The Morrisburg Leader

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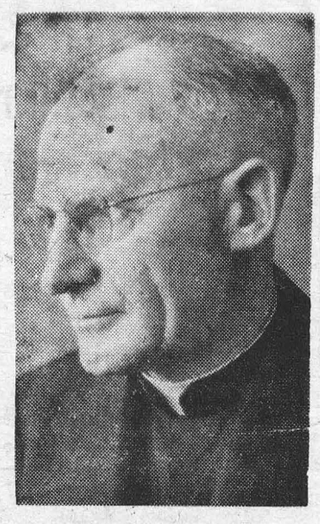
Beloved Pastor Dies In Hospital

Former parishioners at Morrisburg and Iroquois, and many other friends throughout the area, learned with sincere regret of the death of Father Wilfrid Laurier Terrion, parish priest at Holy Cross Church, in Kemptville, which occurred early Monday morning at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, in his 63rd year. Although Father Terrion had not been in good health for the past year, he had been critically ill for only a few weeks, and his death came as a shock to his family and friends.

A thoughtful, kindly man, Father Terrion was beloved and respected by his fellow priests for his sincerity, direct approach to every problem, and quick sense of humor. His parishioners soon saw that behind an answer that was direct, and sometimes blunt, there was only one consideration, the good of souls.



FATHER W. L. TERRION

Born at Marmora, Ont., April 7th, 1900, he was a son of the late John Terrion, and his wife, the former Ellen Gallagher. He attenided the local schools, St. Peter's High School in Peterborough, and studied for the priesthood at St. Alexander's College, Ironsides, Que., from which he graduated in 1922. That same year he entered the Grand Seminary in Montreal to complete his studies. He was ordained in St. James Cathedral, Montreal, May 29th, 1926.

As a young priest, Father Terrion was assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, and in the parishes of Brockville, Smiths Falls, Lavant, Picton, Carleton Place, Read and Portsmouth. In 1937, he was named pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Bedford. In 1940, he became pastor of Howe Island, and after seven years was moved to Stanleyville. In 1950 he made a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome, and in 1952 came to Morrisburg as pastor of St. Mary's and the Mission of St. Cecilia's in Iroquois. In 1960, he succeeded the late Father Quinn as pastor of Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, where he remained until his final illness.

Always interested in Catholic education, Father Terrion, while here, was responsible for the building of a two-room separate school in Iroquois, and acquired property for a school in Morrisburg, which will be built this year. Also during his pastorate, which coincided with the Seaway construction, a beautiful new church was erected in Iroquois. His first task, on moving to Kemptville, was the erection of a separate school in that town.

An ardent golfer and curler, Father Terrion made many friends during his stay in Morrisburg at the local golf and curling clubs, and for some years, he reported the activities of these clubs for this paper.

He is survived by two brothers, Dan Terrion, of Cleveland, Ohio, and John Terrion of Marmora, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Thompson (May) of Marmora.

The body rested at the rectory in Kemptville until Wednesday afternoon, when it was transferred to lie in state at Holy Cross Church until the funeral, which was very largely attended and was held on Thursday morning at 10.30. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Most Rev. J. A. O'Sullivan, Archbishop of Kingston. Assistant priest was Msgr. A. J. Welsh of Kingston; deacons of honour were Very Rev. J. J. Fogarty of Smiths Falls and Very Rev. J. J. Shannon of Prescott; Rev. T. J. Larkin of Merrickville was deacon of the Mass, with Rev. D. W. MacDonald of Morrisburg, as sub-deacon. Masters of ceremony were Rev. D. J. Walsh and Rev. W. J. Lynett, both of Kingston. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. J. A. Carley of Carleton Place.

Interment was in the parish cemetery at Kemptville.

Pall bearers were: John Loughlin, H. J. Flannigan, Leonard St. Amand, Garnet Arcand, M. B. Marshall and Renold McGahey.

Antique Mechanical Banks On Display At B of NS

The Bank of Nova Scotia is reviving the public's interest in antique, mechanical coin banks — toys of another era. A special collection of these quaint and ingenious toys has just arrived at the Morrisburg branch and will be on display for a short period. The banks, which art owned by Mr. Percy Jack of Toronto, are being exhibited in exact replicas of pirate's chests.

Antique mechanical coin banks once gave impetus to family saving habits in Canada and other parts of the world in the 19th century. They are n olonger used for their intended purpose, but have in fact, become valuable colector's items.

Wherever it goes across the country this unusual collection has been attracting a great deal of interest. The young are fascinated by seeing playthings of another age and older folk vie wthem with nostalgia.

In addition to their amusement value the banks are of historical importance since they form a unique record of the trend of thought and action in the perio dthey represent.

Thrift was the keynote of both Canadian and American homes in the 19th century, when financial security was largely dependent on accumullated savings. Copy-book maxims such as "A penny saved is a penny earned", and "Waste not, want not", were laboriously penned by young hopefuls in school. It was at this time that the coin banks came into prominence. They began with a simple penny bank and it is suspected that the young were not always enthusiastic about seeing a penny disappear into a bank, particularly as it was so hard to get it out again in an emergency.

To make saving more attractive the mechanical bank was devised. Curiosity to see how it worked encouraged children to drop pennies into the slot. Motion in some of the banks depended on the simple principle of balance, and the weight of the coin was all that was necessary to start the action. In ht emaority, however, pressure on a lever caused a spring to operate, while a few had elaborate clockwork mechanisms.

The toys now being shown at the Bank of Nova Scotia are clever and amusing. They are well worth seeing.

PRUNING SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO HORTICULTURISTS

Peter Mansfield of Ottawa addressed 40 members of Morrisburg Horticultural Society on the subject of "pruning", and its various aspects. He explained that pruning differs from training plants which merely gives support and guidance.

The art of pruning is not too well understood by many but it dates back to the dawn of history. It is a subtracting process highly cultivated in Japan where it is known as Benzoi.

Diseased and weakened parts should be removed. Pruning is a depressant and does not invigorate after growth is attained. It can divert the plant's growth in cases where there is a tendency to bear themselves to death. Removal of buds is a special kind of pruning. If large strong flowers are required, the removal of a number of buds will ensure this.

Amputation to guide the size and shape of a plant is another method. This should be done after the flowering season.

Mrs. Arthur Thom and Rev. C. W. Earl were added to the board of directors. Mrs. Thom was also placed on the Flower Show Board.

Mrs. F. J. Barlow was recipient of the door prize.

Lilac Village

By 1967 Morrisburg should be known as the "Lilac Village". Through the efforts of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society it has been decided that Morrisburg will be identified with the lilac. Gordon W. Thom, president of the Morrisburg Society, reports that a lila cfestival will be promoted for 1967 and it may become an annual affair.

Each member of the club will be given a lilac tree.

ED. RICE, HYDRO SUPT., ADDRESSES WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Edwin Rice, Superintendent for Morrisburg Hydro, addressed the March meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute on the subject "Electric al Safety in the Home and on the Farm". He described safety measures employed by linemen and equipment cared for and stored carefully and properly in a separate compartment of the hydro truck. He described a severe electric shock and said that a person suffering such should lie down for a time.

He outlined "do's" and "dont's" for home electrical safety and points to check at home and in the barn. This was followed by a question and answer period, when Mr. Rce mpartted special information. He told the ladies present that members of the local Hydro staff were available for call when in doubt. "Electricity", he said, "is a wonderful servant, but it is also a killer".

Mrs. Walter Neild sang a series of Irish songs. Miss Jane Dillen and Mrs. J. R. Colligan presented brief papers dealing with safety.

The meeting, which was held in the kindergarten of the Public School was conducted by Mrs. Grant Beckstead in the absence of Mrs. Ross Casselman, due to the death of her mother in California. Mrs. Beckstead was assisted by Mrs. Albert Utman, secretary.

"Creative Cookery" a short course in quick tricks with familiar foods, will be held at Morrisburg Public School Auditorium April 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. Cephus Smith and Miss Rose Cross will constitute a committee to assist the demonstrator from the Department of Agriculture. It was decided that invitations should bt extended to Riverside Heights, Williamsburg and Iroquois Institutes to attend.

The annual birthday party held at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge each April by the Morrisburg Institute, was discussed. Mrs. Ross Casselman, president, Mrs. Walter Neild, Mrs. Graham Casselman and Mrs. K. A. Blandher will form a committee to organize the party for the latter part of April.

Mrs. Neild will convene a nominating committe eassisted by Mrs. Arnold Meyer, to bring in a suggested slate of officers for the next meeting, which will be held in the kindergarten of the Public School and which is tot be in the form of a covered dish supper.

MRS. LOGIE SERVISS DIES SUDDENLY

Dora Remeth Serviss, beloved wife of Logie M. Serviss, passed away suddenly on Friday evening, March 15th. She was in her 58th year.

Deceased, a daughter of the late Henry Lapierre and Annie Gardiner, was born at Morrisburg on July 1st, 1905. She attended the Public and High schools in Morrisburg. On June 24th, 1940, she was married to Logie McDonald Serviss, in Ottawa, by Rev. D. A. Cameron, a former Presbyterian minister in Morrisburg. Following their marriage they resided in Morrisburg until 1944 when they moved to Iroquois to reside and where she had since lived.. She was an active member of the Ladies Auxilliary to the Canadian Legion and at the time of her death held the office of 1st vice-president. In religion she was Presbyterian.

The late Mrs. Serviss was possessed of a very pleasing personality and had a host of friends throughout the vicinity who deepl yregret her sudden passing .

Surviving, besides her sorrowing husband, are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Lapierre, of Morrisburg, and two nieces, Mrs. Evan Armstrong (Eleanor), of Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. Joseph Hennessey (Frances), of Boston, Mass. One brother, Edward Lapierre, predeceased her on November 24, 1962, an da half brother and half sister died several ytars ago.

The remains rested at the W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home where the service was conducted on Monday afternoon, March 18th, by Rev. D. F. Weegar, rector o fthe St. John's Anglican Church, a lifetime friend of the deceased. By special request Mrs. Clarence Carter sang "Beyond the Sunset" with Miss Margaret Kaine at the piano.

Interment was in the vault at Point Iroquois to await burial in the spring at Point Iroquois. The pall bearers were Messrs. Allen Coulter, James Drennan, L. C. Davis, Kenneth Thompson ,of Iroquois, and Edwin Rice and Hubert Duval ,of Morrisburg.

Friends and relatives attended the funeral from Boston, Mass.; Montreal, Que.; Waddington, N.Y.; Lisbon, N.Y.; Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Toronto, Ottawa, Brockville, Elgin, Winchester, Sorth Augusta, South Mountain, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois and surrounding district.

The abundance of floral tributes, cancer and heart In Memoriams and the large attendance at the funeral bore evidenct of the high esteem in which the deceased was held in this community.

Trailer Home Destroyed By Fire Thursday

The trailer home of James Godkin, Fina gas station operator at Morrisburg, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning. It is believed that the small oil heater failed to function correctly and set the place afire.

A neighbour, Mrs. Harry Wells returned from Morrisburg at 10.45 a. m. and noticed the black smoke billowing from the chimney. She immediately contacted Mr. Godkin at the service statinn at Morrisburg. By the time he arrived the roof was smoking He closed the oil valve leading to the trailer and called the fire department.

Morrisburg fire brigade responded, but was unable to save the trailer. They were hampered by lack of water having only the 70 gallons on the fire truck. The building was a scant 200 feet from the lake, which was frozen.

One hour after the arrival of the fire truck, the propane gas tank, embedded in ice and snow at the side of the trailer, began to leak gas, and flames flew several feet into the air.

Mr. Godkin, who has living there, said he left for work at 8 o'clock. He was partially covered by insurance.

Council To Collect Business Tax Arrears

At a meeting of Morrisburg Council Clerk Lloyd Barkley was authorized to contact all persons in arrears of business tax, advising them that as of June 1st, 1963 legal proceedings to collect all arrears will be instituted unless by that time all payments of arrears have bee nreceived.

All accounts were passed except one from the Supertest gas station which had failed to allow the five per cent discount given by the other eight gas stations. Sholud the discount be disallowed the account will be again presented at the April meeting for approval.

Assessor T. R. Parker was given authorization to attend the Association of Assessors convention to be held at Toronto with expenses allowed to $100.

Correspondence from village solicitor G. Wm. Gorrell stated that no preiov ups nlsaofeht -hT,Ci— —. . escet vious plans of the village show legal validity for extension of various streets into east and west portions of the municipality into the golf course and the former Carr orchard.

Councillor Trevor Allison expressed concern over the number of apparently beautiful old trees in the older portion of the village that require cutting down by Hydro. He suggested that perhaps some could be saved and before cutting any down the situation should be carefully assessed.

The clerk reported that the Seaway Project has made a change in the water table of the area, flooding the roots and destroying hard maples. After extensive discussion the clerk was instructed to contact the Horticultural Society with regard to replacing trees that have been cut down with perhaps a faster growing type but one suited to conditionis here. It was suggested that a possible grant could be given for the purpose and the town crew be available for planting.

Mr. Barkley was requested to write Mr. Gill, supervisor of the Colonial Coach Lines Ltd., to meet with Council to further discuss the problem of continuing coach service along Lakeshore Drive.

"No Driving on Sidewalk" signs will be erected on the north side of the mall in the shopping centre.

A resolution was passed that correspondence be forwarded to Morrisburg Hydro requesting that amber bulbs be placed in the standards at exits from the Highway at Cambell Street, Laurier and Augusta Streets. The purpsoe is to permit these entrances to streets to be more readily distinguished in fog and snow storms.

Combines Lose 5 - 3; Second Game Tonight

The third period rally that has won most of the Prescott-Kemptville Combines games for this season, backfired on Wednesday night in Moncton.

Moncton Hawks came up with four last-period goals to drop the Combines 5-3, in the first game of their bestof-five Eastern Canada Allan Cup quarter-final series.

Derek Holmes put the Combines in the lead midway through the first period when he picked up a pass from Guy Trottier, broke through the defence and drew the Moncton goalie.

Holmes set up Ken Graham in the second period for Combines second goal and a 2-0 lead. With only one second left in the second period, Lou Kiley scored on a slap shot from the blueline which Combines goalie Len McAllister didn't see at all.

Holmes Again

Combines came on strong early in the third period again with Holmes getting his second marker of the game at 1.44 when he knocked Guy Trottier's rebound into the unguarded Moncton goal.

The hard bodychecks the Hawks were dealin gout in the first two periods told on the Combines in the last period.

The Moncton team's comeback started at 7.35 with Georges Roy driving in a slap shot on which McAllister was screened. Two minutes later Roy sent Doug Howatt through the Combine defence with a ltad pass. Howatt skated in alone on McAllister, drew him and flipped the puck into the top right corner.

Another slap shot beat McAllister at the 14.02 mark when Roy sent a sizzler from the point that was tipped in by Norm Mullins. A few seconds later Shermie White broke in alone on the Combines' goal after taking a pass from centre ice from Roy for the final marker.

It was obvious the 4,200 boisterous Moncton fans and the giant 200 x 85 foot ice surface in the Moncton Stadium bothered the Combines. In the last period they showed very few signs of the final sprint that helped them drop Ottawa Monties.

Referee Bill Roberts of Montreal, called 10 penalties with Moncton picking up seven of them. Claude Charron picked up a ten minute misconduct in the second period when he swung his stick at a fan after ihs stick had been grabbed.

A crowd of close to 5,000 is expected for Friday night's second game. It will be standing room only on Sunday night when the two teams meet in the third game of the best-of-five series.

TWO MEETINGS ANNOUNCED BY LIBERAL CANDIDATE

John Palmer, the Liberal Candidate for Grenville-Dundas, has been honoured to have the following two distinguished people come into the riding to support him on the campaign platform.

On Thursday, March 21st, Controller Ellen Douglas Webber of Ottawa spoke at the Hallvill eConsolidated School at 8.30. Mrs. Webber was elected as an alderman of the City of Ottawa in 1960, served in that position for two years and in 1962, ran for Board of Control, coming third in the voting with 41,000 votes which, by the way was more votes than received by Mayor Charlotte Whitton.

On Wednesday, March 27th, at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall in Prescott, the Hon. Robert Winters, president of the Rio Tinto Mining Group, will speak. Mr. Winters is one of the most distinguished and respected businessmen in Canada, and it is an honour to have him come into the riding. He was also Minister of Public Works in a previous Liberal Government.

This meeting should provt interesting to the general public and all are invited to attend.

The first Canadian coins were 5- and 15-sou silver pieces, issued by Louis XIV of France.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

There is need for repeated instruction by parents to their children to use proper care when crossing busy streets and highways. A tragic accident was averted this week when a young chil dcrossed No. 2 highway from behind a high bank of snow and went in front of two cars approaching from opposite directions. Only quick action on the part of both drivers prevented a serious accident, which could have taken several lives. Think it over, parents — the life you save may that of your child.

* * *

An unusual hockey game will be played in the Morrisburg Community Centre on Friday night (to-nite) when officials and employees of the the Village of Morrisburg will meet their opposite numbers from the Township of Williamsburg. Advance tickets are now being sold for the game which will see Reeve Don Kyle of Williamsburg face off against Reeve Dain Connor of Morrisburg. Other "stars" on the Williamsburg line-up will be Deputy Reeve Johnny Whitteker, Councillors Harold Pemberton and Graham Hess, Township Clerk Keith "Casey" Schell (who used to have something of a reputation as a firebrand), Lorne Barkley, Harold Cougler, Clare Empey, Lyle Strader, Arnold Barkley, Gerald Gallinger, Ivan Whitteker, Doug. Barclay and Ralph Casselman. Besides His Worship, the Reeve , the locals will have in their lineup such stalwarts as Councillor Fred Hill in goal, Clerk Lloyd Barkley, Hydro Supt. Ed. (Rocket) Rice, Firemen Charles Eamon, Clare Van Allen, Les Jones, Ted Jarvis, Art Casselman, Les Bilmer, Ralph Snider, an dseveral other stars, as yet unclaimed, but who will gladly tell anyone who will listen that they are undoubtedly of NHL calibre. If you want an evening of fun, be sure to see this game at the Community Centre tonight.

* * *

Recently a group of directors of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association took an inspection tour of NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col. On their return, the consensus of their opinion was published in an article by Lynn Lashley, of the Rodney Mercury. The article is not exactly filled with praise for the Government of Canada, nor its senior ministers, so it is not likely to get a wide circulaton n the weekles of Grenville-Dundas. However we have reproduced ths article on one of our other pages in this issue. It is recommended reading.

* * *

OBSCURES PRE-EMINENCE

Snowbank n the complete Oxford Dictionary is described accurately as a heap of snow that has drifted. Then it adds: "Chiefly U.S."

Canada has always to fight fos its psestiige. Having been branded by Kipling as Our Lady of the Snows, and having been pictured in publications, espeially in Britain, as a land of snow and cold, should Canada be denied its iold iomfort by the learned compilers of the greatest Oxford.

The phrase "Chiefly U.S." is not really accurate because snow is rare in the Old South and south of Oregon. Why not: "Chiefly North American"?

The Philogical Society, which is responsible for producing this enormous dictionary of the English language called the Oxford, ought to get a new sports editor because the corrent sports editor of the Philological Society never has heard of hockey as Canadians and Americans know it. Hockey, according to this dictionary, is an "outdoor game of ball played with sticks or clubs" that are hooked. The dictionary has literary allusions, one instance being that "Laurie, lying flat on the ice, held Amy up with his ar mand hockey." The hockey in this case is the stick. It might be argued in behalf of the learned that words coming into use recently are not likely to be included, but hockey, Canadian style, has been known for a long, long time, an da Canadian boy is more likely to get a hockey stick for Christmas than a baseball bat. He likely wouldn't know what a cricket bat is. Ice hockey, a mainly Canadian hockey, the only kin dthat the Philological Society has heard of, has spread rather widely since artificial ce became practcal and thus extended the season of hockey.

Hockey, Canadian style, includes mayhem and in spite of this is consitered as a means of promoting international goodwill. There have bten "amateur" iontests in various parts of Europe and even the Russians have participated in these Olympic winter and other games. Reports of these games have appeared in newspapers printed in many languages, including the Scandinavian, but the sports editor of the Philological Society hasn't heard a thin gabout them.

Canadians also will be interested to learn that a skatist is one who is fond of skating.

The first formal Royal Tour of Canada was in 1860 when the then Prince of Wales, who became Edward the 7th, visited here.

OWNA President Visits Norad

Gov't Has Let Canada, United States Down On Nuclear Arms

The federal government has let Canadian and Americans down badly by not accepting nuclear warheads for our Bomarc missiles and Voodoo fighters. This was the feeling of 28 directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association who visited NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado, recently.

Representing nine provinces, the weekly newspapermen were of the opinion the government not only has ill advised the people, but has not made any tffort to bring their own intelligence on the subject of North American defence up to date.

This was the gist of the feeling among us newspapermen after being briefed by key NORAD officials in a lecture room at NORAD headquarters

5 Ministers at NORAD

In fact, when it was learned that only resigned Defence Minister Harkness, his assistant, Mr. Sevigny and three other cabinet ministers had evtr visited NORAD, is it any wonder there is confusion within the government as to accepting nuclear weapons to arm our Bomarc B missiles and Voodoo interceptors so they will be effective in defending the continent?

While this situatio nis bad enough, there have been only two or three Canadian news media people visit NORAD to learn first hand what is going on there and the role the Canadian government is refusing to accept in our defence.

Add to this the fact no opposition leader has ever visited NORAD and very few private members of government have been there either.

Only 178 Visit NORAD

In fact, the grand total of only 178 Canadians have ever visited NORAD, and of these 52 were members of the Toronto Board of Trade who felt they should learn more about our defence system and paid more than $200 each to charter an aircraft to fly them to Colorado Springs and back. Next to the Boar dof Trade, the CWNA directors formed the second largest Canadian group to visit the installation.

In light of all this is there any wonder there is such confusion, misunderstanding and emotion about securing nuclear warheads so we can play our rightful role in the defence of the continent?

Story Needs Telling

Without intelligent information in newspapers,, magazines and other news media, Canadians have had no way of learning the real truth behind the problem. But let me assure you, the story is as simple and as straightforward as it can be. All it requires is the telling and Canadians would be up in arms over the government's lack of action through the years in this regard.

While there are many in this country, including the Prime Minister, who say the day of manned bomber is just about over, US intelligence proves Russia is working hard at producing supersonic four-engined jet bombers which will be able to overfly this continen twith one re-fuelling in the far north and either return home or land in Cuba.

Bomber Threat

With bombers almost comparable to those of the US, key intelligence officials at NORAD claimed the bomber threat to this continent will last for at least five years and possibly ten years more. Thus the reason for arming our Bomarcs and Voodoos with nuclear weapons now.

Consider what happened during the Cuban Fiasco. It might well have resulted in a third world war when bombers would have been used against us. Consider the recent situation when Cuban-based Russian-built MIG fighters fired on a disabled American shrimp boat.

Start 3rd War?

As soon as American radar picked up the action at Key West, Florida, two US supersonic fighters were dispatched to the scene and the MIGS went home in a hurry. Could the third world war have started then and there if a dog fight had ensued and one or more of the planes had bten shot down?

These are just some of the problems NORAD personel have on their minds day after day, yet we continue knowing little if anything that goes on in the world about us which could be drawing us closer to another war.

Nuclear Weapons For Us?

But where do we and nuclear warheads come into the picture, you ask? Well, it is as simple as this!

Let's suppose Russia sends bomber over this continent with nuclear bombs and our Bomarcs and Voodoos are armed with conventional high explosive weapons.

The bombers continue down over Northern Canada to a point where our Bomarc B's can intercept them. Interception achieved, the high explosive warhead goes off and the plane is shot down but its nuclear bomb is not destroyed.

Attached to the Russian nuclear bomb is a "dea dman fuse" which will explode when it falls to a predetermined altitude. If it falls in the neighbourhood of Toronto 1½ million people will be killed and most of the city will be completely destroyed.

"Cook" Nuclear Bomb

On the other hand, had the Bomarc been armed with a small nuclear warhead, its explosion would have "cooked" the Russian plane's nuclear bomb and it would hav efallen to earth causing no more damage than any other object its size and weight from the same altitude.

As for the Bomarc's nuclear detonation, it is puny indeed, as weekly newsmen were shown in a picture which depicted five men standing with faces skyward, watching a similar device of the size used in Bomarc warheads and Voodoo fighter planes, exploded at 10,000 feet, immediately overhead.

No Blast Effects

The men were aware there was a big explosion, but none had any immediate or lasting effects even though they stood directly below the explosion at what is termed "Ground Zero".

The above is no oversimplification of the matter. It is as simple as that. Too bald the federal government, particularly its senior members, did not make it their business long before now to learn first hand what NORAD and nuclear warheads for our defence are all about. Then we would have been assured of a logical approach to accepting our rightful share of duties involved in defending this continent.

Protect Ourselves

Instead, there has been a great hubbub between Washington and Ottawa, and our American allies, who are really footing the cost of North American defence, look on us as being unwilling to help protect them and ourselves.

This sory situation could have been prevented had our government and news meldia people put forth the effort to go to NORAD and get the proper perspective on arming our Bomarcs and Voodoos with adequate warheads to meet today's defence requirements.

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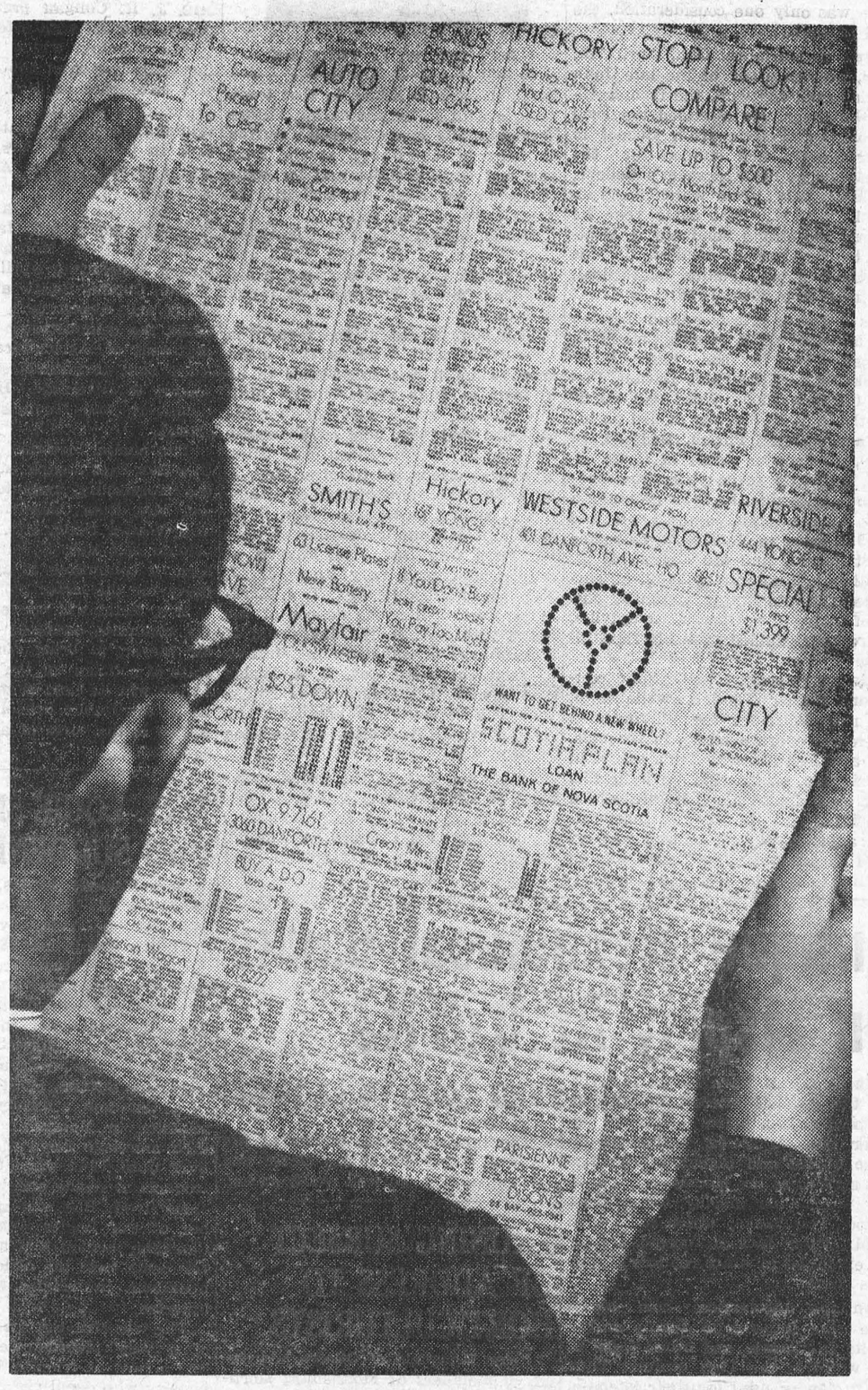

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Report From Ont. Legislature

Often during a session the halls of the Legislative Assembly resound to voices of visiting delegations raised in entreaty for favourable consideration of their applications to the Legislature. And, usually, some of the voices so raised belong to well known and outstanding citizens of our province. During the past week there was such a visitation from none other than Her Worship Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa. On this occasion Dr. Whitton was volubly chagrined at the failure of the Private Bills Committee to accept a private bill submitted by the Nation's Capital City. As was pointed out later in the House by Members of both old parties, the Private Bills Committee operates with government control and Members are free to deal with applications as their experience and good sense dictate. It was emphasized that the Committee had always dealt fairly with all sections of Ontario and all segments of our society.

Another interesting episode occurred during the debate on the estimates of Hon. Jim Auld, Minister of Transport. The Liberal and N.D.P. speakers were insistent that special grants should be made, and extra consideration given, to the Metropolitan Toronto area on the basi sof its great population, its many problems and its large contribution to the tax revenues of Ontario. On tht part of the government, the Hon. Mr. Auld quite rightly pointed out that the Robarts government had always held the opinion, and acte daccordingly, that people in every part of Ontario should be treated equally and fairly and that Metro Toronto ha dnot suffered in any way.

The Ministers of Transport, Municipal Affairs and the Provincial Treasury processed their departmental estimates and the debate on each was long and involved. What formerly appeared to the House as a matter of routine, namely, the provision of funds for essential and mutually agreeable public services an dworks, has become the object of searching questions from Members of all Parties. This indeed is good as it provides wide publicity for these public services and works and also tends to ensure a more careful admnistration.

As business for the House, estimates, Bills, Committee meetings and general debates, continues to pyramid the Legislature has extended its sittings to three nights a week with each morning filled with at least three various Committees holding important meetings. With the added commitments of federal election meetings with which Members of all parties are presently burdened, the Ontario Legislature Members are leading an exceedingly busy life and find time for little else than official business.

WITTNESSES ATTEND BIBLE LECTURE

Delegates from Cardinal were among the 739 persons attending the public Bible lecture "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?" in Memorial Hall, City Buildings, Kingston, Sunday afternoon. The timely discourse delivered by Mr. Laurier Saumur, district supervisor of Jehovah's witnesses, answered such thought provoking questions as "Will the East or West win world control? What does the Bible show?

"For centuries", said Mr. Saumur, "the nations of the world have been competing for world supremacy. The result has been untold misery and death. Today, two of the strongest opposing forces ever developed in government are desperately seeking the 'ultimate position' in order to gain self preservation or world supremacy".

Mr. Saumur pointed out that all human efforts to bring a world free of insecurity by threats of world supremacy have failed and will continue to fail. "The threat of nuclear warfare experience dnot long ago has emphasized man's failure and dire need for a government, not of man's making, that will bring peace and security to all mankind forever".

Mr. Saumur wen ton to state that there are forces of destruction beyond all the combined power of atomic bombs which will be released at the forthcoming battle of Armageddon, the war of God Almighty, to be witnessed by the present generation.

Mr. Saumur contended that the only way unity can be achieved among men on earth today is by application of the two great Bible commandments .... to love God with all one's heart, mind, soul and strength; and to love one's neighbour as demonstrated by Jehovah's witnesses in 189 lands".

Mr. Saumur concluded his discourse with the use of many scriptures to show that after the battle of Armageddon has wiped out the wicked, righteously disposed persons will enjoy abundant life and peace on a restored Paradise earth under the rulership of God's kingdom.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Saumur's discourse, "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?", will be given more than 30,000 times during the course of the year, at assemblies to be held on a worldwide scale in 150 languages.

NEW O.P.P. COMMISSIONER



ERIC H. SILK

recently appointed Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police. Mr. Silk has been with the Ontario Government since 1934. He became the province's first Legislative Counsel and during the past years organized the office of the Registrar of Regulations. In 1955, Mr. Silk studied traffic safety programs and recommended the point system later adopted by the Government. In 1959, he headed a study of the Coroners' System in Ontario and his report resulted in a revision of the Coroners' Act and provided the pattern for reorganizing the Coroners' syste macross the province. Mr. Silk was appointed to study the county and district court system and related matters in the fall of 1960. His report was ready in the fall of 1961, and at the last Session of the Legislature a number of his recommendations were implemented by legislation. He has been closely identified with the Ontario Provincial Police, having lectured regularly at the Police College, represented the Attorney General in connection with the Provincial Police building program and been both formal and informal adviser to the officials of the force.

The Canso Causeway, linking Cape Breton Island and the mainland of Nova Scotia, is nearly a mile and a half long and carries both rail and road traffic.

Total spending by all governments in Canada represents 33 per cent of the country's annual production of goods and services; in the U.S., the figure is only 29 per cent.

TENDERS ON DRAINS

TOWNSHIP of WILLIAMSBURG

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on the 6th day of April, 1963 for the construction of the Beckstead Drain and the Marcellus Shaver Drain in the Township of Williamsburg.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my office in Williamsburg, or at the office of Mr. L. P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ont.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenderers to tender separately on each drain.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

11-12c.



MRS. O. WILLIAMS

The death occurred at the Four Winds Private Hospital, Perth, Ont., on Tuesday, March 5th, of Lou Belle Flanigan, wife of the late Owen Williams, in her 85th year. Mr. Williams predeceased her on January 13th, 1962.

Interment took place at Rideau Ferry.

A number of years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Williams came from Gravenhurst to reside at Williamsburg. Later they move dto Morrisburg, where they resided for a time befor moving to Rideau Ferry. In all three places they had made many friends, and will be greatly missed.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR D. H. HARRIMAN

Funeral services for Harold Dalton Harriman of Williamsburg were conducted Wednesday, March 13, from his late residence, Highway 31, to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, with Rev. A. C. Blackwell, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. F. L. Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Mr. Harriman died Sunday, March 10 at Ottawa Civic Hospital, following an illness of one year. He was in his 44th year.

Born June 11, 1919 at Williamsburg, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harriman of Williamsburg, who survive. He devoted the major portion of his life to farming in the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area. He had resided at his present farm for seven years. In June 1940, he married the former Margaret Russell of Sacramento, Calif., who also survives. He leaves one son and one daughter, Brian and Sandra Lee; two brothers and one sister, Dwane Harriman and Emerson Harriman, both of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Thos. Morrison (Luella) of Sacramento, Calif. Another sister, Mrs. Thomas Holmes (Claribel) predecealsed him in 1961.

Mr. Harriman was a member of the Foresters' Lodge and an adherent of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received by the family were silent tributes to the esteem in whch he was held.

Pall bearers were: Brian Harriman, Arnold VanAllen, Lyle VanAllen, Garnet Barclay, Murray Styles, Burrill Harriman. Burial will be in Williamsburg.

Local and General

Twenty years ago on March 18th, F/O Herbert Lindsay Coons, of Morrisburg was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in London England. The citation praised the 25-year old self-taught flier for his "coolness and efficiency as a navigator and courage and devotion to duty".

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Thom are attending the Ontario Horticultural Association convention at Toronto. Accompanying them are Mrs. S. G. Finnie, Mrs. Arthur Wahlroth and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow. Upon their return Mr. Thom has arranged with Mr. Ian Smith, manager of Brookdale Nurseries at Bowmanville to have the panty tour the premises.

While in Toronto the group have a luncheon appointment for Friday with Mrs. Ethel Mallen, a former Morrisburgite with whom Mr. Thom went to school. Mrs. Mellen was the oldest daughter of tht late Jim Zeron. She is marrie dto the chancellor of Toronto University and resides in a beautiful new home at King City.

Mr. ad Mrs. Roger Taylor of Toronto were week end visitors with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Carkner and Kenneth. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carkner and daughters of Perth, Ont., and Mrs. Jack Rodney of Smiths Falls.

MRS. CASSELMAN TO SPEAK FOR LEEDS CANDIDATE

Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas, will be guest speaker at a meetin gin honour of Mrs. C. Gordon MacOldrum, ProgressiveConservative candidate for Leeds riding. The meeting will be held in Commonwealth School, Brockville, on April 5 at 8.00 p.m.

THE DAIRY COW — A GOOD PROVIDER

The dairy cow has long been recognized as the hardest working animal on the farm and the most efficien tproducer of high quality human food. Further proof of this is provided by a new total nutrient testing program now being used by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

A purebred Holstein cow, tested on the new basis, has, according to Robert H. Rumler, Secretary of the U.S. A. Holstein Association, produced in one year, in over-the-counter pounds of food, the equivalent of that provided by five 1,100 lb. steers, twenty-five 20 0lb. hogs or 1,500 broilers. She is Mary Ideograph Forbes, owned by Louis Bott & Sons, Rupert Idaho, and she performed this feat by producing in 365 days on twice-a-day milking, 28,157 lbs. milk containing 1,060 lbs. butterfat. The new testing program shows that in addition to the 1,060 lbs. butterfat her milk contained 2,382 lbs. of non-fat solids, a grand total of 3,442 lbs. of food nutrients.

Under previous testing programs, and that still used in Canada, only the milk and butterfat totals of this record would have been tested. At the present time the Ontario Agricultural College and the Record of Performance Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture are conducting a joint study of milk composition, with special attention to the non-fat constituents. It is expected that milk testing programs and the systems of buying milk from the producer in Canada will eventually be based on the total nutrients contained in the milk.

SEED FAIR HELD AT CHESTERVILLE

The Annual Seed Fair for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was held on March 11 and 12th at Chesterville Legion Hall. Entries numbered 120 and the quality especially in ha yand silage exhibits, ran exceptionally high.

Glengarry exhibitors were the big wimners in the grain and seed classes, but Dundas farmers won four of the six classes in the large hay show. The grand champion exhibit of the show was a sample of registered Russell Oats exhibited by Neil MacLean, Maxwell. Mr. MacLean was also premier exhibitor of the show, with Miles McMillan, Dalkeith, as runner-up.

Angus Smith, Chesterville, had the champion hay exhibit of first cut mixed hay. William Tupper, Williamsburg, had first prize alfalfa hay. Lorne Henderson, Brinston, had the winning sample of grass hay, and George Suffel, Mountain, had the top sample of second cut legume hay.

The Seed Fair is sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations of the three counties and chairman of the programme was Gerald Adams, Williamsburg, who is President of the Dundas Association. E. K. Pearson, Dundas Agricultural Representative, was Secretary-Manager, assisted by J. Y. Humphries and K.E. Best, Agricultural Representatives in Glengarry and Stormont.

Monday evening, a large audience was present to hear Mr. D. E. Logsdail from Kemptville Agricultural School discuss fertilizer usage. Fertilizer, stated Mr. Logsdail, is a very important tool for profit. It yields its greatest profit, he stated, when used according to soil test on forage crops and on corn for grain or ensilage. He also stresse dthe importance of using high analysis fertilizers or the so-called double strength fertilizers in order to save plant food dollars.

Also on the Monday evening programme was Mr. J. A. Dalrymple, Kemptville Agricultural School, who showed excellent slides of agricultural conditions in the United Kingdom.

Tuesday's programme had Dr. W. S. Young, Crop Science Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, as feature speaker. He emphasized the need to greatly reduce the rate of grain seeding when seeding down to forage. Referring to nurse crops, he said, they do little but shade the young grass and clover out of existence. Dr. Young spoke of the new method of growing hay in the seeding year, by eliminating the nurse crop entirely and by spraying with 2,4D-B. Over 3 tons of dry matter per acre have been harvested in the seeding year as hay. He also stressed the importance of cutting hay in the bud stage in order to combine maximum yield and quality.

Wm. Ewing, of the Ewing Seed Company, Vankleek Hill, stated that while most common grains and seeds would be available in ample supply, there was likely to be a scarcity of the best recommended varieties of legume seed. The earliest hybrid corns may also be scarce because farmers are turning to early varieties in order to get silage of higher food value.

Winners of the Harris McNish Awards for the three counties for 1962 were introduced to the audience. The McNish Award winners are named by their respective counties as Agricultural Citizen of the Year, in that their contribution to their communities and their ability as good farmers is recognized.

Winners were: Lloyd MacRae, Bainsville; Harold McMenomy, Inkerman; John J. MacKenzie, Finch.

Judges of the exhibits at the Seed Fair were: Mr. Fred Ritchie, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; Walker Riley, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Kemptville, and J. W. MacRae, Kemptville.

LETTER FROM OTTAWA



WALTER L. GORDON

A PROGRAM FOR MORE JOBS

Dear Friends:

The great challenge in the next few years is the need to provide jobs for those who haven't got them now and for the hundreds of thousands of students who will be graduating from our schools and universities.

There is no easy solution to this problem. Higher tariffs are not the answer. Free trade is not the answer. What is required is a hard-headed pragmatic approach, industry by industry. This in brief outline is the Liberal Party's program:

1. — First of all we must strengthen and encourage secondary manufacturing industry in Canada. A Department of Industry will be established at Ottawa to work out, industry by industry, ways of producing more goods in Canada either for export or the domestic market. It will do this with the help of management and the trade unions concerned.

2. — Our problems must be examined and dealt with regionally as well as nationally. If a Liberal Government is elected this will be done through a federal agency for area development. This agency will be responsible for seeing that special consideration is given in all plans for economic expansion to those parts of the country that are in trouble.

3. — A new Liberal Government will establish a Municipal Development and Loan Fund. With the approval of the provinces concerned, its purpose will be to provide the municipalities with funds at moderate rates of interest so that they may get ahead with needed public works and services. This is greatly preferable to keeping people on relief. And in the long run, it probably will not cost as much.

4. — Fourthly, there is the problem of providing capital for new developments and for the expansion of existing plants. Where this can be done by private sources in the usual way, it will be so much the better. But when this proves to be impossible for one reason or another, then an alternative must be found. For this purpose, a National Development Corporation will be created by a new Liberal Government which will assist in the expansion of all kinds of productive industry.

5. — New discoveries and new technology can greatly benefit the human race but such development means that some industries become obsolescent. As a result, some people lose their jobs. Many others become fearful because their jobs may be less secure than they once were. After the war, tremendous efforts were made to train and re-train people for jobs in civilian life. The same thing is needed now.

6. — Finally, a new Liberal Government will work with other countries of the free world — including our friends in Britain and in the United States — in seeking ways to expand trade. This is essential for a great trading nation like ours in which one out of every five Canadians is dependent on exports for his job.

These are six points in a comprehensive program for the expansion of Canadian industry and the provision of more jobs. One more ingredient should be added to make this program effective. And that is a government that knows where it is going; is prepared to make decisions and has enough drive and energy to press its policies through to a conclusion. A Liberal Government with Mr. Pearson at its head will be that kind of government.

Yours sincerely

W. L. Gordon

NOTICE

There will b ea JOINT LIBERAL RALLY in KINGSTON, on TUESDAY, MARCH 26. MR. MIKE PEARSON will be GUEST SPEAKER.

Busses will be leaving from the Mall on Tuesday evening at 5:15. All those wishing to go, please call KI 3-2024, or contact Mrs. Jean Notman.

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MEET AND HEAR

John Palmer

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

THURS., MARCH 21 AT 8.30

HALLVILLE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

GUEST:

OTTAWA CONTROLLER ELLEN WEBBER

WED MARCH 27 AT 8.30

ST JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL

PRESCOTT

GUEST - HON. ROBERT WINTERS

PRESIDENT OF RIO TINTO

NOTICE OF HOLDING OF

ADVANCE POLL

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Any Person whose name appears on the List of Electors and who has reason to believe that he will be absent on the ordinary Day of Polling at the April 8th Federal election may cast his Ballot at any of the Odvance Polls listed below. The voter will be required to subscribe to an affidavit in Form 66 of the Canada Elections Act, before the Deputy Returning Officer at the Advance Polling Station.

ADVANCE POLLING STATIONS WILL BE OPEN

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on

SAT. & MON.

March 30 & April 1

at the following locations:

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
and TWP. OF WINCHESTER
Community Theatre, Chesterville

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS and TWP. OF MATILDA
Residence of Mrs. Lottie Merkley, Iroquois

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
and TWP. OF WILLIAMSBURG
St. James Parish Hall, Morrisburg.

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
and TWP. OF MOUNTAIN
Masonic Hall, Winchester

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL
and TWP. OF EDWARDSBURG
Town Hall, Cardinal

TOWN OF KEMPTVILLE, TWP. OF SOUTH GOWER, TWP. OF OXFORD-ON-RIDEAU, VILLAGE OF MERRICKVILLE and TWP. OF WOLFORD
Legion Hall, Kemptville

TOWN OF PRESCOTT and TWP. OF AUGUSTA
Odd Fellows Hall, Henry St., W., Prescott.

— MRS. JEAN CASSELMAN

—Published by the Progressive-Conservative Association, of Grenville-Dundas.

DRAMA GROUPS CALLING ALL

The Ontario Festival of Drama takes place this year in Toronto on May 3, 4 and 5. The Central Library Theatre, College Street, has been selected as the locale as it is Toronto's newest and most beautiful intimate theatre.

We learn that this year's Festival is to be in the form of a concentrattd week-end of one-act play presentation, work-shop, lectures, discussions and demonstrations. The week end plan is to ensure that all participants may stay for the whole time and take part in the entire program. In addition to the groups presenting plays all groups in Ontario are invited to send one or more representatives to the Festival week end.

The Festival Committee is seeking to list all one-act play producing groups in Ontario and full information about the Ontario Festival of Drama may be obtained by writing to the Director, Mr. P. E. Tyas, 174 Sheldrake Blvd., Toronto, 12, Ontario.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. W. Adam and Miss Alice McMillan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson in honour of Miss Catharine Wilson's birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry spent the week end in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haurney.

Floyd Whitteker has returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Kenny of Ottawa spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mrs. Belle Algire is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

MEET

JOHN PALMER

THURSDAY NIGHT
MARCH 28
DINING ROOM

PIONEER HOTEL
WILLIAMSBURG

8.30 p.m.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

EVERYONE WELCOME!

GLEN BECKER

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Mason Barkley is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Donald Sharpe and mother of Waddington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean called at Mr. Lloyd McHaffie's on Tuesday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown on thtir recent marriage.

Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie left on Friday for Brampton to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHaffie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown of Froat burn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tupper spent tht week end in Cornwall visiting relatives.

B of M Sees Increase In Capital Investment

Since there has been no major upturn in Canada's capital outlays since the mid-1950's, the point is coming closer when a new surge in capital investment will be necessary, according to the Bank of Montreal Business Review for March, just issued.

The B of M points out that in the next few years those born just after the war will be coming into the labor market, will be marrying and setting up households .

"As a result, a marked increase in consumer demand for many items is indicated for the latte rhalf of the 1960's, and manufacturers can be expected t oarrange well in advance for construction of capital equipment to satisfy such increased demand," the bank observes.

The B of M review, commenting on the official estimates of a record $9.1 billion in capital outlay for 1963 recently published by the Department of Trade and Commerce, says that the extent to which the program is realized or passed will depend on the course of business conditions during the year.

1962 Estimate Low

The bank points out that for 1962, the primary industries planned a program of expenditures of $1,211 million, about the same as the previous year, but actually recorded an increase of over $111 million. Manufacturers also achieved much more than they planned.

"The actual capital of ependitures of federal government departments . . . were over $100 million below their planned spending program of $700 million in 1962, with outlays sharply reduced as a result of measures introduced at mid-year at the time of the echange crisis," the B of M says.

Factors not foreseen at the time of the official survey will probably decide the capital ependiture program finally achieved, the bank continues, adding, "To mention just one item, none of the direct expnditure for the 1967 World Ekhibition in Montreal has been included in the forecast. And yet towards the end of 1963 it is to be hoped that preliminary work on the exhibition will be well under way."

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Plumadore Smiths Falls last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carman McIntosh and Beth of Williamsburg, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gelnn Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Janice and Stephen, who have been under the care of Dr. Duane Justus are steadily improving.

EASTERN BREEDERS TO MEET AT K.A.S.

The Annual Meeting of Eastern Breeders Incorporated will be held March 27th, 1963 at 10.30 a.m. in the Auditorium, Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario.

Agenda will include Annual Reports and By-Law amendments. Guest speaker will be Dr. Emmett O'Grady head of the English department of the University of Ottawa. His topic will be "Communications in a nAge of Controversy".

Farmers generally and members in particular are urged to attend. Get the facts of your business. Learn why Eastern Breeders Incorporated bred 115,000 cows for 10,000 farmers in 1962 in eastern Ontario and western Quebec, from Oshawa, Ont., to Brome County, Quebec.

C-I-L Sponsors Hunting Contest

Four Canadians will have the opportunity to go on an all expense paid African safari through a nation-wide contest this year for hunters sponsore dby Canadian Industries Limited.

The African safari trips are the grand prizes in C-I-L's 34 prize, $30,000 African Safari Contest. There are two grand prizes of a trip to East Africa and the lucky winners will each select a partner and all four will be guests of C-I-L on a big game hunting trip.

Guided by a skilled "white hunter" they will hunt some of the Big Five of Africa's game animals — lion, leopard, rhino, buffalo and elephant — in addition to small game to small game such as klipspringer, duiker, oribi, dik-dik, steinbok, impala and the gazelles. Although seldom mentioned when speaking of safaris, Africa also offers excellent bird shooting.

Another two luck contestants will be guests of C-I-L on exciting Canadian hunting trips for two. Each winner can take his choice of one of several trips to various points in Canada to do the kind of hunting he or she prefers — moose, deer, ducks, geese or bear. Here again, a friend of the winner's choosing goes along with the winner and C-I-L pays all the expenses for both .

Thirty preliminary prizes will also be awarded in addition to the two grand prizes and the two Canadian hunting trips. These consist of ten euperposed shotguns, ten big game rifles and ten 22 calibre rim fire auto-loading rifles.

The contest will open September 3rd and all entries must be postmarked before midnight December 31st, 1963. It is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or older, except employees of C-I-L and those persons concerned with the operation of the contest and their immediate families. Entry forms will be available at all C-I-L ammunition dealers.

The preliminary prize winners will be selected in October, November and December, ten a month. The African safari winners and the Canadian hunting trip winners will be chosen in January 1964. The African safari winners will make their trip in March 1964, and the Canadian trip winners will go afield in the fall of '64.

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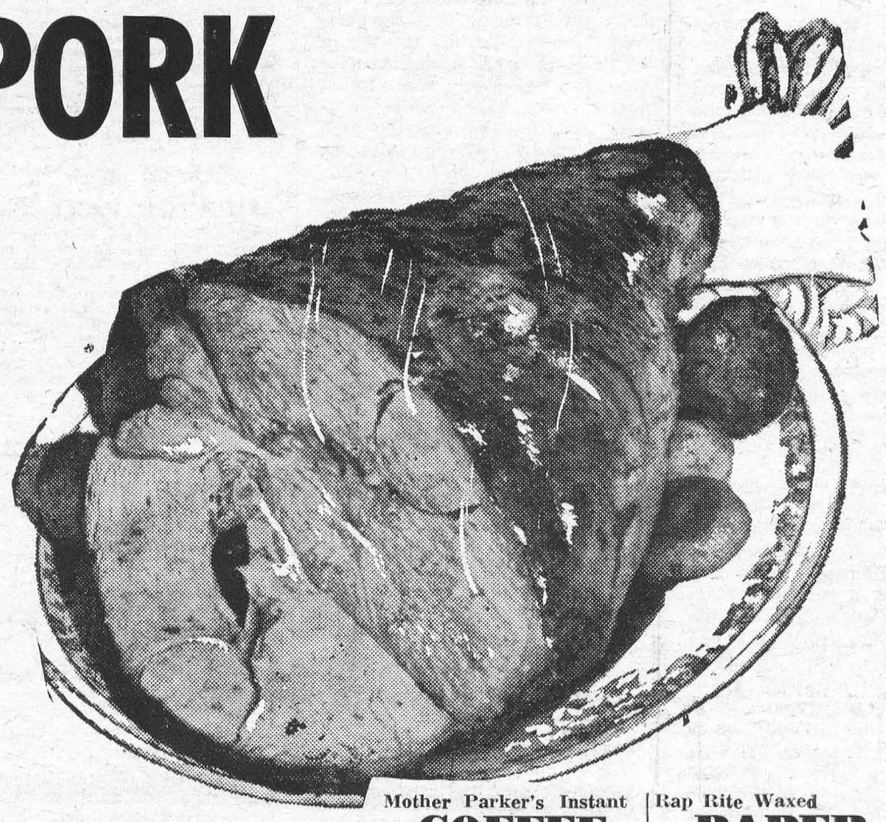

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ANY VARIETY OF
CANADA PACKERS' MEATS

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Save 4c 16-oz. btl.
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PEACE CORPS ANNIVERSARY — As the Peace Corps marks its second anniversary, thousands of young Americans, like Lois La Civiata, are far from their homes serving the cause of peace in many strange lands. Miss La Civiata, 22, a health education assistant, uses makeshift visual aids to explain to youngsters in Togo, Africa, the importance of personal hygiene and proper diet.

Want Whipping Restored In Schools

A recommendation for lifting of the ban against corporal punishment in the schools of Washington, D.C., has touched off a highly emotional debate.

The proposal was made by Superintendent of Schools Carl F. Hansen, along with other recommendations designed to restore discipline and order in the tempest-torn school system.

He did not mean, he has explained, that the teacher should immediately aply the rod or the immediately apply the rod or the against such disciplinary action should be removed.

As it is now, impertinence and insolence are actually encouraged, he says, with pupils taunting the teacher: "You can't touch me. I'll have the law on you."

Superintendent Hansen does not make these recommendations belligerently. He is faced with a serious crisis in which teachers are plagued by unruly pupils and classes disrupted by hoodlums who loiter in the corridors.

The problem stems partly from racial tensions. More than 83 percent of all public school pupils are Negroes. Schools of the District of Columbia were the first to desegregate following the United States Supreme Court decision. It was done all at once, not step by step.

Tension snapped following a school football game last Thanksgiving Day in which an all-Negro team lost to a predominantly white team. More than 300 persons were injured in the riot.

This touched off an investigation by a citizens' committee which reported lawlessness and lack of control in the schools. Superintendent Hansen has now asked permission of the school board (1) to expel or suspend unruly students; (2) to put disruptive children in secial classes apart; (3) to lift the ban on coroal punishment. He also urges a drive to restore $3,300,000 to the 1964 budget to improve school services and ease overcrowding.

Most controversial of these proposals is the one dealing with corporal punishment. President of the school board Wesley Williams is against any lifting of the ban on this form of discipline, writes Josephine Ripley in The Christian Science Monitor.

The issue is a national one to the extent that most states have laws either for or against this type of punishment. Teachers who apply it may be subject to court action. Many spare the rod for this reason even though they may have legal authority to apply it.

Over the past century there have been some 60 reported cases of assault and battery against teachers, with three-fifths of them brought in criminal courts, according to a National Education Association survey. These cases arose in 19 states.

Since 1940, there have been 10 cases of assault and battery, four criminal and six civil. In addition, the courts dealt with three cases involving disciplinary action against a teacher, or job dismissal, in which questions of corporal punishment were raised.

Under common law the teacher has the legal status of a conditionally privleged person, standing in loco parentis, "in place of the parent."

This privilege includes physical chastisement or other form of punishment for the purpose of enforcing reasonable discipline. In other words, the punishment must not be excessive or malicious, and must be given in a proper manner. It is, of course, limited to situations which fall within the jurisdiction of a teacher.

New Jersey is the only state which prohibits corporal punishment. In a number of states the teacher is required by law to keep order and discipline, but the statute is silent as to methods.

Art Is Everywhere In Indonesia

The arts in Indonesia reflect the preception and creativity of a people surrounded by great natural beauty and a rich cultural heritage. Art, like religion, is woven into the pattern of everyday existence. It is a natural form of expression of joys and sorrows and an integral accompaniment to celebrations and religious rites, as well as a principal source of leisure time enjoyment . . .

Impromptu bands playing bamboo flutes, the rhythm beat out on the village drum or perhaps on an empty oil container, fill the air with music at the end of the working day. Sights and sounds to gladden the eye and ear are found at every turning, transforming the most utilitarian things into objects of beauty. The fruit vendor in the market place busily weaves intricate patterns into the bamboo baskets in which his customers will carry home their wares. **Betjas,** the tricycle taxis that dart through city streets, pedalled furiously by drivers perched in the rear seats, are gaily painted; oxcarts on country roads have handsome motifs woven into their matted sides; the horse-drawn carts that are the taxis of smaller cities have richly coloured decorations on their wooden sides.

In the rice fields, the water flowing through the irrigation channels trips a series of bamboo poles balanced so that the knocking sounds, made by one end of a pole hitting a stone, beat out a distinct rhythm. The poles themselves are of differing lengths and circumferences, to produce a varying series of notes which make up a tune. The primary function of the tripping poles is to let the farmer know that the water is still flowing, but the deliberately arranged tune is to provide the essential function of sound: not noise, but music. — From "Indonesia," by Jeanne S. Mintz.



Still A Great Show

On March 31, 1943, **Oklahoma!,** the first Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, exploded on Broadway, then played to packed houses for more than five years, soared around the world and onto the motion-picture screen, and became an American classic. Last month New York's City Centre celebrated the musical's twentieth anniversary with a loving, lively revival. This time, said Richard Rodgers, the evening was "not explosive. The audience had already heard the explosion. It was very touching, very sentimental, nostalgic—the same laughs, the same tears. It was gooey. The audience sat there and got bathed."

Among those awash was Rodgers himself. "As I sat there with my wife," he said later, "I wondered if I were writing 'Oklahoma!' today, would I change anything? Where would I cut? It's awfully self-contented to say you wouldn't change anything, but I'm a great believer in not fooling around with values. The values in this show have been asserting themselves for twenty years."

A Turkish Garden On The Bosporus

The pasha's house was set well up a steep hill, much higher than the line of fortress walls and towers below that made up Rumeli Hisar. She could see the high gray stone wall of the fortress, crenelated along the top in castle fashion. At each corner of this rear wall rose a large round tower, much like a castle in itself. But the wall was too high to see what lay beyond, and she turned her attention to the wide, blue Bosporus, where numerous ships and small boats were visible this morning. . . .

Through high carved arches that framed the long balcony she could look down onto the garage and driveway and toward part of what seemed to be an enormous garden. Beyond the stone wall around the property, glimpsed here and there through foliage, she could see occasional white houses, some with red tiled roofs, dotting the slopes of a cleft between hills that ran down toward the Bosporus. Above, the hills were gently rounded, thick with pine woods and dark stands of cypress. There was room to spread out in this country along the Bosporus with none of the crowding that existed in Instanbul.

Most of what had once been a pasha's garden was out of sight around the house, and from that direction she heard thin, high strains of music, as if someone was blowing into an instrument. She decided to go downstairs and investigate the sounds.

Tiptoeing past the door of Adria's room, not wanting to be heard and summoned inside, she hurried downstairs. Following the lower hallway along the route she had taken last night, she found her way outdoors. The morning was warm and beautiful. She hardly needed the sweater she had flung about her shoulders. She could no longer hear the piping of music, but a frog orchestra had taken over and was tuning up noisily.

The garden was so large that much of it was no longer tended and grew pleasantly wild, so that before long she was almost lost in shrubbery and weedy growth. Idly she followed a path that led past a tiled fountain where water played. Beside it grew a tree completely afroth with purplish-pink blossoms. She wandered past a wisteria arbor, dripping lavender flowers, and through a thick grove that seemed like a bit of forest.

Here she turned and stood looking back at the long box of a house in the bright morning light. Beyond the unused portion of the veranda the haremlik was shut behind the lattices of many shutters, empty now of all the bustle of color and life that must once have existed here. —From "Mystery of the Golden Horn," by Phyllis A. Whitney.

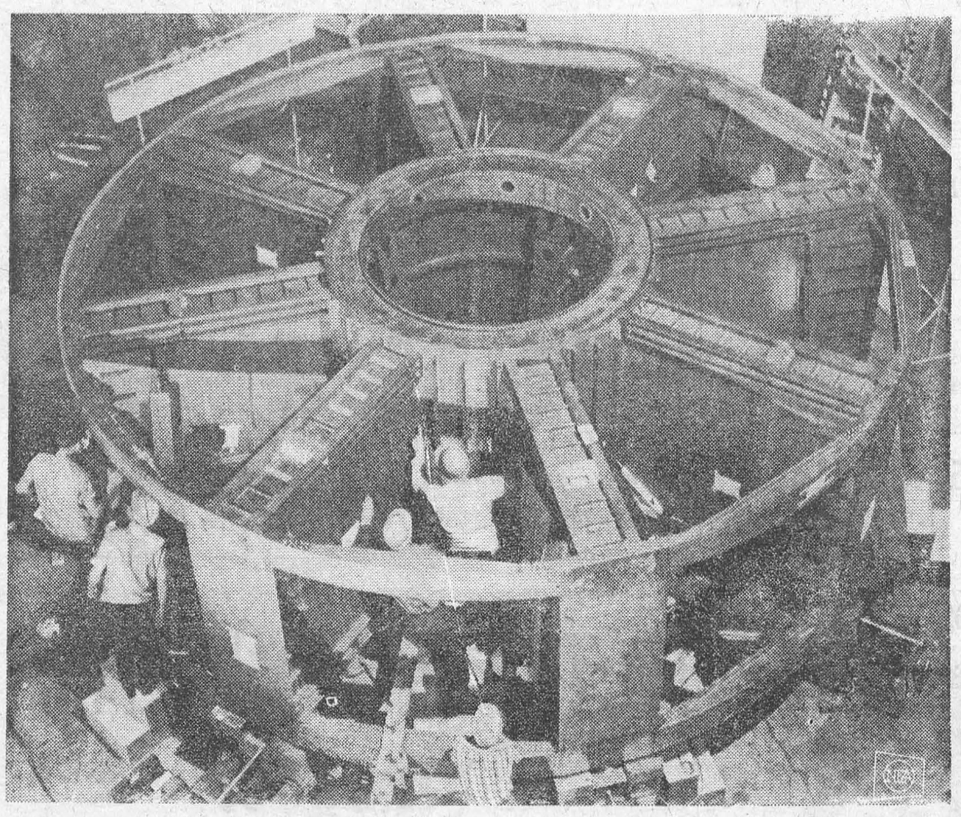


PIER'S ANGEL — Actress Pier Angeli and her son, Howard Andrew Trovaiole, make a cuddlesome twosome in the star's Rome apartment. The actress is married to Italian band leader Armando Trovaiole.

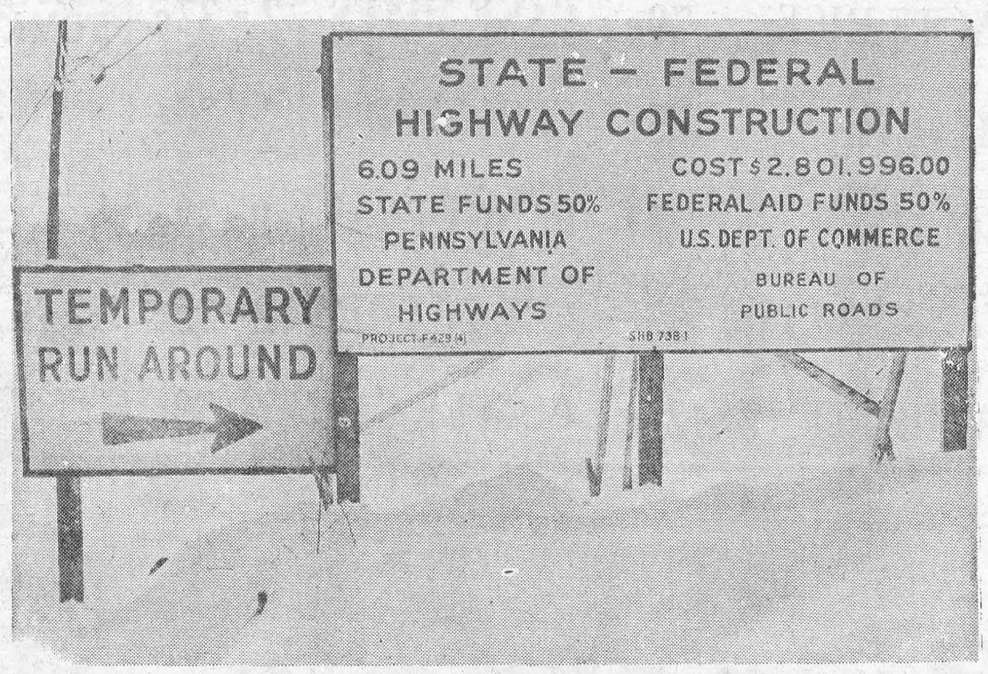
Troubles Of A Wealthy Man

What to give the man who has everything? Well, said billionaire Jean Paul Getty in a BBC television interview, "a footnote in history" would suit him fine. And right now he could use a "better personality." The American-born oil king, possibly the world's richest mortal, confessed: "I'm always worried of being dull." He even envied small-business men who are "blessed with the boon of anonymity." By his definition, a small-business man is one who makes in a year what Getty reportedly makes in a day: $280,000. The interviewer wondered: "If you have this absurd income, how ever can you spend it?" Smiling, Getty made clear that he was concerned less with spending it than making more of it. Interviewer: "But Mr. Getty, you can't take it with you." Getty: "It's probably a good thing. It might be a burden."

Lipstick — what a gal can't keep on and a man can't get off.



RING AROUND THE ROCKETS — Workmen put finishing touches on a major sub-assembly for the 1.5-million-pound-thrust S-1 booster, or first stage, of the giant Saturn rocket. The structure — 10 feet high and 20 feet in diameter — will transmit thrust from the booster's eight engines to the Saturn rocket structure. Saturn is the vehicle which may eventually carry American astronauts to the moon.



RUN AROUND? — When a driver is faced with this sign, he's bound to force a chuckle. These two signs placed side by side outside of Philadelphia, Pa., get many laughs.

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Million-To-One Rescue At Sea

Things still happen at sea. Unusual things, sometimes, like the sea rescue reported by the Norwegian tanker Horn Crusader.

The Horn Crusader is a 20,000-ton motor vessel registered to the house of Jacob Kjode of Bergen. She's 557 feet long; 74 feet through the beam, and draws over 39 feet on her summer load line.

This is the story sketched out of extracts from the ship's log-book Capt. Alfred Johansen left at the office of the Royal Norwegian Consulate General here in cable-carred California Street.

The ship sailed out of the Golden Gate bound for Curacao in ballast. By nightfall the same day, the Horn Crusader was nearly abeam of Point Arguello. Here the coast trends in a gentle curve southeastward for about 12 miles to Point Conception, a bold 220-foot high headland at the western end of the Santa Barbara Channel. Point Conception is sometimes called the Cape Horn of the Pacific on account of the heavy northwesterly gales that are encountered off it, coming through the Santa Barbara Channel.

But now the sea was moderate and, aloft, fog patches were beginning to blur the tanker's range lights. Captain Johansen had his radar working. Navigating along this stretch of the California coast, it is customary also, in fog and darkness, to keep the fathometer going when you are running along the 100-fathom curve. Taking echo soundings in thick weather along these indenting deeps is useful in fixing the ship's position.

At 8 o'clock, the watch changed. Ordinary Seaman Per Svahlin relieved the lookout on the forecastle head. At the same time, his watchmate relieved the helmsman on the course to Panama. Then at 9 o'clock, the watch officer on the bridge blew his mouth whistle for the bow lookout to come up and swap posts for the next hour with the man at the wheel. Svahlin did not show up. The watch officer sent word below to find Svahlin and send him up.

The 20-year-old Swede couldn't be found. Captain Johansen sounded the general alarm, and the big ship came alive inside with search. The captain concluded Svahlin must have fallen overboard sometime between 8 and 9 o'clock that night. At 9:30, Captain Johansen sprang to the con and ordered the ship to be turned around. Somewhere, 10 or 29 miles astern, the lad was presumed to be swimming in the fog and darkness. The captain radioed the news to any ships that might be listening on the central California coast. He posted lookouts along both sides of the Horn Crusader. Lifeboats were swung out ready for lowering.

So much for Captain Johansen's decision—to find Svahlin. What now transpires in the extracts from the log of the Horn Crusader's voyage from San Francisco to Curacao points up the captain's skill as well as his faith—his pinpoint navigation in turning the high-ballasted tanker around on a reciprocal heading and getting the ship exactly into her old track. By now, the log shows, fog had closed in thick around the ship. Even in bright sunshine, and in the moderate "3 sea" that was running off Point Arguella, the chances of spotting a face in the ocean 10 or 20 miles away might be considered slim. Not so, thought Capt. Alfred Johansen, writes Harlan Trott in the Christian Science Monitor.

How did he judge, first, how many degrees wide of the course to swing? Then, just when to shift his helm? How did his eye measure the distance across his turning circle — how much "transfer" as well as "advance" was there to his high-in-the-water ship's turnabout? Could he see his circling wake in the fog and darkness? And how did he judge when to slow his turn in time to "steady up" on a northerly heading that would put him exactly in his now obliterated southbound furrow?

All that the logbook says is that the captain "changed course several times" to get on the exact course. It doesn't say how Captain Johansen knew when he was on the exact outward track. Then at 10:45, the log shows — an hour and 15 minutes after the general alarm—lookouts heard a boy's cry right out there in the drenching blackness on the starboard side. Zing! A life ring with an automatic electric lantern tied to it went sailing out into the night in the direction of the cry. The engine rang up stop. A lifeboat was launched in charge of the chief mate, Mr. Tjelland.

Once again the reciprocal turning procedure was carried out. Meanwhile the lifeboat had vanished, too, behind the dark curtain of fog. When the tanker steadied up on her 180-degree turn, the captain was close enough to spot the light on the life ring bobbing close ahead. Out in the groping night, the mate's boat picked up the cries again. Before the boat could quite reach him, Svahlin began to sink. Able seaman T. Johnsen dived into the sea and held up the exhausted sailor until enough strong hands reached down and hauled them both into the lifeboat. All this happened to Per Svahlin in his 8 to 12 watch.

Meanwhile the Horn Crusader edged closer into the night toward the sound of voices and hoisted in the mate's boat. Capt. Alfred Johansen peered down the floodlit side and saw Svahlin's face turned up toward his.

At the Norwegian consulate in California Street, they are typing up the extracts of the tanker's log to send to the Norwegian Department of Shipping in Oslo. They say the captain should get a medal.

Scrap Men Strike It Rich

Scrap men are becoming millionaires — by extracting precious metals from waste materials.

Every item is scientifically sifted at the large, streamlined plants managed by these scrap kings who call themselves "metal reprocessors."

New machinery, introduced recently to scrap conversion plants in New York, Washington and Chicago, now guillotines twenty tons of metal every hour.

Giant pressing machines crush old car bodies two at a time, reducing them to lumps of metal which could be packed into a suitcase.

Canada's top scrap man, Morris Green, usually concentrates on shipyard junk.

But his most sensational purchase was machinery abandoned as obsolete in a mercury mine, in northern British Columbia. He removed every nut and bolt, and soon converted the metal into huge profits.

Each year, too, America's pulp wood industry discards 10,000,000 tons of lignin.

For a long time it accumulated in ugly mounds beside mills.

Now chemists, concentrating their skills on this waste product, are using it for making adhesives, turpentine, soaps, synthetic rubber, fertilizers, road binders and a wood sugar, which can be processed into a basic chemical used in making nylon.

Lignin is soon expected to create an average turnover of twelve million dollars a year! And even heaps of discarded dirt can make money.

The sugar beet factory at Spalding, Lincolnshire, has extracted over 1,000,000 tons of dirt, during the past twenty-five years, from the sugar beet delivered to it for refining.

The huge pile is all good top soil, which has come from some of the world's best farming land.

No one wanted this rich earth until recently. It accumulated by thousands of tons each year, on a fourteen-acre site.

But now, local farmers and horticulturists are beginning to appreciate its value.

One firm has collected nearly 10,000 tons to aid bulb production.

Q. Is a man, sitting at a cocktail bar, supposed to tip the bar man?

A. While not exactly necessary, it still seems to be expected in some places — especially when one's change is returned on a small tray.



COMICAL CHARACTERS — An almost perfect impersonation of the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy is done by comedians Dick Van Dyke, left, and Henry Calvin at rehearsal in New York for a forthcoming television show.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

In his recently published book entitled "Stalking the Wild Asparagus", Evell Gibbons has written an amazing fact that today—as in our forefathers' time—there is enough food growing wild to meet all our needs, and it is to be had for the taking. You don't have to get out the tent and sleeping bags to gather this harvest, unless you want to, for Mr. Gibbons writes in his first chapter: "Without going more than a half mile from the house, I saw, identified and recorded more than sixty species of plants good for human food and several of these had more than one edible part . . . One could forage all the vegetable food a family could use in a season from these few acres and never have the same menu twice." Later on he says that on a vacant lot in Chicago he collected fifteen species that could be used for food.

* * *

Fifty different growing foods are discussed in this book, including nuts, fruits, and wild vegetables, as well as birch and maple sap, day lily, wild honey, and mushrooms. Each plant, listed alphabetically, is described, including its Latin name; history; information as to where it may be found; what parts are edible; how to prepare it; and recipes. These include soups, vegetables, salads, casseroles, pies, breads, pancakes, muffins, candies, jams, and jellies. Despite the fact that Mr. Gibbons says: "I find most wines nauseating, . . . to me, most home wine making is a criminal waste of good fruit juice," he surprisingly spends a portion of his book on recipes for this type of waste.

There is a chapter, "A Wild Winter Garden in Your Cellar," where you may learn how to raise five different wild foods in the basement.

* * *

The chapter "How About the Meat Course?" which discusses the trapping of small animals for food may well spoil the book for some readers. Another portion deals with catching and preparing fish. Under the heading "How to Cook a Carp," Mr. Gibbons tells how to prepare this usually unappetizing fish so that it can taste quite delicious. "The Crayfish" is a lesson on how to catch, cook, clean and serve the fresh-water crab or lobster. "On Eating Frog's Legs," tells how to hunt and prepare the giant bullfrog. And "Turtles and Terrapins" goes through the same motions as the others. To the non-hunter, this part of the book is most unpleasant, but it is not out of place, as this is a book about hunting for food.

* * *

The penultimate chapter, 'Herbal Medicine From Wild Plants," departs entirely from the food classification.

However, and whether or not you are going to forage, there is much information here which the author tells with charm, and one would gain by reading it. The 35 beautiful black and white line drawings by Margaret Schroeder will help to familiarize one with some of the plants discussed in the book. And for those who are eager to begin foraging, Mr. Gibbons says: "As soon as you can be sure that you recognize a single edible specimen, you are ready to start gathering food."

* * *

In general, cookies are divided into bar, drop, shaped, rolled, and refrigerator types, but there are other classifications within these groups. Some are crisp, some soft, some cakelike, some big, some little, some filled with nuts or fruit, or topped with coconut, nuts or fruit. Whatever kind your family likes, make them often. They are easy and economical.

* * *

Perhaps you've lost your recipe for those heavily coated-with-confectioner's-sugar pecan balls that always make such a hit at parties. Here is the way to make them.

PECAN BALLS

1 cup butter
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1-2 cups chopped pecan meats
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
Confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients in order given, omitting confectioner's sugar. Form dough into small balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 20 to 30 minutes at 300°F. Lift balls from cookie sheet and roll in confectioner's sugar until heavily coated.

* * *

If your children like peanut butter, they will love these cookies — this recipe makes 50-60 small ones.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup peanut butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
¼ cup lard or other shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup unsifted flour

Cream shortening, sugar, and peanut butter together; add egg, then flour and soda sifted together. Roll ½ teaspoon dough in hand to a small ball and place on pan; press flat with fork. Bake at 350°F.

* * *

Combine bananas with spices for these cookies. This recipe makes 4 dozen.

BANANA GINGER COOKIES

2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon each, ground cloves, ginger and cinnamon
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
1 cup mashed banana

Sift together flour, soda, cloves cinnamon, and ginger. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add egg, molasses, and mashed bananas. Beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by teaspoon about 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake 18-20 minutes at 350° F. or until center of cookie springs back after a light tap with finger. Remove from sheet immediately and cool on rack.

* * *

The Karo Syrup Company has a "Dutch Treat" icebox cookie recipe which it claims is "based on a priceless 100-year-old Dutch recipe." They give several variations made from this one recipe. The recipe makes 8 dozen two-inch cookies. You will certainly want to try this.

DUTCH TREAT ICEBOX COOKIES

3½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup butter
¾ cup Karo syrup
½ cup sugar, either granulated or brown

Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda. Beat butter until soft and creamy. Add syrup and sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly with hands until stiff dough is formed. Shape into 3 rolls. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 3-4 hours or until firm enough to slice. Slice about ⅛-inch thick. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. (Return unused dough to refrigerator for another day, if you wish.)

Variations

To make coconut cookies, add 1 cup shredded coconut after putting in the sugar. For chocolate cookies, sift 6 tablespoons cocoa with flour. For chocolate-nut cookies, add 1 cup chopped nut meats to chocolate variation. For spice cookies, add - teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and nutmeg, and sift with dry ingredients. For fruit cookies, add ½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits to the dough. For raisin cookies, add 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and 1 cup chopped raisins before adding flour.

Q. If there is to be no catering service for a wedding reception, is it permissible to ask friends to help out?

A. This would depend upon how close these friends are and upon their personal reactions to such a request. Some persons would think it an honor, while others would think it an imposition.



COMMON MARKET PROMOTION: Hairdressers capitalized on the E.E.C. presence by designing styles to represent member nations.

Television's Hardy Perennials



"What's My Line?" features people who intrigue.



Appeal of "I've Got a Secret"—M. C. Garry Moore.



"Everything in good taste."—Jack Benny.

INGREDIENTS OF SUCCESS—Three television shows have what it takes for year-after-year success: "What's My Line?" and "I've Gat a Secret," the guessing games, and the Jack Benny Show, featuring the ageless comedian. The first two, with their parades of people with odd and intriguing occupations and the keenest of their panelists, have been among viewer's favorites for longer than a decade. Benny and cast have been on television for 13 years after 18 years of success on radio. Good, clean comedy has been the format of Benny's program through the years.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CHICKS — HONEGGER LONG TERM LAYERS
ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS
S. C. LEGHORNS
RED x ROCK CROSS
BARRED ROCKS
FROM— Government Approved Hatchery, all breeders tested, no agents. Buy for less. Phone or write for price list.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
R. R. 1, SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Ont.
9tfc.

LOCK — STOCK — BARREL
1 Single Stainless Sink $10.00
1 Jet Automatic Well Pump .. $65.00
Saw Mandril, Blades, Sander, etc. 5.00
Bundle Dry Ooak Cabinet Pieces 2.50
Tin Can Sealer $5.00
Automatic Record Changer.. $10.00
New Radio Oscillator, cost $130.00. Now $25.00
8 Lengths Copper Pipe 1"- 1½" $10
G.-E. Kettle $5.00
2 Cigarette Wall Cases, ea. .. $2.50
2 Nice Wooden Lamps, (less shades) each $2.50
Skill saw drill aatachment; waffle and hand iron, garden hose, radio chassis and speaker, barrow, car top carrier, tool chest and few tools, etc.
CRAWFORD A. BARKLEY
One Mile West on New No. 2 Road
Morrisburg, Ontario
10-12c.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acres of land, 62 acres good work land, 16 acres pasture and bush. 2 good wells. Good buildings. Nice orchard. Good location 2 miles from Morrisburg, just north of new No. 2 Highway.
MRS. FRED LARMOUR,
Morrisburg, Ont., R. R. 1.
12p.

FOR RENT

100-ACRE FARM. Good House and Buildings. Some cattle. Apply at LEADER OFFICE.

3-BEDROO MAPARTMENT on Lakeshore Drive. Unfurnished.
PHONE KI. 3-2978.
9tfc.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Private bathroom, private entrance. Garden. Lakeshore Drive.
PHONE KI 3-2122.
12c.

NOTICE

After publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name by any other person.
ARNOLD CASSELMAN,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
12-14p.

LOST

Near front entrance of Parks Commisson building in Morrisburg, on March 13th, one small grey stuffed dog with red plastic leash and chain — of sentimenetal value. Please call KI 3-2402, Reward.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Residence KI. 3-2355

MOTOR CARS

WHO ELSE WANTS A NEW CAR!
BUY IT NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
SCOTIA PLAN LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12tfc.

TENDERS WANTED

CLOSED TENDERS clearly marked (Floor tender) will be received at the office of the undersigned postmarked not later than midnight on the 15th day of April 1963 for the construction of a 4½" reinforced concrete floor (area 85' x 190' more or less) to be constructed over existing refrigeration pipes. Work to be carried out under the supervision of a qualified engineer to ensure a perfectly level base for artificial ice.
FOR the construction of a 4½" reinforced concrete floor (area 10½' x 200' more or less) to be constructed over crushed stone base, not obstructed by refrigeration pipes.
Please quote separately on each item.
The Morrisburg and District Community Centre Board reserves the right to accept or reject part or all of the tenders. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Village of Morrisburg.
12c.

POUND KEEPER AND DOG CATCHER WANTED

Applications will be received at the office of the undersigned for the combined position of Pound Keeper and Dog Catcher, until midnight, March 30th.
Duties to include animal control in the Village of Morrisburg.
The successful applicant will be entitled to retain for his own use $5 for each animal impounded to be collected from the owner of animal so impounded. Also a fee of $1 per day for lodging and feeding of the animal so impounded.
The provisions of the Act governing unclaimed animals will prevail.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.

WARNING

Pursuant to a resolution of Council, commencing immediately, all dogs in the Village of Morrisburg will be tied unless on a leash under control of owner. Each dog shall bear a tag issued by the Village of Morrisburg for 1963, tied or otherwise.
THOMAS DUVAL,
Chief Constable.
11-12c.

MORRISBURG SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD TENDERS FOR 3-CLASSROOM SCHOOL and PLAYROOM

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by Rev. Father MacDonald, P.P., St. Mary's Rectory, Morrisburg, Ontario, until 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th 1963
for the construction of a:
THREE CLASSROOM SCHOOL AND PLAYROOM, Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Ontario.
Information to bidders, form of tender plans and specifications are available upon depost of $50.00, refundable upon return of plans and specifications, within two weeks of the award of tender, from the office of the Archittct, T.V. Murray, 1061 Merivale Road, Ottawa 3, Ontario
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
REV. FATHER MacDONALD, P.P.
Secretary-Treasurer,
Morrisburg Separate School Board,
St. Mary's Rectory,
Morrisbug, Ontario.
11-12c.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.
CITIES SERVICE
PLEASE CALL KI. 3-2005
24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASSES DURING LENT
ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday—7.30 p.m.
Friday—7.30 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—9.30 a.m.
Tuesday—11 a.m.
Thursday—7.30 p.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Lent IV—Mothering Sunday—
March 24th, 1963.
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Mothering Sunday Tea in the Parish Hall, 3.00—5.00 p.m.
Holy Communion each Wednesday in Lent at 7.30 and 10.00 a.m. Youth Service at 4 p.m.
W. A. Lenten Tea in Hall, Wednesday at 6.15 p.m.
EASTER HYMN FESTIVAL
The combined choirs of five co-operating churches April 14th at 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

4th Sunday in Lent, March 24th—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service with Lenten Worship.
Easter Hymn Festival, April 14th 7.30 p.m. in the United Church. Combined choirs of five co-operating parishes. Prayer, Praise, Thanksgiving.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who sent me cards and letters and for personal visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.
BUSTER DUVAL.
12c.

I would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way, the night of our car accident, March 6th. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Elma Carr for their good care of me. Also many thanks for flowers, treats, visits, phone calls and cards while I was a shut-in.
MRS. KENNETH BARKLEY.
12c.

I would like to take this opportunto thank my many friends and neighbours for their kindnesses to me during my sade bereavement in the loss of a loving wife. Special thanks to Rev. D. F. Weegar, Iroquois, Dr. A. Stewart Allen, Cardinal, the Royal Canadian Legion, of Cardinal and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and the Royal Canadan Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, to Mrs. Clarence Carter and Miss Margaret Kaine soloist and organist, and to all the others who assisted in any way.
These kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
LOGIE M. SERVISS.
12p.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

. Next Week's Jackpot $105 .

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

OUR CLASSIFIEDS COST LITTLE MONEY
— B U T —
PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday, March 24th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday, March 26th—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday, March 28th—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
COMING EVENT — Easter Hymn Festival. Combined Choirs of five co-operating churches, April 14th, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, March 24th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED
The combined choirs of five co-operating churches will participate in an Easter Hymn Festival on April 14th at 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, March 24th, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
"ELIJAH FINDS GOD"
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.
Easter Hymn Festival of five co-operating Morrisburg Churches April 14, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church.

IN MEMORIAM

AULT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Mary Ethel Ault, who was called away March 24th, 1962.
From hospital bed to heavenly rest,
God took her home to be His guest.
The stars are brightly shining,
Upon her silent grave,
In it lies a precious one
We loved, but could not save.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes fill up with tears;
Only God knows how much we miss her,
As it ends one lonely year.
—Sadly Missed by Mother, Brothers, Carl, Morris, Gerry, and sister, Pat Henophy.
12p.

SERVISS—In loving memory of a dear husband, Willbur Serviss, who passed away March 25th, 1956.
Eight years has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
MRS. NINA SERVISS
AND FAMILY
12p.

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, Mr. E. Ross Beckstead, who passed away Mar. 22, 1958.
In a little country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
That we lost five years ago;
And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
—Lovingly rememberer by Wife and Family.
12c.

CCVS TEAM WINS CURLING TROPHY

A rink of Cornwall C.C.V.S. students skipped by Bryan McCorton carried off the Ball Construction Co. Ltd. Trophy from the St. Lawrence Curling Distrct 1A scholastc competition held at Morrisburg curling rink Saturday. A rink from Kingston K.C.V.I. won the Joseph MacDonald for second place wit ha half point difference in score.
Members o fth McCorton rink from C.C.V.S. were: John Ross, Rick Johnston and John Hamilton. The Kingston rink skipped by Dennis O'Connor comprised Graeme Ross, Ted Wood and King Whitney. Scoring was based on one for each end won and five for a win plus one-half the difference in score.
Rinks of schoolboys attended from KCVI, KCVI and QEC in Kingston; CCVS and two from St. Lawrence in Cornwall; Prescott, Smith Falls, South Carleton, Perth and Morrisburg. Scores during the morning play which began at nine o'clock were high but the young people appeared to tirt and scores levelled off as the afternoon progressed.

SOCREDS CHOOSE WHITNEY IN LEEDS

Ricard Allanh Whitney, 31, Ottawa free lance writer, was chosen unanimously as Social Credit candidate in Leeds for the April 8th federal election at a sparsely attended convention in Athens this week. About 30 persons were present.
Mr. Whitney is a grand nephew of Sir James Pliny Whitney, Ontario Conservatve premier 1905-14, a native of the Williamsburg area. He is a bachelor and lives at 334 Driveway, Ottawa. He attended Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa and has taken night courses at Carleton and Ottawa universities.
Hubert Heppner, Ottawa, Social Credit organizer, adressed the convention.

MILL RATE CUT SLIGHTLY AT MERRICKVILLE

The mill rat efor residential taxpayers in the village of Merrickville will be 68.2 mills; commercial property owners will pay 72.3 mills. This is only a slight difference from last year's mill rate, which was 68.3 and 72.2 respectively.
The town council has been able to retain this rate through the co-operation of the Public School Board in reducing the requisition for 1963 expenditures.

Thank You . . .

For many years it has been my pleasure to serve many of the citizens of Morrisburg and district with taxi service. For your most valued custom through these years, I am most thankful.
I have now sold my taxi business to Mr. Charles Cassell, of Morrisburg, and taxi calls may de directed to him.
Sincerely,
Bruce Casselman

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET AWAY FROM WEARING A CORD TYPE HEARING AID

You may say there's no hope for me — my loss is too severe.
Well there is hope NOW with BELTONE'S NEW SUPER POWER HEARING GLASSES.
No button in the ear. Only an ear mold.
Come see us, or write today. You'll get the surprise of your life. Like to try them? You can with no cost or obligation.
BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
Winchester Ontario

REAL ESTATE

100 ACRES CLAY LOAM SOIL — pressure in house and barn. Located on paved County Rd. 3 miles from small village. Barn is in excellent condition, good silo. Farm credit loan at present with 29 years on bal. Allow us to show you this one.

SMALL FARM NEAR 401 — Barn will ti e30 head, 7 room house. Located only 8 miles from Morrisburg. 90 acres tillable land, one half mile from new overpass to St. Lawrence Parks. Asking only $4,000. Down.

220 ACRE FARM — 2 set of bulidings, good hay producing loam soil, ideal for beef cattle operation, very close to small town. Paved county road by door. Will sell one set of buildings and approx. 15 acres separate $5,500. Owner will take first mortgage at reasonable interest.

RETIREMENT FARM CLOSE TO CORNWALL — 3 0acres, small home, well landscaped, fences are in good condition, acreage would rent easily. Barn in excellent condition. Good well and never failing spring. Asking only $2,000 down easy terms on bal. Owner would consider revenue property in exchange.

D. CONNOR C. HUNTLEY
ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
Phone KI 3-2898 — Write P.O. Box 397
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

"SPRING SPECIALS" IN
USED CARS

Start the season with one of these extra-clean, fully reconditioned USED CARS.

1962 Pontiac Laurentian 4 door Sedan, 8 cylinder, standard transmission. Honduras Maroon with matching interior. Spotless.
1962 Studebaker Lark 2 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, Bright Red. Low mileage — Sparkling Clean.
1962 Vauxhall 4 door Sedan, 4 cylinder. Like new in every respect. An economical family-size compact.
1961 Pontiac Stratto Chief, 2 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, An exceptional value.
1961 Meteor Station Wagon — 9 passenger, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering, and many other extras.

1961 Volkswagen 2 door.	1961 Pontiac 4 door.
1960 Volkswagen 2 door.	1960 Chevrolet 4 door.
1960 Dodge Polara.	1960 Studebaker Lark.
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air.	1959 Pontiac Strato Chief.
1958 Studebaker Champion	1958 Pontiac Station Wagon.
1958 Chevrolet Biscayne	1957 Pontiac Laurentia.
1957 Chevrolet 210 Series	1957 Dodge Regent.
1956 Buick 4 door Hard Top.	1956 Buick 2 door Hard Top
1955 Chevrolet 2 door sedan.	1955 Plymouth 4 door Sedan

Also Featuring a number of "TOP-VALUE"
USED TRUCKS

1960 Chevrolet ½-Ton.	1957 Chevrolet ½-Ton.
1957 Fargo ½-Ton.	1953 Fargo ½-Ton.

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