The Morrisburg Leader

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A BIG ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY



SGT. HARRY P. BOYD, of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, spent a recent "day off" trying the muskie fishing in the vicinity of the international bridge at Johnstown, and was rewarded with this 15-lb. beauty. Although many larger muskies have been taken from the same waters this summer, certainly no other angler was prouder of his catch than the poular Sgt. Boyd.

LIBERAL PRESIDENT SEES TURNOVER IN THIS RIDING

"Big John Palmer is our candidate, and we are ready to go," stated Grenville Dundas Liberal Association President George Brown of Cardinal, following the announcement of a Federal election.

"Our Organization has never been readier for a campaign. We know there are many persons who want to help in this campaign", he said.

"John Palmer was unanimously nominated this spring for just such a possibility as this election", President Brown stated. "This will be his second attempt and I am sure he will be successful this time".

Mr. Brown pointed out that due to Big John's continued and continuous work since the last election he has unparallelled support not only from the Liberal rank and file, but from a wide cross-section of Grenville-Dundas.

"They have said for years that it couldn't be done. Big John Palmer will prove that it can and will. I am certain that he will be the winner on November 8th", President Brown concluded.

SPECIAL DATES FOR 1965 ELECTION

Monday, Sept. 20—Enumeration begins in urban and rural polling divisions.

Monday, September 27—Enumerators must post up copies of their preliminary list and deliver two copies to the returning officer.

Wednesday, October 13—Printing of preliminary lists must be completed.

Thursday, October 21—Rural Enumerators must sit to revise the preliminary lists.

Saturday and Monday, October 30 and November 1—Advance polls are open.

Monday, November 8—The 1965 Federal Election.

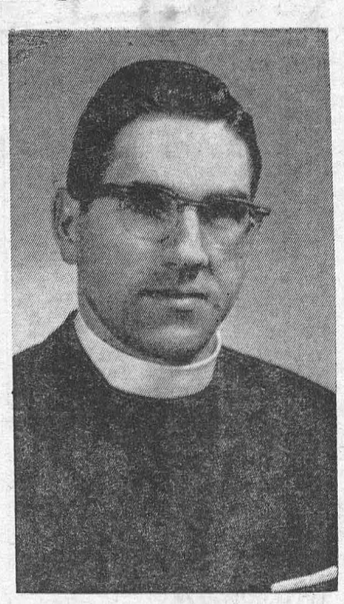
New Minister for Cardinal Church

The Presbytery of Brockville, of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, at its September meeting in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Wednesday, September 8th, sustained a unanimous Regular Gospel Call to Mr. Robert W. Johnson, B. Sc., B.A., of Montreal, Licentiate of the Church, to be Minister of the Pastoral Charge of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Mainsville and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

Mr. Johnson,a native of Denver, Colorado, and a former businessman and serviceman, is a graduate of the University of Denver, College of Business Administration (B. Sc.); Sir George Williams University ,Montreal (B.A.); and The Presbyterian College, Montreal, where he studied in Theology, and received the Diploma of the College last April.

Well known throughout the congregations of the Presbytery where he has been Pulpit Supply on a number of occasions, Mr. Johnson was under appointment by the Presbytery as Student-Minister of the Pastoral Charge of Spencerville Ventnor and East Oxford, during the summer of 1963, being active in Young People's and Young Adult work. He has also assisted in the youth work of the Iroquois community during the past two years, through the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, where he also served as Student-Minister on a number of occasions.

During the past three academic years, Mr. Johnson has been Student-Assistant to the congregations of The Presbyterian Church of Ile Perrot, and Maisonneuve-St. Cuthbert's Presbyterian Church, both in the Presbytery of Montreal working specifically with young married couples and Young People's Groups.



Robert W. Johnson, B.Sc., B.A.
Minister-Elect

On Thursday evening, September 23rd, the Presbytery of Brockville will ordain Mr. Johnson to the Holy Ministry, and induct him into the Pastoral Charge of Cardinal-Mainsville, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal at 8 p.m. This will be an open Service to which members of the community churches are cordially invited, as the many friends of Mr. Johnson throughout the Presbytery. The Ladies Groups of the Cardinal and Mainsville congregations will jointly sponsor a reception for the Minister-Elect in the lower church hall immediately following the Service.

Mr. Johnson will assume his pastoral responsibilities within the Charge on Sunday, September 26th.

LACROSSE NOTES

By Steven Casselman

Last Tuesday night, the curtain was finally drawn on minor lacrosse in Morrisburg for 1965.

The Mites, coached by Ralph Duvall and the Pee Wees, coached by Denzil Dillabough, playing in the final rounds for the league championship, lost out to Martintown and St. Andrews.

The Pee Wees, who displayed some great talent in the persons of Jimmy Casselman and Ricky Froats, lost out in the best of 5 series 3 games to 1.

Tuesday night over in the Community Centre Denzil's team lost by the slim margin of 6 to 4 and were eliminated by the powerful and more expernieced St. Andrews team.

The Mites, who were odds-on favourites to win the championship were blasted 8 to 3 by Martintown and lost the best of 3 series, by 2 games to 1. After the final games, the dressing room was as quiet as a tomb, here and there an occasional tear hit the floor, and a stick was thrown in disgust, as the swea ters were put in moth balls for this year.

On behalf of the coaches, Ralph Duvall and Denzil Dillabough, we would like to thank the people who used their cars to transport our young players to the different games, and special thanks to Ernie Mabo, who hardly missed any of the away games.

I would also like to say I am sorry for the boys who had a few bad injuries during the season, Dougie Stitt, Danny Cassell and Gary Hess, and I hope they will all be back in the lineup for the 1966 season, which starts near the first of next August.

Tory Convention at Hallville Sept. 27

The Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Convention will be held at Hallville on Monday, September 27th, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Jean Wadds, Member since 1958, is up for re-nomination.

The guest speaker will be Eric Winkler, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Ontario Riding of Grey Bruce since 1957. Mr. Winkler is the popular and effective Chief Opposition Whip. He had an outstanding war record in the R.C.A.F.

Immediately after the war he returned to become active in municipal affairs. He served on the Council as Mayor of Hanover and as the Chairman of the local Hydro Commission.

He has been President of the Hanover Memorial Hospital Board, the Hanover Kinsmen Club, the Legion, and is very active in Lutheran affairs, and the expansion of Waterloo University.

Winchester Set For Big Trade Fair

All exhibits, demonstrations, the big Talent Show and many other features and attractions are ready to blast into action at the opening of the Winchester Trade Fair September 22. The Trade Fair, which has come to be known as a showplace of services and products, runs each evening, September 22-24th.

The vast space of the Winchester Community Centre will undergo a startling transformation and will emerge a colourful, impressive and rewarding display centre for everything from dishwasher to automobile to diamond ring.

On hand to officially declare open the biggest Trade Fair ever will be Mrs. Kathleen Ryan of CFRA, following in the tradition of her late husband, Frank Ryan, who was always a Trade Fair regular. Accompanying Mrs. Ryan, and offering their considerable experience to the show will be other CFRA personalities such as "General" Ken Grant and Lowell Green.

Chamber of Commerce officials are enthusiastic about this their seventh Trade Fair and proud that they can offer something to interest every member of the family.

Highlight of the three day bill will be the Talent Hour conducted each evening under the eyes of people in the know. For good entertainment, watching people you know perform can't be beat. An almost overabundance of entries have flooded the secretary's office for the Talent Show and there will be singers, dancers, and musicians superb among others competing.

The big wrap-up to the Talent Contest will be on Friday evening, when the best from Wednesday and Thusday's presentations will line up to try for the $100.00 in cash prizes.

For the Fair goer too, there will be prizes, prizes and more prizes. Contests and draws will be in evidence at almost all of the dozens of booths at the Trade Fair. And there is no reason to confine your contest enties . . . try them all . . . maybe win them all. There is a cash door prize, too, each evening of the event.

One of the finest shows of its type in Eastern Ontario, the Winchester Trade Fair runs each evening in the Community Centre, September 22, 23, and 24. Plan now to attend!

SEPT. MEETING OF U.C.W.

Rev. W. J. March was the guest speaker at the September meeting of United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, held in Allan Hall. The speaker presented an interesting and educational talk on Newfound land, accompanied by slides. He said "This is a province rich in timber, minerals and water power", Slides pictured Grenville Mission Hospital at St. Anthony which today operates with fully modern equipment, Gander Airport and other interesting features of this tourists paradise.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Wilfred Foss and thanked by Mrs. Alex York.

Mrs. Clifford Larmour, president, opened the meeting with prayer, and thoughts on "Holidays Over". Psalm 704 was read responsively and a hymn "Take Time to be Holy" was sung. Mrs. Trevor Crowder conducted the worship service.

During the business period ,the president announced that the October meeting will be one of Thank Offering. Brief reports were presented by committee chairmen. Date for the Fall Rally, Tea, Handicraft and Bake Sale and the Anniversary Supper were discussed for later announcing.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead and Mrs. W. J. March reported on their attendance as delegates at Summer School held at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Approve Additions to High School at Iroquois

At Tuesday night's meeting of South Dundas District High School Board, tentative approval of the proposed addition and alterations to Iroquois (Composite) High School was received from the Department of Education. Plans will now be submitted for tentative approval of the Municipal Board.

Architect M. A. Thompson has been engaged to prepare sketch plans. Additions to the existing building will include 14 classrooms, 1 office practice room, 1 business machines room, 1 marketing-merchandising room, two laboratories, 1 auto shop, one electricity-electronics shop, one building construction shop, one machine shop, one refrigeration shop, one boys' and one girls' occupational shop, a gymnasium 80' x 100', and a staff room.

Alterations will include changing one industrial arts shop to a drafting room, 1 library classroom to a classroom, washrooms removed to enlarge the cafeteria, and one classroom changed to washrooms.

One library classroom will be extended to become the library. For this alteration, 24% of the cost, amounting to approximately one mill will be borne by the Board. All other facilities have been approved for 100% special vocational grant by the Department of Education, subject to approval of the Government.

Present enrolment in South Dundas School Area is 550 and it is expected to be 928 within the next five years. The new composite school, when completed will accomodate 930 students.

It was decided that insurance coverage for the Morrisburg and Iroquois schools be divided evenly among agents in the school district, F. A. Hill, Gordon W. Thom, Lloyd C. Davis, Hugh Thompson and Junior Cassell.

Mr. A. J. Bray, principal of Iroquois High School, reported that a member of his staff has qualified to teach a driver training course. A survey will be made and initial steps taken to introduce the course to interested students.

Presenting their monthly reports Mr. S. W. Leightizer, principal of Morrisburg High School and Mr. Bray expressed their disapproval of results of Grade 13 examinations.

Cst. G. MacGregor Speaks on Safety

"Care, courtesy and common sense constitute the three basic rules of traffic safety", Constable Gordon MacGregor told membes of Morrisburg Women's Institute at their first fall meeting, held in the kindergarten of Morrisburg Public School on Thursday. Mr. MacGregor traced the histoy of the O. P. P. from 1875, when one man was appointed by the Lieutenant Governor, through to 1909, when a small force of 15 to 20 men was organized, to 1921, when a commissioner of police was appointed, and reorganization took place until today the force is made up of over 2,800 men.

The constable discussed driving tactics for summer and winter, always stressing the importance of care, courtesy and common sense, which he considered the most important factor. He presented two films: "The Right Point of View" and "Freeway Driving Tactics".

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Cephus Smyth and thanked by Mrs. Ray Coligan.

Mrs .Grant Beckstead presented a series of thoughts on "Safety" and "Accident Prevention". Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill gave a homily on "Do Your Task". Mrs. Cephus Smyth and Mrs. Arnold Meyer were program convenors. Roll call was answered with "A Safety Rule We Should Practice Every Day".

Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead, the vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Alan Farlinger, president, who is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

It was decided that the Institute should hold a Bake Sale on Friday, September 17, at Coligan's Grocery and a Euchre Party October 13 in the Legion Hall.

Every member present signed cards to be sent to Mrs. Farlinger, Mrs. Lottie Baker, who celebrates a birthday in September and to Mrs. George Clark who will celebrate her 61st wedding annivesary later this month.

One minute's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. David Morgan.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead was selected as delegate to the Area Convention. Mrs. Albert Utman was chosen as the alternate delegate.

DON'T FORGET THE FISHING DERBY — SEPTEMBER 19th

Weigh-in Station at the Public Wharf — Cash Prizes

SEPT. MEETING OF HOSP. AUXILIARY AT WINCHESTER

Seven units were represented by 27 members at the September meeting of the hospital auxiliary which was chaired by past president Mrs. Rose Campbell in the absence of Mrs. G. Gilbert. Following the reading of several reports the purchasing committee announced that the name plates are now installed above all the beds in the hospital. One request this month was for a pair of Toledo scales, for which permission was granted.

At this season of the year many tall, heavy flowers are given to patients and the hospital does not have proper containers. Auxiliary members have been asked to donate the type of vase that holds a large bouquet of gladioli. Would you have one

The Auxiliary would also be pleased to accept late issuse of magazines and paper back novels for distribution from the tuck cart.

On display were the Auxiliary's new membership cards which will be used for the first time during this fall's membership drives.

This year the Auxiliary is planning to occupy space at the Trade Fair. The committee in charge of the booth is Miss Gladys Bayne, Morrisburg; Mrs. Keith Carkner, Winchester; Mrs. Colin McGrergor, Morewood.

The remainder of the meeting was concerned with plans for the fall regional meeting being held in Winchester this year. About one hundred and twenty-five delegates and visitors are expected to attend the morning and afternoon sessions held in the hospital board room. A buffet luncheon will be served in the new curling rink.



FIVE BATTLE OF BRITAIN VETERANS STILL IN RCAF

A quarter century ago, Britain survived her darkest hours by hurling back the German Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain, fighting in theskies of England from June all through October, 1940, and causing Sir Winston Churchill to utte his immortal words:

"Never in the field of human con flict was so much owed by so many to so few".

Numbered among the "few" were Canadians who served as aircrew and groundcrew in Fighter, Bomber and Coastal Commands. Most of these Canadians had crossed the Atlantic in pre-war days to enrol in the RAF. There were, however, two fighter squadrons identified as Canadian. One was No. 242 (Canadian) Squadron, composed of Can adian fighter pilots in the RAF; the other was No. 1 Fighter Squadron of the RCAF (later changed to No. 401) which had arrived in Brit ain on the eve of battle.

Among them, Canadians scored 120 victories in aerial combat, with about 100 more enemy aircraft counted as probably destroyed or damaged. These victories were not without cost: 47 Canadian airmen gave their lives in the Battle of Britain.

The Battle of Britain was not fought solely in the air: the ground crews were engaged in it as well as the pilots. After each sortie the aircraft had to be immediately re-armed, re-fuelled, the equipment checked and tested, and the machines generally made ready to take off on the next "scramble". Damage to engine, airframe and equipment had to be repaired in desperate haste to keep the maximum number of aircraft (mostly Spitfires and Hurricanes) in the air to meet the German onslaught.

The mechanics kept them flying only by round-the-clock maintenance, snatching sleep in flight shacks and bunkers beside the aircraft. The finest tribute to the efficiency of these "erks", performing under extremely trying conditions, was found in the daily reports of aircraft serviceability.

For the RCAF, the Battle of Britain had special significance. It was the force's baptism of fire. It was then that Canadian airmen flew into action as a force for the first time against an enemy, won their first victories, and suffered their first casualties.

Of the several hundred Canadians who fought in theBattle of Britain in the air and on the ground, only five are known to be still serving in the RCAF, such has been the passage of time. Two served then in RCAF formations, the other three with the RAF.

They are:

Air Vice Marshal Edwin Michael Reyno, 48, of Halifax, now deputy chief of personnel, Canadina Forces Headquarters, who flew with the RCAF in battle;

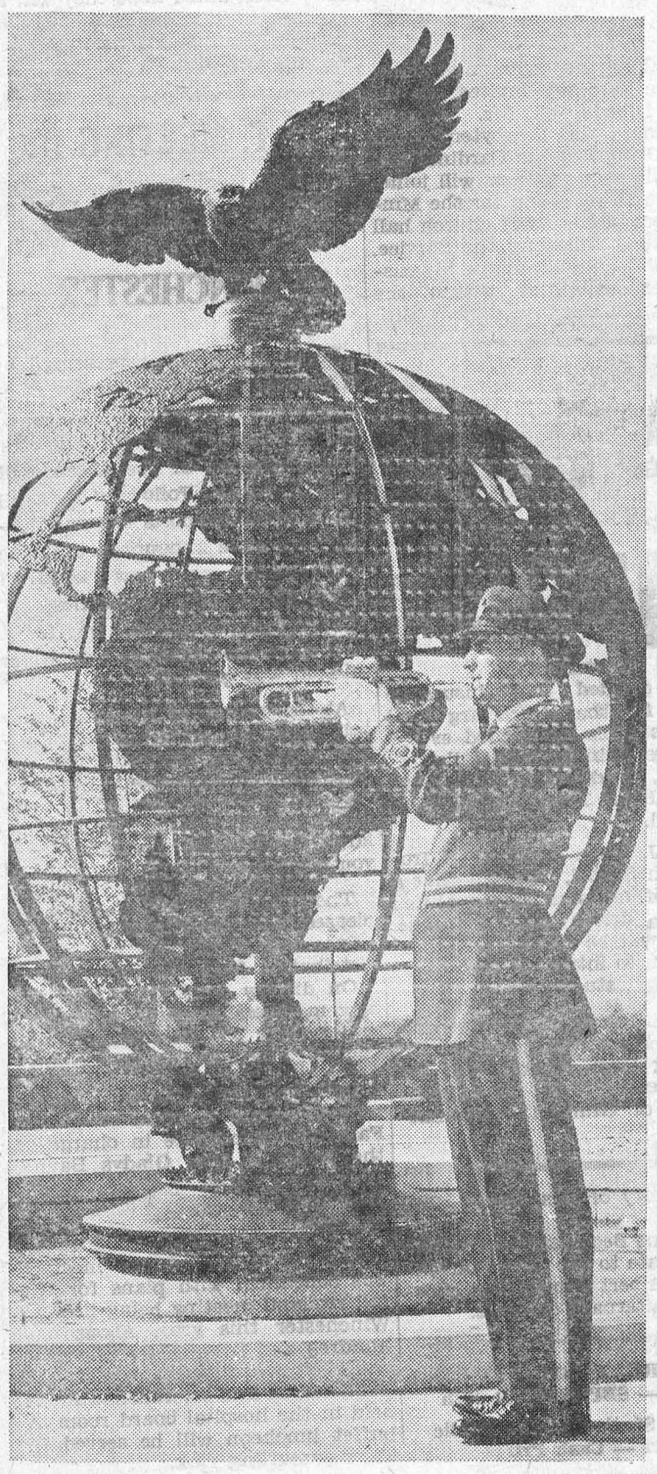
Group Captain Beverly Evans Christmas, 45, of St. Hilaire, Que., who took command of RCAF Station Winnipeg on September 2, who also flew with the RCAF;

Group Captain John Randall Daniel Braham, 45, now of Ottawa, director of the air forces transport and rescue at Canadian Forces Headquarters, who flew with the RAF;

Flight Lieutenant Alexander George Williamson Miller, 44, of Carruna, Ont., on exchange duties at Hanscom Field, Bedford Mass., ex-RAF, and

Flt-Lt. Alan Lawrence Martin, 45, of Winnipeg, serving at RCAF Station Greenwood, ex-RAF.

Photo shows the Air Force Memorial at Green Island, near Ottawa where Battle of Bitain ceremonies are held annually.



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You get rich, satisfying flavour in the meats you buy at DOMINION, for two very good reasons. First, because Dominion's experienced meat buyers tour the packinghouses every day, carefully selecting the prime young sides that Nature has blessed with an extra measure of quality.

But even the best quality meat does not reach the peak of flavour until it has been properly hung. So Dominion waits patiently until time and Nature bring out the full, rich satisfying taste and tenderness.

The result is *natural* flavour . . . flavour that owes everything to Nature . . . and to Nature alone!

No wonder true meat-lovers say: "There is no substitute for the *natural* flavour you get at DOMINION!"

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Cross Rib Roast 59c POUND

BLADE STEAKS . . . lb. 69c

GROUND CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢

PRESSWOOD'S SLICED BREAKFAST BACON LB. 89c

SAVE 24c! Country Girl CHERRY PIES . Ea. 39c

SAVE 40c! Richmello Orange Pekoe 100's Gauze Tea Bags 100's 99c

SAVE 16c! Nestle's Instant 2-lb. pkg. Chocolate Quick . 89c

Garden-Fresh Produce

California No. 1 Grade Flame Red TOKAY GRAPES 4-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Ontario Fancy Grade 5-Lb. Bag McINTOSH APPLES 59¢

Ontario Grown Qt. Box BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29¢

FROM SUNNY BRAZIL VALENCIA ORANGES 2 Doz. 79c

Save 16c! York Frozen 8-oz. pkg. Meat Pies 4/89c

Save 10c! Hil Top 90's pkg. Tea Bags 59c

Save 4c! Lancia Spaghetti or Macaroni 2-lb. pk. 37c

Save 14c! Maple Leaf 1½-lb. tin Canned Picnics $1.35

Maple Leaf 1-lb. pkg. Pure Lard 2/53c

Save 24c! Allen's Assorted 48-oz. tin Fruit Juices 3/87c

Save 22c! Domino 48-oz. tin Tomato Juice 3/89c

SAVE 9c! Bright's 48-oz. tins APPLE JUICE 2/69¢

SAVE 8c! Richmello 32-oz. jar SALAD DRESSING 59¢

Save 17c! Monarch Pouch Pak Cake Mixes 6/$1

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The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Joe Costello, a 52-year-old unmarried labourer who earns $50 a week.



If Joe continues to work full time until age 65 he can look forward to retiring with a monthly pension of $54.16 from the Canada Pension Plan and $75 from Old Age Security—a total of $129.16. That's almost 60% of what he was earning.

If he is ill or out of work for as long as two years, or if his earnings for a period of up to two years are below his regular wage, he will receive the same pension at age 65. This is because under the Plan a certain number of months of low or no earnings do not affect the amount of the pension.

If Joe wishes to continue working between 65 and 70 and earns higher wages than previously he can improve his pension. For example, if he works until age 69 and earns $3,600 a year, his pension will be $61.74 a month instead of $54.16.

If Joe becomes disabled after 1970, having contributed for at least 5 years, he will get a disability pension of $65.62 a month until he gets both his retirement and Old Age Security pensions at age 65.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Joe Costello, are employed and have earnings of $2,600 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of 69¢ a week. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.

Issued by
authority of the Minister of
National Health and Welfare,
Canada,
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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LAST BINGO

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$700 JACKPOT 'Goes'
Over $3,000 in 3 Great Share-The-Wealth "GOES"
$50 MONEY TREE 'Goes'
FIVE $25 DOOR PRIZES 'Goes

DON'T MISS OUR LAST LIONS BINGO

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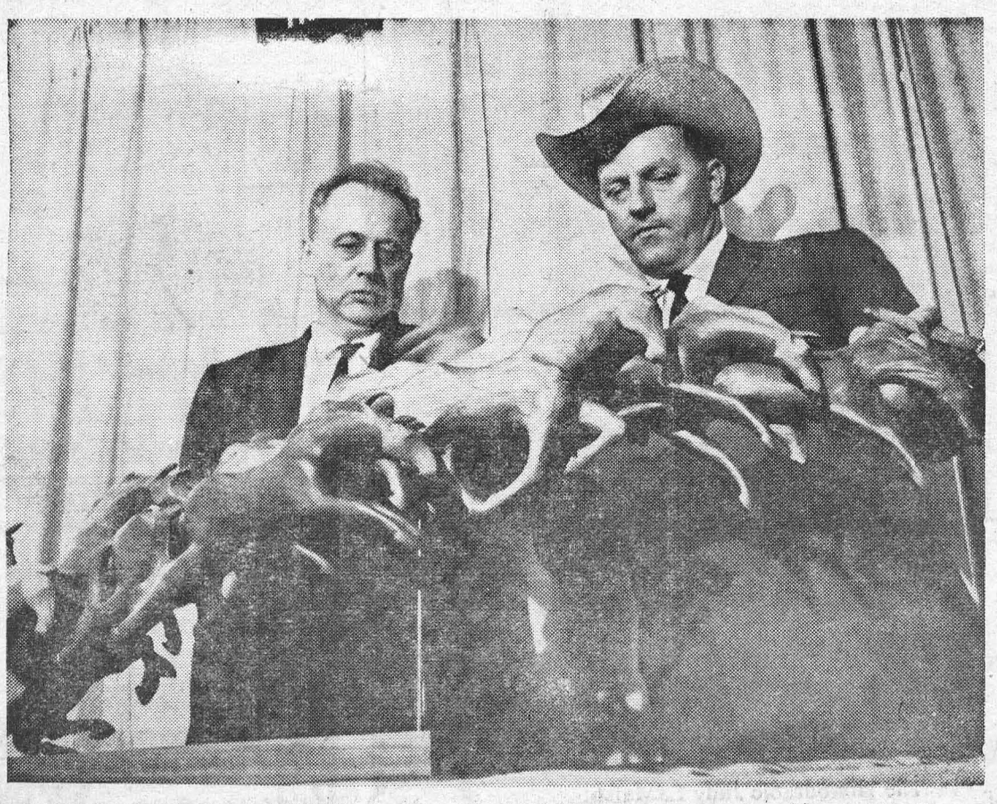

ONTARIO IS BIG IN TEXAS—The 45th Ontario Trade Mission met with instant success on its first stop at the Dallas, Texas, Gift Show. Wilson Johnston, of "House of Wood", Ingersoll, (left) shows Texas businessman Hank Schulte a grouping of 21 horses he carved out of different woods. The eight-member Trade Mission, organized by the Ontario Department of Economics and Development, will go on to Louisiana, Georgia and Florida in an effort to win a share of of the U.S. Gift and Souvenir market.

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duvall are spending a holiday with relatives in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lecompte and family of Ottawa, spent the week end with friends in Morrisburg.

Mrs. W. Oliver of Toronto is spending some time in town with her sister, Mrs. Lillias Stevenson.

Frederick Sheman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sherman, of Yonkers, N.Y., formerly of Morrisburg, had the misfortune to fracture his leg at Lackland (US) Air Force Base, where he is posted.

SHOTGUNS — 12 guage, double, single, pump and automatic actions; .410 over and under. RIFLES —.22 single, repeater, semi-automotic; 30-30 lever action. See them at THOMPSON HARDWARE, Telephone 543-3172.
35-7c.

This mus tbe a big year for potatoes. The big spuds continue to come in. Lloyd VanAllen brought in one this week measuring 18 by 13 inches, and weighing 2 lbs., 1 oz. Neighbour George Lewis brought an even bigger one across the street, measuring 19 by 14 inches, and tipping the Toledos at 2 lbs., 6 ounces.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeBruyne, of Wardsville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie-Anne, to John Leonard Laurin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Laurin of Morrisburg, Ontario. The marriage to take place Saturday, October 9th, at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman spent several days at Toronto, Kitchener, Waterloo, Windsor and Detroit, and enjoyed a 4-hour steamboat trip on the Detroit River.

On September 9th, Brent Casselman of Port Credit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman of Morrisburg received his appointment as linesman with the National Hockey League. His number will be 24. For the past three years he has been acting in the same capacity for minor leagues in Toronto and area. He has an N.H.L. game scheduled for October 9th at Kingston Ont., between Boston Bruins and New ork Rangers. He is also employed as a supervisor with the David Biscuit Co., of Toronto.

LITTLE GREEN MEN INVADE LOCAL SHOPPING CENTRE

Morrisburg's Shopping Centre was shaken from its Monday morning lethargy this week when six young men appeared sporting coiffures of a startlingly verdant shade of green. The "Green Band" from New York City, featuring "Roscoe and The Little Green Men", and "Misty", a beautifulf blonde, constitute a musical group who opened Monday night at the Esquire Show Lounge in Montreal. The six young men and Misty were on their way to Montreal, they explained, where they will present comedy routines, production numbers and all the currently popular dance music.

They will be at The Esquire for two weeks, then on to Three Rivers and a tour of one-night shows before returning to New York.

P. J. Reddick Dies In 85th Year

The death of P. J. Reddick, a life long resident of Williamsburg township, occurred on Monday, September 6th in hospital following a short illness.

The son of the late Christopher and Catherine Reddick he had devoted all his life to farming on the family homestead where he was born.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, was keenly interested in political affairs and never failed to cast his vote.

On May 27th, 1902, he married the former Fanny Pyper of Morrisburg, who survives. He also leaves two sons and three daughters, Donald of Iroquois; Eva and William at home; Mrs. J. Gimby (Laura) Saint John, N.B. and Mrs. Edythe Acres of Ottawa; also 10 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held from the Jarvis Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Thursday, September 9th, at 2 p.m. to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. The service was under the direction of Rev. F. L. Howald, assisted by Rev. Goos of St. Peters ,Williamsburg. "Beond the Sunset" was rendered by Mr. Gordon Thom.

Interment was made in the family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

CHARLES WERELEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles W. Wereley, a resident of Morrisburg for more than fifty years, died Saturday, September 11 at Ottawa Civic Hospital following an illness of more than two months He was in his 86th year.

Born at Northfield Station, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wereley. He was superintendent of Morrisburg Works department for many years. After farming in the Inkerman area, he came to Morrisburg as a foreman with the Department of Highways. He retired in 1950 and since that time he has resided in Ottawa.

Mr. Wereley was a member of the Orange Lodge at Inkerman and at Morrisburg. He was particularly well known for his liking and interest in the children of the village. He enjoyed taking walks and as an elderly man walking along Morrisburg streets, he was greeted by children with "Hello, Charlie".

Fifty-five years ago, he married the former Hazel Marshal of North field who predeceased him in 1924.

He is survived by one son, James at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and two daughters: Mrs. A. I. Reese (Lera) of Buffalo, N.Y., and Miss Mildred A. Wereley, Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 14, at Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria St., with Rev. Everett Hawkes of Knox Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial was in the family plot at Fairview cemetery.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall at their cottage at St. Zotique.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Casselman and Nancy K. of Muskegon, Mich., and Mr. Alfred M. Casselman of Dunnville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Ann Algire left on Sunday for Queens, where she is studying Physical Education.

Jim Algire left on Saturday for Guelph, where he will be a student at O.A.C.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston and Mrs. G. L. Barclay attended a Lutheran retreat at Hazeldean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlough celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 11th. Forty-five of their friends attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Algire to honour them on the occasion. After an evening of progressive euchre, a platform rocker was presented by Mrs. Bernard Whitteker and Mrs. Hugh Barkley, on behalf of their friends.

WHAT IS CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON?

Canadian Power Squadrons is a national association of pleasure boatmen working together to promote safety and good fellowship afloat by means of valuable study courses. In 1965, CPS had more than 67,000 members in 69 local squadrons from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island.

(Another Article Next Week)

TRADE FAIR

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

COLOURFUL DISPLAYS — SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
DOOR PRIZES — ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS
ENTERTAINMENT — TALENT SHOW
GIVE-AWAYS

YOU ARE INVITED

Winchester Trade Fair, 1965 edition, is shaping up as one of the best ever. With an abundance of colourful exhibits and displays to see there will be top notch entertainment for all the family including the District Talent Show with $100 in prizes. Mrs. Kathleen Ryan will officially open the Fair on Wednesday evening and other CFRA personalities including Ken Grant and Lowell Green will also be on hand to emcee the program each night.

SEE YOU AT THE TRADE FAIR

3 BIG NIGHTS—
Wednesday - Thursday - Friday
SEPTEMBER 22 - 23 - 24

Sponsored by Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

MEASLES AND THE TELEPHONE—

Everybody knows that measles bring spots, but how many people know that measles brought the first telephone numbers into use?

Way back in 1879, when a measles epidemic hit the town of owell, Massachusetts, a local physician named Dr. Moses Greely Parker realized that if the town's four operators came down with the measles, telephone service would come to a halt.

Dr. Parker suggested that numbers be used instead of the names of the 1200 Lowell subscribers, so that substitute operators, if they were needed, could learn to operate the exchange as quickly and easily as possible.

We're not told whether or not the regular operators ever did come down with the measles, but we do know that numbers have been a very important part of telephone service ever since!

THE DIRECTORY AND THE TELEPHONE—

Early day telephone directories were usually just lists of people in town who had telephone service, with an explanation of how to crank the phone to get the operator's attention. But not anymore! The first few pages in today's phone books are filled with lots of useful information: numbers to call in emergencies, for telephone repair service, for assistance on calls, and to order new services or changes. They give instructions for speding your Long Distance Calls and a list of Area Codes. These "how-to" pages are there to help you get top value from your telephone service. And that's a pretty good reason for using them!

TYCOON-TO-BE—

Here's a little story that should warm the heart of any Morrisburg businessmen:

A small-town boy went into the neighbourhood drugstore to use the pay phone. The druggist could not help overhearing the lad's side of the conversation, and it was a model of smooth salesmanship.

Dr. Jones? Doctor, do you need a hardworking boy to take care of your lawn? Oh, you already have a boy. Is he good . . . I mean does he really know his job? Are you satisfied with his work? You are? OK then . . . thanks anyway."

The druggist couldn't help expressing his regret. "Too bad, Jim. Sorry you didn't get the job".

"Oh, I already have the job," was the cool answer. "I was just checking up on myself!"

Jim Holtby

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DUNDAS COUNTY

Apply in writing, stating qualifications and experience to:

DR. J. A. THOMSON,
Medical Officer of Health,
S. D. & G. HEALTH UNIT,
26 Pitt Street, CORNWALL, ONTARIO.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

USE OF POISON IS ILLEGAL
By N. D. Patrick
Fish and Wildlife Supervisor

Investigations into complaints of animals found dead last summer in Dundas County revealed that the animals had been killed by strychnine poison. It appears that some farmers have been treating seed with strychnine to prevent depredation by crows. Unfortunately strychnine used in this manner is available to other animals and among the animals reported to have been killed are ducks, geese dogs, cats ,birds, blackbirds, crows, pigeons and skunks. Strychnine poisoning has been confirmed in the case of the skunks and pigeons reported.

Use of poison to kill animals or birds is contrary to the Game and Fish Act and in the manner used in this instance also creates an offence against the Criminal Code of Canada.

The investigation is continuing and area farmers are cautioned that further use of this poison will result in charges being laid against the offenders.

NEWS ITEM: Work has commenced on the construction of an access road into the Gananoque Public Hunting area. Prospective hunters should take note that access to the property from Highway 401 will not be permitted this year and that the number of hunters permitted on the property will be limited to ensure the safety of those hunting. This action is necessary to eliminate the congestion and unsafe conditions that existed on this property last year.

County 4-H Day at So. Mountain Fair

A highlight in the 1965 Dundas County 4-H programme took place at the South Mountain Fair as the 4-H Calf and Swine Clubs held their Achievement Day. One hundred members from six Clubs participated by showing their calves and swine and by competing in the showmanship classes. Calves and swine were brought out in spotless condition and a large audience watched the show.

W. D. Keys and G. R. Buck, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Winchester, were assisted by Club Leaders in the management of the show.

Mr. George Nicholson, R.R. No. 4, Ottawa, well known Holstein breeder was judge and did a very creditable job.

Top showmen and the members having the winning calves for each Club are listed below.

Morewood 4-H Calf Club—

Top showman, Ronnie Thompson. First Prize Holstein, Ronnie Thompson. First Prize Guernsey, Elaine Wagner.

Winchester and Chesterville 4-H Calf Club—

Top Showman, Dwayne Robinson. First prize Holstein, Myrna Holmes. First Prize Ayrshire, Stella Robinson.

Williamsburg 4-HCalfClub—

Top Showman, Bruce Garlough. First prize Holstein, Danny Johnstone. First prize Ayrshire, Hugh Garlough. First prize Guernsey, Lester Holmes.

South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club—

Top Showman, Francis Henderson. First prize Holstein, Francis Henderson. First prize Ayrshire, Allan Bell.

North Mountain 4-H Calf Club—

Top Showman, Ronald Lewis. First prize Holstein, Rodney Gilmer. First prize Ayrshire, John Jansen. First prize Jersey, Gail Francis.

In the Championship Show, Ronal dLewi s was chosen Champion Showman for the County with Ronnie Thompson being the runner-up.

For the Holstein Breed, Francis Henderson had the Champion calf in the County with Reserve going to Ronnie Thompson.

Gail Francis showed the Champion Jersey with her brother, Gary having the Reserve.

The Champion Guernsey was shown by Lester Holmes with the runner-up being shown by Elaine Wagner.

The Champion and Reserve Ayrshire calves were shown by Stella Robinson and John Jansen respectively.

Part of the Inter-Club Competition included a group of three calves of one breed from each Club. Five groups of Holsteins were shown, with the winner being the North Mountain Claf Club. Members showing calves in this goup were Gary Smail, Diane Fawcett and Francis Henderson. The Morewood Calf Club was second and South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club third.

The Dundas 4-H Swine Club was judged by Dwayne Acres of Orgoode. The results were as follows:

Best Pair of Gilts—
1st, Bruce Garlough.
2nd, Stuart Leyenaar.
3rd, Hugh Fawcett.
Top Showman, Bruce Garlough.

Congratulations and thanks go to all the winners and to everyone involved, including Club Leaders and the 4-H Sponsoring Organizations, which include the Chesterville Agricultural Society , Mountain Agricultural Society, and the Dundas Hog Producers' Association for making the 4-H Show a success.

LUCKY 13 CONTEST

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

GRAND PRIZE $1000 CASH
2nd Prize $500 Cash
3rd Prize $100 Cash
4th Prize $50 Cash
Plus many Valuable Consolation Prizes — Grand Prizes will be awarded at End of Contest — Be sure to keep all your Coupons till then.

$1,000 CASH EACH WEEK

TO BE WON AT ALLIED DURING THE NEXT 13 WEEKS!

Every Week 16 Winning Numbers will be chosen, and each winner will receive $25, doubled to $50 if she has the required Bonus Product in her possession. Each winner must answer a simple question to qualify for her prize. Any Bonus Product may be asked for, so be sure to stock up on them all! If you have a Qualifying Number, Call Radio Station:

CFRA - 233-6241 CKOY - 722-6501
CKCH - 777-2771 CKPM - 237-0125

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

BONUS PRODUCTS

MONARCH (All Flavours) 10-oz. pouch pkgs.
Cake Mix ..... 2 for 33c

DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION 15-oz Tins
Dog Food .... 10 for $1

Chase & Sanborn Save 17c
Coffee ..... 1-lb bag 79c

MINUTE 14-oz. pkg. 24-oz. pkg.
Rice ..... 43c 69c

JELLO INSTANT 6-oz. pkgs. reg. pkgs
Pudding .. 2-33c 3-35c

KELLOGG'S 9½-oz. pkg.
Rice Krispies 31c

NEWPORT 1-lb. pkgs
Popping Corn .. 2 for 35c

ASSORTED COLOURS — DELSEY
Toilet Tissue ..4 rolls 49c

DOMESTIC Save 3c 1-lb. pkg.
Shortening 35c

Shirriff Good Morning Save 10c 24-oz. jar
Marmalade 49c

AYLMER 10-oz. Tins
Tomato Soup 4 for 45c

CLARK'S 20-oz. Tins
Pork & Beans 2 for 39c

KRAFT 16-oz. Jar
Sandwich Spread .. 37c

E. D. Smith Tomato Save 10c! 11-oz. btls.
Catsup ..... 2 for 35c

McLAREN'S MANZANILLA 15-oz. jar
Stuffed Olives 59c

Blue Bonnet — Coloured 1-lb. pkg.
Yellow-Quik — 1-lb. pkg.
Margarine 29c 33c

Save 10c! Schwartz 16-oz. jar.
Peanut Butter 43c

Red Flame Tokay GRAPES from Sunny California 2 lbs. 29c

Canada No. 1 New Potatoes 25-lb bag 59c
Genuine Imported Spanish Onions 2 for 19c
California Sunkist ORANGES Large size 138's Doz. 49c
Canada Fancy Lobo Apples 5-lb. Bag 39c

All Values Effective Sept. 16, 17, 18

Raspberry or Strawberry JAM Marquette Brand 24-oz. Jar 45c
Habitant PEA SOUP or Vegetable Soup 2 28-oz tins 39c
Catelli Spaghetti or Ready-Cut Macaroni 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c
Allied Freshly Baked Apple Pie Save 10c! Special 39c

Imported - Butt Portion
Leg of Lamb lb. 49c

FREE 12-oz. LOAF OF Rye Bread with the purchase of 4 2-oz. pkgs. of Coorsh Smoked Meat

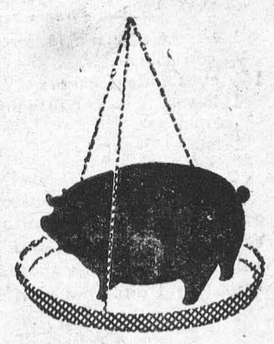
Maple Leaf Sweet-Pickled
Cottage Rolls lb. 59c

FREE 6-oz. pkg. of Maple Leaf SLICED Cold Cuts with the purchase of 3 pkgs. at Reg. Price (5 varieties)

LEAN LOIN
PORK CHOPS
59c lb
CENTRE CUTS — 79c lb.

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

BRINSTON'S



How much of it is PROFIT?

Your profits depend on the amount of feed used to get the gains you want. So cut your feeding costs by using Blatchford's Hog Grower. It's so good you use less of it, yet you get bigger gains . . . with firm fat and top finish for highest market prices. Let us tell you the facts about this grand feed . . . so economical in use . . . so outstanding in results. Blatchford's Hog Grower is a quality feed that actually costs less in use. Call in and learn how to get the most from your hogs – the Blatchford way.

Better Feed — Bigger Profits
Blatchford's



JELLIED SALADS

A sparkling, jellied salad perks up flagging appetites even on the hottest summer day. Its smooth, cool texture adds the perfect touch to a crisp fruit or vegetable salad. To make sure you serve your jellied salad in all its crystal glory, follow these few simple steps recommended by the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

□ □ □

Choose the right mold

There are many shapes and sizes of molds to choose from. The ring-shaped mold is perhaps the most popular. A point to keep in mind is that molds made of tin, aluminum or copper are easier to unmold salads from than from molds made of glass or oven ware. Your own kitchen cupboard can yield a variety of interesting mold shapes. Utensils such as square or round cake pans; loaf pans; muffin tins; clean tins from canned foods, or paper drinking cups all make good molds.

Prepare the mold

For easier removal of the jellied salad from a mold, grease the mold lightly with a flavorless salad or cooking oil, or rinse with cold water if preferred.

Soften gelatin

Soak the gelatin in liquid as specified in the recipe by sprinkling it on the cold liquid.

Dissolve gelatin

Be sure to dissolve gelatin completely in very hot water or in very hot liquid, whichever the recipe indicates.

Chill gelatin thoroughly

For a quick chill, set gelatin mixture in ice and water stirring frequently until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. The gelatin mixture may also be chilled in freezer compartment for 10 minutes or until sufficiently thickened.

Layered molds are tricky

Prevent separation of layered molds by chilling gelatin until slightly set. Before putting in the mold, it is very important that all layers should be of the same consistency when turning one mixture onto another so that they will be fused when unmolded.

Fill molds

Molds should be filled as full as possible for easy unmolding.

Set until firm

Gelatin requires 2 to 4 hours to set firmly. For large molds, prepare the day before so that they will be thoroughly set before serving.

Unmold salad just before serving

Do not unmold a gelatin salad until almost ready to serve. To unmold, wet the surface of the serving plate with cold water to make it easy to slide the salad into position after unmolding. Run the tip of a knife around the top of the mold to loosen the edges of the jelly. Lower the mold into a bowl of hot (not boiling) water for one or two seconds. Wipe off the mold, then tilt it slightly to let air get under one side of the jelly; this bubble of air helps to release the jelly. Place the serving plate upside down on the mold and turn them over together.

□ □ □

PARTNER JELLIED SALAD WITH COTTAGE CHEESE

For main dish fare add cottage cheese to a jellied salad. Its creamy smooth texture and high nutritive value make it a valuable ingredient in a salad mold. Here are two salad mold recipes featuring cottage cheese as the main ingredient. The "Cucumber Cheese Mold" is delightfully cool yet satisfying. If you leave the peel on the cucumber it adds a crisp contrast. The second salad "Strawberry Icebergs" is a frozen treat to serve on fruit plates.

□ □ □

CUCUMBER CHEESE MOLD

"This cool and creamy salad mold makes perfect main-course fare"

- 1 envelope gelatin (1 tblspn.)
- ½ cup cold water
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- 1 tblspn. finely chopped onion
- ¾ tspn. salt
- 1 tspn. vinegar
- ¼ tspn. Worchestershire sauce
- ½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1½ cups finely diced cucumber (peeled or unpeeled)

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve over hot water. Mash cottage cheese, add onion, salt, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and salad dressing and mix well. Add gelatin and combine thoroughly. Fold in cucumber. Turn into a 4-cup mold and chill until firm, about 3 hours. 6 to 8 servings.

□ □ □

STRAWBERRY ICEBERGS

"Cottage cheese and nuts crowned with jewel-red strawberries makes this an eye-catching salad mold"

- 1 package (10-oz.) frozen strawberries
- 1 package strawberry jelly powder
- 1¾ cups liquid (water plus strawberry juice)
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup icing sugar
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Drain thawed strawberries thoroughly and save juice. Prepare jelly powder using strawberry juice as part of the liquid. Chill until beginning to set. Mash strawberries and fold into thickened jelly. Half-fill 6 to 8 individual molds with strawberry mixture. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over strawberry layer. Freeze until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp lettuce. 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: This salad may be frozen in a refrigerator tray, if desired.—Consumer Section, Can. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SASKATCHEWAN HAY MAKERS



JOHN McRAE, Tantallon district farmer built this hay shelter to protect his fodder reserve from the weather. A government grant approved by the local agriculture Committee helped finance the shelter. The structure is designed so that he can self feed his beef herd from each side of the shelter. Chopped hay is blown into the hay shelter from either end. This set-up mechanizes his haying operations. Mr. McRae is in the foreground of the picture.

Saskatchewan cattlemen are working overtime this year to put up an estimated 5 million tons of fodder for 2¼ million head of cattle. All kinds of hay storage methods are being used to do the job.

Under the new provincial fodder storage program launched this year, a number of new storage structures are being built by Saskatchewan cattlemen for both hay and silage.

"Under this new program," states D. T. McFarlane, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, "a farmer may earn a grant of up to $150 for a new storage structure where he clears his plans with the local agricultural committee. There is one grant allowed for each rural municipality and L.I.D."

An example of how farmers are using this new program is illustrated by what John McRae of the Tantallon district in eastern Saskatchewan has done.

John McRae had the usual troubles with his hay crop until this year. Every year he was short of farm help while wet weather usually delayed haying operations. Often as rain soaked down through his bales he could only watch the hay deteriorate and lose its feeding value.

One day this spring John McRae said to his wife "That's it. I'm through baling hay. I'm going to build a hay shelter and mechanize the whole haying operation. I'm forced to—I can't find help and I'll have to do the haying alone."

A story he had read in a farm paper sparked the action.

Despite a wet season and a number of other pressing jobs, John McRae and two of his neighbors had a bee and built a new hay shelter.

Now using a field hay chopper he automatically picks up his hay, loads it into a large wagon, unloads it again and blows it into the hay shelter. He can also self-feed his cattle from the hay shelter.

He is also planning to build an open shed for the beef herd just beyond the north end of the hay shelter. I think I'll be able to handle a herd quite nicely with this arrangement this winter," Mr. McRae says. He runs slightly over 100 head of beef cattle.

His hay shed is 24 x 16 with 16 foot walls—large enough to hold at least 60 tons of hay. He used treated poles for the main structure; 2 x 6 rafters— 4 feet apart and 2 x 4 perlings—2 feet apart across the rafters. His rafter supports were made from 2 x 12 pieces braced at each pole. He



covered the roof with shiplap and tin. Snow fence was used on both sides of the shelter in order to hold the hay in. He used a lot of old lumber such as shiplap on the sides above the snow fencing and on the ends of the shelter.

Mr. McRae estimates that the cost of the shelter will be $1,150. "That's certainly not bad to store 60 tons of hay or more. I figure I'll save between three and four hundred dollars each year in time, labor and twine with this set-up—and once I get the hay inside I know I'll have good feed no matter how much it rains."

He had his plan of construction approved by the local agriculture committee. He now expects to get $150 as a grant from the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture under the terms of the fodder storage program. Under this policy one farmer in each of Saskatchewan's rural municipalities may get 15% of the cost of constructing a silo or hay shelter up to a maximum of $150 where the construction plans have been approved by the local agriculture committee. Eligible costs include building materials, construction work and specialized machinery including conveyers used in silos or in hay shelters.

Jim Smith, Ag. Rep. for Moosomin, whom Mr. McRae often calls on says that his hay shelter is an example of what farmers in the area are doing. Five fodder structures have been approved so far in the district by local agriculture committees.

Chuck Carlson, Family Farm Improvement Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina, says that the pole type shelters are economical. This type of structure can be built high enough to hold large quantities of hay. Mr. Carlson said a new bulletin called, "Hay Shelters" is available from Ag. Reps. and the Department. The bulletin has, he says, several ideas for hay shelters which have been suggested by farmers. One section of the bulletin provides a list of all materials required which is useful when obtaining the estimated costs from lumber dealers.

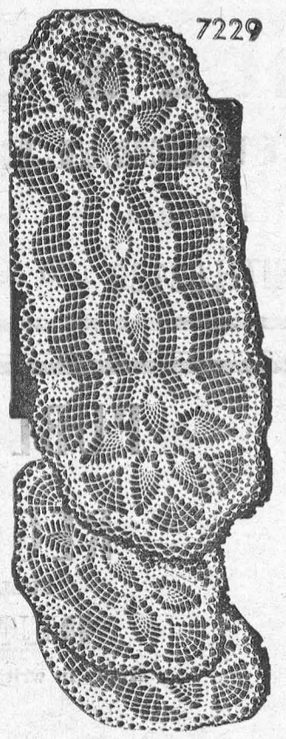
Mr. Carlson says the cost of constructing a fodder structure may be reduced by one-third the cost where a group of farmers hold a building bee.

As for John McRae, he's already thinking about building a second fodder structure.

"Take it to Rocanville, they say! SYMONS, Rocanville, Saskatchewan.



CHARLES E. JOHNSON, of Winnipeg, has been named industry service representative for the Prairie Region of Canadian Pacific's traffic department succeeding Gordon J. Seddon, transferred to Montreal. A native of Winnipeg, Mr. Johnson has served in most sections of Canadian Pacific's freight department in that city since joining the company in 1938 and was travelling freight agent from 1952 to 1964. In his new post his responsibility will be to improve transportation service offered to industries by the railway.

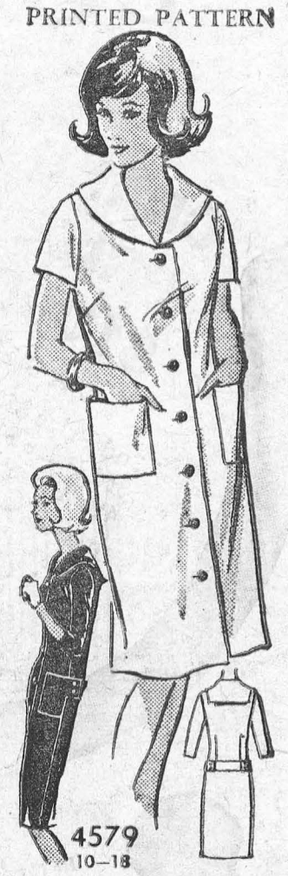


7229

Most enjoyable crochet! Dress up tables for entertaining with new doilies. Fresh, crisp touch for tables — large pineapple doily serves as centerpiece, scarf too. Pattern 7229: doilies 16 x 36 and 12 x 16 inches; directions.

Pattern 50c

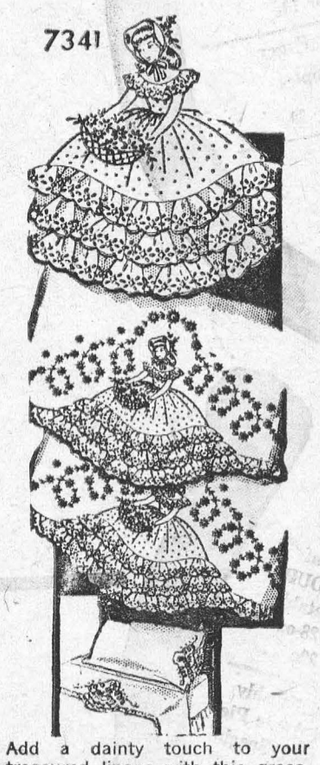
PRINTED PATTERN



4579
10—18

Quick, crisp coatdress—great for girls on the go! Note line of pockets that continues in low back belt—new, fresh, delightful for summer to fall. Printed Pattern 4579: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Pattern 50c



7341

Add a dainty touch to your treasured linens with this graceful, old-fashioned girl. Eyelet ruffles, lazy-daisy garlands beautify bedsets, towels, scarfs. Pattern 7341: one motif 7 x 18, two 5¾ x 15 inches; directions.

Pattern 35c



7041

Smart needlework! Make these smocked pillows of corduroy, velveteen, satin, cotton. Easy, jiffy, smocked pillows! Done on reverse side of fabric. Pattern 7041: transfers 11-inch round; 11 square; bolster 14-inches long; directions.

Pattern 35c

No..... Size..... Price.....; No..... Size..... Price.....

Name .....

Postal Address .....

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TORONTO, ONTARIO
Enclose Money Order or coins. No stamps or cheques please.)



Stephanos Stephanopoulos, left, a deputy premier in the government of ousted Premier Papandreou, confers with Savas Papapolitis at party caucus in Athens. Stephanapoulos said he will return mandate from King Constantine to try to form a new government as the country's political troubles continue.

Historic Greenwich

The charms of Greenwich, lying near the dockyard area of south-east London, are not today so obvious at first sight as in the early 18th century when Daniel Defoe, author of 'Robinson Crusoe', described it as "the most delightful spot of ground in Great Britain; pleasant by situation, those pleasures increased by art, and all made completely agreeable by the accident of fine building and colourful history. Australian Norman Dahl, who spent a year on an officer's training course at the Royal Greenwich Naval College in 1953, described some of its attractions and talked to people concerned with Greenwich in a programme broadcast in a BBC World Service series on 'Sights and Sounds of London'.

One of the most familiar sounds to BBC audiences round the world are the 'pips' of the Greenwich time signal; and in the programme Sir Richard Woolley, the Astronomer Royal, explained how Greenwich Mean Time came to be established. The Royal Observatory was founded at Greenwich by King Charles II in 1675, for the purpose of determining the longitude at sea. Latitude could be determined by observing the sun at noon, he pointed out, but longitude could not, unless there was some means of determining the time, and the long-case pendulum clocks of those days could not be taken to sea. Somebody evolved the method of using the position of the moon in the sky as a means of determining the time, but it took about 100 years from the time the Observatory was founded to perfect the observations of the moon and publish the first nautical almanac. This was used by Captain Cook when he navigated the Pacific. With Cook, too, went a cpy of the marine chronometer invented by Thomas Harrison, which at the end of a three-year voyage without correction showed an error of only 31 seconds.

"Greenwich Mean Time is simply the time as reckoned from the longitude of Greenwich itself," said Sir Richard. To determine the time from the sun alone would give a certain amount of irregularity, owing to the orbit of the earth being not quite circular. Some ten years ago, the Royal Observatory was moved to the clearer air of Sussex, but the meridian of zero longitude still passes through the old site at Greenwich which now houses the astronomical section of the Maritime Museum. The building itself was designed by Sir Christopher Wren and built at a cost of £520 and one penny, raised by the sale of decayed gunpowder.

Edward Archibald, a historian living at Greenwich, spoke about the fabulous royal palace built at Greenwich over 500 years ago by Duke Humphrey, regent to the young King Henry VI. That wood, lath and plaster building was faced with brick by Henry VII. King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I were born in it, and there Henry VIII met and fell in love with Anne Boleyn. It was a favourite royal residence until the time of the Civil War when it fell into disrepair. The magnificent group of Wren buildings which succeeded it was never used as a royal home, but became first a hospital and home for aged seamen of the Royal Navy, and then, in about 1870, the Royal Naval College, set up to provide for the professional education of Naval officers. It has a fine chapel and the famous Painted Hall, which James Thornhill took close on twenty years to paint, and where Nelson lay in state after his victory and death at the Battle of Trafalgar.

At Greenwich, too, lies the famous tea clipper 'Cutty Sark', renowned for her exploits on the China run, and never beaten on the wool run from Australia to Britain. The heroic days of sail over, she is anchored in concrete and restored as a permanent memorial to sailing merchantmen.

The National Maritime Museum illustrates the history of seafaring life with a display of navigational instruments, journals, logs, and charts and many other objects. Sea paintings include a number by Turner.

✓ ✓

Local spending

Government, as we have reason to know, is spending more of our money for us than ever before.

Beginning this month, we are to get the benefit of the 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes which finance Minister Gordon announced in his recent budget. Even so, federal tax revenues this year will in all probability be higher than in any previous year. And so, we can be sure, will federal expenditures.

Yet it is of some interest to note that Ottawa is not responsible for most of the government spending in Canada today, nor has it been for some time past. Last year, for example, the provinces and municipalities between them spent more than $8 billion, compared with $6.5 billion spent by Ottawa.

The rate of increase over the past 10 years as between the various levels of government is even more revealing.

Total spending by the three levels of government increased by exactly 100 per cent between 1955—1964, while the gross national product—the sum total of goods and services produced annually—rose by just 73 per cent. (These are unadjusted figures and do not take into account higher prices.)

But when this 100 per cent increase in government spending is broken down, federal expenditures can be seen to have climbed by 52 per cent compared with a rise of 172 per cent by the provinces and municipalities combined.

Clearly, there has been a notable shift in the emphasis of government spending in the past decade. Huge as are Ottawa's outlays, those of the provinces and municipalities are, when taken together, even greater. And they are rising faster, along with the taxes which make them possible.

The trend, a reflection of national growth and the burgeoning demand for those services — education, highways, parks and sewer systems among them—which are primarily the responsibility of the provinces and the municipalities, is one which tax-conscious citizens would do well to note. Not least those who tend to downgrade the importance of provincial and local government elections.

A mother looks into the past—for the future

BY ANNE HOMER WARNER



LOVE and a sable scarf

MADGE remembered—she had never seen anyone cry like that—and knew quite suddenly that she could never do that to Carrie.

MADGE had three hours to shop between trains, but she wasn't enjoying herself. Her heart wasn't in it, and Carrie was the reason. Madge Blake was on her way to Carrie's college, and the child's letter was in her purse, and the letter was too much a cry from the heart to be ignored. "Mother darling," Carrie had written, "Chuck and I are dreadfully in love and we don't know how long it will be before he's sent across, and we want to get married right away..." There had been more like that and Madge had wired "Leaving for college today. We'll talk it over then."

She had taken the night train to New York, and had had three hours before the next one, and she'd tried wandering through the stores, but all she could think of was, "Chuck, Chuck Beverly!" Why, she'd never even met the boy—or maybe you could call him a young man. Since Carrie had said he was twenty-three. Very young, that was. Finally she decided on lunch. In the restaurant she was given a corner table for two, which, fortunately, had no other occupant. Somehow she wanted to be alone, without any distractions, to think this thing out. And Jim was in Washington so she hadn't had a chance to talk to him, though she'd phone him, of course, as soon as she'd seen Carrie. Somehow she felt he'd agree with her that the child was too young.

Madge ordered lunch and realized with relief that she really had come to a decision. Carrie was only eighteen, and impulsive—a lanky, wind-blown child, who seemed to prefer blue-jeans most of the Summer, or else those backless things. She looked delectable in them.

The waitress went off with the order, and Madge thought about her own satisfying marriage. She and Jim had known each other for years, and their families had known each other's families, so that there had been a kind of naturalness—which meant companionship as well as love. And she wanted that for Carrie. An ordered, fulfilled happy life, the kind she had had with Jim. Fortunately Carrie had written, "I won't do it, Mother, unless you want me to. Anyway, Chuck wouldn't let me." So really it was only a matter of consoling Carrie.

It was all so simple when you put your mind on it! Madge, absorbed in her thoughts, hardly noticed the bustle and chatter around her. As a result she was a little startled when she heard a voice say, "Right here, please," and saw that someone was taking the seat opposite her. Of course she didn't mind sharing her table. In war-time you were lucky to eat in a restaurant at all. But this type of woman always gave her a vague feeling of uneasiness. She thought of her as the drone of the species, the much-married woman who collects alimony with each divorce and spends it all on herself. The one who had taken the seat across from her was certainly that type. She had a flawless, enamelled look, and she was dressed superbly in a black broadcloth suit, a sable scarf and a ribboned half-hat with a veil. Her lips and finger-nails matched exactly, and her eye-brows were too perfect and considerably darker than her hair, which was a rich, glossy auburn.

Madge couldn't help glancing now and then at her new companion. And, as she always did with such women, she began to feel dowdy in her brown suit and last year's hat, and a trifle smug and superior as well. After all she had Jim and the children, and her home in Lakehaven, and a host of friends and activities. And this woman quite obviously had nothing but herself.

Madge lost interest. Not that she had ever been really interested, but all her life she had found something fascinating about watching people, and wondering about them. That girl over there, for instance, standing so poised and adorably young, before being led to a table. There was something familiar about her. Not familiar, exactly, but she reminded Madge of someone she had known a long time ago. Why Sharon Robbins, of course!

The girl was smiling, and she had a kind of radiance as though life were beautiful and her heart were opened to it. She might not look like Sharon, but she had that same serenity, that kind of gentle, smiling quality. And she looked happy too! Probably she was in love, just as Sharon had been! And suddenly Madge wasn't tasting her food at all, because she had gone back thirty years just thinking about Sharon Robbins. It was her first year in school, and Sharon was a senior and eighteen.

Sharon hadn't been beautiful, exactly. But she'd had smooth, pale skin, and light brown hair, that curled only a little. Her eyes had been hazel-gray, Madge recalled vaguely. But the thing you remembered about her was a kind of poised, ardent youngness. And then in the Spring Sharon had fallen in love. His name was Peter something, and he was a sophomore at Yale, and he didn't have any money or family background either.

He was in love with Sharon, too. And then Sharon wrote her mother and said she wanted to be engaged.

Madge remembered the day Sharon's mother came to the school. Madge was sixteen that day, and she was embroidering, with her heart even more than her fingers, a white camisole for Sharon's trousseau. A camisole, of all things! And Sharon came in and saw the fillet lace spread all over Madge's lap...and Madge couldn't remember exactly how it happened, but Sharon was sitting on the bed crying. And then Sharon had buried her face in the pillow—and Madge had never seen anyone cry like that before. Sharon's mother didn't approve of Peter, and wanted her to have a debut, and was going to take her away tomorrow, on a long trip.

Madge recalled only vaguely that Sharon had left school the very next day, and disappeared forever out of her life. But she remembered the way Sharon had clung to her hand, saying over and over, "I love him so, I love him so dreadfully..."

So dreadfully! Why that's just what Carrie had written! Then she had a strange feeling, as though Sharon's cold little hand were still in hers, clinging in that feverish, despairing way. And she knew quite suddenly that she could never do that to Carrie. Never in the world. The child was eighteen, almost nineteen in fact. And the boy she loved was twenty-three, and might be sent overseas at any time. And young lives shouldn't be tampered with. Not arbitrarily; not without a much better reason than any she could offer Carrie right now. Madge found herself glancing across at the girl who had reminded her of Sharon Robbins. And suddenly she was smiling to herself, and there was a kind of warmth of memory in her heart—because Sharon HAD been like that, young and yet unafraid, so desperately BELIEVING. Carrie was like that too. And Madge discovered that now that her mind was made up she had a comfortable, settled feeling, as though this decision had really been inevitable. But if she hadn't been reminded of Sharon Robbins—or if she had never known Sharon—she might have reasoned herself into some different course of action.

Madge picked up her check and left a tip for the waitress, and wished that she'd looked at wedding dresses. She had no doubts now, only a fond motherly feeling, thinking of ardent young Carrie in a wedding dress. She flashed a warm smile of gratitude towards the girl who reminded her of Sharon Robbins.

The woman with the sable scarf drained the last of her coffee and looked impatiently for the waitress. She wanted her check. But when the check had come she took time to powder her nose, and smooth her lipstick carefully, without haste. Then she returned the make-up to her bag, fumbling through the contents vaguely. There was a bill from her lawyer. $2,500, it was, but after all, he'd managed a good settlement, so she'd have to pay it soon. The letter had arrived that morning, and was addressed to Mrs. Sharon Robbins Chandler, Waldorf-Astoria...

Sharon glanced at it impatiently, and then picked up her check. When she paid for her lunch she went down to the lower floor and telephoned Philip Demain. She said, "This is Sharon, darling—just back from Reno and more or less on the town..." He was very cordial, and they made a date for cocktails.

Madge had a chance to write Jim on the train. It was a long, careful letter. She wrote, "At first I thought we shouldn't consider letting her do it, Jim. But then in New York I saw a girl who reminded me of Sharon Robbins, and I knew that we simply mustn't let THAT happen to Carrie..."

A SHORT SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

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A two storey frame house, three bedrooms and barn located on Lot 4, Concession 4, Township of Williamsburgh, seven miles east of Morrisburg north of Highway 401.

Offers for leasing this property on a month-to-month basis will be accepted until 12:00 noon D.S.T., Tuesday, September 21, 1965, lease to commence October 1, 1965.

Buildings open for inspection from 11:00 A.M., D.S.T. to 3:00 P.M., D.S.T., Friday September 17, 1965.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who were so kind as to remember me with cards, flowers, etc., while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Robertson, also to the nurses and the nursing staff of the hospital.
EDNA SADDLEMIRE.
37p.

REDDICK—We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors who visited our father, sent cards, letters and gifts while a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses on the second floor. We also sincerely appreciate the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved father and husband. Your kindness and sympathy are more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can ever express.
MRS. P. J. REDDICK
AND FAMILY.
37p.

To all our neighbours and friends we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.
HAROLD SHANNETTE.
MR. & MRS. W. A. ANDERSON
DR. & MRS. A. T. SHANNETTE
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HELP WANTED

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the office of the undersigned, clearly marked as to contents, for a position with the Works and Sanitation Department. Duties to include collection of garbage, night snow plowing, general maintenance and operation of Sewage Plant and Water Pumping Station and other duties as the Council sees fit from time to time.

Applicant must be over age 25 and hold Ontario chauffeur's license.

This position offers a salary not exceeding $3,400 annually. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to close midnight September 25th, 1965.

Signed:
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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OPEN TO ALL ARDENT ANGLERS

Entry fee must be paid prior to date of derby. Tickets are available at Glenn's Esso, Crest Hardware, and from Donald Magee and Bert Tippins.

Weigh-in station will be situated at the Public Wharf. Hours for weighing in fish will be from 6 p. m. to 8 p.m.
37c.

✡

O.E.S. SOCIAL EVENING

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Social Evening with dancing and cards on Saturday, September 25th, at 8.30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Temple. Admission $1.50 couple. Refreshments.
37-8c.

✡

A DATE TO REMEMBER

On Wednesday, October 27th, the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Bridge, Euchre and Food Sale in the Morrisburg Temple. Also a draw on an Electric Blanket. Admission 50c. Prizes.
37c.

✡

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER

Colquhoun United Church will hold its Anniversary Turkey Supper in the Church Hall on Tuesday, September 28th, 1965, starting at 5.30 p.m. Aults, $1.25; Children 75c.
37-8p.

✡

FOOD SALE

Morrisburg Women's Institute will hold a Food Sale in Coligan's Store, on Friday, September 17th, from 2 to 5 p.m.
37p.

BINGO

Don't miss the regular Tuesday night Bingo in St. Mary's Hall Morrisburg. Jackpot is now worth $130 for a full card. Join with your friends at the Bingo on Tuesday.



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Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Rev. William J. March, Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, September 19th, 1965—
Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
St. James, Morrisburg—
TRINITY XIV, September 19, 1965
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
There will be a Special Vestry Meeting in St. James Parish Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 20th. Parishioners are urged to attend.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.

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TRINITY XIV, September 19, 1965
St. Paul's—
9.45 a.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
St. John's —
11 a.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES
Sunday, September 19th, 1965—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.

Come and hear Robert Hollingsworth, the Singing Evangelist, who will be speaking at a week of services at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church from Sunday, September 19th, till Sunday, September 26th. This gifted young man, who is well known in the area, will speak every night except Monday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, September 19th, 1965—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Office Manager, Ottawa District Office, Department of Public Works City Centre, 880 Wellington St., Ottawa 4, Ont.," and endorsed "TENDER FOR WATER DRAINAGE PROJECT, W.S.A.C. BUILDING, KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO", will be received until 4:00 P.M. on October 1, 1965.

Plans and specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through:
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DISTRICT MANAGER, P. & B.M.,
DEPORTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS
880 WELLINGTON STREET,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

To be considered each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
M. J. DESORMEAUX,
Office Manager.
37c.

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ANNOUNCFMENT—

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