The Morrisburg Leader

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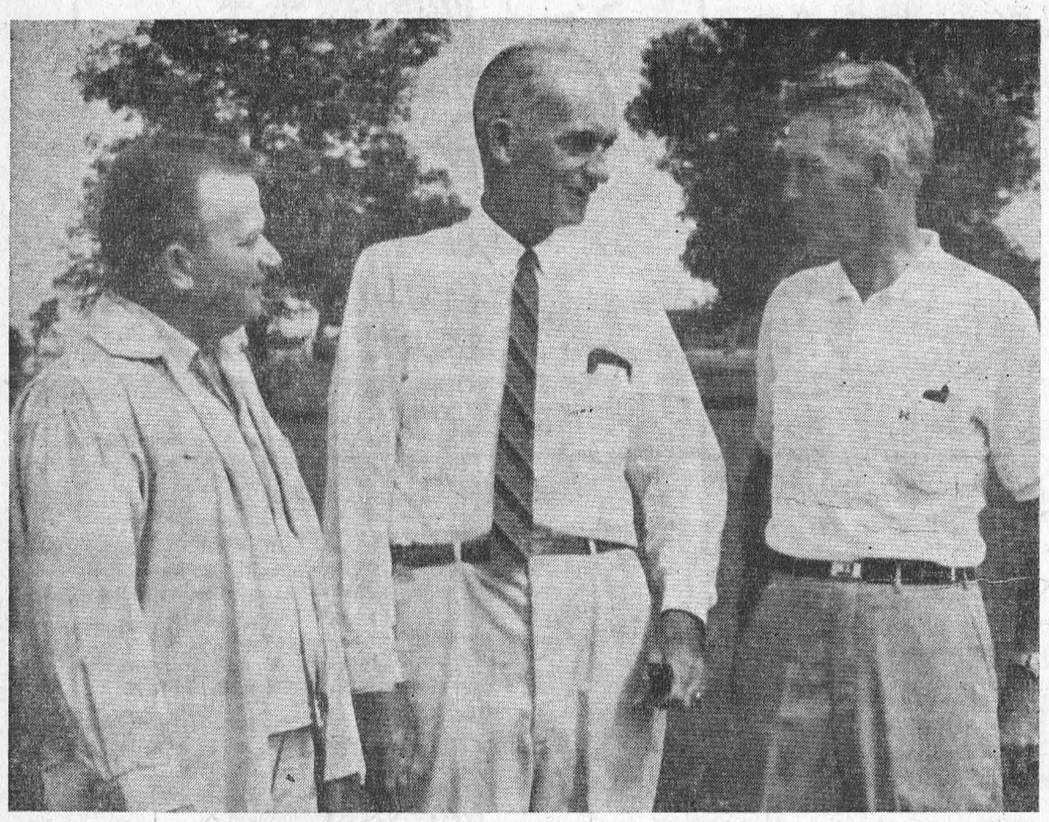
Westbound 401 Opens Today at 11



The Morrisburg Golf Club was the scene last week end of the annual Border League Tournament finals. Cornwall Golf and Country Club were winners of the team trophy, with Bob Eaton boasting a low gross of 65,— 6 under par for the course.

Carl Tannier, of Prescott, as he has done for the past 21 years, ever since the Border League's formation, presented all trophies on behalf of Lincoln-Mercury.

This photo by Smith, Morrisburg, shows Robert (Red) Cook, Club Captain, (left) with Hosea Droppo, President of Morrisburg Golf Club at centre, and Mr. Tannier.

The Honourable George E. Gomme, Minister of Highways, has announced that the westbound lanes of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway 401) in Eastern Ontario, from County road to Iroquois to the Aultsville Sideroad (8½ miles east of Morrisburg), will be placed in service on Friday, August 18, 1967 at 11:00 a.m.

With the opening of this 16 miles of Highway 401 to the four-lane standard, there is now a minimum of four lanes of freeway over 485 miles of the 510-mile route of Highway 401 from Windsor to the Quebec boundary.

The total of six contracts were awarded for the construction of the westbound lanes over this 16-mile section.

On the remaining 25 miles of two lane Highway 401 in Eastern Ontario between Gananoque and Brockville the department is constructing a new freeway on a new alignment north of the two-lane section now in use between these points. Grading of the first 10 miles easterly from Gananoque to Highway 137 has been completed and paving is now under way. This 10-mile, four-lane section is scheduled for completion next month. Grading is well advanced on the remaining 15 miles and contracts for paving will be awarded to coincide with the completion of grading with a view to have all 25 miles in service in 1968.

The anouncement of the long-awaited opening of the west-bound lanes came as welcome news to the district where several fatal accidents have occured during the past months.

Matilda Plans Celebration

Matilda Township has joined the ranks of communities celebrating entennial Year with an Old Home Week End. Plans were announced this week by Matilda Township Centennial Committee to hold a two-day Celebration on September 23 and 24.

The Old Home Weekend has been planned not only for Township residents, but for those who have lived in the area or have family connections in the Township.

First day events will include the dedication of a plaque at the Mem orial Hall, Brinston, officially recognizing the modern extension made to the building as a Centennial project. Following will be boys' and girls softball games, a band concert, and at 5:30 p.m., a chicken barbecue. The same evening wi see dancing and a local talent show in the hall.

Sunday an inter-faith service will be held at Memorial Park and an old-fashioned tea will be held at 3 p.m. after the 2 o'clock service.

Residents and visitors are being asked to attend the events in old fashioned dress.

Leaves 105 Descendants

William George James who leaves 105 direct descendants died August 15th at Winchester Memorial Hospital, following five days illness. He was in his 87th year.

Born at Winchester Springs he ceived his education there and at Winchester. In 1907 he married the former Effie Harper of Winchester Springs and moved to the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area where he was engaged in farming until his retirement when he resided alternately with his daughters near Williamsburg. Mrs. James predeceased him September 1961.

He is survived by four sons Howard and Kenneth James at Morrisburg, John James at Bouck's Hill and Gordon James at Camp Petawawa; and six daughters, Mrs. Stanley Brown (Violet), Windsor, Mrs. Mahlon Merkley (Liza), Iroquois, Mrs. John Woods (Hilda) and Mrs. Freda Veley of Ottawa, Mrs. Lee Flagg (Myrtle), Ingleside, Mrs. Donald Garlough (Nellie), Morrisburg and Mrs. Kenneth Barkley (Gladys), Williamsburg. Two sons Harold and Cecil and one daughter Nina predeceased him. He also leaves 47 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church with Rev. Walter Goos officiating. Burial was in Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Chas. Pitts, Roy Weegar, George Bolton, John Bolton, Dalton Saddlemire, William Lane.

Morrisburg Golf Club Hosts Border League Tournament

Morrisburg Golf Club which for 35 years has been an active and enthusiastically developed project, Saturday reached a peak of prominence as host to the Border League Annual Tournament. Six clubs belonging to the Border League are Gananoque, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Canton, N.Y., Prescott, Cornwall and Morrisburg.

Winers of the team trophy, donated by Carl Tannier of Prescott, were members of the Cornwal Golf and Country Club, with Bob Eaton of Cornwall coming up with a low gross of 65, 6 under par. Harry Gatward of Morrisburg low net winner.

Ogdensburg won the Senior competition while Prescott carried off the trophies for the Junior Competition an dthe presidents'. Carl Tannier of Prescott, on behalf of Mercury-Lincoln has donated all trophies since the Border League was founded 21 years ago.

Harry Gatward and Allan Cassel man, both of Morrisburg were winners of the draw.

Important guests attending tne function were Dunc MacKay, Carl Tannier and Les Morrell of Prescott. Mr. Morrell, secretary-treasurer of the Border League Golf Association since the death of Archie Kinkaid, and senior member. Red Cook, Morrisburg's Club Captain has been a member of the association since 1950.

Morrisburg's nine hole golf course, one of the best and most attractive in Eastern Ontario, stands out as an example of enthusiasm and united effort. In 1935 the Ralph Fetterly family, provided land to establish a golf club, and interested citizens, by dint of hard developed a nine-hole course with sufficient hazards to supply golf devotees with an interesting game.

At the time of Seaway Rehabilitation changes were made, the course was partially changed, extended and improved. Tentative plans with the co-operation of Ontario Hydro are afoot to again extend to an 18-mile course fronting on Lake St. Lawrence.

Canlon, N.Y., will be host club to the Border League Golf Association August 1968.

Harold E. VanAllen Passes Suddenly

Funeral service for Harold Ernest VanAllen of Morrisburg were conducted Wednesday August 16 at Fairbairn Funeral Chapel, Church Street, Morrisburg at 2 p.m. with Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. VanAllen, who was in his 75th year, died suddenly at his home, William Street, Morrisburg. Born in Matilda Township, he attended Cornwall Business College, worked at Windsor Ontario with the Ford Company and eventually returned to the Morrisburg-Iroquois area where he farmed until his retirement 16 years ago when he settled in Morrisburg.

In June 27, 1917 he married the former Anna Ida Woodland of this district, who survives. Mr. and Mrs. aVnAllen celerbated their 50th wedding aniversary two months ago.

He is also survived by one son Ralph E. aVnAllen of Iroquois, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He leaves one brother Earl VanAllen of Montreal and two sisters (Mary) Mrs. John Glew and (Hilda) Mrs. Wm. Riley, both of Montreal.

Pall bearers were: Wm. Reddick, Chas. McInnis, Donald Reddick, Ralph Barkley, Allan Farlinger, Hamilton Thompson.

Relatives attended from Montreal Kingston, Brckville, Cardinal, Iroquois, Mountain, Winchester and all area centres.

Exchange Vows At Belleville

A wedding of interest to Morrisburg residents took place on Saturday, August 12 in Belleville, Ontario at Bridge Street United Church when Rev. Douglas Ralph Wilson B.A. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson (the former Marion Fetterly of Morrisburg) of Hudson Heights, Que., was married to Elizabeth Ann Musgrove B. Ns., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Musgrove, Rev. Graham Johnson of Oxford Mills, a former classmate of Doug's at Union Theological College,, McGill University presided over the ceremony assisted by the local church minister. The ushers and attendants of the groom were all clergymen who had studied with Doug in Montreal. The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Mary and Martha Musgrove and Carolyn Wilson, sister of the groom.

Douglas Wilson is a grandson of the late Mrs. Geo. E. Beavers of Morrisburg. After a brief honeymoon in Bermuda, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson will live in Andover Newton, Mass. USA while the groom resumes his graduate studies at Haryard Theological School before returning to Canada.

Geo. E. Beavers of Morrisburg attended the wedding in Belleville and reception in Bloomfield together with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson.

Peters-Dukelow Annual Reunion

The eighteenth annual Peters - Dukelow re-union was held at Grenville Park, Johnstown on Sunday, August 6th, 1967.

Sixty-three signed the guest book which were present from Vancouver, B.C., Toronto, Lambeth, Ottawa Vernon, Smiths Falls, Ashton, Prescott, Brinston, Spencerville, and Pittston. After grace was said by Mervyn Peters all enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord dinner.

Mervyn Peters was in charge of Memorial Service for three of the relatives who had passed away luring the year. Mervyn read a few verses of Scripture after which Mrs. Roy Holmes placed a flower on the table beside the Bible in Memory of Mrs. Mary Royeroft, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Maud Dukelow placed a flower in memory of Percy Cook, Spencer, Mass., and Mrs. Harry Bennett placed a flower in memory of Marshall Peters, Wawanesa, Man. Hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung and Rev. Lawrence Turner closed service with prayer.

The President Lorne Steele conducted the business period. Minutes of last re-union were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Roy Holmes and approved. Mrs. Ernest Dukelow reported 1 marriage; 6 births and 3 deaths during the year. The officers for 1968 were then read by the Secretary — Past President, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Steele, President, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence: Vice - President, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dukelow; Secretary, Mrs. Roy Holmes; Treasurer, Harlow Dukelow; Reporter of births, marriages, and deaths, Mrs. Ernest Dukelow. It was moved by Mrs. Joe Steele seconded by Mrs. Harry Bennett that the slate of officers be accepted for another year.

Harlow Dukelow gave the Treasurer's report. Miss Maud Dukelow read a letter from Mrs. Charles Poland, East Brookfield, Mass., expressing regrets in not being present at the re-union. Alfred Peters moved that we hold the re-union next year at the same place the 1st Sunday in August, seconded by Carman Dukelow.

Get Well cards are to be sent to all ill by the Secretary. Lorne Steele expressed thanks to all who had helped in any way to make the picnic a success. Later in the afternoon Ice-cream and cake were served bringing an enjoyable re-union to a close.

Mets Face 'Cats With Backs to Wall

Morrisburg's Mets lacrosse team are slated to go into action this Thursday night, against the Cornwall Wildcats, with their backs to the wall. They must win or bow out of the picture for another year.

Last Saturday night, before their biggest crowd of the season, the Mets dropped an agonizing 10-9 decision in overtime to the Wildcats.

The game was forced into overtime, when referee assistant Lionel Quenneville Jr., ruled that Jim Scott had stepped into the crease before dropping the ball behind Fred Cundell in the Cats net, after a brilliant end-to-end run with a pass from Steve Casselman. Mets have rather gotten used to wierd calls by the Cornwall officials over the past few seasons, but this one really took the biscuit, — and the fans who disagreed with the call were not all from Morrisburg either. For our money, there has never been a more clean-cut goal scored since the league began operations. Further, from the position which Quenneville occupied at the time, he could not possibly see whether Jim was in the crease or not.

This call was the climax of an inept performance which had the fans, players and coaches of both teams wondering just what the officials were trying to prove. Earlier referee Claude Proulx, still battered and blue from a thumping he sustained in an earlier game between Cornwall T-Birds and St. Regis, had called two penalties on one play against the Wildcats while their owner (and former refree) Gus Lebrun muttered very loud imprecations about the quality of the officiating.

The Mets put on their best display of the season, and even with all the bad calls (although to be fair there bad ones for both teams) should have taken this one. But their penchant for taking cheap penalties at crucial times cost several goals.

Jim (Gino) Cameron led the way for the good guys with a superb performance with four goals and 2 assists. Steve Casselman had 1 goal and 2 assists, Jim Notman and Mick Mabo one of each; Keith Mabo and Jim Scott had single goals while Don Mabo and goalie Joe Billings picked up assists.

For the Wildcats, it was J. C. Lebrun, Eric Cooper, Mike Henri and Alf Smith, each with a pair, Brian Hein and John Cundell with single goals.

The Wildcats had sixteen penalties, the Mets nineteen.

On Tuesday night the Mets suffered another loss, at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre in Cornwall as the Wildcats again were victorious, this time with a 14-2 score.

Steve Casselman and Erwin Meyer were the only Mets to count against Cornwall goalie Fred Cundell

For the Cats it was Mike Henri with four, Brian Hein with three, Allan Brooks and Chuck Chin with a pair apiece, John Cundell, Gary Leroux and Bill McCrimmon with singles.

This was another rough game, with a total of 29 penalties for such assorted niceties as roughing, slashing, fighting and high sticking. Mets, as usual, had the most penalties 15-14.

Last Thursday night, the Mets polished off the Alexandria Glens with eight goals to three in the Glengarry town to take the best-of-three quarter final series two games to zit, scoring a total of 22 goals while allowing only four in the series.

It was a big night for the Notman brothers, with Jim counting three times, while brother Jack racked up a pair. Single goals went to Steve Casselman, Jim Cameron and Bryan Dawley.

Counting for the Glens were G. MacDonald, G. McPherson and Charlie O'Brien.

Referees Aime LeBlanc and Lionel Quenneville Jr. handed out 11 penalties (10 minors and 1 major) to each club.

Jets Pitching Ace Wins First Prize

Morrisburg Jets entered the Russell Tournament last Saturday and came home with part of the bacon, for being tops in the Consolation Division.

The Jets came up against Verdun inthe 1st game. They held them for awhile but eventually lost 8-4. Verdun went on to win the tournament with a 3-2 victory over Perth in the final game.

Sandra Scott pitched a 4 hitter and struck out 9 in five innings against CMHC of Ottawa with the Jets winning 18-1.

The Jets got a bye into the final game, coming up against Metcalfe Meteors. 1000 people watching with a great deal of them cheering for the youngest team there — the Jets.

Katherine Casselman pitched her team to a 17-6 victory, capturing the 1st prize — $25.00

Katherine and Linda Stephenson each had a home run the last game

The Jets would like to thank Louann Bell and Linda Stephenson of Prescott for joining their team and helping them to victory.

Mickey Baker caught all 3 games for all 3 pitchers. Katherine Casselman pitched 11½ innings, striking out 11; Linda Stephenson 1½ innings with 3 strike outs and Sandra Scott 5 innings with 9 strike outs.

The girls would also like to thank David Rice for his help on coaching at 3rd base during the day

Gas Lines Being Installed at New Seaway School

Work is well under way in Iroquois, trenching along Dundas St. towards Seaway District High School for piping to carry natural gas to the new building under construction.

The line runs from north of the village along Carmen Road to Dundas St., thence east to Elizabeth Drive and the schoo l.

It is the first installation for the use of gas in the village proper although Lakeland Natural Gas have been able for a number of years to exercise the franchise they hold.

DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Another teen-age marriage

DEAR DORIS — I was pressured into taking a teacher's course by a dominating mother. At 17 I had wanted to work on a steamship and see the world, but I was told this was foolish.

During the course, I was living at home, resenting being told every move I should make. Finally I moved out on my own, revelled in freedom. After a year I was married, my wife being pregnant. It was a case of me trapping her . . . not the other way round!

Two years later, I find myself feeling trapped, two children, a wife, a job I haven't the least interest in. I also find myself lusting after some single girls I know, and wondering how long it will be before my thoughts of infidelity turn to deeds.

Off To A Poor Start

DEAR OFF — For a parent to decide a child's career willy nilly, is a crime against personality.

You buckled under, but the lid blew off! And you chose, seduced, and married a girl to defy your mother's control. A poor start indeed.

Picking up the pieces calls for a reassessment of your talents and temperament, jobwise; and marital counselling to discover how to make your impulsive marriage work.

There's a chance you can make it. Making a good marriage means rolling up your sleeves and working at it, far more than it means the declaration of wedding vows by two excited teen-agers.

I'm sending you the address of a marriage counselling agency in your area.

Confidential to Worried — It's an old story. Marriages flounder regularly because of sex. You can't learn it all from books, but I have readers who swear by one or two fine volumes which have helped them to a new beginning.

Don't just hope your Jim will pick one up and read it: say something like, "Jim, listen to this." Then read a few enlightening sentences. Add, "I didn't know that, did you?"

It isn't enough for humans to depend on "doing what comes naturally."

DEAR DORIS — I baby-sit two children (five and three) in my home 8.30 to 5.30 p.m. five days per week, for $15.

My husband, sister and various sincere friends tell me I'm a fool to continue the responsibility for this amount. I give them very conscientious care, a good lunch and various little treats, and I'm affectionate to them. One day each week I spend at their home where I do a family ironing — not too large though.

I have an 18-month-old baby and do not wish to leave him in someone else's care or I could return to work myself.

What would be a fair remuneration in your opinion?

Imposed On?

DEAR IMPOSED ON? — Perhaps yours is a cut rate, but you must consider:

(1) Where is another job you could do at home, with your own baby attended to?

(2) Is this rate in line with what the parents can afford?

(3) Are you enjoying yourself? Money isn't everything.

You could find out about going rates where you are by talking with the child care authority in the area.

To Waterminded — You can't be too careful. One six-year-old, glowing with confidence because he had learned to float and could swim about three strokes, ran headlong off a strange dock into deep water. I shudder to think of what might have happened if his Dad hadn't been right there, and watching. He dove in with his clothes on, and when Danny came up, was there beside him.

The booklet "Safety Afloat," published by the Canadian Department of Transport, gives information on small boats, water skiing and other related subjects. Available from RCMP, customs officers, or headquarters of the Department in Ottawa.

Toronto Telegram News Service

WOODS WATER AND WILDLIFE

"Birdmen" from all over North America wil be in Toronto the week of August 21-25 for an annual meeting of the American Ornithologist's Union.

This is an opportunity to hear and meet wel-known ornithologists A highlight of the meeting is the annual banquet to be held at the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday, Aug. 22nd.

Special guest speaker will be the famed Roger Tory Peterson.

On Friday, Aug. 25 field trips, ocupying most of the day, will be available. One trip will visit good birding areas east of Toronto along the north shore or Lake Ont. A second trip will visit the Kortright Waterfoul Park and Niska Waterfoul Research Station to see the outstanding collection of geese and ducks. Niska is near Guelph, 40 miles from Toronto.

A total of sixty-five papers on variout aspects of birds will be given, starting Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, in the theatre of the Royal Ontari Museum, Queen's Park and Bloor St. W. Ontario Naturalists who will be speaking include Dr. J. B. Falls, Mr. D. J. T. Hussell, Mr D D Dow Mr R. D. Ussher, and Mr. J O L. Roberts.

A freshly completed United States Census Bureau survey shows that people who carry binoculars or cameras instead guns into the fields and woods now number nly 2,000,000 fewer than the hunters.

In this first count of the watchers the Census Bureau discovered there are 11,200,000 bird-watchers compared to 3,113,000 hunters. A census of hunters reveals a drop of 1,000,000 hunters since the last census in 1960.

Of the 11,200,00 bird watchers, made up of 8,196,000 and bird and wildlife photographers 3,113,000.

So if pou are one of the many interested in birds, plan now to attend the A. O. U. meeting at the Royal Ontario Museum Aug 21-25.

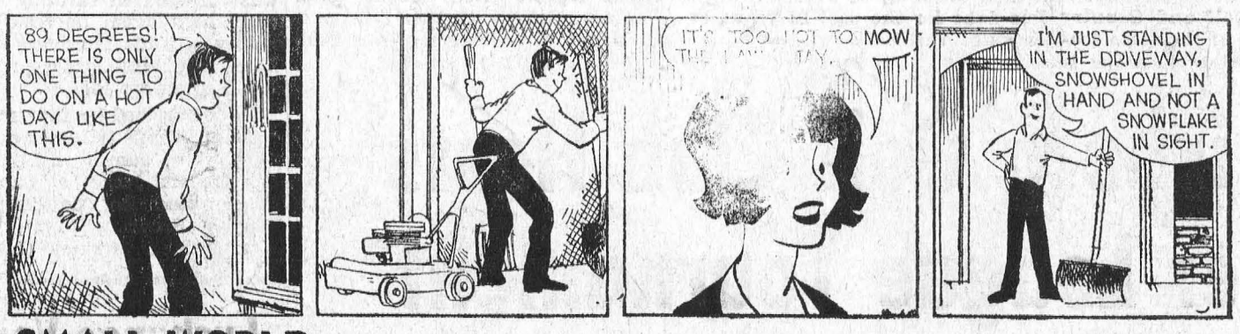


"Before we begin, Mr. Brofield, did you ever have the measles?"

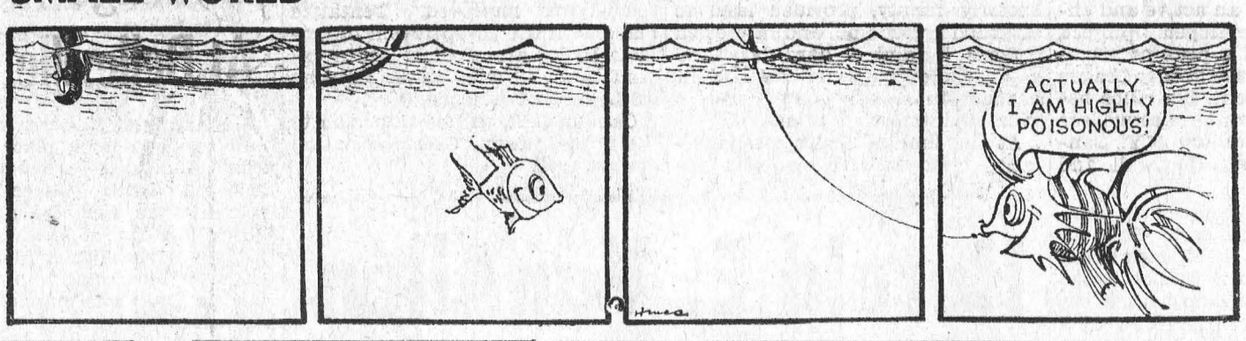
CYNTHIA



OUR TOWN



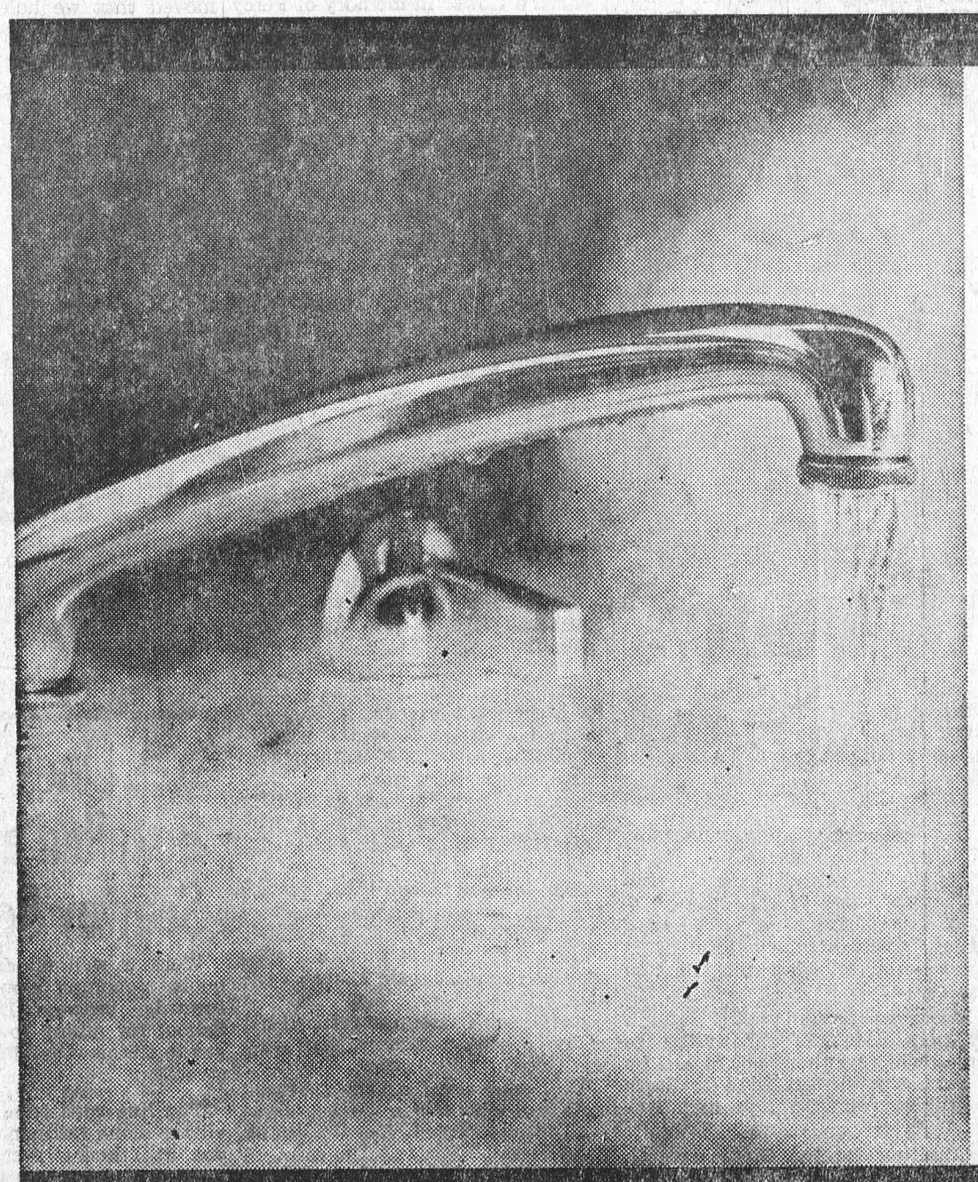
SMALL WORLD



WILLIE CASSELMAN

—PLUMBING—

MORRISBURG PHONE 543-2307



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New Stamp Nofes Toronto Capital City of Ontario

A two-colour 5 cent commemorative stamp to mark the Centennial of Toronto as capital city of the Province of Ontario will be released on the 28th of September 1967, Postmaster - General Jean Pierre Cote announced last week.

The new stamp, large in size and horizontal in format, is printed by the intaglio steel engraving process Aforeground green framing includes, in the lower right corn r, an early period lamp post and 3-quarter figures of a man and a woman with clothing of earlier days. They look toward the stamp's central vignette which consists of the artist's conception of the present-day Toronto skyline as seen from Queen's Park. The perspective shown, printed with red ink, was chosen to represent a view of the city as seen from the Province's Legislative Assembly buildings officially opened in 1893. Elements of the design are completed with inscriptions printed in green; they include "1867" "1967" and "Toronto" an three lnies at the lower eft corner; "Postes" and "Postage' in the upper part of the left segment, and "Canada" printed above the denominative 5 at the upper right.

Metropolitan Toronto, the seat of government in provincial affairs for about one third of Canada's 20 million population, has a population of about 2 million and is Canada's second largest city. The area was the site of villages built by the Senecas and the Missisaugas and later the site of a French trading post. In 1793 the name as changed to York and this designation lasted untill 1834 when incorporation as a City under the earlier name of Toronto. It has been a region of strategic importance throughout recorded history and the area figured prominently in the affairs of Upper Canada prior to Confederation in 1867.

The design for the new stamp was developed by the Canadian Bank note company Limited, whose printing facilities were used to produce the full issue of twenty-three million.

A Special Offer to Our Customers

OUTSTANDING CENTENNIAL TRAY

made by Supreme Aluminum, Canada's foremost manufacturer of quality aluminum products.



This lustrous tray will enrich any occasion, it is packaged in a tasteful Presentation carton, it will also make a much appreciated gift. Made of heavy gauge burnished aluminum in striking tone on tone design, permanently etched and tarnish proof which needs only minimum care—a single wipe with a damp cloth restores it to the original beauty. Regular $12.95....ONLY $7.95

This special offer plus the outstanding bargain bonus items below are offered in appreciation of your patronage. If you are already a customer, simply call us for an Order Form. If you aren't, call us anyway. Even a small initial purchase qualifies you immediately.

SEVEN INCH POWER SAW, Regular 37.95.....ONLY $27.95
⅜" POWER DRILL, Regular 18.95.....ONLY $14.95
WOODEN SALAD SET, (9 Pieces), Regular 18.95.....ONLY $12.95
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER, PLUS 50' GARDEN HOSE, Regular 8.95...ONLY $ 5.95

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Offer expires October 31st and only applies to customers in our delivery area.



REAL MOD OUTFIT. Corporal J. F. R. Brisebois (L) of Montreal fits an old-fashioned sailor's uniform on able seaman Gerrard Richards, also of Montreal, for his part in the Armed Forces Tattoo which is touring Canada this year as a part of our Centennial celebrations. The tattoo depicts over 300 years of military history. — TNS Photo

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SUMMER

Summertime 'n sandwiches. Go together don't they? Add kids! Kids and sandwiches have been going together since almost always. And wise moms know where to get all the fixin's for real swingin' summer sandwiches . . . at Dominion, of course! Stock up now and "Loaf" through the rest of the summer.



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Prime RIB STEAKS 98¢ POUND — — — —

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS
MEATY LEGS LB **53¢**

SKINLESS 1-LB. PKG.
Coorsh Wieners 55c

MAPLE LEAF 1-LB. PKG.
Breakfast Bacon 89c

CHOICE RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF, SHORT CUT
PRIME RIB ROAST WHOLE RIBS **lb. 89c**

RICHMELLO TASTY 16-OZ. JARS
Peanut Butter 3 FOR $1

DOMINO PLAIN 1-LB. PKG.
Cheese Slices 69c

DOMINO CHOICE 28-OZ. TINS
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RICHMELLO CAKE 16-OZ.
ANGEL FOOD . . Ea. 39c

RICHMELLO FRESH 12's
SCONE ROLLS . Pkg. 27c

KRAFT SEVILLE
ORANGE MARMALADE
9-oz. jar - 19c

PICNIC CHOICE
SLICED PINEAPPLE
28-oz. tins - 3/$1

ONTARIO NO. 1 RED-RIPE 4-QT. BASKET
Tomatoes 99¢

HEINZ TASTY
TOMATO KETCHUP
11-oz. btl. - 2/49c

AMBASSADOR PORK
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. tins - 3/$1

THOMSON'S SEEDLESS
GREEN GRAPES
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DUARTE PLUMS
6-lb. bskt. $1.69

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STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—6; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Top 3 for PC mantle

Three chief contenders have emerged for the Progressive Conservative party leadership, to be decided in Toronto's cavernous Maple Leaf Gardens Sept. 9.

Two are provincial premiers: Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia. The third is the bouncy former Minister of Trade and Commerce who walked out on John Diefenbaker in 1962, George Hees.

Other candidates are in the running. But none of them have the national stature or success at the polls of these three.

This is not to say that the convention, which must decide whether to go with a leader who can hold the party's present Maritime and Western strength, or to throw in with a personality who will be able to deal the Liberal-dominated big cities, will not choose some other candidate. The race is still wide open. But the three mentioned above have, by all the political form charts, the best chance of ending in the winner's circle.

As the highly successful premier of Manitoba Duff Roblin has nevertheless encountered political reverses in the provincial field recently, and it is not at all sure he could win another Manitoba election. But he would offer a fresh new personality on the federal scene, has strong Western support, and being fluently bilingual, could expect to make some headway in Quebec.

George Hees, who managed to emerge from the Gerda Munsinger affair only a little besmirched, has, together with Alvin Hamilton, the best record of performance in a cabinet job.

As Mr. Diefenbaker's energetic Minister of Trade and Commerce, he put on a drive for exports which contributed substantially to Canada's present prosperity.

But the brightest new light in Conservative ranks may well be Nova Scotia's Robert Stanfield, the underwear heir who delivered seven of the province's 10 seats to Mr. Diefenbaker in the 1965 election.

Mr. Stanfield represents the ideal moderate position which the Conservative party would probably be best advised to take after the retirement Mr. Diefenbaker. As a Maritimer, he may well be acceptable to prairie voters who might bridle at the prospect of another period of Ontario domination of the party (which would be the case if Hees was successful). But going against Mr. Stanfield is the fact that while he has solidified the party in the Maritimes, he has no grass roots following in Ontario.

Alvin Hamilton, the aggressive former Agriculture Minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, would probably be the most loyal of all candidates to Diefenbaker policies. He is a "left winger" within the definition of Conservative wings, has a solid home base in Saskatchewan, and is an able administrator. But he does not seem to have a broad enough base to win the leadership.

Davie Fulton, British Columbia's representative in the Tory sweepstakes, shows signs of slipping, despite energetic campaigning. The fact is that Fulton, for all his intellect, never had much of a personal following in the party. His disastrous attempt to revive the B.C. Conservative party marked him as a leader who "can't win." This is the kiss of death in today's politics.

The other candidates appear to be in the race merely for the exercise.

Former labor minister Michael Starr has little support from his own province.

Sen. Wallace McCutcheon, a late arrival on the political scene, has age and his Senate seat going against him.

Donald Fleming, who served Mr. Diefenbaker as Finance Minister, has been too long out of the party machinery to organize a methodical campaign at this date. John McLean, the Brockville businessman who was first in the race, hasn't a chance.

There is still time for a darkhorse — perhaps someone like Montreal's dynamic mayor, Jean Drapeau, whose twin achievements of Expo 67 and telling off Gen. de Gaulle have made him something akin to a national hero. But the likelihood is that the Conservative party will abide by the traditional methods of selecting a "safe" leader. Who wants another John Diefenbaker?

Toronto Telegram News Service



Walter Safety says,
"Avoid playing with
air-inflated toys
and inner tubes
in the water.
Keep them on the beach
where they belong."

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid and sons, Graham and Roger of Schumacher, Ontario, spent a week's vacation wit hthe former's sister, Mrs. Tim LaPierre, Mr. LaPierre and family.

The death occurred at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday August 17th of a well-known former district resident, in the person of Mr. Clark Garlough. Mrs. Dan Burton, of Morrisburg, is a sister.

Miss Lois Stephenson, M.A., B.L.S., has returned home after lecturing for 5 weeks in Ottawa for the Department of Education on "Children's Literature".

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Frost and son Gregory of Stoney Creek, Ont., spent the week end with Mrs. Geo. M. Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Desbarats and daughter Jane, of Ottawa were recent guests of Misses Jane and Gould Smith.

Mrs. Harry Leahy of Ottawa, spent a few days visiting her brother, Mr. Tim LaPierre, Mrs. LaPierre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrow spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid of Wolfe Island, spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Tim LaPierre and Mr. Lapierre.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. J. Durant of Mariatown is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Casselman has been confined to hospital in Winchester for several days. His many friends will wish him a return to better health.

Mr. Edgar Gough of Montreal spent the week end in Morrisburg with Mrs. Gough.

Among those from Morrisburg who attended the Reunion for past teachers and pupils and the closing of Haddo Public School, S.S. No. 10, Matilda, on Saturday last, were: Mr. Frank Coons, Mrs. Orval Brinston and Mrs. Ivan Casselman.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher were Mr. Bob Fisher of Calgary, Miss Donna Dahl of Vancouver, Miss Shiela McLean of Salmon Arm, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Davidson, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyre and family of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Eva Algate of Cardinal, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and Wayne of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cockran, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killins, of Toronto, spent a few days visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tim LaPierre.

A. D. Coughler Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held on Monday for the late Albert Daniel Coughler at the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg with Rev. Bruce officiating. Mr. Coughler died on Friday in Winchester Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Winchester on February 20, 1903, he was the son of William Coughler and Agnes Beckstead.

On April 9, 192, he married Caroline Harper of Williamsburg, and later moved to Williamsburg. where he has resided for the past 20 years. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Following the funeral at the IOOF Hall, interment was held in Williamsburg Community Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Aden McIntosh, Wilfred McIntosh, Carmen McIntosh, Weldon Beckstead, Fernley Johnston, and Ben Bowman.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline, three sons; Darwin of Stittsville, Harold at home, and Lyle of Chesterville; and two daughters; Mrs. Reuben Armstrong, (Helen) of Winchester, and Mrs. Lyle Gallinger (Jean) of Elma. Also surviving are one brother, Orlan of Winchester and two sisters Bertha St. Peer of Williamsburg, and Lillie Robinson of Dunbar. He was predeceased by 5 brothers and 2 sisters.

INDIAN CHIEF POUNDMAKER IS COMMEMORATED FOR SERVICES

The memory of Poundmaker, the great Cree Indian Chief who led his people through the troubled times of the Riel Rebellion is to be commemorated by the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. The Board have recommended to the Honourable Arthur Laing that Chief Poundmaker be declared an eminent Canadian and the Minister in accepting the advice has ordered that a plaque be placed on the Cutknife Battlefield monument.

Poundmaker is to be honoured at a ceremony on the Cut Knife Reserve on Sunday, August 13 at 11:00 a.m. Earlier in the year the remains of the Chief were moved from the Blackfoot Reserve near Gleichen, Alberta where he died in 1886, to his home Reserve at Cut Knife. J. W. Churchman, Director represent the Department of Indian Affairs Branch will dian Affairs and Northern Development at the ceremony. Mr. Churchman grew up in the Cut Knife district of Saskatchewan.

Chief Poundmaker was noted in his early years as strong leader of his people. He was formally adopted as a foster son of Crowfoot, the principal Chief of the Blackfoot and used his influence to bring peace to both the Cree and Blackfoot tribes. Famous for his impressive appearance, Poundmaker was noted for his ability in negotiation and oratory.

At a time when the prairie Indians were making the transition from the old way of life and were reluctantly accepting reserve lands, Poundmaker extended a powerful influence on his people and was one of the principal spokesmen in negotiating the Treaties which formed the basis for the eventual settlement.

During the Indian uprisings following the severe winter of 1884-85 Poundmaker succeeded in keeping his young Cree men in check until a column of troops under Colonel Otter was sent to disperse the bands gathered on the Cut Knife Reserve. After six hours of fighting Otter's men withdrew with six dead and 16 wounded. Poundmaker refused his men permission to attack the retreating column. Following this incident the young men took command and moved east to join Riel.

For his part in the rebellion, Poundmaker was sent to prison, although many historians now feel he was treated unfairly.

He was imprisoned for a short time and upon his release went to visit his foster father, Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfoot people. He died there and was buried at Gleichen. In June of this year the Indian people on their own volition moved the body to the Cut Knife Reserve.



IVAN ROMANOFFF, citizen of the world in things musical, is heard every Sunday on CBC Radio Network's Continental Rhapsody.

ONTARIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS ONTARIO

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF
LIGHT FURNACE OIL and STOVE OIL
SUPPLY CONTRACT SA-67-2275

DISTRICT OF OTTAWA

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Department for the above Contract will be received by the District Engineer, Department of Highways, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario, until 12:00 noon E.S.T.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1967

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained by calling at or by mail addressed to the District Engineer at the above mentioned address.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ONTARIO

CONSIDERABLE CONCERN IS FELT OVER DUTCH ELM DISEASE

by Clarence F. Coons,
Farm Forester

During the past few months many enquiries have been received concerning the Dutch Elm Disease, now noticeably prevalent in this District. The numerous requests have indicated that there are many misunderstandings about this disease.

Cause

The Dutch elm disease is a fungus disease. The fungus which causes the tree to die is commonly called the Dutch elm disease fungus. Its scientific name is **Ceratocystis ulmi** (Buism.) C. Moreau.

Hosts

All native elm species are susceptible to the disease. The white or American elm is very susceptible. It is the most valuable and widespread of the North American elms. Red and rock elm, the two other native species, are not as widespread. Elms of all ages may be killed by the disease. Other species of trees are **not susceptible** to the disease.

Means of Spread

There are two main vectors of the disease in Eastern Ontario. The disease is often spread by elm bark beetles. Where elms are growing in close association the disease will spread through root grafts.

Elm Bark Beetle

The elm bark beetle depends entirely on the elm for its survival. The beetles are very small, about 1/8" long, and are seldom noticed by landowners. The insect establishes its broods in recently dead and dying elm material. The eggs are laid under the bark of this elm material. Eventually the adult insects emerge and fly to healthy elm trees to feed. Commonly the eggs are laid under the bark of trees infected by the Dutch elm disease. The adult insects will then carry the sticky spores of this deadly disease on their bodies, from the infected elms to the healthy elms to the healthy elms where they feed as adults.

When the adult bark beetle attempts to feed in the crown of a healthy elm it tears off bits of its bark inthe crotches of the young twigs and in doing so exposes a juicy layer between the wood and bark.

This feeding wound serves as an infection court for the disease, and the spores of the fungus rub off the body of the adult insect as it feeds and enter the vascular system of the tree.

Root Grafts

Root grafts are physical unions of roots between trees. Water and nutrients will pass through the grafts. The Dutch elm disease fungus will also pass through the grafts from infected to healthy trees. Generally speaking, large elms growing within 40 to 50 feet of each other will have part of their root systems grafted. Elms growing in wood lots, along fence rows and streets often have root grafts because of their proximity.

Symptoms

The Dutch elm disease is most easily spotted early in the summer. The leaves of infected trees will wilt, curl, turn yellow then brown and eventually fall.

Further inspection o fthe infected tree by the removing an infected branch will show a brown ring under the bark if viewed in cross section.

Control

Presently there is no practical or economical method of control of the disease in the numerous elm woodlots located throughout the countryside.

Landowners with infected stands should offer the timber for sale. Remember, that completely dead elm trees are not usually saleable. The sapwood becomes punky soon after the death of the tree and secondary wood boring insects also appear. The larger forest elm trees are saleable to sawlog and veneer log buyers while the smaller trees may be sold for pulpwood and boltwood.

In some cities rigid sanitation programmes combined with a spraying or systemic insecticide program me have served to reduce the rate of infection.

Sanitation involves removing and utilizing or destroying infected elms as well as unhealthy trees. All recently harvested elm wood with tight bark should be destroyed, debarked, sprayed or utilized. In areas where a high degree of control is desired the bark should also be removed from the freshly cut stumps. Sanitation denies the insect a place to establish broods and therefore assists in reducing the insect population.

Chemical protection, using sprays or insecticides is intended to prevent the bark beetles from feeding in the twigs of healthy elms. The chemicals are used as a preventative control measure only, and will **not cure** a diseased tree.

Finally where trees are growing in close association the application of a soil fumigant is necessary to destroy the root grafts. Soil fumigants are not used until a neighbouring tree is discovered with the disease.

Control measures are indeed very complex and must be rigidly adhered to year after year, in order that a high degree of control can be achieved.

No Cure.

There have been many antidotes suggested by tree owners, anxious to save their highly valued elms. Among the suggested preventatives and cures is the use of zinc nails and the application of turpentine. Some claim that zinc nails will prevent the disease, but the mere use of the nails does not justify their claim as many untreated elms have not yet been infected. Likewise, some claim that the application of turpentine through holes made in the bole of the tree will cure an infected tree, but, the problem in this case is that the persons injecting the turpentine into the tree were not certain that the tree acually had the Dutch elm disease. There are several causes of leaf curl and fall and positive identification of the Dutch elm disease can only be made by a laboratory diagnosis. To date no cure for this disease infecting our native elms is known.

The Future

Landowners with elms should harvest and utilize or destroy infected elms. Where it is desirable to replant, seedlings of other species should be obtained. Even elm could be replanted as an ornamental by those wishing only elm, but the seedlings should be protected. Small elms grown as ornamentals are relatively easy to protect but as they grow larger protection becomes more difficult and castly.

Barring a discovery of a practical control measure or some biological disturbance, it appears that the infection of elms will continue at an alarming rate.

Will all the elms of this province disappear? Nobody really knows, but in mankind's interest to preserve all that lives, research on the Dutch elm disease continues.

Reunion is Held At Haddo School

S.S. No. 10 Haddo Public School house and playgrounds, purchased by the Haddo Recreation Club, were filled to capacity Saturday afternoon and evening with teachers, former pupils and friends of the community from as far north as Sioux Lookout; Calgary to the west; Montreal to the east, and 2 carloads from New York State to attend the school re-union sponsored by the Haddo Recreation Club.

They came in singles, couples, and entire families. Everyone seemed pleased to see their old school so tidy and many spent a good deal of time studying the twenty-some old pictures that were brought to the school by students and teachers of their pears, teachers and class since it was built in 1900. One lady remarked that it had been sixty years since she had last walked through the old school house door.

Here and there were heard the odd little story that happened many years ago. Some admitted stealing peach apples from the neighbours; another putting a hockey puck through the south-west window; and another elderly gentleman telling how he pinched so-and so through the crack in the seat and she blagged (was the word he used) to the teacher.

John Banford, a former student, and resident of the comunity, was in charge of the guest book.

Dwight Merkley, a student of the old school acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies, speaking on the subject of teachers and trustees, also builders of the school, and then introduced several speakers.

(continued next page)

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Merkley of Heuston, B.C., are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Mr. Ross McMillan has returned to Bowmanville after spending a couple of weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Rev. Ramsey and children, David and Janis of Otterville, are renewing acquaintances in Williamsburg, Colquhoun and Elma.



When the party's over a Cascade 40 electric water heater can have its finest hour

Seven-year-old socialites have a way of leaving more than a gift at a party: ever been stuck with a tutti-frutti-topped tablecloth?

These are the times a Cascade 40 can really win you over. It provides all the hot water you need to suds up a strawberry-specked party dress, its chocolate-cheeked owner, and the pile of party paraphernalia you'll be left with.

A Cascade 40 electric water heater may not make the party . . . but it could save the day. For more information, ask your Hydro.

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THE GREAT SOCIETY

(Re-Union— continued from P. 4)

Mrs. Ralph Tousaw, last teacher of No., 10 Matilda, Mahlon Zeron, Reeve of Matilda Township, Richard Banford, Lee McKnight, Van McNight, former students of the school. Last to speak was Frank Sisty, who thanked everyone for their co-operation.

Three Centennial medallions donated by Mrs. Jim Willis were presented. First went to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bell of Penn Yan, N.Y., who were the farthest people from their home, on the grounds up to this time. Mrs. Pearl Merkley, R.R. 2, Iroquois, took the medal for the oldest person present and little Karen Locke, Dixons Corners for the youngest person present.

Most of the crowd of about 300 brought their lunch and seemed very quiet and relaxed while eating their supper under the old trees that gave them shade when they went to school. Some new faces came in the evening and others had to leave for home.

The evening consisted of letters from some of the students who could not be with their friends for some reason or other and a short thank-you from President, Mr. J. Tousaw.

Dancing began very quickly with Borden Henry, Curt Baker, Frank Bates and Paul St. John doing the high honours on the fiddles, Mrs. Ken McGowan at the piano to relieve Frank and Linda Bates. Ray Lewis was the caller. Guitarists were Ray Lewis and Frank Sisty.

The Haddo Recreation Club is taking this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the re-union such a success.

Seeley's Hardware donated an electric clock, Strader Auto Wreckers loaned us their soft drink cooler, the corporation of Iroquois loaned chairs and the Canadian Legion, the tables.

Our sincere thanks to you all.
The Haddo Recreation Club.

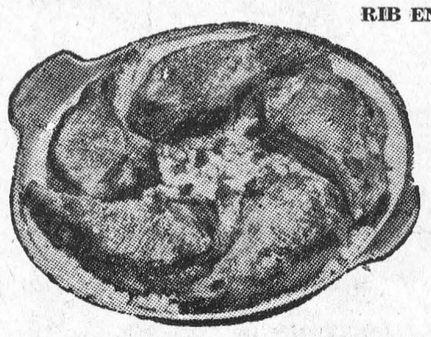
THIS SUMMER BE WATER WISE!

WORLD'S BEST DANCERS



Acknowledged by critics and audiences around the world as "the best male dancers in ballet, Russian-born Rudolf Nureyev (right), now with the Royal Ballet of London, England, and Erik Bruhn, Danish danseur-choreographer, met briefly in Toronto recently. The meeting place for the two old friends was a CBC-TV studio, where Bruhn was rehearsing and taping his new version of Swan Lake, with the National Ballet of Canada. The CBC-TV production of Swan Lake will be telecast on the Festival series next December.

RIB END — LOIN



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CHOICE
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TENDER YOUNG PORK LB **59c**

CHOICE FRESH PORK — POUND
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BURNS' WIENERS . . . 53c

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LYONS' DISCOUNT
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3 Pkgs. $1.00

GENERAL MILLS — 10-OZ. PKGS.
Country Cornflakes
4 Pkgs $1.00.

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Orange Juice . 39c

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE
6-oz. jar - 89c

AYLMER — 20-OZ. TINS
Choice Peas 4/99c

AYLMER — 20-OZ. TINS
Bartlett Pears 2/65c

AYLMER CHOICE — 20-OZ. TINS
Peach Halves 2/65c

DESSERT TOPPING — 4-OZ. PKG.
Dream Whip . 49c

BALLET — PKGS. OF 4
TOILET TISSUE
8 Rolls - 89c

COTT'S — 10-OZ. TINS
CANNED DRINKS
Case of 24 - $1.89

HEINZ KETCHUP
11-oz. btls. - 4/95c

ASTRA FANCY
SOCKEYE SALMON
½-lb. tin - 57c

CLARK'S — 48-OZ. TINS
Tomato Juice 2/69c

FRESH FRESH Produce

SEEDLESS
GREEN GRAPES
4 LBS $1.00

JUICY RED CUTTERS — 17-LBS. AVG.
WATERMELONS . . 89c

LARGE, SNOW-WHITE — EACH
CAULIFLOWER . . 39c

ONTARIO-GROWN NEW
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1967
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

You could call this little yarn "Handwriting on the wall", It seems that a subscriber's voice was becoming very familiar to the Information Operator. The same woman kept calling, fairly often, asking for a different number each time. Sensing that she was being recognized, the lady apologized and explained to the Operator. "I'm sorry to keep calling you so often, but they just papered my room and covered up all my numbers!" The lady had the right idea, to save time and avoid number errors, it's a good idea to jot down frequently called numbers. But we think a Personal Directory for such numbers is much handier . . . and much less likely to be wallpapered! If you would like a Personal Directory for your frequently called numbers, just give us a call at ZEnith 60000 and we'll be happy to send you one, free of charge.

× ×

It's easier for your friends and associates to contact you when your printed business cards and letterheads or personal stationery give your complete name and address. That includes your complete telephone "address" — not just your telephone number, but your area code as well. More and more busy men and women are finding it valuable to have their area codes printed on letterheads and business cards. It makes it so much easier for business associates to reach them quickly by telephone when necessary. Even if all your correspondence is personal and you don't use printed stationery, it's still a good idea to let your friends know your area code along with your phone number. And to know the complete telephone "address" of your distant friends Of course, using the area code is a must if you are able to dial your own long distance calls and you are phoning to a place outside your own area. Where one of our Operators must place the call for you, giving her the area code helps her to speed your call along its way.

× ×

Now here's a unique experience in telephoning — calling porpoise-to-porpoise! I heard recently of a porpoise-to-porpoise long distance telephone call which combined communications technology with marine biology. Participants in the conversation were "Speedy", a trained porpoise at Marineland of the Pacific and "Splash", his counterpart at Marineland of Florida. The two porpoises squeaked, chirped and whistled toone another over the 2,500 miles of telephone lines that separated them. Each appeared to listen intently to the other with only occasional interruptions. Fortunately, a porpoise is a mammal, so no one should accuse me of telling a fish story.

× ×

Larry Holtby

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



A beach soliloquy

With summer on the wane — and boy, how it waned around here — I've made a discovery. With the minimum of encouragement, I could spend the rest of my life as a beach bum.

Never was much of a hound for the beach life before. As a boy, I swam in rivers and lakes, but not at beaches. Anyway, kids are too busy swimming and diving and horsing around to be bothered lying on a beach.

As I grew older, beaches still had little attraction. I just didn't like sitting in the sun. I don't tan. I just sort of turn a burnt orange. Beaches were for women, little kids and old people. I preferred golf or fishing.

Well, I'm not a woman or a little kid, so I must be turning into an old people. Someone will think unkindly, no doubt, that it's the advent of the bikini that has prematurely aged me. This is merely a half-truth. I'm not particularly addicted to the sight of navels, though some of the other stuff displayed is mildly interesting.

No, it's the other sights and sounds that fascinate me. Now, I don't like the huge, crowded, commercialized beach. It inspires in me, with its noise and clutter and bawling transistors and screaming humanity, nothing but nausea.

But the beach we go to, almost every day the sun shines, is not like that. It is clean sand and cool, blue water and friendly, relaxed people. There are no loud-speakers bellowing the latest beat. There isn't a hot-dog stand or a motorcycle or a beer can in sight.

That doesn't mean it's as quiet as a church. The gulls wail, the mamas holler at their children, the kids scream and fight and cry. But when you stretch out on the sand after a dip, and the sun bores into you, taking away the aches and the tensions, it's as though you were hearing it all through cotton wool.

For some reason, "our" beach has become a mecca for newcomers to Canada. Foreigners, as we used to call them in the old, unenlightened days. You can lie there all day and scarcely hear a word of English. And what a pleasant change that is. You could be at Odessa, on the Black Sea. My Hungarian and Polish and German have improved tremendously.

But they're great people. They love the sun, mind their own business, and pick up their junk when they leave, which is more than can be said of a good many tenth-generation Canadians.

It's fun to watch and listen. Over here are a couple of Italian grandmothers, in black dresses, both built about five by five, yattering away eighty miles an hour. Just over there is a majestic young woman with Slavic features, a baby, a bikini so sparse you couldn't blow your nose in it, and a bust that would knock your eye out. Maybe both of them.

Back up on the sand a bit is the teenage crowd. They too have discovered our beach this summer. About sixteen of them sprawled in a loose circle, heads together, indulging in harmless sex-play, laughing, punching, smoking and making their intricate plans for the evening. But they're decent youngsters, who apologize when they hit you on the head with their football. No hippies, thank the powers.

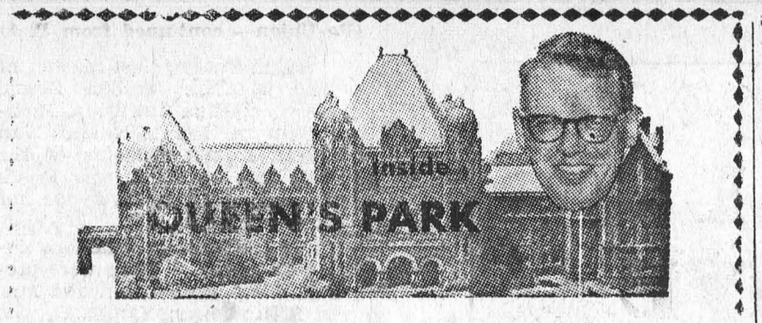
Here comes an elderly German gentleman who must have drunk half the beer west of the Berlin Wall to produce that magnificent pot. There's a young Jewish father, spoiling his kids rotten. There's a Hungarian couple, tanned the colour of tar, with two beautiful blonde urchins.

And speaking of urchins, this is the real fun of the beach. They are through, over and around the prone bodies. They build castles and dams and forts. They hurl themselves into the water, shrieking with delight. And they're all so brown and firm and smooth you could eat them.

Why do all those darling, chubby five-year-old girls have to turn into bored, neurotic, harassed women? Why do all those careless, sturdy, happy little devils of boys have to turn into hard, suspicious, ulcerated men?

A good question. But I still haven't told you why I like the beach so much. I've discovered that it's the only place in the world where my wife will shut her mouth for two or three hours at a stretch.

Toronto Telegram News Service



There is a growing realization that one of the biggest problems facing the government of Ontario is treating the mentall ill.

Take these recent coments as an example:

. Dr. J. D. Griffin, director General of Canadian Mental Health Association, critized the people of Ontario recently for allowing our mental hospitals to become archaic warehouses and storage places for derelicts.

. Lord Taylor, the former British Labour M. P., who mediated the Saskatewan medicare dispute, told the Canadian Mental Health Association anual convention, that with proper planning the number of persons in mental hospitals could be halved.

. And Dr. Mathew Dymond, Ontario's Health Minister, admitted at the same meeting that mental illness is still such a stigma that only 60 out of 4,000 mental patients released from Ontario Hospitals in the past two and a naif years have gone back to their homes.

The size of the problem is staggaring.

Dr. Griffin says that statistics which indicate that ten per cent of Canadians require treatment is a "gross underestimation of the actual facts."

There are 100,000 children in Canada with emotional and mental disabilities—and only 500 hospital beds for their treatment.

In Ontario alone there are approximately 700 children on the waiting list for our schools for the mentally retarded.

One of our largest schools of this kind is at Smiths Falls and has been overcnowded for years. At last count there were 2500 in the school which was built for 2,100.

It has been estimated that our mental hos pitals get about a quarter of the government assistance given to general hospitals.

They suffer from poor facilities, and from a serious staff shortage and in 1964, the Ontario Hospital system had 55 full-time psychiatrists and 54 part-time, a complement that nowhere met the real need. But a year later, the system had 39 full time psychiatrists and 42 part time. In 1964 there were 35 full time psychologists, a year later there were 16 left.

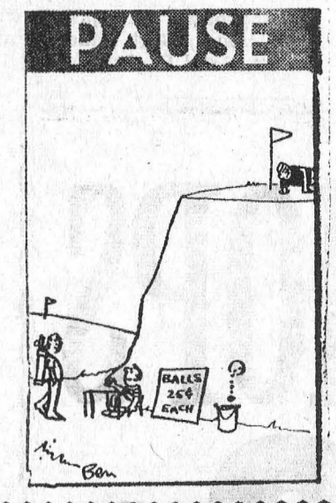
Obviously, such a system cannot work efficiently and it is little wonder that half the patients released from our mental hospitals must be re-admitted.

Modern life is taking an increasing toll when it comes to mental health—and government, in Ontario's next century must make the treatment of the mentally ill a priority.

Ontario needs cotage treatment units for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children: more out-patient facilities for adults, beter training yrograms and a wide-ranging ylan for involving more members of the community in the problems of the mentally ill.

Most importantly, we must have a schedule for tearing down ancient and sometimes prison-like large hospitals and replacing them with community clinics.

In the past we have had imaginary programs to tackle such physical diseases as TB; we must display the same kind of commitment in the field of mental health.
andiE Ra x; o feel.



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This booklet shows you how you can get financial help.

Do you plan to attend a university or other post-secondary institution? Do you need financial assistance?

To learn whether you can qualify under the Ontario Student Awards program, obtain this brochure from your secondary school, or from the institution of your choice or write to:

Student Awards
Department of University Affairs,
481 University Avenue
Toronto 2

ONTARIO

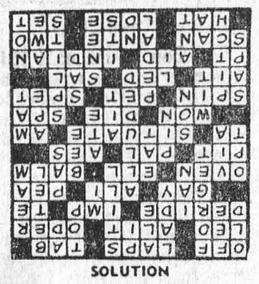
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

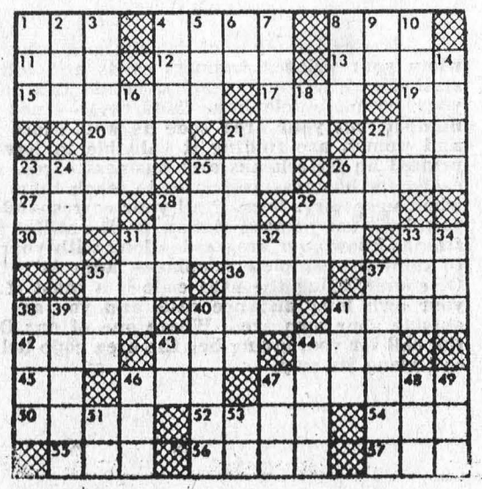
1-Away!
4-Turns around track
8-Flap
11-Sign of zodiac
12-Landed
13-River in Germany
15-Mock
17-Demon
19-Symbol for teliurium
20-Festive
21-Mohammedan name
22-Edible seed
23-Part of stove
25-Cloth measure
26-Soothing ointment
27-Hole
28-Crony (colloq.)
29-Roman bronze
30-Symbol for tantalum
31-Locate
33-Part of "to be"
35-Emerged victorious
36-Expire
37-Resort
38-Twirl
40-Fondle
41-Barracuda
42-River island
43-Conducted
44-Sodium chloride
45-Liquid measure (abbr.)
46-Help
47-Native American
50-Scrutinize
52-Poker stake
54-Couple
55-Chapeau
56-Be defeated
57-Place

DOWN

1-Ancient
2-Toll
3-Neglect
4-Title of respect
5-Beverage
6-Greek letter
7-Quiet
8-Cover
9-Paid notice
10-Species of pepper
14-Paper measure
16-Scottish for "John"
18-Note of scale
21-Referred to
22-Dance step
23-Choose
24-By way of
25-Dine
26-Insect
28-Metal fastener
29-Devoured
31-Offspring
32-River island
33-Simian
34-Small rug
35-Humorist
37-Rends
38-Weakens
39-Toss
40-Foot lever
41-Mournful
43-Chinese mile
44-Dirk
46-Emmet
47-Possessive pronoun
48-Reverence
49-Negative
51-Cooled lava
53-Negative



SOLUTION



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Owing to the installation of a Paint Mixer, all present stock of Scarfe's Finishes, Latex and Semi-Gloss will be disposed of at greatly reduced prices:

		Quarts	Gallons
LATEX	Reg.	$2.35	$6.95
	SALE	1.60	4.25
SEMI-GLOSS	Reg.	2.35	6.95
	SALE	1.60	4.25

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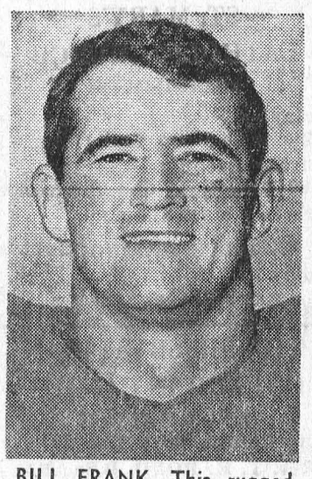
MORRISBURG M. W. RIELLY, MGR.
PHONE: 543-3155
Cornwall — Brockville — Morrisburg — Ottawa

Meet The CFL's Super Stars



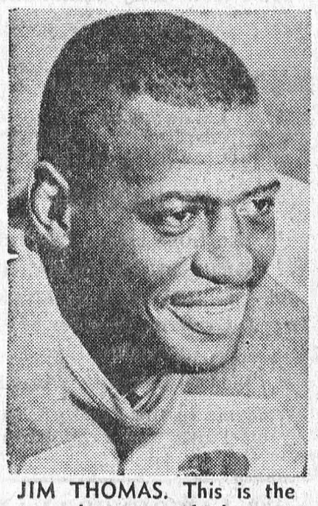
TERRY EVASHEN. This diminutive flanker with the Calagry Stampeders has turned into one of the finest clutch receivers in Canadian football. Still learning, he is a bona fide all star, and still fuzzy cheeked. — TNS Photo



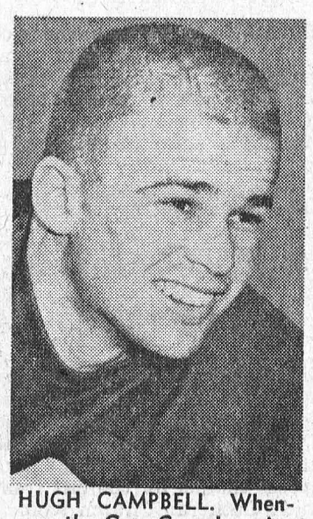
BILL FRANK. This rugged gentleman is the heart and soul of the offensive line of the Toronto Argonauts. Every team in Canada has sought his services, but Toronto keeps their big tackle under wraps, except at gametime. — TNS Photo



JOHN BARROW. In the camp of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats the name of John Barrow is spoken in tones of awe. This large defensive specialist is playing his last season here, ending a star-studded career of almost a decade. — TNS Photo



JIM THOMAS. This is the man who commands the most respect from other clubs when they play Edmonton Eskimos. Thomas has the perfect nickname which describes many of his touchtown runs — "Long Gone." — TNS Photo



HUGH CAMPBELL. Whenever the Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders want to strike through the air you can look for glue-fingered Hugh Campbell to be on the receiving end of a pass, long or short. — TNS Photo



RUSS JACKSON. There is little left to say about Canadian-bred Russ. He has done more for Canadian football stock than the CFL itself. As Jackson goes, so go his Ottawa Rough Riders. — TNS Photo

Farm Training Course

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21, who are interested in the field of Agriculture, are offered a unique opportunity to gain practical experience in modern farming under a training plan sponsored by the ONTARIO DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE and FOOD.

If you are no longer attending school and are unemployed, you can receive instruction at the KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL and on selected farms. Applicants will receive room and board and wages during the period of instruction.

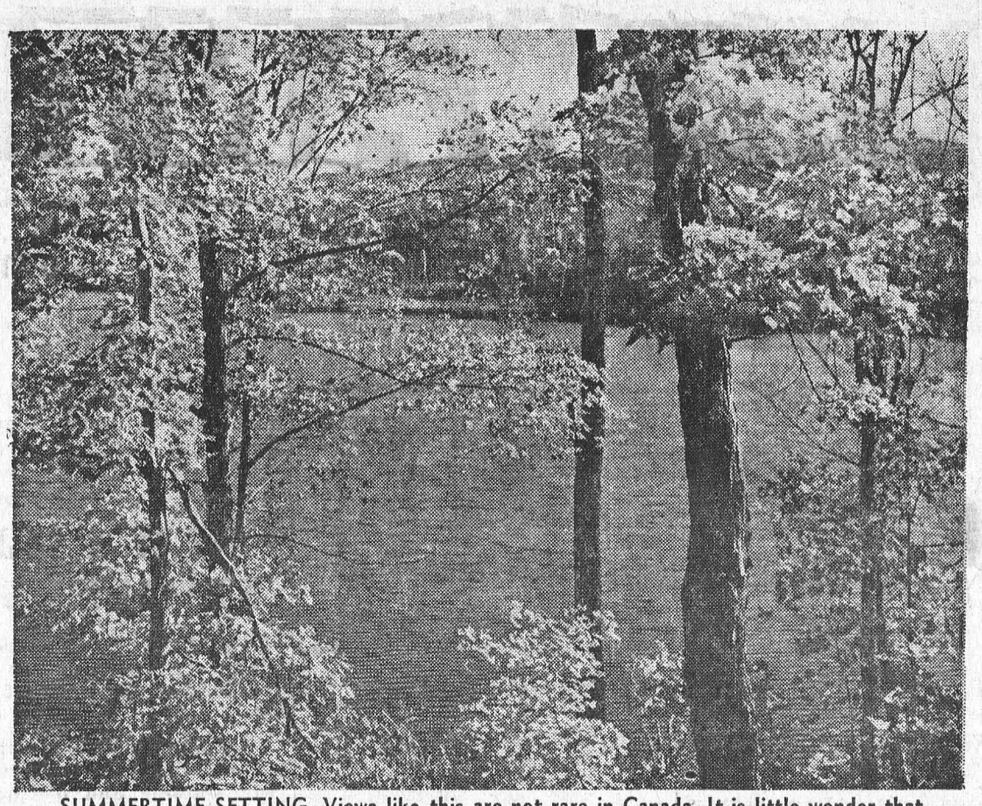
As instruction will commence on September 5th, applications should be made at the earliest possible date, but not later than August 28, 1967.

For detailed information, write: **Director, Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario.**

Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister.

Wm. A. Stewart, Minister.

ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY



SUMMERTIME SETTING. Views like this are not rare in Canada. It is little wonder that today tourists from around the world spend many vacations travelling in our country and thrilling at the marvelous scenery and settings. The raw excitement of nature, is perhaps, at its very best in Canada. — TNS Photo

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

Too seldom, we stop to think of or appreciate our dependance on wood. Wood has always been and still is one of the most useful raw materials from which a wide variety of articles for everday use are manufactured.

Most of us rise each morning from a wooden bed and step out on to a wooden floor; open a wooden door, and go down wooden stairs. We usuall sit in a wooden chair by a wooden table; work at a wooden desk; take up a wooden pencil, write on paper made from wood and receive telephone calls through wires carried on wooden poles. This story might be textended almost indefinitely and could embrace uses running into thousands.

Many factors have contributed to the continued usefulness and popularity of wood; it is easy to work to any desired size or shape; it has beauty and high insulating value with respect to sound and heat; it is not subject to rust or corrosion and it can be treated to withstand attack from insects and fungi.

Canada is unusually fortunate in being supplied by nature with the kinds of trees best suited to meet the needs of civilization, these are mainly the coniferous or softwood species, such as pine, spruce, fir, cedar and other species. Added to this, our climate provides growing conditions so satisfactory that in most regions if fire, insects and disease are kept out there is every possibility of securing a second growth of young trees after cutting

Besides softwoods there are many valuable hardwoods of which birch, elm, maple, ash, beech and poplar are the most important. Our large supplies of forest trees has made it possible to develop a large and valuable export trade in forest products. Our forest industries contribute more to the production of wealth in Canada than anything else except agriculture.

The conversion of raw materials from the forest into articles useful to man is carried out by major industries such as sawmills, veneer mills and the pulp and paper industry.

The pulp and paper industry is an industrial giant that has attained its growth since the turn of the century, today it our greatest manufacturing industry. The wallboard industry which includes the manufacture of particle board, insulation board and hardboard is very important as a large part of raw materials used consist of former waste products of sawmills such as slabs, edgings, trim and sawdust. It also stimulates the use of low grade hardwoods which were formerly left in the forest.

Our forests are also a source of wide variety of secondary products used for medicinal preparations, food, charcoal, deodorizers, tar, turpentine, polishes, antiseptics and many other by-products. Today we are in the midst of an era of greater promise than ever before imagined. It is an era of new and wonderful products and of scientific methods of manufacture. New machinery, new methods and greater knowledge of wood itself have combined to bring about higher standards of quality and greater thrift and foresight in harvesting and use of our forest wealth which will help to bring about a higher standard of living for all Canadians.

Fire is the forest's greatest enemy and to achieve continued harvests from our forests in the future we must take all precautions to keep our forests green.



An English Soccer great!

When Wolverhampton Wanderers take to the field they have the greatest goal scorer in the history of First Division English Football on their roster.

Sun-tanned, trim, and surprisingly sprite for 38 years of age, that's Ronnie Allen. This is the man who scored 365 goals during 13 seasons for West Bromwich in the classy English First Division. No other player has reached that plateau, and in all likelihood, none will.

But Ronnie won't play. After 21 years of soccer he has decided to hang up his cleats and devote all his talent toward the coaching ranks, or as it is in soccer, managing.

Eighteen months ago he accepted the managerial position with the Wolves, and already, this club is being hailed as the next "great" in English football.

When you score 365 goals in a sport there are many thrills and to pinpoint one as the greatest is usually an impossibility. Not so with Allen.

Just ask him.

He'll go back 13 years to a sunny afternoon at Britain's famous Wembly Stadium when he was playing for West Brom against Preston in an English Cup Final. With 10 minutes left his club was trailing 2-1. A penalty shot (there have only been four in cup finals) was awarded to Allen and 100,000 fans inched forward while millions of others on television sat quiet.

Total silence. Then a solitary figure moved quickly and ball met toe. Pandemonium as the net bulged from the force of the ball striking twine. Goal.

That was the second time Allen had scored in this game which was eventually won 3-2 by West Bromwich.

His biggest thrill? It was an easy question to answer.

Allen is renowned throughout the soccer world for his Simon Legree training tactics. His Wolves work hard during practice and games. He is the Punch Imlach of the English First Division.

Asked to compare the United Professional Soccer League to the National Professional Soccer League, Allen grinned: "It's like comparing a Rolls-Royce to a Mini Minor." His Wolves play in the UPSL and he wasn't referring to them as Mini Minors.

The former centre forward great explained that his club will score a lot of goals with an attacking attitude.

Wolverhampton is probably the youngest soccer team of international calibre in the world today. The average age is 21 with the "old man" of the club being 28-year-old Derek Dougan, the brilliant captain who is a centre forward from the Irish internationals. He was purchased for $150,000 and has been repaying the Wolves with 30 goals in 42 matches.

To say the Wolves are in top physical shape would be ludicrous. Allen has them doing cross-country runs for seven miles during regular training periods.

What about the refereeing?

After a bite from a sandwich Allen replied: "The referees in this league make ridiculous decisions. They're just too slow and don't have enough experience."

And so it went . . . soccer talk with the game's greatest goal scorer and members of one of England's outstanding sides wolfing down food and drink (non-alcoholic) at a great speed.

Asked to comment on the upcoming game Allen replied that he wasn't worried. No special plans or tactics. Just the usual formula.

What's that?

Winning.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR RENT

NEW HOUSES FOR RENT as of October 1st, 1967, in Iroquois. Individual Units. Apply:
BROADWALL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED,
423 Mayor St., Room 408,
Montreal, Quebec.
30-35c.

2 APARTMENTS — 1 has one bedroom, fridge, stove and heater. Sitable for couple or single person. The other one has two bedrooms. Very warm. Both upstairs Available September 1st, 1967. Only responsible people need apply, at
23 VICTORIA STREET, or
PHONE 543-2019
for information
32-3p.

WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES — Any Remington of Cowboys and Indians or Horses. Also Antiques. Write:
ERNEST WHITCOMBE,
Ogdensburg, N. Y.
33p

HELP WANTED MALE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Large Canadian and U.S. Company in the agricultural field has a wonderful opportunity for a man with recent farming background in this area.

Applicant must have a minimum of Grade 8 education, 23 to 50, and be well known in the area

Good earnings with excellent opportunity for advancement.

Write telling us about yourself. Reply in confidence to "No-Churs" International, Box 84, LONDON, Ontario.
32-3c.

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS available in Cardinal and Morrisburg, also part Grenville County. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh, Dept. H-289-240, 4005 Richelieu Street, St. Henry, Montreal.
33c.

SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE USED CARS

1963 FORD 300 — 6-cyl. 2 dr. radio good condition, $867.00.

1961 PLYMOUTH — Golden Commando convertible, 361 V-8 high performance engine, auto. radio, fully equipped. Very sharp $967.

1961 CHEV. BISCAYNE — 6-cyl. 4 dr., good mechanically, needs some body work. $467.00.

1960 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN — 4 dr. 6-cyl., auto., radio, perfect condition. $467.00.

1960 MORRIS OXFORD — Good condition $267.00.

McPHERSON MOTOR SALES

WINCHESTER SPRINGS
TEL.: 774-6923

BE SAFE—NOT SORRY

This year, plan your vacation trip to allow for a good rest each night. Take time to drive safely in all weather conditions.

Make sure you have sufficient insurance to protect yourself against the cost of damage done TO or BY your car.

CIA's automobile insurance could pay the costs if you or members of your family were accidentally injured or killed in your own or another car.

For information, call:

For information, call:

JUNIOR R. D. CASSELL
Phone 543-2075
Box 543, Morrisburg, Ont.

CIAG INSURANCE

CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATIONS OF GUELPH

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Kitchen Table, Chairs, Floor Lamp, Garden Chairs, Mirror, etc., etc.
MRS. H. POLAK,
60 Meikle St., Morrisburg.
33p.

MURIEL'S FLOWERS

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WINCHESTER 774-2201





Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how". Take a tip from the experts—always use C-I-L Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.

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PHONES:

Office	**543-2044**
Residence	**543-2355**

UNFINISHED BRICK BUNGALOW Excellent location in Morrisburg, lot 84' x 100', sewer and water in Price to sell, with terms.

OLDER TYPE 2-STOREY BRICK HOME, Victoria Street, 9 rooms and bath, full basement with oil hot air furnace, excellent view of the river. Terms can be arranged.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — 4 room 2 storey Home, taxes only $48.00, lot 50' x 120' and the price is only $4,800.00.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — 8 room 2 storey home with bathroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen, living room 16' x 16', full basement with oil furnace, lot 109' x 363', excellent location and with view of the river, barn 24' x 34', also double cottage, priced at $12,500.00, with terms.

INGLESIDE AREA — 5 acres good garden land, with a 5 room brick 2 storey house, pressure system, bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, water softener, asking only $12,000.00, with terms.

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

- Coming Events -

FOOD SALE

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale at the Dominion Store on Friday, August 25th.
32-4c.

• NEW FALL TERM BEGINS

The 1967 New Fall Term at the Kingston Business College will begin Tuesday, September 5th at 9 a.m.

Founded in 1883, this commercial training school has been, year after year, training and placing young men and women in office positions.

Courses offered are practical and thorough.

Accounting — Secretarial
Stenographic

Modern Furniture & Equipment
Commodious Classrooms

Experienced and sympathetic staff members combine both class and individual instruction to take you along at your own speed.

Write, telephone or call in person at the college office for full information. There is absolutely no obligation. The principal will be in the college office each day during the last week of August to interview prospective students.

FREE PROSPECTUS SENT ON REQUEST

• KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

321 Queen Street
Dial 548 - 7053
W. R. ROGERS, Principal

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $125.00

×

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Supervisor of Tendering, National Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.", and endorsed "TENDER FOR MODIFICATIONS TO CENTRAL EMERGENCY GOVERNMENT FACILITIES, CARLETON PLACE, KEMPTVILLE AND SMITHS FALLS, ONTARIO", will be received until 3.00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1967.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through:

The plan distribution office, room 117, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa and can be seen at the Builders' Exchange office in Ottawa.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
JEAN DROUIN,
Supervisor of Tendering,
National Capital Region.
33c.

SHALLOW OPEN-DITCH DEMONSTRATIONS AND LAND LEVELLING

The Dundas Soil and Land Use Committee will suport in 1967, Shallow Open-Ditch demonstrations to imrove the removal of excess surface water from crop land.

The committee will pay approved applicants 50% of construction cost to a maximum of $50.00 per farmer. The committee as a second project will provide on a daily rental basis, a farm groder suitable for constructing open-ditching or land levelling.

Interested farmers should reply in writing to the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Winchester, Ontario, by September 1st, 1967.

DUNDAS SOIL AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

GEORGE SUFFELL,
Chairman.

W. D. KEYS,
Secretary

ROTARY CLUB OF PRESCOTT

CENTENNIAL

BINGO PARTY

PRESCOTT COMMUNITY CENTRE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 - 8 P.M.

$2,000 IN PRIZES

15 REGULAR GAMES FOR $50.00
β SHARE - THE - WEALTH
$500.00 GRAND PRIZE — (FULL CARD)
FIVE $25.00 DOOR PRIZES ON ADVANCE TICKET SALES
PROCEEDS FOR PRESCOTT COMMUNITY CENTRE

TICKETS — — $1.00

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

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

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

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

During August and the first Sunday in September, Knox Church will have joint services with Lakeshore Drive United Church. The Rev. G. Bruce will minister to both congregations.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Morley W. Casselman, who passed away, August 5th, 1965.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave;
Beneath it sleeps the one we love,
And the one we could not save.
—Sadly missed by his
WIFE AND FAMILY.
33p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital. I would like to express thanks for the gift from St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women and to St. John's Lutheran Church Women of Riverside Heights for remembering me. Thanks also to the Ministers, Doctors and Nursing Staff.
MRS. MILTON CASTLEMAN
33p.



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

Sunday, August 20th, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, August 22, 1967—
8:00 p.m.—SPECIAL SPEAKER, REV. ALLAN BREWSTER, an Outstanding Speaker from Cardiff, Wales.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

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

TRINITY XIII, Aug. 20/67—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Matins.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, August 20th, 1967—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

St. Paul's—
Aug. 20—
No Service.
Aug. 27—
9:45 a.m.—The Service.
Laymen in charge of the August Service.

St. John's—
Aug. 20 & 27—
No Service.

The Pastor on vacation. He will be in charge of regular services on September 3rd.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

JEAN'S FABRICS

AUGUST SALE

STARTING AUGUST 10th, 1967

20% OFF SUMMER FABRICS

Linens, Poplins, Sailcloth, Sheers, Printed Cottons and Many Oothers.

HAND KNITTING YARN — Clearance of all weights, Discontinued Lines and Odd Dye Lots.

1-OZ. BALL 29c — 2-OZ. BALL 39c



FESTIVAL CANADA ON TOUR PRESENTS

Don Messer's Jubilee Show

The Nation's No. 1 TV Show in Person
2 full hours of family variety
with
MARG, CHARLIE AND THE BUCHTA DANCERS
Total Cast of 22

FESTIVAL CANADA
IS A PROJECT OF THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Sponsored by the North Dundas District High School Board

Friday, August 18th, 8.30 p.m.

IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $3.00 — $2.00 and $1.00 for children under 12 years

On sale at the following business places:

Dixon's Allied, Winchester; La Rose Pharmacy, Winchester; A. T. Allison & Sons, Inkerman; Warners Store, Russell; All Board Members.