The Morrisburg Leader

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Local Couple Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fraser, well known and popular Morrisburg couple, held Open House on Saturday evening at their home on Lakeshore Drive, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr .and Mrs. Fraser were married near Prescott on November 24th, 1926. Rev. W. J. MacGregor perform ed th enuptial ceremony. The bridal attendants were Mrs. Fraser's sister, who is now Mrs. Keith Jamieson of Detroit, and Mr. Fraser's brother, James Fraser of Whitby, who was present at the anniversary celebration Saturday.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fraser enjoyed a five months honeymoon vacation in Scotland, visiting Mr. Fraser's mother and family. They came to Morrisburg from the Prescott area 28 years ago and have been known, and respected during those years as proprietors of "Frasers Florists. They are the parents of five children: Ian and Allan of Ottawa; Douglas at Pembroke; Sheila, North Surrey, B. C. and Janet at Heuvelton, N.Y.

Assisting with the buffet refreshments were Mrs. Ian, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Douglas Fraser.

The well-known and popular couple were the recipients of many gifts, cards and messages of congratulation.



On October 26, 1966, an historical plaque commemorating the founding of the University of Ottawa was unveiled at the University's Administration Building on Cumberland Street by Her Excellency, Madame Georges P. Vanier, the Chancellor of the University. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Tourism and Information, acting on the advice of the Archaeological & Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Participants in the ceremony shown left to right included: Rery Rev. J. C. Laframboise, O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblate Province of St. Joseph; Mr. Fernand Guindon, M.P.P. (Stormont); Rev. Dr. Roger Guindon, O.M.I., Rector of the University; Madame Vanier; the Hon. James A. C. Auld, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Information and Dr. G. F. G. Stanley, member of the Historic Sites Board.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

O.P.P. officers in Dundas County las tweek patrolled 8230 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 661 duty hours. Results were 83 charges being laid and 25 warnings issued under the Highway Traffic Act. Six property damage and 1 personal injury accidents were reported. One person sustained minor injuries and required medical attention.

Six thefts including one auto theft were reported and are presently being investigated. Three disturbances caused by drinking were investigated resulting in one charge being laid. Officers also answered 18 other calls arising from various circumstances. One stolen automobile was recovered for another police department.

Three incdinets involving liquor were investigated resulting in three charges being laid under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario. A total of 8hours was spent in court with 123 convictions, consisting mainly of traffic violations were registered.

THIS WEEK'S TIP FOR THE DRIVER

The Highway Traffic Act states: "The driver or operator of a vehic e upon a highway beforeturning to the left or right from a direct line shall first see that such movement can be made in safety and if the operation of any other vehicle may be affected by such movement shall give a signal plainly visible to the driver or operator of such other vehicle of the intention to make such movement".

Final Tribute to Mrs. Chas. Helmer

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Helmer of Montreal was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Wednesday afternoon last, the Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Helmer, the former Flora Gordon, was born at Grantly 91 years ago, the second daughter of the late Alexander Gordon and his late wife the former Rachel Thom, of Elma. In 1917, she married Dr. Charles Helmer of Montreal and lived there several years. Possessed of a beautiful singing voice, she was soloist in St. Luke's Church in that city.

Following the death of her husband, she lived at Morrisburg, Ont., Kirksville, Missouri, and Edmonton Alta., returning to Montreal where she spent her last days.

She leaves a daughter (Lois) Mrs. E. E. Amsden, Don Mills, three grandchildren Diana, Montreal; Ted and John at home; one brother, Rev. J. Thom Gordon of Edmonton.

Those attending the funeral besides Dr. and Mrs. Amsden were: Mrs. Burton Empey, Mrs. Florence Bindoff, Miss Helen Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Waverley Ross, Mr. Alex Thom, all of Montreal; Mrs. Byron Gordon, Cornwall; Mrs. Donald Gordon and Miss Jean Casselman. Chesterville; Wing/Cdr. Campbell Gordon, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thom, Mr. Fred Broder, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McGillis, Morrisburg.

Burial was in the family plot at Grantley cemetery.

Y.P.C.s DIDN'T DUMP DIEF - GUEST SPEAKER SAYS AT MEETING

"Y.P.C.'s didn't down Mr. Diefenbaker, but the young at heart", stated Dr. Jack Hewitt, Chairman of the Eastern Ontario Y.P.C.'s in his address to the Grenville-Dundas Y.P.C.'s Wednesday evening at a Grenville Lodge banquet. To substantiate his statement he cited that the Y.P.C.'s were responsible for about 10% or 120 of 1100 votes. He also commented that "We did what the other parties didn't have the guts to do". Mrs. Wadds, M.P. endorsed Dr. Hewitt's statements, and added that she was happy and optimistic about the future of the Party. She told those present that it was her purpose to see that a democratic vote by secret ballot be obtained. It was this reason that she had served on the National Executive, the Resolutions Committee and took an active part in the recent three-day Annual Meeting at Ottawa.

Dr. Hewitt expressed, "That the Y.P.C. movement is not a takeover of the Party, but is an arm. It is the responsibility of this arm to assist in electing M.P.'s and M.P.P. s in each riding, also to attract young people into its ranks, and to educate them in the field of politics. He poined out that the Y.P.C.'s will not allow radicals, but will endeavour to assist in promoting the P.C. Policy of Bull-work against Socialism.

Comments of appreciation were extendtd by Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P., Mr. Fred Cass, M.P.P., and Mr. Boyd, Senior Association President. Mr. Cass disclosed thatthere has been no decision by the Deportment of Highways in connection with the Brockville r-Pescott Highway No. 2 issue, as the situation is still under study.

In the business meeting that followed ,the members accepted the following slate of officers presented by Bob Grey, spokesman for the nominating committee: President, Charles Farlinger; 1st vice president, James Purcell; 2nd vice president, Lawrence Fielding; Sec'y.-Treas., Ruth Thompson; Publicity, Don Burnside; Membership and Social, Ron Betsworth.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen", with Mrs. Cass providing the piano accompaniment.

Start Filling in Cardinal Canal

Work began last Wednesday on the filling-in of the Cardinal Canal. The $468,000 project will include filling that portion of the canal from the new causeway which will replace the present bridge from No. 2 Highway into the village business section, to the existing causeway at the western end of the village. Remaining section of the canal and property along the canal bank will be transferred to the town of Cardinal and $30,000 is to be paid to the town for future maintenance.

Under the terms of the agreement, Canadian National Railways will pay for the railway work including acquisition of properties required for the work and railroad re location.

C. A. Pitts, a major contractor in the area during the St. Lawrence Seaway project has undertaken to replace the present bridge with a causeway which will carry the road way, a sidewalk and railway tracks.

It is expected that the work will be completed during the next few weeks.

Regular Meeting Williamsburg W.I.

Forty-one members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute were guests of Grenville-Dundas M. P. Mrs. Jean Wadds in Ottawa November 22nd. Plans for the tea were finalized at the November meeting presided over by the pre ident, Mrs. J. G .Woods. She was assisted by the secretary, Mrs. N a Casselman.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson introduced the guest speaker, Mr. H. Jackson, who showed some interesting slides of beautiful country in our own Ontario. He was thanked by Mrs. Guy Strader. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Roll call at the December meeting will be the exchange of gifts and presentation of a gift for a resident in Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

D.H.I.A. Luncheon Held at Winchester

Members of the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association met at the Country iKtchen Restaurant in Winchester, November 21, 1966.

This was the first occasion for such a meeting and a good percentage of Association members and their wives attended.

Wilfrde McIntosh, Williamsburg, was awarded the Royal Bank Silver Tray as owner of the high testing herd in 1965. His herd averaged 114% B.C.A. for milk and 112% B. C.A. for fat, with 19 out of 20 cows qualifying for a production certificate. The presentation was made by Mr. Jack Hatcher, Manager, Roy al Bank at Winchester.

Mr. Bill Clarkson of the Livestock Branch, Toronto, in charge of D. H.I.A. work in the Province, spoke briefly of D.H.I.A. and indicated some of the changes that will be made in the future. Mr. Clarkson introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Harold Clapp, Dairy Specialist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Clapp, born in the Manotick area, and formerly herdsman and farm manager with Fraserdale Farms near Toronto, held the attention of all present with his interesting and informative talk.

Mr. Clapp indicated that less than 10% of Ontario dairymen are participating in any form of production testing. He pointed out the advantage of grain feeding dairy heifers early, suggesting that in most cases, these heifers would be coming into production earlier and would develop into larger cows. Mr. Clapp pointed out that experimental work and practical tests indicate that many dairymen underfed their cows in the early part of lactation and overfed them in the latter stages of lactation. Far too many cows go to bed hungry and as a solution he indicated that "lead feedin" has proven successful for many producers. In "lead feeding" the cow is placed on a high grain ration at least ation eeks before calving and peak p e comes into pro ductiage. When is increased to grain feedin roduction at an rding to product she reached this Mr. Clapp stres is cut back ac- ance of using info ion. through the D.H.I sed the import- prog the herd. H rmation supplied A, testing to in- emphasized the importance of selecting the best heifers and breeding to the best bulls available.

Malcolm MacGregor, Chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee, reported the achievements of the O. M.M.B. over the year and the activities of the County Committee. He pointed out that very soon producers will be receiving a letter from the O.M.M.B. and they will be requested to complete and return the enclosed application form. He urged that all producers return the form promptly.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Association members appointed Douglas Durant, Ken Carkner, Gerald Adams, Art Vandekempt, Gerry Van Vliet and Ralph McIntosh to the Advisory Committee. Tentative plans were made to hold a dairy feeding workshop early next year.

Chairman for the meeting was Doug. Keys, Agricultural Representative and the programme was arranged by Dundas D.H.I.A. Supervisor Reg. Strader.

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

The November meeting of Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter's at Williamsburg ,was held at the parsonage with 22 members answering the roll with the word "walk".

The devotional period and topic for the evening were in charge of Mrs. Clifford Casselman who opened the meeting with the hymn, "Our God is Love", followed by the Scripture reading and prayer.

Those assisting in the presentation o fthe Topic, "Women in the Kingdom" were Mrs. Bernard Whitteker, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Charles Whitteker. The offering was received by Mrs. Max Meyer and dedicated by Agnes Casselman.

The study of a book will be made a special Centennial Project and church calendars will be sent at Christmas to shut-ins.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, followed by a social hour.

Finds New Venture "Most Exciting"

"Most exciting" is Marie-Louise Funke's attitude toward her latest venture at Carleton University, Ottawa, where she holds the post of assistant Professor of Art History under David M. L. Farr, Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Funke, well - known Morrisburg residents who came to Canada in 1948, Miss Funke was born in Dusseldorf. She speaks French, German, and English with fluency. She studied at Queen's University in Kingston, where she received a B.A. in History, Fine Arts, and German Literature. In 1957, she did graduate studies in medieval art and mannerism, a phase of 16th century European Art; and ethics.

After a year's curatorial in Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto Museums, including archaeology work and studies at McGill University, she went to Courtland Institute in London, England. Her studies there were mainly tutorial in the field of Italian Renaissance Art.

Miss Funke has traveled extensivey. Much of her time was spent in Mulseums and Art Galleries as well as in studying buildings of historical and architectural importance. In 1962, she was delegated by the Canadian Museums Association to represent Canada at a seminar sponsored by U.N.E.S.C.O and the government of Mexico at Mexico City.

While in Mexico City, associated with 23 other delegates, she met Mme Germaine Cart, supervisor of the educational program of the Louvre, in Paris, who invited her to study and work at the Louvre. In May, 1963, she spent three weeks there and extended her trip to visting provincial museums and holidaying in Provence, London, and Geneva.

Last year, Miss Funke visited Greece and Israel. She noted, "I enjoyed Greece for what it had to show of the glorious past, but I felt most depressed for the present. The Greeks are a proud and gracious people. It was sad to find that many are poor and have very little. They lead a poor and barren existence. The intermediates", she noted,"are the priveledged group". The picture presented by Israel, she found to be very different, although, "the Arabs water each melon plant individually and the system of agriculture is not efficient Every bit of land," she said,"is irrigated and the Nile is the artery of the country" She summed up the situation of Israel by saying "There, youth appears vital. The political situation has improved, but little border wars are sufficiently threatening to make everything in life important to them."

Prior to assuming her present duties at Carleton University, Miss Funke was supervisor of the education program of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. In that capacity she was in cherge of all education activities at the museum. This included the training of guides, conducting gallery talks, film programs, lectures for the general public, slide lending facilities ,and arranging for slide lectures for schools.

She is the author of "Art in Quebec, in Antiques. "Repelle", in the Journal of the Quebec Society of Education through Art. and "Art Exhibitions", in the Encyclopedia Brittanica Year Book (Canad an Section), 1962 to 1964.



Sculptor Gerald Gladstone of Toronto, directs the crane as his sculpture is hoisted to the top of forty-foot tower at the Engineers' Plaza on the site of Expo 67.

The Centennial Train

Why was there a rebellion on the western plains in 1885? Were the Haida Indians really descendants of Asian immigrants? Were any English laws enforced in Canada prior to the 1931 Statute of Westminster?

Questions like these are likely to be prompted in the minds of school children, and adults, by a visit to the Confederation Train during its 40-cities 1967 tour from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The story of Canada from primeval times will unfold before the eyes of visitors as they experience, by sight and sound an adventure through Canadian history. Life-size models, sound effects lighting, artifacts and photography will enable viewers to experience the great eras of Canada's past.

Canadians who live some distance from any of the 40 cities included in the Train's itinerary will have the opportunity to visit one of the eight Confederation Caravans touring more than 700 communities. The Caravans contain exhibits similar to those on the Train.

Centennial Commission writer Jack Struthers who has had an advance look at the Confederation Train and Confederation Caravan exhibits provides his impressions following a visit to the Train:

THE STORY OF CANADA—

The name Canada means much more than the top hal fof the North American continent. What is Canada? It is many things — majestic mountains, beautiful rivers and lakes, golden plains, forests, ice floes, farms, mines, towns and cities with busy factories, churches and new buildings reaching skyward. Canada is a land of workers. Its people use two main languages, long ago brought across an ocean, but Canadians also represent a colourful pattern, its racial and cultural pieces contributed by the whole world.

Yet, Canada is more than all of this. It is our story — of primeval beginnings, explorers and pioneers, successes and sufferings, peace and war, happiness and unhappiness — a story of freat development and a bright future. Visiting the Confederation Train we relive that story as we pass through Canadian history. Perhaps other visitors, like us, will feel they are travelling too quickly and will be left wondering, and wanting to know more.

The following comments, in six parts, indicating the six exhibition cars of the Confederation Train, are little more than an "aide-memoire" on what is represented by the exhibits because space here does not permit a detailed description of every item.

CAR ONE —

Here the land is born. We are in the great rain forests before the last ice age. Then time etches its changes; as ice recedes we see the signs of an early man. What was he like? We wonder.

Across the Bering strait come the first immigrants but our knowledge of them is scant and our first accurate view of a culture is that of the west coast Haida Indians and later, the eastern Indians. All this we experience through the skills of designers, technicians, artists and craftsmen. They take us into Indian villages and they also transport our minds between the past and present for comparisons of today with yesterday.

We see the incense burner and the ornament from a pagoda, symbols which remind us that the Orient held the new riches wanted by the old European world — the incentive to discovery. But the European explorers, who found this other world in their path, discovered that it had its own riches in furs and gold and the missionaries who followed saw a potential harvest in men's souls.

CAR TWO —

Exploring new horizons called for rare skill and courage.

We stand on the deck of a Viking ship and hear the sound of the wild sea — perhaps off Labrador's coast. We see a model of Cartier's ship, and a plank from the original hull.

An electronic map traces the routes of Cabot, Cartier, Hudson, and the many others. Canada's first great hero, Champlain, who attempted the first settlement of Nova Scotia, stands in life size near his astrolabe and a 1632 Canada map of his own making. Here too, ancient engravings of his own sketches reveal Champlain the soldier as he sees himself, and Quebec City's first house built by this same man.

We move through the explorations of yesterday and today, symbolized by the canoe and the bush aeroplane's pontoon. We live with early immigrants, horrified by disturbingly realistic steerage class conditions on an early sailing ship and share their hopes of leaving misery behind in Europe and of finding a better life in the new world.

CAR THREE —

Entering the era of settlement we step into a French seignorial house. Through the drawing room window we look upon a scene typical of the early 19th century in French Canada. No matter what our background, do we not feel that old France as well as old Britain contributed much to our heritage?

Old and modern tools and machines (the means of settlement) and their economic and sociological implications contrast the efforts of the pioneers with life and work today. More exhibits illustrate the pre-Confederation state of confusion - the isolation of communities and colonies and the pressures from the United States.

Now we move into the Confederation Chamber ,1867, and find emotional stability in the birth of an idea: Canadian Confederation.

Here, for the first time, we find the Centennial symbol prominent - with four triangles coloured, representing the first four entrants into Confederation: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

CAR FOUR —

Travelling quickly through time, we experience the growing pains of the period from 1867 to 1876. (Our visit to an old printing shop reminds us of Confederation's birth pains because it contains the printing press of Nova Scotia's Joseph Howe which he used to flail the Confederation idea, then to praise it.)

We meet the prime ministers of the period: Macdonald and Mackenzie. More provinces join: Manitoba in 1870, British Columbia in 1871 and Prince Edward Island in 1873. Does the sight of Sitting Bull's rifle and the Sioux headdress stir sympathy within us? That great force, the North West Mounted, is born. We live through the Riel Rebellion. The Hudson's Bay Grant, of an area larger than some continents, creates a Canada

We go on to complete the rail line to the Pacific, experience the wild excitement of the Klondyke rush, meet Prime Ministers Thompson, Abbott, Tupper, Bowell and Laurier. From now on Canada negotiates her own treaties. We learn of greater wealth in gold, iron, copper and uranium.

CAR FIVE —

The pace of life quickens as the 19th century ends. Our troops start dying, for the first time for someone else, somewhere else - in the Boer War. 190 0to 1910 is the era of "the homesteaders" on the prairies. Alberta and Saskatchewan join in 1905. We see wheat from horizon to horizon and a widening of the mosaic by peoples from eastern Europe. Amundsen, at last, forces the Northwest Passage.

A recruiting streetcar invites us on a "Free Trip to Europe . . ." and a terrible war. Inside a dug-out roofed by corrugated iron and sand bags we peer out on no-man's land amid the frightening din of trench warfare. The Prime Minister is Sir Robert Borden, followed by Arthur Meighen.

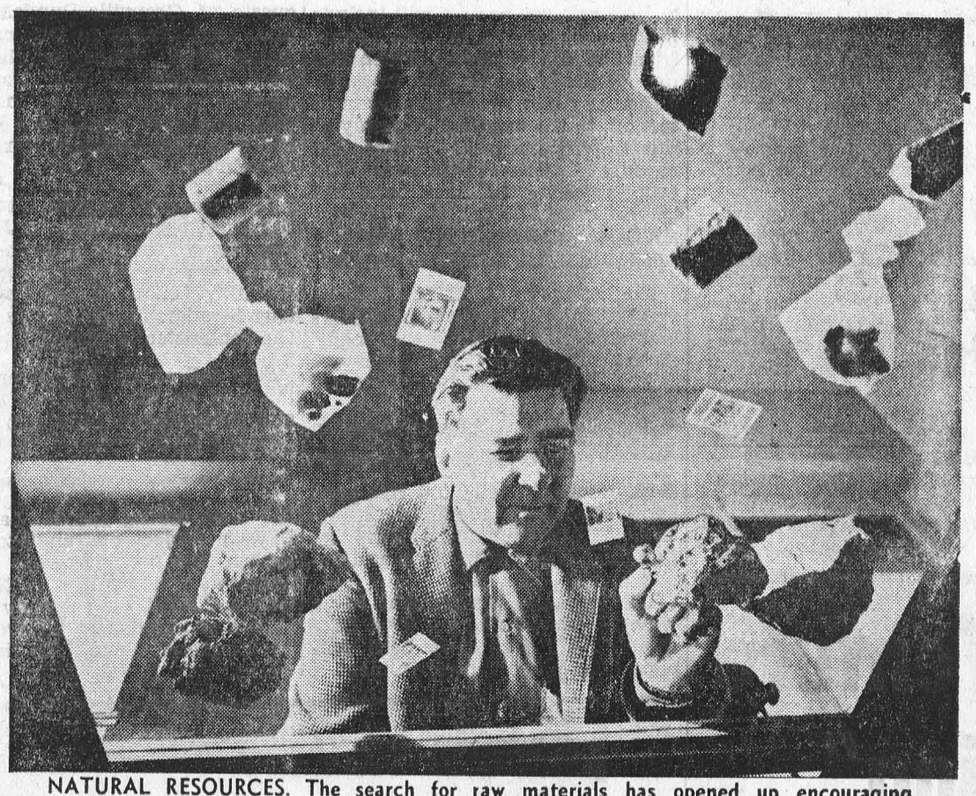
The twenties roar in with flappers, peep shows and player pianos. Banting and Best discover insulin. We see a Mack Sennett movie and the roar ends with a stock crash, heralding the sad, drab thirties. Intellectual ferment brings new political ideas. Prime Minister Bennett presides. Then in 1939, front pages cry, "Canada at War With Germany", "Warsaw Hurls Back invaders". But Warsaw hadn't.

CAR SIX —

Again the torch is seized by willing hands in 1939 - so soon after the terrible war of 1914-18. Now a production nation, Canada turns out warplanes, tanks and ships on the home front, while her heroes fight and die abroad.

We witness the bomber raids, the fighting on land and sea, and the great mushroom cloud - a huge question mark that forces our concern for the world's future. It is Prime Minister Mackenzie King who announces the war's end. Having adjusted to peace Canadians make new achievements in science, politics, medicine, industry, the arts and international affairs. Newfoundland joins to complete the Canadian symbol. We meet the Prime Ministers of our time - St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, and Pearson.

Perhaps it is here that one feels so brief an adventure through history is not enough. Perhaps one yearns to spend time to read and gain a deeper understanding of the past. We also see images of the future suggesting that a greater story is about to begin. Who will make that story. Who, but us, will create the future Canada?



NATURAL RESOURCES. The search for raw materials has opened up encouraging prospects in a number of countries, including Canada. A Canadian expert examines Argentine rock samples to assess the quality and extent of deposits not previously surveyed. — TNS Photo



TRANQUILLITY. The first snows which blanket portions of Northern Canada each November bring with them a feeling of peace and serenity. For it is this time of the year that trees are almost barren and foliage is nearly non-existent. As the wintery mist envelopes lakes and streams the lone sentinel often proves to be only a jutting rock or mound of clay. — TNS Photo

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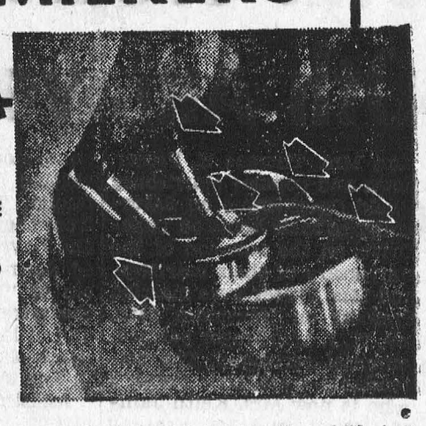

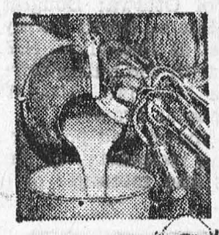



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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



It's asking too much

Minor hockey is again underway on all fronts in the big land and soon thousands of youngsters will be waging war in tournaments seeking a crest, hot dog and bottle of soda pop.

The first of these tournaments begin during Christmas Week with others following until Easter. Most of the tourneys are sponsored by service clubs and local hockey associations. And, in recent years, larger tournaments have attracted minor pucksters from across the country, and on occasion, American teams venture north of the border.

The grand finale takes place on a week end. To qualify for a championship game a team has to win three or four contests during a span of three days. This is achieved having teams play twice in one day.

The most popular age bracket, according to tournament officials across Canada, is the Pee Wee grouping. These tiny hockey players range from nine to 11 years of age, depending upon their own minor hockey classification program.

Parents, coaches, executive, and the general public apparently condone these gatherings of the tykes on the frozen surface of various ice palaces.

They give no thought to the damaging physical and mental strain involved. Remember, these are kids, not matured adults. All that is at stake is glory, nothing more, nothing less.

To earn these monumental rewards a youngster has to often strain beyond his physical capabilities striving to score a goal or check an opposing player. Throughout tournament days his mind is blanketed with "words of wisdom" from coaches, parents, executive, the father of some other kid, and over-bearing fans. They all expect the impossible from him, and sadly, he trys to accommodate everyone.

If the tournament is held hundreds of miles away he must force himself to maintain some semblance of composure and relaxation, although the traveling and new surroundings prove upsetting. He becomes a stranger in another world. The average youngster is not worldly wise to the pressures of diplomacy. It is impressed on him he must be a goodwill ambassador.

It's forgotten he is a normal child wanting to live a normal life. Tournament loving adults cannot comprehend this obvious fact.

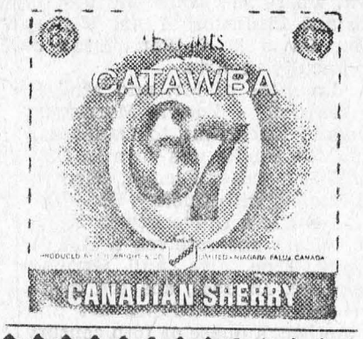
It is indeed tragic that a child of 10 should be placed in a time capsule, advancing him far into the future before he's ready.

At this important age, when a youngster is discovering just how far his physical makeup will carry him, he's forced to exceed the limit. This can be damaging in later years. Ligaments and tendons cannot be stretched out of proportion during these formative years without reprecussions later in life. Bones are not yet sufficiently sound to take the tournament pounding which so often is the case. The lungs and heart are not prepared to handle the demanding amount of oxygen which passes through the system during the rigors of tourney play.

These are just a few of the many drawbacks to tournaments involving kids. U[illegible]btedly you can think o[illegible] yourself more — if you want to. [illegible]oda pop is a crest, bottle of s[illegible]rth it? and a hot dog really wo[illegible]

Service

Toronto Telegram News [illegible]



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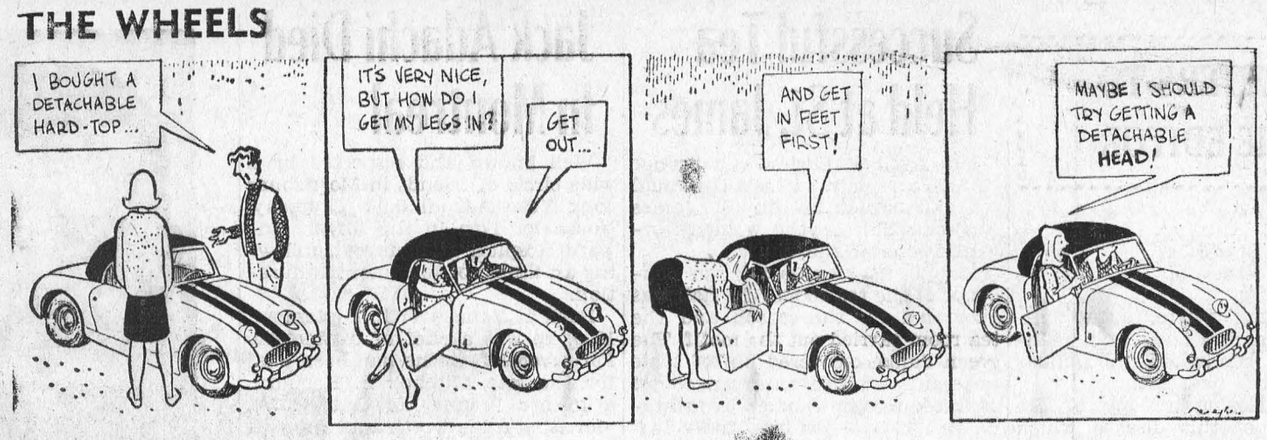
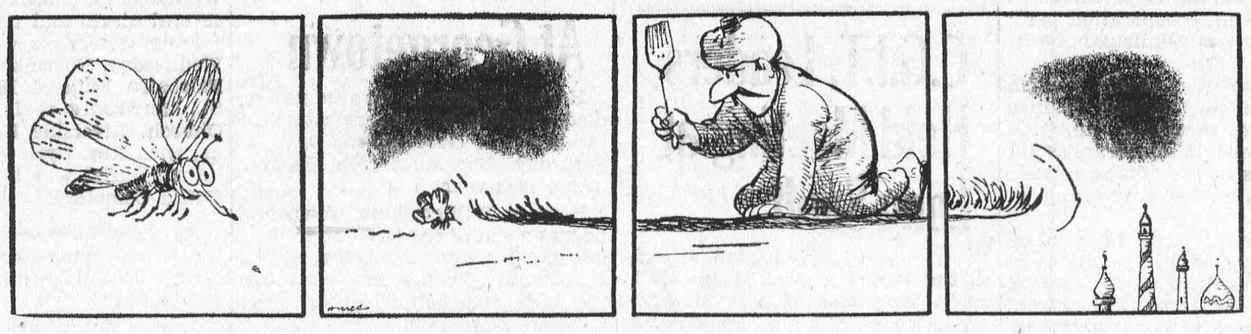


CYNTHIA



SMALL WORLD



DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



...the truth will win out

DEAR DORIS — I graduated from university two years ago. I had two short jobs at public relations research. Between jobs I collected unemployment insurance.

All the time I had been seeing a psychiatrist.

My problem is I am panicked by the unemployed periods. I suddenly find myself going for an interview and wondering if they will think I have been in jail, drunk, or on a vacation in Europe. I just have to get over this stumbling block and the shame for having collected unemployment insurance.

John

DEAR JOHN — If your house burned down, would you not collect fire insurance? You were looking for work, or you wouldn't have qualified for unemployment benefits. Your emotional upset — for which you were seeing a psychiatrist — is something which could happen to anybody.

There is nothing to beat telling the truth. Get the employment officer to pave the way for your next interview; and take along a statement from your doctor that you are well and able to do a job.

DEAR DORIS — I am interested in a career which will involve a great deal of travel. I know of a girl who started out working as a secretary for an airline. After a number of years she can travel; she gets to many places all over the world, but what she does I don't know.

Wanderlust

DEAR WANDERLUST — Travel comes after you have proved yourself at home, whatever the calling.

Nurses, dietitians, social workers, are enlisted by United Nations organizations to carry their skills into centres where there is great need: a hospital in Africa, a mission station in India. Engineers may be shipped by their companies to far corners of the earth to work on building a bridge or drilling an oil well.

But they wouldn't have been sent if they hadn't stood out as experts in their vocations. Living and working with people who speak a different language, think differently, eat strange food, calls for rare poise and good sense. And some dedication.

The airlines' girl may have risen from being an extra good secretary to the point where she now organizes and supervises other personnel.

DEAR DORIS — I had always dreamed that when I finished school I would get my diamond ring from Bert (my three-year steady) and be married. I did receive my ring and we set a wedding date.

Meanwhile, I was maid of honor at my girl friend's wedding and enjoyed the attentions of the best man very much. Then one night he came to see me and we talked very seriously; he wanted to know if he had any chance with me! As a result, I just knew I couldn't marry Bert.

Next night I told Bert marriage was out. But I've never cried so much in my life. Why? Pity? Love? I've known for a long time that I didn't want to marry him but I was afraid of hurting him by breaking up.

Love Or Pity?

DEAR LOVE — Can't say I blame you. You wouldn't have dated Bert so long without being fond of him; and it isn't any fun to hurt someone you care about. I'd guess your predicament is the result of dating one boy steadily, to the exclusion of all others, at too young an age.

Your tears are those of pity; plus the upset of facing the issue squarely. Far better and kinder to tell Bert now than to let yourself go through a marriage ceremony out of pity.

Just don't make your next decision too soon.

Confidential To All Bottled Up — Your sister is trying to carry on as if nothing happened; but something has to give! Grieving is a normal and necessary response to an important loss.

Unfortunately, like other pains, it can become a bit of a companion — an old friend — and for some perverse reason we tend to hang onto it and savor it; hence the expression "enjoying poor health." But this is the reaction of a defeated person.

If your sister can be helped to admit her loss and to unload her feelings, she has a chance to become a healthy-minded, happily functioning person again.

Toronto Telegram News Service

CUT [redacted] DOMINION



nd nuts and all the
d use yourself! And
en your friends say,
cake *you* have ever
anada's Christmas
Food Costs!

CANADA'S FINEST RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF — NATURALLY AGED

Round Steak or Roast lb. 83¢

STEAKS OR ROASTS
- ☐ SIRLOIN
- ☐ WING
- ☐ PORTERHOUSE

lb. 98¢

Swift's Premium **BOLOGNA** By the Piece Lb. 39¢

Maple Leaf Skinless **PORK SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Maple Leaf Sweet Pickled **COTTAGE ROLLS** LB. 69¢

DOMINION'S ANNUAL POTATO SALE

CANADA NO. 1 — QUEEN OF VEGETABLES —

Table Potatoes

New Brunswick 50-LB. BAGS *Prince Edward Island*

$1.29 $1.39

South African Large Size 125 SWEET AND JUICY **OUTSPAN ORANGES** Doz. 49c

British Columbia Fancy Size 135 SWEET AND JUICY **D'ANJOU PEARS** 7/49c

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1966 — 6 P.M.
ORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6
Fri. 8:30—[redacted] Sat. 8:30—6.

AYLMER CHOICE PEACHES OR Bartlett Pears . 15-oz. tins 3/85c

ROYAL — ASSORTED FLAVOURS Jelly Powders . . 3-oz. pkg. 10c

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED Cake Mixes . . 19-oz. pkgs. 2/89c

DOMINO 30-Oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit) Ginger Ale . . 2/29c

DOMINION FRESH Orange Juice 32-Oz. 49c 64-Oz. 89c

AYLMER TASTY Tomato Catsup . 10-oz. btl. 2/45c

WHITE SWAN Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pack 3/79c

DOMINO Cheese Slices . . 8-oz. pkg. 33c

COUNTRY GIRL Cherry Pie . . . 24-oz. Ea. 39c

RICHMELLO Raisin Bread . . 12-oz. loaves 2/39c

A GOOD VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON Now on Display for your Early Shopping Convenience at Low, Low Prices.

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- ☐ STORM SASH

COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS AT ALL TIMES

HODGINS LUMBER LTD.

Phone KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

Effective January 1, 1967, a passenger in a motor vehicle, who is not paying a fare for passage, will have the right to claim damages from the driver and/or owner of the vehicle if he's injured in an accident caused by the driver's gross negligence. (There will be no change in the law affecting fare-paying passengers, who will continue to have the right to claim damages.)

The insurance industry advises that almost all automobile liability insurance policies now in effect include coverage against this new risk. However, all motor vehicle owners, and particularly motorcycle owners, are urged to check their policies to make sure that passenger hazard coverage is included. If there is any doubt you should check with your automobile insurance agent.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

Local and General

Among the 4-H Club members from across the Province of Ontario selected to attend the 35th Annual National 4-H Club Conference held in Ottawa and Toronto, November 10th to 16th, were: Elaine Richardson of Mountain, Dundas County; and Garrie Howes of RR 2 Dalkeith, Glengarry County.

Next Tuesday night's regular weekly Bingo at St. Mary's Hall, will offer one of the biggest jackpots ever — $145.00 for a full card in 59 numbers called.

Meetings of the Morrisburg Cub Pack will be held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Scout Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Barlow and family of Akron, Ohio, are spending the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Fred J. Barlow.

Mr. Cameron Weagant, a former resident of Morrisburg, and until recently an employee of Hulse & Playfair Ltd., Ottawa, has purchased the Radmore-Stewart Funeral Home in that city .

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas and family of Gananoque spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyo and family.

George Locke and Stan Mabo, injured in an auto accident recently, have returned to their homes here from the Brockville General Hospital. Remaining in hospital is Garry Lunn, suffering from back and kidney injuries.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette were: Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Smith, Bells Corners, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jardine, Kirkville, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shennette and children, Deborah, Mark and Eric; Mrs. Percy Bakie, St. Catherines; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clark, Mrs. Allison Henry, Mr .and Mrs. Kemptfield Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman, all of Morrisburg.

The Committee for the Sixth Annual Rideau - St. Lawrence Science Fair has been formed with R. S. Charlton as Chairman. It is planned to hold the Science Fair in the Brockville area on the 22nd of April, 1967. The Science Fair is jointly sponsored by the Brockville branches of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, and the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Chemical Institute of Canada. Winners of the local fair will be sent to the Canada Wide Science Fair which is being held in Quebec City, May 10-12, 1967.

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold their Annual Meeting in the Masonic Hall, Winchester on Wednesday, November 30th, 1966. The morning session will get under way at 10:30 a.m. and will include a film, Crops - a Changing System, a brief business meeting, review of 1966 projects and special reports. During the noon hour period, lunch is available at the hall, and the afternoon programme will feature a discussion of weed control. Mr. Grover Smith, District Weed Inspector with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, will speak on the subject and a panel discussion will follow .The meeting will conclude with the election of 1967 officers and directors. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

Premier John Robarts will lead 5 cabinet ministers into Eastern Ontario on Saturday, November 26th, for the annual meeting and election o fofficers of the Eastern Ontario District No. 1 of the Progressive Conservative Association, to be held at the Skyline Hotel, Brockville. Cabinet ministers present will be Ho. William Davis, Hon. Louis Cecile, Hon. Irwin Haskett, Hon. James Auld, and Hon. Geo. Gomme.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editer,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

As you are aware, anti-rabies vacination clinics have been planned to be conducted in Dundas County in the near future.

I am enclosing a copy of the publication of this disease which I believ you will find to be interesting and informative.

The incidence of rabies in Carleton County is greater this year than usual, and clinics are presently being conducted throughout Carleton County for dogs and cats. These will conclude on November 24, 1966. In Carleton County since September 1rst, there have been 60 confirmed cases of rabies evenly divided between wild and domestic animals.

The incidence of rabies in Dundas and Stormont Counties is not great at the present time, with a total of five confirmed cases in each county for the period of Sept. and October. Cattle and foxes were involved.

officers of the Health of Animals Clinics are conducted by the Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the County or Municipal authorities

The Health of Animals Branch supplies the vaccine and trained personnel to vaccinate the pets, and the municipality arranges for the locations of the clinics, clerical staff, and for the advertising of the clinics.

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of clinics at seven centres in Dundas County from November 28 to December 6, 1966 and the twelve centres in Stormont County from November 6 - 9, 1966.

As this disease appears to be most prevalent in skunks and foxes we urge owners to keep their dogs securely tied or confined at all times, in order to keep them from coming in contact with these animals.

All stray or unowned dogs should be eliminated. This is a major part of the rabies disease control program.

I trust this explains the situation and our program at the present time.

Yours truly,
Dr. F. O. Read
Regional Supervisor
Canada Dept. Agriculture
Health of Animals Branch

Successful Tea Held at St. James

Mrs. Cyril W. Earle was convenor of an extremely successful annual tea and bazaar hel din St. James Anglican Hall b ythe women's organizations of the church.

Mrs. T. Rockley Parker was convenor of the tea room. The hall was decorated for the season and the tea room carried out the motif. The green damask-covered buffet table was centered with an arrangement of tinted flowers flanked by tall tapers in crystal holders. Individual tables were dressed with snowy cloths centered with a red lighted candle. Assisting were: Mrs. D. T Hand, Mrs .Dick Roberts, Mrs. Wm. Skuffham, Mrs. Walter Neild, Mrs. Robert Merkley, Mrs. George Rutherford.

Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. David Shaw and Mrs. Percy Markell were convenors of the apron and fancy work booth; Mrs. H. F. Sturgess and Mrs. Edward Mullen convened the food table; Mrs. Orval Millward and Mrs. Hugh Jarvis the Post Office and Mrs. John Thompson with Miss Hilda Thompson the White Elephant Table.

Mrs. Robert J. Jackson conducted the door prize draws. Winners were Mitchell Cassell, Ann Locke, both of Morrisburg, and John McLelland of Ottawa.

Jack Adachi Died In Montreal

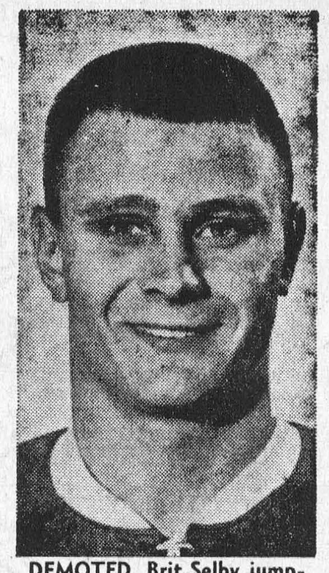
Well known and respected by a wide circle of friends in Morrisburg Jack Yuzo Adachi died Thursday, November 17th in the Royal Edward Hospital at Montreal, following an illness of four months duration.

Born at Vancouver in September, 1909, he was a chef of distinction. For several years he had been chef for the late Mitchell F. Hepburn, a former Premier of Ontario. At Morrisburg, his worth was appreciated when he held top position at the Allison Farms Resort and later at the Walrich Hotel. Prior to his death, he had been employed at Hawkesbury.

In October 1951, he married the former Vivian Lawlor of Morrisburg who survives. He also leaves a sister in Japan, an uncle in Toronto and relatives in Vancouver and California.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 21 at Bernier Funeral Home, Montreal with Rev. Yoshida Ono officiating.

The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to his sister in Japan.



DEMOTED. Brit Selby jumped right from junior competition to the Toronto Maple Leafs last year and captured the Calder Trophy as the outstanding rookie in the National Hockey League. A poor start this season resulted in a decision by Leaf coach Punch Imlach to send Selby to Vancouver in the Western Hockey League. — TNS Photo

C.G.I.T. Leaders Held Meeting at Long Sault

A group of thirty leaders attended the workshop for teenage leaders on November 19th in St. Andrew's United Church, Long Sault, under the auspices of the Seaway Valley C.G.I.T. Committee. Mrs. Harold Giffin, Ingleside, Chairman of the Committee convened and introduced the guest speakers.

Mrs. J. D. McOuat, Beaurepaire, Que., Regional vice president of Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W.. presented a very meaningful worship service, telling how it should be carried through for the teen-age groups.

Mrs. Donald Scoates, Montreal President of Montreal Presbyterial U.C.W., presented the Mission Study in a very meaningful way. demonstrating the several ways the study can be made interesting. Several groups were assigned parts of the study to present which proved very enlightening.

Mrs. Frank Gallinger and C.G.I.T. group served a very delicious luncheon.

Mrs. E. Casselman, Chesterville thanked the speakers.

Rev. C. A. Dawson expressed words of welcome and conducted the closing worship service.

Area Native Died At Georgetown

Harold H. Pruner, an area native, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Georgetown, Ont., on Saturday, November 19th. He was in his 76th year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late James Pruner and his wife, Henrietta, of this vicinity. Mr. Pruner was a carpenter and construction worker, who left here 27 years ago. He had lived in Toronto until about two years ago when he moved to Georgetown.

As a younger man he had belonged to the I.O.O.F., the Loyal Orange Lodge and the Corresters, but of recent years, because of indif- associations.

He is survived by two brothers, Ross runer and Murray Pruner, of Williamsburg Township, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 23rd from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Church St., Morrisburg, to Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights at 2 p. m., with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating. Burial was in St. Lawrence Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Garnet Pruner, Ray Casselman, Arnold VanAllen, Ernest Stata, Arthur Reddick and James Pruner.

Among out of town friends attending the services were Mrs. Clark of Georgetown and Miss Lois Clark.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

WOODLOT CARE PAYS OFF!
By Philip E. Anslow, R.P.F., Timber Supervisor

In order to achieve maximum benefits from the woodlot it must be carefully cared for and all cutting must be properly planned. Many woodlot owners take advantage of high forest product prices and strip their woodlots, leaving no good quality trees on the area at all, while other owners skim off the best logs from their bush which bring larger immediate profits but in the long run reduce the value of their woodlot considerabyl

Some rules to follow to attain the best results and the most profit from the woodlot over a long term period are as follows:

—Do not overcut your woodlot, since successful forest management depends on tree growth, and tree growth ca nbe increased through good management, which means no overcutting.

—Remove all poorly formed, diseased and over-mature trees in the first cutting.

—Do not open up the woodlot too much as this encourages undesirable shrub growth.

—Do not let cattle graze in the woodlot because the animals will damage and ultimately kill young forest trees by tramping and also by eating the tender terminal shoot

—Plant all barren areas in the woodlot with the tree species most suited to the area.

—Cut in such a way so as to obtain a woodlot containing trees of all ages, since a stand such as this produces more growth over a long period of time and suffers less from loss through insect and disease epidemics.

—Keep well informed of the local market possibilities for the sale of the various forest products which may be produced from the woodlot.

—Keep in touch with your local Lands and Forests Extension Forester who is available to offer advice to you on all phases of woodlot management.

WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. Carl R. Cronmiller passed away on Monday, November 21st in a Toronto hospital. Dr. Cronmiller was a former pastor of Williamsburg and Dunbar Lutheran churches, and was well known throughout the area. Sincere sympathy is extended to his survivors. Dr. Cronmiller came to Williamsburg in 1927 and left in 1943 to join the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strader of Smiths Falls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader on Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Minnie Pharach and Mrs. Harry Hollister in the death of their sister, which occurred in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Friday. Funeral was held on Monday.

Mrs. Lorne Bell of Brockville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent the week-end in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Sweenney.

Mrs. Garnet Dennison, Daisy Lauzon, and Madeliene Plumadore visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Darcy of Hackville, N.Y., on Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe were John Alguire, Keith Dafoe, Glenn Wells, Rev. H., and Mrs. Giffin, Rae Dixon all of Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk of Avonmore; Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh and Beth of Williamsburg,; Mrs. Clark Burton of Morrisburg; Mrs. Harold Shaver, and Mrs. D. Reutey, second concession, and George Countryman, Chestervile.

Mrs. George Barton of Dixon's Corners spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Ceutes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ceutes, second con s'n.

Man People are the church. The Ingleside U. C. W. should show principles of Christianity in action.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Former Resident Celebrates 95th Birthday

Mrs. David Seeley, the former Sarah Hess, a resident of Morrisburg for the major portion of her life, celebrated her 95th birthday November 15th .Almost 100 friends, relatives and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins. North Augusta.

Mrs. Seeley, who was born at Williamsburg, is a trul yamazing woman. She has the strength and vitality of a person many years younger. She has a sharp wit and enjoys recalling tricks she played as a girl. At the age of seventeen, she took up dressmaking and after her marriage, to David Seeley, and the birth of her four boys, she continued at her trade.

Mr. Seeley died 28 years ago of pneumonia, and Mrs. Seeley recalls many good times she and her husband enjoyed at Morrisburg. She misses her old home. She cannot explain why she is still going so strong at 95. It may be her pioneer ancestry and the outdoor life she has led. Whatever the reason, she is blessed with abounding spirit and strength. She joined in the dancing and singing at her birthday celebration with great gusto. She is very fond of young people.

She is the mother of four sons — Mahlon at Prescott; Doug and Clayton at Cardinal and Coleman of Ogdensburg, N.Y. She was joined by 21 grandchildren for her birthday. She has 13 great grandchildren, some of whom were also present.

She was the recipient of many gifts and cards to mark the occasion.

Trinity U.C.W. Met at Ingleside

Wednesday evening the U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Ingleside, met in the church hall for their regular monthly meeting with Unit 4 in charge of the worship service and program.

Mrs. William Brownell centered vice around the word love and read Luke 10—verses 25-37, and Mrs. K. I. Gallinger chose as her theme Christian Citizenship and Social Action.

A film entitled "The Long Road" was shown. The setting was an Indian Reservation in Manitoba. The low standard of living was depicted by their dwellings. It compared the life of a young Indian boy left to his own resources to the life of an Indian under the guidance of educated leaders of the school and church. Manitoba has many Indian reservations and Norway House, a United Church school does much towards the educational and spiritual life of the Indians. Educated Indians hold responsible positions and fit in the life off the reservation quite as well as their white counterparts. An interesting feature noted was that a number of educated Indians chose to return to the reservation to help instruct their own people to help them to attain a higher standard of living.

Mrs. K.I. Gallinger followed the film with a very interesting paper on Chritian Citizenship and Social Action. She stated that genuine love and concern for people is what really matters. The church is a clinic for the bruised and broken. It is a worship where lives may be refashioned. It is a College under the tutorship of Christ where we may learn more about God and



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OR DANGEROUS FIRE HAZARD?

Electricity can be a boon to modern living—or a dangerous fire hazard. Last year in Ontario, careless use of electricity caused 2,975 fires. Many lives were lost. Property damage was more than $4½ million. **Check your home today**—to safeguard the lives of your family and protect your property.

ARE THERE ANY OF THESE FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR HOME?

DAMAGED WIRING
OVERLOADED CIRCUITS
MISFIT FUSES
FAULTY APPLIANCES
UNGROUNDED POWER TOOLS
OCTOPUS PLUGS

FIRE-CHECK YOUR HOME TODAY!

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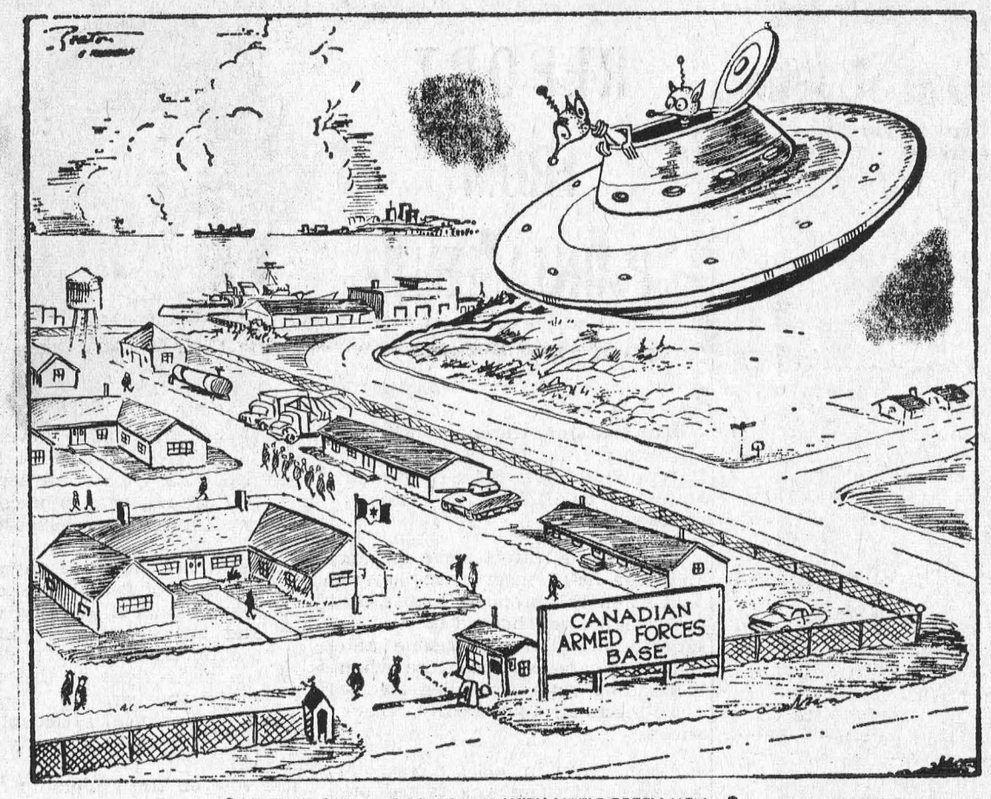
HOME • LIFE • AUTO



"EARTH, IT SEEMS, IS POPULATED WITH LITTLE GREEN MEN..."

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ONTARIO

COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ONTARIO

The Committee, appointed by the Honourable William G. Davis, Minister of Education, will hold hearings in the

CITY OF OTTAWA

ON

FRIDAY, 2nd December, 1966

FROM 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

for the purpose of providing an opportunity for individuals and organizations to make representations to the Committee concerning the responsibility of the Public Schools in the matter of Religious Education. For an appointment or for further information please communicate with

Dr. J. R. McCarthy,
Secretary, Committee on Religious Education in the Public Schools,
Suite 700, 481 University Avenue,
Toronto 2, Ontario. Telephone 365-5340

The hearings will be conducted in the Auditorium of the Ottawa Public School Board, Third Floor, 330 Gilmour Street, Ottawa.

J. KEILLER MACKAY,
Chairman of the Committee

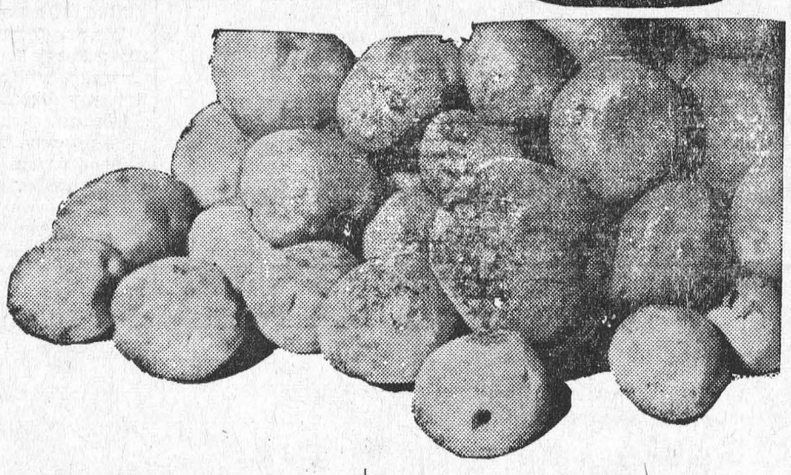
NEW BRUNSWICK NO. 1 TABLE

POTATOES

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

10-LB. BAG

33c



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APPLES

6 125 SIZE **39¢**

South African Outspan
ORANGES 150 Size Dozen **39¢**

Florida No. 1
CORN ON THE **COB** **3/35¢**

Imported No. 1 Long Green
CUCUMBERS **2/35¢**

Ontario No. 1 20-oz. cello pkgs.
CRISP CARROTS **2/19¢**

FRESH BUTT
PORK CHOPS
LB **59¢**

Choice Sliced
PORK LIVER
Lb. 39c

Freshly Minced
MINCED BEEF
Lb. 49c

Fresh Butt
PORK ROAST
Lb. 53c

Canada Packers
DEVON SAUSAGE
Lb. 59c

FRESH SHOULDER
Pork Roast
LB **43¢**

BUY ONE —GET ONE
FREE
Hand-Cut, Heavy Base
GLASS
TUMBLERS
Reg. Val. 39¢ Each

Just in time ofr the Festive Season! This week we are offering the 8½-oz. Beverage Glass.

Hughes No. 1
WHITE HONEY
SAVE 40c!
4-LB. TIN 99¢

Clover Leaf
FLAKED TUNA
SAVE 21c!
2 6-OZ. TINS **69¢**

Clark's
VEGETABLE SOUP
SAVE 37c!
8 10-OZ. TINS **79¢**

Party Tyme
COCKTAIL MIXES
10 Delicious Flavours
25-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

30 EXTRA UNITED STAMPS
with purchase of 1 lb. Maple Leaf Sausage. Valid until Nov. 26th.

30 EXTRA UNITED STAMPS
with purchase of 1 lb. Maple Leaf Weiners. Valid until Nov. 26th.

Save 28c! Hunt's 28-oz. tins
Peach Halves .... 3 for 89c

Allied Bakery Fresh Special
Sugar Pie 45c

Save 14c! 24-oz. btl.
Crisco Oil 65c

With Free Emblem! Red Rose 60s
Tea Bags 79c

VanCamp's 20-oz. tins
Beans with Pork . 4 for 89c

Save 10c! 20-oz. Bonus Pack
Nestle's Quik 49c

Save 18c! Moderne White or col.
Toilet Tissue .... 8 for 98c

Valley Farm Ch. Frozen Save 14c
Green Peas, 2-lb. bag .. 39c

Carnation Frozen Save 14c! 9-oz.
French Fries ... 2 pkgs. 29c

Save 9c! Kraft 15-oz. btls.
Tomato Ketchup . 2 for 45c

Save 28c! Aylmer 10-oz. tins
Fancy Peas ..... 6 for 89c

Save 27c! Campbell's 10-oz. tins
Tomato Soup .... 8 for 89c

Allied's Economic Guide to Better Living

TUNA — CHINESE STYLE

* 2 6-oz. Cans of Tuna; Small Onion, chopped; ½ cup diced celery; 1 pkg. mixed frozen vegetables, thawed; 1 small green pepper (optional); * 3 cups cooked rice; Soya sauce; ¼ cup freshly fried almonds (optional).

Drain oil from tuna into saucepan. Add celery, onion and vegetables. Cook until vegetables are crisp, but tender. Add rice and tuna. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Heap onto serving plates. Sprinkle with fried almonds.

* Featured this week at your Allied Food Market

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION

TENDER FOR FOOD CONCESSIONS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked clearly on the outside "TENDER FOR FOOD COCESSIONS" will be received at the Commission Office, Second Street, Morrisburg, Ontario, until:

10:00 A.M., E.S.T., 15 DECEMBER, 1966

for the operation of the Upper Canada Restaurant (in Crysler Park, approximately 7 miles east of Morrisburg, Ontario), in conjunction with Willard's Hotel (a period restaurant located in Upper Canada Village), for a five-year term commencing the 1st of April, 1967.

Each tender must be accompanied by a $1,000.00 certified cheque as a deposit. The successful bidder must provide a performance bond of $12,500.00, pay $10,500 annually for the use of buildings and equipment supplied and pay a fixed percentage on sales.

Only those companies or persons having a sound financial background with extensive experience in the operation of large and successful food-serving outlets need apply.

More specific details may be obtained by calling MORRISBURG 543-2951 or by writing to the address shown below. Inspection of buildings and equipment will be by appointment only.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all tenders and the highest will not necessarily be accepted.

GENERAL MANAGER,
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION,
BOX 340, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

DUNDAS SOIL AND CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

1966 ANNUAL MEETING

MASONIC HALL — WINCHESTER

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 10.30 a.m.

ANNUAL REPORTS - SPECIAL SPEAKER

LUNCH AVAILABLE

ALL COUNTY FARMERS WELCOME

MALCOLM GRAHAM, President **W. D. KEYS, Secretary-Treasurer**

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS AND SNOW REMOVAL — VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

All motor vehicles shall not park on any street in the Village from the hours of 12:00 o'clock Midnight to 7:00 a.m. during the winter months.

We also request the owners of all vehicles to remove same when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village at any time.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any motor vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned aforesaid or during the snow removal period, may cause it to be moved and placed in a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection therewith may be charged to the owner.

THOMAS DUVAL,

Chief Constable

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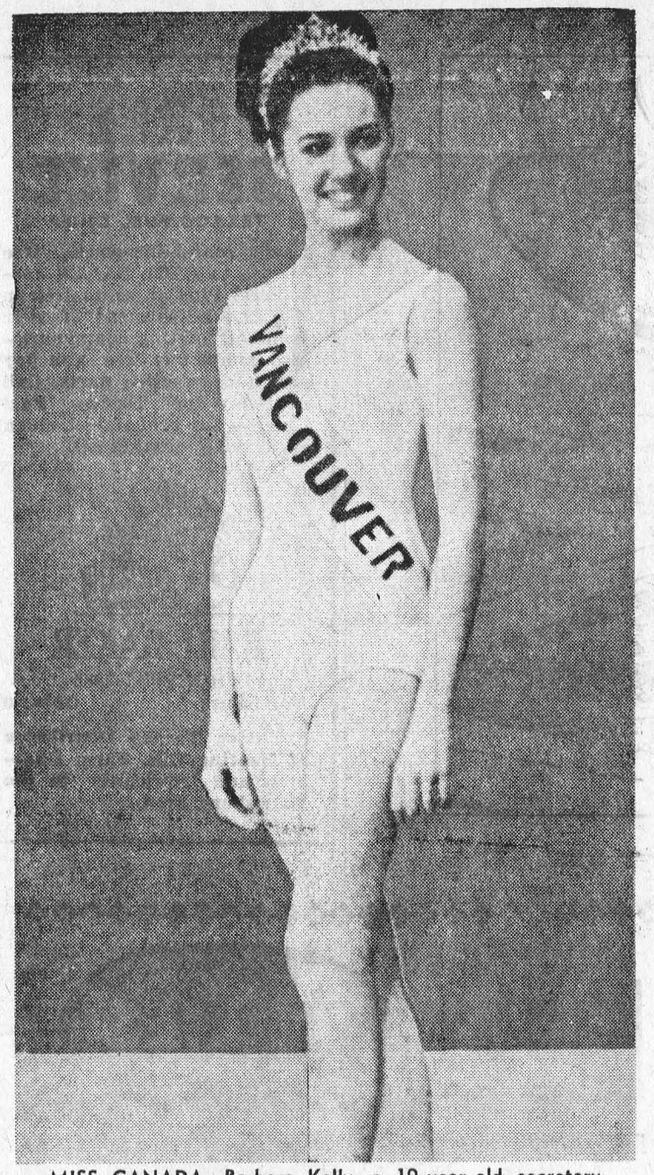


MISS CANADA. Barbara Kelly, a 19-year-old secretary with the British Columbia Telephone Co., is Miss Canada for 1967. The blue-eyed beauty won out over 25 other girls from across the country in the final judging held at Toronto. Her 5'6" figure measures 34-23-34. Some of her prizes included $5,000 cash, two cars and a Florida vacation. — TNS Photo

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Emotionalism, threats and bribes no longer rule the Conservative Party. What most of us wanted, voting by ballot, was not seriously opposed.

This was a direct development from the 1964 Conservative Convention when the proposal to use the secret ballot was howled down. The large number of responsible and honourable people who rose when a standing vote was called on the issue became, temporarily, black sheep.

Again ,early in 1965, a National Executive Meeting was talked out of using the ballot, and that time a standing vote came within one vote of carrying. Many young Conservatives, and others, on the National Executive were shocked and disturbed by this denial of the democratic process. I, personally, have felt embarrassed that our Party, the champion of human rights, ever could take such a stand. I have felt that the sooner this denial of free personal expression was repudiated, the better.

We are fortunate in the Conservative Party to have many people of courage, whose purposes cannot under any circumstances be suspect.

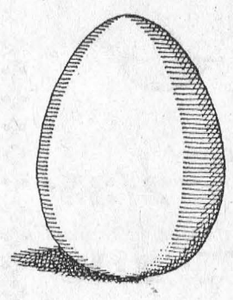
Senator Gratton O'Leary spoke as one "who has grown old in the service of this Party, who now faces a westering sun" and he said "Of course we have our differences. But differences, dissent, are the privilege of free men, never a cause for hatred. We are not here as trained seals. We are not here as sheep. We are not here to be cowed by threats, no matter whence they come".

It was the avoidance of any suggestion of fear or favour, the long-established means of avoiding violence and bitterness, that Elmer Bell recommended a secret ballot. Both the clear right of this suggestion and the personal integrity of Ontario Provincial President Elmer Bell made it very nearly unanimous.

The vote on the leadership resolution showed the undeniable majority of 563 to 183.

It was a hard working meeting. Never have I seen such long hours of serious deliberation on how best to carry out democratic procedures. The young people and the old were superb in their unwavering determination for a free expression of opinion. President of the 3000 body Student Federation and most elderly of the Privy Councillors, Hon. J. N. Macdonnell, joined forces in supporting vote by ballot. If there was some bitterness and unpleasantness, it came from the middle group who, because of position, or hoped-for position, almost tipped over into the use of violence. Fortunately, the vast majority dismissed this means of settling the differences of poinion.

There's one thing sure, the Conservative Party has spirit and courage and recognizes the need to look ahead. It offers a wide-open door to all who wish to express themselves on policies and principles for the next decade.



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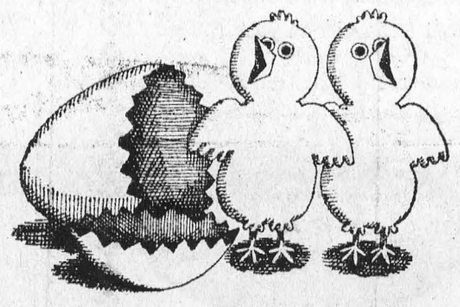
And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Kids are great

My heart aches for the parents of young children. All the parents of all young children. They are like soldiers who have done their basic training, but have never heard a shot fired in anger. The real war lies ahead.

I know there are some young mothers with several children who think they are going through a rough time right now. But this is merely purgatory. Hell comes later, and is hotter.

Little kids are lovable. As babies, they are soft and warm and, if changed frequently, smell good. They grin, they creep, they gurgle, and they cheep, and every day, in every way, they grow smarter and smarter.

Life is full of landmarks: the first tooth, the first step, the first word, the first fist-fight with the little girl next door, the first day at school, the first big crush on a member of the opposite sex.

They're very funny and they're very sweet. And there's always a bit occasion not far away. There are Hallowe'en costumes to make, and the thrill of that first time out in the eerie October night, one hand clutching a huge paper bag, the other clutching firmly the hand of the bigger girl from next door, as the rounds are made.

There's Christmas coming, and the growing excitement of carols and the part in the Sunday School pageant, and rustley paper in closets, and the hair-raising help they give in decorating the tree.

And there's Valentine's Day, with the great social decisions to be made, about who gets the five-cent one and who gets the 10-cent one. And there's Firecracker Day, when they have to stand in a circle and watch their father burning his fingers and scorching his eyebrows while he shows them how careful they must be.

All in all, little kids are about the greatest single blessing we can find in this vale of tears. They're a laugh a day. They can make you feel big, and strong, and capable, and [illegible] and whole.

There's only one thing wrong with little kids. Inevitably, inexorably, relentlessly, they become big kids. And as they grow, their parents shrink. Physically, mentally, spiritually. And financially.

The tendons of the family body begin to stretch, under constant pressure. The family joints begin to creak, under constant strain. Not to labor the analogy, let's just say that your cherubs have become teenagers.

Momma's tolerance thins with the same rapidity as Dad's hair. Daughter's lippiness increases at the same rate as son's surliness.

What was once merely an exercise in exhaustion — getting them to bed — becomes a superhuman effort — staying up till they get in.

But this is just the home life, something to be borne, like ingrown toe-nails, or varicose veins. What really grabs you is the influence of the outside world.

Everybody, from the prime minister to the local plumber, tells your kids they have to stay in school. It doesn't matter whether they have the brains of a louse. A drop-out, these days, is practically a felon. In fact, don't be surprised if all drop-outs are sent to the moon, as soon as we have established a colony there.

Similarly, your daughter has an irresistible attraction toward hoods. Vainly, you nudge her in the direction of some clean-cut, honor-student son of a wealthy WASP doctor. Her reaction? "That fink!"

And she makes a date with some long-locked, Yamaha-riding character who is in his fourth year in the two-year technical course, makes $25 a week in his part-time job at the super-market, probably drinks, and will be rich by the time he's 25.

And your son? Same, only moreso. He looks on LSD with the same interest with which you looked on the Literary, Social and Debating clubs when you were his age. He helps himself to a beer with the same nonchalance with which he used to take a banana.

But cheer up, parents. There's one satisfaction. If you can hold out physically, you're going to be able to sit [illegible] and laugh yourself sill[illegible] when your kids are bringi[illegible] kids.

Toronto Telegr[illegible]

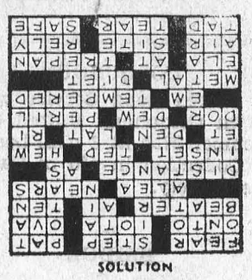
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

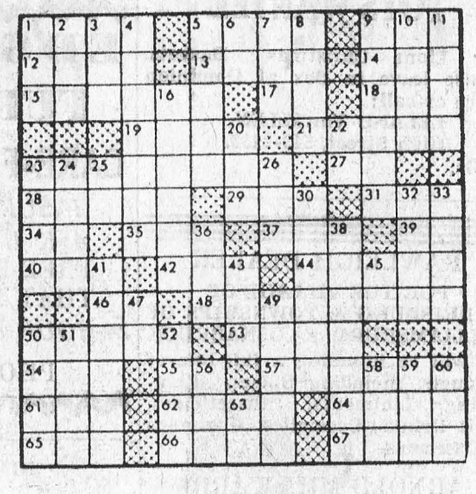
1-Fright
5-Walk
9-Stroke
12-Preposition
13-Speck
14-Eggs
15-That which whips
17-Three-toed sloth
18-Number
19-Appellaton of Athena
21-Approaches
23-Space between two objects
27-Conjunction
28-Piece set in
29-Spread for drying
31-Cut
34-Latin conjunction
36-Lair
37-Unit of Latvian currency
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Click beetle
42-Condensed moisture
44-Danger
46-Printer's measure
48-Mollified
50-Substance
53-Food program
54-Guido's high note
55-Near
57-Surgical saw
61-Ventilate
62-Location
64-Depend on
65-Youngster
66-Rip
67-Secure

DOWN

1-Watch pocket
2-Compass point
3-Indonesian tribesman
4-Spun
5-Enticing woman
6-Preposition
7-Greek letter
8-Ache
9-Potassium carbonate
10-Declare
11-Makes into leather
16-Puffed up
20-Perform
22-Babylonian deity
23-Expired
24-Preposition
25-Steamship (abbr.)
26-Lamprey
30-Fashionable
32-Great Lake
33-Feral
36-Openwork fabric
38-Seesaws
41-Hold back
43-Marry
45-Railroad ((abbr.)
47-Parent (colloq.)
49-Bishop's headdress
50-Flesh
51-Lamb's pen name
52-Final
56-Cravat
58-Edible seed
59-Man's nickname
60-Brood of pheasants
63-Symbol for tantalum



SOLUTION



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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



A good debate

Parliament is now debating amendments to the National Housing Act to enable buyers of older homes to obtain government-insured loans on the same basis as NHA loans for new houses.

Because debate in Ottawa has seen so much partisan bickering in the past several sessions, it is refreshing to note the high standard of this debate, with legislators earnestly tackling one of Canada's most pressing social problems.

These excerpts from a recent afternoon's speeches are of special interest:

Labor Minister J. R. Nicholson: "Between Jan. 1 and the end of September, 75,727 new dwellings were started in Canada in urban centres . . . a decrease of 23 per cent. from 1965. Behind this slackened production rate is the fact that Canada today is developing at a pace exceeding any growth period in our history.

" . . . every dollar is at a premium from the standpoint of investment. In January the government raised the interest rate on mortgages from six and one quarter per cent. to six and three quarter per cent. . . .

" . . . there are in this country many potential home buyers who simply cannot afford the luxury of new housing. Many people are leaving the rural areas and moving into the city. The only hope these people have of obtaining a house of their own rather than living in rented quarters is to buy an existing house and repair it. There are many houses in all parts of this country, some built in the last century and others in the first decade or two of this century which, if modern heating, electrical and plumbing systems were installed, would provide very good homes for another 40 or 50 years."

J. R. Keays (PC-Gaspe): "There is another factor which has possibly contributed to the reduction in the amount of construction in the housing industry. I refer to the 11 per cent. sales tax which was imposed by this government on building materials. When you add the 11 per cent. sales tax to the cost of a house you are discouraging many of these people who would be able to own their own homes . . . this tax has contributed to inflation."

Murdo Martin (NDP-Timmins): "The record over the last 10 years or so indicates that every amendment which has been made to the housing act . . . has been putting one patch on another patch. What we have had has been a steady procession of booms and busts. They have used housing as the number one weapon to bust the boom or to boom the bust . . .

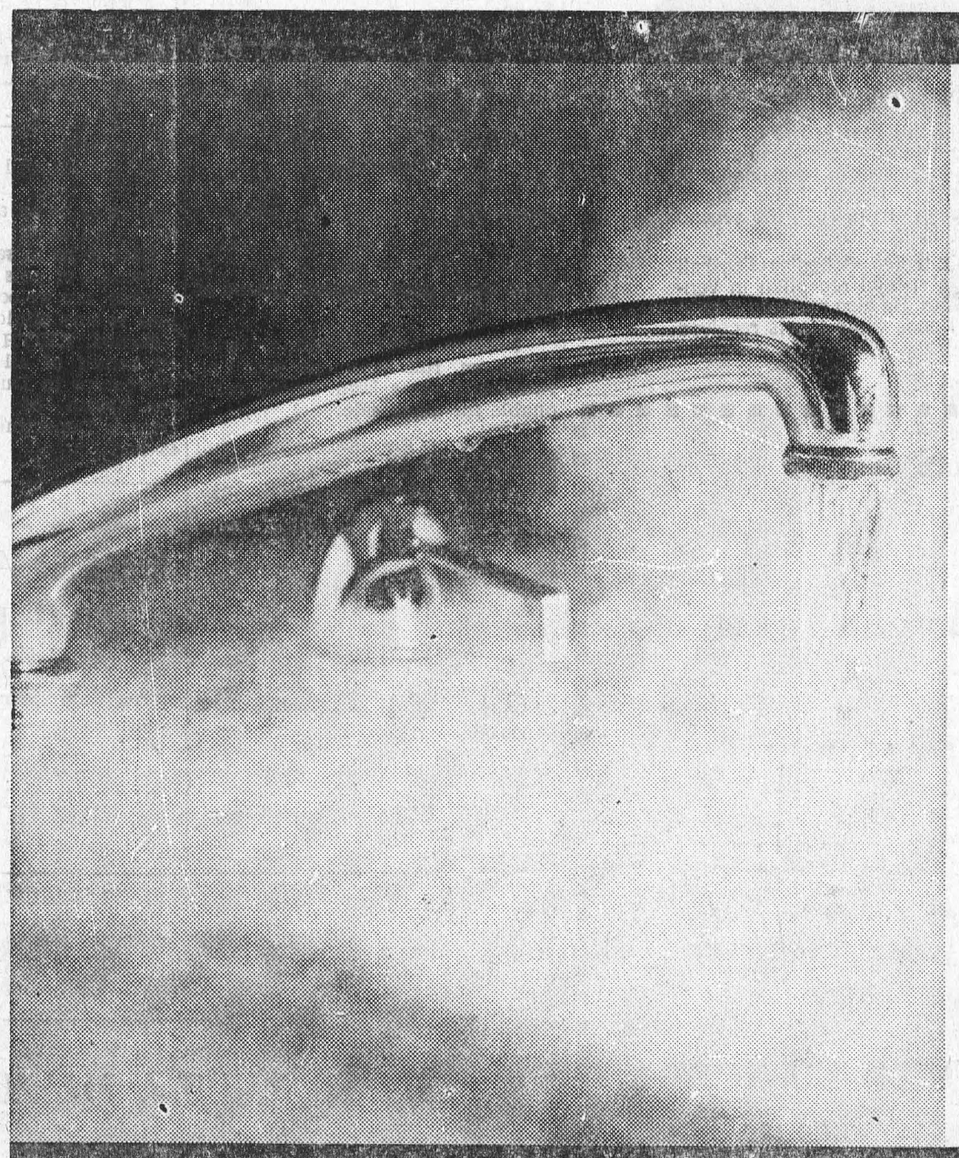
"We have created a bonanza for speculators, real estate agents, loan agencies and contractors. But we have not solved the housing problem. The result has been that housing and shelter in this country take more of the consumer dollar than they do in any other country in North America or western Europe."

Robert Thompson (SC-Red Deer): "There will be only 140,000 new units built in Canada in 1966 . . . 110,000 short of the nation's need. In Toronto the average cost of a house sold this year was $27,000. That is up 22 per cent. over the last year and a half. A home of this value is not only beyond the ability to buy of the wage earner who receives less than $5,000 a year; it is available only to those who actually earn $10,000 or more per year. The situation . . . will soon become one of our major problems in Canada."

Davie Fulton (PC-Kamloops): "We still have not made adequate provision for the smaller communities which, because of the lack of conventional lending institutions in this field, are almost entirely dependent upon the direct lending activities of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. These communities have consistently lagged behind. To refuse them adequate attention now . . . means a further deterioration in their relative position."

Robert Stanbury (Lib.-York Scarboro): "By the turn of the century about half of all Canadians will probably live in only nine huge cities. I urge the government to treat the problems of urban areas, the problems of housing, as matters of the highest priority. I believe that in doing so it must recognize that the cities are in fact the new frontier of our coun-[illegible]

[illegible] News Service



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The Combined Separate School Board of Iroquois-Matilda, Iroquois, Ontario requires, for January 3rd, 1967, one teacher to teach intermediate grades.
Basic Salary: $3,600.00
Generous allowance for experience. The board operates a new four-room school in a well-planned community in the Seaway Valley. Excellent facilities for Golfing, Tennis, Lawn-Bowling, Fishing and Boating are available.
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Box 365,
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Phone 652-4319.
47c.

TENDERS FOR SNOW PLOWING

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked on the outside "Tenders for Snow Plowing" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5.00 P.M. on December 10th for Plowing of snow at the Morrisburg Public School during the year 1967. Plowing to be completed by 8.30 a.m. on each school day during a storm. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Sec'y. Treasurer.
47-8c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of JOHN ERASTUS BOWMAN, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of October, 1966, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the t8h day of December, 1966, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 8th day of November, 1966.
CHARLES FOSTER BOWMAN,
Chesterville, Ontario,
Administrator.
By his solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
45-7c.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with visits, cards, gifts and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and the first floor nursing staff for their care. All acts of kindness are deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
CAROLYN PEMBERTON
47c.

The local Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion wishes thank all those who responded to our Poppy Campaign and all persons and business places who purchased memorial wreaths, sprays and crosses laid at the Cenotaph.
47c.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all kind friends for cards and flowers sent tome during my stay in Hotel Dieu Hospital, also to all those who have been so kind to me since I returned home.
NELLIE LAURIE.
47p.

I wish in this way to convey my thanks to all who sent me letters, cards and flowers during my stay in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to the Morrisburg United Church Choir for the lovely plant; to Rev. D. L. Gordon and Rev. C. W. Earle for their calls and to Dr. Monaghan and the nursing staff at the hospital.
MARGARET THOMPSON.
47c.

NURSING HOME

VACANCIES at the Dundas Nursing Home for Private or Welfare Patients only.

CALL 543-2335
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TENDERS FOR OIL

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked on the outside "Tenders for oil" will be accepted up to 5.00 P.M. on December 10th, 1966 for delivery of approximately Twelve Thousand Gallons No. 2 Fuel Oil to the Morrisburg Public School as required during the year 1967. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Sec'y. Treasurer.
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- Coming Events -

COLQUHOUN
A Sacred Song Service will be held in Colquhoun United Church November 27th at 8 p.m. Local talent. Collection in aid of Canadian Bible Society.
47c.

÷

BRIDGE
The Curling Club Afternoon Bridge will be held on Thursday, December 1st. Everyone welcome.
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47c.

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TEA, FOOD SALE & BAZAAR
Knox W.M.S. will hold a tea, food sale and bazaar in the Lecture Room of the Church on Wednesday, November 30th from 2-5 p.m.
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NIGHT RIDERS

Scores of youngsters are killed and thousands injured annually in car-bicycle accidents. It is important that cyclists should be seen in the winter months. Battery powered lights, reflectors, and reflective material should be used at all times.

CANADA'S MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYER RUSS JACKSON RECEIVES SCHENLEY AWARD TROPHY



Russ Jackson of the Ottawa Rough Riders' made football history again this year as he was named Most Outstanding Player and Canadian Player of the Year in the Canadian Schenley Football Awards. He also won both these awards in the 1963 season, the first player ever to be a finalist in two categories. Linebacker, Wayne Harris of the Calgary Stampeders was named Lineman of the Year, the second straight year he has received this honour.

Above, Jackson holds the Canadian Schenley Football Award which he received at a special reception in Vancouver, Thursday, November 24th. He also received a total of $3,500 in Canada Savings Bonds while Harris received $1,500 in Bonds.

PRE-XMAS

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Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, November 27th, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
Advent Sunday, Nov. 27/66—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE.
Young People attend with Parents.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES
Sunday, November 27th, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Sunday, November 27th, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
1st Sunday of Advent—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—
CONFIRMATION SERVICE
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
and Bible Class.
St. John's —
1:30 p.m.—The Service
and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

LIVESTOCK AND DRIVING

Most drivers brake, of course, when they come upon cattle, other livestock or deer, in their path. In a nigthtime situation, drivers should also dim their headlights and sound their horn. Bright lights often blind animals and cause them to freeze on the spot.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of LILY MARSH, Widow, Deceased
All persons having claims against Lily Marsh, late of the Town of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1966, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of December ,1966. After that date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix shall then have had notice.
DATED at Ottawa this 18th day of November, 1966.
DORIS MARSH,
Administratrix
By her Solicitors,
Low, Murchison, Burns & Thomas,
141 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.
47-9c.

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A 10-Room Brick House, double living room, large dining room, 3-piece bath, good location, priced at $8,000.00.

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For information, call our Office or
ALTON BOLTON, Salesman
Phone 543-2002.

NOTICE
ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC
FREE

Rabies vaccine is being supplied by the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the councils of the Municipalities of Dundas County for the vaccination of dogs and cats at the following centres:
Mon. Nov. 28 — Iroquois Community Centre, Iroquois.
Tues., Nov. 29 — Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg.
Wed., Nov. 30 — Fire Hall, Williamsburg.
Thurs., Dec. 1 — Community Hall Brinston.
Fri., Dec. 2 — Township Garage, Mountain Station.
Mon., Dec. 5 — Fire Hall, Winchester.
Tues., Dec. 6 — Community Hall, Chesterville.
All clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dogs to be on a leash accompanied by an adult.
Cats to be in sacks.
Owners of pets bordering on this County are welcome to bring their pets to any clinic.
Signed, KEITH SCHELL, Clerk, on behalf of all the Villages and Townships in Dundas County, and the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.
46-7c.

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