The Morrisburg Leader

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Large Crowd Out Early To Greet Prime Minister



Flags were flying, posters were in evidence, and a stiff north breeze was blowing at the C.N.R. station Saturday morning at 8.15 when some 200 enthusiastic Tories and others turned out to see the Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker. They arrived by train and spent an informal twenty minutes at Morrisburg.

Little Phyllis Gorrell presented Mrs. Diefenbaker with a corsage, which Mrs. Jean Casselman of Prescott secured to her lapel. The Firts Lady was most gracious and charming as she shook hands and chatted informally with the ladies. Mr. Diefenbaker had a hanshake and a word of greeting for everyone. They were accompanied by Senator Groosart and Mr. Diefenbaker's chief aide, Mr. Don Richardson. Their chauffeur, Gordon McCartney arrived well ahead of time with the official Buick to take them to 24 Sussex St., Ottawa.

Mrs. Casselman came close to taking an unscheduled trip to Ottawa that morning. She had boarded the chartered bus which was to take members of the press who had accompanied the Diefenbakers on their train, back to Ottawa. While talking to some friends on the bus, it got under way, but the driver did stop to let her off.

G. William Gorrell had aranged for coffee and doughnuts to be served which helped to overcome the effects of the chilly morning.

Left to right in photo are Reeve J. Dain Connor, Langton Carr, G. William Gorrell and the Prime Minister.

—Photo by Smith

DALTON HARRIMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Harold Dalton Harriman of Williamsburg Township, a well known area farmer, died Monday morning, March 11, at Ottawa Civic Hospital, following an illness of almosta year's duration. He was in his 44th year.

Born at Williamsburg Township he was a son of Asa and Blanche Harriman, residents of this area, who survive. He was educated at local schools and has farmed for the major portion of his life. For some years he lived at Sacramento, California where he was employed as a florist and tile-setter. In 1940, he married Margaret Russell of Sacramento. Following his marriage he returned to the Morrisburg area. He was a member of the Foresters and an adherent of Williamsburg Lutheran Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, one son Brian, at home, and one daughter, Sandra Lee, who is attending Brockville Business College as well as two brothers, Emerson Harriman and Dwane Harriman, both of Williamsburg area, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Morrison (Luella) at Cacramento, Calif. Another sister, Mrs. Thomas Holmes predeceased her tow years ago in California.

Funeral services were held from his late residence to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with his pastor, Rev. A. C. Blackwell, officiating. Interment will be in Williamsburg cemetery.

ARTHUR W. PAQUIN DIED SUDDENLY

Arthur W. Paquin, of the Paquin Park Motel, east of Morrisburg, died suddenly at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Sunday morning, March 10th. He was in his 52nnd year.

Born at St. Gazriel de Brandon, Que., he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paquin. A devout Catholic, he was a member of Cornwall Council, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and other organizations of the church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Mounier of Wakefield, Que., and one daughter Helen at home He also leaves three brothers and three sisters: Omer Paquin at Drummondville, Que., Rene at Senneterre, Que., Raymond at St. Gabriel de Brandon; Mrs. Joanna Colvin, Centredale, Long Island, Mrs. Noella Baril, Cornwall and Mrs. Abdege Sincenne (Theresa(Beauharnois, Que., and his step mother, Mrs. Charles Paquin at St. Charles de Manville, Que.

The body rested at the Boulerice Funeral Home, Cornwall, from where service was held Wednesday, March 13th at Nativity Church, Cornwall, with, Rev. Father Lapierre of Ingleside chanting Requiem Mass. Burial will be in Nativity Cemetery.

BECKSTEAD — REINHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt L. Reinhardt, Mt. Pleasant, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean to Mr. Carl E. Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemptfield Beckstead, Morrisburg, Ontario. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 13, 1963, at 4 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Brantford, Ontario. 11p.

Sports

By John Brugmans

As of Wednesday, Mardh 13th, the Morrisburg Bantams were tied 1-1 in their series against emptville in the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League finals. Kemptvillle won the first game 5-1, while the locals edged Kemptville 7-6 in overtime play in Kemptville last Monday night. The scoring for Morrisburg in the second game was done by Jim Notman 2, Parker Skilton 2, Billy Dillabough Jr. 2 and Joey Daoust. Parker Skilton scored the winning goal in the overtime period. The third game which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 13th, will determine which of these two teams will come out on top and take the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League title. The Morrisburg Midgets have already captured their title as they beat out Winchester last week. It will be quite an honour for this town, should both teams come out on top.

In the St. Lawrence Intermediate circuit, Cardinal defeated Morrisgurg 8-6 in the third game of the 4 best out of 7 final series in Cardinal on Tuesday night. Cardinal now leads the series 3-0. The very important fourth game will be played in Morrisburg Community Centre Friday night, March 15th. Try not to miss it, for this could be them sot exciting game of the entire series.

The South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League action, saw Morrisburg edge Iroquois-Brinston by a score of 2-1 in the first game of this 4 best out of 7 final series here Tuesday night.

In Allan Cup play, Prescott-Kemptville Combines of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League finished their 3 best out of 5 series Tuesday night by defeating Ottawa Montagnards in three straight games. Very few people expected P.-K. to reach this goal, especially some people we know about 25 miles east of here, but hard work and determination sometimes go a long way, as the well-deserving P.-K. team showed. They now travel to the East Coast to take on the Maritime Champs. With several players from Morrisburg and district playing on the Combines roster, local people have a real interest in this series. So, good luck, team, keep up the good work, and we'll all be rooting for you back home.

Two broomball games were played here Sunday afternoon. In the opener, Beavers Jets defeated Lions Club 2-1 while Paul's Trailers beat Bob's IGA by a score of 1-0.

Scores in broomball games played Monday night were: Hydro 0, Beavers Jets 0; Bob's IGA 2, Lions Club 0; Canadian Legion 1, Ont. Parks 0; Paul's Trailers, 3, Brown's Foundry 0

DEV. COMMISSION SECRETARY SPEAKS TO U. S. GROUP

Mr. G. W. Tindal, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, speaking at the third Annual Conference on Revenue Producing Facilities, American Institute of Park Executives, at Wheeling, W. Va., on Monday, said: ". . . . we Canadians who are present at this conference are not here to declare war in the manner of 1812".

Mr. Tindal was speaking on the tourist industry and in particular as it affected the Commission's park properties along the Seaway aVlley. His reason for mentioning the war of 1812 was that one of the battle-

(See Secretary, page 4)

Pearson "Flying Saucer" - Sen. O'Leary

Senator Grattan O'Leary dubbed Lester B. Pearson "The Flying Saucer of Politics" when he addressed a large and enthusiastic audience of some 400 Progressive Conservatives at an election meeting on Wednesday at Morrisburg Civic Centre.

"The opposition", he claimed "refused to consider such measures of importance as a bill to amend the unemployment act, a bill to create a national economic board, and a manpower consultation to deal with labor problems at factory level. Other measures dealing with portable pensions, automation and urban development were on the agenda and had it not been for the defeat of the government Canada would have had the advantages of a budget today".

The Senator had words of praise for Mrs. Jean Casselman. He said she "brought to Parliament Hill distinction, charm and a glad grace and efficiency. He marvelled at her wealth of information, the clarity and distinction of her address. There is not a riding in Canada that would not be proud to have her as a representative."

Reviewing achievements of the past five years he said "The Canadian economy is making phenomenal progress, but let's face it,— no government can create obs for all. It would be impissible to solve problems involving personal weaknesses, foibles and mistakes. To blame the government is like cutting off the head of the tribal chief because he failed to make it rain".

In conclusion, he said "This is a great and solemn hour in the history of our country. Go forth as dedicated soldiers on behalf of Jean Casselman. No general ever won a battle without his troops".

Mrs. Casselman spoke briefly. She said 700,000 men had been given employment through the winter works program. Federal aid had been forthcoming for new buildings and 400 new schools had been built in Canada to provide basic training and skills. $25,000 assistance had come to Morrisburg through winter works. Canada shows the greatest economic increase of any country in the free world, she assured her listeners.

"Nonsensical and revolutionary promises", she said, "ca nundo the good that has been done over the past five years. Racial relationships and defence are red herrings of emotionalism. They are problems that require careful study in committee and on the floor, not issues for an election campaign".

She concluded "The record of the government is good. The future promises to be better. Our riding has a record of good political thinking. This election will see the biggest majority ever".

Senator O'Leary was introduced by J. Leroy Boyd, vice president of the counties' organization and thanked by G. William Gorrell, president, who conducted the meeting.

Platform guests were piped to the stage by Jack McRae, piper from Crysler. J. Dain Connor, Morrisburg reeve welcomed those present. Mrs. Casselman was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Ben Carr, vice-president of the ladies' organzation.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Helpless Woman Found; Sister Dead Four Days

A 69-year-old woman sat dead in a narmchair at Glen Becker for four days while her 73-year-old bedridden sister lay helpless in an adjoining room.

The sister, Mrs. Annablee Jarvis, was discovered shiverin gin the cold house on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Beckstead of Chesterville.

Mrs. Jarvis said her spinster sister, Mary Dickey, walked to the window last Wednesday to watch for the mail man and dropped into a rocking chair. Mrs. Jarvis, who has a heart condition, told Mr. and Mrs. Becksted: "I've been talking to her since Wednesday, but she won't aniswer me".

Now in satisfactory condition in Winchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Jarvis was without food for four days. The coal fires went out in the old house, and when the Becksteds arrived, the taps, kettle and btalhroom fixtures were frozen solid.

Mrs. Jarvis may owe her life to the position of her bedroom, on the west side of the house where sunlight pours in two windows. Mr. and Mrs. Becksted said she was looking very ill when they arrivd, but seemed to pick up after a cup of hot coffee. She suffered a stroke eight years ago and is partially paralyzed.

The Becksteds said they often visit the house, which is located on 31 Highway three miles north of Morrisburg. They said the elderly ladies have few relatives in the area.

Mr. Becksted, a Chesterville area farmer, went into the house first. He knocked on the door and when nobody answered it, he opened the door and walked in.

He saw Miss Dickey sitting beside the window in a natural position and walked over to greet her. When he realized she was deadl, Dr. Justus, of Chesterville, was summoned.

William Dillabough Named Social Credit Candidate

William Dillabough, 32-year-old Morrisburg businessman, was chosen Social Credit standard bearer for Grenville-Dundas at last Thursday night's convention in Spenctrville Community Hall.

Mr. Dillabough server for two years on Morrisburg Council, and is well known as a hockey player. He is married and has four children.

Mr. Dillabough attacked Ontario Hydro's treatment of people in the St. Lawrence Valley during completion of the Seaway project.

"The awful uncertainty under the old parties has produced distrust and insecurity for the working people", he said. "Social Credit is the only party capable of putting Canada in the place she should have in the free world".

Richard Allan Whitney, 30-year-old freelance writer from Ottawa also sought the nomination, but was defeated by Mr. Dillabough.

Guest speaker was Davie Jeffrey of Arnprior, zone director of the Eastern Region, Social Credit.

"The big issue of the election centres around the economic problem engulfing our country in a wave of indecision and conflict", he said.

"There is a 39 per cent lack of currency in Canada. Under a desireable government, the lack of money would be brought up to the needs of the people".

LOCAL STUDENT WINS FIRST PRIZE AT SCIENCE FAIR

Representing the Morrisburg High School at the second annual Leeds and Grenville Science Fair held at Brockville, Mary Elaine Allison won the Sr. High Girls' tilte and a prize of $50. Mary has been chosen one of four contestants to compete at the National Science Fair to be held at Toronto in May.

Her experiments centre around giberellic acid, —its effects on mould and bacteria. Her experiments ahve shown that this acid causes increased growth in green plants. Under the guidance and assistance of Mr. Pat Leightizer, her science teacher at Morrisburg High School, Mary will be working on her own from now until May with experiments to determine the various effects of giberellic acid. This is an open field where little is known. She hopes to have definite results to report for the National Fair.

Crippled Children Need Easter Seal Donations

Easter Seals are on their way to you and this year they illustrate forty different activities and services— each seal being a different picture.

Rotary, Lions, Kinsmen, Kiwanis and other service club members have volunteered many hours of tireless toil into 2,000,000 Easter Seal appeal letters destined for every wage earner in the Province of Ontario. Their efforts have been concentrated for the benefit of more than 16,000 crippled children who urgently need your help and who rightfully respect that Easter Seals Help Crippled Children.

Most of their needs are dependent upon your acceptance and response to this one annual appeal, endorsed by the people of Ontario since 1947 as the "Hope and Opportunity of Crippled Children".

To complement and assist the many treatment centres strategically located throughout the province, the new Ontario Crippled Children's Centre situated in Metropolitan Toronto has been providing a daily program of care and treatment for hundreds of children.

Easter Seals are paving the way for expansion, progress and advancement which will enable every crippled child in this province to reach his full potential. Your Easter Seal donation could have a lifelong effect.



Two little girls in wheel chairs, and the hands of those that help! These girls are just two of thousands of crippled children that are helped by Easter Seal dollars — and the hands could be those of doctors or nurses, service club members or other volunteers whose skill, patience and understanding make certain that every crippled child who needs care receives it.



KATHARINE STOPS TO TALK — After a good many years of dodging the press (photo at left), Katharine Hepburn has stopped to talk — to Eskine Johnson, Newspaper Enterprise Show Beat editor. Miss Hepburn is shown at right in the role which brought her an Oscar nomination as best actress for 1962 in "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Her first Oscar, in 1932-33, was for her acting in "Morning Glory."

Broken Thumb Began Umpiring Career

"This is the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award, given by the Chicago baseball writers every winter for long and meritorious service to the game," Jocko Conlan said, pointing to the beautiful plaque on the wall of his den. "I'm mighty proud of it — I got it in January — because you might say it completed the cycle for me."

Born on Chicago's South Side Dec. 6, 1902, the senior umpire of today's National League, who lives on East Cheney Rd., north of Scottsdale, started out in baseball as batboy for the White Sox.

"They called them mascots in those days," he told me.

A left-handed hitting outfielder who stole 52 bases one season at Wichita, Conlan broke a leg just when he was about to be bought by Cincinnati, but later went to the White Sox.

"It was while with the White Sox that I got my first chance to umpire," Jocko went on. He laughed. "And Ted Lyons takes credit for it. This is what happened.

"Lyons, a great fellow, liked to fool around in the shower and he was an Adonis — big and strong. Well, one day we were sparring and I hit him on the elbow, breaking a thumb.

"A few days later I was sitting on the bench, unable to play, of course, and Red Ormsby, the umpire, had to be relieved and Jimmy Dykes, the Chicago manager, suggested that I umpire on the bases. Harry Geisel was behind the plate. Rogers Hornsby, who was managing the other team, the Browns, agreed. So that was the beginning."

Conlan also umpired the next day, the final game of the series, and was written up favourably in the newspapers. Will Harridge, president of the American League, read about it and recommended Jocko to the New York-Pennsylvania League.

"I had wanted to be a manager," he said. "But when the offer to umpire came, I thought I'd give it a try."

His contract was bought by the National League, then presided over by Ford Frick in '41, and Jocko has since been an arbiter in six World Series, six All-Star Games, and all three playoffs during his regime.

"I get loads of letters from kids who want to be umpires," Conlan continued, "and even some from men as old as 50. And I try to answer all of them so as not to hurt their feelings.

"I tell kids, 'get an education, even a college degree, because it's hard to make your way without it today. Then go to an umpires' school, where you can learn the fundamentals. You can study the rule book yourself.' Then, if they get started umpiring, I tell them that they should advance each year. If they don't they're probably wasting their time."

Jocko calls Yankee Stadium the "toughest place in the major leagues to umpire," because of the long shadows created by the stands. He greatly admired little Eddie Stanky, who seemed to forever be in jams with umpires when he was playing. "Eddie was open and honest, and he wouldn't bother you unless he felt you weren't hustling or were out of position — something like that." He called Stan Musial one of the great players and great gentlemen of modern baseball.

Jocko calls Bill Klem the master. "I was very fortunate to be able to break in under Mr. Klem," he said. "He ran the game to perfection, with an iron hand. He knew how to handle men and had wonderful judgment, especially on balls and strikes.

"I remember one day in Brooklyn — things always seemed to be happening there—when I had to put Leo Durocher out of the game. Mr. Klem was then out of uniform and supervisor of umpires.

"After the game he came into the umpires' room at Ebbets Field and asked me: 'Jocko, why didn't you walk away from Durocher?'

"'Walk away?' I said. 'Where was I going to walk? The stands are right close behind the plate. I had no place to walk.' Then I looked right at him and said: 'Would you have walked away? Of course you wouldn't.'

"Well, he considered that a great compliment and it was the truth. Nobody pushed him around and they weren't going to push me around either. I've never used abusive language to a ballplayer, coach or manager, and I won't let them use it on me. Mr. Klem knew what I meant, and that night he took me out and bought me a steak."

A great little man, this Jocko Conlan — sincere, dedicated, proud, and a fighter for the rights of his fraternity on the playing fields of the National League.

Baseball would have disappeared from the sports map of the nation long ago without his rugged kind.

Gloves Go Back Thousands Of Years

Gloves are one of the few pieces of modern clothing that our ancestors of long ago would recognize.

For, although these ancestors dressed in skins when they hunted, they wore fingered gauntlets to protect their hands against the slashing claws of animals. A picture of one of these gloves was found some years ago in a deep cave in the Pyrenees in France. It had been drawn on the enormous tooth of a great bear, long extinct.

You can see an actual pair of gloves about 3,000 years old in the Cairo Museum in Egypt. Found in the tomb of King Tutankamen. Because he was also a High Priest, the gloves are of linen embroidered with sacred symbols.

The Romans, who used gloves as a form of dress as we do now, introduced the custom in England. But when they left after about 400 years and armies from the Continent of Europe swept into the country, gloves disappeared. They returned only when the Normans, in their turn, invaded England.

Women did not wear gloves until the beginning of the 14th century when their demands more than doubled the trade in their manufacture and sale.

The products began to be finer but fitting remained unimportant. They were tied on with tapes as they had been for centuries, an idea which survives in the three "points" or lines on the back of modern gloves.

It was in the 16th and 17th centuries that gauntlets were fitted and these were also finely decorated with pearls, gold lace, and exquisite embroidery.

But even these are not as beautiful as the one symbolic gauntlet of white kid presented by the Worshipful Company of Glovers, an ancient City of London Guild to Queen Elizabeth II to wear as is the custom, during her Coronation in 1953.

Lined with silk, it was embroidered on the back with the Queen's Crown and her insignia in real gold thread and red velvet. The whole of the cuff was also heavily embroidered in gold and showed the rose and thistle, the leek and the shamrock, representing the countries of the British Isles — England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

He: "Darling, since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." She: "Why not?" He: "I'm broke.'



Grand Old Man Still Going Strong

In New York's Seventh Regiment Armory last month, Gardnar Mulloy, now 49, munched on a sliced orange for energy, volleyed between matches to keep loose, and covered the court with the agility of a youngster. He won both the U.S. indoor senior singles championship and, paired with Billy Talbert, the U.S. indoor senior doubles championship. "Gar's physical condition is phenomenal," said Don Budge, 47, the former champion who gave up big-time tennis nine years ago. "His condition is pretty close today to what it was ten years, ago, and in another ten years, he'll probably be in almost as good shape as he is today."

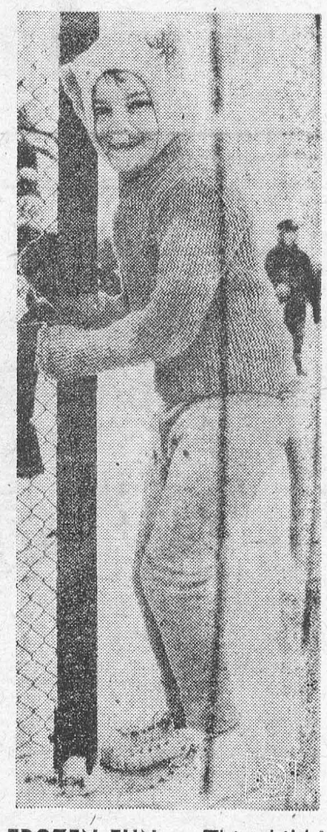
During his 30 years on the amateur tennis circuit, Mulloy has won 23 national championships and nearly 500 tournaments. "If I fulfill my ambition to win a tournament at 50," he says, "maybe I'll try for 60."

Although some younger opponents call him "Dad," Mulloy, a handsome 6 feet 1 and 180 pounds, shows only wto signs of his age. His crewcut hair is almost completely gray and he wears glasses when he plays. His game has suffered little. "I don't snap back as well as I used to," he admits, "but if I could have a day's rest after five sets, I could be as good as anybody."

Mulloy's sense of humour remains as keen as his game. At stodgy Wimbleton in 1961, he wore a sign on his jacket saying: "If you can't beat me, you ned lessons." In 1962, he put a sign on the seat of his pants: "Dead End."

A persistent joker, Mulloy is even more persistent about physical fitness. He always has been. From grammar school through law school in Miami, he ate his mother's specially prepared lunch, which featured a mixture of figs, dates, and nuts between two large pieces of coarse black bread. Even today, non-smoker Mulloy seldom eats white bread, pie, or potatoes, and never drinks coffee or liquor ("At cocktail parties, I just get an orange juice and tell people it's a screwdriver"). He concentrates on fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meats, and vitamin and mineral tablets. "It burns me up whn people say that food supplements are all mental," says Mulloy. "They're not mental for the horses, dogs, and canaries that get them. Why shouldn't humans take them?" Mulloy takes six tablets a day, drinks as much as 2 quarts of milk a day, sleeps eight to nine hours a night, and plays tennis four to seven times a week. On his way to work, Mulloy the president of Sports Champions, a New York company which makes sports instructional records, often runs up four flights of stairs from the subway to the street.

He has not had a bad cold since childhood and has consulted a doctor only twice in recent years — for the mumps in 1949 and a sore back in 1961. Mulloy, married and the father of two teen-age daughters, believes his healthy life will continue. "I have learned that, because they live in a natural state, animals live to an age seven times their adolescence," he says. "For man, that would be seven times twenty. Maybe I can prove that man do it — if I don't kill myself playing tennis."

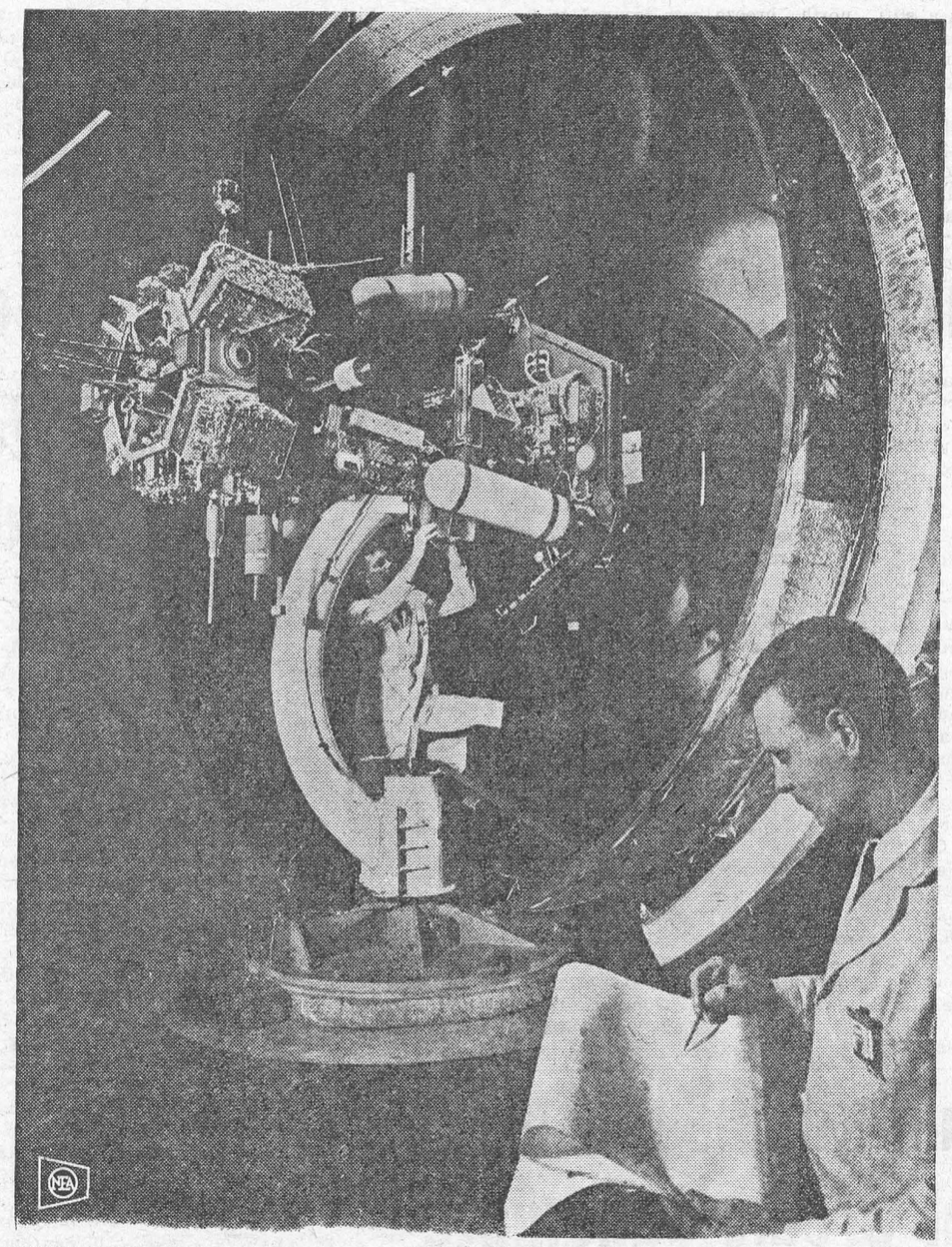


FROZEN FUN — This child is having fun dressed as a cat for annual ice carnival on a skating rink in Stockholm, Sweden.

REAL COFFEEBREAK

A girl office employee in Vienna told to brew coffee, added sleeping pills instead of saccharine. Everyone fell asleep, including the managing director. The girl, charged with assault, was sent to prison for two days.

Doughnut Will Shine in Rain



EARTHBOUND NIMBUS: Technicians at G.E.'s space center in Valley Forge, Pa., test control system of the Nimbus satellite. Once in orbit, the device may give better hints about tomorrow's weather picture.

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Valley Forge, Pa., — (NEA)— After five years of count-down and blast-off, the U.S. space effort is finally coming down to earth with a flying doughnut currently in laboratory tests here.

This new consumer-oriented satellite is called Nimbus and will be hung from a sky hook 500 miles aloft to watch our planet's weather-cloud formation and density, wind velocity and direction, precipitation and humidity.

The information gathered by Nimbus' television cameras will be received by a ground station at Fairbanks, Alaska, and communicated to a waiting nation via the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Just how crucial the weather forecast is to our civilization is impossible to calculate.

In addition to the millions of people who stay up long past a reasonable bedtime to catch the late weather report, whole industries are geared to tomorrow's rain or shine.

Fuel oil dealers, air-conditioning servicemen, sanitation departments, air lines, bus lines and trainmen schedule their day by what the weatherman says.

Picnics are planned, classes are cancelled, wedding ceremonies are hurried on the basis of the forecast. Battles are postponed.

In New York, for example, a city-wide chain of bakeries rewrites its daily recipes for the weather. A rainy day means that mother is house-bound with the kids, leaving father with the job of picking up the dessert on the way home. And father, it turns out, usually picks up the richest, gooeyest dessert he can find.

The U.S. is so weather-nutsy, in fact, that many insurance companies now offer a vacation policy that pays you for every rainy or sunny day during your holiday, depending on what you prefer.

This precipitation anxiety is, of course, to be found in the National Aeronautic and Space Administration as well.

And so, we now have a half-dozen Tiros weather satellites floating around up there, yielding 80 to 95 per cent usable cloud-and-wind information.

"Nimbus," says a spokesman for General Electric which is testing the 600-pound doughnut at Valley Forge, "will do a lot better than that. New mechanisms will keep it pointing always at the earth in its 103-minute orbit."

Nimbus is scheduled for launching late this year.

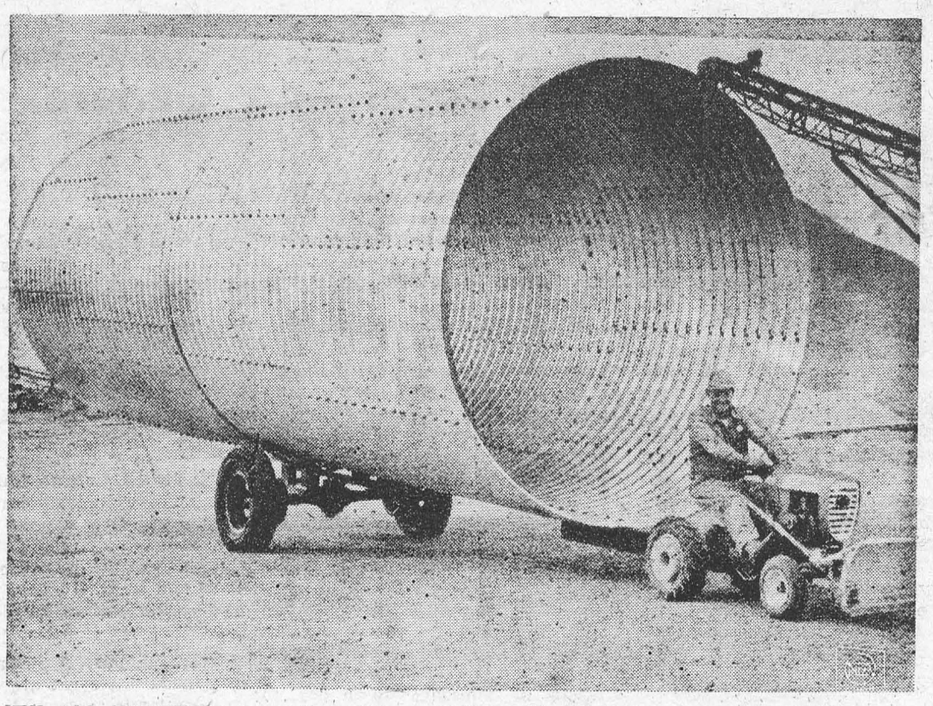
But don't suppose for a minute that Nimbus is the answer, either. NASA plans also call for Aeros in the near future — three synchronous satellites keeping every bit of earth weather under surveillance every minute.

"Just think of it," the satellite man said. "You'll never get caught in an unexpected rainstorm again."

He would not, however, take a little even money bet on it.



METALLIC BRAIDS — Actress Arlene Avril holds the "hair" of this sun god by an Italian sculptor in Rome. Sculptor is speciolist in converting scrap iron into art



IT'S ALL HEART — Just a wee thing packing all of five horsepower, tiny tractor above makes like an ant — that is, it hauls many times its own weight. For example, that's an 8,200-pound cylinder it's pulling around the K-P Construction Co yard. The mighty mite weighs a mere 500 pounds. By comparison average industrial tractor weighs about 12,000 pounds.

THE FARM FRONT



The consensus of opinion in the Ontario apple industry is that ground has been lost in the past few months through rejection of a plan to collect 2 cents a bushel on all November 1st holdings for an advertising campaign and through the desultory actions of the Apple Packers' Association which has been extremely reluctant to move as decisively as in the past couple of years.

The aim in the general advertising plan was to raise some $43,000 but the decision to proceed was predicated on the vast majority of growers agreeing to subscribe. When only $20,000 was pledged, $5,000 of which was from repackers, the Apple Section of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association had no alternative but to call the whole thing off.

* * *

This failure to support a promotional campaign, plus the deterioration within the Apple Packers' Association, has indicated very clearly the lack of consistency within the ranks of the industry — the on-again-off-again attitude as financial returns go up and down. As one official put it, "The industry apparently moves under the prod of insufficient returns. Apparently the 1961 crop moved fairly satisfactorily and the urge to do the things that should be done was lost." Not all growers are pleased with the turn of events. One prominent grower in Oxford County has expressed himself as follows:

"I have just received Bulletin No. 7 which was indeed sad to read. Just at a time when strong active co-operative promotional measures are urgently needed, behold narrow-minded, short-sighted selfishness triumphs and much of the good work and progress toward orderly marketing is dissipated.

"The old saying that we only get what we deserve is still true and I feel that the Ontario apple growers don't deserve very much. However, I do hope that the C.A. storage owners and operators can come up with a positive and progressive program to stimulate the distribution and popularity of C.A. Macs."

* * *

This grower will be pleased to learn that there is every indication that the C.A. promotional campaign will get off the ground. At the time of writing, indications were that there would be 90 per cent participation as demanded by the Apple Section. At the meeting held the last day of January, all but two of the twenty-two C.A. storages were represented. It was decided to seek a pledge of 5 cents per bushel for C.A. promotion on 453,700 bushels, with it clearly understood that at least 90 per cent of the required amount should be raised before proceeding. A special committee was named with the authority to inaugurate the program if the required pledges were secured.

* * *

The consensus of opinion is that the industry is not out of the woods in the marketing of the 1962 crops. The holding of Macs as of Feb. 1st was the largest in the last four years. Whilst this was off-set by a decided decline in Spys on hand the feeling was that a push was needed. The situation had not been helped in the breakthrough by Loblaw the week of Feb. 3 with an advertised special at 68 cents per 6-quart basket on a special deal with their favourite supplier who is said to have supplied the apples at 57¢ when the going price to the retailers had been steady at 65¢.

* * *

The British demand for carrots was mostly from overseas processors whilst the U.K. buyers were taking all the canned carrots they could get. One buyer, writing the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association a note of thanks for establishing contacts said:

"As you may be aware, we have had an exceedingly hard winter and this has cut field supplies on carrots very severely as well as possibly interfering with the sowing of early varieties. Our market could be virtually bare for some time to come."

* * *

The British may have a rough time weather-wise but they had company down in Ontario's so-called banana belt. January was the "coldest, windiest and snowiest" in history, at least according to Howard James, the leading onion shipper in the Essex-Kent area.

The weather slowed down onion shipments from Blenheim, Leamington and Grand Bend which totalled 60,000 bags in January. About 165,000 bags remained to be moved in February and March.

* * *

E. F. Marritt, Director Agricultural Branch, Ontario House, London, England, writes to "The Grower" to say that as well as dominating the market Ontario onions are arriving with every indication of a much improved job of sizing. Mr. Marritt finds it all very encouraging and feels the packers are entitled to a pat on the back.

When Joe Louis Fell For A Sucker Punch

Long before he became heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis was being hailed as invincible, and the best of the modern heavyweights. Most of us probably feel that by and large that assessment is still correct. The postwar "block-busting" tactics of Rocky Marciano and the controlled fighting fury of Floyd Patterson proved highly successful, but few of us would give either much chance against Louis in his prime.

So it was that evening in June, 1936, when New York's Yankee Stadium was packed full for "the greatest non-title fight of the century"—a slogan, incidentally that was not far out in its prophecy. Max Schmeling, the swarthy German who had held the world title, was opposed to Joe Louis, the lithe young Negro from Alabama, who was rapidly climbing to the top.

Schmeling, who had won the title on a foul, had lost it at his second defense, but was still, at the age of thirty-one, a dangerous fighter and never more so than when hurt. Louis, nine years younger, was unbeaten in his career of twenty-seven contests, only four of which had gone the distance.

General opinion was that this would be a classic scrap, and the problem whether Louis' strength and stamina would outweigh Schmeling's experience created enormous interest—so much so that Louis' purse was over $140,959, even though it was a non-title fight.

So great was the crush that hundreds of people, unable to get in, scaled the walls of near-by buildings and spent an uncomfortable evening almost hanging on by their eyebrows in their eagerness to see the fight, even if only at a distance.

They were rewarded with a sensational start, for the echo of the first gong had scarcely died away when Louis forced his way through Schmeling's guard and planted a series of hooks and jabs on his face and head.

The contest was scarcely a minute old when already Schmeling's left eye was seen to be nearly closed. The knowledgeable ones round the ringside began telling each other that the fight wouldn't last long and that Louis would quickly chop his rival down.

But it didn't work out like that at all.

Schmeling's seconds doctored his eye during the interval so skillfully that he was able to come out for the second round seeing well enough to prevent his young opponent from causing it any further damage. The third round told the same story. Louis was obviously going to win but the German's experience was preventing him from landing the blows that mattered.

Still, said the ringsiders, it was only a matter of time. Sooner or later Schmeling's stamina would go, and then Joe could finish him off as he liked.

But this was another guess that went wrong. The fourth round brought what one reporter modestly described as "an incredible turn of events."

The two men were banging away at each other in an exchange of punches, and suddenly Louis was down. The wily Schmeling, changing from straight lefts and rights and wicked hooks, had produced a surprise "sucker" punch, a stiff short uppercut that landed with sickening force just under the Negro's heart.

Louis, robbed of breath, slumped to the canvas — and the crowd went mad.

True, he did not stay there long, but that was his mistake. Pride forced him to his feet, where experience would have told him to take a longer rest. And as Schmeling came in the young Negro pawed ineffectually at him, strength and timing gone. The crowd yelled at the German to finish it off.

Schmeling, however, had other ideas. He knew just how badly Louis was hurt, and that he would not fully recover for two or three rounds at least. He decided to save the knockout blow and in the meantime wear down the youngster with a series of strength-sapping punches.

For two rounds he ignored the crowd's encouragement (or it might have been entreaties) to end the fight, and instead went along at his own pace, gradually cutting Louis down. But weak and inexperienced as he was, Louis was showing that he had the makings of a real champion in his ability to take punishment as well as give it.

In the seventh round he came back into the fight with an attack that caused new damage to Schmeling's left eye. The German looked in a sorry state at the end of the round, but again his seconds patched him up successfully.

Again, in the eighth, Louis went for him while the crowd stamped and cheered. But the Negro was paying now for the battering he had taken. He lacked the strength to maintain his attack, and as they came out for the ninth it was clear he had been tamed, and Schmeling resumed his wearing-down process.

Two-handed work to the body had Louis dazed and groggy, but he would not go down. The merciless pounding went on until, in the twelfth round, Louis fell against the ropes, and Schmeling decided the moment had come.

A terrific right to the jaw staggered the Negro. While his guard was still down Schmeling, showing more ferocity than at any other time in the fight, whipped three or four more punches to the head. Louis slumped to his knees and rolled over, exhausted and beaten. It was his first defeat, and none could have been more complete.

To many of his followers it seemed the end of the world had come. In many towns and cities gangs of disappointed Negroes rioted, burning and stoning the property of white people. At least one colored girl took poison.

Not even Schmeling could have known how far-reaching would have been the effects of that one surprise punch that started Louis "going" in the fourth round. Back in the Fatherland, Hitler made a speech hailing the victory as evidence of racial supremacy.

Two years later, almost to the day, Schmeling was to regret that speech. He met Louis again, this time challenging for the title the Negro now held. He was smashed to a pulp in two minutes.



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Why Men Resist Christ
Mark 12: 13-44

Memory Scripture: For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak. John 12:49.

When a man comes to Christ, he does not throw away his reasoning faculties. It is true, he does not think his way into the kingdom; he obeys his way into the kingdom. Yet, when entrance is made, intelligence and obedience are always seen holding hands.

Jesus knew the motives of his questioners. The Pharisees and Herodians wanted to catch him in his words. The conspirators hoped to throw Jesus off guard by reciting pious praises concerning His sincerity and integrity. Their question regarding giving tribute to Caesar invited a "yes" or "no" answer. "No" would mark Him as a revolutionary to be reported to Pilate. "Yes" would make Him an enemy of the people, who hated Roman rule. His answer sets out their responsibility to the state and also to God.

The Saducees who scoffed at everything supernatural, applied the rule of the Mosaic law requiring a brother to marry his brother's widow, to a hypothetical seven - brother case and threw it against the Pharisees' belief in immortality to make that doctrine appear ridiculous. Jesus pointed out their ignorance both of the Scriptures and of the power of God. Our Lord did not eliminate the continuance of interpersonal relationships nor even the remembrance of such close ties as the husband - wife bond. He does seek to lift the sights of those who would keep it earthy and physical.

The scribe shows sincerity in his question. He not only receives an answer that should satisfy every mind, legal or otherwise, but also receives a word of commendation and invitation.

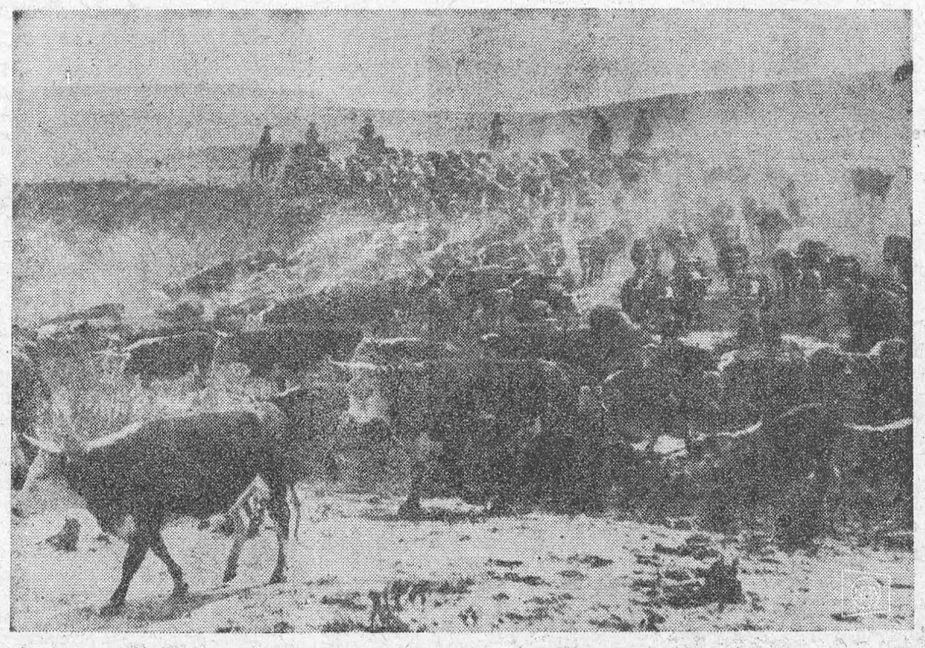
The people thought that Messiah, as the son of David, should act like a king and free them from Roman oppression. Jesus points out from the Psalms that Messiah is David's Lord. Therefore, the predecessor's reign does not necessarily set the pattern for Jesus's reign.

Our Lord's commendation of the widow for her two mites, shows that God's reckoning and man's reckoning on the value of gifts to the Lord's treasury, differ. The widow had cast in more than the rich. The widow gave all.

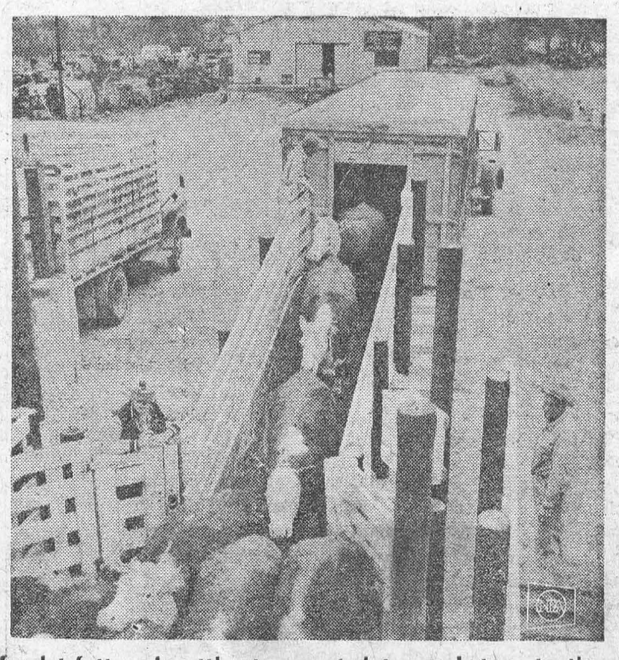
The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles—10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.



Home on the Range Never Like This



Range mythology to the contrary, today's pampered cow critter winds up as a far tastier dish on the family table than its predecessor. ● Cattle drive at Pitchfork, Wyo., left, is typical of the days when range-fed, trail-driven cattle arrived at market in something less than prime condition for eating.



● At right, freelot-fattened cattle, transported to market or to the railhead by truck, offer better value in eating pleasure and nutritional value, once they're converted into steaks and roasts. It's technology at work for you in the nation's vital marketing endeavo

Morrisburg and District Red Cross Blitz March 15th

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Skates Trued up and Sharpened.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES—

Talking to an old friend the other day, I heard an amusing little anecdote which illustrates a point which might mean something to many of us. It seems his four-year-old daughter answered the telephone attached to the kitchen wall. She climbed up on a chair beside the table to reach the phone. The caller wanted to speak to her mother. As the little girl climbtd down, she dropped the receiver which hit the table with a clatter, fell off to swing from the spiral cord and bounced against the wall. She got her hands on the instrument and inquired of the caller, "Are you hurt?"..... In this story of the tiny tot and the telephone you may see the reason for teaching children, even at the tendr age of four, the importance of good telephone manners. She may not have used the same apologetic phrase you or I might have used, but you must admit that she certainly was considerate.

—☼—

CLEANIN GPROBLEM?

People ask me occasionally: "What's the best way to clean my telephone?" Well, the answer is quite simple: a damp cloth keeps any phone clean and shining. Never clean your telephone with soap and water though, as water may penetrate into the set and put your service out of order. Also, the outer plastic shell doesn't require any special waxes or polishes. Just by way of interest, you might like to know that there's no need to keep your telephone surgically clean. Laboratory tests have shown that a telephone does not serve as a shelter for germs from a previous user. So if you just give your set the damp cloth treatment occasionlly, your phone will be shinging and spotless.

—☼—

BELLS ARE RINGING



Ever been in one of these situations ladies? Just about to take a pie from the oven ....phone rings in the living room; after coaxing the baby to eat his lunch and he's taking the first spoonful .... phone rings in the living room. Sound familiar? You've had to drop everything and dash out of the kitchen to answer the phone. Perhaps you realized just at that moment how convenient a kitchen extension telephone would be. With a phone within your reach, you could continue with the jobs mentioned without an abrupt break and a dash to another room. Maybe it was cost that held you back when you thought you should pick up your phone and call our business office to order an extension. Well, if that is the case,, you'd be really surprised how little it costs .... only a few pennies a day. Why don't you give us a call right away?

Larry Holtby

A CHANGING PATTERN

The past few years have seen an increase in government participation in hospitalization schemes. Less than a year ago, the word "Medicare" drove its way into our vocabularies with great furore and commotion from many quarters. Indications are that this is only the beginning.

It's not the object here to editorialize for or against such schemes, but rather to point out that regardless of methods of payment, the success of medical care depends on close co-operation between tht family and the doctor.

Financial responsibility falls on the breadwinner whether he pays in the form of direct medical bills, insurance premiums or taxes. He, therefore, is the one most concerned about costs and any means available to keep them low.

Medical care, however, is not a case of "yo upay your money and you take your choice". It's not the same thing as taking a suit or dress to the cleaner's and leaving it entirely up to the experts and specialists to do the work. It is co-operative effort involving the complex medical and associated professions on the one hand, and the family unit on the other. Wherever close co-operation exists, costs can be kept down, recovery can be more rapid and the relationship between the family and the doctor is strengthened.

One way the family can help this co-operatio nis to acquire more knowl edge about taking care of illness at home through the study of simple nursing skills and good health habits. The time it takes to learn is negligible in relation to the dividends accrued in future years.

If a doctor is confident that a patient will receive good care at home, he is more likely to prescribe home care rather than hospital care where possible, for he knows there is a greater power of cure in the simple love and warmth that the family can give the patient. You can't buy these at a hospital.

Courses in Home Nursing are offer ed by the Red Cross in many Canadian communities. With each graduate goes the assurance that a greater understanding will be encouraged between doctor and family.

In dollars and cents, Home Nursing can mean fewer hospital days for a patient, early diagnosis and even the avoidance of hospitalization in some instances where the doctor is able to prescribe home care. It can mean a higher standard of health in the home and help cut down on lost days at work through illness.

A Red Cross Home Nursing Course is a sound investment for the whole family. It is one of the Red Cross steps toward the improvement of health in our community, a step toward a longer life for all.

March is Red Cross Month in Canada. When the Volunteer Canvasser calls at your door, invest in the upkeep of this Red Cross service by being generous with your donation. Citizens of the iVllage and area will be calling on you this Friday and Saturday. Be sure to have your donation ready!

SECRETARY—

(Continued from Page 1)

grounds and one of the forts were now part of these properties, to which Ontario welcomed hundreds of thousands of American visitors from every state o fthe Union each year.

He said the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission was rather new, beginning in 1955, and was an agency of the Government of Ontaro but nevertheless it was a substantial revenue producing facility, realizing a 33 1/3 per cent return on its 2 1/2 million dollar investment in 1962, a satisfactory return by anyone's standard.

Mr. Tindal said there three principal aspects to the operations — a chain of fourteen parks, including every kind of outdoor recreational facility, stretching for 170 miles along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River — maintenance of the completely restored Old Fort Henry in Kingston — and Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, across the St. Lawrence from Massena, where life in Canada's pioneer era, 1784 to 1867, had been completely captured in forty-odd, fully furnished buildings. The Village, Mr. Tindal said, was the jewel in the Commission's crown.

It all started with the chaos and mass dislocation of many communities along the Seaway which resulted from the co-operative action of the American and Canadian governments in building the St. Lawrence deepwater seaway. Seven Ontario towns were completely destroyed and eight other communities were partially inundated to make way for this tremendous project which was so vital to the accelerated economic growth of the two countries.

Referring to Fort Henry, Mr. Tindal said that it had been built in 1813 as part of the defences against the American invaders, but it had never fired a solt in anger. Manned by British Garrisons until 1871, it was restored and opened to the public in 1936 as Canada's living military museum. Today the Fort is mannbd by the Fort Henry Guard composed of University students who manage each spring to turn themselves into summer soldiers, authentically 1867 in uniform and drill.

He said they composed one of the most colorful military formations in the world today with a long and distinguished list of peacetime honours. Lt. General Lemuel Sheppard, former Commandant of the United States Marines, is their honourary Colonel. The Guard is the proud custodian of a Marine Corps drum and is entitled to play the Marine Hymn.

The Fort Henry Guard has twice had the honor bestowed on them of being invited to participate in the Royal Military Tournament in London in 1956 and again this June.

Rererring to the economic aspects of the project, Mr. Tindal said "The business of serving touristis is a unique industry. It brings new dollars to an area and it takes nothing away. Whatever it is that attracts people to your area is there the next season and the next and the next. In the tour ist business you can keep your cake and eat it too".

Mr. Tindal estimated that more than $50 million had been added to the economy of Seaway Valley during each of the past two seasons and that was enough money to provide jobs for 10,000 new families. He said the Commission's most important project was to prove to the government that its operations were self-supporting. In their second year of activity they had almost broken even, and he was confident that next year the Commission would return the government a small operating profit.

Mr. Tindal attributed much of the success of the Commission's Park System to what had been learned from previous conferences here at Aglebay and said he looked forward to participating at many future Conferences of the Amtrican Institute of Park Executives. He invited them to come and see for themselvs this summer what he had been talking about.

The average of weekly wages and salaries pai din Canadian industry was $23.44 in 1939, $42.96 in 1949, $73.47 in 1959, and was $81.59 in October, 1962.

TENDERS ON DRAINS

TOWNSHIP of WILLIAMSBURG

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

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

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

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenderers to tender separately on each drain.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

11-12c.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

One storey concrete block building, approximate floor space 9,000 square feet, and one storey galvanized iron clad building 45 feet by 20 feet situated on the south side of No. 2 Highway in the Village of Morrisburg.

The property has a frontage of about 140 feet on the south side of No. 2 Highway, 120 feet on the east side of Augusta Street and 120 feet on the west side of High Street.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone T. D. Hand, KIngsdale 3-2815, Morrisburg, or write Property Division Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avtnue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Morrisburg Property.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, March 25, 1963, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

9-10-11c.

Local and General

Chief Ernest Benedict of the St. Regis Mohawk Indian tribe on Cornwall Island, has stated that members of his tribe who vote in the April 8 federal election will risk losing their tribal membership.

Keith Smith, C.N.R. Signals foreman, reports seeing robins in the area this week. Also reported is the arrival of the crows and a flock of grosbeaks.

On Wednesday, the Junior Red Cross at Morrisburg held their annual Tea and Food Sale, and realized a profit of over $100.

To mark their 30th Wedding Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fairbairn were entertained to a family dinner at the Pioneer Hotel on Sunday. Those attending were: Gordon Fairbairn, Carole Fairbairn and Dr. and Mrs. William Moore of Kingston.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell of Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, March 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Zewuster of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — On Monday, March 11th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Froats, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

The death occurred at Kingston on Monday, March 11th, of Gertrude L. Weegar, beloved wife of Otho Hutt, dear sister of Mrs. E. Summers (Ena), Bowmanville; Mrs. L. Thom (Bessit), Williamsburg; Mrs. I. Cross (Winnifred), Winchester; and Graham of Toronto. Funeral service was held at Kingston on Wednesday with interment in Glenhaven Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations were made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, Mrs. D. Irvine, Mrs. Hugh Gillmor and Mrs. Robert Burns represented the Carman-Forward Weavers Guild at a weaving seminar held last week at Ottawa sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Weavers' Guild for two days in the National Museum. Mrs. Grace MacDowall of Kincardine was guest lecturer and workshop leader.

Authorization for the purchase of a sigmoidscope for Winchester Memorial Hospital was given Tuesday at a meeting of Morrisburg Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Ben Carr, Lakeshore Drive. Arrangements were finalized for a membership drive and canvass of the village to be completed by March 31. At the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon W. Thom, Thursday, April 18, arrangements for Morrisburg Auxiliarys annual Hospital Tea to be held May 11 at the Civic Centre auditorium, will be discussed.

Mr. Oscar Cougler, who died last week at his farm home northwest of Morrisburg, left 98 direct descendants 5 children, 25 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stella Carkner, who resides at Paul's Trailer Court suffered a severe heart attack while attending the morning service at Lakeshore Drive United Church on Sunday. She was treated by Dr. Lambert and taken by ambulance to Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Clinton Coligan, who was in a serious accident two weeks ago, is still a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at Brockville. He was fed intravenously for some time. He is now taking nourishment and is very weak, but is progressing.

Mrs. Howard Tindal, Victoria Park has been forced to give up curling and all strenuous activity. She was at Winchester Hospital for a cardiograph and other tests and her doctor has ordered a complete rest.

St. Patrick's Day cards have been arriving at Morrisburg from Mr. F. H. Broder who is holidaying at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeron left on Saturday for a month's vacation at Delcon Springs, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell leave on Friday for two weeks holidays in the Bahamas.

Mr. Harry Myers, Farlinger Ave., who has been ill for some time, is suffering a severe attack of the flu. Dr. Robertson has been in attendance for both Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

A School of Elders of Stewards has been arranged by the Dundas-Grenville United Church Men to be held at St. John's United Church, Kemptville on Wednesday, March 20. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., with a dinner, served by the ladies of that church. The Revs. Leslie Dean, Iroquois and E. B. Bugden, Chesterville, will be the leaders for the evening.

Over the past five years industry in Canada has spent over $13 billion on new machinery and equipment.
—Quick Canadian Facts.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the passing of By-Law No. One, 1963, by the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate School of the Village of Morrisburg, County of Dundas.

Whereas the Board of Trustees of the Roman Satholic Separate School of the Village of Morrisburg, requires to borrow the sum of $80,000 to supply funds for the purpose of constructing a new schoolhouse, the aforesaid Board will issue debentures to the amount of $80 for the above purpose. The said sum of $80,000 and the debentures so issued will be repaid annually in 20 installments, payable on November 1t of each year, from 1964 to 1983 inclusively, together with the interest payable semi-annually on May 1st and November 1st at the rate of 5½% 1964 to 1973 inclusively and 5¾% 1974 to 1983 inclusively.

The said sum of $80,000 so borrowed and interest thereon shall be maide a charge upon the schoolhouse property and premises, or any other real or personal property vested in the Board or upon the Separate School ratts of the said Board.

Signed:
Rev. D. W. MacDonald,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the RCSS Village of Morrisburg.

9-11c.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Barkley of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Mrs. Lillian Beckstead is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan and Don Francis of Winchester Springs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bouck.

Mr. Dalton Herriman passed away in the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday.

A reception was held in I. O. O. F. Hall in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casselman (nee Sandra Carr). Music was furnished by McMillan's Orchestra. An address was read by Roy Barkley and a purse presented by Harold Bouck. Lunch was served.

PLAYERS' CHOICE — Euchre, Bridge, 500 — at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, Thursday, March 21st, in aid of the Williamsburg Fire Department. Prizes galore.

A meeting was held Thursday night, March 7th, at the Pioneer Hotel Williamsburg, to discuss the possibility of building a covered arena for the area. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the 30 or more interested area citizens. A five-man committee was appointed to investigate costs and grants concerning construction of this building. After investigation, this committee will then call another public meeting for all area residents, and this information made known.

GLEN BECKER

Everyone will be glad to see spring on the way. With so many people with the flu, maybe the warmer weather will clear it all up.

Mr. Lloyd McHaffie received bad uews from Aylesbury Hospital, England, that his brother, Gerald of Toronto had been in a car accident, while working in England for a month. We all wish for him a speedy recovery.

Our sympathy goes out to the families of Mr. Dalton Herriman and Mr. Oscar Couglar.

Miss Lorraine Berklty of Ottawa, spent the week enid with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. David Leneau and Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie and family of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Sorry to hear our teacher, Mrs. Prosser has been out of school with the flu. Taking her place was Mrs. Hubert Harriman.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fisher.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Gerald Erratt, with the ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered by "What I Like Best About the W. I." Minutes were read and letters of htanks for Christmas gifts to older members read. Finished diapers for "Save the Children Bundle" were handed in. The treasurer's report was then read and business concluded.

Guest speaker was Miss Lyons, the Public Health Nurse in Morrisburg. She showed slides on nutrition and good diet, and gave a most interesting and informative talk on our health and foods.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee and the meeting closed by Mrs. Erritt.

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Liquid — 64-oz. plastic btl.
JAVEX BLEACH 47c

Chicken Noodle
LIPTON SOUP 2 pkg. 25c

Kent Fancy — 28-oz. tin
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Dundas 4-H Clubs

4-H CLUBS	DATE	PLACE
North Mountain Calf Club	Mon., Mareh 18th,	St. Mountain High School.
S. Mountain & Brinston Calf Club	Mon., March 18th,	St. Mountain High School
Chesterville Calf Club	Wed., March 20th,	Winchester Town Hall.
Williamsburg Calf Club	Wed., March 20th,	Winchester Town Hall.
Morewood Calf Club	Wed., March 20th,	Winchester Town Hall.
Dundas Swine Club	Thurs., March 21st,	Agricultural Office, Winchester.
Dundas Corn Club	Mon., March 25th,	Agricultural Office, Winchester.
Dundas Tractor Club	Wed., March 27th,	Agricultural Office, Winchester.

ALL MEETINGS START AT 8:00 P.M.

Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, Province of Ontario.

E. K. Pearson, Agricultrual Representative, Dundas County.

R. J. Henderson, Asst. Agricultural Representative, Dundas and Stormont Counties.

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MORRISBURG COURT

Gerald Joseph Spears of Iroquois, pleaded guilty to four charges of assaulting O. P. P. Constable Ray Noble of damaging the windshield of a Department car, of having liquor in a place other than his residence and of being intoxicated in a public place, at Magistrate's Court in Morrisburg. Spears, who was "quite intoxicated", Constable Noble testified, was arrested and placed under guard in hospital.

G. William Gorrell, Q.C., appearing for Spears, said that he is a married man with two children. He is a sailor who will be leaving for his boat on the 16th of March. Crown Attorney R. P. Milligan suggested that the magistrate "cool him off for a while, and let him off in time to get his boat". He was given 7 days in jail and fined a total of $50 and court costs for three charges or 15 days.

Gary H. Colligan, 17, of Cardinal and Charles Allan Lewis, 16, of Iroquois, pleaded guilty to three charges of stealing a car to the value of $1200 breaking and entering the home of Miss Mary Jane Pridmore, R.R. 2, Iroquois, and of stealing money from Miss Beverly Disher while armed with an offensive weapon. They elected to be tried by the magistrate.

Constable Earl MacDougall, Morrisburg O.P.P., testifie dthat he had been called to the home of Miss Pridmore, High School teacher at Iroquois Evidence disclosed that Miss Pridmore had returned to her home some five miles west of Iroquois at 4.45 p. m. on February 19. She was accompanied by Miss Beverly Disher, another teacher at Iroquois High School, who resides at Brockville. As Miss Pridmore entered her home she was seized by Colligan while Miss Disher was held by Lewis. Both boys were masked and armed with knives. Three dollars was taken from Miss Disher's purse. A variety of items which had been gathere dand placed in a suitcase were left behind. They took the car and keys, license and money from Miss Pridmore's purse.

At about 6.30 that evening the car was located by Alexandria police and the offenders were apprehended.

They were remanded in custody following Friday's hearing to await a pre-sentence report from the probation officer.

Carl Casselman represented a test case for the 48 persons charged with illegal parking at an auction sale near the police village of Williamsburg. G. W. Gorrell and C. F. McInnis appeared for those charged. Due to peculiarities in the situation, the case was postponed until April 5th.

TOP PRICE IS $420 AT HOLSTEIN SALE

Top price was $420 at the 20th Eastern Ontario Holstein Sale held on February 15th at Winchester. This was for the six year old "Very Good" cow, Wayside Arlie Ann, consigned by A. M. Ewart of Perth and bought by Leslie O. Warren, Lansdowne. This cow is a daughter of the Superior Type Sire, Banella Stylemaster, used in the Eastern Breeders Incorporated Artificial Breeding Unit.

The 28 head sold averaged $285 each. Eighteen milking females averaged $317 each, six bred heiftrs $292 each.

Angus Smith, of Chesterville, paid the second highest price of $385 to W. J. Vrooman, Odessa for a three-year-old daughter of Rosafe Pontiac Jupiter.

Austin Backus, of Mexico, N. Y., bought six head, these including a milking female from John B. Ferguson & Son, Newington for $380; a milking female from Carl Empey, Iroquois at $355; a milking female from Mulder Bros., Hepburn at $335; and a milking female from Hubert Casselman, Chesterville at $300.

Other good prices included: $335 paid by Angus Smith, Chesterville, to Babcock Bros., Bath fora bred heifer; $300 paid by Earl Remie, Lowville, N.Y., to N. F. Bracken, Harrowsmith fo a milking female; $345 paid by E. M. Arbuthont & Sons, Russell to Basil Dawley, Winchester for a milking female; $305 paid by Hitsman Bros., Winchester to Lawrence Holmes, Winchester Springs for a milking female; $340 paid by Marland Murray Masttintown to Rockwell Parks, Napanee, for a bred heifer.

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LETTER FROM OTTAWA



HON. PAUL T. HELLYER

LIBERAL DEFENCE POLICY

Dear Friends:

Today every responsible Canadian naturally wants to know where we stand on the defence of our nation.

Canada's defence policy must be an important instrument of Canada's foreign policy. The one is an expression of the other, and the two must operate side by side in harmony and unity of purpose.

When it became obvious that the United Nations itself could not guarantee the peace of the world and protect free nations from Soviet Imperialist encroachment, Canada joined with other nations of the free world in a new alliance dedicated to the preservation of peace.

Mr. St-Laurent and Mr. Pearson were two of the men most responsible for the organization known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This organization recognizes that the security of each country depends upon the strength and unity of all. Since it was formed in 1949 not one additional square foot of European territory has fallen under the Soviet yoke. Canada's most important contribution to peace and freedom, therefore, has been its contribution to the strength and unity of NATO.

Canada's military commitments to NATO have consisted of one division of army of which one brigade group is kept in Europe and the remainder in reserve in Canada, one air division in Europe, and certain naval units in the North Atlantic available to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic as required. Each of these units has an assigned role as part of the collective strength.

The reserve part of our division is in Canada. The Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, has suggested that its equipment and supplies be stockpiled in Europe so that troops could travel light, almost as airline passengers, and be available quickly in time of emergency. This is a suggestion which would increase Canada's real contribution to the strength of the free world and one we should accept.

Our air division is now being reduced to eight squadrons of strike reconnaissance planes. Strike reconnaissance is an atomic role which means going into enemy territory and seeking out moving targets and destroying them. It is considered an important part of NATO deterrent strength. The government accepted this nuclear role in 1959. The first squadron of planes is now in Europe, and the balance will be delivered this year.

The first squadron was scheduled to go on duty May 1st but will not be able to because Canada has not signed a bi-lateral agreement with the United States for the supply of the necessary armament. It is for this reason we are considered to be in default in respect to our NATO commitments.

Similarly with arrangements for the defence of North America, the Canadian government entered into an arrangement with the United States in the fall of 1957 for Continental Defence. Certain commitments have been undertaken by Canada as its contribution to Continental Defence which have not yet been fulfilled by Canada.

The Liberal Party believes that these commitments undertaken by Canada should be honoured in full as long as they are useful for defence. The Liberal Party believes that we should work with our allies, and make the best contribution we can to the unity, security and freedom of our peoples.

I know you will agree that to preserve our Canadian way of life demands both conviction and constant vigilance.

Yours sincerely

Paul T. Hellyer

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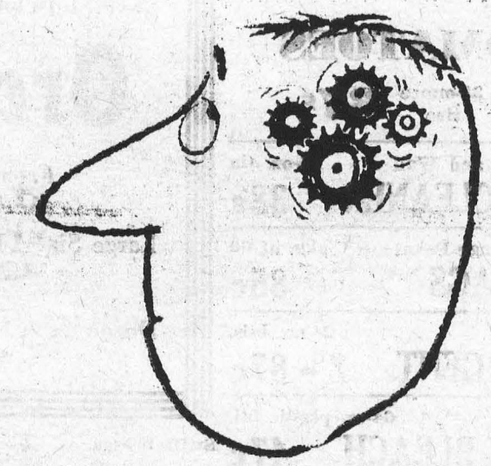

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Bell Report Shows Expansion

Another year of expansion in telephone facilities in this area reflected a similar situation throughout the territory of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada during 1962, it was revealed in the company's 83rd annual report.

Expansion of facilities and improvement of basic service required expenditures of $219,400,000 in its operating territory of Quebec, Ontario, and Labrador. It is the largest amount ever spent on construction during any year in the company's history.

Telephones in service at the end of 1962 totalled 3,890,630, an increase of 195,523 during the year.

This expansion was also present in Morrisburg, with the addition of 25 telephones, L. M. Holtby, Bell manager for this region said, totalling 1332 in service here as of December 31st.

Net income in 1962 totalled $65,285,000, equivalent to $2.66 per share o ra return of 6.3 percent on invested capital.

Dividends to the company's 192,854 shareholdtrs amounted to $53,968,000, leaving $11,317,000 as retained earnings. At the end of 1962, 97.3 per cent of the shareholders, owning 93 per cent of the total stock, resided in Canada.

As of December 31, Bell employed 35,086 men and women. The company's payroll for the year was $170,470,796.

More than 90 per cent of the products used by the company are now being manufactured in Canada, using Canadian-made materials.

The company made good progress on its section of the SAGE air-defence network and provided numerous circuits for the BMEWS early-warning system. Bell also cooperated with various government agencies in developing communications for the national survival program.

There were important additions made to Bell's microwave system during the year. New links were completed between Sept-Iles and Gagnon, in northern Quebec, and between Fort William, Ontario, and Duluth, Minnesota. Construction was begun on a second microwave route between Montreal and Quebec City, via Sherbrooke.

Progress was also made on the television network being built under contract for the CTV Television Network. The network has now been extended from Montreal to Vancouver. Construction of the remaining stretch —Montreal to Halifax— will be completed this year.

The Trans-Canada Telephone System, of which Bell is a member, was awarded a 10-year contract in 1962 to provide complete network facilities for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's radio networks. Some 200 English and French radio stations are linked by 20,000 miles of high-quality circuits. The facilities went into operation on October 1st.

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DAY OF PRAYER AT WILLIAMSBURG

There was a good attendance at the World Day of Prayer Service, held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Mrs. Ort, of Cornwall, was guest speaker and chose as her theme "The Harvest in Truly Plentiful, but the Laborers Few".

Leadtrs of the service were Mrs. N. Woods, Mrs. W. Garlough and Mrs. E. Harriman, with Mrs. Maefred Merkley as organist. Mrs. G. Garlough and Mrs. C. McIntosh were ushers.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. C. Casselman, Mrs. E. Merrikin, Mrs. W. Adam and Miss M. Pharoah. Some ladies of the Christian Reformed Church sang two hymns very beautifully.

Lunch was enoyed by all at the close of the service.

4-H CLUBS SOON TO BE ORGANIZED

Dundas County 4-H Agricutural Clubs will soon be organized for the 1963 season.

An organizational meeting for the North Mountain and South Mountain and Brinston Calf Clubs will be held at the South Mountain High School on March 18th, starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Chesterville, Morewood and Williamsburg Calf Clubs will be organized at a meeting in the Winchester Town Hall on March 20th, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Other 4-H Clubs to be organized in the County during March and April are the 4-H Tractor Club, Dundas 4-H Grain Corn Club, Dundas 4-H Swine Club and the Chesterville 4-H Poultry Club.

Membership in a 4-H Club is a rewarding experience. The 4-H program places a personal responsibility upon each boy and girl taking part since each is required to complete at least one project during the Club season. All projects are of a practical nature with the emphasis placed on "learn to do by doing". In each project the members are required to keep accurate records on the cost of production. Attention is also paid to safety in the operation and handling of livestock and all types of farm machinery and equipment.

Regular meetings providing instruction in all phases of the project are held during the Club season. These meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure. Members elect their own Club officers, learn to express themselves more clearly and develop self-confidence and leadership ability. Training in leadership and citizenship is an important part of the 4-H program.

While 4-H Clubs in Ontario are organized by the Extension Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture under the direction of the County Agricultural Representative, each Club must have at least one local Club Leader. The local Club Leader works closely with the young people providing instruction and guidance and encouraging them to complete their project.

In Dundas the Agricultural Club Leaders are Allan McRoberts, Gerald Kittle, Malcolm MacGregor, Franklin Milne, Allison Fawcett, Harry Holmes Jack MacMillan, Albert Smith, Dr. B. W. Lapp, Arthur Milne, Malcolm Graham, Lorne Crowder, Donald Guy and Balden Renwick.

Membership in 4-H Clubs is open to farm boys and girls who are 12 years old as of January 31st, 1963, except in the case of the Tractor Club where members must be farm boys who are 14 years old as of January 1st, 1963.

Boys and girls who wish to join a 4-H Club should get in touch with any of the above Club leaders or with the Agricultural Representative, E. K. Pearson or his assistant, R. J. Henderson.

Fred Cass Reports On The Ontario Legislature

More departmental estimates with prolonged debates on each marked the eighth week of the current Legislative Session. Those of the Department of Health and Agriculture were approved after hours of debate, and those of Public Works received less debate but no less attention from the Opposition Members. It is quite obvious that Opposition Parties are trying very hard indeed to find soft spots in the Robarts administration, but without any noticeable success.

Committees of the House met regularly with that on Private Bills, under the Chairmanship of Don Morrow, M.P.P. for Ottawa West, having a long and noisy session on a City of Toronto bill. This Bill proposed to indicate control by Toronto City Council ovtr the Canadian National Exhibition Association. Although the grounds and buildings of the C.N.E. actually are vested in the City, it is generally accepted that the C.N.E. is Ontario's annual fair. As a result, Members from all over Ontario united to defeat the Bill and leave control of the C.N.E. with the very representative and experienced Board of Directors, who, over the years, have produced such a wonderful annual event for all the people of Ontario. This decision of the Private Bills Committee was appealed to the House by Toronto City NDP and Liberal Members, and on a free vote (a most unusual procedure which leaves each Member free to vote as h wishes without direction from his Party leader) the Committee's decision was upheld.

New legislation continued to be placed before the Members and the first of new labour law amendments were introduced by the Minister, the Hon. H. Les. Rowntree, These indicated a distinct move towards more government control of many matters and particularly workers' safety in the construction industry.

During the week the energetic Minister of Economics and Development suffered a slight heart attack as he was about to enter the House for the opening. The news that Hon. Mr. Macaulay's condition is not serious was received with relief by all his colleagues and his friends and admirers throughout Ontario. The happening of events such as this gives the people of Ontario some slight indication f the pressures, n time and mind, to which Members of the government are constantly subject.

WITNESSES ATTEND CONVENTION

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Morrisburg congregation have completed plans to attend a three-day convention in Kingston, March 15-17.

Mr. Singeisen, the presiding minister of the local congregation, stated that this assembly is bein gheld to equip each delegate to become a better minister of the good news of Gold's Kingdom. The entire assembly will be devoted to improving bible study and various teaching procedures.

The Watch Tower Bible & Tsact Soiiety, sponsor of the three-day assembly, has seleited the subject 'Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremahy?' as the keynote lecture fir Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Over 600 are expected to attend.

All sessions, open to the public without charge, will be held at the Memorial Hall, City Hall, Kingston.

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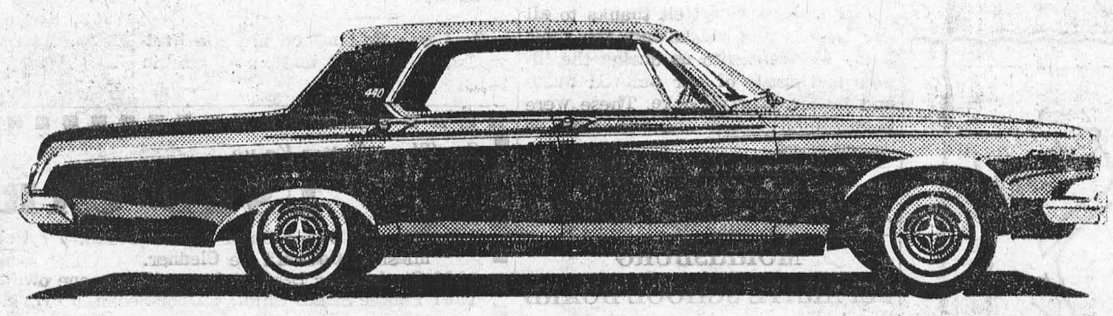

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9-11p.

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH CO. has opening in immediate area for 1 full-time salesman. Salary plus bonuses. Car essential Write Don Romain, 307 First Ave., Brockville.
10-11p.

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR, TEA, FOOD SALE
The C. W. L. will hold their Annual St. Patrick's Bazaar, Tea and Food Sale on Saturday, March 16th, at 2.30 p.m. in the basement of St. Mary's Church.
9-11c.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL MEETING TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday evening, Mar. 19th, 1963, at 8.00 o'clock in the Council Chambers. The guest speaker will be Mr. Peter Mansfield, Horticultural Division of the Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario, who will speak on the subject "Pruning".

Members are also reminded that a "House Plant Exchange" will be held and members are asked to bring house plants or slips which they would like to trade.

A Suggestion Bax for Programme Suggestions will also be provided for all members. Everyone is invited to attend.
11c.

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NCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
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Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
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ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
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- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

Next Week's Jackpot $100

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

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MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Saturday, March 16th—
8 p.m.—C. A. Rally.
Speaker: Rev. Thurman Faison. Special Talent
Sunday, March 17th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.— Special Speaker, Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Faison, of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College.
Special Talent: Marg. Edgar, Jessie Smith, Glen Blundell.
COMING EVENT — Easter Hymn Festival. Combined Choirs of five co-operating churches, April 14th, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

3rd Sunday in Lent Invocavit
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service for Lent and Sunday School.
Easter Hymn Festival, April 14th 7.30 p.m. in the United Church. Combined choirs of five co-operating parishes. Prayer, Praise, Thanksgiving.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
LENT III— March 17/63
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday in Lent at 7.30 and 10.00 a.m. Youth Service at 4 p.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
EASTER HYMN FESTIVAL
The combined choirs of five co-operating churches April 14th at 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, March 17th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, March 17th, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
ANNUAL WOMEN'S SERVICE
Sermon Topic:
'ARE YOUR HANDS AVAILABLE?'
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.
Easter Hymn Festival of five co-operating Morrisburg Churches April 14, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness in calls, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to my Drs. Justus and Lambert the nursing staff and my minister, Dr. W. J. March.
ESSIE TUTTLE.
11p.

To all our friends and neighbours who were so kind with their assistance, cards and flowers, in the death of Mr. George Dawley, we wish to extend our sincere appreciation.
MRS. GEORGE DAWLEY AND FAMILY.
11c.

To all my friends who were so kind as to remember me with cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in hospital at Kingston, I wish to extend my most sincere thanks.
ROY MARCELLUS.
11c.

Our sincere, heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband father, Harry Locke. These were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
ESTHER LOCKE AND FAMILY.
11p.

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

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

Since 1950 the average wage in manufacturing in Canada, in terms of purchasing power, rather than in terms of current dollars, has increased by 40 percent.

STANLEY J. BERRY NAMED ASST. SUPT. NORTH YORK SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Stanley J. Berry, 38, Principal of Northmount Junior High School, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools for North York.

A native of South Mountain, Mr. Berry taught at Hallville Continuation School, prior to going to North York in 1954. Subsequently, he was Head of the History Department at Bathurst Heights Secondary School, and later Vice-Principal of Beverly Heights Junior High School.

An Honors graduate of Queen's University in History, Mr. Berry holds an M. A. degree from the University of Toronto in History and Politics. He has a High School Specialist's Certificate in History and a High School Principal's Certificate as well as a Vocational School Principal's Certificate.

Mr. Berry is highly rsepected and very popular among his students and members of his profession. He is a past President of District 18 North York, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

In his new post, Mr. Berry will be responsible for details of administration in the Junior High Schools. He will commence his duties on August 15th.

HONOURED ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid was celebrated on March 5th at their home, on Lakeshore Drive.

On March 5th, 1913, Annie Harrington and Lorne Kinkaid were united in marriage at the bride's home in Russell, where over one hundred guests witnessed the marriage ceremony. The couple took up reisdence on a farm in Winchester, later moving to Winchester village. In 1938 they moved to Morrisburg, where he became associated with C. C. Stubbs & Co. in he monument business. He later went into business for himself.

They are the parents on one son, Russell Kinkaid at Smiths Falls and one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Quart (Beulah) at Maxville. They have seven grandchildren, three girls and four boys.

More than 300 friends and neighbours called on Mr. and Mrs. Kinkaid during the afternoon and evening of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kinkaid are in good health and enoyed immensely the happy occasion. Friends attended from Ottawa, Napanee, Russell, Metcalfe, Iroquois, Prescott, Maxville, Kemptville, Smiths Falls, Winchester, Morewood, Williamsburg and Chesterville.

A plaque from Hon. F. M. Cass, representing the Province of Ontario, and a letter from the Prime Minister were among telegrams, letters and messages of congratulations and best wishes. Many beautiful gifts and floral arrangements, including corsages for Mrs. Kinkaid, her daughter and daughter-in-law, were received.

During the afternoon, refreshments were served. The tea table, covered with an embroidered cutwork cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall gold and white tapers. Presidin gat the tea table were Mrs. Edwin Jones, Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Mrs. Fred Barlow and Mrs. Ben Carr. Serving were: Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. R. B. Buchan, Mrs. Chesley Cougler and Mrs. Arthur Edgerton. During the afternoon, Mrs. Don Merkley sang "Bless This House", accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Gorrell.

Pouring tea and coffe for the evening were: Mrs. Genzmer Barkley, Mrs. Kenneth Becksteid, Mrs. Greta Strader and Mrs. Allan Farlinger. Serving were: Miss Jane Dillen, Mrs. Quart, Mrs. G. W. Thom and Mrs. H. W. Meikle. Mrs. F. M. Cass of Chesterville sang "Down Through the Years" and "An Old Violin", with Mrs. Hosea Droppo at the piano.

Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Morewood, the former Miss Elizabeth Kinkaid, bridesmaid, and Miss Florence Milne, soloist, were present for the 50th anniversary.

Coal was first mined in Cape Breton Island in 1672 and in Alberta in 1872.

MARCH MEETING OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The March 7th meeting of the Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was well attended when 59 ladies from 8 units answered the roll call.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer gave her report showing receipts for January and February at $453.42.

Disbursements for February were $296.48.

Memorial Fund to date: $852.64.

Miss Legris, R. N., gave the hospital report for February, showing 221 admissions, 234 discharges, 151 outpatients, 15 inpatients. Miss Legris reported that the Sygmoidscope being purchased by the Morrisburg Unit has been ordered.

The Auxiliary agreed to purchase a typewriter for the office staff and a Patchomatic machine which was requested for the Housekeeping department.

Winchester Unit will operate the tuck cart for the month of April. Inkerman will take over for May.

After a short business discussion, the meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Gilbert introduced the special guest Mrs. Fred Cass, who showed coloured slides of her trip to Spain, after which Miss Legris and her staff served lunch.

POUND KEEPER AND DOG CATCHER WANTED

Applications will be received at the office of the undersigned for the combined position of Pound Keeper and Dog Catcher, until midnight, March 30th.

Duties to include animal control in the Village of Morrisburg.

The successful applicant will be entitled to retain for his own use $5 for each animal impounded to be collected from the owner of animal so impounded. Also a fee of $1 per day for lodging and feeding of the animal so impounded.

The provisions of the Act governing unclaimed animals will prevail.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk,
Village of Morrisburg.

WARNING

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

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1962 Pontiac Strato Chief 4 Door Sedan. 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission. Couldn't Be Cleaner.
1962 Studebaker Lark. A low mileage, one owner car in top shape.
1961 Pontac Strato Chief, 4 Door Sedan. 6 cyl., standard transmission.
1962 Pontiac Strato Chief, 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. An exceptional value.
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1960 Plymouth Savoy 2 door sedan. 8 cylinder automatic.

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1958 Studebaker Champion
1959 Chevrolet Impala
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1957 Dodge Crusader
1957 Chevrolet 210 Serie
1958 Pontiac Pathfinder
1958 Chevrolet Biscayne

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1955 Buick Century 4 door Sedan
1956 Buick Century 4 door Hardtop
1956 Buick Century 2 door Hardtop

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1961 Meteor Country Sedan. Power Equipped. 9 Pass.
1958 Pontiac Pathfinder
1958 Chevrolet 210 Series

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1960 Chevrolet ½ ton — Stepside Box.
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1957 Chevrolet ½ ton — Stepside Box.
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1953 Fargo ½ ton — Stepside Box.

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