The Morrisburg Leader

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401 Service Centre Will Employ App. 100

Texaco of Canada will begin construction in August of a giant service centre on Highway 401 near Morrisburg, which will employ approximately 100 persons, it was learned at the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council on Monday.

Correspondence from E. R. Glew, construction engineer, stated that the building the E-9 service centre with a 100-seat restaurant on Highway 401 will be open by May 1967, and that the centre will operate on a 24-hour basis.

Council agreed to co-operate with the company by granting permission for disposal of about 2 million gallons of sewage affluent per year at the local disposal plant. This affluent 90% of which will be water, will be transported one tankload at a time. Since the Texaco Company has leased the property for a 20-year period from the Department of Highways the arrangement will continue for that length of time. A cost rate will be worked out with the company.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley informed the Council that another oil company expects to open a similar service centre east of Upper Canada Village. "These two businesses will constitute the equivalent of a small industry in the area", he said.

Councillor Malcolm Wilson proposed a by-law prohibiting the sale and setting-off of firecrackers on municipal property except for a 7-day period before Victoria Day. Mr. Wilson reported that a "deplorable situation" developed at the mall of the shopping centre the evening before Good Friday, when pranksters threw firecrackers with no regard for safety. Trash cans were set ablaze, an attempt was made to damage the public telephone booth and a girl had her face and hair singed. He said "We must stop this before someone loses an eye, or is seriously injured; then it will be too late". The by-law included requirement of a permit for displays of fireworks. Penalty for violating the by-law constitutes a fine not exceeding $50.00.

Tenders for the municipal property on Broder Crescent were read and it was resolved that the tender of Mrs. Ralph Crysler for $6,500.00 be accepted.

Fire Chief Gordon Servage will attend the Regional School for Training of Firefighters at Chesterville May 9 to 13.

Representatives from the Federal Centennial Committee informed the clerk that the Centennial Caravan will be at Morrisburg, Saturday, June 4, 1966 on a trial run. Council agreed that the village work force will restore Lakeshore Park, which is the property of Ontario Hydro, to its original condition following that visit and a stop-over here in 1967.

Flash - Taxes Up!

As The Leader feels bound to report the bad news as well as the good, we bring you the news just released to us at press time, that your municipal taxes will be higher this year. Residential rate is set at 79.09 a hike of 5.76 mills; and commercial rate is 87.42, an increase of 6.25 mills.

90TH ANNIVERSARY FOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HERE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg plans to observe its 90th anniversary on Sunday ,May 15th, with special services. St. Paul's is one of the oldest continuing congregations in Morrisburg. The congregation was organized by Pastor of St. John's, the Rev. M. H. Fishburn in 1876. Services had been conducted before this date by the Rev. J. H. Hunton, also from St. John's, Riverside. St. Paul's has grown from small beginnings to its flourishing membership of today.

The special guest minister on May 15 Sunday morning will be the Pastor of St. Peter's Parish, Williamsburg, the Rev. W. Goos, B.A., and the guest soloist will be Mrs. R. Burns from the mother church of St. John's, Riverside Heights. The service will be at 10 a.m.

The guest minister for the evening service at 7.30 p.m. will be the Dean of the Eastern Conference, the Rev. A .Conrad, B.A., St. Peter's Ottawa. The Choir from St. Peters, Ottawa will be guests and will render special musical numbers.

Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Presbytery Meeting Held at South Mountain

Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in regular Session in South Mountain United Church with a good attendance from the representatives of the twenty-one Pastoral Charges. The Chairman, Rev. Robert A. Crooks, constituted the meeting, after Worship conducted by the Host Minister, Rev. William Black. Election of Officers for the 1966-67 Church Year resulted in Rev. W.J. March of Morrisburg being elected Chairman and Rev. J. Leslie Dean of Iroquois re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Robert Martin of Iroquois was elected as Lay Representative to Conference Executive, Rev. D. J. Carnegie of Prescott and Mrs. Stewart Allen of Cardinal were elected as Presbytery representatives on the Conference Settlement Committee, while Rev. R. G. Percival and Mr. E. B. Dangerfield of Kemptville, were elected as Representatives on the Presbytery Men's Council. Elected as nominations to Conference for Commissioners to General Council, meeting next September in Waterloo, Ont., were Rev. W. J. March and Mrs. Arthur Woodland, with Rev. L. M. Ferguson and Mrs. D. J. Cooper as Alternates.

Rev. W. H. Baugh, reporting for the Home Missions Committee, declared that twenty-one Pastoral Charges received Official Presbytery visitationn during 1965. As a result of these visits it was determined that the amalgamation and re-distribution of many of the 49 United Churches within the Counties of Dundas-Grenville was becoming more and more urgent, in this age of easy communication and year-round open roads. In this connection a complete and rather drastic list of recommendations was presented to the Court and referred to the Executive for consideration, to be presented for full discussion at a later meeting of Presbytery.

The Executive of United Church Women Presbyterial met at the same time and the two meetings joined for lunch in the Church Hall. At the luncheon table, Mr. W. Myron Redmond of Montreal spoke on behalf of the Conference United Church Men. He announced the Conference Men's Forum to be held at Macdonald College June 3, 4 and 5, and urged the attendance of men from this Presbytery. Mrs. Arthur Woodland thanked the ladies who served lunch.

Rev. D. W. Chappell, presenting the report on Evangelism and Social Service, introduced to the Court Mr. W. D. Keys, Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, Mr. P. H. Girard, of the Special Planning Secretariat responsible for co-ordinating the Federal War on Poverty, Dr. Catherine Cook, Sociologist, and Mr. M. Timonin, of the Economic Council. These folk, in addresses, questions, answers and general discussion, outlined the approach being made in Rural Areas throughout the land to the question of poverty and economic problems. From this discussion it would appear that far reaching developments are in store for our Rural Areas. Other sections of the report emphasized the importance and opportunity for all Churches to participate fully in the Lane Adams Evangelistic Crusade to be held this October in our area. Rev. J. L. Dean outlined the present requirements and urged all Churches to complet the forms required by the Central Office immediately.

Mrs. Allan Hanna, President of the Presbyterial United Church Women, reported that their Annual Meeting in Morrisburg with 200 in attendance, had as the guest speaker Miss Ann Ward, Secretary of the Board of Women for the United Church in Canada. Other speakers were Rev. L. M. Ferguson and Rev. D. W. Chappell.

Rev. G. W. Howse reported for Christian Education and Camps. Area meetings for Hi-C Groups will be held during the last week in June at Kemptville, Iroquois and Chesterville, with an all-day Rally at Spencerville. Rev. L. M. Ferguson, reporting for the Camp Committee ,announced that Camps at Rideau Hill will be held on the following dates: Junior Boys, June 30 to July 7; Intermediate Boys, July 11 to 18. Registrar for Boys Camps, Mr. Lloyd Mussel, Spencerville. Jr. A. Girls, July 20 to July 27; Junior B Girls July 29 to Aug. 5; Intermediate Girls, Aug. 8to Aug. 15. Registrar for Girls Camps, Miss E. Fennel, Winchester. Camp Sunday will be on June 12, with Rev. M. M. Ulonska as guest speaker.

Rev. M. M. Ulonska, reporting for World Missions, stated that India was the area of major concern at the present time. A large number of Field Workers and Missionaries are needed for the Ovrseas requiremnts of the Church.

Rev. D. J. Carnegie, reporting for Pastoral Relations, stated that many changes will be taking place this summer, due to Ministers and Students moving to other Pastoral Charges. Slated for a change in Pastoral oversight are, Cardinal, Merrickville, Easton's Corners, Winchester Springs, Shanly, Bishop-Oxford. Presbytery approval was granted to Rev. James Stewart of Brinston for a short leave of absence this summer to attend Pine Hill Divinity College at Halifax for a summer course. Approval was granted also to Rev. D. W. Chappell for a more extended leave of absence to take post-graduate studies at ale University.

Rev. L. M. Ferguson reported for Missionary and Maintenance givings. The 1965 final report showed a slight decrease in givings for the Presbytery, yet a total of over $40,000.00 was contributed by the Pastoral Charges in Dundas-Grenville Presbytery for the wider work of the Church across the world. All Pastoral Charges in the Presbytery are self-supporting, so all missionary givings are available for the extensive work of the Church in many areas. The total givings to Missionary work by all Pastoral Charges across the United Church last year amounted to just over $11,000,000.00

The report of the Courtesy Committee was given by Mr. E. R. Donaldson of Merrickville. He thanked the Committee Convenors for arranging a most interesting and informative presentation of the work and witness of the Church, the Minister and Session of South Mountain United Church for their welcome to the Court and the use of their facilities, and to the Chairman and Secretary for their work in conducting the business of the Court.

Fish & Game Club Awards Night

Harry McLeod, Conservation Officer with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was the guest speaker at the annual Fish and Game Club banquet held Wednesday in the Morrisburg Legion banquet hall. Speaking on the subject of the work being accomplished at the wildlife sanctuary east of Upper Canada Village, he noted three objectives underway for the area. These involve construction of an area where visitors may be able to observe waterfowl, particularly the Canada goose; development of an area where hunters will find an abundance of game birds other than in the parks; and development of conditions for waterfowl research.

The local sanctuary lacks natural nesting ponds and islands such as are abundant in the Wilson Hill Sanctuary opposite Lake St. Lawrence, in the United States. Since the approximately 1000 local resident geese at our sanctuary belong to the giant species, and are very tame birds, nesting facillities are being developed.

Mr. McLeod also briefly of fishing trends in Lake St. Lawrence, indicating areas where trout, pickerel, pike, muskie, perch and mudpouts may be found.

The speaker was introduced by Bert Tippins and thanked by president Donald Magee.

Awards presented at the meeting went to the following:

Juniors: David Jarvis for Small Mouth Bass; Charles Carr for Northern Pike and Perch.

Seniors: Small mouth bass, David Smith and John Jarvis; northern pike, Frank Dahl and Gerald Erratt; pickerel, J. Keyes, Winchester, and John Jones; mudpout (16-oz.) Walter Wells.

In the waterfowl class, winners were Steven Casselman for Canada goose; John Jones for Mallard duck; Raymond Devaul for wood duck.

William Disotell won the big game award with his 200-lb. white tail deer.

Members of the newly-elected executive of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club are: Donald Magee, pres.; Stephen Casselman, vice-pres.; John Jones, secretary; and Denis Gurnhill, treasurer. Special events committee comprises Bert Tippins, F. M. Devaul, Harvey Beckstead, Earl Crober, Brian Dawley, Raymond Devaul. Stephen Casselman is in charge of publicity.

Ladies of the Morrisburg Legion Auxiliary catered for the turkey banquet.

Lacrosse Season Opens Here Sat.

Those fabulous Mets are opening another season of thrills and spills in the Seaway Valley Junior Lacrosse League on Saturday, May 7 in the Morrisburg Community Centre against the Long Sault Ironmen.

The Morrisburg team has had several practises, and so successful has been the promotion of minor lacrosse since it was introduced just three years ago ,that there are many new faces on the team this year. The Mets look strong, and are quite confident of a successful year.

Before Saturday night's game starts, Bob Barclay, the team captain, will draw the name for the winner of the transistor radio draw held by the Mets.

After Saturday's game, the Mets will travel to Hogansburg on Sunday to do battle with the St. Regis Mohawks. They have yet to win a game on the Hogansburg Field, but they are planning a surprise for the fans at home.

The Mets would like to mention that they still hold the hottest and most outstanding goaler in he league, Joe Billings. They also have a few of last year's stars such as Mick Mabo, Bob Barclay and Gino Cameron. These are all last year's players, and are very familiar with the game. Bob Barclay and Mick Mabo were members of the top 15 goalscorers in the league last year.

The team is hoping to see a large crowd in the stands on Saturday and a lot of support from their home town.

NOTICE

All children under 13, accompanied to the game by a parent and this clipping, will see the game free of charge. The parent must accompany the child throughout the game.

MINOR LACROSSE REGISTRATION MAY 13th

Registration for the Minor Lacrosse Association will open Friday, May 13th at the front of the Morrisburg Public School from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Boys ranging in age from 7 tto 16 wishing to join the minor lacrosse program are to sign registration forms.

Close to 60 youngsters made up the mite, peewee and bantam divisions last summer and since a midget team is being added this year, an increase in registration is being anticipated.

Youngsters registering are to provide proof of age regardless of whether they played last year, or participated in any other sport under the village recreation program.

Registration fee will be $1.50 per boy. In families where there are more than one boy, $1.50 will be charged for the first boy and 50c for each additional youngster in the family.

It is hoped that the Minor Lacrosse Association will kick off the 1966 season with a few ehibition contests on Saturday, May 21.

Any boy in the minor lacrosse association who has not got a stick, may pick one up free from Steven Casselman. Time of practices and games will be released later to each boy in the circuit.

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METS SCHEDULE FOR 1966

The Mets Schedule for the season is as follows:

Sat. May 7—Long Sault at Morrisburg.

Sun., May 8—Morrisburg at Hogansburg.

Sat., May 14—Cornwall Wildcats at Morrisburg.

Thurs., May 19—Morrisburg at Cornwall Mustangs.

Tues., May 24—Alexandria at Morrisburg.

Fri., May 27—Morrisburg at Long Sault.

Thurs., June 16—Morrisburg at Cornwall Wildcats.

Sat., June 18—Cornwall Wildcats at Morrisburg.

Tues., June 21—Morrisburg at Cornwall Mustangs.

Tues., June 28—Long Sault at Morrisburg.

Sat., July 2—Cornwall Mustangs at Morrisburg.

Fri., July 8—Morrisburg at Alexandria.

Sat., July 9—Alexandria at Morrisburg.

Tues., July 12—Hogansburg at Morrisburg.

Sat., July 16—Morrisburg at Cornwall Wildcats.

Fri., July 22—Morrisburg at Long Sault.

Sat., July 23—Hogansburg at Morrisburg.

Sun., July 24—Morrisburg at Hogansburg.

Fri., July 29—Morrisburg at Alexandria.

Sat., July 30—Cornwall Mustangs at Morrisburg.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED IN DETROIT

A former resident of Morrisburg, Mrs. Mamie Kraft, died suddenly at her home in Detroit on Monday, April 25th.

Mrs. Kraft was born and educated at Morrisburg and was the only daughter of the late John A. and Mrs. McKoy of this town.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. K. V. Hemenway of Allen Park Michigan; 2 granddaughters and 3 great grandchildren; 1 niece and 4 nephews.

Mrs. Kraft was predeceased by her husband the late Leo Kraft in 1959, also by two brothers, Archie of Morrisburg, and John of Pasadena, California.

Services for Mrs. Kraft were held at the G. Harris Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 28. Interment was at Detroit.

CHAS. M. CROBER NAMED CENSUS COMMISSIONER

Charles M. Crober has been appointed local Commissioner for the Census of Population and the Farm Census, which begins June 1, 1966, across Canada. He will administer a portion of the Grenville-Dundas Census District.

Everybody will have the opportunity to "Be Counted for Canada" when Census takers call at every home in Canada starting on June 1. They will be taking the Population Census which consists of just five questions, and the Farm Census which will also be simple but with more questions listed. They will also record all business establishments to develop a master list for the Census of Merchandising, which will be completed by mail after the end of the 1966 fiscal year.

One aspect of the Census stressed is the need for public co-operation.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Fred Casselman succeeded Mrs. Gerald Erratt as president of Riverside Heights Women's Institute at the annual meeting held in the Institute Hall. Others elected to office were: Mrs. Dale Beckstead first vice president; Mrs. Claude Crowder, second vice president; Mrs. Garnet Prunner, secretary; Mrs. Erratt, treasurer .

Committee convenors are: Mrs. Ray Dowe, resolutions; Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger, public relations; Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Agriculture and Canadian Industry; Mrs. Lloyd Eady, home economics and health; Mrs. Claude Crowder, citizenship and education; Mrs. Lee Casselman Historical research and current events.

Mrs. Robert Burns will continue as curator of the Tweedsmuir Book. Auditors will be Mrs. Gerald Link and Mrs. Crowder.

Prior to election of officers, Mrs. Erratt, president, conducted a business session, assisted by Mrs. Prunner, secretary. The president gave a reading on "Spring". Roll call was answered by payment of annual dues.

Highlight of the evening was the passing of a resolution to make the final payment of the loan at the Bank of Nova Scotia on the Institute Hall, clearing the organization of debt.

The president reported taking used Christmas cards to the retarded adults worshop in Cornwall. It was reported that 17 members participated in the birthday party and visit to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Plans were finalized for a Tupper Party to be held May 9 in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting in the Hall, with Mrs. Robert Burns convenor. Roll call will be answered with donation of an item for the Tweedsmuir Book.

A request was made for donations to Williamsburg Legion rummage sale. Proceeds will go to the Centennial Committee. It was decided that printed programs will be secured for the coming year.

Mrs. Claude Crowder and Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger, alternate were chosen as delegates to attend the area convention in Ottawa. Delegates to the District Annual May 11, are Mrs. Fred Casselman, Mrs. Lee Casselman and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Retiring president and treasurer, Mrs. Erratt and Mrs. Floyd Fisher were recipients of surprise gifts.

Forthcoming meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month.

SEAWAY VALLEY C.G.I.T. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the C. G. I. T. Seaway Valley Committee was held on Saturday, April 23rd in the United Church at Morrisburg. Seventeen leaders attended when the training course was copleted. Mrs. Harold Giffin presided over all sessions.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Harold Giffin in the morning and Mrs. Bryan McKewan in the afternoon.

A very delicious luncheon was served by the C.G.I.T. of Morrisburg.

It was decided to have two C.G. I.T. rallies on October 1st, one in Dundas-Grenville, and one in Glengarry-Stormont, and a week-end conference Christian Youth Week.

The officers for 1966-67 are as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Harold Giffin, Ingleside; ex-chairman, Mrs. Carman Brown, Cardinal; secretary, Miss Sharon Thompson, Ingleside; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger Hebert, Ingleside; treasurer, Mrs. A. Moffatt, Ingleside.

Canadian Tulip Festival

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It is springtime at its best when more than TWO MILLION blooms transform the NATION'S CAPITAL into a fairy tale land of dancing colour.

Festivities commence on Saturday morning, May 14th with the exciting Canadian Tulip Festival Parade. This is followed by a colourful ceremony in the Garden of the Provinces on Wellington Street at which The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada will officiate to open the 1966 Canadian Tulip Festival.

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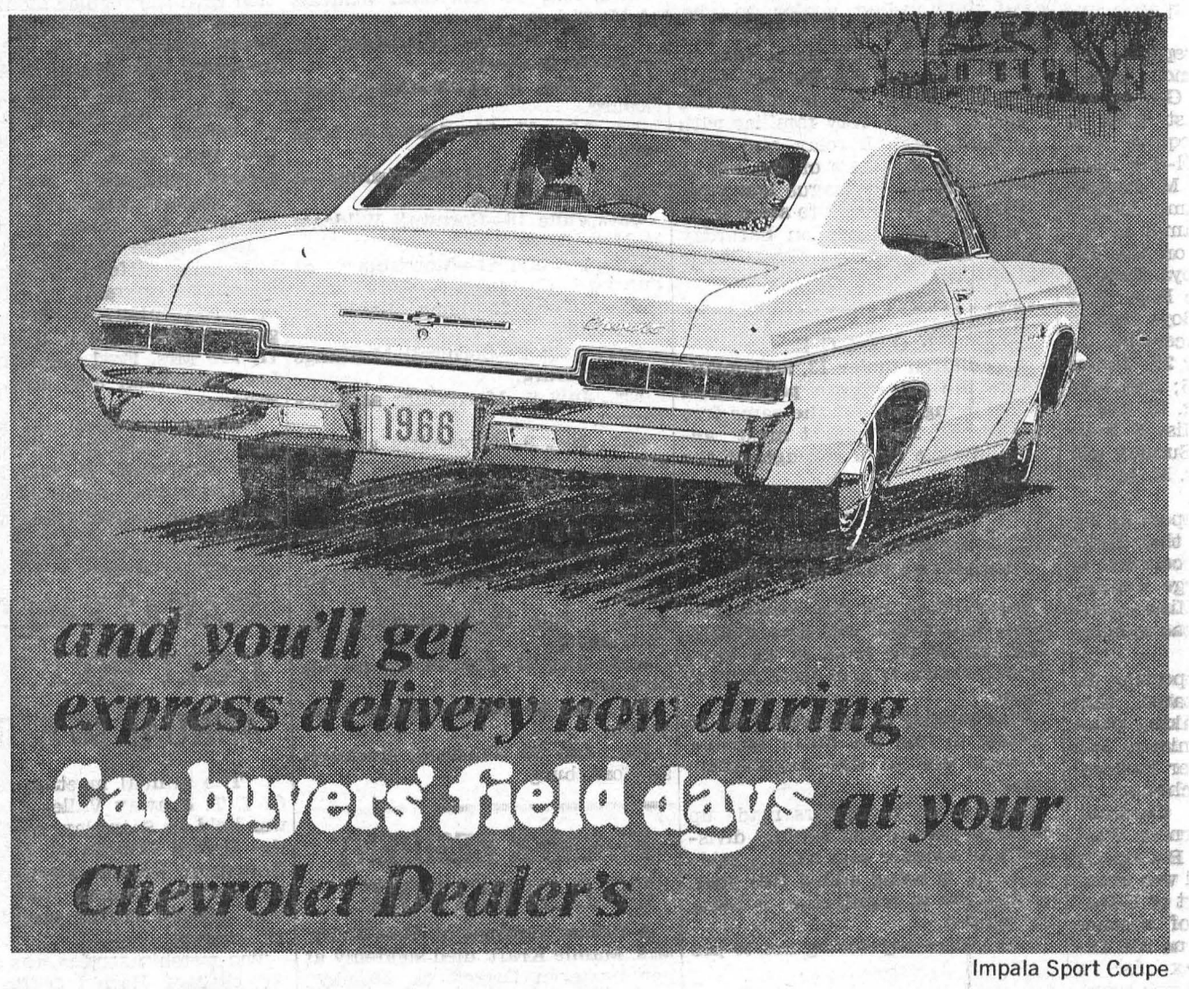

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SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



Persian Lamb Patching

DEAR SUSANNA: If you have an old Persian lamb coat that you still want to keep around for another winter, but the bare pelt is showing, buy some darning wool the color of your fur.

Darn loops and loops of wool over the bare spots and it will take more than a casual glance to tell which is wool and which is fur.

Gertrude Bate

HI SU: To keep odds and ends of string tidy in that kitchen catch-all drawer, wrap the pieces around an empty adhesive tape spool.

While not adding string to, or removing it from the spool, clamp the cover back on to prevent the pieces from unwinding.

Miss B. B. Howard

DEAR SUSANNA: There is a definite RIGHT way to use a meat thermometer.

Insert it firmly into the lean meat only, touching neither FAT nor BONE.

D. A.

DEAR SUSANNA: When women's groups gather together for large meetings, have two or three members scattered at the back of the hall or room to determine whether or not the speaker's voice can be heard.

Marie M.

DEAR SUSANNA: Sometimes, at our house, I wonder who is taking care of whom!

Our four teenage students go to great pains to ensure that we know where they are each day after school.

If it gets to be 5:45 p.m. or so, and some of them aren't home yet, there is usually no need for panic. All I have to do is open my broom closet to find out where they are, and what they're doing.

There, on the back of the door, is a calendar of events tacked up for every one of them.

Each has an individual timetable showing where they will be on which day at what time, for their various extra curricular activities such as swimming, choir practice, sports activities, library, art classes, etc.

I didn't ask for this, they just did it on their own. For one reason, I know they don't like us to go ahead with dinner without them, and in the second place they expect the same courtesy from us. When we go out, they want us to leave a number where we can be reached, and to give them some idea when they may expect us home.

All and all, it is a very happy and satisfactory arrangement for everyone concerned, but you can see what I mean about my wondering just who is taking care of whom!

Mrs. D. S. Wallace

DEAR SUSANNA: To make nice deep crusts for cooked pie filling, grease upside down bottom of your pie tin and put crust on, prick with a fork.

Bake as usual and just sit it in another tin while it is still warm. It will drop off and leave a lovely smooth shell.

You know, Su, I'm surprised so few people know this simple trick. Baked the other way you don't seem to have much shell to fill.

Helen Hardy

DEAR SUSANNA: My daughter, who is in training in a distant city as a nurse, wrote today that she is looking after a two year old girl patient who is being treated for asthma.

The child's mother gave the little girl a picture of the family to keep beside her, and it brings her great comfort. She takes it everywhere and shows it to everyone.

I thought it was such a good idea, I would send it to you to pass on to other mothers whose children must have a stay in hospital.

L. K. J.

Toronto Telegram News Service



A FLOWER BREAK. Two young ladies taking a break from the spring-cleaning chores at home, pause in a garden to breathe in the scent of spring, among the golden waves of daffodils that shine as yellow as the springtime sun. — TNS Photo

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Dr. Ballard's 15-oz. Tin
Cat Food . . . 4/69c

Domino Frozen 15-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Strawberries 2/89c

Domino Frozen 2-lb. Pkg.
Fancy Peas . . . 49c

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



The Changing Classroom

The tempo of our schools picked up this week as students began to bone up for exam-time, that often torturing finale to the school year which builds in pressure through May and June.

Teen-agers of every generation have been an enigma to their parents, and the present crop of "young adults" is no exception. There is growing evidence, however, that young Canadians heading into the job markets during the next five years will be the best educated, most alert and most articulate ever turned out by the Canadian school system.

Does this mean that our education system has reached some kind of Utopia, or that everything done in our schools today is done for the best reasons, with the best results?

Of course not. But it does mean that broadly speaking, Canadian communities are at last coming to grips with the problem of preparing young people for the kind of world they are going to have to face.

This must be due partly to a better balanced judgment of their elders as to what kind of world young people are going to face.

On the positive side, there is probably less political naivete today than ever before. There is more questioning of long-accepted standards, less blind acceptance of political and social norms.

The young Canadians who have become part of the "global community" through television and other media, do seem to care about what is happening on the face of this earth. They wonder about Vietnam, the bomb, the Negro revolution, the Quebec question, and the treatment of our Indians.

One outlet for their idealism — hopefully an idealism without illusions — may be in the Company of Young Canadians who will soon be going into depressed areas, Indian reservations, and backwood communities to help other Canadians to a better life.

North America's education system may now be said to have reached the second stage of implementing the principle of universal education.

In the pre-World War II years, educators set out to give every citizen a standard education, hopefully concluding in a university liberal arts course. This was the heyday of "progressive education," when startling new. . .and often disastrous methods. . .were tried in such fields as child permissiveness, the teaching of reading by word recognition (which never worked) and so on.

The sudden arrival of the second industrial revolution in the form of automation brought a second look at education after World War II.

It became increasingly apparent that education had to be modeled for the student, rather than the reverse. Differences of intelligence and background began to be recognized. What is good for one student is harmful for another, and the recognition of this brought an end to the idea that everyone's goals should be the same.

The fact that an alarming percentage of students were unable to cope with the academic courses of our schools led to spin-off courses in technical and commercial fields. This has already brought a reduction in drop-outs and promises to be more successful in training young people for fields in which they will be better able to develop their potential.

But a third stage of education evolution is needed to head off equally severe problems arising from excessive emphasis on school success.

Sociologists have discovered that too many young North Americans are trapped by their parents in a kind of academic ulcer derby.

One, Dr. Arthur Barron of the University of Chicago, reported recently that a study showed many youngsters "are paying a terrible price because of the enormous pressure on them for good grades and success in later life.

"They think happiness is a big house, two cars and a lot of money," Dr. Barron concluded. "One wonders if they have not been moulded too much in our image at this tender age."

Perhaps it will take another generation for North Americans to learn to live with affluence in what is still an unaffluent world.

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The most recent U.S. Census, taken in 1960, reported a total of 3,181,051 Canadian-born residents in that country.

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE with your HELP

Local and General

Miss Lois Stephenson is vacationing in Greece. She left last week by "Swissair" from Montreal.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bouchard, on Saturday, April 28, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, a daughter, Sarah Lorraine.

Her many friends will regret to learn that she is a patient in hospital at Kingston.

Miss Pamela Cornell has returned home from Kingston where she attends Queen's University.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Miss Carole Lawlor of Toronto, is spending a holiday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lecompte of Ottawa were week end guests at the home of Miss Alice Cameron.

The Hillcrest Ballet Group of Ottawa presented its 4th Annual Recital April 30th. Miss Rebecca Weagant, daughter of Cameron and Doris Weagant was presented the Scholarship Award by Madame Nesta Toumine, Director of Ballet Imperial of Canada. Rebecca was a member of the cast in the "Nutcracker" at Christmas time, performed in several Ottawa High Schools.

R. L. Montgomery, representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in Morrisburg has returned home from a week-long "educational conference" in Montreal and in the Laurentian mountains. The sessions were held at Sun Life of Canada's head office in Montreal and at L'Esterel, a well known Luarentian resort. More than 100 of Sun Life of Canada's representatives in North America participated. The Conference program covered sales and marketing developments in the life insurance business Mr. Montgomery is associated with Sun Life's Cornwall branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Senn, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Mrs. Douglas Senn of Thurso, Quebec, visited with Mrs. Don Magee this week.

Miss Marion Davis of Verdun, Que., spent the week end with Mrs. J. Mynard, Farlinger Ave., and also called on Mr. Mynard who is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ryan of N.D.G., Que., called on Mrs. Mynard, also on Mr. Mynard in the hospital.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

TREE-PLANTING NOTES—
By L. J. Forcier, R.P.F.
Extension Forester

Spring is upon us once again, and it is tree planting time! A few important tree planting tips to remember are:

Care at Planting Time.

1. Plant trees the same day they arrive if possible.
2. Keep tree roots moist and covere dat all times until planted.
3. Plant trees to original depth at which they grew in the nursery. (Look for change in colour on the stem).
4. Pack soil around tree roots with your heel.

Care After Planting

1. To gurad against fire leave a twenty-foot wide open strip along the edge of plantations bordering travelled roads. This fireguard to be cultivated and free of vegetation.
2. To guard against grazing by livestock, the plantation must be fenced.
3. During spring and summer, inspect trees periodically for insect and disease damage.

One of the important insects to watch for in May is the Yellow-Headed Spruce Sawfly which feeds on white and black spruce. Eggs are laid in spring when scalles drop from the buds. The new foliage is eaten until the insect is half-grown and then both new and old foliage is eaten. The insect has a brown head, is dull yellowish green in colour, and has continuous longitudinal lines, oily in appearance. It useually feeds on open grown trees. The control is to spray one pint of twenty-five percent D.D.T. Emulsion in seven pints of water and spray the infested tree thoroughly.

Your extension forester is available for further advice on tree-planting and care of plantations.

☼

MANY FIRES

A total of 1,218 forest fires burned over 19,904 acres in 1965, according to preliminary figures issued by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. In 1964, 1,829 fires burned over 28,124 acres.

BUSY MEETING OF JUNIOR FARMERS

A meeting of the Dundas County Junior Farmers was held in the Winchester Town Hall on Wednesday, April 27th.

The president, Larry Smith, opened the meeting with roll call, which was answered by the payment of membership fees.

The Scottish delegate, Jean Buchanan, was unable to attend the meeting, as they were running a day late. Miss Buchanan is spending the week of April 29th to May 6th, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, Winchester. On Friday, she will journey to Guelph with the Provincial Director, Charles Farlinger, where she will attend the Ontario Junior Farmers Spring Dir ectors' Meeting.

The Club again decided to sponsor the Dairy Princess competition, this year to be held on Wednesday, June 22nd.

The following committees were appointed:

Chairmen: Larry Smith, Don Riddell, Don Johnston, Lester Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Fawcett; publicity, Charles Farlinger; securing judges, princesses and transportation, chairmen; prizes, Eunice Johnston; booth, Joan Farlinger.

A 'fun night' including games and dancing, organized by Charles Farlinger and Scott Robertson followed. Lunch was served by Eunice Johnston and her committee.

UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE OPENS SATURDAY

With the official opening of The St. Lawrence Parks system ony two weeks away, members of the golfing fraternity will be the first to use Parks facilities in 1966. Upper Canada Golf Course, located opposite Upper Canada Village on Highway No. 2, seven miles east of Morrisburg, will open for play on Saturday, May 7, one week earlier than usual.

At the start only the original 9 holes will be in play, with the second nine slated for opening on or about June 25.

There are some changes in the fee structure this year. For senior members, the greens fee remains the same as last year with one exception — in 1965 the daily greens fee permitted unlimited play on one day; this year, the daily greens fee will be for 18 holes. The price of season tickets for senior members has been increased to the following figures: Men, $70.00; Women, $40.00 Man and Wife, $100.00. This year, however, the season ticket holder will not be required to pay an additional fee on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

The junior players will pay the same greens fee as in 1965, but will pay $25.00 for a season ticket. The restriction of no play for juniors on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays remains in effect.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr and Mrs. Frank McMillan and Hudson Kendrick of Finch were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

Many friends of Mr. Donald Strader will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held Tuesday, May 10th. Topic Home Economics and Health.

☼

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. J. G. Woods was elected president of the Williamsburg Women's Institute at the annual meeting held recently. Others named to office were: Past president, Mrs. Guy Strader; 1st vice president, Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Clair Algire; secretary, Miss Nina Casselman; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Hill; district director, Mrs. Guy Strader; alternate, Mrs. Walter McGowan; Branch directors, Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Mrs. Floyd Whitteker, Miss B. Saddle-Saddlemire.

Convenors of standing committees are: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Cliff Casselman; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Lyle VanAllen; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Guy Strader; Citizenship and Educaition, Mrs. P. Locke; Public Relations Miss Beatrice Saddlemire; Pianist, Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson; card secretary, Mrs. Lyle Kehoe; emergency committee, Mrs. Arden Trickey, Mrs. Donald Strader; nominating committee, Mrs. Lyle Hess, Mrs. Graham Garlough; Tweedsmuir History, Curator, Mrs. Donald Hess, and committee, Mrs. Cliff Casselman, Mrs. C. Algire; lunch convenMrs. Lorne Hogaboam.

Mrs. M. W. Locke presided for the election of officers.

Reports of the various committees were given and plans were made for an Oddfellows' banquet, for which the ladies were to cater.

There was also further discussion of projects for the Centennial Year.

A "MUST" FOR EVERY RED CROSS BRANCH MEMBER

CBC-TV has filmed a documentary on the International Red Cross called "Gentle City - Violent World". The film was produced in Geneva. The commentator is Princess Grace of Monaco, president of the Monacan Red Cross.

The hour-long documentary will be premiered on the CBC-TV network on World Red Cross Day, Sunday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m. The film will cover the activities of the International Committee of the Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies.

It is suggested that many of our citizens will be interested in the broadcast which should give you a broader understanding of the international work and obligations of Red Cross which each Branch supports in some way.

Be sure to watch this show, Sunday, May 8th, 4:00 p.m. "GENTLE CITY - VIOLENT WORLD".

DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H TRACTOR CLUB

At the first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Tractor Club held April 25 the election of officers resulted as follows:

Leaders, Norman St. Clair of K. A.S., and Bruce Garlough. pres., Lyman Holmes; vice pres., Dwight Bryan; sec'y., Hugh Garlough; press reporter, Wm. Zandbergen.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ewart Carkner, Winchester. New members are still welcome. Write Ont. Department of Agriculture, Winchester, Ontario.

IT PAYS TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADDS IN THE MORRISBURG LEADER

Mother's Day

May 8th

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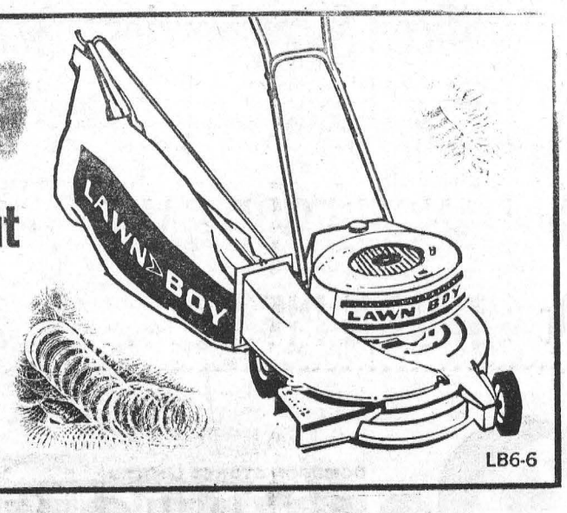

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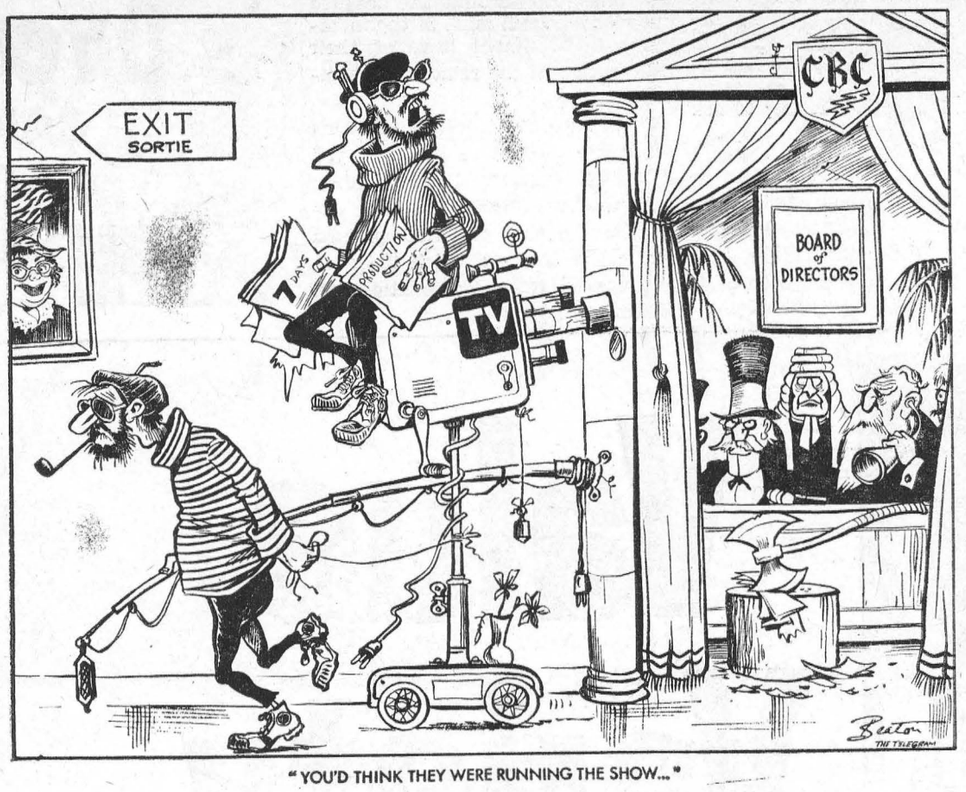

"YOU'D THINK THEY WERE RUNNING THE SHOW..."

Cass Reports .

CASS REPORTS

The past week in Legislature was almost a Metropolitan Toronto week and debate on the Bill to amend the contsitution of this great and populous area of our province consumed at least half of the House's time. The Bill finally was given second reading thereby continuing the successful policy of federation rather than amalgamation of the of the constituent localmunicipalities with a Chairman elected by the Metropolitan Council.

The Bills on Consumer Credit and the new Consumers Bureau to be established on the Attorney-General's Department were introduced and debated. The new legislation provides some long awaited and much needed curbs on door-to-door salesmen andcredit selling generally. One of the new features is a 'cooling-off' period of two days after any such door-to-door credit sale during which the purchaser without any loss or penalty may cancel the transaction when cold second thought has convinced him or her that the purchase wasn't a bargain or was something he or she could not really afford or did not need.



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

The balance of the week was taken up by debate on the estimates of the Department of Health and many long winded N.D.P. speeches all pointing out the advantages of socialized medicine filled the pages of Hansard and emptied the House while they were made.

HEADS, HEARTS AND HANDS IN THE SERVICE OF OTHERS

More than one million persons will be admitted to Ontario's ctive-treatment hospitals this year. To man, this might seem a staggering numer for a province of about seven million people. To others more closely associated with the hospital picture in Ontario, it only mirrors the heavy burdens our people meet with efficiency, day in, day out, as they care for the sick in this province.

This year in Ontario, some 84,000 hospital employees, plus another 16,000 part-time employees, will be combining their time, their talents and their trainiing in more than 220 public hospitals, with almost 48,000 hospital beds. By the year's end, 14,200,000 total days of hospital care will have been provided for both adults and children.

National Hospital Day, May 12, is a special opportunity for all of us to reflect on the fine work being done by our hospitals and the people who serve in them. It is also appropriate to remember those who serve so diligently in our interests without pay: the 3800 trustees, who guide and govern the affairs of our commnity hospitals, and the 70,000 women of the hospital auxiliaries, who have become such an integral part of the modern hospital.

The theme of this year's National Hospital Day — "Heads, Hearts and Hands . . . In the Service of Others" acknowledges the role being played by all these people. They, a sthe guardians of community health, are ensuring that the hospital patient in this province is receiving the best medical care possible.

It is perhaps too much a truism to say that in the past 100 years we have seen tremendous changes in medical research and knowledge. Just recently a revolutionary surgical operation in the United States left a man functioning with an artificial heart. Other sweeping changes in modern medical technology in recent years have perhaps obscured what is still the paramount truth: that the individual remains the key to the quality of our hospital care.

It is no coincidence that on May 12 we also commemorate the birth of Florence Nightingale, the uncompromising "Lady With the Lamp", who, more than 100 years ago, established vigilance and devotion to duty as the same transcendent qualities we find today in the professional hospital worker.

From the doctor who visits the patient in the ward, to the kitchen worker who helps prepare his meals; from the trustee who ensures high hospital standards to the commnity volunteer who works and serves to make these standards higher, we can be justly proud of our hospitals and our hospital people. Truly, here are close to 200,000 heads, hearts and pairs of hands in Ontario, all engaged as a 'team' in the service of others — you, and me, and our families. Ontario residents should spare a moment on May 12 to salute them — they're a winning team.

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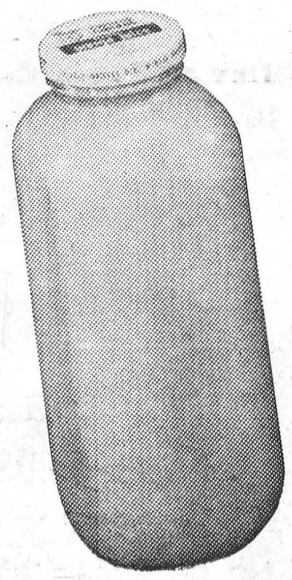

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Report on Canada's

Parliament . .

In most House of Commons Debates there is at least one long, too long speech. Usually the Speaker is forced to draw this to the attention of the House,and more often than not the member is allowed to finish, at least to paragraph, or idea.



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Not so on the second day of the Redistribution debate when there were 34 speeches.

The Hon. Hugh Flemming,(Victoria-Carleton) and former Premier of New Brunswick, led off for his province.

He pointed out that the New Brunswick Commission presented both a minority and a majority report which suggests the existance of a difference of opinion in the Commission itself.

Mr Flemming delt with the difference of economicinterests in New Brunswick, recommended that th Commission re-examine the boundaries and accept the extensions of the minority report by which his awn riding of Victoria-Carleton would constitute the so-called potato ebelt, 'a most important segment of the agricultural activities of our two counties.'

The debate progressed to the Alberta recommendations. The articulate and vociferous member for Bow River,Eldon Woolliams, spoke first and outlined the main objections to the proposed changes. These are particularly worrisome in Alberta. because of the terrain, which is often quite inaccessable. Mr. Woolliams said: 'It is interesting to note that the Commission has said in its report that certain maps were presented to them by one of the Commissioners, but they were not used. Apparently they had their own ideas. I believe the creation of a mountainous constituency is the result of a dream that one or two of the Commissioners had. So far as a beauty is concerned this is a wonderful idea, but from a practical, administrative or political point of view this idea won't work. I might add that all the Alberta members agree in this regard.'

Main railway lines and roads run east and west in Alberta. In several of the newly proposed ridingsit would be necessary to drive out of the riding in the north in order to get into the southern part.

The first speaker for Ontario was the Hon. Dick Bell,Carleton. He said:

'To say that I am disappointed with the report now under consideratoin of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario would to put it mildly.

'Inded, Sir, I believe that if this house were to establish a subcommittee now with His Honour, the Speaker, in his capacity as the member for Stormont, in the chair, and to include the Minister of Public Works (Mr. Greene), the Hon. lady for Grenville-Dundas (Mrs. Wadds) and myself, we could finish redistribution of eastern Ontario ridings before midnight tonight and it would be with the unanimous approval of this house and the public and would establish the eastern Ontario ridings on a basis much fairer and more equitable to the electorate, and I want to emphasize that-than the division proposed by the commission.'

Many Ontario members expressed the opinion that the Commission had done a fair job, but that improvements could be made.

Your member for Grenville-Dundas pressed strongly for the rejoining of Dundas County, and ended by saying:

In making these presentations I am not speaking for myself, I am representing many people and many families who have taken part in Canadian politics for generations. They wish to be fair, and in all the conversations I have had on the subject they have expressed this wish. I believe it is fair to ask that in the course of this necessary process of redistribution Dundas county should remain unbroken in whatever unit it joins. As I have said, there may be other arrangements which would achieve this end, and I am sure that with continued good will and effort there can be a compromise among the variousopinions expressed during this debate. I trust the Commission will take into account the detailed knowledge which most of the members of Parliament have of their ridings and of the relationships involved.

I am sure the interests of Dundas county would be better served if the old Grenville-Dundas riding were used as a basis for future expansion. In this way the splendid and active interest which the area has always taken in politics will continue.



ONLY YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD

THE SOUVENIR REPATRIATING

It is a proven fact that imported souvenir goods have dominated the Canadian market for many years. But a change is indicated as locally produced souvenirs in ever-increasing volume find their way to retail outlets and to the consumer.

Many people have experienced the disappointment of discovering that goods purchased in Ontario as gifts or mcmentos were foreign in origin. Tourists, wherever they may be, want items made in the country or district they are visiting.

An Ontario Sauvenir Industry Exhibition took place recently in Toronto and officials of the Depaartment of Tourism and Information reported that a very encouraging number of inquiries from buyers reflected a growing awarness of Ontario-made souvenirs.

The exhibition was part of a continuing campaign encouraging expansion of the souvenir industry and focusing attention on the increasingly diversified selection of made-in-Ontario goods.

Expenditures on souvenirs and similar tourist gifts is estimated by the Hon. James A.C. Auld, Minister of Tourism, to run close to $50 million a year in Ontario with well over half being spent on imported goods. Economic self-interest and pride combine in a strong argument in favour of a native souvenir industry.

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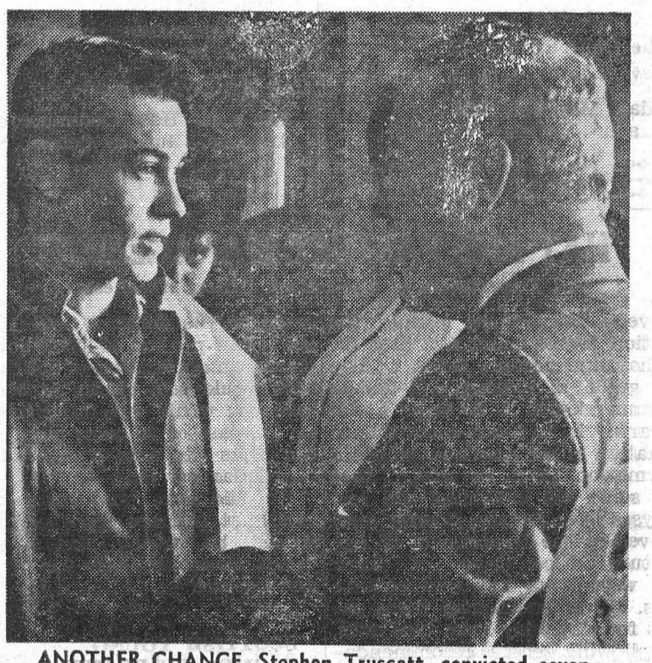
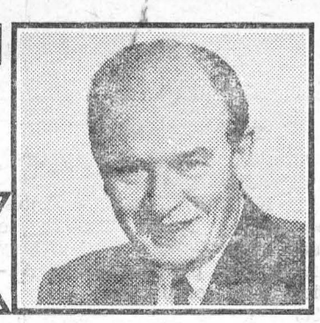
STOLE FOR SOVIETS? The Munsinger security inquiry was told that Gerda Munsinger, above, admitted to West German police that she had engaged in espionage for the Soviet Union in 1949. Secret documents filed with the probe claim she stole passes from an American that would allow people to move in and out of the U.S. zone of Germany. The passes were given to a Soviet intelligence colonel. Mrs. Munsinger also admitted being imprisoned in both the Russian and U.S. zones of Germany for falsifying documents, prostitution and petty thievery, it was claimed. Tory counsel challenged sources of RCMP reports, and Mrs. Munsinger in Munich denied she ever admitted to spying. — TNS Photo



ANOTHER CHANCE. Stephen Truscott, convicted seven years ago of the sex-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, has been allowed to take his case to the Supreme Court of Canada for a decision of guilt or innocence. The court will be able to hear new evidence if it wants to. Stephen, now 21, is seen above with his father, who was visiting him at Ontario's Collins Bay penitentiary. — TNS Photo

Centennial Report



1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

REPORT NO. 5—

CENTENNIAL REPORT NO. 5

A television series about the drama of life in New York City used to end this way: 'There are eight million stories in the Naked City. This has been one of them.'

Around Centennial Commission headquarters at Ottawa we are beginning to look at Canada's 1967 celebrations in the same way. There are many thousands of national, provincial and local projects under way across Canada to mark our 100th birthday and they all make stories. The big national projects alone are numbered in dozens the Confederation Train and Caravans, a 4,000-mile conoe race, the Canada festival, the Youth Travel programe; programs for the performing arts, visual arts ,folk arts, athletics, tree planting,new buildings for arts centres, museums and so on.

I am going to tell you in this column of one of the national projects about which I am quite excited. It is the Armed Forces Tattoo, the big big cross-Canada show which will be presented by the Department of National Defence.

At the time of this writing I am particularly excited about this event because I have fresh in my mind an advance look at the program. At Centennial Commission headquarters recently Brig. C. Arnold Peck and Captain Ian Fraser of the Department of National Defence centennial planning staff described the twolhour show of which there will be 147 performances in 40 cities across the country and provided storyboard illustrations and taped evcerpts of stirring music especially composed for the Centennial.

I can predict that Canadians will be given a thrilling surprise when they see the Armed Forces Tattoo,which will be one of the highlights of the 1967 celebrations. The advance presentation which we saw and heard at Ottawa showed that the Force's project is being conducted in a highly professional manner.

There will be 80 colorful selections in 12 major scenes of the Tatoo with static bands, marching bands, pipes and drums, scenes from history as far back as 1665, a naval gun-hauling race over obstacles a drummer boy's idea of what war was like in 1812 150 sailors dancing a hornpipe, action scenes on the battlefield... even an actual World War 11 Spitfire in an enactment of a Battle of Britain 'scramble'.

The Armed Forces Centennial team has done research deep into history, through the years to the period when the early French and British regiments were stationed in Canada, and they have produced not only the music of the regiment but also the servicemen's songs of the canteens and messes which have also been sung by the citizenry of yesterday and today.

Research also has been done for the Tatoo in Europe by Captain Fraser for consideration of the best military tattoo productions and techniques at Edinburgh and on the continent. Captain Fraser, it has been pointed out produced the the Armed Forces show at the Seattle World's Fair which proved to be one of the highlights of that exhibition.

After seeing the very professional advance work done by the Defence Department's Centennial staff, I do not hesitate to recommend that you watch for the date of the performance, wheher it be an indoor or an outdoor one, nearest to your area and be sure to attend.

WICKS' WEEK
—By BEN WICKS



"Hi, Harry, long time no see! Can I borrow your mower?"

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



It's Been A Tough Week

We've been a pretty lucky crew around our place this year. All winter, friends, neighbors and relatives have been coming down with everything from the ordinary stuff — pregnancy and insanity — to exotic items like oriental hepatitis and whooping mumps. We haven't had so much as a sniffle.

It was too good to last, and we got the whole bundle this week. Nothing serious, physically, but mentally and emotionally, a shattering period.

First it was the dentist. Kim's was her regular six-month check-up. It's a breeze. She waltzes in blithely, has her gums frozen, and the dentist pumps a little concrete into a pin-hole you couldn't see with a telescope.

It's a little different for father. I also go regularly to the dentist. Every three or four years. When I have a broken tooth or two, and have wild, stabbing pains from several of the other old stumps, and have postponed my appointment about six times, I go down for my regular check-up.

Sweating, trembling, and condemning all dentists and their inane questions to the murkiest depths, I sit there trying to tear the arms off the chair. Too gutless about needles to have the freezing, I go through the agonies of Prometheus as the poor man prods about among the snaggles of porcelain, looking for a piece of genuine, human tooth he can drill.

And then there's always that excruciating moment when he steps back, with some kind of chisel cocked in his hand, shakes his head more in pity than in sympathy, and says, "Hmmm."

Visions of the blood, the pain, the ignominy swirl through my head.

Well, that's the way the week began. Worse was to come. I've been suffering from a bad shoulder for years. I know. Everybody has one. Or a bad back or a bad hip. One week, the doctor says it's an inflammation. On the next visit, he says it's an old injury aggravated by tension. Next trip, it's bursitis. Next, after X-rays, it's a calcium deposit. If I had half the calcium in my teeth that I have in my shoulder, I could be one of those grinning-ape models in the toothpaste ads.

Anyway, I finally decided to do something about it. Or my wife did. She didn't mind my groaning in my sleep. It was the cursing, every time I rolled onto that side, that upset her. She was worried about my soul.

I wasn't. But when it got to the point where I couldn't pour a bottle of beer any more, without weeping, I realized that man cannot exist on pain pills alone.

I've mentioned what a yellow streak I have about needles. The doc said, as he took out this elephant-syringe, loaded with cortisone, "You'll feel a slight pinprick as the needle enters." The cold sweat stopped flowing. Nothing to it.

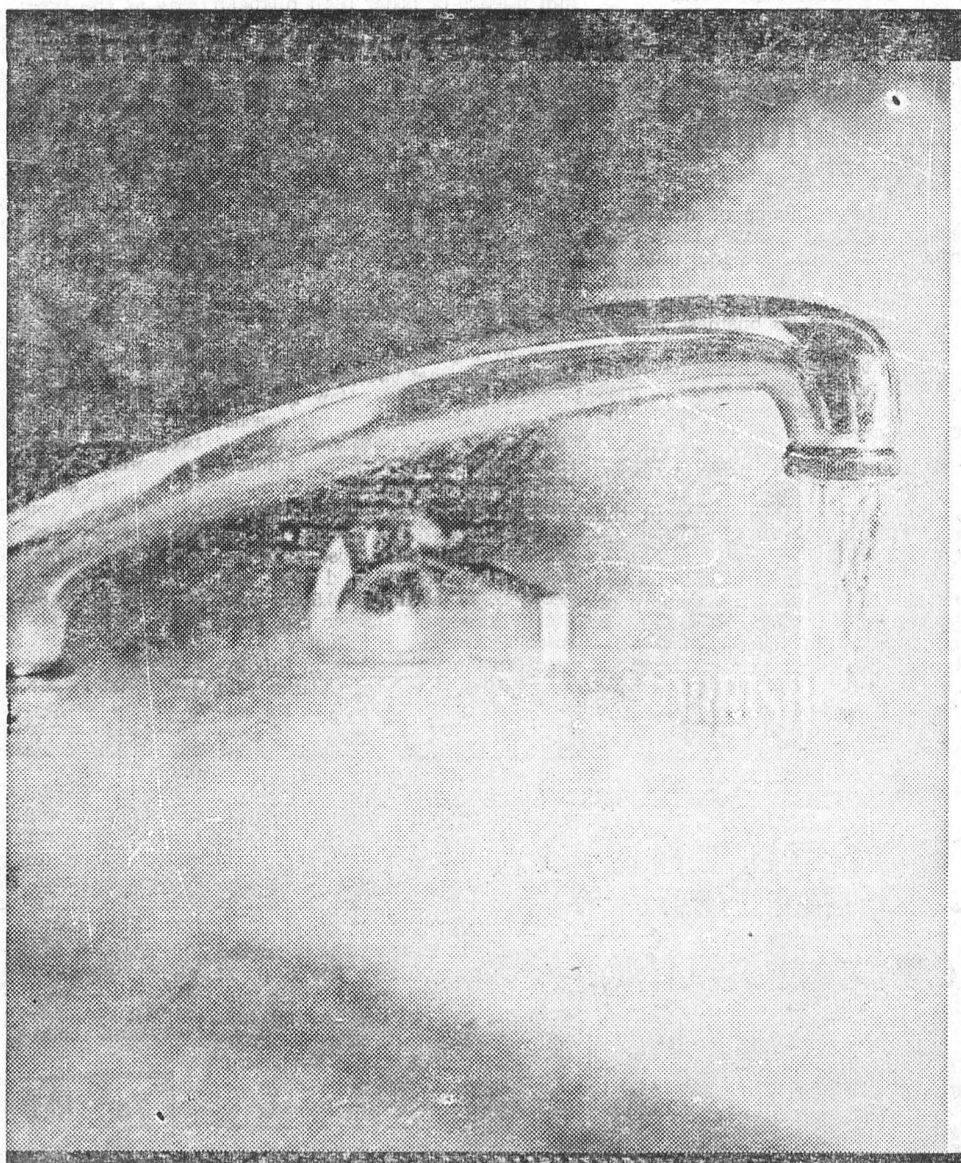
Then he started to lean on the needle. Have you ever had a pinprick with a crow-bar?

The only comparable experience I've had was one time in a veterans' hsopital. I was wheeled into this room for "tests." Flat on my back. Two nurses held a hand each, one on each side of the the bed. Decent of them, I thought. Comforters. As I was smiling at them, in turn the doc rammed this huge hypodermic in my chest and shoved down. Then he started to suck (marrow out of my breastbone, as it turned out). In the next three seconds, those nurses wound up on opposite sides of the bed, without touching the floor. I was told later that I had been a volunteer for a research project.

Well, I won't bore you with a lot more sick detail. Suffice it to say that my wife and daughter went to the eye doctor. Kim, who wants glasses like she wants a hair lip, got them. My wife was sore as hell because she paid 10 dollars for the examination, and didn't get any glasses.

Just to cheer us up, we phoned Hugh on Sunday. We knew he was starting to write his final university exams on the Monday. Wanted to wish him luck. A croaking wreck who sounded more like Edgar Allen Poe's raven than our jolly boy, informed us that he'd been sick as a dog with the 'flu for three weeks.

Toronto Telegram News Service



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18-21p.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, gifts, and visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert, Dr. D.L.C. Bingham, doctors and nurses and staff on 3rd floor, also to Rev. Roy Oswald and Rev. Dr. Barclay Warren. Their kindness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Hattie Bradley Phillips.

To all who were so kind as to remember me with cards, gifts, visits while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital, I wish to extend my sincere thanks.

I would like to thank all those who sent cards and gifts, or visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

MRS. LUELLA NIX.
18c.

REID—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes and messages of sympathy and other kind acts during our recent bereavement. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

THE REID FAMILY.
FLOSSIE & TIM LaPIERRE
18c.

To all my friends and neighbours I would like to say a sincere thank you for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital and since my return home.

JEAN DEVAUL.
18c.

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NOTICE

After first publication of this notice, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted in his name without written consent.
ERNIE COUGLER.
17-19p.

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10c.

- Coming Events -

YOUTH DANCE!
Presenting "THE ESQUIRES", Capitol recording stars from Ottawa, the Knox P.Y.P.S. of Iroquois, is sponsoring a Youth Dance in the Iroquois Civic Centre, Friday, May 6th from 8:30 p.m. to 12:000. Admission $1.25 per person.
17-18c.

✡

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday, May 12th, at 8 o'clock. Grandmother's Night. Roll Call: A Famous Person Born on a Farm.

BEAN SUPPER
St. James Anglican Church Hall, on Wednesday, May 11th, at 6 p.m. Potatoes, Salads, beans, strawberry shortcake. Adm. Adults $1.00; children under 12, 50c.
15 & 18c.

✡

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S
Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now worth $135.00.
18tfp.

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W. H. BOWMAN, Treasurer.
17,18c.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir—On behalf of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, may I express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the publicity given by your newspaper to this year's Easter Seal Campaign. We are all most grateful to you.

In providing this help you are, in reality, joining with us and the Easter Seal Service Clubs in Ontario to ensure that the crippled children in Ontario will continue to receive the finest care and treatment possible.

Our thanks are also sent on behalf of the several thousand campaign volunteers and especially from the more than 16,000 crippled children in Ontario who receive direct help as a result of the Easter Seal contributions.

Yours sincerely,
W. D .WHITAKER,
Chairman,
Provincial Easter Seal Committee.

SHOULD KEEP EXPENDITURES IN CHECK

'Stronger evidence of determination' to keep federal, provincial, and municipal expenditures in check 'would be welcome' as a curb to inflation, according to the Bank of Montreal in its business Review for April, just issued.

'The situation also calls for moderation and restraint on the part of both business and labour,' the bank states.

Examining recent price increases, the B of M observes that the record of price movements shown in the major indices 'tends to support the contention that most of the increases so far reflect presures external to the Canadian economy or special internal factors which are not related to basic inflationary tendencies.

CONSTRUCTION PRESSURES

'One area of the domestic economy where inflationary pressures are cleary apparent, however, is the construction industry.

'As a result of very sharp increases in capital investment programs in the past two years, operations in the construction industry have recently been pressing against capacity ceilings, with shortages of skilled workers evident in a number of areas of the country and some building materials in short supply,' the B of M states.

Construction costs rose by 4 per cent a year in 1963 and 1964. and increased by a further 6.5 per cent last year, a much larger rise than in any other major industry.

'Inflationary pressures in this industry seem likely to continue and could well be intensified in the current year,'despite the federal government cut-back on capital spending and budjet measures.

The latest survey of capital investment intentions indicates construction outlays rising by a further 17 per cent in spending on new machinery and equipment is also expected.

PRODUCTIVITY LAG

Looking at cost pressures on the economy as a whole, the B of M notes that there was a rapid rise in wages and salaries during 1965 outstripping the advance in productivityand, as a result, the labaur cost per unit of output rose.

'Moreover, the pressure on production costs seems likely to persist. Many wage contracts already in force call for further increases this year and wage settlements under new contracts are likely to reflect both the curent tight labour supply situation andthe rise that has already taken place in consumer prices. In adition, contributions to the Canada and Quebec pension Plans will also add to business costs.

While in the short run the rapidly expanding capital expenditure program is adding to inflationary pressures, the new facilities coming on stream should substantiallyincrease the country's productive capacity and contribute to the achievement of productivity gains.

Furthermore, the labour force is growing rapidly, as a result of both higher immigration and an increased flow of young people from our schools and universities These factors work in the direction of producing a more balanced relationship between the forces of supply and demand within the economy".

But the B of M says that prices are still expected to rise by 3.5 per cent or more this year and concludes, "It is difficult to accept such a prospect with eqanimity since a much better price performance than this is required for the achievement of national goals in terms of maximum sustainable growth in employment and incomes, balance-of-payments viability and social equity".

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Pastor: REV. A. BARNES

Sunday, May 8th, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

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KNOX CHURCH
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Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, May 8th, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, May 8th, 1966—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Church School at 9.45 a.m.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
Fourth Sunday After Easter—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's —
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
May 15—St. Paul's will observe their 90th anniversary.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
EASTER IV, May 8th, 1966—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins .
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

HAY AND PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Ont. Department of Agriculture Office, Winchester

Several farmers are asking the question "what about fertilizer for my hay and pasture fields"? The best guide in making a fertilizer recommendation is to have a soil test analysis. In many cases this information is not available so other information must be used. Last year some 350 individual soil test analyses from Dundas County were received at the Department of Agriculture Office. Many of these tests were from hay and pasture fields. If we summarize these reports for clay, clay-loam type soils, the following general recommendations can be made:

1. Stands with 50% or more legume — apply 25 0lbs. of an 0-20-20 OR similar analysis per acre.
2. Stands with about one-third legume — apply 200 lbs| of 5-20-20 or similar type analysis per acre.
3. Grass stands with very little legume — apply 250 lbs of ammonium nitrate or other high nitrogen fertilizer per acre.

In applying fertilizer to hay or pasture fields, it should be spread as a top-dressing as soon as equipment can get on the fields.

On legume stands it may be desirable to apply the fertilizer in mid-August.

WILL THIS FERTILIZER PAY?

Last winter, many were forced to buy hay at prices ranging from 50 cents to one dollar a bale. If we use a cost per ton of $80.00 for fertilizer, an application of 250 lbs per acre would cost $10.00. At 50c per bale you would only have to show an increase of 20 bales per acre or ten bales per acre if the price is one dollar per bale.

It would seem from this comparisom that perhaps more producers should be asking the question "what about fertilizer for my hay and pasture"?

✡

SCOTTISH YOUNG FARMER DELEGATES

Nine Young Farmere Delegates from the United Kingdom arrived in Ontario last week for a ten-weeks tour of the Province. Miss Jean Buchanan from Perthshire, Scotland, is presently the guest of the Dundas Junior Farmers. While in the County, Miss Buchanan will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston, Winchester and will study agriculture in this area.

The delegates are part of an annual exchange visit conducted by the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario and the Young Farmers' Clubs of the United Kingdom.

The Ontario counterparts will leave Toronto International Airport May 13th on a ten-weeks visit to Britain.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today Ready for Tomorrow