1867 1967 CONFEDERATION

The Morrisburg Leader

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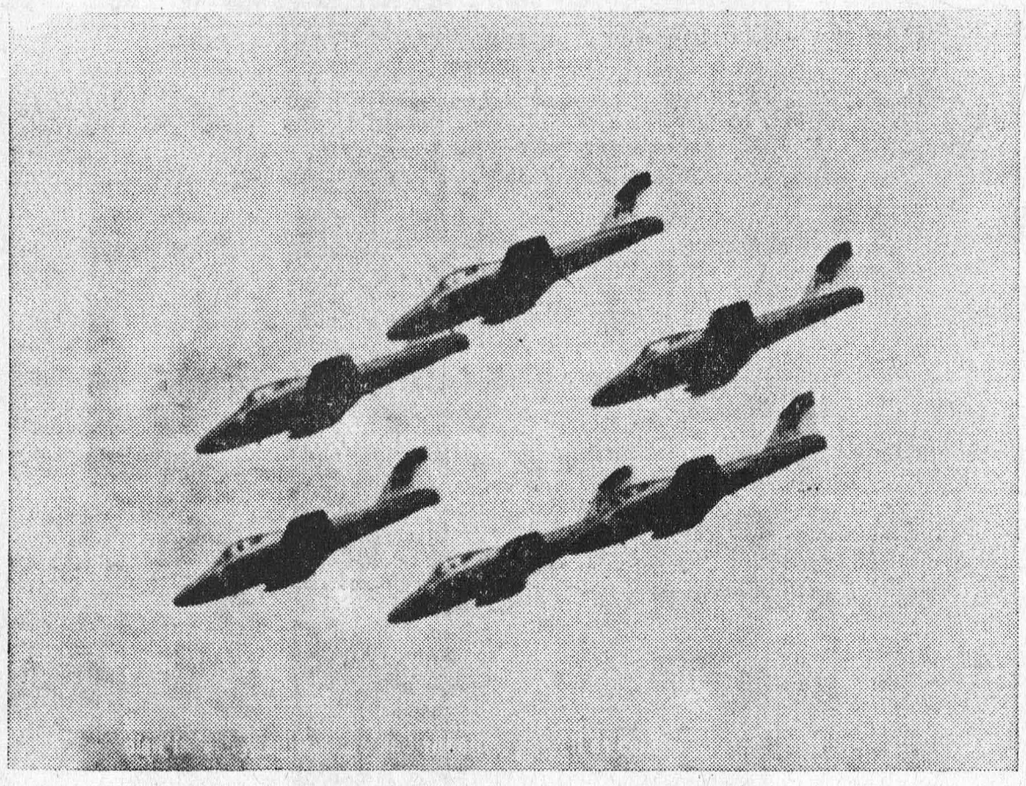
Canada's Centennaires



The Golden Centennaires, Canada's new precision flying team, will stage an exciting aerobatic show . . . in Hawkesbury, over the Recreation Park at 6:30 p.m. on June 9th, and in Ottawa at Rockcliffe on June 10th.

It promises to be a thrilling spectacle for the whole family and one well-worth recording on film.

Take along your camera. You'll be glad you did when you see the dazzling display of daring. And color film is a must to capture the brilliant colors of the aircraft . . . midnight blue, vivid red and sparkling gold.

With your camera, you'll be able to chronicle aviation history in a show which features the 1917 vintage Avro 504K biplane; today's jet trainer, Canadair's Tutor; and those supersonic birds, the 101B Voodoo and the 104 Starfighter.

6,500 Here to See Centennial Caravan

More than 6500 school children, high school students and adults enjoyed the Centennial Caravans when it called at Morrisburg Shopping Centre Friday. When the Caravan made its "dry run" last fall arrangements had been completed for the Morrisburg visit to take place at the St. Lawrence Park, south of the Legion Hall. Because of an overnight rain the original site proved unsatisfactory. The western portion of the shopping centre parking area was roped-off and the caravan was established there.

Opening ceremonies were conducted with Gordon W. Thom, Chairman Morrisburg Centennial Committee as master of ceremonies. Reeve Fred A. Hill welcomed school pupils lined up to view the Caravan and other guests. Rev. Cyril W. Earle led the prayer and Mr. George Meyer, General Manager, of the Confederation Caravan explained general features of the displays.

The visit to Morrisburg was Caravan No. 4's seventh stop since May 1. It was expected that 6000 persons would visit it. This number was exceeded by more than 500. The Reeve, Council and Centennial Committee members were first to climb the ramp, followed by school pupils until 3 p.m. From then until 11 a steady lineup continued to view the historic spectacle.

Lacrosse Mets Win By Record Count

The crowd was disappointingly small at last Saturday's opening lacrosse game here, but the Morrisburg Mets treated the fans who did turn out, to the spectacle of witnessing the greatest scoring outburst of their career, as they pumped no fewer than fifteen goals past two netminders for the RCAFA of Cornwall Township.

Referees Bud Grant and Aime Le Blanc had the fame well in hand at all times, and there was a minimum of rough play, so that penalties were few.

Jim Notman led the Mets snipers with four counters. Mick Mabo and brother Stan, as well as Erwin Meyer, had two each; singles went to Ralph Duvall, Russ Garlough, Jim Scott, Seve Casselman and Gino Cameron. Assisting with the goals were goalie Joe Billings, Mahlon Locke, Jim Cameron (2), Stan Mabo (2), Ralph Duvall and Jim Scott.

For the visitors the scores went to Don Landon. Bruce Roundpoint, Chas. Macdonald, Sandy MacGregor, with assists to Bill McGillis, Don George and Bob Dalgleish.

The Mets invite sports fans of Morrisburg and district to attend their next games, which will be announced with posters.

The local team had on its roster: Joe Bililngs, Jack Notman, Mahlon Locke, Bryan Dawley, Jim Notman, Mick Mabo, Erwin Meyer, Russ Garlough, Steve Casselman Keith Mabo, Jim Cameron, Stan Mabo, Ron Gillard, Ralph Duvall, Jim Scott, and Don Mabo.

Local, Area Public Schools Present Centennial Concert

Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Riverside Heights Public Schools presented a Centennial Concert on Thursday last at Morrisburg Public School Auditorium. The program was presented to pupils during the afternoon and to a capacity crowd of parents during the evening. The occasion was part of a Centennial Program project being undertaken by all public schols of Dundas and Osgoode.

Morrisburg Public School Choir opened the programme with three songs: Something to Sing About, Canada, Great Land of Freedom, and They All Call It Canada. Mrs. Marion DeGray was at the piano.

Grade 7 students from Morrisburg presented a one-act play entitled, "The Patriot". It dealt with the Rebellion of 1837. Students participating were: Eric Murray, Susan Black, Delbert Jones, Katie Organ, Brian Coughler. Jean Lee was narrator. Mrs. DeGray's Public School Choir concluded the first part of the program with songs. "Ca-na-da", "Emblem of Canada" and "Centennial Hymn".

Williamsburg and Riverside Hts. schools presented the second part of the program, with Colleen Richardson presenting a patriotic monologue, Cherry McMillan and Jan. McIntosh a duet "Tip-toe Through the Tulips". Mrs. Jane Graham was musical director for the chorus of "Our Canada From Sea to Sea", followed by a Historical Review in Song and Shadow Graph.

Topics presented were: The Early Inhabitants, We Are the Red Men, The Voyageurs, En Reulant; Canada Becomes and Remains British, The Maple Leaf and The Anti-Fenian Song; Building of the CPR, and its Aftermath, I've Been Working on the Railroad, The Old Chisholm Trail, Poor Litle Girls of Ontario.

The Shadow Graph with song accompaniment concluded with the topic Two World Wars, with songs "Keep the Home Fires Burning", "Rose of No Man's Land", "The White Cliffs of Dover", "Comin in on a Wing and a Prayer", and "Wish Me Luck".

"A Saluite to Canada" with song, "Something to Sing About" concluded a successful evening of Canadian music.

Whipper Billy Here Tues. with Wrestling Show

Big Time Wrestling comes to the Morrisburg Centre on Tuesday, May 30th at 8:30 p.m.

The British Empire Champion, and darling of TV wrestling fans, Whipper Billy Watson, will headline the star-studded card, when he collides with the giant Masked Yankee, 6 foot 6 inches of brawn and muscle at 300 pounds, in a 2-out-of-3 falls affair.

The ever-popular Midgets will be in a mixed tag team bout.

The 600-lb. wrestling bear, "Terrible Ted" takes on two wrestlers in another feature.

The special attraction of the evening has the Girl Wrestlers in a pro judo bout. To round out the card, Whipper Watson Jr. son of Bill, takes on Gene DuBois.

Local and district wrestling fans are looking forward to an interesting night.

Minor Hockey Banquet Tonight

The Minor Hickey banquet will be held in the Civic Auditorium on May 26th, at 6:30 p.m .

Each boy will be accompanied by a father or guardian. This is sponsored by the Recreation Committee and the Mothers' Committee. This makes the nominal charge possible.

Two outstanding hockey men will be the guest speakers. Mr. Long, the coach of the new Ottawa "A" Juniors, a former coach with "Hap" Emms, and Mr. Jack Kinsella, sports writer and public relations representative for the Junior As of Ottawa.

Awards and trophies will be presented.

Lions Club Bingo On the Mall

Over the past years the Lions Club of Morrisburg have held Bingo games on the Mall every Friday night, weather permitting, during the summer months. The money raised from the bingo games is used to provide, in conjunction with the Red Cross, swimming instruction for the boys and girls of the town and surrounding area; to promote sports and to provide funds for welfare work in the area where the Lions Club can be of assistance.

The Lions Club has appreciated the participation of the people in the past and hopes that by continuing the bingo games on Friday nights this year that again they may enjoy a few pleasant hours on the mal lon a warm summer evening and by doing so help the Lions Club of Morrisburg help others.

The first Friday night bingo has been tentatively set for May 26th. 1967 weather permitting. Bingo tickets for regular Games will sell for three for a quarter or twelve for a dollar. With every dollar purchase a "special" bingo ticket is provided free for use during the "Special" game. "Special" bingo tickets bought separately will cost twenty-five cents each this year which is an innovation over last year.

Cent. Project by Grade 8 Pupils

Pupils of Morrisburg P.S. Grade 8 Class, as a Centennial Project, have painted pictures illustrating various books for supplementary reading. Miss Lois Stephenson of Morrisburg, who will instruct a course for Librarian Teachers at Ottawa this summer, will display the work of these pupils in connection with her course of instruction.

Ricky Darling pictured "Phanton Shark"; Andrew Mason "The Complete Boating Handbook" and Robert Droppo "Fly For Your Life" Others are: Cheryl Felker, "Fighter"; Gary Hess, "Boy of the North" Doris Powell, "Trek Across the Veldt"; Phillip Dillabough, "Profiles of the Future"; Dennis Baker, "Radio and Electronics"; Karen Jarvis, "Tom Sawyer"; Faye Barkley "Black Stallion".

Citizen Ball Club Seeks Games for CARE Fund

The Ottawa Citizen softball team is looking for a game. The challenge has gone out from manager, Joe Lajoie, to any softball team in the Ottawa Valley and Western Quebec area.

There are no ringers on Lajoie's ball club but it has won an enviable record of two consecutive championships in the Ottawa-Radio-Television-Press League.

The Citizen's barnstorming idea was born about three weeks ago when plans were made for the upcoming season. At that time contributions were pouring into The Citizen's CARE campaign for funds to feed famine-stricken children in India .

"Maybe we can combine fun and fund raising," suggested one physical wreck.

His suggestion was quickly taken up.

The sluggards (oops, make that sluggers) from The Citizen will be available for competition any time after June 1st anywhere within a 100 mile radius of Ottawa.

If there's a silver collection The Citizen club's share will go to CARE. If there's no collection—that's O K. too.

Play ball.

Local Boy Wins $6000 Scholarship

Charles Richard Tindal, who received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science at the Queen's University convocation on Saturday May 20th, has been awarded scholarships by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Canana Council totalling $6,000.

'Dick', accompanied by his wife and daughter, will be going to Scotland in September, where he will study toward a Ph.D. at the University of Glasgow .

After taking an Honours B.A. at Queen's in 1964, Mr. Tindal was employed by the Ontario Economic Council for a year and a half. He returned to Queen's in the fall of '65 to work for the Institute of Local Government while undertaking his Master's programme on a part-time basis.

'Dick' is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tindal of Thornhill. Attending the graduation ceremonies were his wife Celia, his parents, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Howard Tindal and Mrs. Lorne Mattice of Morrisburg. His aunt and uncle, Dr and Mrs. Lloyd Downey, entertained the family and friends at a dinner party after the convocation.



DICK TINDAL

Vows Heard at St. Peter's

Yellow gladioli, snapdragons and white mums adorned St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on Friday evening, May 19th, for the wedding of Sylvia Patricia Lorna Barkley to Mr. Steven Barkley. Rev. Walter Goos officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. Barkley of R.R. 2, Williamsburg, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley of R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of lace and nylon which featured a shoulder train and a shoulder length veil. She wore pearl earrings and necklace and her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Kennedy and she wore a floor-length gown of embroidered yellow taffeta with white headpiece and accessories. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donalee Barkley and Miss Edna Barkley, who were wearing street length gowns in yellow, overlaid with white lace. Their accessories were white and their bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Groomsman was Mr. Rick Kennedy and guests were ushered by Mr. Lloyd Garlough and Mr. Gary McCall .

Following the ceremony, a reception for about fifty guests was held at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg, after which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Ticonderoga and New York State.

Guests attended from Iroquois, Vankleek Hill, Morrisburg, Mountain, Orillia, Ottawa and Prescott.

O.P.P. REPORT

The summer outing season has begun. Everyone is taking to the road again. But this year the highways have become and will be more congested than during any previous period of time.

The prospect of an increased accident rate is a most sinister one, but it has to be realistically accepted. It is an unfortunate impossibility for any law-enforcement agency to prevent traffic mishaps—or worse — entirely or even to reduce them to a "negligible minimum" if assertions of "negligible" or "minimal" could ever be applied to painful injury or tragic death.

The only persons who are able to ensure safe motor vehicular transportation are YOU!, the individual drivers!

To drive intelligently and safely demands not only that the driver be able to SEE objects and situations in his path of travel, but also that he recognize their meaning or implication, accurately and promptly. This ability to SEE MEANING THROUGH that which appears to your eyes is called "PERCEPTION"

The PERCEPTIVE driver readily "spots" things that are important in a traffic situation and adjusts his driving accordingly.

For example, when you are driving your car and you come up behind another, slower moving vehicle, what actually do you PERCEIVE in this situation? The make of the car? Its colour? Its age? Hardly! TO YOU it probably is an object to be passed. The details of the situation which you actually SEE — in other words, are aware of — are those which may be meaningful to you for the purpose of passing.

VISUAL ACUITY (sharpness of vision in respect to the ability to distinguish details) is a small factor here. You are not likely to be concerned with the fine details of the car you are about to pass. What you MAY note is the approximate speed with which the vihicle is moving, its position on the road in terms of a clearance space, and the location of other vehicles approaching from the opposite direction.

Similarly, the distinctive colour, lights and general design of a standard school bus will signify "School Bus" to the Perceptive driver long before he is able to read the words "School Bus" lettered on the vehicle.

A "Seeing" driver may note children playing on the sidewalk, but a PERCEPTIVE driver, viewing the same situation, recognizes that the children could dash onto the street without warning and Adjusts His Speed Accordingly!

Such advance understanding gives the perceptive driver command over the situation. He can react quickly, smoothly and safely, to the first cues of a potential hazard or dangerous—situation—in the making.

It is a FACT that many drivers who are accident repeaters or chronic traffic - law violators seem to SEE quite adequately. Vision tests, covering acuity and other factors, reveal these drivers to be normal in these respects; yet they are constantly getting into trouble. It is entirely possible that their PERCEPTION is poor.

Perceptual ability at any given time depends on a number of factors, including previous experience or familiarity with the types of situations one may encounter. Improvement of perceptual ability, therefore, can be accomplished by learning to observe and RECOGNIZE, and conciously ANALYZE every encountered situation, in a variety of traffic experiences, with a premium on speed!, as quick decisions are so often required.

There is amply evidence that effective learning results from such procedures.

Try it, perfect it, and enjoy safe, accident-free travel to a ripe, unspoiled age!

Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.



F. M. Cass, Q. C.; M. P. P

The visit of H.R.H. Princess Alexandra and her husband, the Honourable Angus Ogilvy, and the death of the Hon. Dana H. Porter, Chief Justice of Ontario, made this week both an unusual and a sad one at Queens Park.

ThePrincess's visit brought much gaiety and social activity and she proved herslf a natural, most friendly and fine representative of the Royal Family. The attendance of Ontario folk on all occasions where Her Royal Highness was present and the warmth of their feelings indicated that our Royal Family still occupies a special place in the hearts of the people of Ontario.

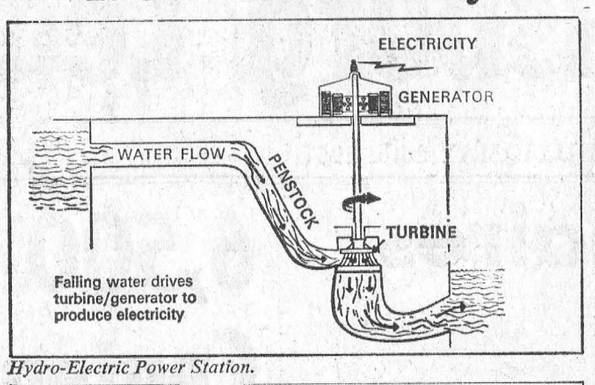
The untimely death of Chief Justice Porter cast a pall of sadness over the Legislature where he had been for so many years, prior to his appointment to the Bench, a familiar, friendly, and important figure. As Minister of Education, Attorney-General, and Provincial Treasurer during the Frost administration, the late Mr. Porter had been a towering member of our Provincial Government and his former colleagues mourn him sincerely.

The estimates of the Departments of Lands and Forests were debated and the plans of the Department, particularly with respect to expansion and use of Provincial Parks and enlargement of the Junior Forest Ranger program, received the hearty approval of the Members. Despite much debate and acrimonious criticism the Department remained firm in its refusal to increase the wolf bounty. But, it indicated that in its wildlife program, there was a much better deal for deer and the farmers in wolf-infested areas.

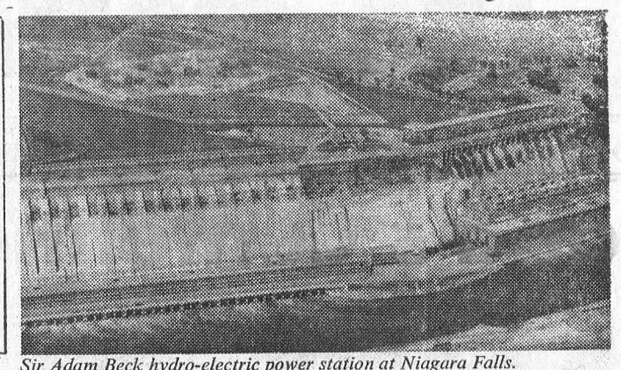
The Minister of Education introduced his huge estimates of nearly a billion dollars for the current year, with a heavily documented statistic-studded speech of several hours duration. From it all, one seems to receive the dual impression that capital costs are levelling off, while operating costs including salaries are still spiralling, and that our education system changed and advanced, as it undoubtedly is still, has much scope for employment of modern and technical devices and aids. And, finally it was quite apparent that education costs will not be less in days to come, no firm formula has yet been devised to ease the load on the local tax-payer. No matter whether the money comes from the local property taxes or provincial and federal treasuries, eventually it is the ordinary citizen the property owner or occupier who will foot the bill.

The week ended on the much publicized debate on the Confederation Conference proposed by Premier Robarts and denounced by Prime Minister Pearson. All 3 Ontario Parties joined in support of the proposal and all viewed it as at least a positive approach to the problem which has been kept in a vacuum too long. by the Federal Government. In addition Mr. Pearson has indicated that while his Government does not approve and he will not attend, there will most probably be several senior Cabinet Ministers present; all this augers well for the event.

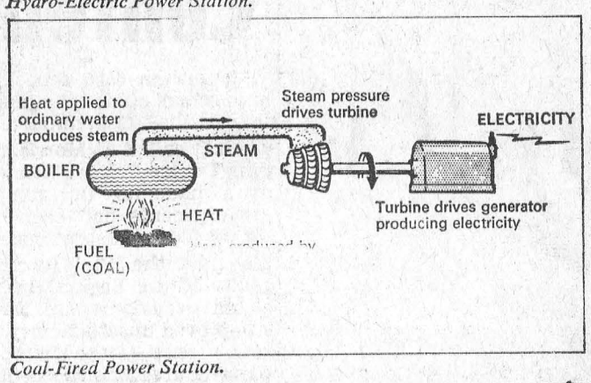
How Ontario Hydro Generates Electricity



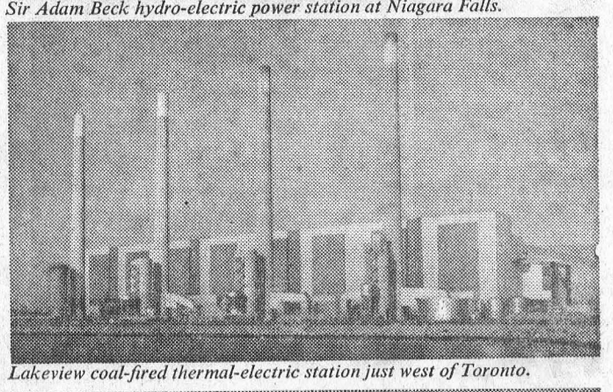
Hydro-Electric Power Station.



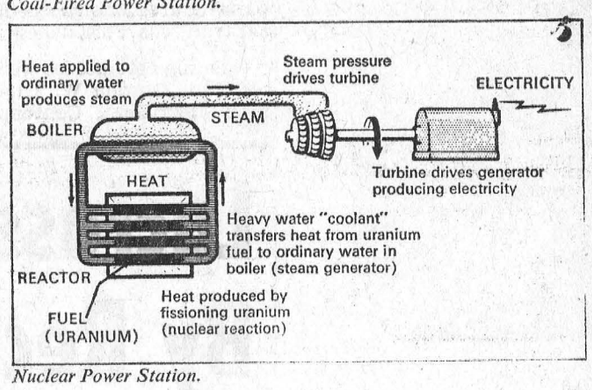
Sir Adam Beck hydro-electric power station at Niagara Falls.



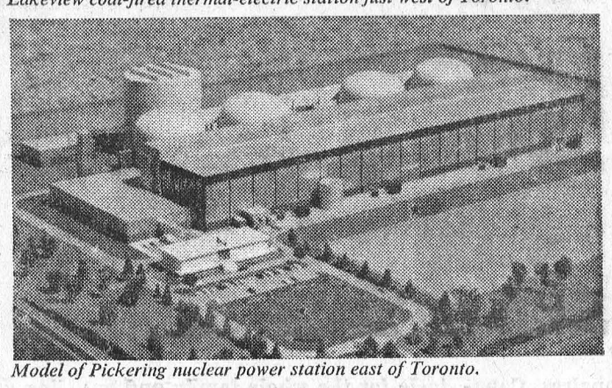
Coal-Fired Power Station.



Lakeview coal-fired thermal-electric station just west of Toronto.



Nuclear Power Station.



Model of Pickering nuclear power station east of Toronto.

Ontario Hydro produces electricity in hydro-electric and thermal-electric generating stations. The modern hydro-electric station, like the old time saw-mill, harnesses the energy of falling water. But instead of driving a saw, or turbine, drives an electrical generator. Thermal-electric stations, on the other hand, harness the energy of expanding steam. The steam, like falling water, drives a turbine and generator to produce electricity. In a conventional thermal-electric station coal is burned to produce the heat needed to make the steam. The difference between a coal-fired and nuclear-electric station is the source of heat for the boilers. In a nuclear station, splitting uranium atoms produce the heat.

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Marriage can be fun

DEAR DORIS — Three of us have to present the topic "Teen-age Marriages" to our health class. Could you suggest some different way of presenting it?

Teen-Age Students

DEAR STUDENTS — How about acting out the following situations:

(1) Boy and girl, recently married, having dinner together. Chops are burned, boy is cross; already tired and worried about finishing night school. Result: a real blow-up.

(2) Young couple wakened in night by twin babies crying. They quarrel over who is to get up, end up by babies and mother crying, husband shouting. Teen-age wife declares she is going back to mother.

(3) Argument over money. She insists on an allowance. He objects; is already in debt over wedding trip; weekly pay is too small.

Putting in some humor won't take from the urgent message that a teen-age marriage is a terrible gamble. Good luck!

DEAR DORIS — Recently I had a luncheon and was confused about the silver. I was having filled shells, salad and rolls, and dessert.

Should I put my salad fork and dinner fork on left of plate? Must I use a knife when using a butter spreader? If I don't use a knife, should I put the two forks on right of plate?

I wanted to use a dessert spoon and put it at top of plate. This looked so unbalanced. I put spoon on right and two forks at left. I put my coffee spoons on cream and sugar tray.

Table Setting

DEAR TABLE — Fork is always at left; knife is always on right, whether used or not. Dessert spoon may go either at right of knife or above plate. Balance is restored if a dessert fork is alongside of spoon above plate.

The butter spreader may go on the bread and butter plate; the coffee spoons go either at place setting, or as you did it, placing spoon on each saucer as coffee is served.

DEAR DORIS — My husband can barely read and write and now our oldest boy will pass into Grade 5 leaving his father behind. This, of course, makes him feel terrible. So to build up his ego he used to constantly criticize everything I did, like I didn't walk right or talk right, etc., until I had to go to the doctor and I now take pills to calm me down.

He is taking a home correspondence course, but he has to depend on me to help him, and if he didn't learn a word he would blame me.

His parents are the type of people who have got all kinds of advice on what you should do and not do and yet can't even run their own lives.

And the psychiatrist told me that this is what is wrong with my husband — that he has been criticized for every move he ever makes and he has no confidence in himself. Unfortunately we just live around the corner from them.

Just how do you mother your own husband (as the doctor suggests)?

New Hope

DEAR HOPE — Most men need some mothering. How? By letting him lean sometimes, by comforting him, by praising; and by gradually encouraging him to be independent. By asking his opinion and getting him to make the decisions for the family.

Not an easy task for any women, since you doubtless need some morale building too. Who doesn't?

Blue-ruin parents aren't any help. But to judge from your long letter, you are showing plenty of insight; and you'll win out.

To Donna — Is there a particularly gracious and charming teacher at school? Watch the way she acts. We can learn good manners from other people.

And why want to make people crawl? You don't like it when they tease or say nasty things; why do this to others? Next time, try ignoring the kidding.

Toronto Telegram News Service

HERE IT IS!
ALL-NEW EPIC.

GM

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WOODS WATER AND WILDLIFE

No man hears fast enough to catch the speed of a bird's song.

Indeed, until modern electronic equipment came into use, few persons suspected the complexity of what a robin may be saying while he sings from a hough in the yard.

A few decades ago, investigators determined from a bird's actions that he was emitting more than harmonic melodies. That, in fact, he was warning other male birds that he had seized the lands and bushes that surrounded him and would admit no trespassers. More recent investigations made possible by recording instruments indicate that he says much more than that.

Further, from playing back the songs, investigators have found some indications that other birds of the same species get the message clearly. If this is true it means that birds can hear much faster than we can.

Such a statement requires clarification. We normally think of hearing as a passive, receptive process. A type of thing in which speed could hardly be a factor. We do have, however, certain rather commonplace things that give an indication of the speed with which the human ear can break down a string of sounds into meaningful signals. For instance, the careless operator of a record player occasionally starts a 33-rpm record at 78-rpm speed, only to discover that a song as slow as "Ave Maria" will sound like an explosive, scolding Donald Duck. Whil('he same string o fsounds comes from the speaker, the human ear interprets it quite differently.

If the sonograms, which are are black line graphs transcribed by electronic equipment into a form in which sound can be "seen", have any meaning, a robin probably could hear fast enough to break that Donald Duck squawk into a slow, draggy rendition of "Ave Maria", according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Robin songs which sound alike to the human ear show enough variation on electronic inspection to indicate that the singing robin not only says he is a robin — which we understand quite clearly — but also throws personal information about himself that establishes him as an identifiable individual.

He becames specific in telling the girl robins that he i "sJohn Jones" and probably tosses in a few remarks such as boys might make while loitering in front of a candy store.



SPACE STAMPS. The Russians believe in imaginative and colorful drawings of space exploits on stamps, using pictures of cosmonauts as much as possible. The top left stamp commemorates the Mars probe of November 30, 1962. A special Romanian stamp salutes Laika, the first dog to go into space. Top right : this stamp hails the orbital spaceflight of Valentina Tereshkova in June, 1963. She is also portrayed on a Bulgarian stamp between cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, April 12, 1961, and Alexi Loenov, first Russian to walk in space. Bottom centre, a bright Russian red and blue stamp issued in 1962 commemorating the first of "Sputnik I" on October 4, 1957. Bottom right is cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky. — TNS Photo

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



We get letters

When you write a column like this, you get some reaction. If you didn't it wouldn't be worth writing, because it wouldn't be worth reading.

A recent column has produced reaction. It dealt with the load we heap on teen-age kids generally, and contained a list of what my 16-year-old, specifically, had to do in the next few weeks.

Two letters arrived smartly, then a third. The first was from K.D., of Owen Sound. "Your column is not up to your usual standard. Not quite so frank. It might have been if you had turned the X-ray on yourself as well as on the critics of the young people of today — whoever they may be."

Critics? K.D., meet L. E. Taylor of Toronto. Admitting that he has met a few decent teen-agers while on summer vacations in a small town, he adds: "But not so in this big city . . . A great many of the teen-agers here are the pushing, impolite, immoral bores to be shunned and avoided wherever possible."

K.D. says: "Any sane person would know your daughter is trying to do too much. Result of having two over-ambitious parents . . . Each of you wanting to realize in each of your children your own ambitions. Selfish, I'd say."

Now wait a minute, there, K.D. You can say what you like about my wife. But by gorry, you're all wrong about me. All I want is for my daughter to stop driving her mother nuts, pass her school year if possible, get married (preferably by elopement; I'll spring for a 50-foot ladder in lieu of a $1,000 wedding), have about five kids, and get as much fun out of them as we have out of ours.

Back to Mr. Taylor. He doesn't blame the parents, but the kids. They have it too soft. Says they have more advantages than we had but lack initiative and drive. And he lists about 30 things he was doing, while in high school. Come on, L.E., be sensible. Sure, you did them. But how many others of your age did. There was darn little initiative and drive during The Depression.

He goes on: "Matric had to be studied, and written off in swelteringly hot June days, with air-conditioning nowhere." It still does, old boy, in most places, and furthermore, it's about three times more difficult than the matric you and I passed. And the universities demand standards far higher, for admission.

Back to K.D. "Bet your mother would have had more sense." (She didn't have time. Ed. note) "Whose fault is it that your daughter and others want to do so much in and out of school? Yours and others like you. What kind of training, advice, guidance have you given her apart from 'strive, strive, strive' and 'achieve, achieve, achieve'?"

K.D., you are hereby invited to give my daughter some of that stuff. But don't blame me if you emerge from the conference bloody and bruised.

There's more of the same from K.D., and a lot of it good sense. It ends: "Baloney to your sex, LSD and drinks — mere red herrings to drag in and show how up-to-date you really are! Not stuffy at all! Ho! Ho!"

Well, ho-ho to you, K.D. You've been reading too many articles about punk parents, and not enough about punk kids. If you think drink and drugs and sex are red herrings, in relation to teen-agers, you'd better pull your head out of that sand-pile.

There you are. One correspondent says it's the parents' fault. The other says it's the kids'. They're both wrong. And both right.

And then came the third letter, balm to tortured nerves. It was from an old friend, Edith Rudell of London, Ont. She is not exactly an amateur commentator. Six boys and a girl. I quote: "I will frame it (the column) and amen! The fantastic amount of time and energy and nervous tension expended by my group is not possible to describe. Furious? Anyway, it exhausts me just being an onlooker. So bless you, Bill, for putting the thoughts into words."

And bless you, dear heart. And bless K.D. and L.E.

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Cheesemaking . . Circa 1864

. . . . at Upper Canada Village

Say "cheese" and your mouth automatically forms a smile. Say "Canadian Cheddar cheese" and that smile grows wider, at thoughts of apple pie and cheese or crackers and cheese. For Cheddar cheese enjoys national popularity, along with other typically Canadian foods such as maple syrup, bacon, and for those with esoteric tastes, arctic char and buffalo steak.

There is a place in Canada where you can see cheddar cheese being made exactly as it was 100 years ago - - at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ontario. Samples, attractively packaged with the Upper Canada Village crest, sell faster than the proverbial hotcakes.

Wilburn Kyer a resident of Cornwall, is the Village cheesemaker. He knows his trade well, for he has been making cheese for 52 years. He's so devoted to it that he even makes cheese for a hobby, at home, in his specially built miniature cheese factory, which can produce 500 lbs. Mr. Kyer is a 1st-Class cheesemaker. Each year, he has to re-apply to the Milk-Industry Board of Ontario for his license. This is one trade where standards are high - one failure in the end product and he can be demoted from his first-class position. But, Mr. Kyer has never had to worry about demotion. He's proud of his skill in the art of cheesemaking and is consistently maintains his high standards.

In the modest wood building, commemorating Ontario's first cheese factory built in 1864 and patterned after one built in Glengarry county in 1867, visitors daily hear Mr. Kyer explain the process of making cheese. It's a story he never seems to tire of telling and visitors respond to his enthuisiasm by asking questions and, frequently purchasing a pound or two to take home with them.

In a great burst of national pride, you might want to try your hand at cheesemaking, 1864 method. The process, simplified here, is as follows. Into a large metal vat is poured 2960 lbs of milk (it is measured in pounds, rather than liquid measure). For each 1,000 lbs 1-1/2 ounces vegetable colouring and three ounces of rennet, the setting ingredient are added. The starter is added in the form of lactic acid to precipitate the curdling. The milk is warmed by by means of fire under a layer of water beneath the vat, on the same principal as the double boiler. It takes approximately 22 minutes for the milk to start curdling, during which the heat ranges from 98 to 104 degrees according to the quality of the milk and the amount of starter. From 1880 on, steam was used to heat the milk, but in the interest of authenticity. the old method is used at the Village.

After 40 minutes. the whey, or liquid is drawn off the curds, which have been stirred until they take on a rubber-like consistency. The curds are given an acidity test to determine the correct quality of the end product. A hot iron is applied to the curds and the way the cheese fibres pile against it indicates whether there is the right amount of acidity, usually about 35 per cent.

The small pieces of curds become matted into an almost solid mas, which is cut with a knife into 8" squares. Two hours after the whey is removed, it is cut with a curd mill. Half an hour later, it is salted and twenty minutes after that, put into metal hoops lined with cheese cloth, for pressing and left for 24 hours.

The cheese, now solid, is removed from the hoops and put into the curing room, at a temperature of 58-60 degrees. The rind slowly forms as the outer layer of cheese hardens. It is kept here approximately one month, then cut into pound-wedges for selling.

The difference in nippiness in cheese- i.e., whether it is mild, medium, or old- - depends on the length of curing time. Cheddar cheese can be aged up to five yrs. Most of the Village cheese is at least a year old.

Way back in 1864, the price of a pound of cheese was 4 1/2c. It fluctuated between 5 and 6 1/2 until 1910 when it cost 9c a pound. Since then, the price has risen tenfold, and a pound of old cheddar costs $1.00 at the Village, fresh is costs $1.00 at the Village, fresh is

While many Canadians still indulge in the time-honoured homecrafts of breadmaking and fruit preserving, the numbers of those skilled enough to make their own cheese are few. To see how it's done by an expert, it is suggested you make a visit to Upper Canada Village, Ontario's pioneer village, on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Mr. Kylerwill, without a doubt be glad to tell you about it.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

TREES FOR TOMORROW

by R. J. Cleroux
Forest Foreman

Many of our boulder-ridden ridges in Glengarry County and sandy improverished fields in Prescott County are presently undergoing a changeover. Many thousands of trees are being planted, actually 255,000, on these sites to help mother nature produce a crop that these soils are best suited for.

This project is now possible for the private land owner who has unsuitable agricultural land on his farm to have trees planted at no cost. Not only are these owners contributing to the country's welfare by creating employment for the tree planters as wel as timber for future generations, but they are primarily improving the value of their farm .

Only sites not suitable for agriculture with approval of the Agricultural Representative can be planted under the Woodlands Improvement Act. The minimum area to be entered under agreement is 5 acres The land owner buys the trees at $10.00 per thousand, which usually should be sufficient for 1 acre; he will protect his plantation against pasturing, fire, disease and insects for the duration of the agreement which usually is 15 years. If any problems arise during the agreement period regarding fire, disease and insects, inquiries should be made at the Department of Lands and Forests office and inspections, recommendations and instructions will be given at no expense under the private land forestry services.

The Woodlands Improvement Act will be in effect in all the Kemptville District in 1968. Already over a quarter of a million trees have been reserved for 1968 to be planted under agreement and many demands for 1968 are being processed at the present time.

Trees are a crop which will add to the security of not only yourself and your country but will benefit also your children and grandchildren. Be a pioneer today by planting trees for a sustained crop for tomorrow.

For more information concerning the Woodlands Improvement Act contact your District office of this Department in Kemptville.

Local and General

Mrs. Archie Hart and daughter, Karen of Vancouver are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Locke at Mariatown. Mr. Locke has been a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salmon of Chesterville, with children, Donna and Jay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon of Morrisburg, enjoyed a holiday vacation at Allentown, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyer. Mrs. Boyer was the former Ellen Salmon of Morrisburg.

Mr. Gary Droppo has returned to Waterloo University after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Droppo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walsh of Peterboro, with daughters, Shirley and Margaret enjoyed a holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Rutherford, Fifth Street.

Mr. Andie Clark and son Eric Clark, of Toronto, were guests on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Miss Linda Laurin and Mr. Bob Barclay were week end visitors in Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and Kevin.

Flt. Lt. D. L. Jones, Mrs. Jones and family of Trenton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown, who have been residents of Morrisburg for some years, have taken up residence at 240 Adelaide St., Apt. 8 Kingston, Ontario.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison were: Mr. and Mrs. Bart Burgman and Kim of Montreal, and Miss Mary Allison of Ste. Anne, Que.

Mrs. Jack Owen of Morrisburg is spending the week in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Delaney, Mr. Delaney and family.

Miss Sandy Robertson of Newmarket and Mr. Bob McNeil of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson and family.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis will be at home to their friends and neighbours at their residence to celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, May 27th, 1967, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.

Centennial Report



1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

It's all true. Our publicists and advertising copy writers for a long time have been saying that Expo 67 is the greatest show on earth. It is.

You would think that some of us who, in the past few years, have been close to Expo planning and preparations would have been a bit blase on opening day. It turned out that, despite all our advance knowledge and familiarity with Canada's greatest Centennial event of all, we were as spellbound as a prairie farm boy visiting Expo on his first trip away from home.

Of all my kaleidoscopic impressions of Expo there is one which comes blazing above them all. It is the impression that here, among the glittering best and the competitive, nationalistic pride of 62 countries, is the great co-operative spirit of mankind.

The Expo planners who adopted the Man and His World theme and the sub-themes which also underline the hopeful spirit of our world can take much credit. However the participating nations have so responded to the theme that the mood and the spirit of Expo unmistakably communicate the message that man's hope is above all nations.

(One almost feels this message while walking over the waters of the St. Lawrence on Cosmos Bridge, the link between the gigantic, inspiring displays of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.)

As a Canadian naturally I am proud that this great international gathering is taking place in my country. But much more significant to me is that the message of hope and the positive spirit of man reverberating from the Expo islands are so in harmony with all that is symbolized by our Centennial.

When we think about the past 100 years of our Confederation and consider the best ways of improving it for Canadians of every ethnic origin, cultural and linguistic background, we are developing the kind of spirit that not only Canada needs but also the whole world needs. And when we think well and long we come to the realization that indeed, in the 20th century, we live in only one community—the great community of man.

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Barkley who were married on Friday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Seeley of Prescott and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent a few days the past week visiting in Toronto.

Miss Sheila Couglar of Morrisburg spent the week end at the Lloyd McHaffie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and Carolyn of Nation Valley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Sorry to hear Ralph Brown is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Froats of Froatburn on the birth of a son at Winchester Hospital.

Miss Jean Hall spent the week end at her parental home.

The ladies of the vicinity attended a Tupperware Party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Irwin Hall.

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HIGHWAY NO. 31

MORRISBURG : ONT

Regular Meeting St. Peter's L.C.W.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on Wednesday, May 17, 1967 in the church hall. The meeting was opened with the singing of hymn 313. The scripture taken from Jeremiah 31: 31-37 was read by Mrs. Emerson Harriman.

This was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Marten Goos. The film "Three Happy Boys of British Guiana" was shown by Pastor Goos. Members enjoyed this film as it was quite informative.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Conrad McIntosh. Fiftee nmembers answered the roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "neighbour". The offering was received by Mrs. McIntosh and dedicated by Mrs. Goos. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hess, gave her report. Correspondence was read and dealt with. The ladies discussed plans for the Centennial booth and a committee was chosen to take charge of organizing the booth.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction after which lunch was served.

1967 Corn Club Competitions

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will sponsor two corn competitions for Dundas County farmers in 1967.

The high yield grain corn competition is being continued and a corn silage project is being organized for the first time. Contestants in either competition must be growing a minimum of 10 acres of corn, be a member of the County Association and submit crop and cost records.

A measured area of the grain corn competitor's field will be harvested and yields will be calculated to a per acre basis at 15.5 per cent moisture. Prize money will be awarded to the top five contestants as follows: 1st, $40.00; 2nd, $25.00; 3rd, $15.00; 4th, $10.00; 5th, $10.00.

In addition the contestant with the highest yield will be entered in the Provincial contest with regional winners receiving an all-expense trip for a week-end in New York.

Silage corn competitors will be visited during the growing season to have their entry field scored and will submit a sample from the silo for judging later in the year. Points will be given for each of these sections and prize money awarded to the top five contestants as follows: 1st, $40.00; 2nd, $25.00: 3rd, $15.00; 4th, $10.00; 5th, $10.00

Any County farmer interested in one or both of these competitions should contact the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office, Winchester before June 1st, 1967.



STILL FIGHTING. Stanley Knowles (NDP, Winnipeg North Centre) has introduced a bill to grant Steven Truscott an immediate parole. It was given first reading without debate and will come up later for limited discussion later in the current session. — TNS Photo



Ontario Motor League
Ottawa Valley Club

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Motor League, Ottawa Valley Club will be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of June 1967 at the office of the Ontario Motor League, Ottawa Valley Club, at 150 Gloucester St., in the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, Canada at the hour of 5:00 P.M., (D.S.T.), for the following purposes:

1. Reading and discussing Minutes of the 1966 Annual Meeting.

2. Annual Reports.

3. Election of Directors.

4. Ratification of By-Law Number one (1), Section fourteen (14).

5. Such other business as the Board sees fit to bring before the Meeting under the provisions of the existing by-laws.

MARGARET E. MICHAUD,
Secretary Manager
S. KOFFMAN,
President.

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WRESTLING

Morrisburg Arena

SEE TORONTO TV STARS — MAIN EVENT

WHIPPER WATSON vs. MASKED YANKEE

Tuesday, May 30th, 8:30 p.m.

—WOMEN—

PRO **JUDO** EXHIBITION

FABULOUS MOOLAH *AND* **JOYCE GRABLE**

— — — PLUS — — —

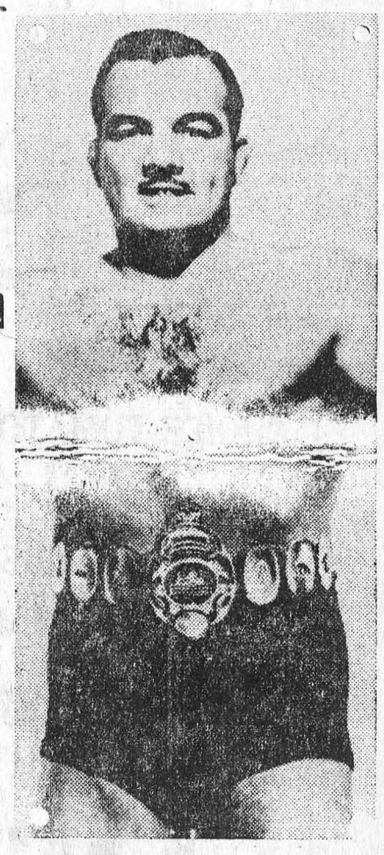
MIDGETS—TAG TEAM BOUT

600-Lb. Wrestling Bear vs. Two Men

WHIPPER WATSON JR. *VS* **G. DU BOIS**







GENERAL $1.25 *RINGSIDE $1.75* *KIDS 75c*

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Mac T. McCutcheon first came to the House of Commons in 1963, and was re-elected in 1965. He is the Progressive Conservative member from Lambton-Kent, in Western Ontario.

Mac was an immediate success in the parliamentary corridors as his background would suggest.

He is a former Manager of Mutual Life of Canada for Southern Ontario; a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Oddfellows, and a Past District Deputy Governor of Lions Club.

Mac is a most likeable and outgoing personality, bright and ready to participate. He is a conscientious member and this year has devoted a great deal of time and energy to the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on Consumer Credit.

It was to interested colleagues that this popular member spoke on the Debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

It always seems to me that the days set aside to consider the Speech from the Throne can scarcely be called a Debate. They consist rather of a series of speeches, some very good, on subjects dearest to the heart of the member speaking. As can be imagined this brings forth a wide range of subjects, and it is right and proper that this should be the case. Some highly qualified members have no interest and no experience in the sudden sharp debates which arise on points of order, or other rules disagreements. Such members often receive less publicity than those who like the cut and thrust of verbal battles, but they are nonetheless highly important to a political party.

It is good to have an opportunity to hear a knowledgeable speech by a respected colleague on the subject to which he wishes to give priority. Such a speech was given on Thursday, May 18th, by Mac McCutcheon.

He began by saying he would leave constitutional matters and the streamlining of the procedures of the House of Commons to others. Many had already spoken on these subjects, but Mr. McCutcheon found housing to be the number one priority problem in his estimation. He said—"However I suggest it is up to us all in the federal government to provide more leadership in the matter, and we should be more actively engaged in efforts to lower the price of houses and of mortgage money—both equally essential. There ought to be more money at lower rates.

"A review of what has recently taken place in the housing industry might be helpful to understanding the problem better. This, briefly, is what happened last year and the year before that. In 1966 there were 134,474 starts, while in 1965 there were 162,192. In April the minister suggested in parliament that with an increased flow of mortgage money 155,000 starts might be made this year. He revised that figure in May and suggested that 160,000 houses would probably be started. Even that figure is 10,000 units short of the requirements as submitted by the Economic Council, whish asks for 170,000 new housing starts for each year of this decade, and up to 200,000 yearly starts in the next decade."

"In 1966 construction costs per square foot for bungalows averaged $12.65. The increase over the year 1965 was from 8.1 per cent to 12.4 per cent, depending on location, and this compares with an average annual increase of 1.4 per cent only for the ten years 1956 to 1966. Just thing of it—costs rose in one year by as much as they had risen in the previous six years."

Mr. McCutcheon is talking about a very serious problem, not only to people wanting and needing homes, but to those trying to build them at saleable prices.

He feels that the federal government can do a great deal more in assisting the mortgage market and questions the 1½ differential between the National Housing Act rate and Dominion of Canada bonds.

The major difference lies in the liquidity of the investment and in its cost of administration.

Mr. McCutcheon said—"I believe that the federal government can, through CMHC or its subsidiary, incorporate and operate a mortgage bank for the trading of mortgage. While it may be too much to expect that the future will see a National Housing Act mortgage being traded over the counter with the same kind of movement and price that exists today with a Dominion of Canada bond, I believe that substantial narrowing of this differential can be obtained with reasonable market conditions.

If trading in mortgage money were to operate on almost an over-the-counter basis ,as is the case with the bonds, the construction industry could plan for much longer periods at a time. This would mean a great improvement in efficiency as well as lower money costs and I firmly believe this is one way - indeed, it may be the only way—in which we can make the best of a bad situation."

There is a need in all parties to incorporate more advanced and aggressive thinking in such areas of practical concern to every Canadian family.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollister of Osnabruck spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Harry Hollister and Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Miss Millie Davidson of Oshawa spent the holiday week end with her sister, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan and family of Toronto spent Mother's Day and Victoria Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Miss Sharon Wells, Mr. Bill Davidson and Mr. Mervyn Wells, all of Ottawa, spent the holiday week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barkley and Bonnie Lynn are spending some time with the McGowans and the Kehoes.

Mrs. Lillie Tracey, Mrs. Nina Casselman and Earl Casselman, all of Winchester were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Robinson and family of Kingston spent the holiday week end with the latter's aunts, Mrs. Harry Hollister and Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Mrs. John Erratt had lunch on Thursday last with Mrs. Cecil McIntosh of Winchester Springs.

Mr. Glen McMillan and friend of Toronto, spent the holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. Reuben Scott and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. David Clemons and Mrs. John Erratt one evening last week.

Visitors at the McGowans and Kehoes on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Morrisburg and Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Barkley of Massena, N.Y. They attended the funeral of the late Geo. Hill and visited Walter McGowan, who is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston and family of Winchester spent Monday night with the McGowans and Kehoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little, and attended the Convocation at Waterloo University, where Charles Little received his B.A. and specialized in Business Administration.

Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Shennett, of Lancaster, Miss Ina Shennett and Mrs. Joe Staziak of Montreal, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family on Friday last, following the grave service of their mother, Mrs. Eva Shennett at the Lutheran cemetery.

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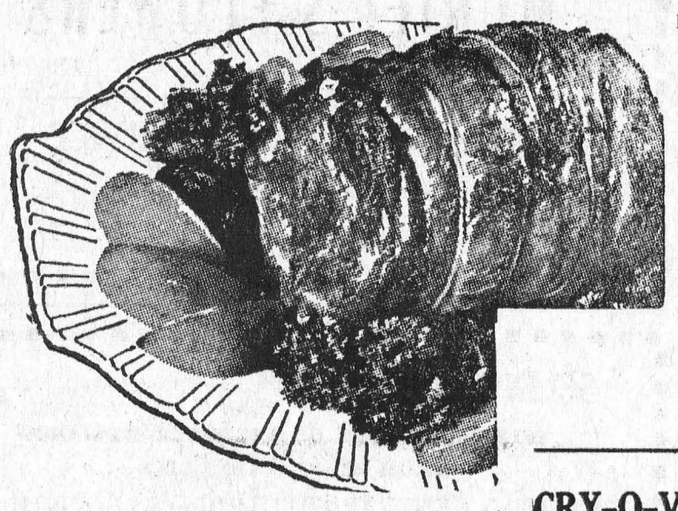

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Shirriff's GOOD MORNING 24-OZ. Marmalade . 45c

ROSE BRAND PURE 9-OZ. JARS STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM 9-oz. - 3/$1.00

In Tomato Sauce 20-OZ. TINS Heinz Beans 2/49c

AYLMER CHOICE 20-OZ. TINS Cream Corn 5/$1.00

AYLMER 20-OZ TINS Choice Peas 5/$1.00

WHITE SWAN PKGS. OF 2's Toilet Tissue 3 PKGS. 69c

FRESH FRESH Produce

JUICY RED CUTTERS 15-LBS. AVG. WATERMELON Ea. 69¢

FRESH, CRISP RADISHES . . 3 bunches 29c

RED RIPE TOMATOES . . 2-lb. tray 55c

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ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, MAY 27th, 1967
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Good for Walter!

Walter Gordon's break with the cabinet over Vietnam is embarrassing to the government, but is quite in line with Canadian political tradition despite the emphasis usually put on "cabinet solidarity."

Mr. Gordon, in attacking U.S. intervention in Vietnam, is playing out the role of the "stormy petrel" who buzzes around the head of his leader, urging radical policies on the party.

Every party has had its share of these bothersome advocates. The effects are usually good, in that they keep the leaders on their toes and often save the parties from sliding into complacency and apathy.

Walter Gordon's activities are especially useful to the Liberal party in that his continued prominence in the party is an encouragement to other radicals to stay with the Liberals in hopes of influencing party policy. To seal off Gordon as the spokesman for the Liberal left wing nationalsits would be to drive his followers into the arms of the New Democrats.

What is new about Gordon's behavior is that this is the first time a critic of government policy has been allowed to remain in the cabinet. But then, Prime Minister Pearson has permitted many other innovations in government policy. Thus, the tradition of the cabinet speaking with one voice — despite what quarrels might be going on behind the scenes — has been thrown overboard along with a number of other once sacred traditions.

Meanwhile, debate over the propriety of Mr. Gordon's remarks tend to overshadow the real significance of the former finance minister's outburst.

What is most significant is whether Mr. Gordon has correctly assessed the complicated Vietnam picture, or whether he has fallen into the trap of having become an appeaser of aggression

The key to the Gordon view can be found in his charge that the U.S. is involved in "a bloody civil war" in Vietnam. He adds that American participation "cannot be justified on either moral or strategic grounds."

In view of the recent warning of United Nations secretary-general U Thant that the world may be witnessing the beginning of World War III in Vietnam, one must credit Mr. Gordon with a high sense of responsibility in having made his views so clearly known at this time.

And while they appear to conflict with the Pearson policy of "quiet diplomacy," it is known that several cabinet members agree with Mr. Gordon. And his statement does not exactly conflict totally with the recent Pearson statement expressing the Prime Minister's fear that regardless of who might win in Vietnam, the war there may lead to the destruction of the Vietnamese people.

Walter Gordon's view that the struggle in Vietnam is really a civil war is widely shared among critics of American policy.

These critics remind us that the 1954 Geneva Treaty bringing peace to Indochina provided for free elections and prohibited the entry of foreign troops. The government of South Vietnam violated the treaty on both grounds — by prohibiting elections which they feared the Communists would win, and by inviting U.S. troops into the country.

But this is history. The facts of today are that two states have emerged in Vietnam, and the U.S. claim it would now support free elections in South Vietnam and would abide by the results, even if the Communists were to win.

U.S. military pressure on Hanoi is clearly building up toward a military victory, but only as the cost of the desolation of the country. It is for this reason that the war has become a debacle for President Johnson and it may well take a change of administration in the U.S. to create an atmosphere in which a settlement could be negotiated.

When such a time arrives, it will then fall to Canada, as a member with Poland and India of the International Control Commission, to supervise the elections which will finally determine the fate of the Saigon Government.

Toronto Telegram News Service



By: ROBERT F. NIXON
Ontario Liberal Leader

It's most unusual for an Ontario Cabinet minister to deny that the services under his jurisdiction warrant the most glowing superlatives, but, that's precisely what the Minister of Education, Mr. Davis, did in bringing his spending estimates before Legislature.

Rising on a point of order during the general debate on education expenditures, the Minister said, "The Leader of the Opposition is suggesting that I have referred to the school system of this Province as being excellent. I have not used the term."

Now, it takes great courage for a Minister of the Crown to make such an admission, but I think that Mr. Davis was simply acknowledging what opposition spokesmen have been saying for years-that we have a long way to go in Ontario to bring about equality of educational opportunity. The education system in this province suffers from too many built- in rigidities, and fails to take into account the varying individual student's needs. Many children in rural areas, children with learning disabilities, newcomers and culturally disadvantaged children are not being accomodated in our education system in many parts of the province. As well, bright children, in many instances, are held back by the system so they'll keep in step with children of average intelligence. They don's fit any of the department's pre-conceived moulds and, consequently, they either drop out or do poorly in school.

These are the children who require our immediate atention; and we must provide them yith an opportunity to advance within the school system according to their individual talents or in spite of their handicaps. We must not be guilty for stunting their lives by a system which is designed basically for the average student.

Ontario must develop a clear academic path for children who can complete thirteen years of schooling in twelve years rather than maintaining the present arbritary and somewhat inflexible scheme. At the same time, we must build regional faculties across the province to help the phsically handicapped and the emotionally disturbed children and the children with learning disabiliteis; and we we must expand the kindergarten program for culturally disadvantaged children - youngsters from lower income families, who now enter the system on a poor cultheir skills.

More must be done to develop a system which brirgs out the individual talents of each child. Assembly line education, no matter how smoothly it seems to run, has no part in this modern rapidly-changing world.

tural footing and find it difficult, in spite of high or average intelligence, to compete in oud classrooms. We must improve language classes for the children of newcomers whose sole handicap is the failure to speak Englis well, so that we can get full advantage from



PUSS 'N BOOTS. Snowball decided to "get away from it all" for a short nap when the hectic pace around her household became unbearable. But, after a few short winks her feline curiosity was aroused, and she had to peek over the top of her hiding place to satisfy herself that she wasn't missing anything. — TNS Photo

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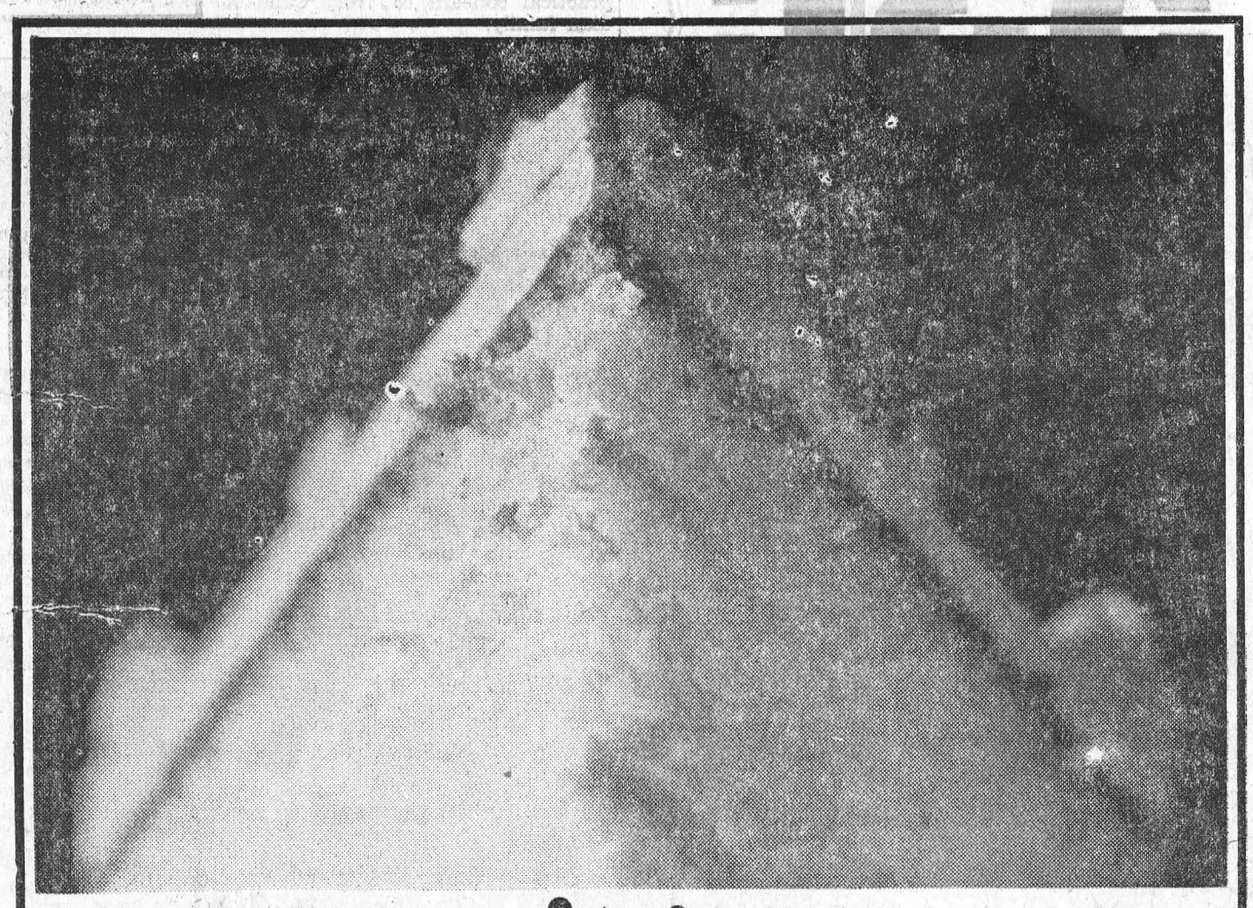

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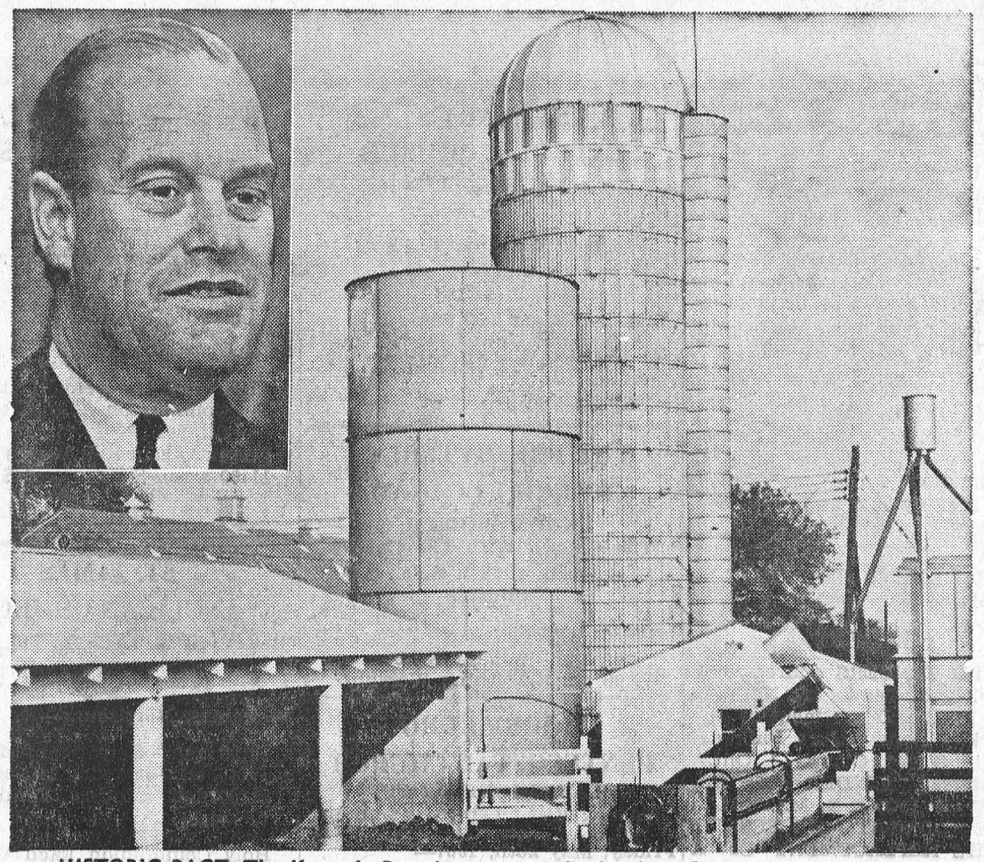

HISTORIC PACT. The Kennedy Round agreement finalized at Geneva has opened new tariff doors for Canada in what Trade Minister Robert Winters (inset) feels is the "most important trade pact of this century." The agreement will become effective by the end of June. Countries constituting four-fifths of the world trading market are involved. The reduction in tariffs on Canadian goods sold to the United States will amount to $1.5 billion. Farmers can now stockpile tons of grain in confidence of future sales as the pact calls for Canada selling 500,000 tons of grain. All phases of Canadian industry, agriculture and fisheries, as well as consumers, will benefit. — TNS Photo



AMBITIOUS JOURNEY. "It's such a beautiful country — I've always wanted to walk across it." This is what Filip Moen, 60, gives as his reason for walking across Canada. With him is his dog Bruno who carries a sleeping bag. They greet 12-year-old Rita Keogh in Ontario. He left Halifax March 26 and will arrive in Vancouver "when I get there." — TNS Photo



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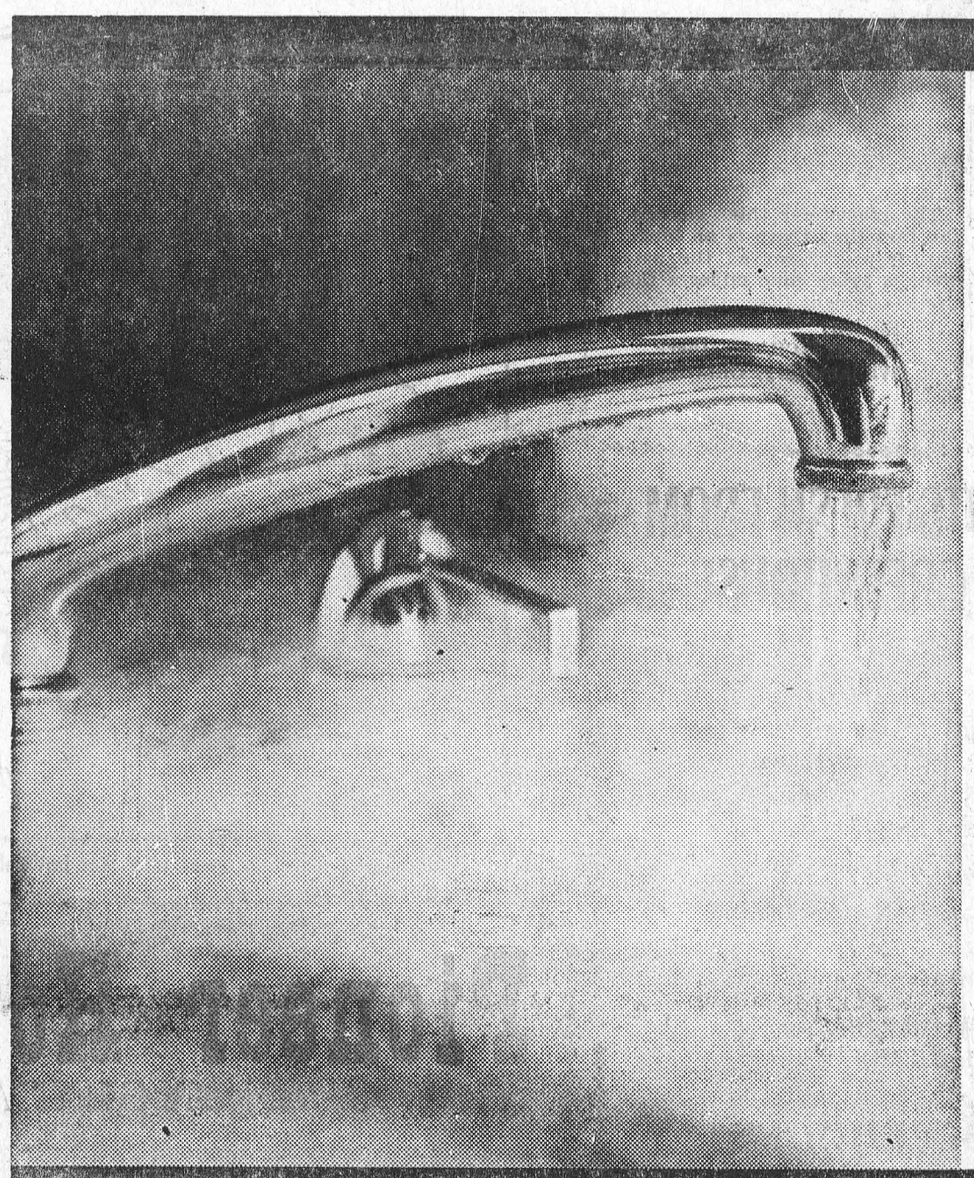
1967 EPIC



Completely new styling gives the 1967 Epic Standard and Epic Deluxe (shown here) a clean, exciting "International Look" and provides plenty of room inside for four adults. Epic offers wider stance, combined with a new coil spring suspension all-round, to provide a smoother-than-ever ride and rack and pinion sports car steering assures accurate handling and outstanding manoeuvrability. Epic also features the big, twin headlights usually found only on larger cars. A wide range of safety features is standard on every Epic, including front and rear seat belts, anti-burst door locks, padded instrument panel, and dished steering wheel. Always known for economical operation, the 1967 Epic's 70.7 cu. in. 56.2-hp engine offers improved fuel economy and quieter, smoother power. Epic Deluxe offers extras such as door-pull armrests, no-draught, frameless ventipanes and full width front parcel shelf.



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21c.

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GEORGE F. REDDICK,
R. M. D., Morrisburg,
Phone 543-2715.
21p.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 27th at 1 P.M. at the home of the late Capt. Walter J. Baker, three miles East of Morrisburg, known as Riverside Heights.

1953 Pontiac Sedan; Five Lawn Mowers, one riding; Four Ladders; Wheel Barrow; Sprayer; Garden Seeder; Tractor with Cultivator & Plow; Complete Line of Garden Tools; 1 Set Scales; Washing Machine; 300 ft. Water Hose; Moffat Gas Range; Frig.; Quantity Dishes and Silverware; Three Beds; Day Couch; Sideboard; Kitchen Chairs; Amberola; Television; Chesterfield with Two Chairs; Dining Room Table with Four Chairs; Combination Book Case-Writing Desk; Ironing Table; Electric Iron; Kitchen Stool Electric Lamps; Floor Polisher; Arm Chair; 54 Books; 2-Burner Hot Plate; Cabinet for Dishes; 3 Trunks; Quantity Lumber; Tarpaulin; Clock.

At the same time and place, the House, Garage and Lot with Eight Acres of Land, more or less, will be offered.

TERMS : CASH
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21c.

PRIVATE SALE

1 MOFFAT STOVE, nearly new; 1 Rocker Chair; 1 G.E. Washing Machine; 1 T.V.; 1 Buffet.
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21p.

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19-21p.

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If you were very unfortunate, you might lose the use of an arm or leg,or even lose your life.

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TO RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Hot and Cold Water Paid. Suitable for Pensioner, Widow or a Single Person that is reliable. Phone 543-2019, or call at 23 Victoria St., Morrisburg. Rent very reasonable. Available June 1st.
21-2p.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN WANTED FOR MOTEL WORK. Apply at
THE LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
21c.

WANTED

ROOM & BOARD and CARE for an arthritis semi-patient. Must have bed downstairs. Apply in writing or in person.
MISS LAURA AIKMAN,
Dundas Nursing Home,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
21p.

NOTICE
SOUTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p. m. on the 13th day of June 1967, for the following positions in the Iroquois High School.

CAFETERIA HELPER, 2 NEEDED;

GENERAL SECRETARY, 2 NEEDED; CARETAKERS, 3 NEEDED.

All of these positions will be full time.

Applicants to state age, experience and in the case of secretaries, last grade completed.

Signed:

KEITH SCHELL, Secretary,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
20-21c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of EVELYN BLANCHE ALLISON, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act. that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of EVELYN BLANCHE ALLISON, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased, who died on February 10th, 1967, are required to deliver or send post prepaid full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, on or before the First day of June, next, 1967.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 6th day of May, 1967.
CASS & CASS,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to the Executor.
19-21c.

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A 4-ROOM HOUSE with 1½ acres land near Highway 401 and about 7 miles from Morrisburg. $300.00 will handle with terms on the balance.

6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW with asphalt siding, carport, full basement with oil furnace, lot 60' x 127', well landscaped, immediate possession, owner in hospital. Priced to sell.

9-ROOM FAMILY HOME, aluminum siding, 4 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, in good state of repairs, garage. Asking $9,000.00 with terms.

JUST LISTED, 9-Room Brick 2-Storey Home with 4 piece Bathroom, full basement with oil furnace, excellent location, terms arranged.

FOR RENT — Large Home in the country about 3 miles from Williamsburg, oil furnace, pressure system, bathroom, $50.00 monthly

THIS 8-ROOM FAMILY HOME in Ingleside, with all conveniences, full basement, oil furnace, Large living room with wall to wall carpet, large lot, is offered for sale at $12,500.00

For information, call our Office
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- Coming Events -

SALAD SUPPER

United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church are having a Centennial Salad Supper in Allan Hall, on Wednesday, June 14 starting at 5:30 p.m. Admission $1.
20-23c.

×

C.N.I.B. DINNER

The Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold their annual dinner in the Public School Auditorium on June 7th at 7 o'clock, p.m. Admission $1.50.
All canvassers are especially invited to attend.
21-2p.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is $115.00.

×

CENTENNIAL TEA

Saturday ,June 10th, sponsored by the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple, Morrisburg, from 2 to 5 p.m. Bake Table.
21-3c.

×

FOOD SALES

The Catholic Women's League will hold a series of Food Sales at The Dominion Store on Friday, June 23rd, July 28th and Aug. 25th.
21c.

WORK WANTED

VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED and REPAIRED — Call
JOE BELLEFEUILLE,
543-2311.
14-21p.

LOST

BLONDE SPANIEL DOG. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this dog please notify
BUSTER DUVAL,
543-2020, Morrisburg.
21p.

CARD OF THANKS

My most heartfelt thanks and appreciation is extended to all our friends and neighbours who were so kind and thoughtful toward us in our recent sad bereavement. We would especially like to thank Rev. Earle and Rev. Bruce; and the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

EILEEN TUTTLE,
AND FAMILY.
21c.

The Boys' Athletic Association of Morrisburg High School would like to thank Bruce Casselman for his assistance in letting us use his service station for our car wash on May 13th. We appreciate his spirit in permitting us the use of his facilities each year without hesitation. Thanks again, Mr. Casselman, from the Boys' Athletic of M.H.S.
21p.

A sincere Thank You to all who were so very thoughtful and kind to me while I was a patient at the Kingston General Hospital.

HELEN J. RYAN.
21p.

I wish to thank all who sent me cards and gifts, and everyone who visited me. I also want to thank Dr. Lambert, Dr. D. W. Justus, and the nurses and attendants on the main floor, during my stay in the Winchester Hospital.

REV. ALAN BARNES.
21p.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, and many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our son; also the ministers for their prayers and kind words of sympathy. They will always be remembered.

LEE TUTTLE AND
FAMILY.
21p.

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbours, and the organizations who sent me a host of lovely cards and flowers and to all who visited me while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

ROBIN MERKLEY.
21c.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Supervisor of Tendering, National Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ont.", and endorsed "TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY OF LABOUR, MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT NECESSARY FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF A BUILT-UP TAR AND GRAVEL ROOF", will be received until 3.00 PM.. on TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1967.

Tender documents can be seen, or can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, room 117, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario, and at the Post Office Building, Chesterville, 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 essarily accepted.

J. J. CARETTE,
Chief,
Financial and Administrative Services,
National Capital Region.
21c.

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NOTICE
DOG OWNERS
Township of Williamsburg

Please be informed that dog licenses may be purchased at the Clerk's office at Williamsburg for the 1967 year. Also take notice that all licenses are due on the 30th day of June, 1967, and any dog owner who has not a license by that time will be guilty of an offence against the Township By-Law.

The reason for this change is the fact that there is no longer a Township Assessor as the assessment is being done under a Counties Assessment Commissioner.

Signed:
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
20-22c.

GET YOUR PLANTS FRESH FROM YOUR LOCAL GREENHOUSE

Come and select your own choice of the many varieties of bedding plants.

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- PEPPERS
- CAULIFLOWER
- CABBAGE
- PETUNIAS
- SALVIA
- ZINNIAS
- ASTERS, Etc.
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- DAHLIAS — GERANIUMS
- EVERGREENS
- SHRUBS and PERENNIALS

You will SEE THE DIFFERENCE when you buy our FRESH Plants

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In The Churches

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MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.00—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister

Sunday, May 28th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES, M.A.

Friday, May 26th, 1967—
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.
Mr. Gobrielle, outstanding Egyptian business man, Special Speaker
Saturday, May 27th—
8:00 p.m.—Men's Fellowship (All Invited).

Sunday, May 28th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Mrs. A. Barnes.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Rev. T. H. Boyd of Morrisburg, Special Speaker.
Tuesday, May 30th—
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday, June 2nd—
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

1st Sunday After Trinity—

St. Paul's—
9:45 a.m.—The Service and Bible School.
Summer Time Schedule begins May 28th.

St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—Confession and Holy Communion Service and S.S. Classes.
Summer Schedule begins June 4
11:00 a.m.—Service and S.S.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

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

Trinity I, May 28th/67—

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins (Family Service).

Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, May 28th—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

MONUMENTS

Local Representative for
LONS MEMORIALS
DWIGHT CROWDER
WILLIAMSBURG
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Call Evenings or Weekends
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