The Morrisburg Leader

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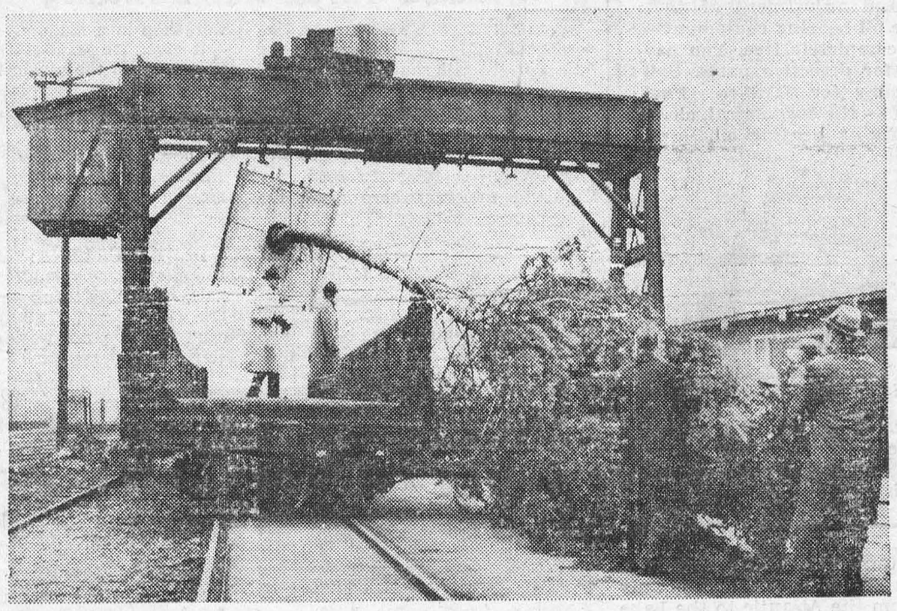
BIGGEST TREE-LIFT IN HISTORY FOR EXPO PAVILION



An artist has come up with the tallest Expo order to date: the biggest tree lift in history. He is Hugh Spencer, of Toronto, the designer of the Western Provinces Pavlion, and his project calls for a West Coast rain forest in the East.

To get the real thing, Spencer proposed to transplant from British Columbia to Montreal ten 60-foot evergreens, a suggestion that at first appeared to be another one of those artistic pipe dreams.

Not so this time! After a year of head scratching, a team of agrologists and transportation experts have decided it could be done.

The trees will be dug from the campus of the University of British Columbia and will be transported by rail to Montreal a month before Expo's opening date.

They will form part of a logging exhibit in the Western Provinces Pavilion. The exhibit will nclude a 27-ton logging truck with a load of logs and, through the use of sound and smell, the visitor will get the impression that he is actually in the middle of a tree cutting operation.

Here engineers lift one of the 60-foot trees aboard a flatcar in Vancouver as a test in preparation for next year's "tree-lft".

Annual Meetings Held By Local Churches

ST. JAMES CHURCH

St. James Parish Hall was the scene for the Parish Annual Meeting on Tuesday, January 18th with a good number present. The Rector opened with prayer, after which Mr. Edwin Rice was elected Vestry Clerk.

The minutes of the last annual meeting, the subsequent Vestry meetings and the work of the Executive Committee for 1965 were approved and the Vestry's thanks expressed to all concerned.

The Rector then reported his year's activities, especially the number of Services taken, the number of visits made, and the general state of the Parish. He made suggestions for activities during the coming year. Prayers were said for departed parishioners.

Then followed the Wardens' financial reports. Due to the absence of Mr. Gorrell through illness, Mr. E. T. Brown presented the reports. All reports showed a credit balance and were duly received. He reported briefly on the new work on the church basement and repairs to the rectory. Mr. T. G. Jones, the building Committee Chairman, fully reported on all that had been done at the rectory at a cost of $1900.00, which has been paid. As to the basement, it was stated that bills up to the presentation of report were in hand, but that there were still some bills to come and also more funds to be received. He suggested that the Parishioners give to the Building Fund so as to take care of additional bills and prepare to do some extra necessary work on the project. It is hoped, if funds permit, to put in the washroom soon. Many favorable comments were expressed in regard to the church basement and thanks to Messrs. L. and B. Cruickshank for their generosity given. He also stated that the last of the old loan of $3500.00 on the work done on pointing the church and the Rose Window had been paid off. All present agreed that a great deal had been accomplished in 1965 and thanks to those concerned was expressed ..

The Organizations then gave reports; all showed a good balance, and then they gave their report of the activities of each group. The Guild, the W.A., the Fellowship Club, the G.A. and J.A. worked on many joint activities, such as the Annual Bazaar, the Canadian Club suppers and receptions. Besides all these they had a number of events under their own auspices. During the year these groups turned over more than $1300.00 to work on the church basement and rectory. Much more could be said about the work of the ladies and the thanks of the Vestry was gratefully given with the hope that they would continue to serve as well in the future. The Ladies Guild, at the end of the year, decided to join forces with the W.A. to make a strong organization in the Parish. Both organizations agreed to this merger and were happy in this venture. The Sundy School gave $325.00 to the work in the basement, which all present were more than pleased with the A.Y.P.A. plans in the coming year to undertake a small project in the basement of the church

The elections of Church Officers resulted as follows: Rector's Warden, E. T. Brown; People's Warden, R. J. Bright; Deputy-Assistant, P. Markell; Vestry Clerk, Edwin Rice; Legal and Financial Advisor, G. W. Gorrell; Auditors, T.G. Jones and H. Droppo; Lay Delegates to Synod E. Rice and R. J. Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. B. Cruickshank; Envelope Secretary, Hugh Jarvis; Building Committee Chairman, T. G. Jones. A new Cemetery Committee was udly elected with Hugh Jarvis as chairman and R. J. Jackson, secretary-treasurer. The Executive Par-Committee was returned by acclamation. A hearty vote of thanks and appreciation was given for the life and work of Mr. S. G. Finnie over the last 40 years and memorial prayers were said in his memory.

The meeting adjourned at 11.00 p.m. and refreshments were served by a number of the ladies, chaired by Mrs. T. R. Parker and Mrs. W. W. Smith. The thanks of all present were given for this thoughtfulness.

HOLY TRINITY

On Monday, January 17th, the annual meeting of Holy Trinity Church Riverside, was held in the Church Hall at 8 p.m. In spite of the weather, the meeting was fairly well attended.

The meeting heard the reports of the Wardens, the Ladies' Guild, Altar Guild and Sunday School for 1965. All showed a favourable balance for the year. The Rector than kd the Wardens and all the organizations for their loyal work and for all that was accomplished, especially on the renovations of the storm windows. The Ladies Guild made a donation for parish purposes and a sum was sent to the Anglican Women's Training College. During the year the organ was repaired. At this point the Vestry passed a vote of thanks to the Guild, the Organist, the Altar Guild and also to the Sunday School.

The election of Church Officers then followed: Rector's Warden, Sherwood Stoddart; People's Warden, George F. Jowett; Deputy Warden and Deputy Treasurer, Richard Richardson, who is also Vestry Clerk. The Lay Delegat to Synod is Joseph Borris. The Parish Executive Committee was returned by acclamation.

The Vestry then approved the Assessment on the Parish and the amount to be paid for Pensions. It was also approvd that this year certain permanent repairs be done to the stained glass windows. Before the meeting closed, all the financial reports were accepted and thanks given to all who presented the reports.

The meeting closed with prayer at 9.45 p.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Lakeshore Drive United Church met recently for its Annual Pot-Luck supper, which was followed by the Annual Meeting. Although the night was stormy, a good group enjoyed the dinner.

Reports from the various church organizations showed a lively interest in both study and work.

Mr. J. H. Johnston reviewed the work of the Session and reported 9 weddings, 10 funerals and 13 Baptisms. The minister made 204 visits to different hospitals beside his calls at homes. The membership continues to grow and several new families were welcomed into the church.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead reported for the United Church Women and thanked the ladies for the fine work.

Mrs. J. Jordan reported for the C.G.I.T.; Mrs. W. March for the Explorers and the minister reported for the Young People.

Mr. L. Presley gave a fine report of the church finances which reached an all-time high. The building of a new Manse and its dedication were perhaps the highlights of the year ,as far as business was concerned. But the most joyous occasion was when Mr. Murray Rielly entered the Christian Ministry. This event speaks not only well of the leadership of the church, but also of Morrisburg.

Mr. Bruce Tuttle reported for the Church School showing the righ percentage of children who are attending.

The minister thanked the people for their kindness during the year, especially for their gifts, making their trip to Newfoundland possible. Mr. Tuttle thanked the minister for his excellent services and the members joined him in hoping that he would be with the congregation for many more years as the village and church continue to grow.

Mr. Robert Montgomery was adde dto the Board of Stewards.

MATILDA MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

After a period of serious illness, William Asel Hanson, son of the late Ross Hanson and Lydia Munro died in hi's 66th year at the Winchester Memorial Hospital on January 23rd.

He was predeceased by his first wife ,Kathleen Wallace twelve years ago. Surviving are his second wife Sadie, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson (Margaret Ruth) and two sisters, Mrs. Clinto Pitt and Mrs. Floyd Riddell.

Mr. Hanson was born in Matilda Township and spent his youth on the family farm east of Brinston. After his first marriage he started to work for the Dominion Elevator Board at Port Colborne, later he was transferred to Prescott. When his father passed away, Mr. Hanson returned to farming.

In 1945, he became manager of the Matilda District Co-Op and he held that position until the time of his illness. He held memberships in the Brinston United Church, Independent Order of Oddfellows and the Masonic Lodge.

The remains rested at the H. C. Fairbairn Funeral Home, Brinston. Rev. James Stewart conducted the church service on January 26th, at 1.3 0p.m. Interment was in the Spruce Haven Cemetery. Pallbearers were A. Pratt, D. Irving, L. Johnson, M. Day, W. Gibbons and D. Adams. Honorary pallbearers were G. Ault, D. Fader, C. Markell, and F. Gilmour.

Hockey News

ST. LAWRENCE STARS TO MEET CANADA'S NATIONAL TEAM SATURDAY IN HULL

Alf Taylor, secretary-registrar of the Ottawa District Hockey Association announced this week that an all-star team from the St. Lawrence Senior League would play Canada's National Team this Saturday in Hull, in a game scheduled for 2.30 p.m.

Players for the all-star team were chosen by Mr .Taylor and Ralph Hurley ,coach of the Morrisburg Combines, who will be also coaching the All-Stars.

Both expect the Stars to give a good account of themselves against the Nationals.

Of the sixteen players to participate in the match, seven are from the Combines. They include goalie Gerry Fleury, and Pat Brophy, Ed. St. Louis, Mel Tomalty, Big Doug Casselman, Weiner Brown and Red Lawlor. From Ottawa Maroons are Frank Dunningan, Gary McQuaid and Pierre Gagne; from Perth Rideaus, Gary Goyer and Jim McCloskey; from Maxville Highlanders, Vic Maisonneuve and G. Fleury from Hull Meteors, J. L. Seguin and R. Lascelle; and from Hawkesburg Red Proulx and Harold White.

Ken Booth, who recently got his release as coach of the Brockville Braves of the Central Junior "A" League, has been hird by Hurley as his special assistant for Saturday's game. Booth coached and played for the Swedish Nationals last season and is well informed on the international rules, which will apply in Saturday's match. Following his release from the Braves, Ken was signed with the Morrisburg Combines.

Following Friday night's game in Ottawa, the Maroons are again tied with Combines for first place. Ottawa defeated Morrisburg 3-2 at the Bell Arena before a near-capacity house, the proceeds of which are to go to the India Milk Fund.

Each team scored in the first period, but Maroons outscored the Combines 2-1 in the second. Jac Valiquette scored the winner at 16.03 of the frame. Nelither team scored in the final period.

Gary McQuaid and Guy Beauregard scored the other Ottawa goals and Big Doug Casselman and Pat Brophy counted for Combines.

Officials called three misconducts and 15 minor penalties. Morrisburg's Bob Carss was tagged for both a 10-minute misconduct and a game sentence and Ottawa's Guy Gendron received a 10-minute misconduct.

Sunday's game with Perth was cancelled because of the storm and it will be played this Sunday, February 6th in the Morrisburg Community Centre.

23-0 WIN FOR WILLIAMSBURG TEAM

St. Lawrence Intermediate Hockey League leaders, Williamsburg Jets didn't have any pity on the league's newest ntry here on Friday night, handing the Prescott team a 23-0 trouncing.

The shorthanded Prescott team, which fille dthe vacant spot left when Glen Walter Rangers droppe dout of the league, was no match whatsoever for the first-place Jets. It was a pure no-contest affair.

The big light blinker was Paul Beckstead, who scored five of his team's markers and is credited with two assists.

Russ Casselman was next with four goals, followed by Doug Thompson with three and Brian Van-Allen and Bill Casselman with two each. Casselman also picked up 4 assists.

With single goals were Cliff Warren, Bill Pickering, Ted Holmes, Bob Schell, Dave McIntosh, Mitch Cassel and John DeGray. Cliff Warren was credited with six assists for a brilliant seven-point night. Ted Holmes also had four assists for a five-point night.

Williamsburg now has 14 points to lead the league, followed by the Cornwall Howard Smith Beavers with eight and Cardinal with seven. Spencerville has two, and Prescott has none as yet.

Dr. Percy Weegar Died at Buffalo

A well known native of Elma, Dr. Percy L. Weegar, 86, an osteopath for 57 years and former pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Buffalo, N.Y., died in the Niagara Lutheran Home. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. Vernon R. Whitehead of 138 Darwin Drive, Snyder.

Dr. Weegar began pactice in 1907 with the late Dr. Walter W. Stele, New York State's first osteopath. For half a century, he maintained offices at 1721 Main St., before he moved to the Darwin Dr. address, where he continued practicing until his retirement in April 1964.

Dr. Weegar studied at the former Atlantic School of Osteopathy at Buffalo and the American College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., from where he was graduated in 1907.

Dr. Weegar helped to promote establishment of the Buffalo Osteopathic Clinic and helped establish Doctors Hospital, 300 Two Mile Creek Rd., Town of Tonawanda.

Embracing the eachings of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Dr. Weegar served as pastor, patriarch, high priest and elder. As district president of the church he was in charge of the denominations churches in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Greenwood, Syracuse and Johnson City.

Born in Elma, Ont., he received his early educaition there and at age 19, taught school at Elma. He opened a restaurant during the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 and in St. Louis for the duration of the World's Fair in 1904. Dr. Weegar was a frequent visitor with relatives in the area, and was well known to many.

He was a member of the Western New York Osteopathic Assn., and member of the National Osteopathic Society and the Hundred Pointers, a social group.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Whitehead, are two other daughters, Mrs. William M. Eidt of Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. Howard Loedel of West Hollywood, Fla.; a son, Ralph P. Weegar of Villa Park, Ill., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. A. Wayne Hough, Western New York district missionary missionary of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints conducted a funeral service in the Darwin E. Myers Funeral Home, 4614 Main St., Snyder. Buril was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Pendleton, Niagara County.

FARM-A-GO-GO

Painting, repairing and dressing up of properties are some of the special ways some 3,500 Ontario farmers and their families are participating in Canada's Centennial.

They've entered their farms in a province-wide Farmstead Improvement Centennial Competition.

THEME OF WHITE PREVENTION IS CANE WEEK

"Hats off to the school children" said G. Patrick, District Field Secrtary "for their help to blind persons crossing the street and finding huse numbers". Speaking for the blind of this district, the Field Secretary was taking advantage of White Cane Week, sponsored by The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, to express his appreciation to the boys and girls for the thoughtful guidance they give all year long.

He included a "Thank You" to the parents and teachers who train children in thoughtfulness to others and at the same time raised a warning on the importance of com mon sense care for their children's yes. "Because we, who are blind, realize how precious eyesight is, we urge parents to watch for the signs of faulty vision even in the cradle", he said. "Remember that poor vision in childhood can spoil their chances for a successful career."

He listed some of the signs that often indicate poor sight, indifference to sports, low grades in school, squinting whille reading and recurring upset stomach. He stressed the need to watch for squint when the baby is between 12 and 18 months old. Squint or crossed eyes, is an eye muscle problem. It rarely disappears without treatment, which consists of a patch over one eye, glasses, an operation or sometimes a combination of these. Doctors state that delay in this treatment may lead to permanent lack of vision in one eye. Once a chil dis five or six years of age, lost vision cannot be recovered.

"Fortunately school children are more carefully screened today than when I went to school," he continueed "and glasses and treatment are being prescribed. Glasses are a common sight in the school yard, but there are still enough children with poor vision slipping through to make the warning a strong necessity. This is why the blind of Canada are making prevention of blindness and sight protection their theme for this year's White Cane Week. Remember, they are your eyes — one pair for a lifetime".

DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H CLUB HOLDS TRAINING SCHOOL

Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Club leaders met at the Ontario Department of Agriculture Board Room last week to prepare for the spring project "Accent on Accessories". The training school was held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 26th and 27th from 10 a. m. to 4.00 p.m.

"Accent on Accessories" is a new project, stressing the selection of acaccessories to complement the individual, the occasion and the costum. Each club member makes for herself a set of co-ordinated accessories such as a hat, tie-dyed scarf and a simple handbag.

At the training school, the leaders practised several sewing techniques that pertained to the spring project. Tie-dyeing and a hand-rolled hem were done on sample scarves. Each pair of leaders made a sample beret from linen and they received instruction in othr hat styles suggested for the project, including a cloche style, pill-box and head bows. Construction of two simple purses was demonstrated and discussed.

The club leaders spent considerable time discussing teaching methods and teaching aids, general 4-H Homemaking Club policies and meeting procedures. The highlight of the Training School was a luncheon on Thursday, prepared and served by the Winchester Women's Institute. The meal featuring casseroles and salads was enjoyed by everyone.

Prospective club members must be at least twelve years of age by March 1st, 1966. Leaders attending the Training School were:

Chesterville — Mrs. Bert McIntosh, Mrs. A. Johnston.

Colquhoun — Mrs. Cecil Dennison.

Matilda — Mrs. Bert Shaver, Mrs Dudley Smail.

Morewood — Mrs. Jack Barnett, Mrs. A. Koolwine.

Mountain No. 1 — Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Franklin Milne.

Mountain No. 2 — Mrs. Hugh Blaine, Mrs. Hugh Desjardin.

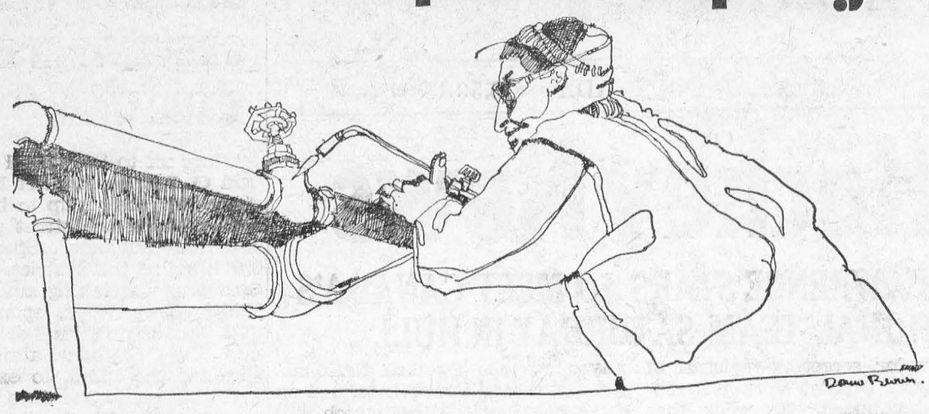
South Mountain — Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Mrs. Peter Meerakker.

Winchester No. 1 — Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, Mrs. Robert Dawson.

Winchester No. 2— Mrs. Gordon Durant, Mrs. Raymond Annable.

Winchester No. 3 — Mrs. M. Aitchison, Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Why wait for spring?



do it now!

In winter, men are available. Materials are available. And special off-season discounts are often available. So, doesn't it make a lot of sense to have those repairs and renovations done now. Not simply construction and building jobs—but things like having the lawnmower fixed and the screens mended; having the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed; having the furniture re-upholstered and the electrical appliances repaired. All jobs which can call for a long wait come Springtime—but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. What's more, government-sponsored, low-cost Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank, to assist you in carrying out all kinds of renovation jobs you've been meaning to do—up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay!

No doubt about it—winter is the best time to spruce up your home or place of business. Do it now!

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SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



Use Cards For Sanding

DEAR SUSANNA: Anyone attempting to sand a grooved surface with sandpaper wrapped around a solid block should try wrapping it around an old deck of cards instead.

The cards will slide and give enough so that the sandpaper will fit everywhere along the curved surfaces.

J. Black

DEAR SUSANNA: Have discovered one single exercise that is a powerhouse for stretching and tightening those inner thigh muscles . . . you know, that stubborn section just above the knee that ordinary exercising just won't trim down.

Simply stand in your bedroom doorway, no shoes, and brace your hands on either side at shoulder level.

Swing first one leg several times and then the other, as far forward and as far back as you can go.

As long as you don't move your hands, you may also bend forward as far as you like when you swing back.

In this way you reap a bonanza, because you will also feel a pull at the tummy muscles and a firmness in the outer thighs and buttocks.

Anna

DEAR SUSANNA: Might you be having trouble making drop cookie dough behave?

Add about ½ a cup of 100 per cent. bran to the uncooked mixture. This eliminates the necessity of chilling the dough, and prevents it from spreading on the cookie pan . . . all because the bran, as it cooks, absorbs enough of the excess liquid.

This is a practical, economical idea. You have the added bonus of extra nutrition and crunchy, nut-like flavor without ever having to use those expensive chopped nuts.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson

DEAR SUSANNA: I'm quite pleased when father leaves his workshop in a muddle.

It gives me great satisfaction to gather up the sawdust, shavings, and bits of wood into small paper bags and store them away in a bushel basket.

They are such excellent fire starters — out camping, on picnics, or in the fireplace.

Homemaker

DEAR SUSANNA: My two daughters have shoulder length hair, and being teen-agers, they are at the stage where they can't imagine not washing and setting it at least twice a week.

Since this is done in the bathtub, under the shower, the problem of a plugged drain loomed continuously until our plumber showed us how to tuck a small layer of steel wool into the drain.

The loose hair clings to his improvised strainer while the water passes through.

Not a bad lint catcher either for the laundry tubs. Even used it the other day when I washed the dog!

B. L.

DEAR SUASNNA: For formal dates, when I want my eyes to look exotic, I coat them well with mascara — somewhat more than for daytime. Then, I finish up by stroking the upper 'ashes horizontally half a dozen times or so, especially towards the outer edges.

Makes me feel quite femme fatalish!

H. of T.

DEAR SUSANNA: A quick cleanup for discolored fork tines (such as the dark stains caused by eggs) can be accomplished by sticking the tines right into a jar of silver polish. Leave them while you go about some other household task.

When removed, they have practically cleaned themselves, and almost no polishing is necessary.

Mrs. P. S. Mulligan

Toronto Telegram News Service

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Report on Canada's

Parliament . .

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

The debate in Reply to the Speech from the Throne is probably the best on Parliament Hill from a listener's point of view. There is something in it for everyone.

The Speech from the Throne covers the legislation proposed by the Government in the immediate future. Therefore, critics and supporters speak about what is in it and what is not in it, which covers just about everything.

Your Member for Grenville-Dundas criticised the proposed Canada Development Corporation as the worst possible step towards both socialism and political patronage. She also recommended support for increased milk prices and a more effective handling of dairy and farm problems.

This latter problem was also recognized by the Hon. George Hees, Member for Northumberland and former Minister of Trade and Commerce. He reviewed the successful selling program that he instigated as Minister of Trade and Commerce and recommended that this selling drive be continued, not only for industrial products but for agricultural products as well.

It is always good to feel in tune with one's colleagues and those interested i nand concerned about the future of Eastern Ontario felt that the return of the Hon. George Hees to the House of Commons brought additional strength and energy to the stimulation of our economy.

Mr. Hees enumerated the many areas in which the Tourist Industry could be encouraged. One particularly interesting to Grenville-Dundas, bounded as it is by the St. Lawrence River on the south and the Rideau River on the north, is improved facilities for the fast-growing boating world.

Likewise, your Member for Grenville-Dundas was delighted to have the agreement of the Member for Edmonton, the Hon. Marcel Lambert, former Speaker of the House.

Mr. Lambert is completely bilingual ,indeed bicultural. He is a Rhodes Scholar and known for his conscientious preparation of any utterances in Parliament.

Having been forceful in my opposition to the Canada Development Corporation, I was glad to hear him say

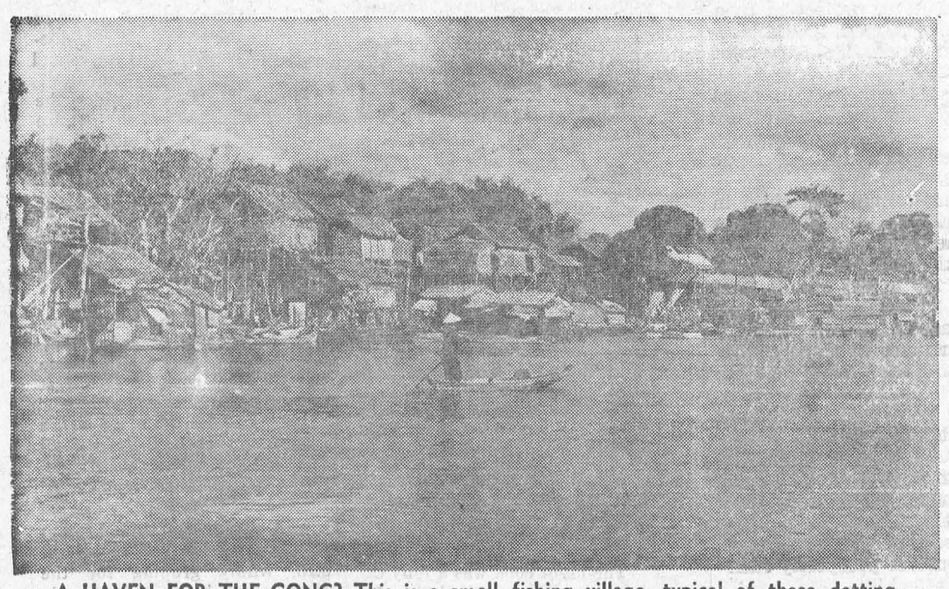
"We also see a reference to the Canadian Development Corporation. This provoked a great deal of astonishment in the minds of certain financial writers and commentators who thought that finally, as a result of inaction, the concept of such a corporation had been abandoned. Having regard to the views of the present Minister of Finance (Mr. Sharp), when he was Minister of Trade and Commerce, one would have thought that the concept of a Canadian Development Corporation was not particularly attractive to him. Certainly the statements made prior to and during the election campaign by the present Minister of Trade and Commerce (Mr. Winters) make it difficult to imagine that this administration can bring forward a Canadian Development Corporation, or be serious about brining it forward at an early date.

One might almost be tempted to ask the Minister of Finance whether he intends to use the Canadian Development Corporation to counteract the alleged desire for a takeover of the Montreal business community by a certain Provincial Minister who had in mind the use of a provincial corporation of a similar kind. I am just wondering whether this C.D.C. will be one more tool in the federal armament at the federal-provincial level to resist the somewhat intemperate advances of Mr. Rene Levesque."

A Veteran himself, he pointed out another great weakness "The Speech from the Throne was singularly silent on thesubject of Veterans Affairs", . . .

" What about the inadequacy of the 10 per cent increase in pension rates, as of November 1964, referred by the Right Hon. Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Diefenbaker) this afternoon? That again must be attended to by the Government. We know that within the last three years there has been almost a 10 per cent increase in the cost of living which, in effect, has wiped out the 10 per cent increase that was granted to pensionable veterans in 1964".

Like Mr. Hees, Mr. Lambert also mentioned that the existence of high money was not referred to in the Speech from the Throne.



A HAVEN FOR THE CONG? This is a small fishing village, typical of those dotting the jungles of Cambodia. It looks peaceful . . . but U.S. military observers have grown increasingly concerned that Cambodia has become a haven for Viet Cong troops fighting in neighboring Vietnam, and have warned the Vietnam war could spread to Cambodia. Cambodia has asked Canada, as one of the three members of the International Control Commission, to protect its borders and its neutrality. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has replied Canada is willing to participate in any action to protect the territorial integrity of Cambodia.

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"MY BANK" TO 3 MILLION CANADIANS' B of M

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



A Place To Live

One of the myths to which our society pays lip service — that every Canadian family should be able to own its own home — received another blow when the interest rate on National Housing Act mortgages was raised to six and three quarter per cent.

The rate was boosted in the name of "sound fiscal policy," that strange device which government and economists apply from time to time in an attempt to match supply and demand in the money market.

Raising the rate from 6½ to 6¾ per cent. — it was only six per cent a half dozen years ago — was a signal of the dilemma in which the government has found itself as a result of five years of rising prosperity.

In order to attract money for mortgages from the big lending institutions — which were shying away from NHA mortgages in favor of better-paying investments — the interest rate had to go up.

But what was a device to attract more lending capital and thus ensure that money would continue to be available for home building, also created another stumbling block for would-be home buyers.

Hardest hit were big city residents who have been caught not only in the high interest squeeze, but in the spiralling cost of land in the suburbs where the majority of today's home building is done.

As a result, of the salary requirements for NHA mortgages ($6,100 annually for a $15,000 mortgage with taxes of $35 a month), additional thousands of Canadians will be unable to qualify.

National Housing Act loans are made through approved lending institutions such as chartered banks, and backed up by a Crown agency, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

But the Act has never been of much assistance to residents of smaller communities, where little of the new housing construction is undertaken. And as only new homes qualify for NHA mortgages, the measure is of no assistance to persons forced to buy older homes where on the open market, conventional mortgages cost up to seven and one-quarter per cent. interest, with second mortgages even higher.

Two measures have been advocated which would give home building a new shot in the arm, and enable more Canadians to own their own homes.

The first is that NHA mortgages should be made available in the resale of older homes. The government has resisted every invitation to move into this field, which is now the monopoly of private lenders.

The second is to permit home buyers to deduct from their taxable income the interest they pay on house mortgages. The U.S. has done this for many years.

On a typical $13,000 mortgage, the home owner over the standard 25-year NHA period pays back something like $25,000. During the first five years of his mortgage, because he is carrying so much unpaid principal, the interest will eat up nearly all of his monthly payments. In five years, he will pay back something like $5,000, of which only about $1,000 will go to reducing the principal. The other $4,000 will be swallowed up by interest.

If a taxpayer were permitted to deduct mortgage interest up to $1,000 from his taxable income each year, this would mean thousands of additional Canadians would be able to entertain the idea of owning their own home.

The home building industry is one of the key barometers of the country's economic health. It not only provides a lucrative field for mortgage investment, but affects every segment of the economy from the building industry itself to forestry, durable goods manufacturing and a host of service industries.

It would be a good idea for the home building industry and real estate groups not only to call for the elimination of the 11 per cent. federal sales tax on building materials, but for extension of NHA loans to old homes as well as new, along with legislation to free Canadians from paying taxes on mortgage interest.

Until measures such as these are recognized and introduced, the whole apparatus of government, the building industry and the architectural profession will have failed to face up to the fundamental problem of shelter for Canadians.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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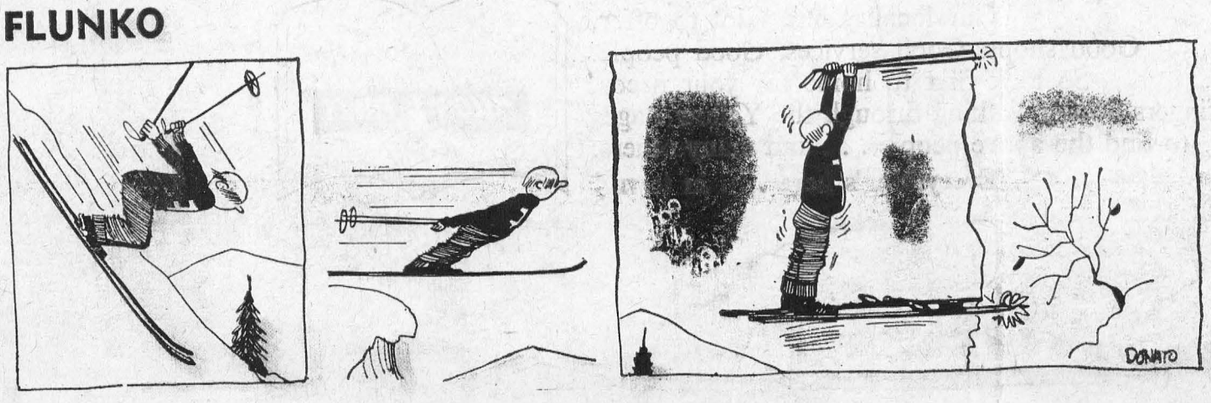

Local and General

Many friends throughout the district will regret to learn that Mr. Ray Corrigan is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Norman Coveney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snowdowne of Goderich ,and grandson of Mrs. Ruth Sturgess of Morrisburg has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy and lef ton Sunday for H.M. C.S. Cornwallis, N.S.

Mrs. Gladys Barkley is spending a month's vacation in Hawaii.

Frank E. Rose, 60, a well known resident of Moose Jaw, Sask., died recently in that city. Mr. Rose was born in Morrisburg, and went to Saskatchewan in 1911. He has lived in Moose Jaw since 1955. He is survived by three sons, Allan, Wayne and Rae; two daughters, Carol and Fay; a brother, William of Saskatoon; and two sisters, Mrs. Esme Rose Crichton and Mrs. Katherine Butchart of Meaford, Ont.

Miss Eleanor McMilla nof Montreal is visiting with Mrs. George Eamon this week.

Bad weather forced cancellation of the regular Tuesday night Bingo at St. Mary's Hall, but on Tuesday, February 8th, the reglar Bingo will be held there, and the jackpot offers a prize of $120.00.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Charles Tuttle is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' Association approved an expenditure of $22,000 in the last hours o fits final session at Toron to Tuesday to partially re-imburse farmers in Eastern Ontario for losses due to milk plant closures. This is about 36 per cent of the estimated loss on milk shipped to these plants and paid for by cheques which were returned by the banks marked "Not Sufficient Funds".

The Pentecostal Church sponsored a youth rally which was held in the United Church Hall at Cardinal. Rev. Desmond Evans, who has preached in 64 countries, was the guest speaker. He told of his experience, when he had travelled to areas where cannibalism is still practised, and where his cousin suffered this fate.

Friends in Morrisburg will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. John Neville of Ottawa, which occurred Thursday at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Remains are resting at Hulse & Playfair. Fuenarl service will be held Saturday at St. Thersa's Church. Mrs. Neville was well known here, where she and her late husband spent many summer seasons at the Allison Farms resort prior to the Seaway Construction. Mrs. Neville was very activ in the work of the local branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society, and her initiative and generosity had much to do with success of that societys loan cupboard. During the time she spent here she was also active in parish affairs at St. Mary s Church.

o

STUDDED SNOW TIRES BANNED IN ONTARIO

The Ontario Motor League cautions all motorists using or contemplating the use of studded snow tires to check out the regulations governing their use before using them anywhere in Canada or the United States. At the present time, the Ontario Motor League advises that the Ontario Highway Traffic Act prohibits the use of material that will damage highways, including studded snow tires. The question as to how resulting damage could be proved remains unanswered.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

Each year, thousands of dollars are wasted due to injury, unnecessary loss of time and damage, caused by accidents which occur on logging operations in the Province of Ontario. Much of this waste of money, manpower and equipment can be avoided if a few simple and common-sense practices are observed on the logging operation.

Before a standing tree can be made into either pulpwood, poles or sawlogs, it must be felled, and since this is one of the first places where accidents may occur, it is wise to consider this aspect of the logging operation very seriously.

Felling a tree requires careful planning and when you realize that much extra work is involved when the tree falls the wrong way, it is well to learn to place a tree exactly where you want it.

Listed below are a few thoughts that should be in the mind of every logger when he takes his power saw in hand and sets out on his day's work in the woodlot.

1. A tree should be felled as close as possible to where the wood is to piled. Timber bolts, particularly hardwood, are heavy, and usuallly must be moved over irregular ground.

2. Study the incline and branch development and if branches are heavier on one side, then fell in this direction.

3. Try to avoid felling into any clumps of young health trees, since this will damage these trees which are the next crop, and also will make bucking up the felled tree more difficult.

4. If possible, never fell against a heavy wind nor up a steep slope, since there is always chance of a kickback.

5. Usually it is less work to fell the tree away from standing timber into areas which are already cut.

6. Clear away all obstacles at the base of the tree so that ample room is available for good footing and safe operation of the felling tools.

7. Be properly dressed for the operation an dwear good sturdy boots and a hard hat.

By using good judgment and at all times following the few simple suggestions mentioned above, we are sure that you will be a good tree feller.



SHARE WORLD'S LARGEST WELCOME MAT - - AULD

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 28—Being host to some 22.8 million U.S. visitors last year was an all-time high for the province, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information, the Hon. James Auld, said here last night.

In a speech to Cleveland's Woods and Waters Club, Mr. Auld predicted the total will soar to 23.4 million this year, a figure which exceeds the entire population of Canada.

Pointing out that Ontario is "friendly, familiar, foreign and near,55 Mr. Auld added that it is gratifying that many visitors to his province this year, as in the past, will be from the State of Ohio. The number will be an estimated 1.2 million in 1966 he stated.

Tourist research has indicated th major tourist attractions in Ontario, he continued. While proud of its cities, industry and great metropolitan complex of Toronto, the province is aware that to the average American visitor, Ontario represnts the great outdoors. The first two attractions on the list are fresh-water resources and wilderness in variety.

Citing campsites as an example, he stated there were only 34 in Ontario 10 years ago, with slightly more than 1,000 units. Eight years later, in 1964, there were 364 campsites, a ten-fold increase, with more than 10 times the number of units.

He expressed appreciation of the "fenceless, good neighbours" relationship existing between our two nations, which, he said "share the world's largest welcome mat".

ELECTRICITY CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Elctricity is playing a vital role in the economy of the world's under-developed nations.

Asian, African and Latin American nations have long since passed the $2,000 billion mark in loans from the World Bank to finance vast power projects. Countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain have also provided millions more in aid and technical assistance.

Ontario Hydro alone has 16 personnel working on the $168 million Akosombo hydro-electric scheme on th eVolta River in Ghana. Five more are ngaged on the 520,000 kilowatt Dez River project in Iran. Other Hydro personnel recently returned from Brazil, Pakistan and Nigeria.

Their efforts will help to boost lagging agricultural and industrial production, for surveys show that power consumption and economic standards go hand in hand.

Every man, woman and child in North America uses 5,200 kilowatt hours of energy a year, compared with 1,923 kilowatt hours in Western Europe, 149 in the Middle East and only 55 in Southeast Asia, excluding Japan.

Average incomes in these countries fall into the same sliding scale.

An article published in England by the Electrical Research Association says "Although it might well be argued that prosperous people buy more energy to improve their living conditions, it is more likely that increased energy consumption is the cause of prosperity rather than the effect."

For Canadians, the importance of electricity will be stressed from February 6 to 12 during National Electrical Week. This year's focal point is Winnipeg, where Ontario Hydro's general manager, Dr. J. M. Hambley will address representatives of the electrical industry at a luncheon February 10.

Theme of the celebrations is "Electricity makes a world of difference".

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Ross McMillan of Bowmanville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mrs. Ross Beckstead is spending a few weeks in California with relatives and friends.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



A Red-Eyed Teacher

Ever been on shift work? Most nurses have. Many industrial workers have. Farmers, executives, merchants, office workers — and until recently, teachers — have not had that delightful experience.

First time I ran into it was on my first job, when I was 17 — back in the middle ages, sometimes known as the Dirty Thirties. I have been a stalwart champion of the working man ever since.

It was on a steamboat on the Great Lakes. Seven days a week. For a dollar a day.

I worked the graveyard shift. Except that in those days it was a shift and a half, from midnight to noon. And it seemed to be rolling a little every midnight. Just enough to make you queasy.

Sick at heart, sick at stomach, we groggily made our way to the galley, about 11.30 p.m., for "breakfast."

The night cook was a jolly Oriental gentleman called Sing. He couldn't sing. And he couldn't cook, either. But his heart was in the right place. He knew we needed sustenance for the 12 hours ahead.

Chuckling merrily, he'd pile our plates with greasy eggs, greasy ham, greasy fried potatoes. Sometimes, for a change, there'd be greasy sausages and bread fried in grease.

Even a 17-year-old stomach, the human organ that most closely resembles a cement-mixer, couldn't take it. We used to push the greasy gob around the plate, and settle for some greasy coffee.

But the clincher, the thing that really made our stomachs heave that made us rush from the [illegible]ry to our jobs of cleaning out the lavatories, was the dessert.

Triumphantly, Sing would sing out, "You like nice Boston Cleam Pie? I got" Now, as you probably know, Boston Cream Pie is a rich, nauseous concoction of custard topped with cream. Almost 30 years later, I still gag when I see it on a menu.

As you may have gathered, I didn't like shift work then. And it hasn't improved much during the intervening years.

This year, at our school, we're on a double shift. A combination of post-war baby boom and bureaucratic red tape have produced a situation in which the populations of two entire schools, some 2,000 students, are sharing a building intended for half that number.

The school board had two alternatives. They could have each student hold another student on his or her knee all day, or they could run two shifts.

They favored the former, because it would save on teachers, lighting and books. But some parents were pretty annoyed at the idea of their 88-pound daughters holding a 200-pound football player in their laps all day. So the school board fearlessly compromised, and voted for the shift system.

And that's why vour faithful reporter lurches out of bed at 6.15, wildly groping for the alarm clock, has a coffee break, if there is one, at 9 a.m., and eats lunch about 10.30 in the morning.

In theory, it's wonderful. Teachers have all afternoon to sleep, golf, curl or hunt, and the evening to prepare lessons. Good for the students, too. They have their homework all done by dinner time, and can watch TV or wash their hair, or go to the poolroom. All we have to do is get to bed a couple of hours earlier than in the good old days.

In practice, it's horrible. Wives persecute husbands in the afternoon with shopping, scrubbing, repairing, nagging. If you sleep in the afternoon, you lie stark, staring, insomniacal, at night. If you work or play, you fall asleep in the middle of dinner, baked potato half chewed.

Nobody goes to bed any earlier than they ever did. And what we wind up with is a pedantry of red-eyed teachers, frayed at the edges, facing a gaggle of yawning teenagers, some of whom were up at 5 a.m. to catch the school bus, every morning at 7.45.

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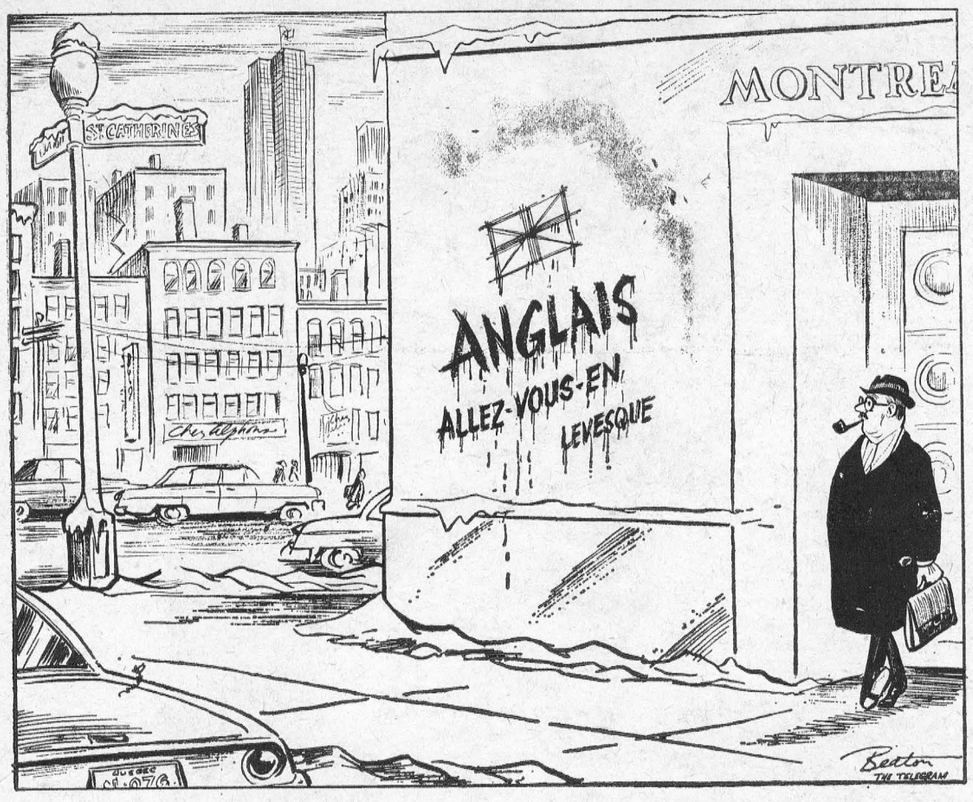

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Mother At School

DEAR DORIS — I have a wonderful husband and a baby a year and a half. And I want to go back to school. I have always regretted never finishing high school and getting a vocation. What if I just had to find work, at some later time?

There is an older woman who would come to live with us and take care of Timmie for the 10 months. However, if my absence every day would have a harmful effect on him I would not consider it. I could never live with the fact that I had failed him to satisfy my dream.

Wants Education

DEAR WANTS — Much depends on (1) the kind of mother-substitute your older woman would be; (2) whether you could give all necessary spare time to Timmie, when you are home; and (3) how well your constitution could stand up to the triple threat of homemaking, mothering and studying.

I have seen small children react desperately to the loss of their mother through absence at work or school. I have seen them develop skin rashes or become silent and withdrawn. Such a lack in early life can do lasting damage to a tender, budding personality.

Ever in a year or two the situation could be much better; and then I'd say: "More power to you!"

DEAR DORIS — My fiance and I are having a disagreement over one of our ushers. They have been friends for the past two years. He is a smart aleck and has a very impertinent attitude.

I dislike him and would rather not have him for an usher. His girl is going to be my bridesmaid. My fiance says it is only right to have him.

Happy Day

DEAR HAPPY DAY — Bury the hatchet. You'll make more hard feelings by excluding him than he will with his impertinence. Have his girl friend put him on his best behavior — or else!

DEAR DORIS — My husband has been asked to be church warden and feels honored. I'm pleased, too, but the trouble is, I am the volunteer church secretary. Won't it look like a clique?

I feel I should resign. People use every excuse possible to stay away from church. There must be someone else who could take on my work for a few hours every week, even though many are working mothers, and many more just can't type or handle office work.

Church Volunteer

DEAR VOLUNTEER—Don't borrow trouble. Small talk has no right to attention.

Why not broaden the circle by finding a part-time helper or two? Perhaps someone to turn out the church letter or calendar; another to be responsible for reporting one regular meeting. You'll know the ways to divide up the chores.

To resign out of hand would seem irresponsible.

DEAR DORIS — I'd like to be a social worker because I am very interested in doing things to help people. But now mother says this takes a university education. Is that right?

Loves People

DEAR LOVES — 'Fraid so. Six years, to be exact. But for the girl or boy who finds people more exciting than anybody, every minute is worth it.

You learn what makes people tick; and how to help them adjust their works (and personality) to the tempo (and temper) of life around them. Quite an assignment!

Send me ten cents and your name and address on a stamped envelope, for my leaflet: "Is Social Work the Career For You?".

To Backward About Coming Forward — Go ahead. Speak first when you meet him on the street. Any gentleman waits for the lady to acknowledge him before he presumes on acquaintanceship. (And let me whisper in your ear that your Bobbie is shy, but will gradually gain more poise if you help him!)

Confidential to Faith and Hope — Father Murphy of Rescue Incorporated (an organization now operating in several American cities to prevent suicides) says he thanks God for psychiatry. He feels there should be a continuing dialogue between science and religion so that each may help the other in the solving of human problems. I'm glad they have both helped you.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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3. Preferably single.
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8. Of good character.
9. Canadian citizenship.

The hostesses will work 80 hours over a two-week period in shifts scheduled between 9.30 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. The basic salary has been set provisionally at $360 with increases up to $430 a month for extra languages and responsibility.

Hostesses will be employed for nine months and will be given a 10-week training course including aspects of Canadian history, geography and economy, protocol, etiquette, first aid, and complete data on Expo 67.

The hiring will be done in the fall of 1966 in three stages. Applications will first be screened by national and provincial employment offices. In September 1966, a team of Expo personnel will travel across Canada for interviews and tests. Successful candidates will be notified by mail in October 1966.

Personnel recruited from other than the Montreal area will have their return transportation paid. Accomodation will not be provided but assistance will be given in securing suitable lodging at reasonable rates. It is hoped that hostesses from out-of-town will share the homes of hostesses from Montreal.

At a press conference today, Andre Mercier, Expo's deputy director in charge of Visitors Services, said that although the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition required only 225 hostesses, many more would be sought through Expo. Mr. Mercier said about 1,500 hostesses would be needed on the Expo site by various exhibitors and about 700 or 800 would be hired in Canada. Expo would provide names from the applications it receives, to interested exhibitors. Some national pavilions will bring hostesses from their own countries.

Expo would also give the names of girls who are not Canadians to the country concerned if that country is participating in the Exhibition.

"By announcing our campaign early, we are giving prospective applicants the opportunity to learn or brush up on other languages," Mr. Mercier said.

Expo's hostesses will work in four main areas and their [illegible] will be rotated. They will assist in Expo's Theme pa[illegible] will assist in the Business Development Bureau by providing information of special interest to businessmen; they will escort VIPs and visiting journalists; and they will work in Information Booths.

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PB-16



The pilot and passenger of this plane walked away from the wreckage after an emergency landing on New York's George Washington Bridge.

Count kept on man-made objects in space

HOUSTON — Immediately prior to the launch of Gemini-7 Dec. 4 there were 822 man-made objects in space. Four days later there were only 878.

During the first day of the Gemini-7 flight, four pieces of Soviet space debris decayed. These pieces were associated with the launch of Cosmos 61, 76, 96, and Luna 8.

Next, a Russian payload, Cosmos 98, decayed. Then the French satellite, FR-1, was launched into a near polar orbit atop a U.S. Scout rocket. The final stage of the launch vehicle is still in orbit around the earth.

Finally, the second stage of the Gemini-7 Titan rocket decayed at about 7:04 a.m., Houston time, Dec. 7, as predicted by the North American Air Defense Command some 24 hours earlier.

It is the responsibility of NORAD's Space Defense Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., to keep count of all man-made objects in space. The center, manned by Air Defense Command's 1st Aerospace Control Squadron, catalogues all such objects.

Sometimes cataloguing is a long-term project. For example, a Titan IIIC broke up after launch from Cape Kennedy on Oct. 15. It has now broken into more than 300 pieces. NORAD has catalogued more than 100 of them. As time goes on, the number catalogued will increase, because the smaller pieces, now grouped close together, will eventually separate and permit individual identification.

In the early portion of the Gemini-7 mission, many small objects were reported seen by the astronauts. At the time the astronauts reported the sightings, their spacecraft was in the vicinity of pieces associated with the Titan IIIC breakup.

NORAD allotted the international designator 1965-100-A to the Gemini-7 spacecraft because it was the 100th successful orbital launch from earth during 1965. This spacecraft was the 1,812th object to be catalogued by the Space Defense Center since the launch of Sputnik I Oct. 4, 1957.

NORAD advises that today there are 204 payloads orbiting the earth. Forty-two belong to the USSR; 156 to the United States, and two each to the United Kingdom, Canada and France.

The aerospace system uses radio, radar and optical devices to keep track of man-made objects in space. One optical device, the Baker-Nunn camera, can photograph an object the size of a basketball at a distance of 50,000 miles.

Radar devices such as the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System continually scan 3,000 miles out over the Eurasian land mass. Fans of radar energy from sites at Thule, Greenland; Clear, Alaska; and Fylingdales Moor, England, pick up orbiting satellites.

To provide information to NASA during the Gemini 7/6 mission, NORAD is using USAF sensors at Moorestown, N.J., in the Middle East and on the island of Trinidad.

U.S. Army installations at White Sands, N.M. and on the island of Kwajalein are providing data, as are Air Force Eastern Test Range radars and NASA radars in Australia and South Africa.

Hudson Bay Route Association

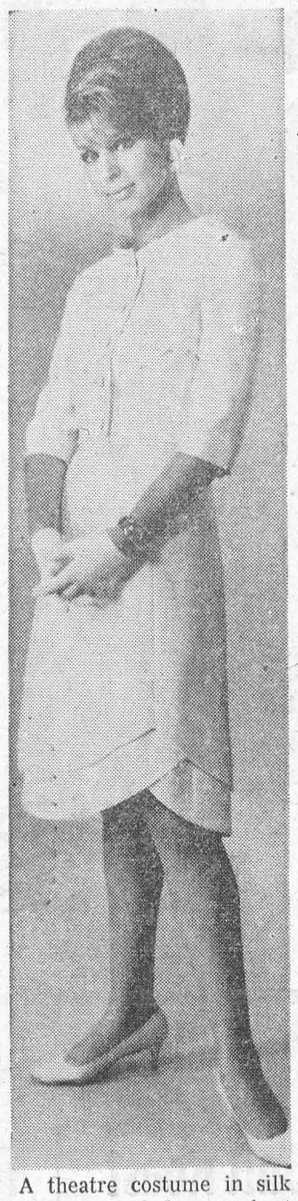
The Hudson Bay Route Association has announced the dates and place of the 1966 Annual meeting of the Association. The place is Melville, Sask., and the dates are Monday and Tuesday, March 21st, 22nd. The Association each year gets invitations from groups in various parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to hold their next Annual Convention in their locality. The local Chambers of Commerce are quite active in trying to get such a meeting in their City or Town. The Melville Chamber have been trying to get this Annual meeting for some time, and it appears their endeavours have not been in vain. The Board of the Association trys to hold each annual meeting in different places in order to give everyone interested an opportunity to attend without going too far. Although each year produces a very interesting and successful Annual meeting, it is expected that the 1966 Annual meeting will be the best ever held. With the great industrial development in the west, and the potential production of minerals, potash, oil, etc., it would appear that our great inland seaport of Churchill, will certainly get more attention than ever before. Competant officials in authoritative positions in the various fields of production will be at this convention. The various departments of the Federal Government, concerned with the Churchill trade, and facilities will be there also. The three Prairie Governments will have representatives in attendance where they perhaps will be able to give a report on their activities with the new Economic Council that is going to try to increase the Churchill trade. Reports will be given to the delegates showing the progress of the Association, together with its financial standing. Future activities will be discussed and resolutions regarding same will be passed. Everyone is welcome. This is the time when the members and others interested can take part and voice their opinions. This is also an opportunity for members to hear the opinions of others in authoritative positions. Although the Association has been pressing for more trade and more facilities to handle this trade, safely and efficiently at Churchill, for many years, there is still much more to be done. Progress is slow, but we are making headway.

Remember the place — Melville, Sask. The Dates — Monday and Tuesday, March 21st, 22nd, 1966. The Melville Chamber of Commerce are waiting to give a Royal welcome to everyone. Help build our OWN Western Seaport of Churchill.



FRANK BAIRD, manager of the federal Agricultural Stabilization Board, Ottawa, retires this month.

In the 20-year 1945-64 period changes in the population of the prairie provinces were: Alberta from 802,000 to 1,432,000; Manitoba from 727,000 to 958,000; Saskatchewan from 833,000 to 943,000.



A theatre costume in silk and worsted has a short jacket with a stand up collar and three quarter length sleeves. The dress has a scoop neckline and a tiered effect on the skirt.

SASKATCHEWAN

The second edition of SASKATCHEWAN, a 32-page magazine published by the Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation, is now available on newsstands.

The magazine, which features numerous full-colour photographs and stories about the province, is the second of six editions the Jubilee-Centennial Corporation will be producing through 1967. The first issue was released in February of this year. The magazine sells for one dollar.

In the current issue, the Corporation has presented a special gift subscription offer. At a special price of four dollars the subscriber can receive the current issue and the next four issues to be published in 1966 and 1967. As well, a limited number of the first edition are available from the Corporation office if persons desire to obtain the complete set of SASKATCHEWAN.

As on the first issue, the back cover reproduces another of the famous Edmund Morris portraits of notable Saskatchewan Indians. This issue's portrait is of the renowned Assiniboine warrior and sub-chief Opazatonka, or Big Darkness, a member of the Carry-the-Kettle Band from Sintaluta.

"REMITTANCE MAN"

Paying court fines by instalments may seem to make the way of the transgressor a little easier, but trial by credit may also serve the cause of justice. The offender who has to budget his weekly pay packet to include a regular quittance for the law will be receiving periodic reminders that crime does not pay. Instalment payment of fines will give a new dimension to the term "remittance man."

SUPPORT YOUR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

RIVETS — By George Sixta



RIVETS — By George Sixta



Rise and fall of the hemline

It may the Year of the Dragon according to the Chinese calendar but with hemlines already at their highest point in history and still climbing it may become known in the fashion world at least as the Year of the Leg.

The skirt length endorsed by most leading manufacturers bares half if not all of the knee. There are even some thigh-high dresses which, hopefully, will land on females of tender age and equally tender dimensions.

Hemlines have had their ups and downs even since fashion began, but they did not get off the ground to stay until after World War I. The recent fuss over topless bathing suits was nothing compared to the storm that was set off when women first stepped out on the street in skirts that reached a few inches above the ankle.

The schoolboy silhouette of the mid-Twenties really brought legs out into the open. For the first time, it became impossible for a woman to sit down without showing her knees. Flesh-colored hosiery also was making news. Before 1924, women wore black or other darkly colored stockings.

During the big revival of femininity in the Thirties, curves were back, the waistline returned to its normal position, and hemlines dropped to mid-calf or lower and stayed down until the end of the decade when they slowly rose again.

By 1940, when nylon stockings first went on sale, skirts were as high as 15 inches from the floor and moved higher during Warld War II, although they never fully uncovered the knee.

Dior's New Look rocked the fashion world in 1947, outmoding every dress in every closet in a single stroke. Another innovation that year was 15-denier nylons. Although the long skirts left little more than the ankle showing, at least what did show could be clad in the sheerest stockings women had ever known. Until then, nylons were made only in 30- and 40-denier weights.

In the last 15 years, skirts have gone in just one direction —up. And, happily enough, there is now a new kind of Du Pont nylon to help women take the new above-the-knee clothes in their stride. Its name is "Cantrece" nylon, and it flatters the leg as make-up flatters the face.

Stockings of "Cantrece" shape themselves to the leg smoothly and remain wrinkle-free throughout their wear-life even at traditional trouble spots such as ankle, calf, and knee. They also are exceptionally comfortable and have a subtle matte finish that gives them a pleasingly natural appearance.



1930's



Early 1920's



Late 1920's



1950's



Early 1940's



Late 1940's



Today

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbours and friends for their visits and cards, letters and gifts, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Monaghan; also the nurses on second floor; also Rev. Howald, Rev. Earle, Rev. March and Rev. Barnes for their calls and prayers. All this was deeply appreciated.

MRS. MURIEL O'SHAUGHNESSY.
5c.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the get-well cards, gifts, flowers and calls, while a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Hugh Edgerton, R.N., Drs. Robertson, Rosenquist and Monaghan; the nurses and staff of the first floor and all clergymen; to all who sent baking to my family. All were deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.

GLADYS A. HESS.
5c.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of John Davis Dain

ALL persons havng claims against the Estate of John Davis Dain late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, gentleman, who died on January 3rd, 1966, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March 1966, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 31st day of January, A.D. 1966.

JEAN DOROTHY McCORMICK,
and
MARJORIE CORNELIA MAY JOHNSTON,
Executrices,
by their solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5-7c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of Annie Algire

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Algire, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on September 28th, 1965, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of March, 1966, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 31st day of January, A.D. 1966.

GEORGE ETHAN ALGIRE,
Administrator
by his solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.
5-7c.

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- Coming Events -

BINGO

Regular Weekly Bingo at St. Mary's Hall Each Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sharp. Giant Jackpot Game now is worth $120.00.

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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.
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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on February 10th at 8 p.m. Topic, Historical Research and Current Events; Motto, Old Age Begins the Day You Cease to Learn. Roll Call, Bring a Grandmother or a Good Friend who is not an Institute Member.
5p.

✡

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Workrooms on Tuesday, February 8th, 1966. All interested citizens are invited to attend this important meeting which will include the Election of Officers for the coming year.
5c.

TEA AND BAKE SALE

The Explorers of Knox Presbyterian Church are holding a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale in the Lecture Room ow the Church on Saturday, February 12th from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m. Admission 35c and 25c.
4-6p.

✡

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday evening, February 8, 1966 at 7.30 o'clock in the Council Chambers.
5c.

✡

EUCHRE and BRIDGE

sponsored by The Women's Institute will be held on February 9th at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall. Admission 50c. Refreshments and Door Prize.
4-5p.

✡

EUCHRE

A Euchre, sponsored by the Riverside Heights Women's Institute, will be held in the Institute Hall, on Tuesday, February 8th. Prizes and Refreshments.
5p.

✡

BAKE SALE

will be held at the Dominion Store on February 11th from 2 to 5 p.m. sponsored by the ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club.
5-6c.

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Sunday, February 6th, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Septuagesima Sunday—
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.

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Lakeshore Drive Church
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Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, February 6th, 1966—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Church School at 9.45 a.m.

Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

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

Septuagesima, Feb. 6/66—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Hoy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

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Sunday, February 6th, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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