The Morrisburg Leader

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THOUSANDS IN DAMAGE AS CARS CRASH



Property damage totalling several thousand dollars was caused on Friday night in a two-car collision at the corner of Maude and Victoria Streets.

A late model car owned and driven by Fred Hill, was destroyed beyond repair. The second vehicle owned by Harold Myer, suffered $800 damage.

Neither Hill nor Myers was injured A passenger in the Myers car, Denzil Phillips, was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Chief Cst. Thomas Duval said that Hill was headed west on Maude St., and Myers north on Victoria St., at the time of the accident. Force of the impact sent the both cars into the ditch on the north side of the street.

It was raining heavily at the time the accident occurred at 8 p.m , and visibility was poor.—Photo by Smith

A Message From The Fire Chief

The Morrisburg Fire Department would like to remind the citizens of Morrisburg that the week of October 8th—13th in "FIRE PREVENTION WEEK".

Fire Prevention Week falls at a very important time of the year. It is a reminder to the citizens that winter is approaching and it is ther duty to inspect their premises for fire hazards, to have their furnaces, stoves, pipes and chimneys cleaned and made ready for the coming winter season.

During the past year the Morrisburg Fire Department answered 12 calls in Morrisburg and 9 calls in Williamsburg Township. A number of these calls were grass fires which were set, and soon out of control. No one should set a grass fire unless they have the proper equipment and supervision to kep it under control. Grass fires that are set without proper supervision only tie up firefighting apparatus which should be held in readiness for more important fire calls.

The Morrisburg Fire Department will hold special fire drills and activities during "Fire Prevention Week" and the siren will be sounded to remind people of Fire Prevention Week.

Morrisburg has a good record. Let's keep it that way!

GORDON SERVAGE,
Fire Chief.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

NOT ENOUGH FODDER —

Death and taxes are little more certain than change, but most of us spend far more energy resisting change than we do when we finally come around to accepting it.

Habit is probably the biggest reason. "We've always done it this way"! Religion and nationalism play their parts. So does laziness. It seems likely that English will some day be the universal language of commerce. "Great", we Canadians and Americans say. But suppose it turns out to be German, or Russian, or Chinese. What a horrible thought! Barbaric!

The metric system is by far the best index of measurement man has yet devised. The metric litrefo rexample is the same the world over.—Listen to Americans and Canadians iscream over the difference between the U.S. and the British Imperial gallon. "Think of it, I paid 50c a gallon in Canada instead of only 35c back home! "That's nothing", the Canadian replies. "I get 20 miles on an honest Canadian gallon ,only 15 on yours!" The metric litre would solve that problem instantly. But how we bridle at the thought of exchanging "honest" inches, feet, yards and miles for "foreign" millimeters, centimeters, meters and kilometers. Or ounces for grams, pounds for kilos.

A new calendar is sure to come some day. It ought to be here now. Ours is baly out of tune with the business world in particular. It took the iron hand of a dictator, Julius Caesar, to change the faulty Egyptian calendar. Pope Gregory III corrected the errors of the Julian in 1582, but it was 250 years before it was generally accepted.

To illustrate our resistance to new and changing ideas, Charles Kettering hald a dandy story. —It seems some farmers were discussing the proposed new 13-month calendar. "I wouldn't want it", one said, who was hearing the proposal for the first time. "I don't have enough fodder to last it out".

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This is the season for harvest suppers sponsored by various churches, and these we love. What truly sumptuous meals these good churchwomen prepare and serve to the hungry hordes who patronize them. Incidentally, if you have not attended one of these lately, you are really missing out on a good thing.

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The Seaway Valley Travel Council, with Secretary-Manager Bob Eadie, dong most of the pushing, s red-hot to have Highway No. 2 in this area designated officially as "The Seaway Valley Route". There is real logic in their effort, if we are to continue in the forefront of the tourist business We must have a motivation for the travelling public to get off the beautiful straight miles....and miles .... and miles of the new 401 superhighway, down to the lakeshore where are located the beautiful cities, towns and villages, and the sure-fire attractions for the tourists, if we will only let them know that they are here. The Travel Council is asking for an expression of views, or suggestions on this proposal. One suggestion that comes to mind, is for all persons and firms interested in the tourist business in any way, to designate on their promotional literature that their place of business is "On the Seaway Valley Route". That is only one suggestion. You are invited to contribute yours. Write your ideas to The Seaway Valley Travel Council, Box 811, Cornwall, Ontario.

Mrs. Ed. McDonald Died in Hospital

A well known area resident, Mrs. Edward McDonald, died at MacDonnell Memorial Home, Cornwall, Friday, September 28th. She was in her 83rid year.

Prior to going to MacDonnell Home last November, Mrs. McDonald had resideld at Morrisburg with her daughter, Mrs. John Farrell. She was a native of Chesterville.

Born Elizabeth Allen, she was a daughter of the late James Allen and his wife, the late Ellen Daley. She received her education at local schools and in 1898 married Edward McDonald, an area farmer. Mr. McDonald predeceased her in 1932.

She leaves to mourn five sons and five daughters: James at Morrisburg, William at Ottawa, Harold of Montreal, Joseph at Frankfort and Edward at Kingston, Sister Mary McDonald, Hotel Dieu, St. Catherines, Mrs. Albert O'Donnell (Ellen) of Lakefield, Mrs. John Farrell (Stella) Morrisburg Mrs. Lee Dupois (Gertrude) of Valleyfield, Mrs. Kenneth McMahon (Veronica) at Cornwall. One daughter, Rita, predeceased her 26 years ago.

Also surviving are two brothers, James Allen at Smiths Falls and Thos Allen at Dell Rapids, South Dakota, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Moran (Anna May) at Chesterville. She also leaves numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday October 1 from Rowe's Funeral Home Chesterville, to St. Mary's Church, Chesterville at 10 a.m. Grand High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Lee Wylie, a grand nephew, from Maissena, N. Y., with Rev. D. W. MacDonald of Morrisburg, as deacon and Rev. J. J. Collins of Chesterville, as sub-deacon. Rev. J. Kinsgton of Montreal was present in the sanctuary. Numerous sisters from Hotel Dieu, Cornwall and MacDonnell Memorial Hospital, attended.

Relatives were present from Montreal, Smiths Falls, Cape Vincent, N. Y., Alexandria Bay, Watertown, St. Catherines, Ottawa, Toronto and Cornwall.

Pall bearers were former neighbours: Willie Servage, Arnold Sullivan, James Moran, Alex Racine, Reginald McCloskey and E. B. Moore.

Burial was in the Upper Cemetery, Chesterville.

The wealth of floral tributes, mass cards and expressions of sympathy testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. McDonald was held.

Hydro Promises Prompt Action on Sewer System

Work will begin within 10 days to overcome the numerous difficulties encountered with Morrisburg's new sewage system and disposal plant, installed here at the time of Seaway re-location. This was the word from Reeve Gordon W. Thom, following a telephone conversation with Ontario Hydro Chairman Ross Strike.

Mr. Strike indicated Hydro hald been waiting for several months for reports from the company that design ed the sewage system. He said Hydro had just received the final report of the Water Resources Commission, giv ing information on their findings and an infiltration study will be maide of every Hydro-installed sewer in Morrisburg.

Councillor William Dillabough sparke da heated discussion by objecting because the promises had not been confirmed in writing.

Councillor Willard Steinberg presented a list of recommendations to which the clerk was instructed to forward to Ontario Hydro for immediate attention It s to be accompaned by the request that Mr. Stike immediately send a letter of confirmation on the promise to attempt to overcome the sewage problem.

In other business transacted at the Monda ynight meeting, unanimous approval was given for a summer theatre workshop to be held in the auditorium of the Civic Centre next August. Forty seasoned musical performers under the direction of M. J. Tummon, head of the music department of Northern Vocational School, Toronto, will take part.

Many of the performers are graduates of the Banff Drama School. They give 18 musical presentations.

"Yield" signs will be replaced by "Stop" signs at all intersections near the public school and at the intersection of Victoria and Maude streets, where two cars were demolished in an accident Friday night.

Because of the rash of break-ins in Morrisburg and throughout the area, a special police constable will be posted on night duty at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

It was announced that work on the installation of artificial ice machinery would begin, under the winter works program on October 16th, and the contractor is under instruction to complete this work as quickly as possible. It is hoped that ice will be available by Christmas

The police chief was authorized to secure the services of eight members of the Morrisburg Fire Department as special officers on Hallowe'en.

Brinston-McIntosh Vows at Inkerman

Inkerman United Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding on Saturday afternoon when Rev. S. D. Robertson, South Mountain, united in marriage Nelda Louisa McIntosh and Ronald oJhn Brinston Mr. Mervyn Peters assisted in the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon McIntosh of Inkerman, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinston of Brinston.

The church altar was decorated with standards of white gladioli interspersed with pink and white mums and carnations flanked by potted green ferns. Elgin Bowman, organist accompanied the guest soloist, Mrs. Hugh Horner, of Shawville, Que. The ushers were Gordon Fairbairn and Wilmot Horner of Brinston. Donald Stone, brother of the groom, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length bridal gown of silk organza over peau de soie featurin a bouffant bell shaped skirt with lace appliques at the waist and tiny organza bows on the deep inverted pleat at the front of the skirt The bodice of the gown was fitted with deep scoop neckline and lilypoint sleeves. Her only jewellery was a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom. A tiny coronet of seed pearls held her shoulder length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. oJhn Francis, sister of the groom; Miss Sandra Cassidy, Inkerman, cousin of the bride; and Miss Evyonne VanAllen, Monrisburg, niece of the bride. They wore identical Briar Rose tlreet length dresses over nylon bengaline featuring bell shaped skirts accented by tiny bows with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. Small crowns held their shoulder length veils and they carried miniature baskets of pink and white mums and carnations.

To receive the guests at the wedding reception in the church basement, the mother of the bride wore a dark charcoal double knit suit with dusty pink accessories and a corsage o fshaded pink roses. Mrs. Brinston, mother of the g room, wore a beige two-piece suit with matching accessories and a corsage of shaded pink roses.

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Brinston, Chesterville, Prescott, Ottawa, Toronto, Shawville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Winchester Springs and Iroquois.

For a honeymoon trip through the Northern U S. A. the bride wore a charcoal three-piece suit with black and white accessories and deep pink roses en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinston will reside in Toronto.

Iroquois Man Killed Crossing 401 Hwy.

Jack McEwen, aged 54 of R. R. 1, Iroquois, was fatally injured early on Friday evening in a traffic accident at the intersection of 401 highway and the Gravel Road.

Mr. McEwen was instantly killed when struck by the car driven by Albert Harper, 62, of 367 First Avenue Brockville Mr. Harper's wife, Irene, suffered cuts on her han and leg in the accident and was removed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. Surgery was required to connect severed tendons on one hand.

The accident occurred during a rain and wind storm. Visibility was poor, OPP reported.

Mr. McEwen was walking across the highway proceeding south down the county road when struck by the car proceeding west.

The impact lifted the man into the air and his body demolished the car's windshield before it fell to the north shoulder of the road. He was dead when occupants of the car reached him.

Constable Donald Grant of the Morrisburg detachment OPP investigated

The body rested at the W. E Fitzsimmons Funeral Home until Monday at 2 p.m. when funeral services were held at the funeral home. The remains were interred in Reid Mills Cemetery.

Mr. McEwen is survived by a brother, Norman, of Ottawa.

MORRISBURG TROOP NOW BOASTS FOUR QUEEN SCOUTS

Last Sunday, the 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop and Cub Pack took part in the Annual St. Lawrence District Drumhead ceremony held in Prescott. Troops from all over the district participated in the event including scouts from Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Guest speaker was the Honourable Fred M. Cass, Minister of Municipal Affairs. Eight Quenn Scout parchments were presented by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. (four of the Queen Scouts were from Morrisburg). Their names are Gary Clackett, John Serviss, Robert Barclay and William R. Barclay, the latter of whom received his Queen Scout badge in July 1961. Mrs. Casselman also presented awards to two Prescott brothers who saved a life in the St. Lawrence last year.

The Morrisburg Troop is proud of its four Queen Scouts and they are working hard to increase this number by next year. A Queen Scout badge, incidentally, is the highest award a boy can earn as a Scout,— an award one can be proud of for the rest of his life.

One of the Queen Scouts in the St. Lawrence District will be chosen to participate in the 1963 World Jamboree to be held in Greece, with about 90 per cent of all expenses paid. It just might be a Morrisburg boy, who knows?

Congratulations to the new Queen Scouts.

BIRTHS

On Saturday, September 29th, at Winchester Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Helmer, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

On Sunday, September 30th, 1962 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guse of Morrisburg, a daughter.

MORRISBURG MAN HONOURED ON HIS RETIREMENT

On September 1st the employees of Maintenance and Operations groups of Iroquois Lock 7, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, assembled to honor Alex McLaren on his retirement.

Mr. McLaren was appointed to the position of truck driver April 1, 1949, with the D. O. T. and remained in that position until his appointment in the same capacity with the Seaway Authority April 1st, 1959 when the Seaway took over the waterways.

Ken Beckstead, labor foreman, read the address which paid tribute to Mr. McLaren's character, ability, and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow employees with whom he had been associated during his combined service on both departments.

At this time, Mr. McLaren was presented with a bill fol dand a sum of money. Alex, in reply, expressed appreciation for the lovely gift and also his sincere appreciation to his Superintendent office staff, and all his fellow employees, his sincere regret at parting from the midst of the daily duties at Iroquois Lock. He invited all his friends to call and see him any time.

Sir John Alcock, English aviator, whose first major feat was the bomzing of Constantinople during World War I, is recalled by Encyclopedia Americana. In 1919 he and Lieutenant A. W. Brown, another Briton, made the first non-stop transatlantic airplane flight from Newfoundland to Ire'and in 15 hours and 57 minutes He was killed the same year while trying to land an amphibiousplane on the Seine River in France.

ADVERTISING AWARD GOES TO B OF M

Top rating among Canada's eight chartered banks has been given to the Bank of Montreal for its odvertising, according to a survey of financial advertising conducted by Vincent Edwards and Co., New York.

The B of M also ranks sixth among the 15,000 banks in North America, as reported in the annual "Bank Ad-Views" review of Canaldian and U.S. inancial advertising.

The Bank of America (San Francisco) placeld first among all North American banks.

FIRST 14 TIMES

With the exception of only three years in the past 17, the B of M has been rated first among Canadian banks in "Bank Ad-Views" survey and has received a "Socrates Award" each year. In 1946 and 1954 the bank ranked first in North America and received the "Socrates High Award of the Year"

The B of M's new advertising award follows the winning of an "award of excellence" in the "PR in Print" awards program of the Canaldian Public Relations Society, for its currency guide prepareld for use by travellers to the Caribbean area.

AGED RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

A well known resident of Morrisburg, Mr. Wilburn Morrell, dield at the Winchester Hospital on Friday, in his 85th year.

He was a son of the late James Morrell and Hannah Margaret Thrasher of Chesterville, and had been a resident of Morrisburg for many years He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Chloe, and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Dillabough of Chesterville, and Mrs. Arnold Dillabough, of Morewood Also surviving are one sister and five brothers; a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the Jarvis Funeral home, with Rev. W. J. March, of Lake Shore Drive United Church officiating. Burial was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

HUNDREDS ATTEND 96TH ANNIVERSARY

Large congregations attended the 96th anniversary services of Williamsburg United Church on Sunday Rev. W. J. March, of Lake Shore Drive United Church, Morrisburg was the guest speaker at both morning and evening service.

Special music at the services included a solo, "The Holy City", by Gordon Thom of Morrisburg, and an anthem by the choir "All Creatures Of Our God And King".

At the evening service the choir sang "Might God", and Elaine and Eleanor Adams provideld a duet "A Little Nearer". Mrs. Maefred Merkley was the organist.

The giant snapping turtle of the south-west may reach 400 lbs. weight

Where Did You Get That Hat?

If the history of the Hat be nothing like as long as the history of Man, be sure, however, that the Hat is of immeasurable antiquity, and its wearing among the earliest of Man's social institutions.

Yet, archaelogical discovery reveals nothing like a "basic hat," any more than scientific philology reveals the patterns of a "basic speech."

And so we can say of the hats of ancient Sumer, exactly what we may say of the speech of ancient Sumer, that "behind these forms lies a long history of development."

A few hours before I began this book, I saw a youth in the Strand wearing what is advertised in a Strand shop as "the new Robin Hood" — a conical crowned hat with the brim turned up at the back and sides, to press tightly against the crown; the front of the brim being pulled down to form a sort of forepeak or visor.

We know what inspired the designer to introduce this type of headgear for our less conservative youth; and we know, too, what impelled him to call it "the Robin Hood." It is obvious that the designer found his inspiration in a recent television serial.

But, in fact, the history of this particular hat-shape goes a long way back beyond the Late Middle Ages, at which date the romancers like to set that dedivinified minor deity, "Robin Hood."

The "Robin Hood" is, in truth, a hat-form commonly encountered in Greek vase-paintings, especially of the 6th century B.C.

In that archaic period of Hellenic art, the Hero Rerseus is often shown as wearing a "Robin Hood," and it is only much later that we encounter him wearing what we had better call his "more classical" type of headgear: the steel helmet of the pattern issued to British troops during the two World Wars — winged for Perseus. . . .

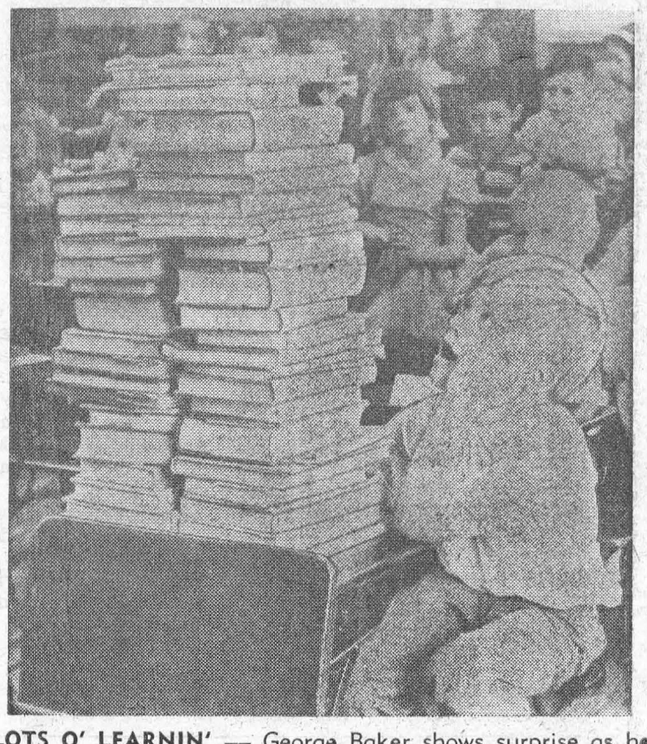
Man long ago devised a method of taking needed shade with him — and invented the hat, and we may assume that the first hats ever devised by Man consisted either in animal-skin or the leaf a tree.

With regard to the latter, the hat made of leaf or stalk or pith is still with us; so much so that two trees, **Thynax argentea** and **Copernicia cerifera** both bear the name, "hat-palm" or "chip hat-palm," as their leaves are used in hat-making.

There is also an East Indian plant, **Aeschynomene aspera,** whose very tough pitch is made into hats. It is commonly known as the "hat-plant."—From "The History of the Hat," by Michael Harrison.

Q. How can I clean a greasy concrete floor?

A. Scatter some trisodium phosphate thickly on the spots, and then sprinkle on just enough water to dissolve the chemical. Wait an hour or more, then scrub the floor with water. If one application fails to remove all the stains, keep repeating until success is yours.



LOTS O' LEARNIN' — George Baker shows surprise as he gazes at the stack of books which he will be getting acquainted with in future. He is a first grader.

This Automation It's Wonderf(ugh)l

The trouble with automation is that our scientists have not yet learned to make machines that sometimes sit back and reflect.

There was that automated power station near Bristol that talked to the automated telephone exchange for 48 hours, one saying off the tape, "Emergency; there is a fault in the switchgear; there is a fault in the switchgear," and the other replying, of fits tape, "The Code number has been changed, please dial 100." It migh have gone on for 48 days only the dark made someone suspicious.

We also had our code number altered the other day. When I started dialing for Esher a voice interrupted be and said, "The code number has been changed, please consult your new code sheet." Without thinking, I said "What new code sheet?" and the reply came remorselessly back, "The code number has been changed, please consult your new code sheet." This could have gone on for 48 days too. But I consulted my wife instead. She had not seen a new code sheet either. We hadn't got one. Some machine had forgotten to send it to us.

A considerable correspondence on a similar subject was started in the London Daily Telegraph the other day by A. E. Chesterton of Pinner. His wife ordered some coke from the North Thames Gas Board. The board is represented in the order office by a machine called Renown 3388. A few days later Mr. Chesterton received a post card from the Coke Department, Imperial House, Fulham, querying the type of coke that had been ordered. It was, of course, unsigned.

To save time Mr. Chesterton telephoned the local gas board office, where there is no machine. He was told the type of coke he had ordered did not exist. That was why the machine had queried it. But Mr. Chesterton knew it did exist. So he telephoned Imperial House and demanded to speak to the Coke Department. He was referred to this machine, Renown 3388. He explained that he wished to reply to a post card. Imperial House insisted the reply must be given to the machine, which, as we know, did not believe him. When Mr. Chesterton had tried again and again without success he once more telephoned the machine. He canceled his order.

Some readers nevertheless liked the machine. But Robert Ehrenstein wrote to confirm that whenever he too tried to speak to a gas board official, who might answer a question, he was put on to the machine, which never will. And then Alasdair Alpin MacGregor carried it further with a terrible story about a rain of garden seats, writes John Allan May in the Christion Science Monitor.

A friend of his ordered from a London store a garden seat, for which he (the friend) paid. The seat was duly delivered. Four days later, while the friend and his (the friend's) wife were away from home, a second garden seat was delivered to them. The household help in all innocence, thinking the couple particularly liked garden seats, took delivery of it for them. So Alpin MacGregor's friend telephoned to ask the firm to remove the second seat. In 10 days 'time the firm did so, but in 12 days it sent him a bill for it.

The friend ignored the bill. This, in the modern world, is rarely wise. The firm immediately delivered a third seat. Later of course it sent a third bill. Mr. MacGregor's friend — an innocent — also ignored that. So it will not surprise the reader that the friend very soon received a fourth seat.

This time the friend was at home. He fought a successful battle to get the men who brought the fourth seat to take it away again. They did not want to. Their order was to deliver it. But not being machines they found themselves able to agree to remove it in the end. (The automatic process of course sent a fourth bill all the same.)

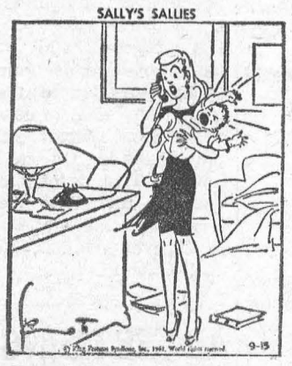
"A weak later" Mr. MacGregor reports "there arrived by post a sheet of acracadabra so finely contrived by an autocratic machine that my friend could not decipher it. So he wrote to the manager to inquire of him whether he regarded all this as a commendable example of modern business methods and if so, how he thought we were likely to fare in the Common Market."

I should say he was very lucky not to get another seat. That Common Market one is getting to be a dangerous crack. In this case, however, the manager took it with a smile (which, I may say, infuriated Mr. MacGregor's friend) and explained that the rain of seats was caused simply by "an excess of zeal" on the part of his staff. So that presumably it would augur well rather than ill for British participation in the Common Market.

And this may indeed be so. It is clear that in the above case "the staff" was a machine. And several Common Market countries are quite as advanced in automation as is Britain. They are all equally capable of the same zeal. The trade figures therefore may be very greatly expanded.

There are often consolations to all these things. In my last flat it seemed that in some mysterious way I manufactured electricity in a tiny hall cupboard, I was always getting rebates instead of bills, sometimes even quite substantial ones. The board would never take the money back. You can't argue with a machine.

And that's the trouble, in most other cases. You ought to be able to argue with a machine. I wish these inventors would get down to it. Who wants to be there when it starts raining coke?



"Speak louder, Mrs. McGee. I can't hear a word you're saying."

FISHY PROBLEM

Humans may have their psychological problems, but, according to Ontario Lands and Forests Minister J. W. Spooner, so do fish. Writing in a booklet on fish the minister warns against indiscriminate clearing of weed beds. Fish, he says, need somewhere to hide and to fatten. If plants, lilies and weeds are torn out, fish could develop a psychosis, start worrying, and lose weight. So better weeds could mean better fishing.



THE MAESTRO COUNSELS — Between scenes of "The Condemned of Altona," two-time Academy Award winning director, Vittorio De Sica, discusses the interpretation of her role with Oscar winner, Sophia Loren. They are on location in Pisa, Italy.

What's The Proper Way To Say It?

Which is the proper pronunciation—Arkansas or Arkansaw?

As Wichitans know, this is not an idle question. The wrong pronounciation can get you ostracized, or shot at, either here or in the Ozarks. But despite the venerable age of the disagreement, no one has ever settled the matter.

There are many such strange pronunciations in the United States, a mark of our heterogeneous heritage, Cairo, Ill., is pronounced Kay-ro; El Dorado, Kan., is pronounced with a long a in defiance of its ancestry; Pierre, S.D., is pronounced peer, a living rebuke to the French fur trader it is named after: the local pronounciation of Montevideo, Minn., would never be recognized by a Uruguayan.

Most of these are acceptable, and present no problem. After all, how many Egyptians visit Illinois, and how many Latin Americans get as far north as Minnesota?

Arkansas is a different matter, especially since so many now travel frequently between this area and the state of Arkansas. Clearly, neither side will abandon its cherished tradition. Only one other solution is possible. Arkansas obviously is not pronounced Arkansaw by any twist of the language. The Arkansas legislature, therefore, must legally change the spelling of that state's name to Arkansaw, and establish heavy fines and penalties against those who refuse to conform.

Without such a remedy, interstate war is only a matter of time. — Wichita (Kan.) Morning Eagle

It's much safer to drive if both the weather and the driver are dry.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

WINDMILL Restaurant and Drive-In, Highway between St. Thomas and Port Stanley. Full equipment. $18,000, land, building and equipment. Possession. Terms. Keith & Beavis, Brokers, 386 Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont. MElrose 1-1010.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE
GENERAL Store, Restaurant and 3 bedroom apt. $2,000 down, take over $2,500. 1st mortgage, stock approx $6,000. Good lease $80. monthly. No triflers — Agents welcome.
Write Mr. G. A. Peattie, R.R. 4 Kincardine, Ont. or phone BERVIE 2425

CAMP SITE PROPERTIES FOR SALE

PARRY SOUND HUNT CAMP SITES
300 acres, on good road, house and barn, full price $5,000.
275 acres, heavily treed, with small lake on property, good duck and deer hunting, full price $4,500.
156 acres, old farm, no buildings, excellent hunting area; full price $2,200.
225 acres, large hunting and fishing estate, good buildings, on Georgian Bay. Exclusive set-up; priced at $16,900.
WE have others. Please inquire.
C. W. FLETCHER, REALTOR
P.O. BOX 298, PARRY SOUND, ONT.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

YOUNG reliable woman for light housekeeping duties and to help look after children in modern home, all modern conveniences. Own room. Liberal time off. Will discuss salary after reply. Apply Box 254, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

31 CAN woods bulk milk cooler, Henman vacuum pump and pipeline, all in near new condition.
Russell Miller, Route 1, Markham, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

22 acres, farm, cleared, good 7-room house and barn, hydro, drilled well, school bus $7,000 cash. Eugene St. Cyr, phone 639-5629, Norwood, Ont.

160-acre farm, 80 acres cleared, good 2-storey brick siding finished house. 24'x26' full basement, 3-piece bath. Hydro, garage 24'x30'. Barn 40'x70'; 1 mile from Hwy. 65. 32 miles from New Liskeard. School bus route to door. Write Mountain Chutes Camp, O. Venne, R.R. 2, Kenabeek, Ont.

DAIRY FARM
Must be sold to settle estate. 230 acres, 185 plowable, two tractors and truck. All power machinery. Modern home and barn. Two silos. Forty milking cows, twelve yearlings, three calves, has nine can contract. This can easily be increased. Farm is twenty miles north of Cornwall and forty miles south of Ottawa. $10,000 down, the balance at 6% interest.
Contact Mrs. Anna Van Egmond, RR No. 2, Moose Creek, Ont., phone 20-R-6.

HELP WANTED

Medical Laboratory Technician:
Required by 55 Bed General Hospital. Attractive working conditions and personnel policies. Reply stating qualifications, salary expected and date available to:
Administrator, Sensenbrenner Hospital Kapuskasing, Ontario.

HEARING AIDS

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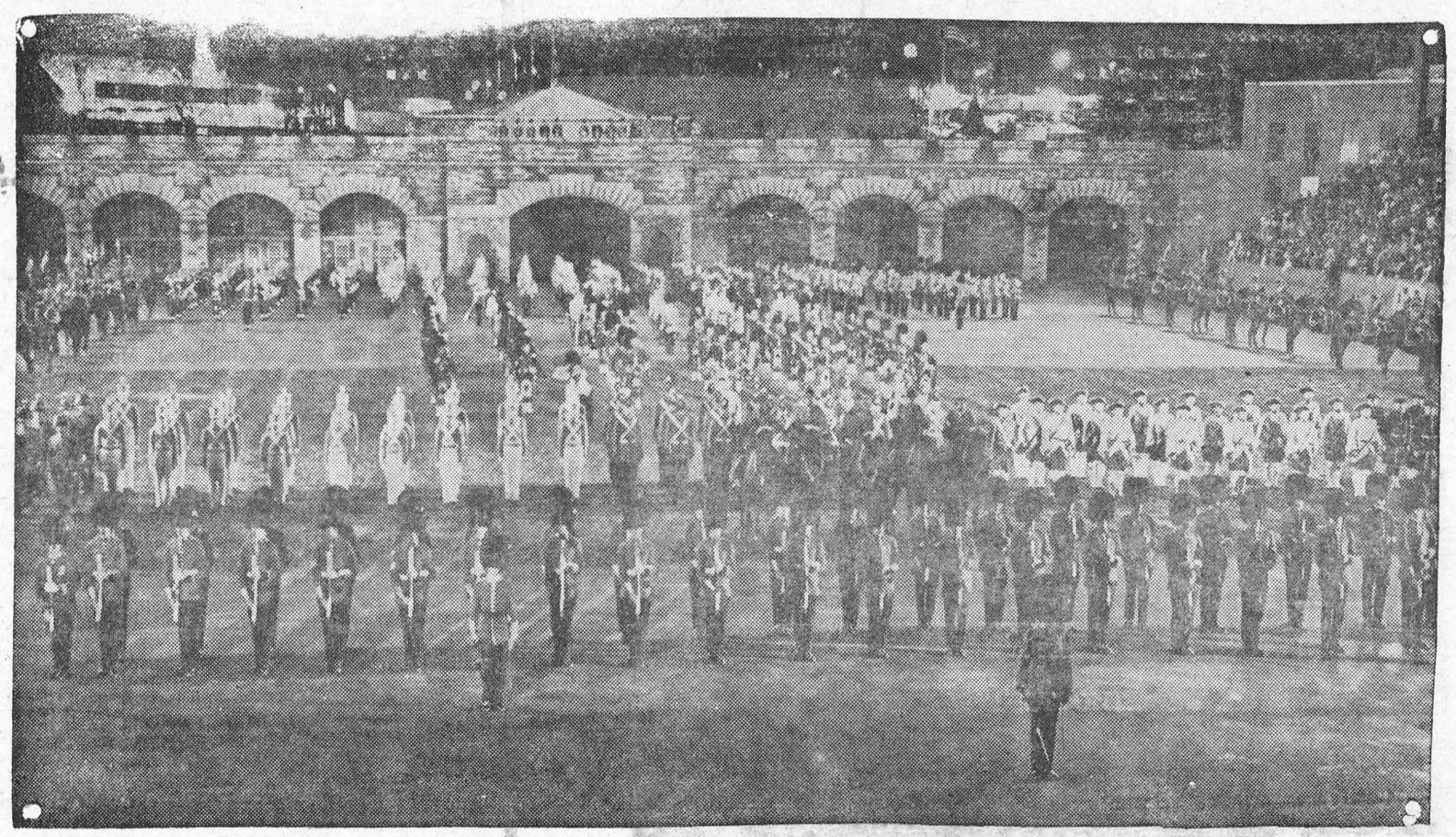
ISSUE 40 — 1962



I REALLY DON'T MIND GETTING ONE, Mayor Don Russell of New Toronto says, despite the frown as he gets his parking violation ticket from pretty Sue Ballantyne, 19. At council Monday, the mayor suggested police use pretty girls instead of "big husky men" to write outparking tickets. "I wouldn't mind getting one then," he said. We took him up on it and got Miss Ballantyne to give the mayor a ticket when we spotted his car on Lake Shore Blvd. West. The mayor told council cities like Ottawa had put the system into use, using girls on motor skooters to tag errant motorists. He said tagging duties incur a lack of respect for the police. Sue was Miss Christie's Credit Union of 1961. (From the New Toronto Advertiser)

The Canadian Tattoo Is Largest Attraction At The Seattle World's Fair



"A smash hit".

This was the general opinion expressed by everyone who saw the Canadian Tattoo, highlight of Canada Week at the Seattle World's Fair.

"The Canadian Tattoo has become and will ever remain in history, the greatest and most thrilling spectacle of the Seattle World's Fair".

That was the sentiment expressed by Mr. Joe Gandy, president of the Fair, in a letter addressed to all officers and men of the 650-man Canadian Armed Forces contingent who staged the Tattoo.

The contingent representing the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police scored, through the medium of the Tattoo, an artistic triumph in its presentation of Canada's military heritage to those persons lucky enough to get seats.

Conceived and directed by Captain Ian Fraser, of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the colourful spectacle played to capacity crowds during each of the seven performances.

Neither inclement weather nor construction setbacks prior to the opening performances failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the audiences or the participants.

When heavy rains turned the turf into a sea of mud following the dress rehearsal Sept. 9, 4,000 square feet of hard surface were immediately ordered spread by Fair officials.

Though high winds collapsed the Martello Tower of the facade, an overnight construction job by the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Chilliwack, B.C., had the backdrop replaced before commencement of the following day's performance.

Veteran show people expressed amazement at seeing the stands begin to fill up three to four hours before a performance.

Ewan Dingwall, vice president and general manager of the Fair, attributed the Fair's all time daily attendance record, set Sept. 15, to interest generated by the Canadian Tattoo.

On this record breaking day the grandstands of Memorial Stadium, opened at 4:00 p.m., were entirely filled by 5:10 p.m., for a performance scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

An estimated 140,00 spectators jammed the Stadium seats to catch the Tattoo's seven performances.

From the curtain raiser when the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, mounted a guard of honor for the guest of the evening, until the grand finale, when all personnel participating in the Tattoo formed up in review, the spectators sat entranced with the pageantry, only shattering the attentive silence with appreciative applause

In gratitude to the Canadians for a job well done, World's Fair officials presented each officer and man with a cuff link and tie-clip set, embossed with the World's Fair crest.

Encompassing all three services and the RCMP, the Tattoo featured representatives from every province of Canada. Units involved were: 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria, B.C.; 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Camp Chilliwack, B. C.; 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Winnipeg, Man.; 2nd Battalion The Canadian Guards, Camp Petawawa, Ont.; 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, Camp Valcartier, Que.; and the Regimental Depot of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Martial music was provided by the bands of H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt, B.C.; Lord Strathcona's Horse, (Royal Canadians), Calgary, Alta.; The Regiment of Canadian Guards, Camp Petawawa, and the Royal Canadin Air Force from Edmonton and Toronto.

Pipes and drums of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, The Regiment of Canadian Guards and RCAF Station, Rockcliffe, supplied the Scottish sounds so familiar to all.

Fanfare trumpeters of the Band of the Royal Canadian Signals, Barriefield, Ont., were in attendance throughout the performances.

Adding distinctive color and precision were the 32 scarlet coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police astride jet black horses who performed their world-renowned eye-catching "Musical Ride".

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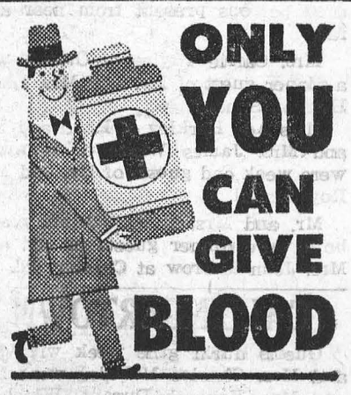


ONLY YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD



ESKIMO CADETS— It was once in a lifetime thrill for these Navy League Cadets of the Arctic village Povungnituk when they visited a ship of the Royal Canadian Navy. Ldg. Seaman W. J. Ellwood, of Dartmouth, N. S., shows Eskimo Cadets Simon Eluta, left, and John Qumaluk, right, around HMCS Cap de la Madeliene—(National Defence Photo).

One thousand miles due north of Ottawa, on the eastern shore of Hudson's Bay is the arctic village of Povungnituk, Quebec. In this tiny settlement is a Navy League Cadet Corps composed of 22 boys from 11 to 15 years of age.

The corps is the most remote by far of any in Canada but what reallly makes it unique is the fact that all it's members are Eskimo boys.

Last month these boys experienced a "once in a lifetime thrill" when made a rendevous with two Royal Canadian warships at Port Harrison, 100 miles down the coast fro mPovungnituk. The boys are all neatly uniformed, maide the trip in a forty foot fishing boat and rendezvoused with the frigates HMCS Cap de la Maideleine and la Huiloise at Port Harrison the nearest harbour to Povungnituk at which ships could harbour.

Besides the 22 cadets the entire population of Port Harrison compriising about 30 Whites and 400 Eskimos flocked in a variety of small boats to greet the first warships ever to call on the little community.

The young cadets presented a smart appeareance as they stodd at attention on the deck of their boat the Tobiak, coming alongside the Cap de la Madeleine . Each saluted properly as he steped on board the warship.

Commanding officer of the warship is Lt. S.T. Mallon bearded school principal of the school in Povungnituk. A native of Belfast Ireland, he came to Canada in 1954, learned to speak the Eskimo language and moved to the arctic village in 1959.

He decided to start the Navy League Cadet Corp in January 1961 as a spare time activity for his young students. The Corps, NLCC No. 60 "Nanug" (meaning polar bear) is administered by the Quebec division of the Navy League with headquarters in Montreal

The Corps has just aquired a naval whaler delivered recently by the Dept. of Transport ice breaker Montcalm in which the cadets are learning naval like seamanship, although the Eskimo lads are natural boat handlers. They have named their Whaler "Nanungua" which mean make believe polar bear

The cadets were given the run of Cap de la Maideliene during her 30 hour stay at anchor off Port Harrison

Local residents also boarded both fridgates and displayed keen interest in the guns, anti submarine weapons machinery and salors.

Cadets and visitors were taken on a two hour cruise and given a demonstration of jack-stay with the ships steaming along at 1 knots and only 80 feet apart. anti submarine mortar fire ;four inch gun surface shoot; man over board drill, and small arms firing with the cadets and some of the Eskimo hunters participating.

The hunters were greatly impresed by the automatic EN rifles. Howard Dove, manager of the local Hudson's Bay Company store said he expected a flood of orders for the FN rifles.

"They're all of the opinion there would be nothing better for caribou hunting" he said.

The cadets joined the sailors for lunch and supper in the seamen's cafeteria, and later were shown a movie. After dark both ships put on a spectacular display with star shell rockets and searchlights.

Next morning steel helmented University Naval Training Division officers cadets from both ships training with the squadron landed with full battle gear on a nearby island with orders to demolish a radio station secratly set up by a forgien power".The exersice was successfully carried out with demolishion charges being set of while the Eskimo cadets watched from the Cap de la Madeleine.

The warships sailed soon after, after the Navy League cadets had boarded the fishing boat the Tobiak for their return voyage home complete with cap tallies, layards, bonsuns call a display board o fknots and splices sundry rope and other spare gear scrounged for them by the sailors.

"This has been like a dream", he said. "My lads will never forget it. Nothin gas big as this has ever happened, or is likely to happen in an Eskimo's lifetime".

The Cap de lo Madeleine and La Hulloise then sailed across Hudson's Bay to join their sister ships, Swansea, Lauzon and Buckingham at Churchill, Man. The Squadron visited the grain port for a few days and refuelled before starting the 3,000 mile return voyage to Halifax.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent a few days last week in Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merkley and boys.

A most successful anniversary supper was held in the hall at the United Church on Tuesday, with several hundred persons present from near and far.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Ottawa was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Sunday.

Miss Ada Barkley of Elma and Mr. and Mrs. James White of Cornwall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs Roy Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow at Chesterville.

GALLINGERTOWN

Guests durin gthe week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant, Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn and boys of Riverside Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley and family of Elma.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and little son Eric to our community. They have moved in to the house owned by Clifford Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven at Cornwall.

In total annual output, Canada now ranks 10th among the world's 53 steel-producing nations.

Please come to the RED CROSS BLOOD CLINIC

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruce of Kingston are visiting friends in Morrisburg

Rev. Sister M. Columba has returned to her pharmacy in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, after having spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Matheson, River Road, West.

Mrs. H. S. West of Moose Jaw, Sask., was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Coligan and Mr. Coligan, Kyle Drive.

Mrs. aJmes Neish has returned to England after a stay of several weeks at Morrisburg, where she has been attending to the affairs of her aunt, Miss Martha Derosiers, now a resident at Glen Ster Dun Lodge.

Mrs. Charles Brydges of Mahomen, Minn., has enjoyed a two weeks vacation at Morrisburg and Riverside Heights, renewing old acquaintances and seeing her old home, which is "The Loucks House" at Upper Canada Village. While in the area she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eaidy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns at Riverside Heights.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, October 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, a son.

A Conference for Mayors and Reeves for the Province of Ontario has been arranged to take place at the Civil Defence College, Arnprior, from the 9th to 12th of October, 1962 The local Emergency Measures Organization has been able to obtain two vacancies for this Course and these two vacancies will be taken up by Reeve C. G. Sangster of Lancaster Township, who is Chairman of the local Emergeney Measures Organization Control Committee, and by Mayor N. Kaneb of Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey have returned to their home in Montreal after spending the summer months in Morrisburg.

Mr. Ernest Organ has returned to his home here from Botwood, Nfld., and expects to be transferred to a Western Ontario point later this month.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casselman and family of Winchester Springs.

Visitors at the home of P. O. Berkley on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa.

Sorry to hear Master Leonard English is a patient in the Winchester Hospital and hope he will be home soon and feeling better.

Mrs. Ray Guindon and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie called on Mrs. Frank Merkley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHafife and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Moorsel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Sunday at South Mountain.

CANADA'S DISGRACE

Plain Talk to Every Canadian

THE hand of human carelessness writes a ghastly message in the ledger of our nation's life. The facts are burned deep. In the last 10 years more than 5,000 lives were lost in fires (many of them, young children). More than 500,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. More than one BILLION dollars in property was consumed.

A tragic picture — a disgrace?

All of that, but more important a national tragedy that could have been averted by simple care.

How simple? By care in smoking, By intelligent use of heating and electricity.

By cleaning out trash. By keeping matches away from young hands.

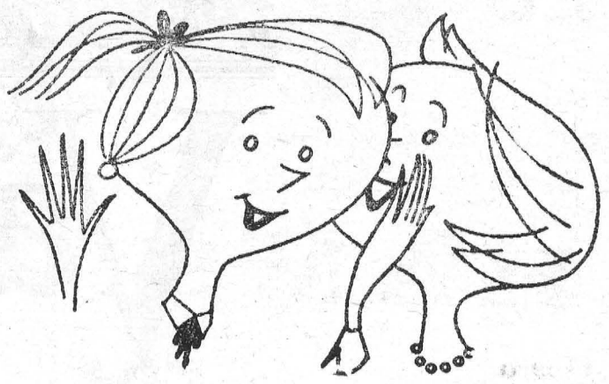
On the job, by a greater devotion to the easy rules of safety. Fire is an economic blight. The total loss of the last decade dwarfs that of any other period.

We can't afford fire at any time. In today's "tight-belt" living, we must do better.

Good Rule: THINK about FIRE .... wherever you are. Don't give fire a place to start.

——This Message Sponsored by——

THE MORRISBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT



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Foot And Mouth Paintings In Canada

Association of Foot and Mouth Artists is the unusual name of an organization which has become an important factor in international art and publishing.

Its stor yis still more unusual.

Canadians will hear a great deal more about it in the coming monhs. For the first time, reproductions from the works of the world's most unique group of artists will be made available in Canada The project has been a booming success in every country of Europe this side of the Iron Curtain, as well as in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, Japan, India, Brazil and Argentina.

The Association was formed after the war in the tiny Principality of Liechenstein as a means of drawing attention to a group of painters from many nations who all produce important works of art under a terrifying handicap: they are depriveld of the artist's most valuable tool - their hands. Some were born crippled, some are victims of polio, some of war and accidents. All have trained themselves to wield a paint brush with their mouth or their feet.

It is not a charity organization. It is a business - full yowned by its members, the foot and mouth artists themselves.

This is how it works:

Each artist ges a monhly retaine fee which is sufficient for his livelihood. In return he delivers one painting a month which becomes the property of the Association, including all reproduction rights. The Association sells the paintings, arranges exhibitions, publishes them as greeting cards or permits other publishers to use them on a royalty basis. At the end of the year, the artist receives a bonus based on the number of his works selected for publication and the amount his paintings earned for the Association Member artists may sell additional paintings privately but may not have tmem published except through the Association.

Many applications for membership are received each year from all over the world, but only very few are granted after a panel of art experts decide tha the applicant is, in fact, a professional artist of high standing

At present the Assocition has one Canaldian member, Earl Bailly of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia ,one of Canada's outstanding landscape painters who lost the use of both hands in early childhood through polio and whose work is now on permanent display in the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Other Association members are Swedish, French, Italian, Finnish, German, Spanish, Swiss, Austrian, Belgian, Dutch, Danish, British, American, Japanese, Australian, New Zealanders, South Africans and Argentinians.

Their styles range from romantic realism to abstraction, from still life in the classic manner to impressionist portraits. The paintings have been exhibited in all corners of the world and have earned high praise by critics and connoisseurs, not because of the unusal method by which they are painted but as true works of art, judged by the same standards as any other painting.

Yet, aside from their artistic merits, these paintings are above all an outstanding example of what the determined human spirit can do in the face of overwhelming obstacles, a symbol of courage and faith, an inspiration to all who feel, from time to time, that fate has burdened them beyond their strength.

The backgrounds and personal stories of the member artists are as varied as their styles of painting, but in one respect they are all alike: they want neither pity nor charity, they want to contribute to the enjoyment of their fellow men and to live in self respect and independence by working in the field they know best.

A series of original paintings by the world's leading foot and mouth artists have now been reproduced in Canada in the form of greeting cards and are being distributed from coast to coast.

As in a score of other countries, where branches of the Association have been established previously, distribution is made exclusively by direct mail. Small assortments of cards are sent to Canadian households and recipients are asked to mail back the money or return the cards Order forms for additional cards are enclosed with each package. Offices of the Canaldian branch are located in Toronto.

About nine-tenths of the profits of this project are distributed among the member artists. The balance is retained by the Association to cover marketing and expansion costs.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT FALL GRASS MIXTURES

It will soon be time for fall seeding of lawns says horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and one of the major considrations is the choosing of the best seed mixture for your particular lawn. This choice can mean the difference between a good lawn and a very poor one.

What should you look for? First look at the lawn site. Is it well draine Is it in a shady spot or a full sun? How about fertility? These are some of the factors you should consider if you are to make your final choice of seed z

A basic ingredient should be Kentucky Bluegrass. This grass has proven itself in this part of Canada. Under average conditions, 4parts bluegrass to one part colonial bent is a good mixture. Red top may be substituted for all or part of the colonial bent to lessen the cost. Sow at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds per thousand square feet. If the conditions tend to be moist or shady, replace about half of the blue grass with rough stalked bluegrass. For dry shady areas creeping red fescue should be used.

If you have dry light soil, the fescue should be predominate. Sow the fescue at the rate of 5 pounds per thousand square feet.

Where the soil is very poor, dry and gravelly use Canada blue grass.

Always try and use Kentucky blue grass whenever possible. Substitutions should only be used when it is impossible to get enough water to keep the bluegrass going.

What about mixtures? Many are good but only buy the best. Be sure to buy only those that specify the seed used. Remember your lawn should last for many years so skimpy on the seed is poor economy. Cheap mixtures often contain weed seed and other foreign material and frequently give poor germination.

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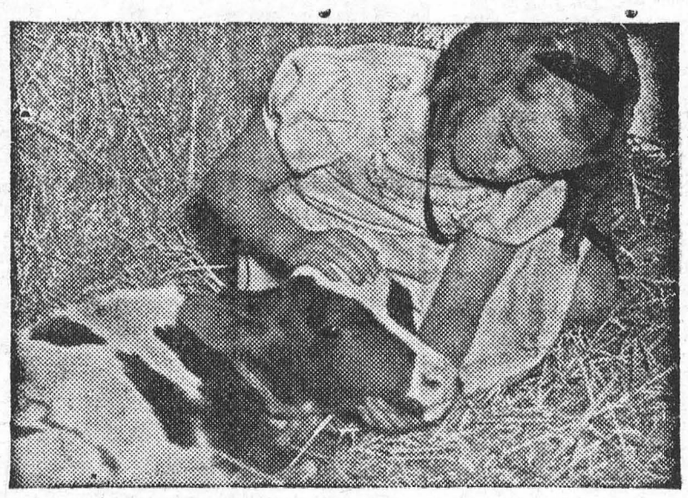

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. . . assures maximum calf growth and development. Remember, those first six months can increase or lessen a calf's natural productive capacity. For top production and profits feed Blatchford's Calf Grower. It's a complete feed containing molasses. If you have your own grain, feed CALF PELLETS.

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16% Dairy Meal
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Robin Hood Golden 18-oz. pkg.
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Save 38c, Monarch Reg. 1-lb. pkgs
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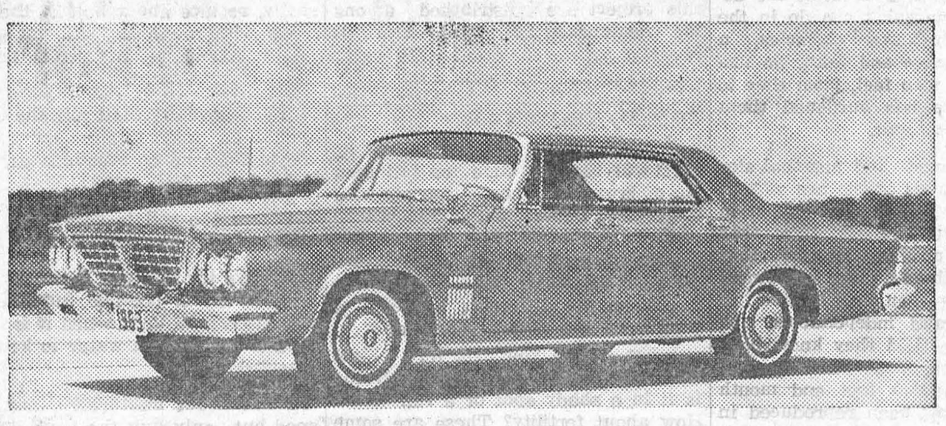
DYNAMIC NEW STYLING IN 1963 CHRYSLER



The Chrysler for 1963 from Chrysler of Canada presents a dynamic and distinguished new trend in styling in the luxury car field. Its traditional engineering features have been improved, providing the dependability, roominess and comfort expected of such a vehicle. Matching Chrysler's 1963 advancements in styling, body design and chassis engineering is the greater emphasis on quality evident in all components. This year Chrysler of Canada will be building the entire Chrysler line for the first time, with the introduction of the high-line New Yorker to its production schedule. The other series retain the indentification of Windsor and Saratoga.

Dept. Lands & Forest Weekly Report

LIMERICK, THE LOVELY— .. ..

Time and again, County Forest plantation areas have been described by our biological staff as "Biological Deserts". The timber staff usually retaliate by pointing out the ever increasing volumes of timber being produced by these plantations.

Not so with Limerick, a name well known locally to the hunter, nature lover, and the wood cutter. This forest, owned by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, can boast of some real multiple land use. This is brought to mind again at this time of year, when the sound of the shotgun has returned to the Forest.

Though the beaver have caused concern, they have created some excellant duck shooting by flooding wet lands that could not be reforested economically. People come for twenty-five miles and more, to hunt ducks in Limerick. Throughout the autumn days, grouse hunters can be seen frequently. The variety of cover afforded by Limerick Forest is the primary reason for many large coveys being produced.

Soon the deer hunters will break out the buckshot and the rifled slugs and head for Limerick. Despite the deplorable "sport" of acklighting, a very inviting deer herd has been has been maintained over the past five years, at least.

The non-hunter may wonder why the above makes Limerick lovely. Only a hunter can understand this. Limerick is, however, lovely to look at, as well. Fall colours of maple, birch and poplar blend into a background of cedar and planted pine. The yellowing tamarack mingled with the green-blue spruce stand as sentinels at the edge of the mysterious marsh.

Though Limerick cannot boast of high timber production on every acre, it can boast of a great recreational and aesthetic value, on which no man has ever been able to place a price tag

☼

WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—

Dutch Elm Disease Strikes Ottawa area. Manotick elms show disease symptoms! The writer, a resident of Long Island, has an infected elm. Immediately the question arises, are there well-established trees which can replace it? Beyond this, we must consider a long range programme to replace all our elms. Now is the time to make your planting plans.

Autumn planting is generally not als successful as spring planting, and with no advantage in growth. Unless you find the spring season is too busy, plan now and plant as early as possble next year. Remember, your elms have a very questionable life span. Prepare for their replacement immediately.

☼

A hunting licence is not a licence to practice carelessness.

☼

Hunting safety is not child's play, don't toy with it.

☼

HUN HUNTIN GSUCCESS—

Hun hunters have done quite well during the first six days of the season Hunters have been blessed with cool, humid weather which is more conducive to good dog work than the blistering 90 degree plus heat which we experienced during the first few days of the season in 1961.

To date huntesr have averaged 5.1 Huns for each day's hunting; 426 Hungarian partridge having been shot during 84 man-days of hunting effort This compares to season-long average of 3.9 birds per gun day in 1961. During the first six days of the season sex and age data were obtained from 411 partridge.

Coveys seem to be slightly more numerous in certain areas although more small coveys of late hatched birds have been noted this year. This puzzles us somewhat, since nesting conditions were ideal this spring and we expected that most coveys would be well matured.

Certain areas appear to have a greater proportion of young birds tha nothers, and a larger sample may indicate a more normal distribution of early and late hatched birds; time will tell.

Much field corn is still standing and Huns are most adept at disappearing into, over or around, this cover. Hunters (especially those carrying binoculars) should relocate birds more easily during the next few weeks after the corn is harvested.

The best partridge populations are still found on the clay plains along the Nation River and its tributaries in Dundas, Stormont and Russel Counties. Huns are spreading, however, and some gunners are getting good shooting in the less popular "fringe" areals. As always, good mixed grain stubble undersown with clover and close to corn seems to produce coveys more consistently than any other cover. A dog is almost a necessity, not only to locate the coveys but to retrieve downed birds.

☼

DUCK HUNTING SUCCESS—

Opening day shoot varied throughout the district and those that hunted on beaver ponds and inland marshes seem to have faired the best.

The overall success for the complete district, of 240 hunters checked was an average of 1.4 ducks per hunter; this was slightly higher than the average take of 1.1 ducks per hunter in the 1961 season.

Success on the Rideau River was slightly down, 1.0 ducks per hunter, compared to 1.7 opening day 1961.

The Ottawa River was quite windy and reports were that success was very low and that most ducks in that area were in Shirley's Bay Sanctuary.

The St. Lawrence River compared with the shoot on the Rideau River and of 48 hunters checked the average take was 1.2 ducks per hunter.

Leeds County was slightly higher than the rest of the district. Fifty-two hunters checked had an average of 1.7 ducks per hunter.

Blacks, mallards, wood ducks and teal were most predominant in the bag. Several Golden-eye were taken on the Rideau River which is quite unusual on opening morning.

The crippling loss, especially on beaver ponds, was again far too high. Hunters make great preparations for the opening day shoot, but few hunters have a good retriever to bring in that crippled duck. Now is the time to obtain a good retriever and have it trained for the next year's hunt.

☼

Forest fire prevention is in our hands It should also be in our hearts and our minds when we travel in forested areas. Remember: we CAN prevent forest fires.

☼

Smoking in the woods can be as dangerous as smoking in bed. If you must smoke. .sit down in a clearing. Roll your own. Use a lighter. Kill your butt.

☼

SPORTSMEN—

Don't cook your game before you shoot it. Don't kill game illegally by starting a forest fire; be careful.

36p.



440 Four-Door Sedan

440 Two-Door Hardtop

TAKE A LOOK AT THE BIG NEW DODGE



440 Four-Door Hardtop

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OTTAWA REPORTS

By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P.

The assembling of Parliament has many of the qualities of the commencement of a school term. My arrival in the House of Commons in January 1959 was really the renewal of old friendships. September the 27th, 1962, brought to me the new and confusing experience of a vast number of completely strange faces taking their rightful places in a most familiar setting.

Lost in the electoral war of last June were many good friends, the tolerant, objective Margaret Aitken; the crippled, gallant Postmaster General, Bill Hamilton; the gay and witty former star of the Navy Show, John Pratt; the dignified and impressive former Speaker, Roland Michener; the breezy, gregarious Dr. George Fairfield; the strikingly handsome, hard-working Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Defence, Egan Chambers. Against the loss of such tried and true friends, one felt inclined to greet their replacement with a rather cool appraisal. Soon the day-to-day flood of events will smooth over this initial shock of change, and new characters will emerge to build their particular influence in the hearts and minds of their colleagues.

The First Question Period on Friday, September 28th, was long, with keen incisive questions, giving an immediate aggressive workmanlike atmosphere. The Ministers in turn showed their usual characteristics, a long careful answer from the Hon. Donald Fleming, a witty conclusive parry from the Hon. George Nowlan "I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet", and so the shape of the session appeared immediately.

Mr. Gordon Chaplin, representing Waterloo South, moved the reply to the Speech from the Throne and did a splendid, well balanced review of the Government's past efforts. In beginning, he referred to his pleasure in taking a seat in the House where his father had served for so many years, and acknowledged the one Member still here to welcome him, the Hon. Earl Rowe from Dufferin-Simcoe, who, many years ago, had been a young and admiring friend of the Hon. J. D. Chaplin, when he was Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett Government. Being a businessman and manufacturer, Gordon Chaplin praised warmly the work of the Hon. George Hees in his Department, calling it the finest foreign service in the world today. He said this can be attested to by all businessmen who had any relations with this Department.

Seconding the reply to the speech from the Throne was young Clement Vincent, newly elected from Nicolet-Yamaska, an excellent speaker who warmed to his opportunity with enthusiasm, equally at ease in French and English. He mentioned the pride he felt in being a Canadian and the pleasure with which he found so many English Canadians endeavouring to speak his native language. He expressed the hope that in the years to come all Canadians would be able to speak, not only their first language with pride and fluency, but would be able to make themselves understood in the other official language of Canada.

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ONTARIO

Public Hearing of Briefs

Tourist Industry Committee
Ontario Economic Council

Ottawa

Oct. 11, 10.00 a.m.
Board R. of the Board of Transport Commissioners
Union Station, Ottawa

The public is invited to attend a hearing of briefs concerning the present and future role of Ontario's tourist industry. At the same time, the Committee invites submissions from the floor. We request that 6 copies of the brief be submitted at least one week prior to the hearing.

The purpose of the committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations concerning:

1. The relative effectiveness of current government assistance to participation in the tourist industry.
2. An evaluation of strengths and weaknesses within the tourist industry itself.

W. H. Cranston, Chairman
T. C. Clarke, Secretary
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend sincere appreciation to all my friends who were so kond as to remember me in hospital with cards, gifts and personal visits. Also special thanks to Dr. E. Lambert, and the nurses and staff at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
PERCY PRUNER.
40p.

We deeply appreciate the kindness shown to us by our friends and neighbours in our recent bereavement of a dear husband and father, Willburn Morrell. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson and the nurses of Winchester Hospital, and to Rev. W. J. March.
MRS. MORELL & FAMILY
40p.

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COMING EVENTS

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

The C.W.L. of St. Mary's Church will hold a Food Sale from 3 to 6 p. m. in Coligan's Grocery on Friday afternoon, October 5th.
39-40c.

* * * * *

BAZAAR

The Ladies Organizations of St. James Church will be holding their Annual Bazaar on Wednesday, December 5th.
40c.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on October 11th at 8 p.m. Roll call: "A Man of the Hour, and what he is doing for his country"

* * * * *

BAZAAR

Bazaar, Afternoon Tea, Food Sale, in St. Mary's Hall, on Wednesday, December 12th, from 3 to 6.
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In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XVI—Oct. 7, 1962—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
2.30 p.m.—Evensoog.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
16th Sunday after Trinity—
Holy Communion
Thanksgiving Sunday
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—Confession and Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Bible Study.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—Confession and Holy Communion.
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Morrisburg
Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Thanksgiving Service
Sunday, October 7, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—DIVINE WORSHIP
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer. Studying "The Holy Spirit".
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, October 7, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
7:00 p.m. Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
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Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
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