stand this constant belittlement. My husband manages to find fault with all my meals and then refuses to touch them.

I have been cooking for my family since I was 12, but I would be willing to take a cooking course if you could suggest one.

Feeling Useless

DEAR FEELING — Better talk back before you turn into a mouse. A cooking course — yes; but he needs reminding that you are not his grovelling slave. Help him adjust to you a little by letting him notice that you have ideas, feelings and lots of spunk.

Toronto Telegram News Service

HOLIDAY IN HISTORY



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ONTARIO'S LIVING HERITAGE

(see it on your way to Expo)

It is 1784-1867. You are there. A time machine has drawn you back into the 19th century, back to the days before Canada's Confederation. You will see the smithy's shop, demonstrations of spinning and weaving, the Upper Canada mail coach clattering over the corduroy roads of yesterday. You will enjoy home-cooked meals in the 1850 surroundings of Willard's Hotel. History comes magically to life at Upper Canada Village. You will love it.

Close at hand are lush green parks, sandy beaches, marinas, fully equipped camping and trailer sites, an excellent golf course, riding stables and all sorts of outstanding recreational facilities. Come to Upper Canada Village and help celebrate Canada's Centennial. It's located just off the MacDonald Cartier Freeway (Highway 401) on your way to Expo.

Upper Canada Village on Highway 2 near Morrisburg is open daily from MAY 13 UNTIL OCTOBER 15

For further information write the,
Public Relations Officer,
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission,
P.O. Box 340, Morrisburg, Ontario

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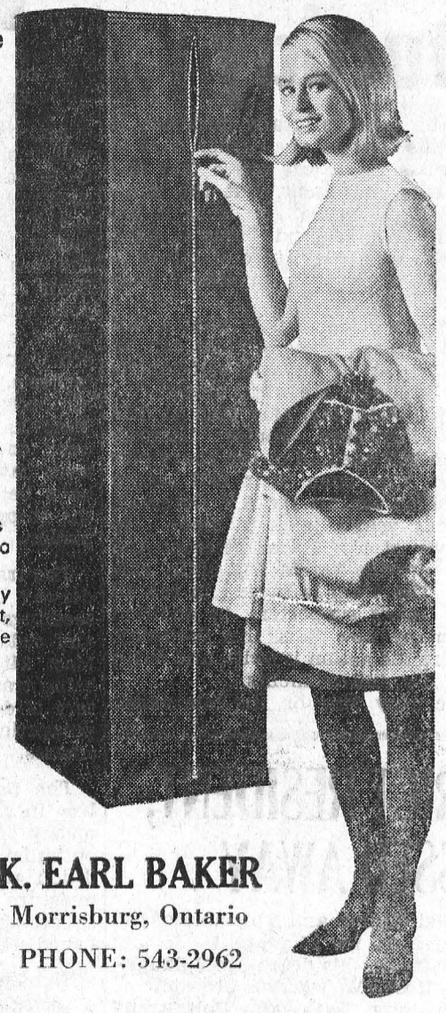

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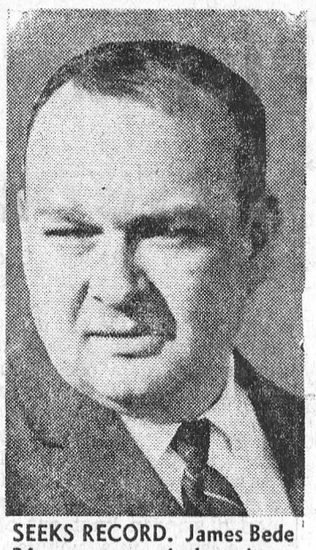

SEEKS RECORD. James Bede 34, an aeronautical engineer from Ohio, plans to fly around the world later this month in a single-engine plane non-stop and without fuelling. The 25,000 mile trip has never been attempted before. He plans to carry a 565-gallon load of fuel for the trip. — TNS Photo

Please come to the RED CROSS BLOOD CLINIC



By: ROBERT F. NIXON
Ontario Liberal Leader

It was disturbing to hear from the Minister of Public Works how much the taxpayers of this province will be paying for the Centennial Centre of Science and Technology in Toronto.

Although it won't be open to the public before 1968 or 1969, our Ontario Centennial Project is going to cost more than thirty million dollars . . . six times more than was originally announced some three years ago. We now learn that the architect alone will receive some $1,519,231.00 in addition to the sum of $4,326.00 he has already received in payment of expenses for an 'around the world tour' of museums.

There is no doubt in my mind that we will be immensely proud of the Centennial Centre when it's completed. There is real need for a scientific museum of this kind to record and display the past and present technological advances we have made in the world — and particularly in Canada. But the delay, the indecision, the lack of planning, the spate of bitter resignations which followed adjustments and additions to plans, and the tremendous increase in the total estimated cost of the Centre must surely give us reason to feel a little ashamed that the government has not adequately carried out its responsibility.

This was to have been Ontario's biggest contribution to the Centennial celebrations — a Centre that would reflect our technological progress and that would remain a living monument to that progress for the edification of children and adults alike as we proceed through our second century. That was the original conception — and the original cost was to be something in the neighbourhood of $5,000,000. But the government soon learned that its plans were inadequate and that it would have to increase the floor space and, consequently, the cost, so that now we're being presented with the thirty million dollar plus figure.

Prime Minister Pearson has invited the provincial premiers to Ottawa July 5th to discuss the creation of a common Bill of Rights for Canadians. It's a worthwhile project for our Centennial and it's appropriate that it be called at a time when Her Majesty the Queen will be visiting the Canadian capital in houour of our centennary.

Mr. Robarts has indicated he'll be proceeding later in the year with his plans for a Confederation of Tomorrow Conference, in spite of the July 5th meeting. It's my view that such conferences can only be useful and effective if they are attended by all government leaders — the Prime Minister of Canada, and the Premiers of all the provinces.

Robert F. Nixon

THANK YOU, MR. WADDS . . .

(Contributed)

Mr. Robert Wadds, Prescott, has succeeded in winning many friends for Canada in New York City.

From April 27th to May 5th was Canada Week, with flags flying and Canadians everywhere evident.

Radio City Music Hall featured on its stage a ballet based on curling with Royal Winnipeg ballet stars Christine Hennessy, Bill Martin-Viscount and Leo Ahonen.

The 48th Highlanders, the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Canadian Guards Bands played constantly in various parts of the city. The Ontario Provincial Police 17-man motorcycle precision squad in their Golden Helmest, delighted New York crowds in Central Park.

Also in Central Park were displays of tree-topping by Danny Sailor of Vancouver, and log-rolling by Jube Weckheim of Sook, B.C. Oscar Peterson and Monique Lerac drew large crowds at Carnegie Hall and the major art galleries showed Canadian art. Mr. Charles Band sent his outstanding collection from Toronto.

Mr. Jim Houston, a Canadian in New York designing contributed his personal collection of Eskimo sculpturing.

Mr. Wadds and his volunteer committee received enthusiastic co-operation from the Canadian Consul, Hon. Guy Smith and his wife, who held many receptions and dinners to introduce visiting Canadians.

Canada's ambassador to Washington and Mrs. Ritchie came to New York to attend the week's celebrations.

Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations and Mrs. George Ignatieff both were tireless in promoting the various projects.

Very warm support was given by Governor Nelson Rockefeller from the beginning. He and his wife attended the wind-up ball and held a small dinner party for visitors from Canada beforehand.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson, and Secretary of State, Hon. Judy LaMarsh came from Ottawa to dance to Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

Robert Wadds and his wife are both well-known for their interest in education. Proceeds of the activities during the week will set up a Scholarship Fund to send a young American to a Canadian school each year.

Mr. Wadds deserves great credit for promoting such a worthwhile goodwill project, and for the hours of detailed work he put into co-ordinating the efforts of all the Canadians who assisted him.

ROBERT WADDS



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SHOPSY'S FRESH SALADS
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Local and General

Minor Hockey Banquet, Friday, May 26th, at the Civic Centre.

Watch next week's issue for details of Whipper Billy Watson's Wrestling Show at the Community Centre on May 30th.

BORN—On May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGillis of Morrisburg, a daughter, Ann Margaret a sister for Ian.

The Kemptville Agricultural School graduation will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 27, 1967. This is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the school and the 45th anniversary of Class '22, the first graduating class. Graduation ceremonies will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The Boys' Athletic Society of the Morrisburg High School will hold a Car Wash at Casselman's Supertest on Saturday, May 20th. The boys will appreciate your patronage and assure you of a good job on your car.

George Brown, Reeve of Cardinal and Warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, was elected Executive Vice President of the Liberal Association of the newly formed riding of Grenville-Carleton at the inaugural meeting Saturday at Ottawa.

Goose nesting is well under way at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Elevated platforms have provided nesting sites for 16 geese so far this season. They were first used in 1963 to make up for the deficiency of natural nesting islands. Their utilization has increased each year. The hatching period begins in mid-May and continues into early June providing an attractove display of family groups to St. Lawrence Parks visitors.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, May 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barkley of Elma ,a daughter.

1st Lacrosse Game Here on Saturday

Long before the white man came to North America, Indians played a game called 'baggataway'. It was played with a stick bent at one end, where thangs were stretched across to form a pocket just large enough to hold a crudely fashioned bayy. The stick was made of light hickory or some other wood that was strong and flexible. The ball was made of deerskin stuffed with hair, or it might be nothing more than a wooden knot out of a tree.

The game was popular among all the Indian tribes but the rules varied. The shape of the stick, the size of the ball, the number of players, the size of the field and the goals, the length of the game—all depended upon local customs. Some games lasted from 2 to 3 days; fields might be anywhere from a few hundred feet to half a mile.

Too many people think lacrosse today is a brutal free-for-all where just about anything goes. This idea of the game is totally incorrect. It is true that in the earlier days of lacrosse there was rough play and injuries did occur. But the game was never as dangerous as it has been painted and today's strict rules make the chance of injury in lacrosse less than in other body contact sports.

To few people know what a fast and exciting game lacrosse can be. Teamwork, endurance, self-control and courage are also 'musts'.

This Saturday, May 20th at 8:15 the Morrisburg Junior Lacrosse team will need all of the above plus when they open their 1967 season at home against R.C.A.F. Cornwall.

This year's team is made up mostly of 4 or 5 year veterans and will provide thrills and spills galore. The team is hoping to see all last year's supporters, in addition to many new fans this Saturday, where the action is swift, and there are few dull moments.

on convoy duty on the Murmansk

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

by H. H. deVries, R.P.F.,
Nursery Superintendent

Approximately 7½ million trees will be shipped this spring from the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station at Kemptville, Ontario. Along with the 2½ million shipped last fall, makes this 1966-67 season one of the busiest we have experienced. Some seven hundred individual orders will be sent out to, or picked up by, applicants throughout Eastern Ontario for their reforestation projects, as well as to the districts of Sudbury, North Bay, Tweed, Swastika and Kemptville. To the week ending May 6th, 3,677,000 trees have been lifted and 4,407,000 have been shipped. By May 19th, the shipping will be nearing completion.

The transplanting too is well underway and 2 million 2 year old seedlings of white and red pine and cedar will be transplanted by May 24th. The number of trees being transplanted within the nursery is decreasing annually as our proportion of seedling stock increases.

The below normal temperatures has increased the period of dormency of trees thus extending the optimum planting period. This condition plus the fact that the soil moisture content is normal and adequate should result in well established, thriving plantations.

Eighteen acres of new seedbed area, seeded last October, are beginning to germinate slowly. This is a critical time as the success of the germination directly affects the programme that follows for the next two or three years when the 1966 seeding is shipped as nursery planting stock to applicants through Eastern Ontario.

FISHERIES INVESTIGATIONS ON LAKE ST. LAWRENCE

by H. McLeod, Biologist

The Department of Lands and Forests has been studying fish populations in Lake St. Lawrence rather intensively since 1961. A trap netting survey is currently underway between Ingleside and the Robert H. Saunders Dam at Cornwall to determine what changes have taken place in fish populations from earlier netting surveys in 1961 and 1962.

They are expected to supplement and shed further light on creel census investigations which have been conducted on the lake for the past 5 years. The census has shown a steadily decreasing catch of pike and a much greater catch of small forage fish that pike normally feed on such as perch, rock bass, and sunfish. The principal game fish now being caught by anglers is smallmouth bass. They have held up well over the years and have recently been increasing in the anglers catch.

The fish are not harmed in the "box like" traps which are lifted daily, and will be in operation throughout the month of May.

SPEAKER FROM SWITZERLAND HEARD BY CANADIAN CLUB

Anton Lendi who holds dual citizenship in Canada and in his native Switzerland addressed Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Thursday. He stressed the facility with which German, French, Italian and Romaic peoples live in complete harmony in one small country.

Presenting slides and commentary, with musical background, Mr. Lendi too his audience on a tour of Bern, the capital city, Keneva, which is surrounded by vineyards on Lake Geneva and Alpine towns and villages with their famed ski slipes.

There is little agriculture in the greatly industrialized country. "Because of the tremendous power supply in the Alps, Switzerland leads in the manufacture of watches, chocolate, dress goods, wine and other items with tourism highly developed as the smokeless industry."

"With four etnic backgrounds, the Swiss take pride in each other's achievements, each group bends over background to preserve the rights and privileges of other groups". He said, "Here in Canada, there are two founding races who don't see eye to eye. The common sense principle of older countries such as Switzerland will eventually be applied in this relatively new nation, and a basis for cooperation will develop".

Bern is a proud ancient city where twentieth century architecture stands side by side with that of more than 800 years ago. The town hall is a "relatively new building of 200 years of age. The Bern Cathedral was built in 1421 and", the speaker said, "artisans of the middle ages took 150 years to complete it. "The fountains of Berne, also built in the middle ages, lend harmony and charm to the city as they blend with modern manufacturing plants, 150 acres of rose gardens and with youth hostels", he said.

Switzerland has 3500 miles of electric trains which run continuously providing speedy transportation to all parts of the country. And her highways are streamlined. He described the picturesque alpine towns, and villages as having been there for centuries, sun burned and sun browned.

The speaker spoke glowingly of the area south of the Alps where spring comes in February with the beauty of palm trees and magnolias. Here schools and businesses open at 7 a.m. "It is a customary sight," he told his listeners, "to observe a nattily dressed gentleman sampling wares at the open stalls along the crowded streets, and walking off nonchalantly carrying a roll of salami under his arm".

At Zermatt, a village at the foot of the Matterhorn, there are no cars. An age-old atmosphere is maintained despite the presence of over 40 hotels. Homes are built of heavy timbers and people retain the old customs. The majority of men are mountain guides. Sun bathing is enjoyed in the valleys and on Mount Rosa and the Matterhorn ski enthusiasts may enjoy their sport at 10,000 feet above sea level, above the clouds.

In conclusion the speaker quoted the words of a philosopher of more than 100 years ago who said, "I can best contribute to the peace of the world by giving esteem and respect to every man's country and by loving my own".

As a Centennial project, Morrisburg and District Canadian Club had arranged for Mr. Lendi to present his slides and lecture at the Public School auditorium during the afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by David Berry of South Mountain, president of the club and was thanked by vice-president Neil Hamilton of Morrisburg. The ladies of St. Mary's C.W.L. catered for the 7 p.m. supper.

WELL-KNOWN DISTRICT RESIDENT, GEORGE E. HILL PASSED AWAY

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. L. Gordon at Williamsburg United Church for the late George E. Hill on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Hill, a prominent Williamsburg resident for 55 years, died in Smiths Falls Public Hospital May 13 after an illness of 6 months. He was in his 84th year.

Born in Dundas County in 1883, he was the son of the late Peter A. Hill and Abba Becker, In 1907, he married the former Fannie May Marcellus, who predeceased him. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church and a member of the Oddfellows for 25 years.

Mourning his death are 3 daughters, Rose (Mrs. Trevor Crowder) of Morrisburg, Clara (Mrs. Phil Strader) of Smiths Falls, Mae (Mrs. Howard Hanaa) Jellyby; and daughter-in-law Mrs. Doris Hill of Williamsburg. One son Jack predeceased him in 1953. He also leaves 11 grand children.

Pallbearers were Claude Casselman, Edd Deeks, Cliff Casselman, Clair Empey, Lyle Strader, and Walter Whitteker. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Neil C. Coir Wins Award as Young Educator

Neil C. Coir, of 5 East Drive, Canton, N.Y. was named "Canton's Outstanding Young Educator" at a Jaycee meeting held recently, and received a plaque conferring that honour. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coir of Morrisburg, and received his early education in Morrisburg schools.

A secondary mathematics teacher at Canton Central School, one of 22 state candidates, he had represented Canton at a statewide Outstanding Young Educator program at Orchard Park near Buffalo.

In accepting the award, Coir spoke of the Orchard Park meeting, tributing the guest speaker, John P. Lomenzo, N.Y. Secretary of State, who, Coir said, was especially perceptive in his service performed by teachers.

The program, sponsored nationally by the U.S. Jaycees, honours both male and female teachers of the first through twelfth grades.

Alexander Beattie, chairman of the Canton Jaycees competition to recognize outstanding achievement by young educators said: "We feel the selection of our distinguished panel of judges truly typified the best traditions of teaching. We are especially impressed with the high calibre of nominations received within the village, and we know that the judging process was extremely hard."

Coir received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from St. Lawrence University, has been teaching mathematics for nine years. He is currently president of the St. Lawrence County Mathematics Teachers Association.

He is also varsity coach of hockey at Canton Central School and served two terms as secretary-treasurer of the Northern Hockey League Coaches Association.

Obituary

FAWCETT, Kenneth, of Ottawa passed away in his sleep at his home. He was in his 45th year.

The funeral was held on Saturday at Whelan Funeral Parlour and burial was at Notre Dame Cemetery. Rev. Morgan of Bell St. United Church conducted the funeral.

The son of Mrs. Bertha Fawcett of Ottawa, Mr. Fawcett leaves to mourn, his mother, his wife, Rita Goulden, and a daughter, (Peggy) Mrs. Gerald Rondeau of Ottawa. He also leaves 3 sisters, Mrs. Eva Algate of Cardinal, Mrs. Lorne Davidson of Ottawa, and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Morrisburg, and 1 brother Fred of Winchester. He was predeceased by two brothers, Arnold and Donald.

Mr. Fawcett of an employee of the Civil Service in Ottawa.

Pageant . .

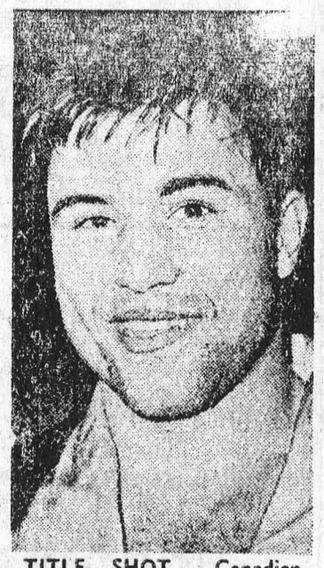
(Continued from Page 1)

be named "Honourable."

Attending the colorful tribute to the ancient Clan Munro will be a senior member of the clan from Scotland who will take the salute at the monument as the Munro Pipers play the Scottish Lament. Officers from the Maritimes will represent the famous Black Watch Highlanders; distinguished persons will represent the army, airforce and navy, the government and the church. Historic societies and members of the United Empire Loyalist Chapters will participate.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders under Major O'Brien, Cornwall, will perform military honours, march and gun salute. The famous Munro-kilted pipe band, Royal Canadian Legion, Kemptville, will lead the colorful parade.

Everyone is invited to attend this historic event which is being organized by Edward Munro, Brockville, representative of the Munro Clan, George F. Fowett, People's Warden, Parish Lay Director and Murray Styles, Rector's Warden of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights.



TITLE SHOT. Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo, will fight unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, September 2, in one of four 12-round elimination bouts for the world heavyweight championship. It is hoped the fight will be held at Expo.—TNS Photo

O.P.P. REPORT

Morrisburg Detachment welcomed a new addition to its ranks last week. Peter Van Hoof, age 23, of Petawawa, was posted to this detachment after joining the Force. He was previously in the RCAF where he was employed in the photographic trade. His wife and two small children will be joining him in the near future. Peter's hobbies are hunting and fishing, both of which are well suited to this area.

Morrisburg OPP working in conjunction with local game officials say their surveillance finally paid off when a RR2, Ingleside man was apprehended with a freshly killed moose. His shotgun and ammunition were seized. Apparently local nesting areas have been under observation for some time. This occurred in Williamsburg Township on May 12 at 6:30 p.m. As a warning to poachers it may be pointed out that a motor vehicle used in connection with such an offence may also be seized and the highest penalty will be sought for in the courts.

On the highways last week OPP officers patrolled 10,764 miles of highway in a total of 732 duty hours. 36 traffic charges were laid with 36 warnings issued. Three property damage and three personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. Four people sustained personal injury. Two of these persons, Harold Saunders of Inkerman and Charles Malcolm Holmes of RR1, Mountain, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed through a detour on Highway No. 31, approximately 2 miles north of Morrisburg.

Three persons were arrested and charged with driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol, one of these offences taking place in the Village of Morrisburg.

Officers also investigated 32 other calls including three thefts and two disturbances. One charge under the Criminal Code and three charges under the Liquor Control Act were laid as a result of these investigations.

There has been a reasonable amount of rabies discovered in Dundas County in the past few weeks. The following is quoted from a pamphlet by the Ontario Safety League and will be of interest to most people.

What is Rabies?

Sometimes called "hydrophobia" rabies is a fatal, infectious disease affecting animals and man. It is a virus which attacks nerve cells eventually reaching the brain causing paralysis and finally death

What are the Symptoms?

The disease is usually divided into two types: Furious and Dumb In dogs the symptoms are: ,

Furious Rabies: Depression, tendency to hide; Easily frightened, bite if touched; Will eat objects such as stones or sticks; Voice becomes hoarse; Runs in aimless manner and will bite anything in its path.

Dumb Rabies: Nervousness, but not excitable with viciousness as shown in furious type; Course of disease is rapid; Death occurs with in 3-4 days.

How is it Spread? Rabies is spread from one animal to another through saliva. This is why any animal bite is of concern. In Ontario the red fox is the principal spreader of the disease but all animals can become infected, from rabbits to cows and horses. Bats are considered to be particularly dangerous as they are capable of longer periods of infectivity than other carriers.

What to do About It? Avoid animal life that appears sick, abnormally friendly or aggressive. If bitten or scratched by any animal suspected of being rabid, wash affected area with soap and water immediately and consult a doctor without delay.

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The 3 year courses Grade 12 education from the 5 year program and some courses require 60% in English, Mathematics and Science.

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For further information and application forms, please write:
The Registrar,
St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology,
P.O. Box 584, Brockville, Ontario

62nd W.I. DISTRICT ANNUAL HELD AT WINCHESTER LAST WEDNESDAY

The 62nd annual meeting of Dundas District Women's Institute was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Winchester on Wednesday, May 10th.

The president, Mrs. Hugh Coons, presided, opening with the Ode and and Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. Coons extended a warm welcome to members and guests and was pleased at the number in Centennial costume. The guests were introduced by the president — Mrs. Jos. McCleverty, Provincial Board Director; Mrs. John Craig, North Gower, Area Chairman and Miss Margaret raig, Home Economist

Mrs. Rdbt. Holmes welcomed all the ladies on behalf of the Winchester Branch.

The Secretary, Mrs. Grant Beckstead, gave her report which was very encouraging with an increase in membership and the branches all had been very active in community work, interesting programs entertaining young mothers, grand mothers, and husbands and other branches, had some outstanding speakers, remembering senior citizens and shut-ins, needy families and birthday parties, also retarded children. Two or three branches had enjoyed a tour of power dam, government buildings, mint, 1,000 Islands and factories. Nearly all reported some special project—this being Canada's 100th Birthday.

Mrs. John Craig extended greetings from the area. She also explaine dabout the Centennial cook book. Please give your order with the purchase price to the District Secretary as soon as possible.

Miss Margaret Craig extended greetings from the Home Economics Section, Department of Agriculture. She was very encouraged by the interest shown to the 4-H Club girls.

In Memoriam was conducted by the President with the Secretary giving the names of the members who had departed during the past year.

The convenors of the standing committees gave very interesting reports and that all branches had reported. Mrs. McCleverty was very encouraged by the reports.

A delicious lunch was served by the Winchester Branch, with the Reeve and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. MacDonaud, Rev. and Mrs Wm Inglis and Mrs. Collins as dinner guests. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. McCleverty brought greetings and gave a splendid report from the Provincial Board. The National Convention will be held in Guelph, June 12—15; the Area Convention at the Chateau Laurier Ottawa, Oct. 31—Nov. 1. Adelaide Hoodless is on the Honour Roll at Expo. W.I. members should be represented on the Federation of Agriculture. An FWIO badge had been sent to the F.W.I.C. for Expo display, and membership was increased from last year. UNESCO Plan 367 for expansion of Women's Institutes in Northern Canada had been completed and an additional amount had been contributed. May 7 was Child's Safety Doy. Coupon 390, Unit 5 Child Care in Colombia is now a project. June 17 is Women's Institute Day at Expo.

Mrs. Coons reported that 42 farms had completed the Centennial Farmstead improvement project and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaine of Mountain had won the prize, also there was to be a Centennial picnic for all Women's Institute members and their families at this farm on July 26. A Centennial Tweedsmuir History Tea to be in Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, June 3rd from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Ladies to dress in costume.

Mrs. Coons vacated the chair and Mrs. McCleverty presided for election and installation of officers which is as follows:

Past President, Mrs. Foster Bowman, Chesterville; President, Mrs. Hugh Coons, Inkerman; 1st vice pesident, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Iroquois; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Guy Strader, Williamsburg; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Morrisburg; Federated Representative, Mrs. Hugh Coons, Inkerman; Alternate, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Iroquois; District Delegate, Mrs. Clifford Sypes, Morrisburg; Alternate, Mrs. Bower Potter, Winchester; Auditors, Miss Jane Dillen, Morrisburg, Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead, Morrisburg; Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Inkerman, Mrs. Lawrence Simms, Mountain.

Standing Committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. C. Dyer, Morewood; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Fred Casselman, Riverside Heights(Morrisburg; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Delbert Link, R. R. 1, Winchester; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Guy Strader, Williamsburg; Resolutions, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, Morrisburg; History Curator, Mrs. Donald Hess, Williamsburg; Public Relations Officer Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Chesterville.

Nominating Committee: Mrs. Ray Nurse, Morewood; Mrs. Bower Potter, Winchester; Mrs. Thos. Fraser, Morrisburg; Mrs. Wesley Moak, Iroquois; Ms. Edwin Forward, Chesterville; Mrs. Mac Smyth, Matilda; Mrs. Maud Berry, South Mountain; Mrs. Lawrence Simms, Mountain; Mrs. Fred Casselman, Riverside Heights; Mrs. Irwin Empey, Williamsburg; Mrs. Alfred Carkner, Elma.

Mrs. Myles Merkley reported for the Courtesy Committee.

Mrs. Hyndman extended an invitation for the District Annual to be held at Mountain, May 15, 1968.

The session closed with the National Anthem.

WILLIAMSBURG

The following joined St. Peter's Luthern Church on Sunday: Susan Garlough, Judy Hess, Betty Whitteker, Ralph Empey, Clarke Richmire.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Bowmanville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Miss Jean Locke of Toronto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley at Russell.

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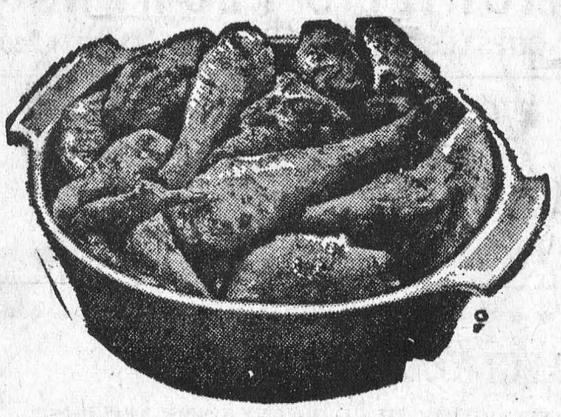

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KRAFT SMOOTH 18-OZ.
Peanut Butter . 49c

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Rose Sweet Mixed or Wafer Pickles 3/78c

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by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

With the first long week end of the 1967 summer only a few days away, I'm taking a good look at my driving habits. If I find that I've slipped unthinkingly into unsafe driving habits perhaps now is the time to make a mid-year resolution to turn over a new leaf. This will likely be the most exciting summer ever for most Canadians. Visitors from other countries and other provinces will be joining in our Centennial celebrations and our highways will be busier than ever leading travellers from one community to another. For most visitors routes will be unfamiliar ones. Roads which we use every day or week and to us hold no "mysteries" may sometimes be confusing or difficult to a stranger struggling to remember directions or becoming tired after a long day's drive. Simple driving courtesy and a strict "toeing of the line" on safe driving habits could make the trip easier and safer for our visitors . . . and ourselves.

A real way that every driver could put warmth in his welcome to our visitors is to drive safely and courteously on our highways this summer. Who knows, if we all practice this for six months, it could become so automatic thatthe annual slaughter on our highways might lsesen instead of climb each year. Needless cutting in and out by drivers familiar with a road can confuse another driver searching for road signs; tailgating can lead to an accident if a visitor is unsure of the way. And, really, did belligerent horn-honking ever move traffic any quicker?

□ □

It might be a wonderful way of welcoming visitors if we made an effort to keep track of the various happenings in our area during the summer and fall months. That way we'll be able to give helpful directions to visitors . . . a small courtesy appreciated by the traveller. We are hosts to the world this year. Canadians are usually regarded as quietly friendly, usually helpful and polite. This year we have a unique opportunity of proving to the world just what we are. Often it's the very small things that a traveller remembers with pleasure or distaste. Small things that will color his desire to return to a happy holiday spot or to vow never to return again. A pleasant smile, a helping hand and the small courtesies that we extended to our friends will provide a store of happy memories for visitors from other lands or other parts of our own country.

□ □

And, if you are planning a trip yourself this summer, now is the time to complete arrangements. Your telephone can help you complete this chore quickly and easily. It can "go shopping" for the extra few things we always seem to need before a trip; "run errands" to the newspaper, bakery or creamery to stop deliveries while you're away; or call ahead for reservations en route. The familiar telephone makes planning an easy part of a trip.

□ □



DID YOU KNOW? Senator Ted Kennedy is recognized for his speeches and being a member of one of the most politically-conscious families the United States has ever known. However, "Teddy the artist" is not a public figure, but his works of art are now becoming popular for the first time. Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy proudly displays one of his originals which hang in their home. — TNS Photo



"Let's have another and forget about the baseball uniforms!"

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Smiley goes fishin'

First trout-fishing trip of the year is like a good spring tonic. It cleanses you physically and spiritually. And leaves you exhausted.

I had mine last Saturday. The important thing in going after speckled trout, of course, is the careful planning. There's no use to it at all if you just throw your fishing gear in the car, and go out to some stream where all the amateurs angle, and toss in a line. You're liable to come home with a creel full of fish if you go at it in this haphazard way.

No. First of all, you select a fishing companion. This, to a real angler, is just a bit less important than choosing a mate for life. You want a dependable sort of chap — the type who is going to have fresh worms for both of you, a good supply of hooks, maps with the sure-fire holes marked in red, and an infallible sense of direction in the bush.

That's exactly what I lined up this year. Mind you, those keen types take a bit of managing. They're great in the bush, but they need an organizational mind to channel their energies. I had to get quite firm with him when he began muttering about 4 a.m. and hitting the stream at dawn.

Dawn, indeed. I told him that is pure superstition. Only the very young, immature angler goes floundering off in the dark, fishes like a fool until noon, then is whacked for the day. Just about then, the wily, mature angler, fortified with a good breakfast, arrives and slaughters the trout, which are completely unprepared for the second wave — the experts.

Well, we got away about 10.30, after a couple of false starts. He forgot his lunch and we had to go around to his place. And when we got out to the County Line, I realized that because of his stupidity, I'd been upset and had forgotten my waders.

But he had a beautiful spot picked out. You park the car just off the road, and walk up this hydro line to the stream. The stream was just in there past the fourth hydro tower, I thought. It was just past the 14th. And they're 100 yards apart.

Not another angler in sight, I gloated. We cached the lunch and began working up the stream. I like that word we anglers use. "Working." You couldn't hire a man to do it for $80 an hour. Slash in the face from an alder. Hole in the boot from a snag. Slide from a log and oh-oh-oh-oh as you hit that spring-fed water. Lose a boot in the mud. Scratch hands to a bloddy mess on jagged branches.

But it's all worth it if the trout are biting. And, boy, were they biting! They were biting each other on the neck, nibbling each others' ears, and snapping each other in half, as far as I know. But they weren't biting worms.

After an hour of torture that would have made the Gestapo green with envy, we arrived at the big pool above the beaver dam. The sure-fire hole.

We fished. Hard. A big mallard hen popped into the pond, secure in the knowledge that it wasn't duck season, looked us over, cackled with laughter and took off.

We fished. Harder. A baby beaver surfaced, swam casually to within four feet, looked at each of us, and expressed his feelings by turning his rump in the air and submerging.

We fished. Desperately. Suddenly there was a huge splosh, then a ker-plunk, ker-plunk, and a big buck deer splashed through the shallows and away, sneering over his shoulder.

That did it. We left. But there was no point, said my mate, in taking the long, tortuous trail back down the stream, through that heavy slash. So, with his infallible sense of direction, we swung around in a circle, by the high ground.

The high ground turned out to be cedar based in mud, both so thick you had to crawl most of the time. The circle turned out to be the two long sides of an isosceles triangle. Two hours later, we hit the hydro road right on the nose. Except that the nose had moved about a mile due east.

My first trout trip of the season. And believe me — I don't care if Mrs. Richard Burton wants to go along next time — it's my last. There have to be easier ways to get a coronary.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Immediately following the mover and seconder of the motion in reply to the Speech from the Throne, the debate was begun by the Leader of the Opposition. Following Mr. Diefenbaker came the Prime Minister who commented that the Leader of the Opposition had not been quite as hard on the Government and the Leader of the Government today as he had been on other occasions.

Mr. Diefenbaker: "That is the Centennial spirit".

Mr. Pearson: "I should like to reciprocate that Centennial spirit by taking out of my remarks anything that might indicate a reflection on the wisdom, energy, devotion, determination and all the other good qualities which the right hon. gentleman possesses".

Amiability does not last long between these two old leaders and the political ice soon started to form.

Mr. Pearson: "I should like to make another promise to my right hon. friend which arises out of the statement he made in Winnipeg when he intimated that as a crafty cunning politician — those were not his words, but that is what he meant — "

Mr. Diefenbake: "No".

Mr. Pearson: "—and I know he meant these words in a kindly way —"

Mr. Diefenbaker: "I had not that in mind".

Mr. Pearson: "I never had it in mind either. But the hon. gentleman, speaking as a politician, said that I might well take advantage of any disunity and division in the Conservative party and call a quick election in Centennial Year. I wish to assure him and the House that I have no such intention".

It has been well known to those on Parliament Hill that the Prime Minister has often made this tsate ment verbally. It is quite another thing to have him place in Hansard as an announcement at the beginning of a major speech.

It is encouraging to Progressive Conservatives to have this point clarified. The National Convention being planned for September in Toronto promises to be one of the biggest and best organized political conventions ever held in Canada. Long hours and great effort are already being contributed by the enthusiastic Convention Committee. In every mechanical way the Conservatives will be making use of every modern medium, television, radio, telephone to prove their adaptability to these fast moving times.

It remains for the members of the party, and many of us feel the responsibility heavily, to update our thinking and face squarely and honestly the troublesome, confusing problems of our times.

It was interesting that the mover of the reply to the Speech from the Throne was a Newfoundlander, from a Canadian province only 18 years old.

Don Jamieson (Burin-Burgeo) is President of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Co. Ltd., a past president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters .He mentioned that we must be prepared to listen to the young people of our country, these young people who are becoming aware of Canada's potential.

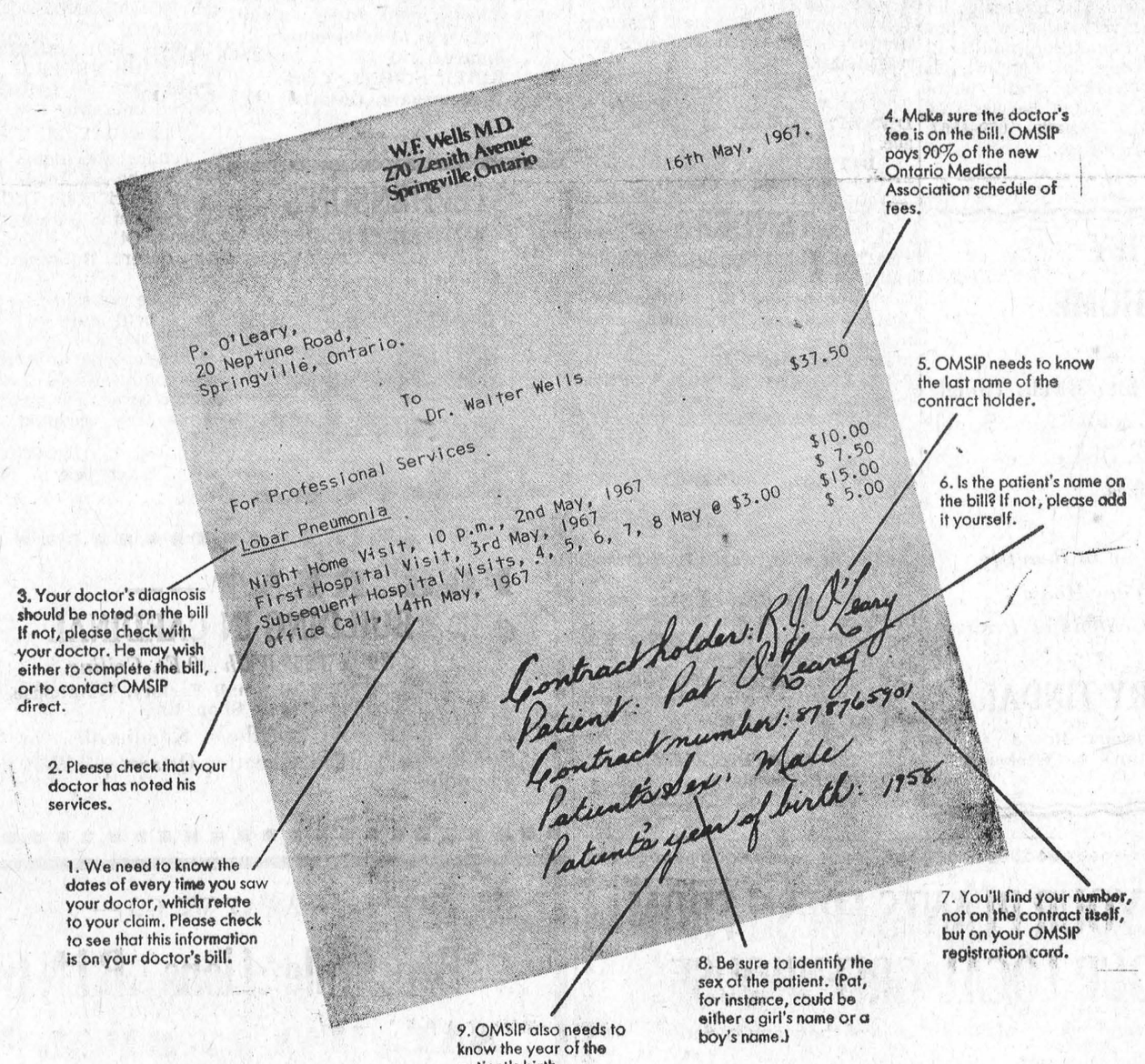
Many speakers following in the debate agreed with Mr. Jamieson in this regard. There is undoubtedly a growing recognition of the numbers of young Canadians, their determination to improve their sosociety and the world in which they live.

All politicians are aware of Mr. Jamieson's observations — "But our young people in particular are convinced that the standard, routine methods are not the answer, nor do our present values bear any great relevance to the conception they have of national objectives. This, I suggest, is why many institutions, including this House, are held in something less than awe by the younger generation which

SNA ES ALIVE!!



World traveller Mike Ferbey of the Rhythm Pals holds a baby python (only 4 or 5 feet long). Mike picked up this friendly little fellow at the zoo in Accra, Ghana, during the Canada Entertains Tour. Mike along with such stars as Tommy Hunter, Gordie Tapp, Miss Canada and some 25 others will be appearing in a CBC-TV network color special entitled Hello Delhi, Wednesday, May 24th.



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If you're a subscriber to OMSIP, the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan, and you've had medical attention lately, most likely your doctor has put in the claim himself. But if he sends the bill to you, here's what to do to help get your claim settled fast. First, call your doctor's office and remind him you have OMSIP, and ask if he generally bills OMSIP direct. If not, and you must submit his bill yourself, please make sure the 9 pieces of information listed above are covered. That way, you can help make sure you get speedy payment. All correspondence to OMSIP should be addressed to: OMSIP, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto 7, Ontario.

We suggest you tear out this page and follow the pattern illustrated.

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Death came quickly

Because many big city newspapers have gone out of business in the last few years, much of the public is of the opinion that the newspaper industry is a dying business.

Confronted with instant news in pictures via TV on the one hand, and the affluent society of leisure on the other, it has been said that newspapers are going out of style.

The fact is, that only certain kinds of newspapers are going out of style.

The kind of newspapers that are going out of style — and out of business — are the ones that do not meet the standards of quality demanded by today's better educated and more informed readers.

When the New York World Journal Tribune folded its demise sent shock waves rolling through the newspaper business all over North America.

But before the general public concludes that something must be wrong with newspapers if the biggest evening newspaper in America's biggest city goes under, the public should be told that the World Journal Tribune simply did not deserve to survive.

It did not deserve to survive because it was not intelligently edited, well laid out, brightly written or neatly printed. It did not provide the quality product that today's discriminating newspaper readers demand.

But in addition, the paper faced severe competition from suburban dailies and carried expensive union agreements. Labor costs were expected to rise 25 per cent. in the next three years. No newspaper can continue to publish if its expenses exceed its advertising and circulation revenue.

The World Journal Tribune was itself a merger of three other papers, which in turn were mergers of others. Thirty five years ago, New York had 12 daily newspapers. Today it has three — two in the morning and one in the evening field.

Despite the growth of smaller cities throughout Canada and the U.S., with the result that many weekly newspapers have stepped up to daily puplication, there are today fewer dailies than 50 years ago.

The reason, of course, is the reduction of papers in the competitive cities. In city after city, single dailies are now published where there was once two, three and even four daily newspapers.

The single remaining dailies are, however, much better newspapers. Because they are healthier businesses, they can pay their staff better, spend more on gathering news and features, and generally do a better job in informing their readers while serving as a medium for their advertisers.

This is no defense of monopoly — because a so-called monopoly can be either bad or good for the community. But the fact is that a community will very often be better served by one newspaper than by four or five.

A singular exception to this is the remarkable situation in Toronto, where three very fine daily newspapers, all quite successful and prosperous, provide their community with varying views and positions. The result is a continuing dialogue and debate which has enriched life in Ontario's capital city.

The most significant growth in today's newspaper business, in the judgement of many publishers, is occuring in the populous suburban areas surrounding our largest centers.

The big dailies "downtown" must concentrate their news on the major events which interest all, or nearly all their readers. There's no room for the equally significant, but more personal, news on the community level affecting your schools, local councils, police and other close-to-home matters.

The wave of future growth is to the suburbs around our greatest cities; it is in these areas that tomorrow's newspaper industry will be shaped.

But what the World Journal Tribune collapse really proves is that a newspaper must have something to say to survive. It must have a point of view and must express it well. It must have a role in life and must perform it effectively. Finally, it must be forever testing and challenging its own virtues and positions, willing to abandon those which have lost their purpose in favor of those which will better serve our society today.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



A winner that loses

It has often been said that for a professional team in sports to have a dedicated and large fan following it must be a winner. In most instances this is true, but in the City of Toronto it is so much hogwash.

The Maple Leafs have a waiting list of thousands for hockey tickets . . . the footballing Argonauts rarely fall below 20,000, and they're a perennial loser the last 15 years . . . soccer has brought thousands through the turnstiles . . . and it is expected the return of major lacrosse on a professional scale will attract many fans.

Baseball, a game which draws millions of spectators in the United States, creates less excitement for Canadian fans than a stripper at a nudist colony. The Canadian sports fan has no interest any longer in that "grand old game" now so popular in Latin America and Japan.

The prime knock against baseball is that it is too slow, and the action isn't spirited enough for the sports fan of today who thrives on the crunch of athletes meeting head-on, as in hockey and football. To them the artistry of baseball means nothing, except at World Series time when the status symbol enters the picture.

The Toronto Maple Leafs recently opened their International Baseball League season at home. The air was coolish, but a bright sun and cheap ticket prices should have been more than enough to overcome any deterent. And the Leafs had won the IL title the last two years. Many of their players are now regulars with the Boston Red Sox of the American League.

Toronto has a new manager this season, Eddie Kasko, a major league infielder for 10 years who brought with him a promise of a strong and hustling ball club.

When the last ticket was counted there were 2,211 people who had paid. For your information, Toronto is a city of almost 2-million people.

The Leafs edged Jacksonville Suns 3-2 in 11 innings in what had to be as an exciting opener as one could expect for $1.25. The game had a touch of everything from a "drunk" who tumbled down a number of steps to the Maple Leaf pitcher being ejected for throwing his bat into the stands after popping out.

This is a team president Bobby Hunter has lived and almost died with the past few years. It is thousands of dollars in debt and had to fight City Hall and the Toronto Harbor Commission to play in Toronto. The battle was over back taxes which the club agreed to pay, but not all at once. Eventually all matters were straightened out to mutual agreement by both sides. The Leafs will pay over a period of time.

The club was in such a precarious position that opening day arrangements were not finalized until almost before game time. Players were shuffled back and forth between a couple of motels as conventions were given top priority. At spring training down south the uniforms were late in arriving so the Leafs had to borrow outfits from another IL team.

But they made it for opening day.

Players and executive gazed at the empty stands before the playing of the National Anthem and were concerned. Naturally they had hoped for a good attendance.

Just prior to being introduced to the spectators one of the players turned to another and muttered: "We had more people watching practice games down in Florida during training."

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I would like to thank my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and treats, also those who visited me during my stay in the Brockville General Hospital.
BEVERLEY WILLARD
20p.

I would like to say a very special Thank You to all my friends from Williamsburg and the surrounding communities, from U.S.A. and Ottawa, for their lovely cards, visits to the hospital, flowers, treats and gifts of all kinds; to the Woodsmen's Blue Spruce Camp 338 for their lovely gift; to the L.C.W. and the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg for their cards; to my Doctors Barton and Duke; the nurses on 1st and 2nd floors and the staff of the Winchester Hospital; to the Pastors, Rev. Goos, Rev. Gordon, Rev. Earle and any others for their prayers said for me both in the hospital and in the Church; to Mrs. James Armstrong for her assistance to me while I was hospitalized; to the ones at home who carried on the work so well; to the friends, relatives and neighbours who came and assisted Ernie in any way; to my daughter, son-in-law and family for my care at their home while convalescing. Everything was deeply appreciated, and will always be remembered. Thank you all again.
ALICE FLING
20c.

The family of the late George E. Hill wish to thank all their friends for cards, flowers and many acts of kindness during his illness and at the time of his death.
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—Ever remembered by his Wife, Marion and Family.
20p.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of EVELYN BLANCHE ALLISON, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act. that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of EVELYN BLANCHE ALLISON, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased, who died on February 10th, 1967, are required to deliver or send post prepaid full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, on or before the First day of June, next, 1967.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 6th day of May, 1967.
CASS & CASS,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to the Executor.
19-21c.

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Lots of Size 12 and Others Brought from Ottawa
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18-20c.

GOLF OPENING

Official Opening — Morrisburg Golf Course for 1967 Season, Monday, May 22nd, 1 p.m. Golf afternoon and Evening. Prizes. Dinner, 5:30 p.m. All Members and prospective members welcome.
20c.

RECEPTION

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitteker (nee Peggy Pruner) will be held in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday night, May 20th. Everyone is welcome. Bring sandwiches or cake.
20c.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is $115.00.

TEA & SALE

The Women's Organizations of St. James Anglican Church will hold a Centennial Lilac Tea and Sale in the Parish Hall, Wednesday 7th June, 1967.
17-20c.

CAR WASH

Morrisburg High School Boys' Athletic Society will hold a Car Wash at Casselman's Supertest on Saturday, May 20th.

SALAD SUPPER

United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church are having a Centennial Salad Supper in Allan Hall, on Wednesday, June 14 starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission $1.
20-23c.

NOTICE
SOUTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p. m. on the 13th day of June 1967, for the following positions in the Iroquois High School.

CAFETERIA HELPER, 2 NEEDED;

GENERAL SECRETARY, 2 NEEDED; CARETAKERS, 3 NEEDED.

All of these positions will be full time.

Applicants to state age, experience and in the case of secretaries, last grade completed.

Signed:

KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
20-21c.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Maples, White Birch (Single or Clump), Poplars, Scotch Pine, Cedar Hedges, or single trees. All sizes.

Plan Now to Beautify Your Home As Your Centennial Project

HARRY TINDAL
Morrisburg, R.R. 1
Call Evenings or Weekends
16tfc.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GARDEN TOOLS, ETC., and including the property to settle the Estate of the late Walter J. Baker, Riverside Heights, on Saturday, May 27th. Further details next issue.
20c.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Old & New; Antiques of Dishes, Crocks, Furniture, Etc.
HARVEY CASSELMAN,
Phone Finch, 984-2837
1 Mile East of Berwick
MONDAY, MAY 22nd — 1 P.M.
TERMS — CASH
KENZIE MacGILLIVARY,
Auctioneer.
20p.

AUCTION SALE

Live Stock, Implements & Cattle
Lot 8-9, Con. 4, Twp Williamsburg
7 Miles East of Williamsburg
West of Colquhoun Church
SATURDAY, MAY 20th—1 P.M.
10 Grade Holstein Milch Cows; 3 Yearlings; 1 Bull, 2 Years old; 5 Young Calves; 2 Farmall Tractors, perfect; 1 1020 Tractor on Steel; A Full Line of Machinery.
TERMS CASH
DONALD BROWN, Prop.
DWIGHT TUPPER, Auctioneer.
20c.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDER plainly marked (Asphalt Patching) will be received at the office of the undersigned postmarked not later than midnight, June 2nd, 1967, for the following material:

120 tons of grandular A Gravel in place;

240 tons of D.H.O. H.L. 3 Asphalt in place, adjust manholes, frames and covers where necessary;

ALSO at the North end of Meikle Street an area approximately 10' x 550' to remove 12" of top soil, replace with

6 ins. of grandular B Base Gravel in Place

6 ins. of grandular A Base Gravel in Place

3 (compacted) ins. of D.H.O. H.L. 3 Asphalt in place.

All prices on ton basis.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed:
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
VILLAGE of MORRISBURG
19-20c.

GET YOUR PLANTS FRESH FROM YOUR LOCAL GREENHOUSE

Come and select your own choice of the many varieties of bedding plants.

- TOMATOES
- PEPPERS
- CAULIFLOWER
- CABBAGE
- PETUNIAS
- SALVIA
- ZINNIAS
- ASTERS, Etc.
- TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
- DAHLIAS — GERANIUMS
- EVERGREENS
- SHRUBS and PERENNIALS

You will SEE THE DIFFERENCE when you buy our FRESH Plants

Fraser's Greenhouse
RIVER ROAD WEST MORRISBURG
Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m.—9 p.m. — Closed Sunday

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

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

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

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

Sunday, May 21, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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

Sunday, May 21, 1967—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

NOTICE
DOG OWNERS
Township of Williamsburg

Please be informed that dog licenses may be purchased at the Clerk's office at Williamsburg for the 1967 year. Also take notice that all licenses are due on the 30th day of June, 1967, and any dog owner who has not a license by that time will be guilty of an offence against the Township By-Law.

The reason for this change is the fact that there is no longer a Township Assessor as the assessment is being done under a Counties Assessment Commissioner.

Signed:
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
20-22c.

STEPHENSON'S FURNITURE
BRINSTON
TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT FRIDAY
PHONE 652-4710
19-22c

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

Trinity Sunday, May 21/67—

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

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

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY SUNDAY—

St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P. O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES, M.A.

Sunday, May 21, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Mrs. Barnes.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Mrs. Barnes.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6:45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Supervisor of Tendering, National Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.", and endorsed "TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF LABOUR, MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT NECESSARY TO CLEAN THE WINDOWS AND VENETIAN BLINDS AT THE FEDERAL BUILDING, PRESCOTT' ONTARIO". will be received until 3.00 P.M. on

TUESDAY, MAY 30th, 1967

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

M. J. DESORMEAUX,
Supervisor of Tendering.
20c.

FOR RENT—
BUILDING IN CARDINAL
30' x 125' With 20-Ft. Ceiling
EXCELLENT FOR Small Factory, Warehouse, Repair Shop, Etc.
APPLY: Harold Swedlove, Kemptville, or Casey Swedlove, Linden Theatre, Ottawa. 749-5035 or 236-2993.

BINGO FANS — AWAY WE GO —

Brockville Lions BINGO
SAT., MAY 27, 8 P.M. (D.S.T.)

A 1967 CAR EVERY BINGO
or $2,000 CASH — OTHER PRIZES ARE
3 GREAT SHARE-THE-WEALTH
These Each Run $1,000.00 or Over
$25 DOOR PRIZE AFTER GAMES 3, 6, 8, 10, 12
13 REGULAR $50.00 GAMES
MONEY TREE — 50 1967 CENTENNIAL UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLARS
Jackpot Now $200 — Jumps $100
ATTENDANCE CARD DRAW — $50.00

Largest Prizes in Eastern Canada at
BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE
NEXT BINGO JUNE 10