The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 101, NO. 13. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 29th, 1963 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

Community Mourns Death Dr. K. A. Blancher

Residents of Morrisburg were shocked and saddened on Tuesday to learn of the sudden death of Dr. Kenneth A. Blancher, well known dentist, near his home on High Street. Although he had been advised by his doctor to be careful, Dr. Blancher was in apparent good health, when, following a walk to the post office, some three blocks away, he was stricken about 11 a.m.



DR. BLANCHER

Dr. Kenneth Albert Blancher was born at Athens, Ont., November 1893. He was in his 71st year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blancher, he attended area schools, Regina Normal School and was a graduate of the Roya College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. He taught school in Saskatchewan, and prior to coming to Morrisburg 41 years ago, he practiced as a dentist at Winnipeg.

More than 40 years ago, in 1920, he married Mary Irene McLean, of Algonquin, who survives. He also leavts two sons, Charles Blancher at London, Ont., and Stewart Blancher at Regina, Sask., and one daughter, Mrs. John Brooks (Mary) at Ajax, and 12 granddchildren. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Ross Mansell (Effie) at Athens.

He was a mtmber of the local I.O. O. F. and Masonic Lodges and of the Canadian Order of Foresters, of which organization he was secretary for many years. He was chairman of the Board of Stewards of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg and had recently become a trustee of the church. For 22 years he was a member of Morrisburg Public School Board and was chairman of the board at the time Morrisburg's new public schoo was built. He presented Morrisburg High School with two trophies for students excelling in mathematics.

With the untimely deat hof Dr. Blancher, every member of the community, and indeed, of the entire countryside, suffered a deep personal loss. He was one of the kindest men one could hope to meet. He was a giver of himself and of his worldly goods. Many of these things he di quietly and it has been since his death they have become known. The profound sorrow expressed by everyone is testimony to the love and esteem in which he was held. Morisburg has lost not only their dentist, but a fine citizen and a true friend whose memory wil long live in their hearts.

The funeral services were conducted from his late residence, High St., to Lakeshore Drive United Church, where the body lay from 1 p.m. to 2.30, on Thursday, March 28th. His minister Rev. W. J. March, officiated. Following the service the body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring at Fairview cemetery.

OTTAWA CONTROLLER SAYS "BIG JOHN" WILL PUT RIDING ON MAP

Liberals Rally At Hallville

"Do not cast a sympathy vote", controller Ellen Douglas Webber, of Ottawa, told some 300 enthusiastic Liberals at a campaign rally last Thursday.

Mrs. Webber was speaking in support of John Palmer, Liberal candidate in Grenville-Dundas. The meeting was held in the Hallville Consolidated School.

"It is unkind and an insult to every woman who wants to get into politics to cast a vote for a woman just because she is a woman," the speaker said. She was obviously referring to Mrs. eJan Casselman, PC candidate, and a member of the last House of Commons.

"BIGGEST LIBERAL"

Controller Webber described John Palmer as the biggest Liberal she had ever known — a man who will put Grenville-Dundas on the map. Mr. Palmer is seven feet, two inches tall and weighs more than 300 pounds. He is popularly known as "Big John".

Saying that Canada's gross national product in relation to the increased population has been sliding backward during the past five years, she compared statistics used by a candidate with a drunk leaning against a lamppost,—more for support than for illumination.

"We have been granted time for a vision, isolationism and time to pretend that one man can run this country. Canadians tied their stars to a great campaigner but the vision broke down".



JOHN PALMER

Controlltr Webber contended that Liberal Leader Pearson is a world-wide honor statesman who has no wish to run the country alone. She said he is supported by men of courage and conviction, who have the ability to weigh issues and make decisions.

Mr. Palmer claimed action is needed for small businesses and small farmers. He said a society dies when these can no longer exist. He noted Grenville-Dundas is a deression area where the average net income for a farmer is $1,000, compared to $1,700 for the rest of Canada.

"Milk prices are lower than in 1958. Costs are increasing. Income is decreasing and the farmer is caught in the squeeze", said Mr. Palmer. "Financally, the Ditfenbaker regime is the worst thing that ever hit Canada".

UNITY NEEDED

Mr. Palmer suggested Canada needs unity, development, and decision which would only come under Liberal leadership.

Mahlon Zeron, Liberal candidate for the expected provincial election and United Counties Warden, briefly stressed farm problems of the area. He said the present government is not very interested in the man who tills the soil.

Controller Webber was introduced by Carlton F. McInnis, of Morrisburg, and thanked by Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville.

Also taking part in the meeting were George E. Beavers, of Morrisburg, president of the riding's Liberal Association, and Hugh Blaine, a Liberal director from Mountain township.

SO-CRED CANDIDATE FAILS TO QUALIFY

Three-Way Fight In Grenville-Dundas

The official nomination meeting in Grenville-Dundas, held Tuesday at Kemptville, took on the appearance of a rally for the Libera Party. John Palmer (Liberal) was the only candidate present. Papers were filed for Mrs. Jean Casselman, Progressive Conservative, for Regnald Libby, N. D. P., and for John Palmer, Liberal.

Williamsburg Dillabough, of Morrisburg, announced candidate for the Social Credit party, arrived a matter of minutes after the closing time for nominations at 2 p.m. His agent, Gil Cyr from Mait and was there in time but the proposed candidate's signature was not on the required form. Mr .Dillabough, who was contacted at Cornwall, left post-haste for Kemptville, but failed to make the deadline.

A sadly disappointed man, he asked "Does this kind of treatment go for everyone? If I had been a Conservative or a Liberal, would those few minutes have kept me out? He was assured that the rule of 2 p.m. closing was nation wide. A Liberal in British Columbia had been kept out in the last election by just two minutes.

Mr. Palmer briefl yaddressed the meeting. He expressed his disappointment at Mr. Dillabough's ill fortune and the absence of other candidiates. He said he would find it an interesting experience to meet candidates or their representatives on the platform.

Mr. Palmer reviewed his policy of development of th eriding. He felt that the absence of other candidates spoke poorly for their interest in Grenville-Dundas.

"A tremendous push for cheese production is needed here", he aid, "too many factories are closed. A switch is needed from the production of butter to that of cheese". "Also", he contended, "there is a serious drainage problem for farmers living in the Dundas back country where an outlet into the Nation or Ottawa rivers is required".

He spoke of plans for the development of the Iroquois waterfront into a parkland, and the Liberal pledge to form a Ministry of Industry which would work toward bringing needed industry to the area.

MANY FANS ENJOY HOCKEY HI-JINX

A capacty crowd turned out for the hockey match between reeves, corporation fathers and employees of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township. With the assistance of Leslie Jones, part-time Morrisburg employee, the home forces bested Williamsburg Township 6-4. It was a friendly tussle with the last minute of play running into at least five minutes as the time clock was stopped officiously and frequently, while Williamsburg added more goals.

Morrisburg's Keith Kirkwood, playing forward suffered the only injury when he tangled with the goalie and he goal pos, dislocaing his shoulder. Reeve Donnie Kyle of Williamsburg faced off and played a cool, competent game. Reeve Dain Connor of Morrisburg scored one goal, but played th emajor portion of the match in a defence position. He was given a ten-minute penalty for a minor offence—"spitting on the ice". When Williamsburg began to lag in the score, Morrisburg players were given many pen alties, adding to the hilarity of the occasion.

This special exhibition game netted more than $175 for the Community Centre. The defeated hockey stars were entertained at the Legion Hall after the game.

BROOMBALL RESULTS

Morrisburg Broomball League play Monday saw the following scores: Bob's I. G. A., 3 vs. Brown's Foundry 0; Parks, 2 vs. Hydro 1; Beavers Jets 2 vs Parks 0; Brown's Foundry 1 vs. Lions Club 0; and Bob's I.G.A. 2 vs Canadian Legion 1.

This leaves two teams, Bob's I.G.A. and Otario Hydro with final scores of 10 points; Paul's Trailers, 9; Legion and Parks, 7; Beavers Jets 6; Brown Foundry, 4 and Lions Club 3 points.

Playoffs were held Thursday evening at Morrisburg Community Centre Hydro and Trailers were on the ice from 7 to 8 p.m.; I.G.A. and Parks from 8 to 9 and after 9 the winners played for the trophies.

MEETING OF BOARD CHILDREN'S AID SOC.

A meeting of the Board of the Children's Aid Society was held in the Society's Headquarters at 14 First Street, West, Cornwall Wednesday evening, March 20th at 8.00 p.m. A report regarding the allocation of members to committees for the year was received and, after minor amendments, was accepted by the Board.

Mr. A. McDonnell, reported on the deliberations of the Personnel Committee. Recommendation was maide that all C. A. S. staff be retired at 65 years of age, but with the proviso that, if required, a retired staff member can be re-employed on a 6 monthly basis. Recommendation was also maide to fill the present vacancies in staff posiit.ons

Mr. J. H. Magginis, Chairman, Property Committee, tabled plans of the proposed new C. A. S. Headquarters to be erecte don York Street at Water St. These were referred back to the Property Committee for further investigation and comparison of costs between different methods of heating, etc.

The President, Mr. P. C. Clarkin, tabled a letter received from R. H. Lumsden, Supervisor, The Child Welfare Branch, Department of Public Welfare, Toronto. In his letter, Mr. Lumsden was reporting on his visit to the Society from January 16-18th and commended the Board and Local Director on steps being taken to implement previous recommendations, and noted that an aggressive approach based on good personnel policies als to salary scales and academic qualifications, was being taken toward recruitment of Social Work Staff. Whilst making further recommendations regarding Child Care, recording, enlarging of membership, etc., Mr. Lumsden noted that the Agency was continuing to operate efficiently under the guidance of the new local Director.

At the end of the meeting, Father Villeneuve showed slides dealing with the adoption of children.

RED LAWLOR HAS GOOD RECORD

Arnold Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawlor Sr., Victoria Park, Morrisburg, was a member of the Clarkson Tech hockey team which just completed a season of 21 wins, five losses and two ties as well as placing second in the Tri-State League and the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament and third in the ECAC Annual Hockey Tournament. Playing in their second consecutive NCAA championship, the Clarkson sextet came in third behind two strong western clubs, North Dakota and Denver.

Lawlor, a senior in business administration, completed his collegiate career as a forward on the Clarkson sextet by turning in 15 goals and 5 assists. He was seventh in the scoring columns. He had a hat trick in the game with R. P. I. and with Queen's.

SECONDARY SCHOOL SPEAKING FINALS AT OTTAWA

Finals of the secondary school public speaking contest will be held in the City View Public School auditorium, Ottawa, on Saturday, March 30. four finalists in each of the two classes — prepared and impromptu speeches — will compete for the honour of representing Eastern Ontario at the provincial finals at Toronto during Easter week.

The contestants will be representing the counties of Glengarry, Dundas, Stormont, Prescott, Renfrew, Carleton, Lanark, Grenville, Russell and Leeds, and will be competing for the first prize of an encyclopaedia atlas, a two-volume dictionary and the Hydro Trophy and Shield. The province-wide contests are jointly sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association, the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association and Ontario Hydro.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

ON CHOOSING AN M. P.

Some of the weekly editors in Grenville-Dundas riding have been advocating voting for one of the candidates for, among other reasons, "her feminine charm". That is, we suggest, not a sufficient reason for voting for any candidate. We cannot help wonder what the same gentlemen would say, if Mr. John Palmer appealed to the voters solely on the platform of his virility. No doubt they would be scandalized. Voters should choose a candidate who has something to contribute to good government in this riding, and in Canada. If all voters decided their choice on the basis of "feminine charm", Miss Jayne Mansfield might today be President of the United States, and it is not inconceivable that Giselle Mackenzie, daughter of a former Liberal cabinet minister, might be in the running as the leader of the Liberal party.

✡

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, electioneering across the country, has complained about the "program of vilification by the press barons", and at the same time comparing himself to Harry Truman. One of Mr. Tuman's truisms that the P.M. has either not seen, or has chosen to overlook says: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"

GLEN-STOR-DUN AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Myles Penney, President, occupied the chair at the March meeting of the Ausiliary, held at the Counties Building, Cornwall.

The following members will act as Committee Chairmen for 1963:

Birthdays, Mrs. B. Secord.
Handicraft, Mrs. S. McCleverty.
Music, Mrs. R. Kyte.
Visiting, Miss Mae Earle.
Benevolent, Mrs. K. Phillips; Mrs. Ross Denton.
Press Sec'y., Mrs. L. C. Kennedy.

The Chairmen of the Music and Handicraft Committee are making plans to expand their work to the hospital and special care wings. The project of making lawn chairs has been very successful and many smaller items are also being made.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting the willingness and interest taken by various groups in the City and Counties to entertain the residents of the Lodge at monthly Birthday Parties, and with other forms of entertainment. Members of the Auxiliary will be in attendance at all entertainments to welcome the groups and lend assistance if necessary.

The residents were entertained on March 20th by a group from the Precious Blood Parish, Glen Walter, who sponsored a St. Patrick's Birthday Party. The Chesterville Women's Institute will entertain April 22nd and the Morrisburg Women's Institute will sponsor a Birthday Party on April 29th.

The April meeting will be held at the Lodge.

CURLING NEWS

Last week the playoffs for the Mixed Curlinz spiel took place.

In the semi-finals played on Wednesday, March 20th, four rinks competed, skipped by V. Schell, M. Ball for J. Scully, H. Steinberg, and F. S. Graham. Scores were as follows:

Schtll, 8; Scully, 6.
Steinberg, 7; Graham, 6.

The many friends of John Scully are glad to see him able to get around on crutches and trust he has a speedy recovery.

On Thursday the final game was held between the rinks skipped by V. Schell and H. Steinberg. Rinks were made up as follows:

Skip, V. Schell; vice skip, B. Schell second, B. Lyons; lead, J. McGillis.

Skip, H. Steinberg; vice skip, C. Robertson; second, G. Arthurs; lead, M. Brown.

Both rinks curled well, but when the final stone was in the house, the score read Schell 13 and Steinberg 7. Congratulations to Vane Schell and rink for winning the mixed bonspiel and to Hill Steinberg and his rink best wishes for better luck next year.

The Pat Lid Trophy is being curled this week and on Saturday, March 30th a final day of mixed curling, and a pot luck supper closes curling activities for another year.

U C W MEETING HELD AT INGLESIDE

Unit 4 of Trinity United Church U. C. W., Ingleside, met at the home of Mrs. Garnet Dennilson, Thursday evening, March 21st.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Milton Countryman, assisted by Mrs. J. Casselman and Mrs. Fred H. Gallinger. Readings were given by Mrs. Keith Russell, Mrs. Wm. Brownell and Mrs. Clarence Countryman.

The Bible study hour, taken from Chapter 6 of "The Word and the Way", was under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Brownell. The business meeting was opened by the reading of the minutes, followed by the roll call. Twelve members responded with a Scripture verse.

Four get-well cards were sent. Mrs. George Ferguson, as social convenor, allocated the food that Unit 4 was to donate to the dinner being served to the Safety Council on Monday, March 25th at United Church, Ingleside.

Plans were made for a fund-raising project. A collection was taken among the members for a donation towards the Tyro Boys to hel pwith their woodworking program.

The meeting closed with prayer, and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Milton Countryman and Mrs. Fred Gallinger assisted by the hostess.

The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hall.

THE NUN

Against the cold grey walls,
I saw a figure small and white,
Her lips in meditation moved,
Her footsteps ere' so light.
Her hands were gentle, and she held a
Bible to her breast,
I thought that if she prayed for me,
My soul would be at rest.
She lit a tiny candle,
That seemed exceeding bright,
Then turned away a moment,
And vanished out of sight.

Never will she know,
Never will she see,
The portrait of her loveliness,
She gave to only me.

Beverley Robertson

Large Crowd Attends 'Big John's' Prescott Rally

Hon Robert Winters, former Minister of Reconstruction addressed a well-attended meeting of Grenville-Liberals at the Anglican Hall, Prescott, on Wednesday evening. He said "the Liberals are top dog in this election. The Prime Minister is pleading for votes, saying in effect, 'I have nothing to offer you but I deserve your sympathy and pity'. But it is Canada,— not Diefenbaker who needs the sympathy and pity of the electors".

According to the Financial Post, "Canada is a nation in disarray, with Confederation showing cracks" the speaker stated. "The petulant prophet from Prince Albert has proven the truth of a statement made by the late Hon. C. D. Howe several years ago 'Canada is strong enough to stand anything but a Tory government'.— How right he was. After the last election the government went into deep freeze and remained there".

Mr. Winters outlined steps that must be taken when the Liberal Government comes into power after the April 8 election. They must return Canada to a position of fiscal integrity set up a policy to achieve a balanced budget, generat eemployment and provide obs, develop improved social security measures, work on the defence problem and improve relations abroad He considered Lester B. Pearson a man whose life had been dedicated to peace.

Candidate John Palmer spoke of the "tremendous development potentiality of Grenville-Dundas". He contended, "the area lacks competition; Morrisburg and Iroquois are standing still, other towns are dying on their feet. When small towns and small businesses fail, the strength and fibre of a society collapses".

He wondered why the matter of the CGS. Grenville, apparently 'stuck' at Cornwall instead of at Prescott, should be "covered up and pushed under the eug". He stit "the most unfortunate thing in this riding is the aura of Conservatism and defeatism".

He spoke about the packets of matches showing Mrs. Jean Casselman's picture. The fiest year they were distributed to Mr. Diefenbaker's picture was on the cover and Mrs. Caasselman's on the back. The next year the locations were reversed and this year, Mrs. Casselman appears alone. He said "Has the candidate left Mr. Diefenbaker? Maybe she is not too proud of supporting him. If she doesn't like him, she is a smart girl, I don't blame her. I don't like him either".

He ioneluded "The hand of blight and stagnation has fallen on Grenville-Dundas, and emancipation is needed"

Hon. Robert Winters was introdoced by Dick Tobin of Prescott, and thanked by George Beavers of Morrisburg, president of the organization.

Lambs In Spring

Although shepherds are usually sparing of words, unaccustomed to analysing or making much of their emotions, there can be few shepherds who remain unmoved by the sight of their first spring lambs being born. . . .

Normally I am no fonder than most people of rising in the morning, but in March and April I never have the slightest difficulty in waking early and getting out of bed. The excitement of lambing is more than sufficient incentive. On a lovely April dawn, when the grass is wet and the chorus of blackbirds and thrushes is joined by the migrant warblers, I am at my happiest and so is Toss. Most of the human world is asleep, oblivious of the long ecstasies of bird song soaring up from the valleys, but I am up betimes, going my rounds with Toss at my heels, with my crook and a bucket of water, and a bottle of warm milk in my pocket. . . .

How Toss loves the sight of a new-born lamb! As for some loyal member of a large family, the birth of the youngest baby is always an occasion of absorbing interest to him. If for some reason a new lamb has to be separated from its mother for a few minutes, Toss is the happiest dog in the world at being allowed to take charge of it. . . .

To pen the fretful mother of a stupid, uncooperative lamb is a test which only the best dogs will pass. Toss quickly became an artist at this work. He would steadily advance upon the ewe step by step, and she would have to back reluctantly before the commanding glare of his eyes. — From "Sheepdog Glory," by Roy Saunders.



IT FIGURES — Connie Sindell finds a shoreside piling just the sort of pedestal she's looking for in Miami Beach.

Snakes And Rubies

Rubies and royalty. They have always been associated. And Princess Margaret has kept in the fashion with the ruby engagement ring given to her by Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Rubies, "gems of the sun" as people in Far Eastern countries call them, are said to be lucky. Some Orientals believe that a good spirit dwells within each one.

Weight for weight, some of the gems found in the great ruby mines of Burma are more valuable than diamonds.

What was hailed as the largest ruby known, came from Tibet. It weighed 2,000 carats. The world - famous "Peace Ruby" which was found on Armistice Day, 1918, in Burma, and was sold uncut at the mines for $110,000, was of 42 carats.

A native legend in the Far East says that one cobra in every twenty possesses a flaming, blood-red ruby. "The snake is in the habit of carrying the stone in its mouth, regarding the ruby as a treasure which it carefully preserves and guards with its life," states a student of mythology.

"We're told that at night the cobra watches it for hours, fascinated. The stone is semi-transparent and emits a faint but distinct red glow in the dark.

"The cobras are said to find the rubies in dried up river beds. Hunters in search of these snake stones sometimes see one gleaming in the night, but never know exactly where the reptile lies. The cobra, on hearing the slightest sound, escapes with the ruby and the legend adds that if the snake loses the stone it will either commit suicide or die of grief."



EIGHT LIVES LEFT — After 15 days buried underground, a cat named Kitty, left, clawed its way into the daylight. It was buried when bulldozers dumped earth at the home of the Johnson family, of Bismarck, N.D. Davy Johnson, right, points to her self-made escape hatch.

World's Longest Rural Mail Route

For wiry Norman Arnott of Dawson Creek, B.C., one of three postmen on the world's longest rural mail route, the Alaska Highway isn't quite what it used to be. After a decade as a fixture in the northwest, Yukon Joe has disappeared into the bush, dogs and all.

Arnott, wheeling his big diesel-powered van over the lonely 918-mile stretch between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, used to look forward to his unpredictable meetings with Joe. The bearded figure in tattered buckskin was apt to pop up anywhere, shuffling along under convoy of a half-dozen Husky dogs. Most of his mail was addressed simply: "Yukon Joe, Alaska Highway."

"In the summer the tourists were his trapline," says Arnott. "Joe would pose for a picture with his dogs for a dollar, or sell moosehorns on which he'd painted northern scenes."

Arnott hasn't made a delivery to the highway's mystery man for more than a year. But in his three seven-day trips each month along the famed wartime highway, Arnott still logs more offbeat and sometimes dangerous encounters than most mailmen collect in a lifetime.

It is not his trials as postman to the 5,000 happy people who live along the highway that give him his worst moments. In the last four years the mailman has whizzed through a Yukon forest fire, gingerly eased his tractor and 32-foot van over highway stretches awash with spring floods, and played a deadly game of tick-tack-toe with ice on Steamboat Mountain. He has been ditched by motorists, pushed over a 22-foot embankment by the straying "pup" of another trailer rig and rammed by a car on an icy mountain grade.

"It's all in the job," he grins. "The mail must go through, you know."

Arnott, at 44, is known for more than his joyful "mail call" on the klaxon horn for nearly 40 lonely settlements along the highway; for more, too, than being a highly-skilled driver on one of the world's toughest long-distance truck hauls. He is the highway Good Samaritan who pulls motorists from snow banks, buys pills for an elderly woman with heart trouble and picks up a toy for a child overlooked by Santa. He is also a highway town-crier — a clearing house for news of the people and events that add a sparkle to life in the northwest.

"The best people in the world live along the highway," he says.

The love affair between Norm Arnott and the residents of the Alaska Highway began in 1955. Northern Freightways Ltd. of Dawson Creek, which sprouted from a brace of dump trucks during highway construction days, won a post office contract for twice-weekly delivery to highway points. Arnott, a driver on regular freight hauls through the north, was one of those tabbed for the assignment. Sworn in as a postal courier for Her Majesty after a thorough background check, he was handed a schedule of stops that included wayside post boxes made from old oil drums and apple boxes.

Since then, he and fellow-couriers Lloyd "Sparky" McFaul and John Pryor have rolled up a million miles. Their schedule has scarcely faltered, even in the face of such assorted vicissitudes as the collapse of the 2,100-foot bridge over the Peace River, numbing 50 below zero cold and the worst spate of spring washouts in highway history.

Ernie Theed, Northern Freightways' traffic manager, says proudly: " I visited 95 percent of the mail stops last summer. There wasn't a single complaint."

Three times a month, each of the driver-couriers couples to a diesel tractor a standard covered-trailer unit, labeled, "Royal Mail," at the truck terminal on Dawson Creek's Alaska Avenue. At the city's mid-town post office, the traveling postman takes aboard up to 600 bags of first and second-class mail. From that moment until he pulls into the Whitehorse post office three days later, he works for the post-office department.

On the long run to Whitehorse — with overnight stops at Fort Nelson and Watson Lake — mail is dropped and collected at nine designated post office stops. But it is at the 28 non-post office delivery points — Army maintenance camps, tourist lodges, oil exploration and pipe line camps and roadside boxes for trappers, prospectors and big game guides — that the highway mailman blossoms as a full-fladged, if unofficial, postmaster. He takes applications for money orders, sells stamps and cancels postage on letters destined for points farther along the highway.

It was 20 below one day last winter when Arnott pulled away from the Dawson Creek post office and lumbered past the Aalaska Highway "Mile Zero" post at the main intersection. Most of the city still slept as he headed for Fort Nelson, 300 miles away, and his first overnight stop.

The mail van crunched smoothly over the snow-packed hardtop, slicing through a corner of the rich Peace River farming belt. It looped across the Peace River valley and up to the Fort St. John plains where pumps push natural gas from one of the continent's greatest fields into a pipe line to Vancouver. Milepost Fifty reared up from the snow beside the road and the hardtop changed to gravel. The driver eyed the occasional ice patch with an appraising eye.

"I won't be barefoot for long," he said. "I'll put on the steel (chains) at the first corner we start to float. Any driver who says he isn't afraid of ice is lying."

The highway slashed through tall stands of spruce and pine, flecked by the roadside pennants of oil company seismic crews and opening every few miles on bush trails carved out by the oilmen. As the miles rolled by, the mailman riffled through his memories.

"A month ago, this side of Fort Nelson, the pup trailer on a big rig smacked my cab and shoved me over a bank," he recalled. "I wasn't hurt but my rig wasn't going anywhere. We transferred the mail to the next truck along and I finished the run."

At Northern Freightways — which has up to 20 trucks on freight hauls on the highway at any one time — the mail takes priority over all other loads. If the diesel unit hauling the mail van is put out of action, the driver of the first freight truck on the scene must surrender his tractor to the mailman. The mail goes through while the freight waits.

So closely does the mail keep to schedule that there is rarely a five-minute variation through the year in arrival time at any stop along the long route. Arnott, who at times carries a thick wad of money order receipts, points to the split-second timetable as his reason for not packing a gun.

"If anything happened to the mail everybody on the highway would be out looking for the postman," he said. "This would be the worst road in North America for a robbery. The thief would never get away."

Only twice in the four-year history of the Alaska Highway postal run has the mail been a day or more late. Three years ago, mountain streams went on a springtime spree, tearing 60-foot chunks out of the highway midway between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse. The mail vans were the first to cross the temporary bridges and detour grades thrown up by the Canadian Army and civilian maintenance crews.

With the collapse of the graceful suspension bridge over the Peace River at the southern end of the highway in October 1957, the "posties" lost a day while traffic jams on both banks were sorted out and re-routed over gumbo country trails to a ferry crossing.

"You forget about the bad trips," Arnott said. "You remember the people. They make the job really worthwhile."

So popular is the mailman with the residents of the lonely communities that at times it gets a little embarrassing. "If there's anything doing along the highway, we're automatically invited," he said. "We have to say 'no' many times or we'd never get the mail through."

During his stops at Whitehorse and Watson Lake, Arnott lays aside his mail pouch and plays a few ends at the curling rinks. He is an honorary member of both clubs.

Milepost 200 showed at the side of the road. The mail van labored up the steep slope of Trutch mountain to the tiny settlement at the summit. The blare of the horn roused the restaurant operated by big game guide Don Peck, lifted the heads of mechanics in the nearby Army maintenance camp and pulled open the doors of the cabins rimming the settlement. In a twinkling the mailman was the centre of a joshing, eager group. With one hopeful voice they cried, "Any mail?" It was the same electric air of hope and expectancy that flashed through wartime Army barracks when the mail corporal walked in.

"I should have the catalogues next week," Arnott told an anxious inquirer. Twice a year, the mailman crams his van with 12 tons of department store catalogues, his heaviest loads of the year. On the highway, where almost all purchases are made by mail, new catalogues are greeted with the enthusiasm book collectors reserve for a newly-acquired rare first edition.

From Trutch, the van snaked over 20 miles of endless curves, then coasted down into the Prophet River Valley. An Indian reserve flanking the road reminded Arnott of stories about the tourist explosion that Alaska's statehood has touched off along the highway.

"Mind you, I haven't seen him myself," he said, "but they tell me there's an Indian along here who sticks a few feathers in his boy's hair and sends him out on the highway with a bow and arrow. The tourists think it's wonderful, and the old man makes a good living out of the donations."

Arnott slowed as an oncoming Northern Freightways' truck came into view, the winter sun glinting on the trailer's silvery sides with their foot-high letters that spelled out, "Serving a Land of Opportunity." The driver called, "Two feet of snow on Steamboat when I came through." Arnott waved his thanks.

"That Steamboat (a vest-pocket mountain north of Fort Nelson with little resemblance to its name) can be a mean one," said Arnott. "But it's this hill driving that makes 'the Alaska' a real test for truck drivers. Especially during the winter when you can get 40 below in the Liard (valley) and a few miles farther on, a chinook at Muncho. Then you have ice."

The mail stops clicked by — Lum 'n Abner's, a famous stopping-place for highway travelers at Mile 233; lodges like Pink Mountain, Mason Creek and "The Village"; and a handful of solitary mailboxes in roadside snow.

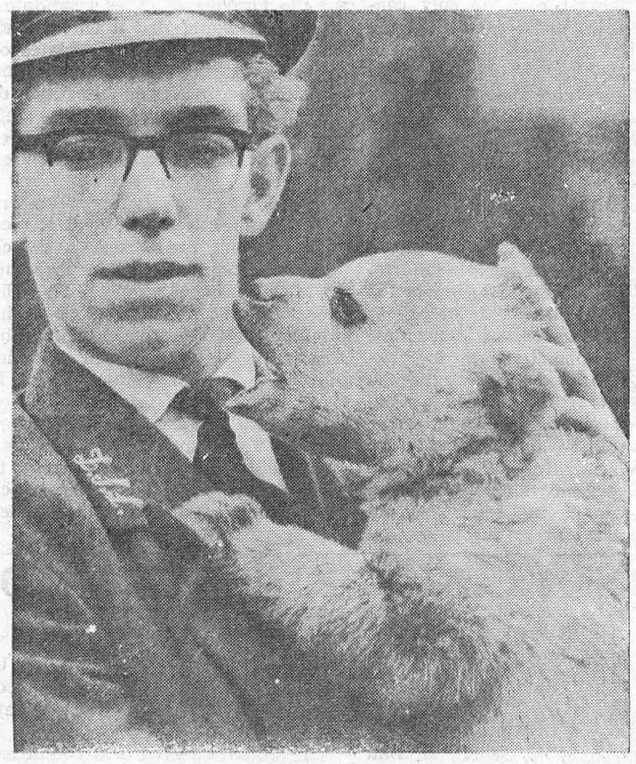
Fort Nelson was muffled in winter's early darkness when Arnott swung the van up to the post office steps. Fifteen minutes later, he was back in the cab happily anticipating supper from "one of the best cooks on the Alaska Highway." While Tom Parker refueled the diesel tanks, his wife, who presides over the restaurant at their Imperial Esso station, proved the mailman right.

The temperature had tumbled to 35 below when Arnott checked the locks on the mail van and headed for bed. Plumes of greyish smoke puffed into the frosty air from the diesel stack. The engine would run all night, ensuring a fast getaway in the morning. Ahead were 600 miles — and a new brew of surprises and zestful experiences for the highway's favorite son.

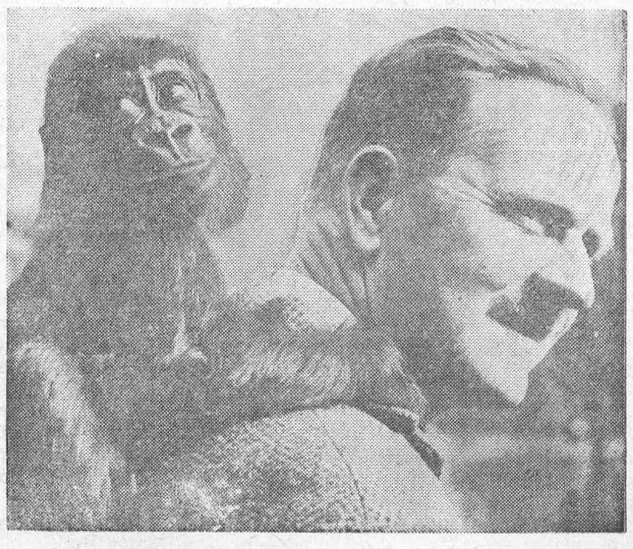
"The only sure thing about tomorrow is that it won't be dull," the mailman said. "It could even be the day Yukon Joe comes back." — By Jim Bowes in Imperial Oil Review.



EYEFUL — Gemologist in London, England, peers at one of the most expensive stones in the world. The 21.6 carat diamond was placed on auction, but withdrawn when the top bid reached a mere $117,600.



WHEN A LAD NEEDS A PAL — Bear cubs and baby gorillas, as anyone knows, need lots of tender care. They aren't fussy if they don't get it from their mothers. Humans at a London, England, zoo, top, and a Basel, Switzerland, zoo, supply this necessary element.





HIS THIRD TERM — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife relax in the garden of their home on the outskirts of Taipei, Formosa. The National Assembly elected Chiang to his third six-year term as president of Nationalist China.

Published by authority of the Liberal Association of Morrisburg, Ontario .

The GRENVILLE-DUNDAS VOTER

It's time for action to restore Canada's place in the world.

VOLUME 1, NO. 1. GRENVILLE-DUNDAS RIDING, MARCH — APRIL, 1963

VOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE ON APRIL 8th

The Liberal Program

The Canadian farmer must be given the security and protection he deserves, together with a fair share of the national income. Liberal farm policy is designed to do this. This policy will be implemented in full consultation with farmers and farm groups across the country. These are its main features:

DAIRY PRODUCTS—

As a result of the ill-conceived dairy policy of the present government:

(a) Canada now finds herself with a surplus of close to 200 million pounds of butter.

(b) In 1962, we failed by 20 to 30 million pounds to meet market demands for cheese and thus failed to take advantage of a profitable market opportunities.

(c) Exports of skim milk powder so urgently required under international assistance programs fell to 32 million pounds in 1962 from a high of 111 million pounds in 1959, indicating again that valuable potential outlets for our farm products have been neglected.

THE LIBERAL POLICY WILL DO THIS:

(1) The emphasis in price supports will be shifted from butter to skim milk powder and cheese. This will overcome much of the butter surplus problem without affecting the farmer's milk cheque. Deficiency payments will be made to cream shippers to maintain present price levels.

(2) A new Liberal government will take the initiative in formulating with the provinces a program of providing free milk for children in school. This program, an investment in future generations of Canadians, will increase milk consumption in Canada and decrease butter production. The program will eliminate half of our annual butter surplus.

(3) A new program of active leadership in improving the quality of dairy products will be undertaken in co-operation with the provinces.

(4) Farmers who wish to switch from dairying to other enterprises to which their farms are better suited will be encouraged by credit specifically adapted to this purpose, and by conversion compensation grants.

(5) Vigorous leadership will be provided in the activities of a new national co-ordinating advisory board for the dairy industry.

PRICE SUPPORTS—

A new Liberal government will maintain price supports on important agricultural products that are fair and realistic; they will be based on principles, not on expediency. Where appropriate, a new Liberal government will provide deficiency payments that will protect farmers in seasons of price declines by calculating payments on a quarterly instead of annual basis. Where appropriate also, support prices will be put on a regional basis.

Full Employment Goal of Liberals

Effective government is the major issue in this election, according to John Palmer.

"We will restore order to our national administration. We will then be able to tackle more effectively the other and more specific problems facing the nation; unemployment, social security, national defence, industrial development, bi-culturalism and the needs of Canadian farmers.

To bring about full employment a Liberal government will encourage the manufacture in Canada of goods we now import, he asid.

"It will increase the amount of manufactured goods exported rather than the export of our raw materials," he went on. "It will increase the effort to expand world trade, increase activity of the Industrial Development Bank and remove it from under the direct influence of the Bank of Canada."

Canada has the men and women with the ability; she has the resources and the desire to get ahead, the Liberal candidate declared.

We need dynamic government leadership to channel this power into a single, united force," he said.

"Mr. Diefenbaker has balled up, confused or destroyed anything of major importance that he has ever touched".

He mentioned specifically the aircraft industry, civil rights, financial affairs, Canadian unity, international relations and his failure to legislate effectively from 1958 to 1962 which allowed the Liberals to challenge and defeat the Diefenbaker government to a minority government.

...n leadership returned to Canadian government, ...s first job is a quick return to economic health. ...s need must be met by aggressive economic policies, ...a new era of cooperation among labour, management and government," Mr. Palmer said.

...eaching changes are occuring in industry, agriculture and trade. Canada needs a government that ...ace with the times instead of lagging behind ...the crumbs from the table of world opportu...

...political party is equal to this task?" he de... ...he Diefenbaker government record of the ...rs has proved that they are not capable. ... that the Liberal party under the leader... Pearson representing every province and ... the public is the only proved political ... the task".



PALMER X

EDITORIAL

The Overriding Issue

The most important issue in this election is Canada's need of a stable government with a sufficient majority to come to grips with the serious economic problems that face the country. Compared with this need, all other issues pale into insignificance. Indeed, unless we can elect a government that can restore stability and create the climate for economic expansion, few of the other issues raised in the campaign will be capable of solution.

The only party that holds a reasonable hope of achieving a majority is the Liberal Party.

Across the country the consensus of polls and political observers is that the Conservative Party cannot expect to better its position. The same observers believe that the position of the Liberals will be improved, the extent of the improvement depending entirely on how many voters are wasted on the splinter parties. It is always possible, of course, that coalitions might be formed, but coalitions are unhealthy expedients at best.

This election would not have been necessary if the Diefenbaker Government had been doing what needed to be done. Nothing in the Conservative campaign has indicated any reawakening of the Government's responsibility in this regard. Mr. Diefenbaker has played the martyr, indulged in histrionics, and tampered with the truth. He has seemed to view the election merely as an opportunity for the country to vindicate Mr. Diefenbaker against his critics. No question of Mr. Diefenbaker's serving the country appears to have entered his head.

The campaign conducted by Liberal Leader Lester Pearson has been far different, not only from that conducted by the Conservatives, but from that which he himself conducted in 1962. He seems to have put his former advisers behind him and made up his own mind on a program that he could live with if he became Prime Minister. The advocates of the political giveaway are still with him in the party, and he himself has accepted some parts of the Liberal manifesto of 1962. But he has pledged himself to put first things first.

In this day, when human values are beginning to assume their rightful place, no sensible individual and no wise political leader is going to reject necessary social reforms. We are all agreed that these are desirable; the matter is not an issue. What is an issue is the time and the manner in which we shall provide these progrems. In the strained economic conditions that exist in Canada today they cannot be bought on credit. They must be earned. We shall get them if, and when we can afford them.

This is what Mr. Pearson has pledged himself to do: First, to initiate a program to stimulate and expand the economy; Second, when there are profits from this stimulated and expanded economy, to use those profits to buy a better life for the people of Canada.

But if Canada is to be set upon this hopeful highway, it is first necessary that we elect a stable government with a working majority. That we will do so seems, at this stage, to be in doubt. It should not be. We hope that Canadian voters will examine the facts calmly, sensibly, and vote accordingly.

Those who voted Conservative in past elections should find it no philosophical problem to vote Liberal in this election. It has been a long time since there has been any philosophical difference between the two parties. This has been one of the voter's problems, there has been little to choose between them except in the character of the leadership. And in this election Mr. Diefenbaker has simplified the choice by ignoring the realities to which Mr. Pearson has returned.

Those voters who may feel tempted to say, "A plague on both your houses," and cast their ballots for one of the fringe parties, should recognize that they cannot thus make any contribution to solving their country's problems. They can only make them worse. Neither fringe party can possibly form a government. To vote for them is to run the risk of repeating the national indecision of last June. We cannot afford more of such indecision; it could lead to national collapse.

We have been without government. We must have government. This is the overriding issue which faces us on April 8. We can resolve it only by electing the Liberal Party with a working majority.

The above is a reprint of a front-page editorial in the Toornto Globe and Mail, one of the most influential daily papers in Canada, and long-time supporter of the Conservative Party and of John Diefenbaker.

John Palmer Has What It Takes . .

John Palmer, your Liberal candidate in Grenville-Dundas, was born 37 years ago, the son of an Anglican clergyman. Since that time he has lived in Toronto where he received his public school education, and in England where he attended secondary school and Oxford University.

John Palmer's mother is the granddaughter of General William Booth and Evangeline Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. Those people who have worked with him will attest to the fact that this burning desire to assist his fellows, which was a characteristic of the Booths, has been inherited by John.

John Palmer's training and background qualify him to serve you in the Parliament of this country.

John has studied political science and history, holds B.A. and M.A degrees from Oxford. Many of his classmates are leaders in the political world in Britain, Canada and the Commonwealth. At least two of them sat in the last House of Commons in Ottawa. He obtained his Ontario College of Education qualifications as a history specialist. After five successful years as a teacher at North Grenville High School in Kemptville, he moved to the South Grenville District High School in Prescott as head of the History Department.

John is one of the best known figures in secondary school education activities in Grenville-Dundas. He has led in organizing track and field competitions and has played and coached football, basketball and hockey.

Before entering the field of education, John was employed by AVROE as a technical editor. He has served in the Royal Corps of Signals in various parts of the world including India and Japan.

John, his wife Phyllis and their three children, Susan 10, John 8, and Jennifer 4, live in Kemptville where he is an active participant in community life.

John is keenly aware of the problems facing the people of this riding—the farmers, the worker, the busineesman. Like many the resident of Grenville-Dundas, he deplores the fact that so many young people must leave the area to seek employment elsewhere. He recognizes the need for progress in all fields of the economic life of the riding and is firmly convinced that as a member of a Liberal Government he can bring to this area a respect and recognition that the Conservative party has so long refused.

The Time Is Long Past For A Change

Grenville-Dundas is long overdue for a change in its representation in Ottawa, John Palmer, the Liberal candidate declared, in seeking election on April 8.

As a traditionally Tory stronghold, the riding has been written off by the Liberal governments of Canada's prosperous years and has not merited consideration by the Conservative governments of Canada's recession years.

"No matter which party should be elected", Mr. Palmer declared, "it is obvious that this riding will receive the attention it deserves only when Canada's governments are made aware of its existence. To put Grenville-Dundas and its people on the Canadian political map is one of the most important reasons I am seeking election."

The Morrisburg Leader, Friday, March 29th, 1963

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital onSonday, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felicetti, of Iroqhois a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan, of Morrisburg, a son.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Fred Barlow of Morrisburg, in th edeath of her sister, Mrs. Karl Helmer of Windhester, which occurred at the Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

COMING TO MORRISBURG SOON —A New Complete Garden Centre. Phone KI 3-2005.
13c.

Miss Janet Flynn is enjoying a vacation with friends in Mexico.

Fred Hummell, St. Lawrence St., is a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Douglas Barkley, of HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barkley, Mariatown.

Mrs. Walter Cassell suffered two accidents during the past week. She fell while skating and injured her jaw, and at home again, fell and fractured her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackler and family spent Sunday with relatives in Elphin, Ontario.

FRED CASS REPORTS

Despite the many demands from their constituencies during the current Federal election campaign, the provincial Members have assiduously attende dto the work of the Legislature. The mornings have been fully occupied by mettngs of Commttees of the House as various items of proposed legislation receive scrutiny, amendment in some cases, and approval. The Legislature itself has been sitting daily at 2 p.m. and on two nights of the week untill midnight. Even with these extended hours, it is apparent that it will be most difficult for usual custom to be observed in having the House prorogue at Easter. Much legislation and many departmental estimates remain to be considered and processed.

During the week, the estimates of the Departmnts of Health and Labour occupied the full time allotted to the Committee of Supply. And in each case the debate was long and often pointless. The Minister of Labour faced a barrage of criticism from the opposition parties as both Liberal and NDP speakers strove to show themselves the champions of organized labour, often neglecting or overlooking the rights of the worker himself. The Minister made it amply clear that the Government had always been able to protect the rights and privileges of the individual as well as those of organized labour and of man agement. And indeed the economic growth and good health of industry in Ontario is ample proof of the Conservative Government policy.

At the beginning of the week, the report of the Roach Royal Commission of Enquiry into Organized Crime and other matters was received by the Government and immediately made public. The comments of the learned Commissioner left no doubt about his views of the allegations made by Liberal Leader Wintermeyer and that they had not been proved. Whi e the Commissioner did report certain organized gambling in Ontario he also absolved Provincial Secretary Yaremko and the Attorney General and his chief officials of any involvement in improper or illegal practices. Certain senior O.P.P. personnel were severely criticized by the report and resigned at once. Otherwise the Commissioner was able to, and did, clear the officials and government departments under investigation.

Among the interesting new bills introduced was one to make uniform expropriating procedures in Ontario Its most interesting points inc ude provisions requiring notice of expropriaton to be served on those affected, payment of at least 50% of value to affected persons bfeore possessiou is required and authority to the tribunal hearing such a case to award the owner up to 65% of cost of appraisal in certain cases. These all are for better protection of the individual's rights. The bill follows maor recommendations of a Select Committee under the Chairmanship of your Member, which reported last year to the Legislature after a two year study of expropriation problems.

GALLINGERTOWN

Rev. Mr. Ibbott of Ingleside was making calls at the Fred Gallinger and Clair Gallinger homes on Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg, spnt Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Guests on Sunday at the Charles McNairn home were Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn, Riverside Heights

Mrs. Charles McNairn and Lois McNairn accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Barkley, Marilyn, Charles and Karen of Elma, spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs .Basil Jarvis of St. Catharines spent a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis.

GLEN BECKER

Spring has arrived at Glen Becker with the robins hopping and chirping about.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and Janet spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire spent Friday in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown of Froat burn spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

Mr. Donald Sharpe and Mrs. Agnes Sharpe of Waddington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire. Mrs. Saddlemire returned home with them to spend the week.

Mr. David Leneau and Miss Patsy Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall ad Jean.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
(INGLESIDE TOWNSITE)

Two-storey brown frame house, 6 rooms, situated on Lot 129, Registered Plan No. 230, Township of Osnabruck, with a frontage of 80 feet on Elm Street by a depth of 150 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman at Wellington 2-0075 Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Elm Street Property, Inglesdie.

Offers to purdhase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 22, 1963 at 620 University Avtnue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessaril yaccepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
13-15c.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
(INGLESIDE TOWNSITE)

Two-storey green frame residence, 6 rooms, situated on Lot 448, Registentd Plan No. 230, Township of Osnabruck, with a frontage of 75 feet on Pine Street by a depth of 150 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman at Wellington 2-0075 Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Pine Street Property, Ingleside.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 22, 1963, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
13-15c.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL
(LONG SAULT TOWNSITE)

Two-storey white frame residence, 6 rooms, situated on Lot 321, Registered Plan No. 228, Township of Cornwall, with a frontage of 60 feet on Frost Avenue by a depth of 120 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman at Wellington 2-0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containin goffer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Frost Avenue Property, Long Sault.

Offers to purchase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 22, 1963, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
13-15c.

THE
HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER
COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

RESIDENCE FOR SALE
TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL
(LONG SAULT TOWNSITE)

Large frame residence, 6 rooms, situated on Lot 289, Registered Plan No. 228, Township of Cornwall, with a frontage of 60 feet on Saunders Avenue by a depth of 150 feet.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection, telephone J. A. O'Gorman at Wellington 2-0075, Cornwall, or write to Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, attention: Property Division.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to Saunders Avenue Property, Long Sault.

Offers to purdhase, stating total offer and method of payment, must be received by the undersigned before 4.00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, April 22, 1963, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
13-15c.

NOTICE OF HOLDING OF

ADVANCE POLL

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF GRENVILLE-DUNDAS

Any Person whose name appears on the List of Electors and who has reason to believe that he will be absent on the ordinary Day of Polling at the April 8th Federal election may cast his Ballot at any of the Odvance Polls listed below. The voter will be required to subscribe to an affidavit in Form 66 of the Canada Elections Act, before the Deputy Returning Officer at the Advance Polling Station.

ADVANCE POLLING STATIONS WILL BE OPEN

Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on

SAT. & MON.
March 30 & April 1

at the following locations:

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
and TWP. OF WINCHESTER
Community Theatre, Chesterville

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS and TWP. OF MATILDA
Residence of Mrs. Lottie Merkley, Iroquois

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
and TWP. OF WILLIAMSBURG
St. James Parish Hall, Morrisburg.

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
and TWP. OF MOUNTAIN
Masonic Hall, Winchester

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL
and TWP. OF EDWARDSBURG
Town Hall, Cardinal

TOWN OF KEMPTVILLE, TWP. OF SOUTH GOWER, TWP. OF OXFORD-ON-RIDEAU, VILLAGE OF MERRICKVILLE and TWP. OF WOLFORD
Legion Hall, Kemptville

TOWN OF PRESCOTT and TWP. OF AUGUSTA
Odd Fellows Hall, Henry St., W., Prescott.

— MRS. JEAN CASSELMAN

—Published by the Progressive-Conservative Association, of Grenville-Dundas.

We bought it through the

BANK OF MONTREAL

Family Finance Plan



LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED LOANS

Morrisburg Branch: S. GORDON WALROTH, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: ALFRED DE BRUYNE, Manager
Iroquois Branch: CHARLES HODGERT, Manager
Ingleside Branch: CLAUDE HAWLEY, Manager

SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO

- PORTRAITS
- GROUPS
- WEDDINGS
- COMMERCIAL

We specialize in ... .
Children's Photographs
62 Kyle Dr. Ph. KI. 3-2873
MORRISBURG

Painting and Paperhanging
By Hour or Contract
IRENE TINDAL.

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY
Protection With Service
CHARLES M. CROBER

J. W. HALL, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
MRS. TIMMIN'S HOME
WINCHESTER
Every Thursday 3 to 8 P.M.
For Appointments Call 26

A. WAHLROTH, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Permanently Located in the
Thom Insurance Agency Office
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Hours:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone KIngsdale 3-2502

L. D. WELLS & SONS
(Formerly C. C. Stubbs & Co.)
MONUMENTS
CEMETERY LETTERING
Opposite New Union Cemetary
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO
BOX 40
PHONE KE. 4-2255
THE MOST MODERN SHOP
IN EASTERN ONTARIO

CARLTON F. McINNIS, B. A.
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Morrisburg Ontario
Phone KI. 3-3061

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
PHONE 3-2922 RES. KI. 3-3195
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

ATTENTION FARMERS
PREMIUM PAID
for your Dead and Disabled Cattle and Horses, according to size and condition.Phone collect:
TOLEDO 33-4, or
ATHENS 924-2677, or
924-2262
Service Available Day or Night
G. R. ELSON,
License No. 223-C-63
R. R. 2, Jasper, Ont.
Strictly for Animal Food

-VOTE-

JEAN CASSELMAN | X

APRIL 8

DISTRICT CALF CLUBS ORGANIZED

Mr. E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative and Mr. Jim Henderson, Assistant Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, conducted the organizational meetings of Williamsburg, Morewood and Chesterville 4H Calf Clubs held jointly in the Win chester Town Hall on Wednesday evening, March 20th. Several new members joined and plans were made for the year's activities. 4H work in Canada is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and all 4H Clubs will participate in the project.

Elections of officers were held by each club and are as follows:

WILLIAMSBURG—

President, Jacob Leyenaar; vice president, Bruce Garlough; secretary, Ruth Walker; press reporter, Allen E. Holmes.

CHESTERVILLE—

President, Bryan Robinson; vice president, Bryan Holmes; secretary, Ann Smith; press reporter, Carole Merkley.

MOREWOOD—

President, Kay Smirle; vice president, Linda Thompson; secretary, Len Godard; press reporter, Richard Merkley.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader, Barry and Mrs. Guy Strader spent Monday in Ottawa.

The regular monthly meeting of L. C. W. was held in St. Peter's church hall following the Lenten Service on Wednesday evening, March 20th. Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. G. Woods, the president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. W. Loucks reported on the quiltings from which $20.00 had been received for the treasury. The April meeting will be held on the 2nd and the roll call word is "Cross'. The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

A public reception was held in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg on Saturday. evening to honoru Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garlough on their recent marriage. Dancing was enjoyed to music by Hugh McMillan's Orchestra. At twelve o'clock, the couple were called to the front and an address was read by Charlotte Johnston and a purse was presented by Wayne Barkley, after which lunch was served.

W. E FITZSIMMONS

AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS

ESTABLISHED 1924
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
OL. 2-4452 or OL. 2-4577

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

EASTER HAM BINGO

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE

8:00 P. M.

15 REGULAR GAMES — 5 SPECIALS

DOOR PRIZE

VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

GENERAL ELECTRIC

—SEE AT—

STYLES & McINTOSH

IROQUOIS

ELECTROHOME

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE RECORDS

PHONE OL. 2-4397

H. C. FAIRBAIRN

FURNITURE DEALER

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS OL. 2-4775 WILLIAMSBURG KI. 3-2256

Successor to G. Leonard Keck

SAFARI OF SAVINGS

SAVE 14c! Scotties Facial 4 COLOURS
Tissues 2 Economy Size Pkgs. 49c

SAVE 12c! Scott Family ASSORTED COLOURS
NAPKINS 3 pkgs. 45c



SAVE 11c! PUREX TOILET
TISSUE ASSORTED COLOURS
4 Rolls 47c

Cut-Rite
WAX PAPER
2 100-ft. Rolls 53c

Twin Pack Assorted Colours
SCOTTOWELS 2 rolls 49c

Assorted Colours — Scottowel
PLASTIC HOLDER 59c

Scott Family Assorted Colours
TISSUE 4 Rolls 45c

Sanitary Napkins Pkg. of 12 Pkg. of 48
CONFIDETS 51c $1.85

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

SIRLOIN, T-BONE OR WING
STEAKS
Canada's Finest Tender, Juicy Red or Blue Brand Beef.
LB 75c

Shoulder VEAL **ROAST** BONELESS Lb. 65¢

Meaty PORK **HOCKS** LEAN AND TASTY Burns SHAMROCK Lb. 25¢

Burns Shamrock **BACON** 1-Lb. Flat Pkg. 75¢

Rupert SKINLESS **COD** FILLETS Lb. 35¢ 5-Lb. BOX $1.65

Bananas
Golden-Ripe and Sweet. Delicious for Desserts.
2 LBS 25c

ASPARAGUS Imported No. 1 Fresh 1-POUND BUNCH 35¢

ORANGES from Jaffa Large Size 144's DOZEN 49¢

CARROTS Imported No. 1 2 20-oz. cello pkgs. 19¢

Bick's Sweet Mustard or **MIXED PICKLES** 15-oz. Jar 31c

Country Good Chicken Noodle **HEINZ SOUP** 2 Pkgs. 25c

Reynolds **FOILWRAP** 25-foot Roll 35c

York **PEANUT BUTTER** 16-oz. Jar 45c

SAVE 7c! Golden **MAZOLA OIL** 32-oz. Jar 89c

Blue and Gold Fancy **FANCY PEAS** 15-oz. Tins 2 - 39c

Green Giant **FANCY NIBLETS** 14-oz. Tins 2 - 35c

Plastic Strip or Patch Spot **BANDAIDS** Pkg. 49c

SAVE 8c! **NABOB COFFEE** 1-Lb. Bag 69c

SAVE 6c! BRODIE'S White or Chocolate **CAKE MIXES** 19-oz.. Pkg 37c

SAVE 14c! KADANA **TEA BAGS** Pkg. of 90 69c

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** 16-oz. Jar 35c

SAVE 15c **OMO DETERGENT** Giant Pkg. 76c

ALLIED SWEET, RICH ORANGE **FROSTEE BUNS** Pkg. 35c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE MARCH 28, 29, 30

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

NOW IS THE TIME

TO CHECK THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- INSULATION
- ROOFING
- STORM WINDOWS
- EAVE TROUGH

HODGINS LUMBER LIMITED

Phone KI. 3-3155 MORRISBURG

MacLEOD, COMRIE & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy

Telephone Morrisburg KI. 3-2922

OFFICE LOCATED WITH G. W. GORRELL



You're Unfair

—if you treat them all the same!

Get maximum profits from your herd by feeding each cow according to her actual yield of milk and fat. High producers need more nutrients than low producers. Satisfy their urgent need with the right amount of Blatchford's time-tested Dairy Concentrates. Maintain high milk yield for steady profits. Don't be unfair – to your cattle – to yourself!

Boost Production with Blatchford's Concentrates

Use Blatchford's Concentrates and get the best out of your herd. Plan now for the highest profits from every cow. Begin, of course, by developing your calves into high producing cows with Blatchford's Calf Meal or Pellets.

BLATCHFORD'S
Feeds and Concentrates for Cattle
32% Dairy Concentrate 24% Dairy Meal Concentrate
16% Dairy Meal Essential Minerals
Dry and Freshening Ration — Steer Fattener — Fitting and Show Ration — Basal Feed
BETTER Production—for BIGGER Profits

BOUCK'S HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers, Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.

PHONE KI. 3-2409 WE DELIVER

How The Queen Is Protected

Strict new security measures are being taken to protect the Queen when she returns to London from her Commonwealth tour at the end of next month.

Palace officials feared that the Queen might be shot at from the top floors of the "skyscraper" buildings which have been built near Buckingham Palace. So they visited the 328-ft. high, thirty-storey Hilton Hotel, in Park Lane, which will be opened to the public in April.

They entered a penthouse suite and peered through a window with powerful binoculars.

They were looking towards a window in the Palace — a window of one of the Queen's private apartments.

Through their binoculars they could just dimly see a human shape. A royal servant had been told to stand close to the window to see if her face could be recognized. It could not be.

The officials were now sure that the Queen could not be spotted and recognized from this vantage point.

They had previously feared that a crazy assassin might try to take a pot-shot at the Palace with a telescopic-sighted rifle.

The other "skyscraper" which overshadows the Palace is the twenty-eight-storey Portland Cement building.

The men responsible for the Queen's safety must stay alert day and night.

The sentries outside that tourists admire are really guards in name only. The Queen's real protectors are a team of hand-picked, plainclothed detectives and uniformed policemen. All are judo experts.

The uniformed men cover all entrances and exits to the Palace. They also patrol the surrounding grounds, often with dogs.

Nerve centre of Palace security is a large room on the ground floor of the Palace, facing towards Buckingham Palace Road. On one wall is a three-feet-wide, radar-like screen. It is divided into sections. Each section covers at least fifty yards of the outer walls surrounding the Palace.

An intruder trying to climb over the Palace walls would touch a hidden wire. Then a warning light would flash on the "radar screen" in H.Q.

The device is constantly tested. Record time for scaling the Palace wall is held by a policeman weighing 154 pounds who got over in seven seconds. He was immediately detected.

Hidden pressure pads under carpets and behind pictures are switched on at night inside the Palace. No one could stay there for long without being detected.

Above the bed of every member of the Royal Family is a secret button ready to be pressed to give an alarm if necessary.

All visitors to the Palace are closely watched.

Inside her London home the Queen is probably 100 per cent safe. All packages addressed to her are carefully vetted before they leave the royal post office on the ground floor, usually by hand.

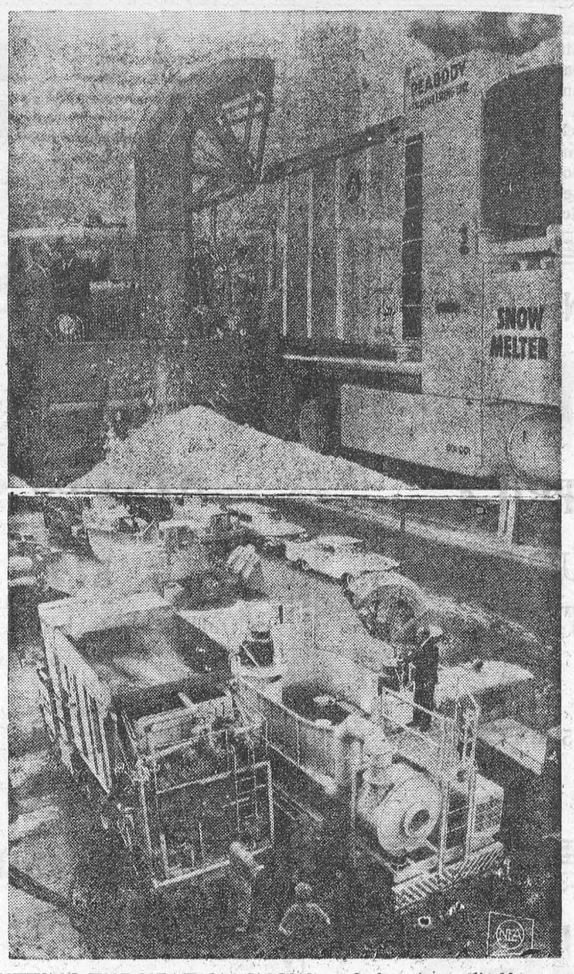
Threatening or warning messages are never ignored. Postmarks, notepaper and handwriting are analysed. Usually crank writers are traced within hours through the records of mental institutions.

How safe is the Queen outside the Palace?

When she sails on the royal yacht Britannia strict precautions are taken. Whenever the yacht is anchored and she is aboard boatmen are ordered not to approach within 400 yards. Admiralty patrols usually see this rule is obeyed.

When the Queen travels by car her personal bodyguard, Chief Superintendent Albert Perkins, sits in the front seat. He is a crack pistol shot.

The Queen's car is always preceded by an inconspicuous-looking limousine, containing security men. Wherever the Queen alights from her car two or three plainclothed detectives always mingle with the cheering bystanders. Every place she visits is carefully vetted in advance.



PUTTING THE HEAT ON SNOW — Soft, white, fluffy snow, is a lot of fun — to kids. To community officials, however, it's just a big headache, especially when it comes in the quantities that have plagued most areas of the U.S. this winter. Cities are striking back. In New York, for instance, where the snow removal bill has gone as high as $7 million in one season, the sanitation department is turning to oil-fired, self-propelled snow melters to dispose of the white stuff. Top photo shows snow being gobbled up and discharged into a melter. Overhead view of two melters, bottom, shows what happens to the snow. Turned to water, it is simply flushed into storm sewers.

Conscience is that still, small voice — but how you wish it would not interrupt you.

The big shots of to-day were little shots yesterday who kept on shooting.

End Of An Era In Education

The young man at my door with shining morning face said he was selling tickets for a school movie, and it would cost me 50 cents to participate. He said they were raising money to buy scientific equipment.

"Why doesn't the town buy it?" I asked, thinking the tax rate should have given them an institute of technology on every floor by now, and he said he didn't know. "It's by Walt Disney!" he said brightly. I said I guessed I could pass up this golden opportunity, thanking him heartily for remembering me, and he said I was the first one who had refused.

I expressed my pleasure at this unique status, and he said, "Well, they told me to say that if anyone refused and then they'd buy after all."

I think under the pressure of modern exploiters who have the Education Fund well in hand, we are often too unmindful of our fundamental cultural aims. It's a matter of history. We don't pause now and then to ponder on how all this started. High-speed, rooty-tooty America has gimmicked the little ol' school into a fetish — why else would a boy be sent during school hours to shame me into the conforming devotion? The folks who came here to start our country were not a lace-collar lot. They were a bunch of rude, crude, rough, tough and nasty people, many of them convicted of contemporary crimes, and all of them wood-choppers, fish cutters, and buccaneers.

Man's reach should exceed his grasp, so they early set up their schools. They wanted their children literate. The old records, where you find them, indicate this was a very expensive project. Tied in with church and government, the school got its money, and there was no county authority, no state board — if a schoolmaster didn't produce he got sacked by the very people paying the bills.

I like to think, in that society, many fathers and mothers eagerly waited for little Joe and Tess to get home from school so they, too, could find out what was learned today. The finest part of all this was, of course, the close, intimate interest of the parent, taxpayer, and citizen — not a guided, loaded, lip-service interest of a PTA or mothers' club, done with decrusted sandwiches and musical interludes, but a real, honest concern built around the fundamental fact that you couldn't spell cat but your child could read Caesar.

We've lost that, wholly. Even my generalizations here will be answered by protesting professionals, and if today anybody tried to inject a thought into the regulated systems, where would he start? With The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education? (This is run by the state commissioner, you see.) No, it is gone, done, over, lost.

Scientific Equipment. I know a fellow who became a great brain in the electronic business, and I can tell you exactly and precisely what scientific equipment he worked with as a high school student.

The building burned. On a bitter winter night with the hydrants frozen and the firemen unable to crank the new-fangled autotruck. The floor-oil in the wide planks, accumulated for generations, threw a black cloud against the moon, and the bell in the tower melted so they never found a trace of it. Under that bell, in a tower room just 14-feet square, which was never heated until that night, the town had assembled the scientific equipment around which the eternal verities were pondered.

There was, of course, the little machine with two handles, and if you held the handles while somebody turned the crank your hair would stand up like a haystack. Mr. Asbury, the latest teacher, would never hold the handles and the theory prevailed that he wore a transformation which would not respond, and he desired to keep this a secret. It may have been so.

Then there were two pool balls with which you saw the effect of motion with-or-without other force. There were two pulleys and a length of pot-warp. There was a little cart on wheels that went up and down an inclined plane; a balance; and a Wheatstone bridge. A color wheel, and thermometers with tin cans for testing freezing and boiling. With, of course, odds and ends to piece out with, and that was it. If you left the door open from downstairs enough heat would come up so you could study, but if it was really too cold they called the class off and you could do your Greek instead.

When that building burned that night, it was the end of that era. The new school had its bond issue, and was built to meet state requirements, and it had an office for a principal who never taught anything but just sat in there and coordinated.

What does anything prove? The other day I was talking to a young lady who is majoring in mathematics at the university, and I asked what goes on with this in a world now computed mechanically, where telephone bills and magazine subscriptions, as well as the orbits of the farthest nebulae, are a punch-button routine. She said there was a great future in setting up the patterns and programs.

Yes, but I see no place in all that for a reluctant teacher who wears a wig, and I'm sure the "future" can also be a relative and ponderable blessing. I once saw a man press a button and a machine went into a tizzy of energy, and out came an inventory of all the black pepper in all the Red & White grocery stores. To the ounce. That this magnificent achievement was set up by a Ph.D. in mathematics is true, but did he have his own hair? —by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor

Something For Apple Lovers

We are always looking for new ways to prepare apples at our house. We like this recipe because it uses less sugar and it brings out a richer flavor of the apples; because no water is used in cooking them, writes May V. White.

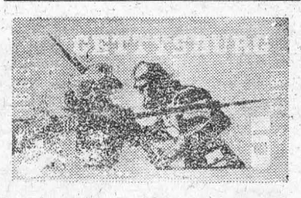
Into a heavy kettle, with a tight lid, place ½ stick of sliced butter. Allow to melt over low heat. Add 3 quarts pared, sliced apples. Sprinkle over ¾ cup sugar, either white or brown (we mix the sugars). Do not stir. Cover and cook on a medium flame 10 minutes. Then stir. Watch carefully, so as not to burn. Usually enough juice is formed to prevent burning.

While these are cooking, slice thin one lemon, which is added now with the juice of one orange and ½ teaspoon salt. Reduce flame to simmer and allow to cook until apples are soft.

Use as sauce or graham cracker crust pie. Bake as usual with graham cracker topping.

We vary the flavor of the applesauce by adding red cinnamon candies or nutmeg or cinnamon or cloves.

If all of the above flavorings are added at one time, it may be cooked to the consistency of apple butter — and is delicious.



New U.S. Gettysburg Stamp



SATELLITE LIBRARY — Mrs. Phyllis Timleck of Ottawa, Canada, files a reel of magnetic tape among a small library of tapes stamped "S-27." That is the code designation for the "Alouette," Canada's first satellite. Launched on Sept. 28, 1962, "Alouette" has recorded enough information about the earth's ionosphere to fill 400 miles of magnetic tape sent in by 14 tracking stations around the world. It has orbited 1,200 times for a total travel of 35 million miles. After processing at Ottawa, Alouette's scientific data will be made available to scientists of all nations.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN $23 weekly plus a free wardrobe in your spare time. Just show Fashion Frocks to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Write North American Fashion Frocks Ltd., 3425 Industrial Blvd., Dept. J-1963, Montreal 39, Que.

COIN GUIDEBOOK

ALL new 1963 – 200 Pages – Just released "The Guidebook of Canadian Coins" plus 2nd edition 1963 "Guidebook of Great Britain's Coins." Two valuable books in one volume. Lists the prices collectors pay for all coins. Now you can become fully informed on this great money hobby. Previously sold separately $3.00, now a great value for $1.50. Regency Coin, 757 Rupert, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

FOR SALE

RICHARD Rotary Snow shovel. Front end tractor mounted undercarriage with powershaft to back of tractor. Hydraulic lift adjustable for any standard tractor. About 50 horsepower. For quick sale $1,000. Aaron Steckly, Phone 808 R 3 — Wellesley, Ont.

50th Anniversary Sale

NYLON Locknit, remnants ½ to 1 yard length. Large assortment current colors. Bundle 3 lbs. (25 to 40 square yds.) for $1.70. Buttons of all kinds of styles, sizes and colors. Package (700 to 800 buttons) for $1.40. Laces, 50 yds. $1.00. 144 yds. $2.00. Schaefer, Drummondville, Que.

HELP WANTED — MALE

HARDWARE CLERK

FOR established store in the thriving town of Bolton, with an abundance of recreational facilities. Minimum of five years experience in buying, selling and displaying of housewares, paints, power tools, garden equipment, home builders and rural urban hardware. Selling experience of major appliances and television an asset. Health, pension plan and additional benefits. Reply stating age, marital status, experience, hours, salary and place of employment for the past five years. Include snapshot, if available. $80.00 salary and commission per week and better for the right man. Egan Bros. 29 Queen N., Bolton 857-2217 H. R. Egan.

MALE SALES HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME

ARE you now selling or do you wish to sell? Then we have an opening for you. Prestige American Company commencing operations in Canada requires sales staff to introduce our program on an appointment basis. High commission and bonus rate. Experience not necessary but car an asset. Our training program will start you off quickly. For confidential interview write Box 259 123-18th Street, Toronto 14, Ont.

LIVESTOCK

JERSEYS for sale: I have a select group of heavy springing cows, registered, sound and young. We can finance these with no down payment and 36 months to pay. Ross Butler, 742 Pavey St., Woodstock, telephone LE 7-8155.

LOGS WANTED

WANTED

White Ash and Hard Maple Logs Best cash prices paid Phone or write Elgin Handles Limited, St. Thomas, Ontario ME 1-0330.

MEDICAL

IT'S IMPORTANT — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY
MUNRO'S DRUG STORE
335 ELGIN OTTAWA
$1.25 EXPRESS COLLECT

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless, odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem.
Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
PRICE $3.50 PER JAR
POST'S REMEDIES
2865 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOANS

MONEY available for immediate loan on First and Second Mortgages, and Agreements for Sale on vacant and improved property, residential, industrial city, suburban and country, and summer cottages. Forty years experience. SUMMERLAND SECURITIES LIMITED 112 Simcoe Street North, OSHAWA, Ontario. Phone: 725-3568.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

JUST RELEASED! 1963 Treasure trove of wholesale supply sources ideas tips, money-saving opportunities. Dozens of free and hard-to-find items, plus unusual profitmaking information. Write: D. K. Ashbee. Box 267 Burk's Falls Ontario.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity
Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
America's Greatest System
Illustrated Catalogue Free
Write or Call
Marvel Hairdressing School
358 Bloor St. W. Toronto
Branches
44 King St. W. Hamilton
72 Rideau Street Ottawa

PERSONAL

AUTHORS invited submit MSS all types (including poems) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd. Ilfracombe, England. (Estd. 1898.)

BE first to wear beautiful perfumed Jewelry, that Royalty would wear with pride. Further information write Ashbee Enterprises, 38 Jones Street Oakville, Ontario.

BIBLE UNDERSTANDING IS POSSIBLE
For aids to Bible Study, free. Write Christadelphians, Box 810, Brantford, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

DRUMBO
BRICK house full price $3,000; suit retired couple, seen by appointment F. C. Brown, Real Estate Broker, Drumbo. Phone 463-5276.

How A Preacher Can Move His Hearers

Finding "sermons in stones and good in every thing" involves something of genius that discloses the highest rather than lowest common denominator for mankind. For some time there circulated with the sureness of folk-wisdom, a story about a superliterate Negro preacher whose sermons attracted unusual attention. When asked what was his method for producing and delivering them, he reportedly replied:

"First I reads myself full, then I thinks myself clear, then I prays myself humble, and then I lets myself go."

It is hard to add anything, except that toward the achievement of a sermon or a sonnet, the building of a cathedral or a skyscraper, the starting of a career or the rounding of a life, the formula ought to give a man or woman just the boost he or she needs.

And when a statement is so complete as to make further comment superflous, then a commentator's final word can only be: Read it again.





SNOW SLIDE — Tribute to the Soviet Union's cosmonauts is sculptured in snow in this Soviet source photo, taken in Kirov. The image of a waving Soviet spaceman tops the snow-slide ride in a city children's amusement park.



SINGERS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH — Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas (top) and Hawkshaw Hawkins (bottom left), stars of Nashville's famed Grand Ole Opry, and Randy Hughes (bottom right), Miss Cline's manager, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed near Camden, Tenn.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

While it is interesting to experiment both with new recipes and with different ways of adapting old, traditional ones, it is also surprising how many ways there are to cook an everyday dish. Here are some Old Country family recipes which may prove of interest to an adventurous cook:

HASTY BUN LOAF

2 cups or 8 ounces flour
1 teaspoon spice
2 flat teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon or 1 ounce butter
1 cup or 4 ounces sultanas
1 tablespoon or 1 ounce treacle or extract of malt
3 flat tablespoons or 1 ounce sugar
Milk to mix

Sift flour, baking powder, spice; rub in butter; add sugar and sultanas. Make a well in the center of the mixture, and pour in malt or treacle, marmalade, and about ¾ cup milk. Stir, drawing the flour etc. into the liquid. You may require more milk to make the mixture soft, but not runny.

Put into a well oiled loaf tin (8"x5") and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. This loaf will keep well for a week and can substitute for cake, if needed.

* * *

APPLE CRUMBLE

2 pounds apples (approximately)
4 ounces or 1 cup flour
2 ounces of ½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons fat or butter
2 ounces or ¾ cup crushed biscuits (sweet or plain) or cake crumbs

Spread cold stewed apple or slices of raw apple over the bottom of a baking dish to a depth of about one inch. Sprinkle with sugar. Rub the fat into the flour, add sugar and biscuit crumbs, and sprinkle this over the apple to a depth of about half an inch. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

* * *

Here is an old recipe that you won't have to go in search of because it has been sent to the Christian Science Monitor by Emily E. Delbridge, Atlanta, who writes, "I wonder if anyone remembers the old-fashioned wafers? Lately, I saw wafer irons for sale again. If you have one, or should buy one, you might want wafer recipes. These were my grandmather's."

SWEET WAFERS

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups flour, sifted
3 eggs

Cream sugar and butter together; add flour; then add eggs and mix well. If mixture is too thick, thin with warm water. Cook in greased iron.

* * *

PLAIN WAFERS

4 cups flour
2 tablespons butter
Salt
Milk to make a thin batter

Mix all ingredients and bake.

* * *

BAKELESS CAKE DE LUXE

1 pound vanilla wafers
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 can (8-oz.) grated pineapple with juice
½ cup pecans or English walnuts

Line a square 8x8 pan with heavy waxed paper. Cover bottom with vanilla wafers (these should overlap). Cream butter and sugar together ,add eggs and pineapple and juice. Place half of this mixture on the layer of wafers; add another layer of wafers and then the remaining pineapple mixture. Cover with a last layer of wafers. Place in refrigerator overnight — or, better, for 24 hours. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

* * *

For dessert some day you might like to have apricot sponge with yellow sauce? Mrs. Fred R. Sparger Seattle, sent this recipe.

YELLOW SAUCE

3 egg yolks
2 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk in double boiler. Beat egg yolks and sugar together and add to heated milk. Cook until thick, stirring. Cool and add vanilla.

APRICOT SPONGE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
½ cup sugar
1 cup apricot pulp and juice
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to thicken, beat; fold in fruit juice and pulp and salt. Last, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve with yellow sauce.

* * *

Here is an applesauce cake that is easy to make. Bake it slowly and long. It was sent by Mrs. M. M. Laws, Ardmore, Okla.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening (or a little more)
3 eggs, well beaten
2 cups applesauce
5 cups flour (about)
2 cups raisins, floured
2 cups nutmeats, floured
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon each, allspice, cloves, nutmeg, and salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cream butter, sugar, and eggs together; add applesauce and mix well. Sift together all dry ingredients and fold into first mixutre. Last, fold in nutmeats and raisins which you have floured. Bake in a large tube pan for 1½ hours at 300°F. or until done.



USING HER HEAD — University of Florida coeds, Marilyn Kornstein, top, and Carol Dee Weissbaum, perform an old stunt in a clever way at Silver Springs. Marilyn's "invisible support" is concealed.

Those Were The Days Of Real Eating

"You know," I said, looking up from the vast bookkeeping connected with my many philanthropies, "It's been a long time since we've had a mess of dried beef on potatoes." Truth is, it has. Used to be almost a staple in the old days — made a good, hearty meal that everybody dove into, and all at once it came to me that it's been a long time.

"Well," she welled, "I was going to give you a three-way choice for supper tonight — hummingbird tongues on Melba toast with Turkish Delight, Mongolian pheasant under glass with kumquat soufflé, and dried beef on potatoes with hardtack."

"I would take the dried beef," I said, and she said, "It's the most expensive."

This turns out to be disturbingly so. What, from the memories of youth, was always a great way to stretch short pennies into the greatest good for the greatest number has become an epicure's ne plus ultra of the age of enlightenment, and she has been hanging back on dried beef sos he might have more money to spend for food.

When I hear somebody ask, "What is the world coming to?" I always make answer that I do not know.

She observes, too, that when she does buy some dried beef these days it is not the same as it used to be. It used to come in fairly large slices, rolled together adroitly so it would fill the bottle or can. Now it is otherwise; you get two-three sheets wrapped around a gorm of shreds and crumbs, and pride of workmanship is gone. The bundle doesn't open out into the same product.

It has variously been observed by astute observers that a great many of the good things to eat that adorned the simple life back on the farm were cheap. This fact was known to the custodian of the family exchequer, but was not suspected by the others. We thought we ate those things because they were the best things in the world to eat. Take baked beans. On a farm that regularly laid out 10 to 15 acres of baking beans there wasn't anything any cheaper. But when adorned with honest pork, laced with dark molasses, and suitably infused with love and ginger, a pot of beans on the supper table was about as high off the hog as anybody wanted. We thought that was pretty good.

In the days when hands were busy all day at outdoor work and exercise was a process of life an appetite was a presumption of ingestion. And if you figured it cost maybe a quarter of a cent a portion to set baked beans before a family, you figured it high because there were always some left over for breakfast. And you were serving something the Waldorf chefs couldn't match, and can't. Put a pan of buttermilk biscuits alongside, some crisp, juicy sour pickles, and an apple pie, and if you listened you could hear mighty Zeus on high Olympus whimpering in envy as he toyed with his plain old nectar and ambrosia. This is true, because I was there.

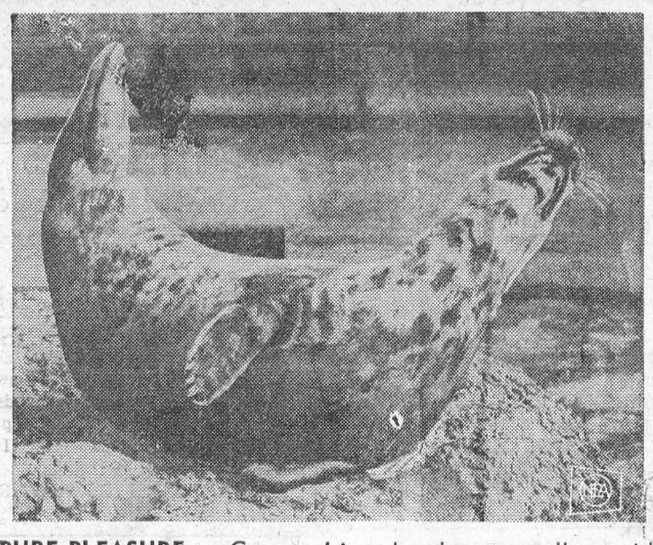
Dried beef didn't cost much. It was supposed to be some kind of an orphan of the packing industry, and although it had a Chicago by-line on it we understood it was really South American meat and a by-product. For a few cents Mother could get a big jar of the stuff, and with the magic of her kitchen wand could translate it magnificently.

If she wanted to raise supper into the million-dollar category, she could bake the potatoes, but usually she just boiled them. Understand that we had potatoes pushing up against the floor timbers down cellar and the cows and pigs helped us eat them, so 10 or 15 bushels one way or the other worried nobody. So there was a big iron pot for boiling potatoes, and it never cooled off. People today don't use potatoes the way we did. We put them in bread, and made soup of them—not the cold, clammy stuff with the fancy name, but real hot soup. We had fried potatoes for breakfast, even, and with a bacon fat flavor they're hard to beat. And for dried beef the boiled hot potato was just the checker.

It got smashed on the plate, with a gob of butter on top, and then we dipped into the bowl to cover ti with creamed dried beef. The top-notch kind would have a half-dozen hard-boiled eggs worked into the sauce, and the little chunks of yolk would look up and grin at you like a burst of sunshine. Everything was fine and dandy. The dried beef had a smoky, salty flavor that suggested the exotic; giving you a Westphalian ham or Labrador gasperaux effect.

Everybody got up full as ticks, replete and surfeited, convinced this was the best of all possible worlds and that fortune had favored us with the greatest cook ever to grasp a spoon.

Well, she argues that when she goes to the store to spend $25 for a little bag of modern goodies to stave off starvation, and her thoughts turn to dried beef, prudence suggests there are better ways to spend the last digits in the budget. As an occasional experience with the expensive, yes; but the one-time simplicity of dried beef and boiled potatoes has been priced out of sight in the great progress of logistics. "If we were millionaires," she says, "We could have it every meal," and I can't think of a better reason to be a millionaire.—by John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



PURE PLEASURE — Gray seal in a London zoo wallows with pleasure in warm sunshine which brought a hint of spring to Europe after one of its most severe winters.

Highbrow—a man who thinks he's found something more interesting than women.

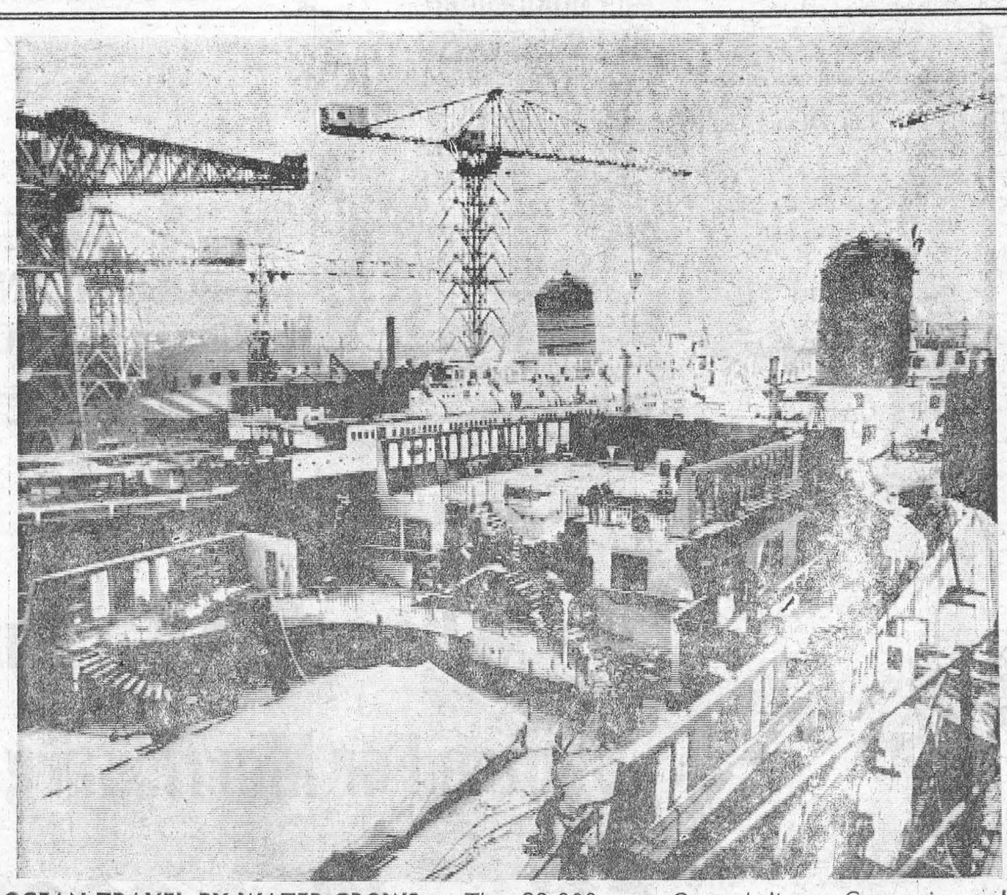
Since the discovery of elastic it's estimated women take up one-third less room.

"How far to the next town?" "Five miles as the crow flies." "Well, how far if the crow has to walk and carry an empty gasoline tin?"

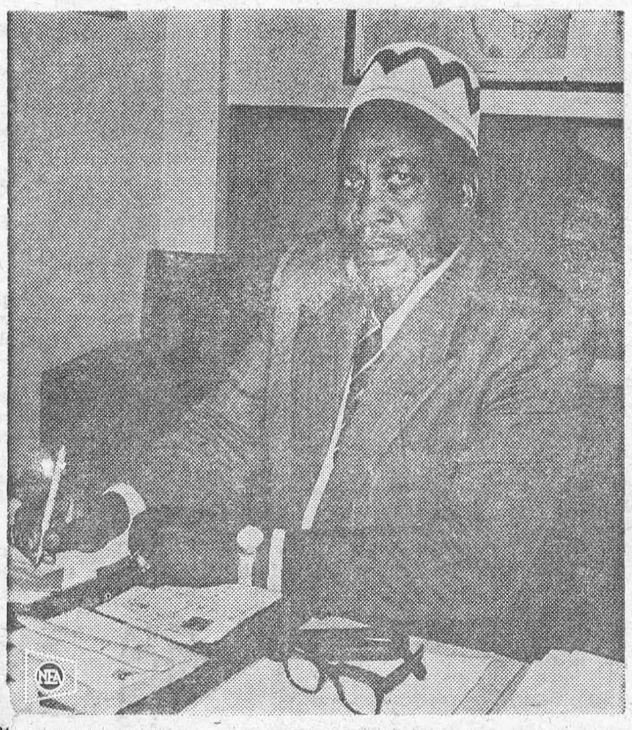
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1963. World rights reserved.



OCEAN TRAVEL BY WATER GROWS — The 23,000-ton Cunard liners Carmonia and Franconia are shown at John Brown's, Clydebank, their major conversion to the "Lido Look" well advanced. The Lido Deck in the Carmania, foreground, can be seen with the open-air swimming pool covered by canvas. Just forward of the pool is the new night club with the sports deck above. To cost $6 million, the conversion of the two vessels will make them among the best equipped cruise ships in the world, able to sail on any length or type of cruise from any country.



MO KENYATTA: A few years ago, "Burning Spear" was British jail as a Mau Mau leader. Now he waits for his as prime minister.

ti
sco.
C
his
spiel
rink,
year.
The
for thi
30th,
with a
activitie



LAST SUMMER? — This is not a photo left over from last summer. It was taken a few days ago in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where it is in the middle of the hot season.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

CHICKS — HONEGGER LONG TERM LAYERS
ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS
S. C. LEGHORNS
RED x ROCK CROSS
BARRED ROCKS
FROM— Government Approved Hatchery, all breeders tested, no agents. Buy for less. Phone or write for price list.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
R. R. 1, SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Ont.
9tfc.

AUCTION SALE

Registered Holstein Heifer Calves

Stormont-Dundas Holstein Breeders will offer for sale by Public Auction at Holmes Livestock Exchange Ltd., Winchester, Ont. on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1963
Starting at 1.30 p.m. SHARP

27 hea dof Purebred Holstein Heifer Calves, consisting of Junior and Senior calves sired by leading E. B. I. Unit sires, as well as good local herd sires. Strong R. O. P. and Selective Registration background. Top 4-H and herd prospects. Terms Cash.

BASIL DAWLEY — **K. E. BEST**
Sales Mgr. & Pedigrees — **Agr. Rep., Cornwall, Sec'y.**
E. K. PEARSON,
Agricultural Representative
Winchester, Treasurer.
Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron and Harold Brown
13-14c.

FOR RENT

3-BEDROO MAPARTMENT on Lakeshore Drive. Unfurnished.
PHONE KI. 3-2978.
9tfc.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for sallaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

PHONES:
Office — KI. 3-2044
Residence — KI. 3-2355

9 ACRES OF LAND — with a lovely remodelled home. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, spacious living room 1½ bathrooms, fully landscaped. Close to Cornwall. Full price $15,500 with low down payment.

10 0ACRES OF THE BEST CLAY LOAM, all tillable, Chesterville area. Modernized 8 room house. Stables will handle 60 head, stable cleaner, ventilator, machine shed, garage, all buildings in excellent condition. Asking $22,500, with good terms.

220-ACRE FARM — 12 miles from Cornwall. 130 acres tillable, balance pasture. 6-room house. Barns 30 x 40 and 50 x 60. 38 head Registered Jerseys, tractor and all necessary machinery. Milk contract. Full price $25,000. Call Bill Meabry, KI 3-2044 or KE 4-2119.

200-ACRE BEEF FARM— in the Ingleside area. 100 acres work land, 70 acres pasture, 30 acres bush. 8-room house, 2 sets barns, 3 wells, 2 springs. Full price $7,500 with good terms. Call Bill Meabry, KI 3-2044 or KE 4-2119.

MOTOR CARS

PRESCRIPTION
FOR PAYING BILLS
PAY 'EM OFF WITH A
LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED
LOAN
THE BANK OF
NOVA SCOTIA

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who were so kind as to remember me with cards, letters and flowers while I was a patient in iKngston General Hospital, I wish to extend my sincere thanks.
MARGARET HANDWERKER
13c.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for all kindnesses extended to me during the death of my father, Mr. William Billings of Winchester.
MRS. OMER RUTHERFORD
13c.

NOTICE

After publication of this notice, I will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name by any other person.
ARNOLD CASSELMAN,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
12-14p.

NOTICE

Please be informed that the closing date for receiving tenders for the construction of the Beckstead and Marcellus-Shaver Drains has been extended to May 4th, 1963 at 12 o'clock noon.
(signed)
THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF WILLIAMSBURG.
13-14c.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Knox Women's Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale on Friday, May 24th, in the Shopping Centre o nthe Mall.
13c.

* * * *

PAPER COLLECTION
The First Morrisburg Boy Scout Troop will conduct a Paptr Drive on Saturday, March 30th. The Scouts wlll apprecate it if citizens would tie old newspapers in bundles and place on the verandah or at the front of the house.
13p.

* * * *

COFFEE PARTIES
There will be a Coffee Party Friday evening, March 29th at 8.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckstead, Riverside Heights for everyone in that immediate area to meet the Liberal candidate, John Palmer.

There will also be a Coffee Party Saturday afternoon, March 30th, in the kindergarten room of the Morrisburg Public School from 2.30 to 4.00 p.m. for those in the Morrisburg area to meet the candidate.
13c.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

. Next Week's Jackpot $105 .

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

ANNOUNCING—

A New Complete Garden Centre For Morrisburg

CALL KI. 3-2005

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MASSES DURING LENT
ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Monday—8 a.m.
Wednesday—7.30 p.m.
Friday—7.30 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—9.30 a.m.
Tuesday—11 a.m.
Thursday—7.30 p.m.

MORRISBURG . PENTECOSTAL CHURCH .

LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 — **P. O. Box 251**
Sunday, March 31st—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Mr. Carl VanAllen will be speaking in both servicts. Plan to attend.
Tuesday, April 2nd—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday, April 4th—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
COMING EVENT — Easter Hymn Festival. Combined Choirs of five co-operating churches, April 14th, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, March 31st, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED
The combined choirs of five co-operating churches will participate in an Easter Hymn Festival on April 14th at 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, March 31st, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon Topic:
"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

Easter Hymn Festival of five co-operating Morrisburg Churches April 14, 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church.

J. J. CHRISTENSEN

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO., LTD.

CITIES SERVICE

PLEASE CALL KI. 3-2005
24-HOUR OIL AND BURNER SERVICE

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

5 SUNDAY IN LENT — JUDICA
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—Lenten Service.
April 7—Palm Sunday with Confirmation.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service with Lenten Worship.
Easter Hymn Festival, April 14th 7.30 p.m. in the United Church. Combined choirs of five co-operating parishes. Prayer, Praise, Thanksgiving.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
LENT V—March 31st, 1963—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Litany.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday in Lent at 7.30 and 10.00 a.m. Youth Service at 4 p.m.
W. A. Lenten Supper in Hall, Wednesday, April 3rd at 6.15 p.m.
EASTER HYMN FESTIVAL
The combined choirs of five co-operating churches April 14th at 7.30 p.m. in Lakeshore United Church.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Litany.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

PLANNING A SPRING TRADE?
CHECK THIS LIST OF TOP-QUALITY

USED CARS

1962 Pontiac Laurentian 4 door Sedan 8 cylinder standard.

1962 Studebaker Lark — Low mileage — one owner.

1961 Pontiac Strato Chief 4 door Sedan. Standard transmission.

1961 Pontiac Strato Chief 2 door Sedan. Standard transmission.

2 EXTRA-CLEAN VOLKSWAGENS
1961 Deluxe in Dazzling White.
1960 Deluxe in Sparkling Green.

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door Sedan. Standard transmission.

1959 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 door Sedan. Standard transmission.

1958 Studebaker 6 cylinder. Standard transmission.

STATION WAGON SPECIAL
1958 Pontiac Pathfinder—2-Tone. Very Clean.

1957 Dodge Crusader 4 door Sedan - cylinder Rebuilt Motor.

1957 Pontiac 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission.

CENTURY VALUES
1956 Buick Century 4 Door Hardtop.
1956 Buick Century 2 Door Hardtop.

SEE THESE

USED TRUCKS

1960 GMC Half-Ton, Stepside Box.

1957 Fargo Half-Ton. Stepside Box.

1953 Fargo Half-Ton. Stepside Box.

1950 Fargo Half-Ton. Stepside Box.

AND MANY OTHERS AT

WALTER C.
MacDONALD MOTORS
WINCHESTER LIMITED
Phone 285, Winchester
PONTIAC-VAUXHALL-BUICK
ACADIAN-GMC TRUCKS

OUR CLASSIFIEDS
COST LITTLE MONEY
—BUT—
PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Herbert Froats of Gallingertown is spending this week with Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Froats and Mrs. Prevette of Brinston were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe spent Tuesday evening at Brinston, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe.

The towns of Rock Island, Que. and Derby Line Vt., share a library that straddles the international boundary.

JOINT

Liberal Rally

LEEDS - GRENVILLE-DUNDAS
MERRICKVILLE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Wednesday, April 3rd
8:30 P. M.
MEET — HEAR — ASK
John Matheson
AND
John Palmer
LIBERAL CANDIDATES
• EVERYONE WELCOME •

Easter Flowers

EASTER LILIES; POTTED PLANTS; ROSE BUSHES; HYDRANGEAS; ROSES; CARNATIONS; DAFFODILS; TULIPS AND OTHER SPRING FLOWERS

FRASER — FLORIST

KI. 3-2597 — *MORRISBURG*

$250,000.00 BELTONE GIVEAWAY

You May Be The Winner Of A New BELTONE Hearing Aid

Look for the numbered coupon in LIFE Magazine and MacLEAN'S. Bring it into our office or service centre or mail it in to us. We already have the list of winning numbers. If yours compares, you are a winner.

It's as simple as that. You have nothing to buy. Just get your coupon to us. You may have already won a new BELTONE.

If you do not have a coupon, write in for an entry blank for the Second Chance Contest. You too, may win a New Beltone.

BELTONE HEARING CENTRE
Winchester — Ontario

REAL ESTATE

STOCK CAR TRACK — International stock car race track, grandstand caapacity of 1,000; pit for repairs, P.A. system, snack bar and judges stand. Track tile drained, completely fenced, floodlit by underground cable, 15 acres of land, hard-packed track. All this for less than the cost of track installation. Asking $12,000 with $6,000 down and easy terms on balance. No. B3194.

SERVIC ESTATION AND CABINS — located on main highway from Seaway area to Laurentian holiday area, in progressive town of 2,500. 3-bedroom home, showroom, mechanics bay, stock and tools included. ASKING $15,000 down. New Listing.

CUT STONE MOTEL — plus living quarters overlooking Lake, 12 units, T. Vis, radios in all units, paved parking lot, located on main tourist highway in major city, beautifully landscaped. 2 bedrooms living quarters, dining room, living room, all in oak parkay floors, beautiful hand carved fuel fireplace, large kitchen, full basement under living quarters and motel. Hot water and f.a. oil heat. ASKING $15,000 down bal. at 6% Int. Listing No. B3082.

BEAUTY SALON — Located in prestige hotel in Seaway area, 5-year leasce at $165.00 per month includes hot water, 10 dryers and all equipment to operate four station 2 full time employees. Try $3,000 down. Listing No. B3081.

For further information, please call Morrisburg KI. 3-2898, or Write Box 397.

D. CONNOR — C. HUNTLEY
ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
Phone KI 3-2898 — Write P.O. Box 397
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO