The Morrisburg Leader

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Lutherans Mark Century At Williamsburg Church

This year marks the 139th anniversary of the organization of the local Lutheran congregation and the 100th anniversary of the dedication of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church ,Williamsburg.

The history of St. Peter's begins with the history of the early settlement of Dundas County. Many of its present members are direct descendants of the E.E. Loyalists.

St. Peter's is not the first church building in which the Lutherans in this district worshipped. The first to settle in the environment of this village went, many of them on foot, to worship in the mother church a tRiverside, a distance of ten miles. In 1826, as the result of earnest labours of pioneer Pastor Hayunga, St. Peter's Lutheran Church was organized at Williamsburg. The following year ,a union church, sponsored by the Lutherans and Presbyterians was erected on the site now occupied by the cemetery. There was no Presbyterian minister at the time and Rev. Hayunga recorded: "June 24, 1827. This day I consecrated the church in the 5th Concession of Upper Bush to the Service of Almighty God. Nome St. Peter's Church".

The Lutherans and Presbyterians owning the little church in equal shares and sharing expenses, had the Lutheran congregation worshipping at St. Peter's alternately every fortnight with the Presbyterians. Seventeen years later, in 1841 plans for a new Lutheran Church were begun. The purchase of a parsonage proper in 1860 decided the general location of the present church. In 1864, the site of the building was purchased from James George and John Cook for $489. The deed called for one acre and 83 hundredth parts of an acre. The corner stone was laid in March of 1865 and the completed church was dedicated on the 10th of December in that year.

The blue stone, of which the main gothic style structure was built, was taken from the stone quarry on the farm of John Whitteker in the sixth concession. The grey stone was quarried on the farm of Matthew Barkley, while the the base stones were secured and drawn from the Finch district.

It is surmounted by a tower in which hangs a 1200 lb. bell, the melodious tones of which may be heard for miles calling its people to worship.

At the Anniversay Service held at St. Peter's on Sunday, November 28, Dr. C. R. Cronmiller of St. Phil 's Church, Toronto, preached the anniversary sermon at the morning service. His theme, "Kindle into a flame the gift of God which is with in you", dealt with "faith at produces good works". He reviewed the history of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in this are from the beginning of the first Lutheran Church at Riverside. He noted that approximately each 40 years thereafter, the members of the next generation accamplished major achievements: the building of the Union Church; the building of St. Peter's; and the parsonage was replaced. "These advances", Dr. Cronmiller said, "represented the work of the congregation which also advanced spiritually, producing Dr. John Whitteker, great preacher, writer and professor, and Dr. Hugh Whitteker, President of Nova Scotia Synod of the Church as well as many others less well known.

He concluded "We reflect with honor and esteem upon the accomplishments of our forefathers, but we must stir up the fire so that coming generations may look with respect upon our day".

At the evening service held Sunday at St. Peter's, Rev. A. F. Conrad, Dean of Eastern District, from Ottawa, was guest speaker, with the Bel Canto Choir in attendance. Rev. Walter A. Goos, pastor of St. Peter's Church, conducted the services.

RECEIVES R.N.



CAROLE CASSELMAN
daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Ivan R. Casselman of Williamsburg, has received her R.N. degree. She graduated from Toronto Western Hospital Atkinson School of Nursing Miss Casselman, a graduate of Morrisburg High School, is a member of the staff of Western Hospital, Toronto.

—Photo by Smith

WINCHESTER MAN GETS IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT POST

Rupert E. Helmer, head of vocational science at John F. Ross Collegiate Institute in Guelph for the past ten years has accepted a position with the federal department of labour as regional representative for the technical and vocational training program.

There are five such representatives in Canada and Mr. Helmer, a native of Winchester, will be in charge of the Province of Ontario. He will be doing liaisson work between the federal department of labour and the provincial department of education.

In his new job he will sit on various legislative committees, discussing technical and vocational problems.

Although his duties will radiate from Toronto, he will commute to his Guelph home at 68 Callander Drive. Mr. Helmer, who has spent over 20 years in the technical and vocational field, is quite thrilled with the scope of his new work, although he will miss many of his civic duties.

Since going to Guedph, he has been active in civic affairs, Chairman of the Guelph Light and Heat Board Commissioners, district president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, past president of the Guelph Horticultural Society and chairman of the education committee of the Guelph United Appeal. He has been in the teaching profession for more than 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer have two children, Elizabeth, a nurse at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and Richard, an arobrist for the Ontario Department of Highways at Kingston.

Mr. Helmer is a nephew of Mrs. F. J. Barlow of Morrisburg.

LOCKMAN HONORED ON RETIREMENT

Edward Mullin, well known Morrisburg man, was honored upon his retirement from the Seaway Locks at Iroquois, on Monday, November 29th. Mr. Mullin has been employed at Iroquois since Seaway rehabilitation. Pior to that time he had been employed at the Morrisburg lock for more than ten years. During the Second World War, he spent more than five and one-half years overseas in Holland, Germany and other European theatres of war

Monday he was presented with a purse of money by Bill Snyder, on behalf of his fellow workers of Local 323A, expressing pleasure at having worked with him for the past years, regret at his leaving and wishes for many years of good health. He also received a gift of money from the Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Workers.

WRONG PICTURE

The editor regrets that in our lead article last week regarding Mr. Bruce Garlough, the picture used was that of his brother, Gordon Garlough.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

HOW NOT TO DO
(The Printed Word)

There is a school of thought that believes that anyone who wants a university degree should be able to get one free of charge. No one has as yet suggested that the student should get it without doing any work, but that may come later. A contrary view is that expressed by the education minister of British Columbia who says that "the whole business of the university degree is being overplayed".

A speaker the other week raised an interesting point when he mentioned the ratio of engineers to technologists and technicians in Canada as compared with some European countries. The implication was that Canada is not training a large enough number of young people to back up the work of the engineers. many of whom are working in areas quite unrelated to engineering.

Status is also involved, and parents and employers must share the blame. When the status-seeking affects only individuals, no particular harm is done, but the status-seeking that surrounds the university degree costs Canadian taxpayers millions of dollars now and shows no evidence of abating.

Some commonsense thinking would be in order before Canada goes broke training its youth for a world that never was.

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We are lucky people who live in Morrisburg. In the summer, our village is the hub of the entire beautiful St. Lawrence Parks area. In the winter months, we have a community centre for winter sports far ahead of most other towns this size in Ontario, if not in Canada. We have a senior hockey team that is currently proving its worth to teams which cavort in so-called "major amateur hockey". And we have a minor sports set-up covering hockey, baseball ,softball and lacrosse that leaves other towns our size green with envy. This is a good town. BOOST IT!

Seaway Authority Announces Plan to "Fill the Ditch"

During the 1963 election on the stone facing of the Cardinal canal, someone painted the words "Vote for John — Fill the Ditch". Well the people of Cardinal voted for Big John Palmer in that election — and again in the 1965 election. This week, their wish to "fill the ditch" was granted, at least in part. A new causeway will be built to replace the hazardous old railway bridge, and the area between the new causeway, and one built a few years ago, will be built in.

On Tuesday, the following press release was issued by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority:

"The Honorable J. W. Pickersgill, Minister of Transport, announced Tuesday that Government approval has been granted for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to enter into a nagreement with the Village of Cardinal, Ontario, covering the rehabilitation of land now occupied by the old Galops Canal. The canal built in 1890 became obsolete and was closed to traffic with the opening of the Iroquois locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1958. The deep cut section of the Canal through the village has become an increasing problem since that time.

Under the provisions of the agreement, the Authority will undertake to construct a causeway to replace an existing railroad swing bridge, providing additional space for both vehicular and pedestrian crossing. Also included in the agreement is the filling-in of some 400 feet of the old Canal between the crossing and the existing causeway, to within five feet of the roadway elevation.

In return the village has agreed to accept responsibility for the deep cut section. A Federal grant of $50,000 will be provided in lieu of upkeep expenses."

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

At an "Open House" held Sunday in St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, Rosemary Coligan, grade 9 student at Morrisburg High School, received the Coligan Shield, an annual award presented by Miss Marion Coligan to the pupil in Grade 8 having obtained the highest scholastic standing.

Catechetical awards were presented to senior students: Lera Bourrette, Hilda Locke, Ann Marie Young, and to Junior students. Rosemary Coligan, Linda Lafortune Patricia Blanchard and Stephen Young.

Presentations were made by Rev. Father D.W .MacDonald.

Parents visited the seasonally-decorated classrooms, visiting with teachers and examining children's work. Refreshments were served in the auditorium under convenorship of St. Mary's C.W.L.

FIFTH ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR NOW UNDERWAY

Committees for the Fifth Annual Rideau St. Lawrence Science Fair have been formed with Mr. W. H. Coulter, of Brockville ,as Chairman.

The Science Fair is jointly sponsored by the Brockville branches of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Winners of the local Fair will be sent to the Canada-Wide Science Fair, which is being held in Windsor, Ontario, May 12th to 14th, 1966.

Hats For You Project Is Huge Success

The Summary Day for the training School project, "Hats for You" was held last Wednesday, November 24th at Iroquois Civic Centre. Over 120 enthusiastic ladies enjoyed the afternoon program featuring displays of millinery, all showing original hand made hats. In welcoming the guests, Mrs. Hugh Coons, Winchester, chairman of the program, complimented the participants on the displays and on the excellent attendance at Summary Day.

Mrs. Mildred Mulligan, Millinery Specialist, Home Economics Service Toronto, congratulated the local leaders on the excellent leadership they had given to the members in their classes. Mrs. Mulligan presented each leader with a gold satin badge. As well as answering individual questions and assisting with problems, Mrs. Mulligan delighted those in the audience wit "The Magic Hat Box" presentation. She demonstrated quick tricks with millinery and gave some tips on hat trimmings. Mrs. Mulligan gave inspiration to future hat makers by showing how easy it is to make a stunning hat from one half yard of material and imagination. In her address, she said, "I am more interested in creativity and originality than with perfection of techniques. You have to enjoy making and wearing a hat in order to achieve a feeling of satisfaction from it".

Mrs. Jean Wadds, Member of Parliament for Dundas-Grenville, spoke briefly and complimented the ladies on their achievement. In her remarks she mentioned how happy and gay everyone looked in comparison to the drab feeling women have in less privileged countries.

Arepresentative from each participating group commented briefly on the courses held and described points of interest in each display. The millinery made by the Winchester goup was modelled, much to th edelight of the audience. The afternoon closed with refreshments served by the members of Iroquois Women's Institute.

Participating groups and leaders were:

Elma W.I.: Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs .H. A. McMillan.

Iroquois W.I.: Mrs. J. Eckford, Mrs. J. Falshaw.

Morewood W.I.: Mrs. Ken Hillis, Mrs. C. H. Dyer.

South Mountain W.I.: Mrs. A. Farrell, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery.

Williamsburg W.I.: Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Dave Clemens.

Winchester W.I.: Mrs. Hubert Carkner, Mrs. Hugh Coons.

Chamber to Sponsor Lilac Festival in June

Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held Tuesday in the council chambers of the Civic Centre. Others elected to office were: Harvey Johnston, vice president, Douglas McGillis, secretary, Gordon S. Walroth, treasurer.

Plans were finalized for a parade and visit from Santa Claus to be held Saturday, December 11th. Santa will appear at the Shopping Centre at 1.30 to be followed at 2 p.m. by a concert and treat for the children at the civic centre auditorium. The concert will include special entertainment and a sing-song led by by the Anglican Church junior choir. The Morrisburg Boys Band will lead the parade.

Future plans for the C of C were discussed. It was agreed that the membership fee should be $7.00 for 1966 which will include a members' dinner during Chamber of Commerce Week in March. It was also decided that immediate steps be taken to cotnact a well-known top speaker for the occasion. C of C Week will be featured by lavish decoration o fstores and business organizations.

The question of raising funds to operate the information booth next year was discussed. The approximate cost of operation for the season is $400 and it was reported that the roof is leaking badly ad must be re-shingled. It was generally decided that a large membership could handle the situation.

Mr. Thom introduced the subject of a Lilac Festival to be held in June 1967 as Morrisburg's Centennial Celebration. Enthusiastic plans were discussed for a week packed with entertainment of every description, concerts, banquets, parades, dances, sporting events, fireworks and a fashion show. It was suggested that various organizations be approached to participate in the project. Tentative plans were made to meet with representatives of organizations early in January of the coming year to outline possibilities for Morrisburg's "Lilac Week".

Special Assistance For Area Farmers

Hon. Wm. A .Stewart ,Minister of Agriculture, has announced that owin gto the fact that some farmers in Eastern Ontario suffered extremely heavy crop losses, and in order to ensure that these farmers will be able to maintain their livestock, additional special assistance under the Federal-Provincial Adverse Weather Assistance Program may be obtained.

The additional assistance is designed to ensure a more equitable treatment of farmers who have suffered severely because of adverse weather.

The original assessment on a County basis did not provide for pockets of real hardship within areas where the crop conditions were only slightly below average.

Dundas County farmers who have already made application for assistance may apply for special assistance by completing an application form available at the Department of Agriculture office in Winchester. These application forms are available on request and applications must be made by January 15, 1966

In addition, the deadline for receiving the original drought assistance application has been extended to December 15th, 1965.

$135 JACKPOT IS BINGO ATTRACTION AT ST. MARY'S

Bingo fans who play the game regularly love a juicy jackpot, and for next Tuesday's bingo party at St. Mary's Hall, there is just such a ripe plum — a cash jackpot of $135.00 to be had for filling a card in 57 numbers called. There are also 15 regular games each Tuesday along with five share-the-wealth specials, for generous cash prizes.

Particularly at this time of year, everyone likes to receive money, so why not drop in to St. Mary's Hall next Tuesday. You can be the lucky winner of the $135.

ANNUAL B OF M STATEMENT SHOWS STRONG LIQUID POSITION

Loans of well over $3 billion and an assets figure nudging $5 billion are highlights of the Bank of Montreal's 148th annual statement for the year ended October 31. The figures were announced today by S. Gordon Walroth, manager of the Morrisburg branch.

He said loans totalled $3,168 million ,while assets stood at $4,997 million. And, the bank reacher new peaks in deposits and earnings, he reported.

Total deposits reached a new high of $4,605 million, including Canadians' personal savings of $2,167 million. These savings show an increase of $137 million over the 1964 figure.

The total loan figure of $3,168 million includes an increase of $456 million in the key category "commercial and other loans".

RECORD EARNINGS

The bank's net earnings, on operations of more than 970 offices in Canada and abroad, also set a new record at $18,730,353, the manager reported. The earnings figure is an increase of $875,470 from 1964. Provision for taxes in $19,410,311.

The bank's 24,000 shareholders are receiving dividends of $2.07½ per share, or a total of $13,820,625. This is 7½ cents a share more than in 1964.

The manager said that "quick" assets amounted to $1,859 million, reflecting a strong liquid position.

★

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STEWING BEEF lb. 59c

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Ontario-Grown No. 1 **CARROTS** 5 LB. BAG 25¢

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Christmas Bells	Lb. 39c
French Creams	Lb. 49c
Chocolate Drops	Lb. 49c
Holiday Caramels,	16-oz. 59c
Allan's Candy Canes 6's	29c

ENCHANTMENT

Peppermint Wafers,	7-oz. 39c
Festive Mix,	1-lb. pkg. 39c

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49c	89c	$1.89

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied CRAN-BERRY	SAUCE	15-oz. 2/49c
Del Monte	FANCY PEAS	15-oz. tin 2/35c
Salada Orange Pekoe	TEA BAGS	60's pkg. 79c
Del Monte FRUIT	COCKTAIL	28-oz. tins 49c
Picnic Choice Sliced	PINEAPPLE	28-oz. tin 3/$1.00
Domino Choice	TOMATO JUICE	48-oz. tin 3/89c
Domino Frozen	ORANGE JUICE	6¼-oz. tins 5/89c
Country Girl	APPLE PIES	24-oz. Ea. 3/$1.00
Richmello Sugar, Cinnamon, Plain	DONUTS	1-Doz. Pkg. 2/49c
Richmello White	SLICED BREAD	24-oz. loaf 22c

WASCO BRAND NUTS—

Mixed Nuts	1-lb. pkg. 59c	Filberts	1-lb. pkg. 59c
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Almonds	1-lb. pkg. 59c		

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GIRL GUIDES AND BROWNIES ASK:

DO YOU PRACTISE SAFETY IN YOUR HOME? ?

The week of December 5th - 11th has been set aside as "Safety in the Home Week" across Canada. Each Girl Guide and Brownie has been asked to do their part by discussing the possible hazards in the home and by removing at least one hazard; thus having done their good deed.

As many homes have neither a Brownie or Guide we hope to extend our good turn through our local newspaper and ask each of you to check your home for dangerous hazards.

Many people fail to realize that the home may be a dangerous place when in fact, twice as many accidental deaths occur in the home as at work.

One of the best ways to cut down accidents at home is to know the hazards, then take precautions. May we outline just a few of the accidents and a few preventive measures?

FALLS cause one half of home accidents.

PRECAUTIONS:

1. Wipe up spilled liquids or grease at once.
2. Don't have electric cords trailing across the floor.
3. Anchor scatter rugs with ruber matting.
4. Don't leave things on the stairs.
5. Poor lighting, and these are just a few precautions.

FIRES, BURNS and SCALDS cause one-quarter of home accidents.

PRECAUTIONS:

1. Don't leave children unattended.
2. Always put a cigarette in an ash tray.
3. Keep matches in a safe place — away from children and rodents.
4. Keep handles on pots and pans turned toward the back of the stove

ELECTRICAL HAZARDS creat hazards when improperly used.

PRECAUTIONS:

1. Disconnect irons, toasters, etc., as soon as you have finished using them.
2. Do not overload plugs.
3. Are there unused base plugs in your home? Cover them so children cannot poke pins etc., in them.

SUFFOCATION takes the lives of many children.

PRECAUTIONS:

1. Keep small things, such as pins, buttons, beads, etc., out of reach of small children.
2. Be sure blankets don't cover the face.
3. Do not give a small child anything to play with such as a plastic bag, blankets or sheets.

POISONING claims most of its victims in the 15 - 69 age group.

PRECAUTIONS:

1. Keep all durgs, poisons and other household chemicals out of reach of children and away from food.
2. Do not take or give medicine in the dark. Be sure you can clearly read the label on a bottle.
3. Weed out the left-overs regularly from your medicine chest.

FIREARMS don't consider age when taking a life.

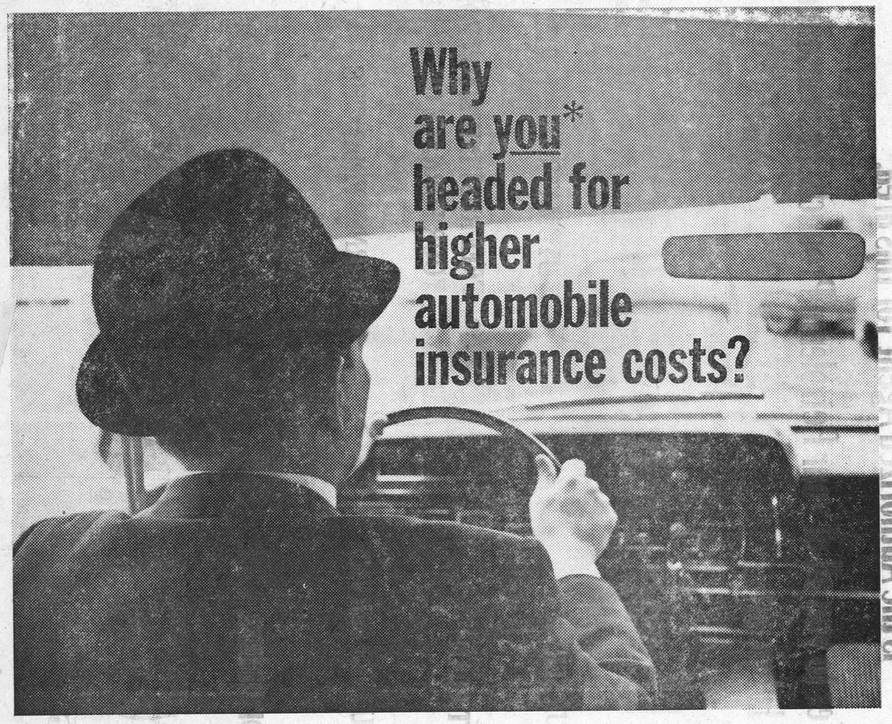
PRECAUTIONS:

1. Never handle a gun without first making sure it is unloaded.
2. Never point a gun at another person, even in fun.
3. Guns and ammunition should be kept locked away separately.

There are many more accidents, too numerous to mention, such as letting children play with sharp objects such as scissors, but please be on the alert for these hazards and correct them not only for one week but for every week of the year This will make our "Good Turn" for Guides and Brownies a truly worthwhile one.

May I thank the Editor of The Leader for giving us this space in his paper to help us spread our good turn to all its readers.

THANK YOU!



Because an "average" accident last year cost $810...a jump of $113 in just 5 years

Automobile insurance rates in most areas of Canada will increase in 1966. Prudent drivers ask why premiums should rise again. Here are the key reasons:

- Every year the number of vehicles on Canadian roads is increasing . . . but the total cost of accidents in the past five years has gone up *three times as fast* as the number of cars which together must provide the money to pay for these accidents.
- And during the past five years the number of accidents has spiralled much faster than the number of cars that are on the road.
- In that same period the total cost of insurance claims has doubled.
- Since 1960 this claims cost has been climbing at an average of $40 million a year. This year's insurance bill for accidents will total $400 million.
- Each accident costs more than it did five years ago —the result of more expensive and luxurious cars, increasing repair costs, higher medical expenses and compensation for time off work or lost income.

The only way to stop this spiral is to have fewer accidents. That is the best way, too, to cut the tragic toll of 4,500 deaths and 150,000 injuries in Canada each year. *Safety pays* . . . it saves lives and dollars.

***Even Good Drivers Have Accidents*

Drivers with a three-year accident-free record earn a 35 per cent discount off basic insurance rates. But even good drivers have accidents. Eighty per cent of all accidents are caused by people who have driven three or more years without an accident. That is why the basic rates go up for everyone—even the good driver who still gets his discount.

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Combines Still Undefeated

True to his word, Alf Taylor did give his Maxville Highlanders an injection of new blood for Sunday's game against the Combines here. The Highlanders played a much-improved over their previous encounter with the local heroes, but they must have had their blood types mixed, or taken the wrong RH factor, as they were bested 7-2.

Part of their new blood included Johnny Gove, who played a few games with Morrisburg, but was given his release last week, in favour of Cal Wagner, one of last years ace performers.

At the end of the first frame, Maxville had the local fans worried as they were leading 2-1. Branchaud and Dewar had each put one past Gerry Fleury, and only Dexter had counted for Morrisburg. One fan and one member of the Maxville team also had cause to worrk; they were both hit in the face by the puck, and totalled 35 stitches between them.

However ,in the second frame, all the worries were over, when Cahill, Wagner, and Brown each scored one and Maxville ceased to perform altogether. Tomalty added one in the third ,and Brown scored two more, to achieve a hat trick.

Perhaps the star performer of the day was Gerry Devaney, Highlanders' netminder, who had 42 shots against him compared to 14 against Fleury. Among the thirty-five Devaney stopped, two were breakaway shots by Rowdy Gillard, last year's leading point getter.

The Combines played the first game in which they were not victorious on Wednesday against the Kingston Aces. Neither were they defeated; the final score was 3-3. Aces brought their full line-up to Morrisburg, after being defeated by a 5-3 score last week in the first game of the "grudge series", and the Combines were without the services of St. Louis, Gillard, Wagner and Cahill.

At the en dof the first frame, the Combines held at 2-1 lead. Lawlor opened the scoring at 4:53 and Forrest added one at 14:16. Ron Earl fired one in for the Aces at 15:06. Morrisburg scored the only goal in the second period at 14:04 with Forrest doing the honors. Aces scored twice in the third to even the score 3-3. Jones and Earl were the sharpshooters.

At total of ten penalties were handed out by officials Chief Garrand and Aime Leblanc. Each team also had two five-minute fighting penalties in the middle frame, and the Aces also had a ten-minute misconduct.

Friday night in the Community Centre, Combines will be hosts to the Hawkesbury Meteors, for the first time on home ice.

NOTES:—

Wednesday night's game was not one of the Combines better efforts as a team. Several of the players seemed to be under the impression that they were playing against their own team-mates as they collided with them and checked them, fed the puck to them and generally went out of their way to make life bearable for the Aces. Two exceptions we thought, were goalie Gerry Fleury, who made som eseemingly impossible saves, and Cameron, who played a better than usual game on defence. Never a player to court trouble, this boy can really handle trouble when it comes along. With his rapid-fire punching, he was an easy winner in the brief fistic display.

Cardinal Juniors will be practicing at Morrisburg Community Centre on Monday, December 6th at 9 pm. Any players from Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and the district who are of junior age will be welcomed.

ELECTION CARDS

To The Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—On Monday, December 6th, I will be a candidate for the position of councillor for our Township for 1966. With the experience I have gained as a member of the last Council, I feel that I can make a contribution for the good of our municipal government. Your support will be appreciated.

ED. HANSON.

49c.

To The Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—Having served as Councillor for the past years, I solicit your support in the coming election, on December 6.

In the past, I have endeavoured to serve the Township of Williamsburg to the best of my ability, and if elected, I will continue to do so.

As I will be unable to speak personally to each of the voters of the township, through the medium of this newspaper, I urge you to exercise your right to vote, with the assurance that your support will be greatly appreciated.

GRAHAM HESS.

48c.

To The Electors of the Township of Williamsburg:

Ladies and Gentlemen—I, after being approached by a number of ratepayers, have let m yname appear on the ballot for Councillor on December 6. I would ask you to put me back in Council for '66. If I am elected, I promise to serve the Township to the best of my ability.

Vote Dec. 6— R. WARREN

48c.

OTHER ELECTION CARD ON PAGE 8

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker have returned from Kenya, East Africa, where Mr. Walker has been employed for the past 2½ years as a consultant engineer with Acres International Ltd. Mrs. Walker is the former Gladys Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Morrisburg.

Messeurs Brian and Bobby Lecompte of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Miss Alice Cameron for the week end.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Marion Smith is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley spent Sunday in Cornwall. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger of Gallingertown. They spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and son Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger, 128 Emma Ave.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw (nee Judy Brown) at Winchester Memorial Hospital on November 25th, a son, Dale Thomas.

Miss Alice Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman attended the funeral of Mr. Charles A. Dawley who passed away recently at Canton, N.Y. Mr. Dawley was a former resident of Morrisburg. He was manager of factories for a New York creamery firm here in Canada. He was widely known by many citizens throughout tne United Counties and in the Kemptville area.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cronmiller of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barclay and Mr. Stephen Rock of Ottawa, and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Dixon's Corners, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Mrs. Guy Strader is spending this week in Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fever of Belleville, Mrs. Garnet Casselman and Dwaine and Graham Casselman and son, all of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead spent Monday in Cornwall and attended the funeral of the late Geo. Fyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fyke of Chesterville spent the week in Toronto and visited their son Paul, who is a patient in the Hospital for Sick Children.

WEEKLY REPORT

Dept. Lands & Forests

TREE CROWN SIZE AND PROTECTION INFLUENCE YIELDS IN SUGAR BUSH

By E. L. Kelly, R.P.F., Farm Forester

Although the sugaring season is many months away, now is the time when most of the bush improvement work is carried out. The objective of sugar bush management is to create and maintain conditions which will result in the maximum volume of high sugar content sap is being produced.

It is generally accepted that trees with large, well-developed crowns, such as roadside trees, are the best producers. How can these crowns be developed?

To increase its crown size a tree requires additional sunlight and space. This means the bush must be thinned out, and it is most important that this thinning be started before the young maples reach four inches in diameter at breast height. Cutting to release the best stems should continue periodically, always keeping the crowns of selected trees free of each other. The objective is to have about thirty to fifty mature tappable trees per acre with a capacity of from eighty to one hundred taps. Of course, many more smaller trees should also be present to fill the gap when overmature trees are cut. No increase in crown size will result from releasing old, large diameter, non-vigorous trees.

When some of the old tappable trees are to be cut because of defect or overmaturity, this must be done very carefully, never creating individual openings larger than one quarter acre. Heavy cutting in these older stands will increase the chance of damage from sun scald, sugar maple borer infestations and windfall.

The second basic requirement in sugar bush management is protection from grazing by livestock.

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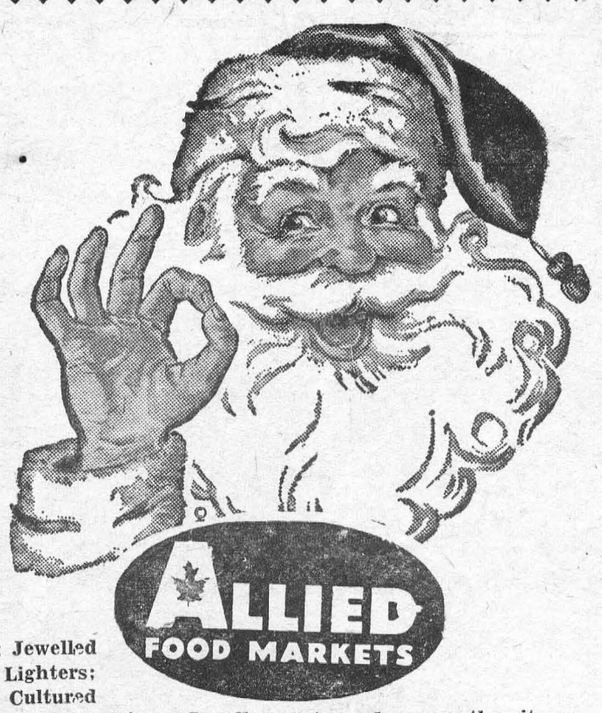
ALLIED'S CHRISTMAS

SURPRISE PACKAGES



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LOOK WHAT YOU MAY GET FOR $1:—Diamond Ring; Pen Desk Sets; Jewelled Pendants; Boudoir Clocks; Transistor Radios; Waterman Pens; Ronson Lighters; Steak Knife Sets; Cuff-Link Sets; Imperial Wallets; 3-Pce Vanity Sets; Cultured Pearl Pendants; Swiss Watches; Anny Cameras; Men's Travel Cases; Fashion Rings; Jewellery Sets, and many other items.

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EXTRA LARGE, GOLDEN-YELLOW

BANANAS LB 9¢

SWEET FLORIDA

TANGERINES

EASY TO PEEL! Large Size 210's

Doz. 29¢

Florida Marsh Seedless PINK

GRAPEFRUIT 10 LARGE SIZE 48's 59c

California Thompson

Seedless Grapes . . . lb. 33c

Canada No .1

Yellow Onions . . 2-lb. bag 19c

LUCKY 13 CONTEST

$1,000 CASH TO BE WON EACH WEEK!

PLUS ONE MILLION FREE UNITED STAMPS

Every week 16 Winning Numbers will be chosen, and each winner will receive $25, doubled to $50 if she has the required Bonus Product in her possession. Each winner must answer a simple question to qualify for her Prize. Any Bonus Product may be asked for, so be sure to stock up on them all.

GRAND PRIZE: $1000 CASH; 2nd Prize $500; Third Prize $100; Fourth Prize $50. — Plus Many Valuable Consolation Prizes, to be Awarded at End of Contest.

If you have a Hinning Number, Call Radio Station:

CKOY 722-6501 CFRA 233-6241 CKPM 237-0125 CKCH 777-2771
CHOV 735-6807 (Pembroke)

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. — If Long Distance, Call "Collect"

LATEST WINNERS:

$50 WINNERS: Mr. Walter Buffam, 186 Franktown Road, Carleton Place, Ont.; Mr. J. R. Cameron, Box 81, Cobden, Ont.; Mrs. E. Park, R. R. 4, Lanark, Ont.; Mr. Edward Howard, 204 Knox Crescent, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. P. Lachaine, 578 Shelley Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. L. Reddick, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ont.; Mrs. Jean Paul Hebert, 34 Calais ville, Quebec; Mrs. Margaret Mandia, 538 Donald Street, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. H. C. McCauley, 1537 Caledon Street, Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. Leo Collins, Campbell's Bay, Que..

$25 WINNERS: Mrs. Frank Lewis, Box 61, Kemptville, Ont.; Mrs. Alphonse Loyer, Perkins, Quebec.

THIS WEEK'S WINNING NUMBERS

6-3639	19-5999	32-34724	24-13108	13-4977
7-7001	2-3479	33-8135	16-8575	9-3570
5-5588	26-15777	17-11019	14-5007	6-5901
27-16642	22-16707	18-8721	10-6475	28-29964
25-20219	20-14991	15-5958	29-15786	26-12355
24-12013	15-8398	30-27926	29-17888	29-14988
16-7383	32-26181	32-29455	31-22987	22-19007
19-8926				

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- AYLMER CHOICE TOMATOES
- JAFFA PITTED DATES
- PURITY FLOUR
- CLARK'S BEANS WITH PORK
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- KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ
- E. D. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE FILLER
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- McLAREN'S SWEET HOLLAND ONIONS
- McLAREN'S RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES

White Granulated SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 39¢

Aylmer Tomato CATSUP 2 11-Oz. Btls. 35¢

Aylmer Fancy PEAS 15-oz. tins 2/35c

Aylmer Fcy Kernel CORN 14-oz. tins 2/35c

Good Luck MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 35c

Aylmer Fancy Cream CORN 2 15-oz. tins 35c

Wasco Seedless RAISINS 2-lb. pkg. 59c

Aylmer Sliced PINEAPPLE 20-oz .tin 27c

Borden's Inst. Hot CHOCOLATE 2-lb. tin $1.09

Aylmer Choice Bartlett PEARS 20-oz. tin 33c

Five Roses FLOUR 7-lb. bag 69c

Allied's Freshly-Baked RAISIN PIE SPEC. 37c

LEAN, LOIN (End Cuts) CHOPS PORK LB 65¢

CENTRE CUTS Lb. 85c

Burns Sliced BOLOGNA Lb. 43¢

Tasty Burns' WEINERS Lb. 49¢

Burns' Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 63¢

Burns' Shamrock BACON Lb. 99¢

This Coupon is worth 50¢ towards the purchase of 1 Swift's Premium BUTTERBALL TURKEY (any size) at any Allied Food Market

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Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CUSTOMERS OF THE B OF M

What "My Bank" did with your dollars in 1965



S. Gordon Walroth, Manager Morrisburg Branch Bank of Montreal

They were *active* dollars, those savings dollars you placed in the keeping of the Bank of Montreal in 1965. As manager of the local branch of "My Bank", I would like to take a few moments to fill you in briefly on the use that the Bank made of them.

Every dollar you saved during the past year was put right to work helping people directly or indirectly. Many of those dollars were used to aid people in financing things that meant an improved way of life for them . . . such things as cars, home improvements, household appliances of all kinds. Another substantial number was lent to small, medium and large business enterprises, encouraging them to expand and employ more people.

The personal savings of people like yourself amounted to very nearly one-half of the total deposits of $4,605,387,144 at the Bank's year-end on October 31st. This figure represents a record high for deposits in our 148 years of operations and in turn permitted us to record a new all-time high in total loans of $3,167, 990, 306.

Another $811,767,061 was invested in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market, plus $163,541,999 in other securities—mainly short-term credits to industry.

What else did your hard working dollars do in 1965? Well, they breathed new vitality into virtually every community across our nation. They financed new industry and created new jobs . . . helped farmers improve both their farms and their way of living . . . constructed new schools and helped students get a better education . . . aided fishermen to increase their catches and their incomes . . . built new roads and highways . . . supported community projects, large and small, of many kinds.

Yes, your savings dollars worked hard in 1965 — and hardest of all for you. For, steadily accumulating at interest, they are a sound investment in a better future for yourself and your family.

On behalf of the Bank of Montreal, may I say "thank you" for your confidence in "My Bank" and for the opportunity you are giving us to work with you in building a more prosperous Canada.

"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

TOTAL ASSETS $4,997,145,367

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

The Picture Province of Canada

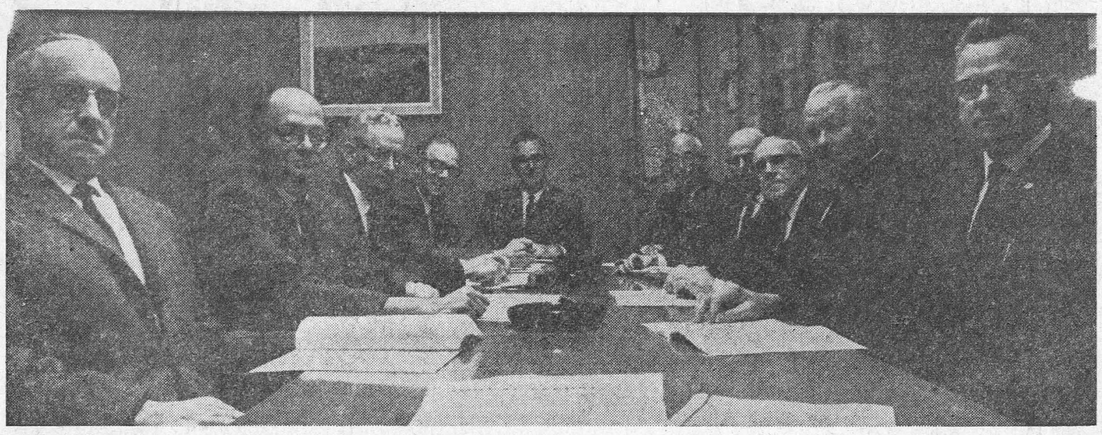
As Canada at large enjoys an economic and industrial boom unprecedented in her history, it is of particular interest to note that the nation's fastest growing region is the Maritime provinces. This economic renaissance is now here, more marked than in the fertile and beautiful province of New Brunswick where hundreds of millions of dollars of investments from private funds have boosted expenditures in the capital and repair bracket to annual gains of over 10 per cent. Last year, 1964, this province invested nearly $70 million in manufacturing alone, an increase of nearly two-thirds over the preceding year and a figure that promises to be vastly increased during the current year.

For New Brunswick a new age has dawned. Heavily reliant up to a few years ago on long-established primary industries and an unsurpassed natural splendor that attracted tourists from across the continent, this province has now decided to enjoy also the rich benefits of modern technology through the encouragement and active establishment of secondary industry. Today, with commercial manufacturing plants going into production on every hand, great chemical complexes taking shape, massive power projects becoming far advanced and communications taking on jet age smoothness, the province looks even further ahead with a major part of the present construction taking the form of new halls of academic and technical learning for the province's younger people. From these new institutions will come big-time businessmen, scientists, researchers and technicians to keep the new provincial facilities competitive in the modern world and to provide the expert guidance and direction required for future expansion and development.

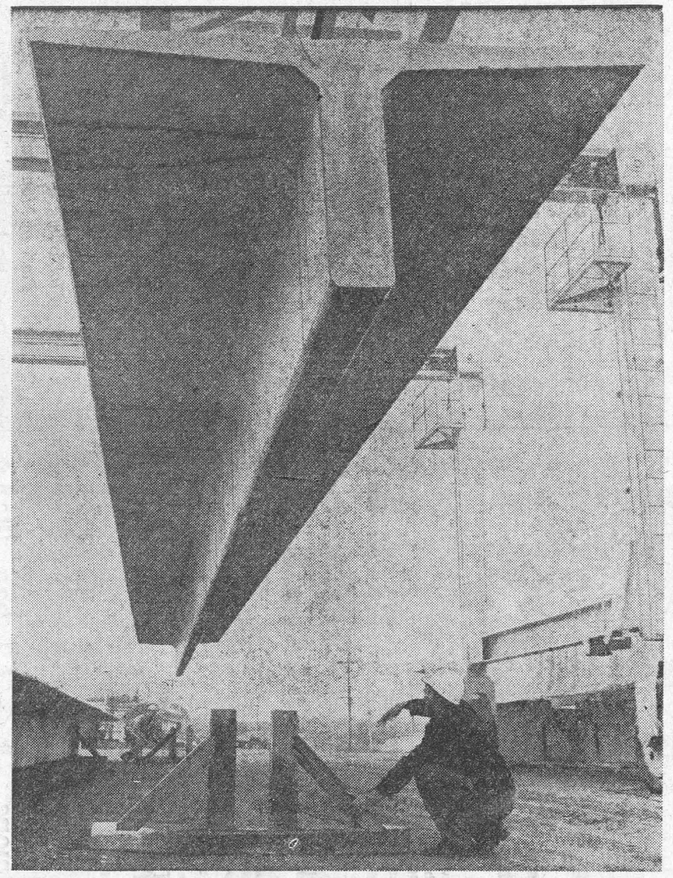
For the people of New Brunswick, blessed already with a fertile land rich with natural resources, there is now the prospect of seeing their province prosper economically from their present efforts, enjoying the satisfaction of watching the PICTURE PROVINCE take a prominent place in the modern world.

STORY BY: JOHN OUGH

PHOTOGRAPHS BY: CHRIS LUND, TED GRANT



Typical of new vigor at all levels of administration and planning across province are Moncton's Board of Trade members, above. At right, big steel and concrete construction boom is symbolized by massive girder made by Jos. A. Likely Ltd., Saint John.





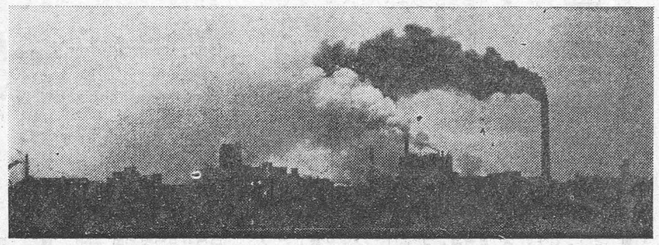
NEW... New Brunswick

Firmly embarked on the latter half of a decade that has spotlighted the entrance of an era of provincial growth and vitality, New Brunswick is combining enduring scenic beauty with zooming commercial endeavor. Across the 28,000-square-mile province the evidence of industrial progress can be seen displayed in the massive block capitals of NEW CONSTRUCTION. Hydro-power projects, secondary manufacturing plants, communications, chemical complexes, mineral processing facilities, modern housing, apartment towers, shopping centers, new technical institutes and university buildings — all these point to a new future being energetically carved out by the joint efforts of New Brunswick's 625,000 population. A period of careful planning and realistic evaluation of the province's resources and potential is now being brought to reality by the influx of an increasingly rich stream of privately invested capital. Many prosperous and sophisticated secondary industries are joining the giants of pulp and paper, minerals and metals, fisheries, agriculture and energy production, and across the province, young people, trained in the skills and sciences of the modern world in brand new technical schools are ready for the challenge of maintaining the region's economic prosperity, advancing it to new goals of achievement. New Brunswick, today, is proud proof of the high wave of confident progress washing over Canada's Maritimes, bringing industrial prosperity to compliment the famed natural splendor of a beautiful land.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOSTORY

Left: Jeannette Veilleux of Radio Engineering Products Ltd. wires electrical harness.
Below: Business-like skyline is etched against last light of busy day at Bathurst Power and Paper Company.

Right: At work in Kent Component Homes Ltd., Buctouche.





FARE WELL ON FRESHWATER FISH

Sprawled across Ontario, the Prairie provinces and the Northwest Territories are thousands of lakes and a network of rivers which supply a rich harvest of fish. Fall in this section of the country brings not only filled granaries but fish filled cold storage plants as well.

A great variety of fish is caught in these inland waters during the summer. Heading the list of delectable choices are: whitefish, pickerel, lake trout, yellow perch, pike or jackfish, and smelts. Some or all of these will be on hand in frozen form at your food store.

During October many but not all of the lakes in the Northwest Territories and the Prairie provinces are closed to commercial fishing. Folk who desire fresh lake fish will likely be able to buy them. In Manitoba a tasty variety to look for now is the sauger, a close relative of the pickerel. From the Great Lakes, fishermen are bringing in catches of smelt, pickerel, whitefish and white bass. In northwestern Ontario fresh sturgeon is being caught.

Ontario and the Prairies with their diversified populations have greatly enriched the Canadian cuisine. From experienced midwestern cooks come these kitchen-tested recipes which will help you to serve freshwater fish at their best.

★ ★ ★

Baked Stuffed Whitefish

Canadian lake whitefish is held in high esteem by all who know fine food. Commercial fishermen catch it in the lakes of all of the Prairie provinces, the Northwest Territories, and Ontario. This fish weighs on the average about 2½ pounds. It makes an impressive treat, plumped with Apple - Bread Stuffing and baked whole.

- 2 to 3 pound whitefish, Salt
- 2 tblspns. chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 3 tblspns. butter or other fat
- 1 cup finely diced unpeeled apple
- ½ tspn. salt
- ¼ tspn. dried mint
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tblspns. cooking oil

Thaw fish, if frozen. Wash, wipe dry, and sprinkle on the inside with salt. Place in a shallow, greased baking pan. Prepare Apple-Bread Stuffing as follows.

Cook onion and celery in fat until tender (about five minutes). Add apple and cook for one minute longer. Add ½ teaspoon salt and mint. Combine with bread crumbs and mix thoroughly.

Loosely fill cavity of fish with stuffing and lace opening. If there is any stuffing left over it can be packaged in greased aluminum foil and baked with the fish. Measure stuffed thickness of fish at the thickest part. Brush it with cooking oil or melted fat. Bake uncovered in a hot oven, 450°F., allowing ten minutes cooking time per inch of thickness. You will know your fish is cooked when it flakes easily on testing with a fork and the flesh, down to the backbone, has lost its watery look becoming milky white. Remove lacing, carefully transfer to a heated platter, and garnish to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

★ ★ ★

Crispy Smelt

The people of Ontario, generally speaking, are not as great fish eaters as their countrymen in the ocean bound provinces. Nevertheless they know how to prepare a tasty dish of fish, as you will see if you try this recipe for Crispy Smelt.

- 2 pounds smelt
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce

Thaw fish if frozen, Clean and remove heads and tails. Wash fish and pat dry. Sprinkle on the inside with salt and pepper. Combine flour and cheese. Dip fish in tomato sauce then roll in flour mixture. Place in a single layer in fry basket. Fry in deep fat at 350°F. for 2 to 4 minutes, or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep hot in a warm oven until all are cooked. If desired, serve accompanied by a cocktail sauce or chili sauce. Makes 6 servings.

★ ★ ★

Oven-Steamed Goldeye

Winnipeg goldeye, so called because the smoke processing these fish undergo has always been done in the city of Winnipeg, long ago put Manitoba on the food map of the world. An excellent way to prepare goldeye is to oven steam them. Package each fish separately in greased aluminum foil, sealing the packages with double folds and pinching the folds to make the packages steam tight. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven, allowing 15 minutes cooking time if fresh or thawed and double that time if frozen. The flesh of the Winnipeg goldeye is coral, rich, and sweet and lifts easily from the skeleton. The only sauce it requires is melted butter and a twist of lemon.

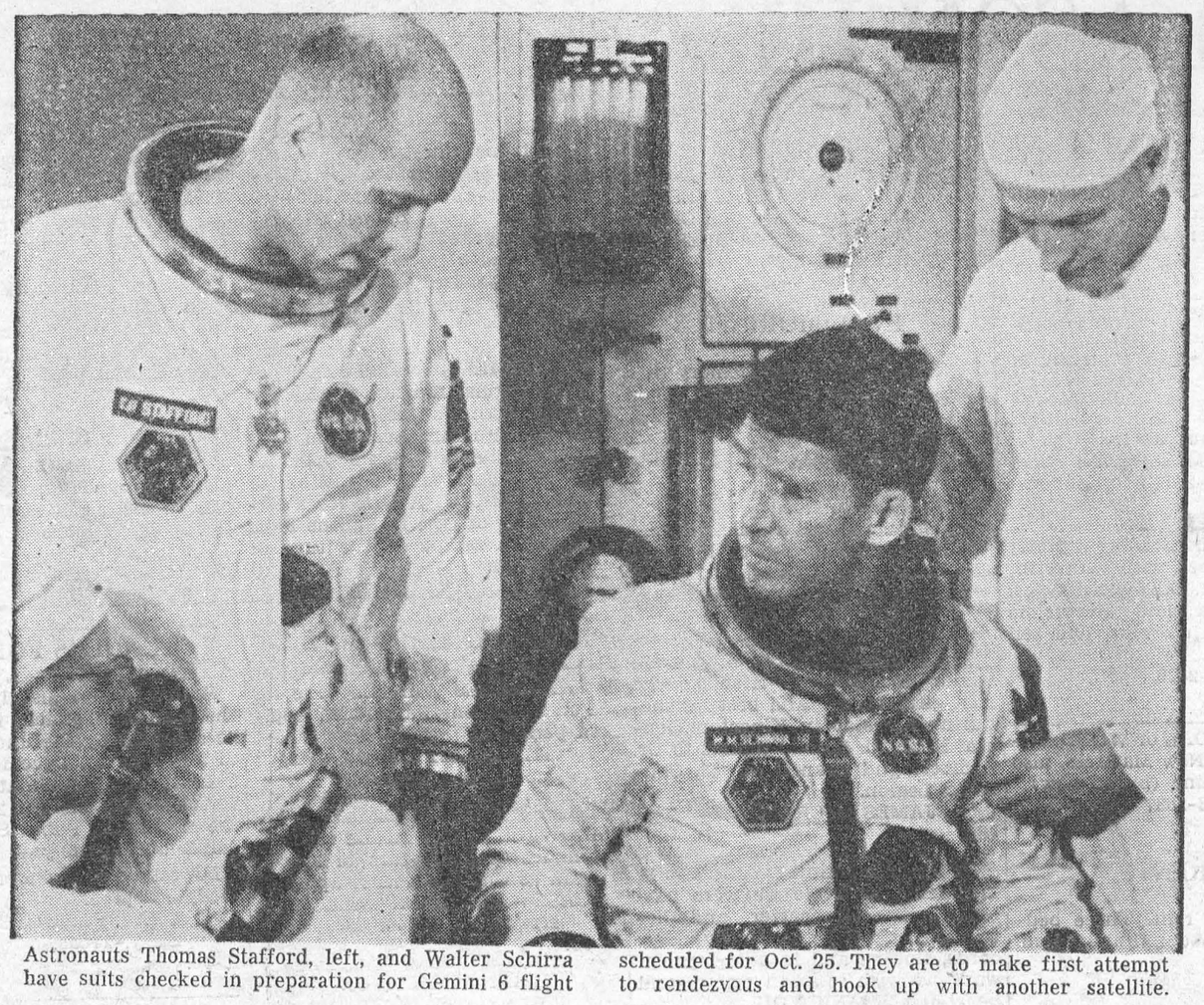
★ ★ ★

Pickerel-Tomato Grill

Pickerel fillets topped with tomato slices and cheese present an appealing array of colours to brighten your autumn dinner table and your family's appetites.

- 1 pound pickerel fillets, fresh or thawed
- ½ tspn. salt
- 2 tblspns. minced onion
- 1 large tomato, cut into 4 slices
- 2 tblspns. melted butter or other fat
- ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cut fillets into four serving-size portions. Season with salt. Place in a shallow, greased baking pan and spread with onion. Top each portion with a tomato slice. Spoon with melted butter. Broil six to eight inches from heating element for about 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove from oven and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue broiling just long enough to melt the cheese. Makes 4 servings.



Astronauts Thomas Stafford, left, and Walter Schirra have suits checked in preparation for Gemini 6 flight scheduled for Oct. 25. They are to make first attempt to rendezvous and hook up with another satellite.

The Green Thumb Corner

Fall garden clean-up

BY SIG HOFF
HORTICULTURIST

Night frost has already cut down sensitive plants like, Dalias, Salvias, Petunias, Begonias, etc. and most perennials have gone to seed. But there is still a number of kinds which the frost has not hurt, especially when growing close to the building, Alyssum and Marigolds ars still flowering. The lawns are cut for the last time and will not grow very much after this time. If snow mold has been a problem, consider spraying with a mercury compound which can be purchased in drug stores or seed firms.

Planting of flower bulbs should be finished now. Do not be too hasty to cut down perennials. Some have seed stands which even after they have dried create beautiful patterns and also can be taken in for dry flower arrangements. By cutting down the perennials they may be forced into new growth which may be less resistant to winter killing.

Roses are even at their best, and Michæl's Daisies and the late chrysanthemums are not even touched by the frost. Fall flowering bulbs Colchicum autumnale are now in bloom.

But this beauty will not last long, heavy frost can be expected before the end of the month, and there is much work to be done before that. Dahlias and Gladioli should be lifted and shaked free of soil. They should be allowed to dry on the ground for some days before the grass is cut of 1"-2" from the root and they are stored in peat moss or vermiculate in a cool basement room.

Remove dead annuals and dig the ground.

Start hilling soil up over grafted roses. This should be repeated before freeze up.

Potted Geraniums can be saved over winter by storing in a cool quite dark place. Set pots at an angle, tops of plants lower than roots. Foliage will dry up but stalks should stay fleshy and tips green. If these should start wilting during winter, the rootb all should be soaked and placed on a shelf.

Finally, the leaves and stems will catch and tie down snow on the beds which will protect the roots over winter. For added protection leaves, straw and branches can be put on the beds, even a layer of burnt manure can be put on which also will benefit the plants in the spring.

Fall flowering perennials can now be lifted and divided. Also biennials, like Hollyhocks, foxgove and Sweet William which has been seeded by midsummer can be planted out in their permanent location and given some winter protection. Even early annuals for instance nasturtiums, poppies, babys breath and others which do not transplant well can be seeded in the beds just before freeze up and will benefit of an early start.

Whether it is wise or not to transplant trees and shrubs in the fall is much discussed among the landscape profession. Nurseries offer a number of woody ornamentals for planting after the leaves have dropped, and in most cases transplanting can be quite successful with a major exception: most dwarf evergreens do not transplant well even with a good root ball.

For all trees and shrubs and particularly for evergreens they should have a good soak and go into the winter well watered. This will prevent damage from drought during the winter months.

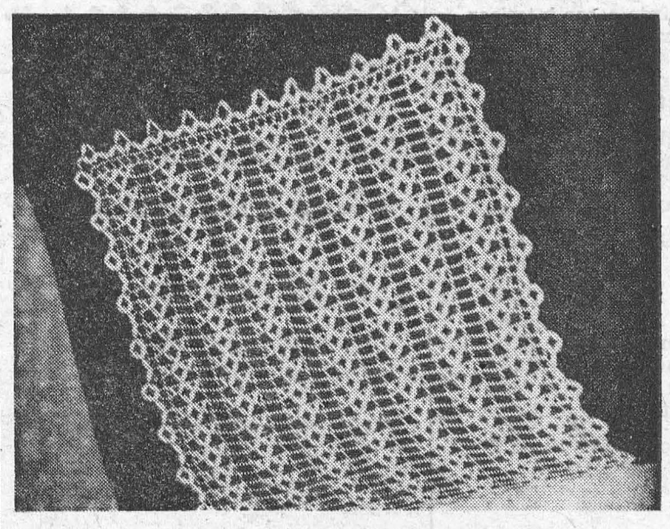


Nylon shell jumper snow suit by Howick is waterproof on the outside and insulated with quilted foam and flannellette lining. There are elastic straps at the ankles and a zipper front.

'GRIN AND BEAR IT' BY LICHTY



"I stand four-square behind 'Operation Head Start,' boys! ...I have even begun to collect campaign contributions for next year's election!"



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Lacis crochet — the new crochet technique is so fascinating. This delicate chairback crocheted with size 30 mercer-crochet cotton is sure to be the perfect accessory for your favorite chair. Send 25 cents and a stamped, self - addressed envelope for Leaflet No. C 8788 to: Prairie Publishers Ltd., 1410 Scarth St., Regina, Sask.

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47-51c.

INVISIBLE MENACE . .

Carbon monoxide is the undetected killer in many winter accidents.

Seeping into a car interioor, carbon monoxide from the exhaust system can bring deadly drowsiness to an unsuspecting driver.

Careful drivers keep one window partly open to protect themselves against this hazard.

And careful drivers protect themselves in another way, too . . .

They have enough automobile and accident insurance to meet the potential costs of unexpected occurrences which could result in financial disaster.

For more information about CIA's automobile and accident insurance, call:

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BULKY SWEATERS KNITTED. Also Barbie and Denise Doll Clothes
CHARLOTTE COUGLER,
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44-9c.

IN MEMORIAM

CANNING—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Sam Canning, who died December 2nd, 1949.

And with the morn
Those angel faces smile
Which we have loved
Long since and lost awhile.

—Evere remembered by his wife, Ella Canning and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I woul dlike to express my sincere thanks to my many friends who sent gifts, cards and best wishes during my stay in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and Branch No. 48, Canadian Legion.
JAMES McCRANK
48p.

To the many kind friends who remembered us while we were patients in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, by calls, cards, flowers and in other special ways, we wish to say a sincere and heart-felt THANK YOU.
HUGH & EMMA THOMPSON
Williamsburg.
48p.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and flowers and to all who called to see me while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr .Robertson and staff, and the nurses on the first floor ,and members of the Clergy who were so helpful.
MRS. HOWARD LOCKE.
48p.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who visited me, and for the many cards, gifts, flowers and treats that I received while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Gratefully yours,
JOHN DAIN.
48c.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks, for those who sent me get-well cards, while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Special thanks to the nursing staff and Dr. Beldaw. Also for the gifts and cards from St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Work of Morrisburg, and from the Riverside Heights Women's Institute while at home. For this I am very grateful.
MRS. HARVEY W. BECKSTEAD
48p.

MATTICE — We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. W. J. March and Dr. Rosenquist. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
MRS. MAHLON MATTICE
AND FAMILY.
48p.

LAMER'S JEWELLERY

DIAMONDS, PEARL RINGS,
BLACK ALASKANS,
WATCHES and Watch Bands
WATCH REPAIRS

MORRISBURG - 543-2278

EDGERTON FUELS

announce the appointment of

ROBERT HOLMDEN

—AS—

OIL BURNER SERVICE MGR.

Mr. Holmden and his wife have taken up residence in Morrisburg, and he is a fully-qaulified Oil Burner Mechanic and Sheet Metal Worker.

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24-HOUR SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES!

- Coming Events -

LIONS CHRISTMAS BINGO

The Lions Club Final Weekly Draw for $1,000.00 will be drawn, also the Mall Jackpot of $75.00 will be drawn; along with 15 Regular Games of $10.00 and 5 Share-the-Wealth, and a Door Prize. December 9th, 1965, 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Centre, Morrisburg.
46-8c.

✡

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

TThe regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Public School on December 9th. A pot luck supper at 6:30 .Members brin ghusband or friend. Roll Call: A Gift for a Retarded Boy or Girl in Smiths Falls Hospital. A Script on the turn of the country.

BINGO

Don't miss the regular Tuesday night Bingo in St. Mary's Hall Morrisburg. Jackpot is now worth $135 for a full card. Join with your friends at the Bingo on Tuesday.

✡

EUCHRE

on Wednesday, December 8th at the Morrisburg Fraternal Hall, (IOOF Rebekah) at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.
48p.

✡

BINGO!

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Bingo every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. 15 Regular Games ,5 Specials and a Jackpot.
38tfc.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. One for Full Time; one Part Time. Apply in person at
THE HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
48p.

CALDWELL LINEN MILLS requires females over 18 years of age to train as Classers. Please apply at
CALDWELL LINEN MILLS Ltd.,
Iroquois, Ontario.
48-9c.

EARN WITH AVON
THE PROFIT IS GREAT
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Please Leave in Box at:

- **ANY SERVICE STATION**
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- **THE JACK & JILL SHOPPE**

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46-8c.

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347 Ingleside Area — Brick 2-storey House, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath full basement O.H.A. furnace, water softener plus 5 acres land. Priced at $10,000 Terms.

327 Iroquois Area — 4-room Bungalow, full basement O.H.A. furnace, in good state of repairs; also 50 acres land, only 4 miles from Iroquois, price greatly reduced for quick sale.

314 A 200 Acre Farm with frame 7 room house, 60 acres workable, balance second growth bush and pasture. Asking price just $4,000 with $1000 cash down.

353 A 9 Room, Brick House, 150 acres of land with good barns and other outbuildings, on Highway 31, just North of Highway 401, near Morrisburg. Price and terms very reasonable.

ALTON BOLTON (Representative)
Phone 543-2002,
Morrisburg — Ontario.

TENDERS FOR OIL

Sealed tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tenders for Oil" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5.00 P.M. on December 13th for delivery of approximately Twelve Thousnad Gallons No. 2 fuel oil to the Morrisburg Public School as required during the year 1966.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Sec'y.-Treas.
48-9c.

Sales Help Male and Female

MAN OR WOMAN to supply Rawleigh Products to consumers in Dundas County. Good time to start. No capital required. Write Rawleigh, Dept. L-289-923, 4005 Richelieu, St. Henry, Montreal.
48c.

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Better Prices by Far!

Biggest trade-in allowance you will find anywhere!

Come in or write.

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE

Winchester — Ontario

WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the following commodities and services. Quantities stated are average annual consumptions:

Period of supply will be for 12 months from January 1, 1966 and all bids will be based on delivery at the hospital.

(a) No. 2 fuel oil, 55,000 gallons.

(b) Milk, pasteurized and homogenized, 8500 quarts in cartons, plus 500 x 4 gallons for use in Arnett dispensers — supplier to provide cans. Cream, 1000 quarts.

(c) First quality bread, 24 oz. loaf, white or brown, Sliced and Wrapped, Regular and Saltless, 6600 loaves. Other bakery products, rolls etc., as required.

(d) Snow clearance from hospital parking areas. Conditions of contract for this service to be obtained from hospital prior to submitting bid.

Closing date for tenders will be December 15, 1965.

Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

The Administrator,
Winchester District
Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario.
47-8c.

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Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES

Sunday, December 5th, 1965—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ADVENT II; Dec. 5th, 1965—
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
St. John's —
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME:

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, December 5th, 1965—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Church School at 9.45 a.m.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, December 5th, 1965—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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

ADVENT II; Dec. 5th, 1965—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

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Do Vote! — VOTE McMILLAN — For Councillor

HUGH A. McMILLAN

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