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The Morrisburg Leader

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Constable Douglas Harold Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thurston, of Morrisburg, was recently posted to the Forest detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Born in Montreal, he is a graduate of the Morrisburg High School, and worked for five years with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission before enlisting with the O.P.P. Doug has many friends here who will wish him well in his new career.

Mets Grab Series Lead Wed.; Second Game Here Tonight

Morrisburg Mets, current holders of the O'Keefe Trophy for the Jr. B. Lacrosse Championship in this area, served notice in no uncertain terms on Wednesday night, to the league leaders, Cornwall Celtics, that they were in no mood to surrender their title, won last year, without a fight.

Taking dead aim on the Celtics from the opening whistle of the first game of the best-in-seven semi-finals played at the Water Street Arena, the Mets ran up a 5-2 lead in the first period, and so determined and persistent was their attack, that they soon had even many of the fans from Cornwall cheering their effort.

In the second period, as they often seem to do, the Mets let down slighty and were outscored seven to five by the Celtics, who seemed to realize somewhat belatedly that perhaps these country cousins still had a little bit on the ball.

However, in the final frame the Mets gave the big effort again to ocunt four goals to the Celtics 3, and capture the all-important first game of the series by a 14-12 count

Previous to the game, the Celtics management had let it be known in the press that they expected to have no trouble in taking out the Mets in four straight.

Tempering the celebration mood of the Morrisburg team was the serious injury to one of their star plyaers, young Donnie Mabo, who was cut down by a vicious chop to the head by a Cornwall player John MacDonald one of the Celtics' highest scorers during the regular season. While Donnie lay on the floor, bleeding profusely from cuts about the head, brother Mick Mabo rushed MacDonald and administered his own brand of justice with several solid punches. For fighting, Mick was assessed a 5-minute major while MacDonald got a match misconduct. His case will be reviewed at a meeting later.

Meanwhile, Donnie was given first aid by members of the St. John Ambulance Corps and later was taken to Cornwall General Hospital, where thirteen stitches were required to close his wounds.

Te battle will be joined again on Friday night at the Community Centre here, and the Mets who now boast three victories over the Celtics in Cornwall this season, but have yet to win here, will be going all out to gain a two-game advantage in the series.

Game time is set for 8:30 p.m. and a very large crowd of fans is expected. If you have a favourite seat, it would be well to be there early to claim it.

Brian McNairn led the Mets on Wednesday with a five goal performance, while Ralph Duval, Gary Hess and Jim Notman had three each. While the scoring was confined to four players, the victory was the result of a total team effort, with many players who did not figure in the scoring nonetheless contributing very materially to the win. And once again young Doc Jones wowed the fans with spectacular saves which had several of the Celtics players skaking their heads in just plain disbelief.

Mike Bowen was the big wheel for the home team with five goals while John MacDonald had two, and Wayne MacDonald, Bob Dalgleish, J. C. Lebrun and Gil Bard one each.

The Mets went into this one in the right frame of mind, fresh from two more wins in their last games of the regular season. On Friday, they demolished the Glens from Alexandria, with a 15-7 win, and on Sunday, repeaeed the performance with a 19-9 victory over the second place Ottawa Vikings. This game with Ottawa was one the Mets really wanted as they felt they had been the victims several weeks ago, when this game was called by a league official, not by, the referees, who felt that it should continue. Mets were out in front at the time. But they had their satisfaction on Sunday, as they scored almost at will while Vikings switched goalies in a vain effort to stop the tide.

Glen Becker Camp Had Fine Season

The South Dundas Community Summer Camp at Glen Becker opened July 7 and closed July 25. Attendance varied from thirty children per day to approximately fifty five children. The eight leaders (Judy Hough, Debi Gray, Judy Hess, Mary Casselman, Margaret Keeler, Tricia Ault, Tressa Markell, and Karen Fawcett) very capably directed their groups in a wide variety of activities. A full programme of sports, games, singing, art and crafts was enjoyed by all. For example:

One day Dr. L. Gray, of Winchester, and two Scouts came out to teach a group of about a dozen boys how to set up a camp and cook out. They slept out overnight.

A puppet shaw was held one afternoon, to which all the parents were invited.

Hikes and a fishing trip were one day activities.

Mrs. Ross Casselman spent a day with the children, teaching them how to weave interesting creations: wall plaques and belts.

The children put together a newspaper, which was distributed to parents during our special evening programme. This evening programme consisted of a display of crafts done during the camp and a short musical presentation by each of the groups. There were about a hundred persons in attendance for this event.

Our bus trips (each Friday) took us to Ault's in Winchester, the swimming pool at Chesterville, the Hydro dam at Cornwall, the Bird Sanctuary and Nature Trails east of Upper Canada Village, Parliament Buildings in Ottawa (to see the Changing of the Guard ceremony) and the National Museum of Science and Technology. These bus trips were perhaps the highlight of the camp programme this year.

A special thanks should be given to those who have assisted in various ways with the Glen Becker camp; Lloyd Whitteker, Dale Richmire, Wayne Kelly, Archie Sypes, Floyd Redcick, Gordon Ennis, Ken Strader, Mrs. Ross Casselman, Dr. L. Gray, Mrs. D. Campbell.

The whole camp seemed to go very quickly. The camp at Dixon's Corners has now begun. It operates 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at the Dixon's Corners Public School grounds. Visitors are welcome, so feel free to drop around and see what's happening.

: Ball News :

Williamsburg Pioneers racked up 2 impressive shutouts over Brinston Bears this past week, 5-0 and 1-0. Big Doug Casselman hurled a hitter and a 2 hitter, with a total of 17 strike outs.

Tuesday night Pioneers jumped into an early 4-0 lead on 5 straight hits. Friday night the run came in the 1st inning when Gord McMillan stole home while the Bears attempted to trap Big Doug between bases. Doug gained 2nd base, but the Bears got him attempting 3rd.

Gerry Belanger suffered both losses, with an 8 hitter and a 4 hitter, 22 strike outs and 1 walk. Big Doug lost his perfect game chance in the top of the 7th, 2 men out, 2 strikes on the batter, when Geo. Marrin er hit a single to right field, too shalow for the fielded to get. As Big Doug said, winning the game was important.

Next game — Aug. t8h, Brockville and Williamsburg at Domville 8 p.m. for the Domville Tournament Trophy. The regular schedule is finished and all teams are trying to get their rained out games in to start playoffs.

Morrisburg Jets Captain Katherine Casselman hurled a 1 hitter Thursday night to tie Cornwall dress 2-2. Rita Dupis tossed a 2 er. The Jets resplendent in r new green and gold sweath- etainded their ist place lead over Cornwall. The Jets lead the league with 13 points, 2 games to go, both with Cornwall who is in second place with 11 points and 3 games with Cardinal who has 2 points.

The League is currently sorting out the problem of playoffs and have yet to determine whether the rained out games will be played.

Monday at the 15th Annual Major Softball Tournament at Kemptville, Williamsburg Pioneers downed Ottawa Cable Vision 8-2, edged Hull Volants 5-4 and then fell victim to Domville-Smith Falls 8-7.

Cardinal Pats took the tournament for the 4th consecutive year and a prize of $250, Domville $125. and the Pioneers $62.50.

Doug Russell pitched for the Pioneers 1st game with 11 strike outs, and a homer with 1 on base. Huo Wells also accomplished this feat. in the same game.

Big Doug pitched the next game, striking out 4 and giving up 8 hits, one a homer. Hull led 1-0 after the 1st, when Pioneers tied it up. 4th inning each gained a run, with Hull getting 2 more in the 5th for a 4-2 lead. Big Doug hit a homer to help his cause and the game was tied again. Top of the 7th, Paul Beckstead scored the winner on Gord McMillan's single.

Big Doug pitched half of the last game, giving up 6 hits, a double, triple and 3 homers in the 4th, being relieved by Ted Smith who gave up 3 hits. Big Doug and Ted each had a homer, but couldn't get the run to win, thus losing 8-7. Pioneers held a 4-0 lead going into the 4th, when Domville got 5 runs and 3 more in the 5th inning Pioneers got one in the 5th, 6th and 7th, but lacked the 1 to tie.

Canons Still Roar At Old Fort Henry

No self - respecting American would want to be found dead at Fort Henry a century and a half ago—but he probably would.

Today throngs of U.S. visitors are among the tens of thousands thrilled annually at this restored fortress dominating the modern city of Kingston, 160 miles east of Toronto.

One of the most effective early works of defence ever built in North America, the Fort had its beginning in the troubled days of 1812-14, when Canada and the U.S. were at war. Opened to the public in its renovated state in 1938, it is among Canada's best-known tourist attractions.

And its most colorful feature is Ontario's famed Fort Henry Guard, last remnant of Queen Victoria's thin red line. Their ancient muzzle-loading cannon boom out from mid-May to mid-September as these summer soldiers, hand-picked from Canadian universities, provide daily displays of drill and fife-and-drum music taken straight from British army manuals of 1867.

It's an unforgettable experience, when in the tight formation of the famed British square, they are lost in seconds in the smoke of their rapidfiring muskets. There's an added stirring spectacle every Wednesday evening July and August when the Guard performs a special Retreat ceremony and the sturdy walls seem to shudder as the cannon belch flame against the darkening sky.

Twice they have performed at London's Royal Tournament with crack units of modern armed services, an unprecedented honor. At Washington and at Fort Henry they have provided impressive joint displays with the U.S. Marine Corps' proud headquarters unit.

Their precision and discipline are the envy of military units, yet the Guard has no connection with Canada's regular armed services. In the truest sense of the word, it is a "summer army," hired and paid by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission which operates Fort Henry for the Ontario government.

The high standards set for the Guard are attained through careful recruiting and strict, rugged training. The 74 young men who form the unit are chosen for their athletic ability, academic excellence, moral character, neat appearance, good height and compatability. Off duty, under pain of dismissal, they are expected to conduct themselves as officers and gentlemen.

However, being a successful candidate doesn't mean it's all beer and skittles the rest of the route. As one Guardsman put it:

"It's a great feeling when you learn you're one of the lucky 40 or so picked from some 1,400 applicants. The prestige and glamour of the Guard sort of overwhelm you . . . the parades, band, applauding crowds and all. Next thing you find yourself parking cars, taking tickets, cleaning windows and conducting tours — and perhaps you've never spoken to a group of people before. But it's all part of the life here and you do it." He's back for his fifth year.

Under veteran NCOs, the Guard goes through a schedule that includes foot and arms drill, field and garrison artillery procedures, training for sentry duty (the ability to stand unsmilingly still while tourists tease and photograph) and a course in conducting guided tours through the historic Fort.

For six hours a day the rookie learns to march with his arms held stiffly at his sides, hands open, palms to the rear and thumbs along the seams of his trousers. This must be done with his elbow lightly touching the man next to him, an 1867 drill manoeuvre necessary for moving troops through the blinding smoke of battle.

His uniform, tailored for him by the way in the Fort's own shop, is hardly designed for tropical wear. Completely authentic to its 1867 original, it is made from heavy melton cloth, with the fully-padded red tunic buttoned tightly at the neck and topped with binding and cross straps for the packs and weapons he will carry.

The rookie must learn quickly the intricate and difficult unison evolutions which make up the Guards' precision drill and go through an arduous daily PT program plus a run around the two-mile outer roadway of the Fort.

This is just part of a jam-packed routine at a tough school, but with few dropouts.

Although Fort Henry today has the appearance of an active fortress, bristling with mounted cannon and defended by all the paraphernalia of early 19th-century fortification, it is truly an animated museum.

Casements which once sheltered fighting men of famous British regiments now show how soldiers of a past century lived. In the shoemakers' and tailors' shops skilled craftsmen demonstrate their trades —now, as then, essential for equipping the Fort's personnel.

Fringe benefits were scant for the ranks in those bygone days at Fort Henry. If an enlisted man were killed in action, his wife and family would be transported back to England if desired, and that was all. But if they chose to stay in this country, they were accorded nothing more than a fond farewell.

In striking contrast to the 19-to-a-room lodgins of the regulars, with their folding iron cots and hard mattress rolls, is the elegance and privacy of the officers' quarters, graced with canopied bedsteads and fine furnishings, even to include copper foot-warmers and iron mous tache-curlers.

Women visitors take special interest in the quality furniture and table settings on display here, eloquent reminders of a convivial social life once enjoyed within these forbidding ramparts.

Reminiscent too of a merrier side of the rigid military life at the Fort is an observation by Pioneer Ian Scroggie, a black-bearded, six-foot-four, 300-pound member of the Buard who is majoring in transportation geography and history.

Indicating the magazine storeroom with its mass of ammunition cases, powder kegs and assorted firearms, he mentioned this was the second most heavily-defended part of the Fort.

"And here", he said with a sly glint in his Scottish eyes while unlocking a ponderous door, "is the first."

The spirits store.

CNIB Plans Fund Drive During Sept.

Three blind young women recently visited Cornwall on vacation from work or studies at the head of fice of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Two of the women are taking courses which, it is hoped, will lead to permanent employment. The third works on sub-contract work, small assembly jobs, in one of the CNIB shops.

In the past few years, five blind women including those just mentioned have gone to the CNIB in Toronto for training or work. One is going to school, the other is the switchboard operator at CNIB, using a braille switchboard.

Two students from the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford who live in the Cornwall area spent two weeks of their summer vacation as guests of the CNIB Lake Joseph Adjustment, Training and Holiday Centre, located on Highway 6, near MacTier, Ontario. The Centre is designed so that even totally blind people can have a good holiday out of doors, including swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, and games of various sorts. There is also dancing and other entertainment such as iimpromptu concerts. Instruction is given in handicrafts to those who wish it or if they wish they can just have a good, lazy time. Five adults, four of them with sighted escorts areal-so going to Lake Joseph or are there already.

Since the opening of the A.V. Weir Rehabilitation Centre as part of the CNIB complex in Toronto, many interesting and unique programmes are being developed for the blind of Canada. A student at the Ontario School for the Blind from this area is spending part of his vacation on a supplementary course designed to teach blind persons such things as personal grooming, the social graces such as dancing, swimming and other activities and how to be a good handyman around the house. He will learn such things as how to replace a broken pane of glass in a window and how to cut a lawn. It is not generally realized how much people with sight learn by watching others and imitating them.

Many simple tasks that are taken for granted have to be physically demonstrated toa totally blind person.

In the City of Cornwall the CNIB is helped to meet the cost of these services through the Cornwall Com munity Chest which grants as generous an allocation of funds as its income will permit and is consistent with good budgeting. Otherwise, the CNIB is supported by pub lic subscription. Campaigns for funds in the Three United Counties will get underway on or about Sep? tember 8th, depending on the locality. The CNIB will require about $30,000 in Cornwall and the Counties if it is to carry on its work successfully in the coming year. More work is being done in the interest of young blind people than ever before and generous financial support is needed to carry it out.

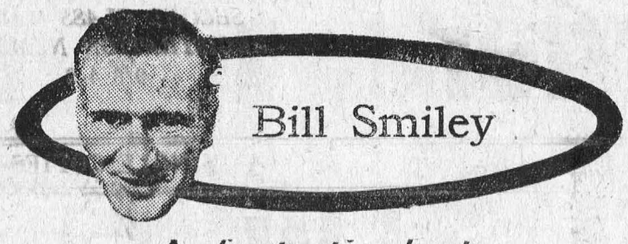
Young Couple are Honored by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eamon of Dartmouth, N.S., were honoured on Monday, August 4th, at a reception held in St. James Anglican Hall. Friends and relatives met to congratulate the popular young couple on their recent marriage. A tiered wedding cake centered the damask covered head table, flanked by tall white tapers adn pastl bouquets.

During the evening, the couple were recipients of many gifts and messages of congratulations. Mrs. G. M. Gorrell played the wedding march and led in singing 'For They Are Jolly Good Fellows'.

Robert Eamon, son of Mrs. Mary Eamon is a native of Morrisburg. He is communicator with the Canadian Forces stationed ashore at F.F.B., Halifax. Mrs. Eamon, the former Janice Merner of Bayfield, Ontario, is also serving in the navy at Shearwater, N.S.

Prior to coming to Morrisburg, Mrs. Eamon was honoured at a bridal shower held at Bayfield. Fololwing a holiday vacation here Mr. and Mrs. Eamon will return tto Halifax on Friday.



A fantastic feat

Well, what do you think of the moon now? For centuries, lunatics have howled at it, lovers have yearned under it, poets have rhapsodized over it and pedants have pontificated about it.

And what does the beautiful, silvery, chaste goddess turn out to be? An old hag made of slag, with a bad case of acne.

Like most of you, I was glued to the television set for hours at a stretch, listening to inanities and profundities, but experiencing the tension, terror and triumph of the crucial moments.

I've lived through some harassing experience: the Great Depression, World War II and p.o.w. camp, the cold war, and two teenagers. And I'n glad that I was spared to see those two fellows lolloping around on the moon. It was something just to b part of the human race at that moment.

Listening to all the learned scientists and humanists discussing the birth of a new era for man, I seemed to gather two major impressions. Most people felt a combination of awe, pride and exhilaration. The sheer impudence of the feat was a thrill. Petty, ignoble man conquering the majestic moon.

But the opposite feeling was expressed by a smaller, but intelligent and vocal group. They scorn the whole enterprise and suggest that man should feel a sense of shame at spending so much money, time, technological skill and brains to accomplish such a "useless' mission, when there are so many things here on earth which need the application of those ingredients so much more.

They have a point. An all-out attack on poverty, illness, starvation appears more rational than flying half a million miles to pick up some rocks.

But of course, as a scant look at history will prove, man has never been a rational creature, though he often prides himself on his reason.

Man is a creature of emotion, imagination and intution, with a strong dash of initiative and a mere sourpcon of reason. He is curious. He wants to know whatis around the corner or over the next mountain.

So Columbus, with sublime ignorance, sailed off with three leaky boats manned by convicts, into the sunset. Scott and companions trudged the bleak wastes of Antarctica, and died, after reaching a chunk of ice called the South Pole, only to find that Kilroy had been there.

History is interesting chiefly because of the mystic that is in man, and his fortitude in searching beyond the known. Take Magellan and Henry Hudson and Samuel Hearne and Lindbergh and Sir Richard Hilary and a thousand others out of your history books, and what have you left? A dull plateau, full of such soul-stirring events as the passing of the Education Bill of 1872, and such-like.

That's all very romantic, of course, but we must be realistic. Is that why the Yanks "went for broke" in their effort to get there first? Partly. They are a nation of immense pride and ability, with a flair for the dramatic.

But there is no question that the race to be first on the moon had powerful political implications.

What a pity! What a truly wonderful stroke of mankind the moon trip would have been had the team preparing and executing it been made up of a world, rather than a national, group of men, working without thought of power, propaganda or prestige!

If the moon becomes merely a pawn in the power struggle among earthlings, who whole thing was a pitiable failure. If man merely transports his greeds, aggressions and other assorted stupidities to the moon and beyond, there is no hope for his future.

But let's look on the bright side. By turning his aggressive spirit against the great cold, dark of the universe, the human animal might stop rending his fellows. By seeking out the mysteries of space, he might be encouraged to seek into the mysteries of himself. By proving that the impossible can be done, perhaps he will get cracking on the "impossibility" of solving earth's problems.

Whatever happens, nothing can detract from the fantastic American feat, and the skill and courage of the first men on the moon.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

US Marines at Fort Henry

The United States Marine Corps' crack Silent Drill team and Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D.C., will visit this St. Lawrence Seaway city August 10 as co-stars in a joint Sunset Ceremonial at Kingston with Ontario's famed Fort Henry Guard.

The occasion will mark the 6th time the Marines and Guard have appeared together to commemorate a unique international friendship which dates back to 1954. The then commandant of the USMC, General Lemuel C. Shepherd, was named honorary commander of the Fort Henry Guard and, in his honor, the Canadian group always exits to the Marines' Hymn.

The Sunset Cememonial will ocmmence at Fort Henry at 7:30 p.m. with a military band concert. At 8 p.m., the Fort Henry Guard will turn over the guard duties to the Marines with a traditional Changing of the Guard ceremony which will open the 1½-hour program of drill and music.

The contrast between the dedicated professionals of the U.S. Marine Corps and the dedicated amateurs of the Fort Henry Guard (all are university students and have no connection with the armed services) will be highlighted by the nature of their displays.

The Marine's Silent Drill Platoon performs its eight-minute precision drill demonstration entirely without verbal command. Featured is a rifle inspection in which the NCO, standing six feet from the line of armed troops, executes a series of spins and tosses of a ten-pound, bayoneted M-1 rifle.

The Fort Henry Guard drill is a letter-perfect duplication of the field manoeuvres of a British Army Regiment of the Line of 1867 and includes the firing of two Armstrong Field guns in support of the artillery's "thin red line."

Supporting The USMC Drum and Bugle Corps will be the Fifes and Drums of the Fort Henry Guard playing the airs of a century ago.

Although their Washington duties are largely ceremonial, the Marines perform a variety of duties such as staging special performances for the President and visiting dignitaries of state and operating the USMC correspondence school — the Marine Corps Institute. During the fall and winter months they shed their dress uniforms and engage in rigorous field training and weapons requalification at Quantico, Va.

The Fort Henry Guard garrisons Old Fort Henry from mid-May until Labor Day. Dressed in completely authentic reproductions of 1867 uniforms, the red-coated guards present daily displays of drill, battle tactics and music of the Army of Queen Victoria.

The huge, stone fortress is located just east of Kingston on a height of land overlooking the St. Lawrence River and Navy Bay, site of the British Navy shipyard which built many of the boats for the Royal Navy flet in the War of 1812.

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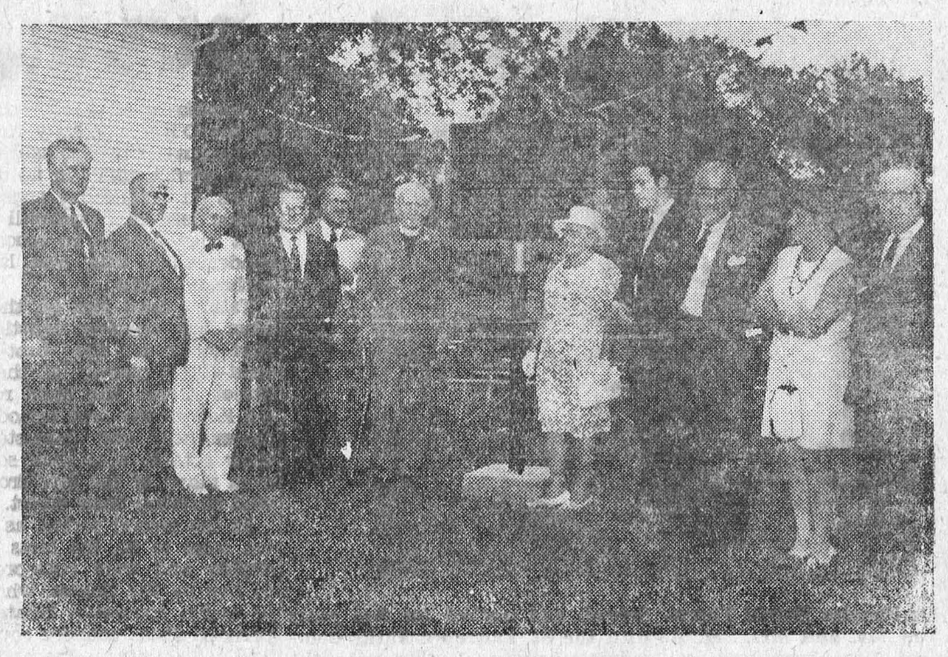

On June 28, 1969, an historical plaque commemorating the founding of Burritt's Rapids was unveiled in that village. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Department of Public Records and Archives, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Shown left to right ofter the ceremony are: Dr. G.F.G. Stanley, C.L.J., F.R.C.S., representing the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario; the Honourable Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P. (Grenville-Dundas), Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario; Mr. Harold Kidd, longtime resident of Burritt's Rapids; Mr. D. Gordon Blair, M.P. (Grenville-Carleton); Colonel Duncan Douglas, President of the Merrickville and District Historical Society; Canon William E. Kidd, M.C., M.A., D.D.; Miss Anna Grier, a local resident and a member of the Historical Society; Mr. Edmund Burritt, Mr. Alex Burritt, Q.C., and Mrs. W. Surtees, descendants of the Burritts who founded the village; and Mr. Trevor Pelton, representative of Oxford-on-the-Rideau Township.

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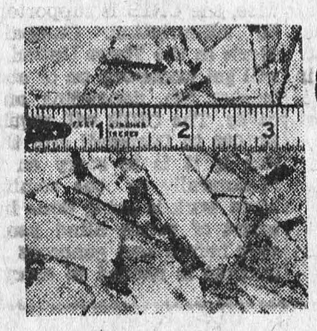

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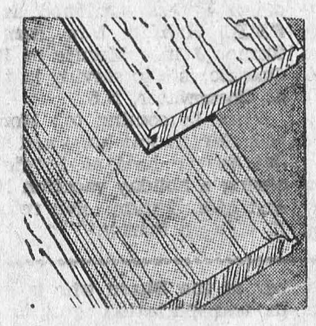

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A Tour in Ontario . . .

Coming to Canada to see the famed U.S. Marines and the Fort Henry Guard in joint Sunset Ceremonial on August 10 is reason enough to visit Ontario.

But there is much to see on a holiday trip to this renowned vacationland on a summer visit.

For lying within easy reach of 83 million people makes Ontario a logical first choice of most American visitors to Canada.

Many return year after year to fish and frolic. Others come prepared for fun, but mainly to explore the province for the first time, without prior knowledge of its size or what it has to offer.

A brief statistical rundown gives it 413,000 square miles of area, a quarter-million lakes, nearly 100 provincial parks (ranging in size from a few acres to the 2,910 square-mile wilderness of Algonquin), and 85,000 miles of excellent highway.

It would be hard to find an area more traditionally Canadian or as delightfully varied, including such attractions as one of the world's seven wonders, two capital cities, living historical monuments, and a taste of unspoiled wilderness.

Clipped and saved, the accompanying artist's (drawing, which surrounds the route to Fort Henry, will serve as a handy reference to your official Ontario highway map picked up at the border reception center or acquired, along with other pertinent data, by writting the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, 185 Bloor St. E., Toronto 285, Canada.

Six bridges and a ferry offer easy access to this 875-mile tour. Three of the bridges are along the Niagara Frontier, from Lewiston, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, all linking up with the New York Thruway Highway 81 leads directly to the scenic Thousand Islands Bridge crossing from Alexandria Bay, and a variety of routes lead to the other bridges at Ogdensburg and east of Massena. A ferry service links Cape Vincent to Kingston, Ont.

A popular starting point for the tour is Niagara Falls, Canada's greatest natural attraction.

If all you want is a look, you can do so from the gondolas of huge towers, from plush hotel dining rooms, or from the Rainbow bridge linking Niagara Falls, Ont., with its New York State twin. Turn the kids loose in this place and you'd better start seeking a motel.

But those seeking more sophisticated pleasures would find Toronto their proper goal — just 80 miles away and precisely on course The Ontario capital offers the hottest jazz this side of New Orleans and is renowned for its night life, bountiful shopping and excellent cuisine, not to overlook myriad sightseeing attractions.

Nevt goal is the Cornwall-Morrisburg area, about 270 miles to the east over super Highway 401, but get an early start for this one — there's plenty to seen en route.

A "must" on this leg is Fort Henry at Kingston, a perfect reconstruction of a fortress built in the last century to repulse the Americans stationed across the St. Lawrence River. Highlight here is the impeccable drill of its garrison, handpicked Canadian university students dressed in the uniforms of British regiments of the 1860's and firing weapons of that era.

Time permitting, a cruise of the Thousand Islands taken at Gananoque will be an unforgettable experience, frequently described by European visitors as being aesthetically dramatic as a trip along the Rhine. For this is the St. Lawrence Seaway, where ships of every country pass by.

Campers can pitch their tents along the 170-mile chain of government-operated parks fronting the St. Lawrence or opt for more comfortable amenities in Morrisburg or Cornwall, both within a short drive of Upper Canada Village, Ontario's prized historical showplace.

Reminiscent of Colonial Williamsburg, albeit on a smaller scale, the Village's more than 40 homes are buildings tell a story of pioneer river life, circa 1734-1867.

Next comes Ottawa, the nation's capital, just 70 miles due north. Here, the problem is not what to see but how to find time to see it all. On summer mornings the clicking of cameras all but muffle the slap of hands on rifles as members of Her Majesty's Canadian Guards go through their changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill

Your next destination is Huntsville, a 213-mile drive through some of the most unspoiled territory you're likely ever to encounter. Part of this journey crosses the southern tip of Algonquin Park, a wildlife sanctuary offering excellent camping and irresistible fishing. Deer amble up to roadside for tidbits from passersby, and outfitters will rent you a canoe and full camping gear for a wilderness safari.

Huntsville is one of several lively resort towns in Ontario's renowned Muskokas, where tens of thousands of Toronto families spend their carefree summers and return in winter to ski. Visitors will find motels and cottages, hotels and

and there are cruises available to explore this lakeland paradise, famed for its Autumn Cavalcade of Color.

From Muskoka, it is but a two-one more night on the town or to hour drive to Toronto for perhaps explore its giant department stores and swank Fifth Avenue type shops

Another 80 miles returns you to Niagara Falls and you can exit here via Buffalo, or leave at Fort Erie, your original starting point.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

GOOD MARKET FOR WHITE CEDAR

White cedar is one of the most sought after tree species growing n Eastern Ontario.

Cedar timber is used mainly for fence posts, rails, pickets, stakes, fence panels and lumber. Cedar boughs are used for wreaths and floral displays as well as in the manufacture of cedar oil. White cedars are valued ornamentals and are often used in hedges and wind breaks around homes.

Cedar timber is readily saleable. Good mature stands of cedar down to one-half acre in size are sometimes sold to buyers eager to fill their quotas.

Cedar post buyers prefer to buy cedar harvested and delivered to their yards located sporadically throughout the countryside. However, some will buy standing cedar timber and do the harvesting. When the buyer does the harvesting the cedar is usually purchased on an acre basis. Landowners who prefer to harvest their own crop should first consult with buyers to obtain specifications on the size of the material required so that a maximum return from the stand is received.

Information on cedar management and a buyer's list can be obtained from your local office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

RED PINE IS FAVOURED

Red pine is the spiecies most desired by private landowners who from Ontario's Provincial Nurseries purchase ten million forest trees every year. White spruce and white pine are next in popularity.



Who can stop Rough Riders?

When you lose but one player from a championship team there are few gamblers who'll bet against you. The only way they'll put up a few sheckles is if the odds are right, and to be right, they must be on the long side.

Dissenters are now crying that Ottawa Rough Riders will have to escape any serious injuries to repeat as Grey Cup champions. So will the contenders: i.e. — Calgary, Saskatchewan and Toronto.

Ottawa lost one vital cog from their precision machine. Fullback Bo Scott has defected to the ranks of the National Football League to join the Cleveland Browns, and according to the latest reports, he'll be starting for Blanton Collier's crew.

But, as always, Ottawa coach Frank Clair has come through with a more than adequate replacement. Jim Mankins is hailed as the performer who will make the Bytown fans forget Scott.

Vic Washington will score touchdowns from any place on the field, either by a pass or run. Ron Stewart will block for the ball-carriers while Margene Adkins, Whit Tucker and Jay Roberts prance about catching passes.

And of course, there's Russ Jackson, the premier quarterback in Canada. Jackson just happens to do everything extremely well.

Defensively the Riders are superb led by middle linebacker Ken Lehmann. This unit tackles especially hard and their pass defense will be even better this season now that a couple of players picked up from other teams (Billy Cooper and Bill Van Burkleo) have made the necessary adjustment to the Ottawa style.

Ottawa is tops on paper and they'll prove it on the field.

Personnel changes may result in the Toronto Argonauts getting off to a slow start. Coach Leo Cahill is attempting to work seven new players into the lineup which finished second last year to Ottawa.

And to compound this problem, regular quarterback Wally Gabler has a sore right shoulder. Gabler is presently taking a back seat to Tom Wilkinson, a paunchy import who doesn't do anything but put points on the scoreboard and instill confidence in his mates.

Cahill must orientate five new players on offense. Only two new faces are on the defensive squad. If the five develop quickly, Argos should again be second best in the Eastern Conference.

Also, Bobby Morgan (a newcomer) must complement Schenley winner Bill Symons in the Argos' backfield.

Over in Expo territory Montreal Alouettes' coach Kay Dalton has made it clear he will sink or swim with quarterback Carroll Williams. Well, it's a wonderful vote of confidence for Williams, but the question is this: Just how good a swimmer is Dalton?

Using a defensive secondary composed of Canadians is risky, almost suicidal in fact, but that's what Dalton plans. The Als have, in the past, relied on their defense to keep them respectable, but now it appears this respectability may be shredded.

They still should stumble to a third-place finish.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats are the mystery team.

They didn't lose a pre-season game, they scored plenty of points, and they were lucky. If this new found offense is for real, then the Cats could surprise everybody, especially if Dame Fortune continues to smile on them.

But exhibition games cannot be counted as guide-posts.

Quarterback Joe Zuger has been given two years to prove himself as a CFL quarterback, but consistency has not been one of his attributes. If he could play adequately over the entire season the Cats would fool most gridiron prognosticators and slink into third place, the last playoff position.

Aside from Garney Henley, Angelo Mosca and John Barrow, the Tiger-Cats don't have much of a defense. And one member, Barrow is coming off a serious knee operation.

Actually, each Eastern club has problems — except Ottawa.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

DOMINION

Ambassador Pork LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Tin 3/$1

Richmello CHEESE SLICES 8-Oz. Pkg. 3/$1

Richmello SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 49¢

BIGGER CASH SAVINGS

— IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT —

SPECIAL! TENDER FLESH CHICKEN CUTS

Legs or Breasts LB 59¢

SPECIAL — TASTY CHICKEN WINGS - - - - POUND 33c

RED BRAND BEEF — BLADE-IN BLADE ROASTS - - - - POUND 69c

RED BRAND BEEF — BLADE-IN BLADE STEAKS - - POUND 79¢

IMPORTED FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS - - - POUND 49¢

DEVON RINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON 1-LB.PKG. 79¢

YORK FROZEN FROZEN MEAT PIES 8-oz. pkg. - 4/$1

BLUE PACIFIC LIGHT TUNA 6-oz. tin - 4/$1

LYNN VALLEY PEACH HALVES 14-oz. tin - 4/$1

DOMINO INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. jar - 89c

ASSORTED FLAVOURS ALLEN'S DRINKS 48-oz. tin - 3/$1

ARKELL CHOICE DESSERT PEARS 19-oz. tin - 4/$1

VIVA COLOURED TOILET TISSUE 2s - 3/$1

EXTRA VALUE DOMINO TEA BAGS 90s - 69c

CANADIAN-GROWN LARGE SIZE NO. 1 LARGE SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 29c

FROM CALIFORNIA NECTARINES - - - - QUART 59c

U. S. — CANADA NO. 1 BARTLETT PEARS - QUART 49c

GEORGIA NO. 1 RIPE PEACHES - - - QUART 49c

BURNS' CANNED WHOLE CHICKEN 3¼-lb. tin - 99c

RICHMELLO RAISIN BREAD 12-oz. loaf 2/35c

Q. T. F. ASSORTED PINEAPPLE 14-oz. tin - 5/$1

ST. WILLIAMS JAMS OR JELLIES 9-oz. jar - 4/$1

ROYAL JELLY POWDERS 3-oz. pkg. - 11c

DOMINION FROZEN LEMONADE 6-oz. tin - 10c

—ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING— 6:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1969

— We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities —

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! All meat and meat products sold at Dominion, whether Fresh, Frozen, or Processed are GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED!

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Store Hours: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—6; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

H. C. FAIRBAIRN & SON

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MORRISBURG: 543-2271

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Successor to G. Leonard Keck

NOTICE

Applications will be accepted for the position of Telephone Answering Service for the Village of Morrisburg's Fire Department, up to midnight August 20th, 1969, at the office of the undersigned.

This position requires an attendant to be present to receive phone calls with relation to fires within the Corporation and an area designated outside the Village limits.

Please state remuneration expected in first application.

(Signed): **L. D. BARKLEY,**
Clerk-Treasurer.

LOCAL and GENERAL

The United Counties Bookmobile will visit the following locations in this immediate area during the coming week: Mon., Aug. 11, 10:45 to 1:00, Long Sault; 2:30 to 2:45, Sunnybright; 3:00 to 4:30, Winchester Springs. Thursday, August 14, 10:00 to 10:15, Boucks Hill; 10:30 to 12:00, Williamsburg; 1:30 to 2:45, South Mountain; 3:00 to 4:00, Mountain.

Miss Nevada McIntyre, of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McIntyre and family of Burlington, Ont., former residents of Morrisburg, visited friends in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fort and family of Belleville, Ont., and Mrs. Martha Watson of Brinston were recent visitors with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laurin and son Jean Paul of Markham, Ont., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coughtry of Vancouver, B.C., are spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. R. Sturgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mather and Sharon of St. Hubert Que., visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Sturgess.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher were: Mr. Pat Dahle and daughter Cheryl of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Winnona Burnside and Mrs. Laurie Fowlie, of Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter and Miss Carman Davidson of Ottawa, Mrs. Eva Algate and Mrs. Harry Redden of Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Robinson of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoms, JoAnne and Tom of Fennelon Falls, visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Clark last week.

Next Monday, August 11th is the 39th anniversary of the day when the famed airship R-100 floated majestically over Morrisburg. At that time, it was thought that the airship held the key to mass trans-Atlantic air transportation. The editor remembers the day vividly, because on that morning he fell out of a beechnut tree and broke several ribs. Morrisburg's by-law enforcement officer, Keith Smith, also recalls that day, because it was the first day he reported for work at Morrisburg with the CNR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Giles and son Junior of Rensellar Falls, N.Y., and Miss Beverley Prosser of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun of Galt, formerly of Morrisburg, attended the wedding of their nephew at Chesterville last week and this week have been renewing acquaintances with friends in Eastern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Kirkland, Que., were week end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin.

TON OF GOLD COW

Clematis Rightful Goodie -311406 Excellent, a silver Medal cow owned by Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, Ontario, has just been awarded a Ton of Gold Certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. She has produced 2,909 lbs. fat in 1461 days. To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs. of fat in four consecutive years.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Gladys Pearl Garlough, daughter of Mr. Cecil M. Garlough and the late Mrs. Garlough of Williamsburg to Mr. Kenneth Dale Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgerton of Chesterville. The wedding will take place on September 6th, 1969 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Landon McInnis of Iroquois, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Thelma Lynn, to Mr. Carl C. Harris, son of Mr. Neil Harris and the late Mrs. Harris of Belleville. Marriage to take place on August 16th at 1:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, Ontario.

RED CROSS
is always there
with YOUR help

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and Miss Jean McIntosh, Reg. N., of Kingston, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Oshawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts are spending a few days in Ormstown, Quebec visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merkley and family of London, Ontario, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Manning of Dresden, Ontario, were guests last week of Rev. D. L. Gordon at the United Church Manse. Rev. Mr. Manning is Grand Chaplain of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada.

Mr. Mervyn Peters of Spencerville spend Monday in Colquhoun, assisting Rev. D. L. Gordon in pastoral visitation.

FINAL RITES FOR ED. C. MILLARD AT IROQUOIS FRIDAY

A very wide circle of friends in the area were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Edward C. Millard, well known contractor of Iroquois, which occurred at the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. He was in his fiftieth year.

Remains are resting at the W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois until Friday, August 8, when service will be held at the Anglican Church in Iroquois at 2 p.m. Interment will follow at St. John's cemetery.

Masonic service Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Legion service Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

WM. H. TAYLOR DIED AT PITTSTON

Funeral services for Mr. William Henry Haylor of Pittston, were held at the Emmons-Gallagher Funeral Home, Cardinal, with Rev. Robert Pentinga of the United Church officiating.

Many lovely floral tributes and Memorial Donations were received.

Pall bearers were: Max Keeler, George Conlin, Orval Brinston, Robert Sloan, Garnet Sloan, Jack Roddick. Burial was at Cardinal.

Mr. Taylor died sudenly at the Brockville General Hospital July 24, 1969. He was born in Yorkshire England in August 1885, son of the late Henry Taylor and his wife, the former Charlotte Gowland.

A resident of the area for most of his life, he had been a farmer and for more than 15 years had been with the Department of High ways. After his retirement he operated a grocery store at Pittston.

He was a member of the Masonic Order. Nation Lodge, No. 556, Spencerville, which held a Memorial Service prior to the funeral.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Gray, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Godon Merkley, (Marguerite) of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Bert Coughtry (Elaine) of Cardinal. Also surviving are one brother, Rev. A. J. Taylor of Rushford, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Una Swift Munroe of Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. T. E. Elthorp of Mineola, L.I., N.Y., and three grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1934 by his first wife, the former Sarah Bush.

Friends and relatives attended the service from Brockville, Morrisburg, New York, Ottawa, Buffalo, Spencerville, Prescott, Iroquois and surrounding area.

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO NEAR UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

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OLD TIME FIDDLERS FROM SHELBURNE WILL BE FEATURED ON CBC PROGRAM

For the 19th year in a row, the CBC in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Shelburne, Ontario, is sponsoring the Canadian Open Championship Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, August 8 and 9.

What started out in a very small way back in 1951 has grown to be the biggest event of its kind, and fiddle fans from across Canada and the U.S. flock to the small central Ontario town (pop. 1400) to swell its numbers threefold for two hectic days. The Playdowns in each class (novelty, championship, 65 and over, 18 and under, 12 and under, ladies) are held Friday night. The big night is Saturday when the Finals take place in the community arena.

As in other years, CBC radio will broadcast the Finals, August 9 at 11:03 p.m. EDT on the CBC radio network.

Emcee for the festivities will be "Cousin Bill" Bessey, making his fourth appearance. Bessey has his own radio and television country and western shows every Saturday. Assisting him will be that happy hillbilly, "Cousin Clem" (otherwise known as Gordie Tapp) without whose clowning no Finals night would be complete.

Also appearing, for the first time will be Johnny Burke and the Caribou Show Band, featuring steel guitarist Ollie Strong of CBC-TV's Tommy Hunter Show. The group plays regularly at Toronto's Caribou Club which is rapidly becoming the after hours "in" spot for lovers of country and western music.

Each year the Contest committee designates a special salute to some person or persons connected with the Contest. (1968 was A Salute to the CBC.) This year, it's a salute to Vince Mountford, who's been master of ceremonies for the Playdowns since 1952.

Vince hails from Brampton, Ontario, and has long been a favorite with contest-goers because of his vast fund of songs and jokes. Special recognition of his contribution over the years will be made on the broadcast.

At the piano will be Edgar Goodaire, who was on the very first program in 1951. He's a regular accompanist for the Carl Tapscott Mixed Choir on CBC radio's Songs of Faith series.

Producer for the Finals broadcast is John Canteton who took over last year from Reid Forsee after his untimely death in an auto accident in March 1968. Forsee produced all but the first broadcast.

From the start, the Contest was organized as a charitable venture, with proceeds going to Rotary-endorsed projects such as hospitals, crippled children, relief funds and so on. To date, over $100,000 has been raised and donated to charity

SALES HIGHER, PROFITS LOWER IN DOMINION STORES LTD. STATEMENT

Year ended March 22, 1969, was a satisfactory one for Dominion Stores Ltd. in terms of sales growth Thomas G. McCormack, president, states in the annual report. However, economic and competitive pressures ruled out the possibility of translating the sales growth into an increased return to shareholders in the form of net earnings.

For the 2t8h consecutive year, sales reached a record high, amounting to $602,886,000, an increase of 3.20 percent over $584,192,000 for 53 weeks ended March 23rd, 1968. Average weekly sales, allowing for hte previous year's 53 weeks, were 5.18 per cent higher. Net earnings of $9,522,000 ($1.17 a share) compared with $10,508,000 ($1.30). Income taxes of $1.47 a share were 26 per cent above the net profit of $1.17 a share.

The food industry is less able than most to absorb higher costs due to its low profit margins and keenly competitive nature. Mr. McCormack points out that Dominion's average net profit in the past 10 years was 1.8 cents on the sales dollar compared with less than 1.6 cents in the year under review.

Many of the benefits of Canada's economic growth during the year were siphoned off by a very strong inflationary trend. Government spoke out, but the action has not yet resulted in he kind of reaction in the economy which historically has followed anti-inflationary policies.

Planned development continued. During the year, 17 stores were opened: 15 modernized and nine closed. At March 22, there were 389 stores in operation and 60 new locations were under negotiation or development of which 25 should be opened in the current fiscal year. The new Toronto distribution centre, now completed, is serving over 200 Dominion supermarkets in Ontario.

Working capital of $18,715,000 at March 22, was down $6.947,000 due entirely to capital expenditures related to the new Toronto distribution centre. Investment in fixed assets in the year was $18,290,000, compared with $10,605.000 last year while dividend payments at $5,813.000 (72 cents) were unchanged. Reinvested earnings were $63,349,000 and shareholders' equity increased to $79,037.000 from $75,328.000 at March 23, 1968.



MINI-ARTIST. A festival of mini-artists and a public library paint-in took place recently in Toronto. Most of the audience and actors came barefoot to the hot weather program. The prize for most careful concentration would have had to go to two-year-old Sarah Carver, who painted with one hand and caught falling drops with the other —TTS Photo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

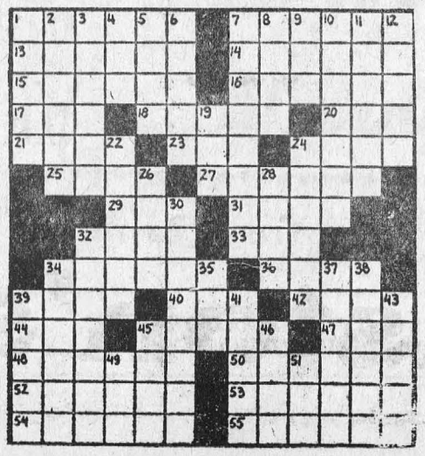
Simple Simian

HORIZONTAL
1 Asiatic ape
7 High order of mammal
13 Fruit
14 Interstice
15 Stair parts
16 Recollect
17 Inquire
18 Heating devices
20 Sun
21 Foot part
23 Scion
24 Head coverings
25 Let it stand
27 European ermine (pl.)
29 Perch
31 Kaffir warriors
32 Employer
33 Feline
34 Cubic meters
36 Note (Latin)
39 Fence opening
40 Body of water
42 Pause
44 UN official
45 Divest
47 Month (ab.)
48 Fanciful
50 Darling
52 Ever (poet.)
53 Compound ethers
54 Broods of bitterns
55 Looks fixedly

VERTICAL
1 Former American senator
2 Gets up
3 Container
4 Individual
5 Hideous monster
6 Birds' homes
7 Caused by emaciation
8 Mineral rocks
9 National Emergency Council (ab.)
10 Muskhogean Indian
11 Serpent monster
12 Shouts
19 Numbers (ab.)
22 Tenant
24 Captive-holder
26 Row
28 Arabian state
30 Horses
32 Expressed
34 Sanctified person
35 Weight of India
37 Ripper
38 Desire
39 Fastens
41 Military assistants
43 Ringlet
45 Rational
46 Nuisance
49 Unit of energy
51 Indonesian of Mindanao

Here's the Answer





Be sure you don't miss the Mets most important game of the season tonight at 8:30 in the Community Centre, when they take on the Cornwall Celtics in the second contest of their best-in-seven semi-final series. Mets now lead the series one game to none.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
1784 1867
Ontario's Living Heritage

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Feel life as it was lived 100 years ago. The homes, crafts, cooking, and costumes. Farm animals and implements. The quiet and calm of authentic pioneer surroundings. Upper Canada Village offers complete enjoyment for the family.

MAY 15
Through OCTOBER 15

OLD FORT HENRY

Guns and gunners. Fifes and drums. Crisp, military drill. And the flash of colorful uniforms. Old Fort Henry presents a vivid recreation of army life, both military and domestic, in the 1867 period. A living museum of unforgettable memories.

MAY 15
Through SEPTEMBER 15

ST. LAWRENCE PARKS

There are 6,700 acres of parkland with 14 major park sites. Plus 2,350 camp and trailer areas. Four youth camps. Picnic, swimming, golfing, and nature trails. With horseback riding and a marina. All maintained in unexcelled settings for family pleasure.

MAY 16
Through OCTOBER 15

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Hon. John P. Robarts, Q.C., LL.D., Prime Minister



'GIVE US THAT WONDERFUL LINE AGAIN DARLING, ABOUT GETTING AWAY FROM THE HOT AND CROWDED CITY.'

NOW HEAR THIS

Nearly a year ago, Russian tanks rumbled into Czechoslovakia in an attempt to quell the liberalisation of the Dubcek regime. On the eve of the anniversary, August 19, radio will present a special program on CBC Tuesday Night produced by John Reeves. The first part, For The Record, is based on documents dating from the time of the invasion; broadcasts transmitted at the time; and subsequent interviews with eye-witnesses. Interviewer and general commentator is the distinguished opera singer Jan Rubes who came to Canada from Czechoslovakia some 20 years ago . . .

Part II comprises the reading of a poem by Reeves, Czechoslovakia 1968. It was first broadcast on the CBC-FM network last October and passages were also broadcast short wave to Czechoslovakia by the CBC International Service in Czech and Slovak translations. The poem is dedicated to the people of Czechoslovakia in general and in particular to Emil Zatopek. Recognised as the greatest long-distance runner in history, Zatopek is a hero to his people because of his Olympic records and also for his patriotic actions during the invasion. Reeves himself holds long-distance running records; he is a writer, composer, boxer, singer and playwright as well as a producer . . .

CBK Saskatchewan, the CBC's pioneer station in the west, observed its 30th anniversary July 29. The newest station, CBNA in St Anthony, Newfoundland, went on the air August 2, and serves approximately 26,000 people on the great Northern Peninsula . . .

Among the celebrities headlined at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ontario, August 15 for the taping of the Country Holiday show (broadcast August 16) are Faron Young, Gary Buck, Gordie Tapp ("Cousin Clem") Tommy Hunter, The Rhythm Pals and fiddler Al Cherny. Taking the spotlight for the first time will be the new Canadian Old Time Fiddle Champion, chosen at the Fiddlers' Contest on August 9 in Shelburne, Ontario. It will be a nostalgic evening for Cherny, considered to be one of North America's finest fiddlers! he won the championship in 1960-61, and for some years has been a regular on CBC-TV's The Tommy Hunter Show . . .

Summer Switchboard comes from Toronto in August (Sundays at 5:30 p.m. EDT.) Host is Canadian Magazine writer Sheila Keiran.

The topics are Loneliness (August 17); The Working Woman (August 23); and Aging, Death and Grieving (August 31). If you have strong feelings on these subjects, call Toronto collect, 929-1711, and you may get on the air . . .

The series Concern has a new host — he's Herb Breithaupt, a United Church minister with a broadcast background. Peter Meggs, whom he replaces, will take over the post of assistant program director for the English radio network. Meggs has been director of communications for the Anglican Church of Canada. Before taking up the ministry, he worked with the CBC as head of Information Services. .



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of EMMA EMILIE BARKLEY

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Emma Emilie Barkley, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on the 7th day of June, 1969, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1969, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 10th day of July, A. D. 1969.

G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Executor and Solicitor
for Estate.
29-31c.

MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

CHOICE, TENDER, LOIN

PORK CHOPS

lb. 69¢

CHOICE QUALITY PORK — POUND
CENTRE CUT CHOPS - - 89c

CHOICE FILET END — POUND
LOIN PORK ROAST - - 75c

PRESSWOOD'S APPLEWOOD — POUND
BREAKFAST BACON - - 85c

FRESHLY SLICED — POUND
PORK LIVER - - - - 43c

PURE — POUND
PORK SAUSAGES - - - 59c

TROUT HALL — 48-OZ. TINS
Orange Juice 2/$1

SWIFT'S BEEF OR
IRISH STEW
25-oz. tins – 2/$1.00

HEINZ — 128-OZ. JUG
White Vinegar 59c

LUNCHEON MEAT — 12-OZ. TINS
Kam - - 2/88c

Sealtest Ice Cream
½-Gal. Carton 89c
½-Gal. Plastic 99c

CLARK'S
TOMATO JUICE
19-oz. tins – 7/$1.00

IDEAL CHOICE — 19-OZ. TINS
Cream Corn 5/$1

MAPLE LEAF CANNED
PICNIC HAM
1½-lb. tin – $1.49

HOLLANDIA — PKGS.
Asstd. Cookies 3/$1

MODERNE FACELLE — 4-ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE
8 Rolls – 99c

GIANT SIZE
Tide - - - 89c

KRAFT — 48-OZ. JAR
Miracle Whip - 79c

FRESH Produce

LARGE SIZE GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS
12¢ - pound

CALIFORNIA NO. 1
BARTLETT PEARS - - 6/39c

ONTARIO-GROWN — LGE. SIZE
CUCUMBERS - - - 3/29c

LOCALLY-GROWN, TENDER, GOLDEN — POUND
WAX BEANS - - - - 29c

ARRIVING FRESH DAILY
LOCALLY-GROWN SWEET CORN

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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REQUIRES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1969

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH TEACHERS

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Applications from graduates of the University of Ottawa Teachers' College are invited as well as from the other Ontario Teachers' Colleges.

Since full time teachers will teach in more than one school, a car is essential. Mileage will be paid.

SALARY SCHEDULE:

CATEGORY 1 — $ 5100 - $ 6900
CATEGORY 2 — $ 5400 - $ 8400
CATEGORY 3 — $ 5900 - $ 9300
CATEGORY 4 — $ 6800 - $11100

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
A. E. KELLEY,
Superintendent of Instruction and Personnel,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education,
305 BALDWIN AVE., CORNWALL, ONT.

B. E. COMRIE, Chairman
H. D. SHAW, Director of Education

MURPHY'S

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LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 2 AT LAURIER DRIVE
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WASH JOBS - - - - $1.50
Grease Job *(WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 WORTH OF GAS)* FREE
INTERIOR SHAMPOOING $10.00

TIRES, BATTERIES, SMALL REPAIRS

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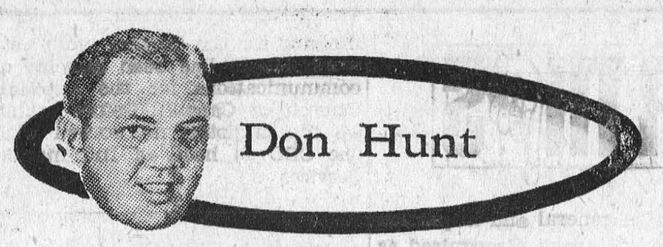

So difficult to describe

By GUEST COLUMNIST
Glen May

It is difficult to write about mankind's most memorable achievement. It is difficult to put the correct words on paper, and, even more difficult, to actually comprehend what took place before your eyes

It is said that "seeing is believing." I have believed this to be true. Now, I'm not sure.

For eons we have heard, usually in the form of a joke or an advertisement, that there is a man on the moon. To refer to a man on the moon has always produced a laugh or a cynical grin; cynical if you're the overly-serious type.

Now it has happened. It is no longer unreal.

No more will the expression bring gales of laughter or cynical sneers.

How can you describe the scene I wondered, when watching a new celestial planet being explored? What are you going to write? How long will it take to write? Will it be right? Are you qualified to write about it?

So many unanswered questions.

As Neil Armstrong began to read the plaque which was left behind them, my fiance began to cry. As Armstrong read the line: "They came in peace for all mankind," the tears streamed down her face.

I couldn't believe it! Why would she cry at a time like this?

I asked the question.

Her answer was beautiful: "I don't know. It just makes me cry. I couldn't help it."

Again I was perplexed. Another question I couldn't answer. So many questions — all unanswered.

When a layman watches hours of moon telecasting it becomes almost incomprehensible for him to understand. You realize an impossible dream has become a reality. You can understand that one thought — that one miniscule thought transmission — but that is all.

You grope for the right adjective. They all appear to be too insignificant for this night in the heavens.

Again you ask yourself, how can I write about it?

You realize that man has entered the universe. But, yet, do you fully understand? As you think, you cannot convince yourself.

You watch . . . silently, almost reverently, heart beating quickly, pupils enlarging with each movement in front of your eyes, palms perspiring, tightening of stomach muscles . . . but still, no answer.

You observe another world being shown to you. You see colors, shadows, crevices, depressions, rocks, craters, never seen before by your eyes. It's all there, the majestic beauty of a naked planet.

The voices are of your tongue. No strange sounds. Not a foreign language. You can recognize all words. It is weird.

You wonder how history will chronicle this event. How will the story be told?

Again, you cannot find the answer.

As you watch you keep thinking . . . there's a man on the moon . . no, that's wrong, there are men on the moon.

You glance out the window and notice lights in every house. Yes, you think, the entire world is watching.

You laugh, inwardly. One world is watching another.

It's over. The greatest show on earth. . . oh, it's been the greatest show on the moon . . . both wrong.

How can you describe it?

Again you try to answer. It can't be done.

You go to bed, puzzled, confused, but extremely happy you're alive.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

LITTERBUGS LEARN THE HARD WAY

There are at least 1,200 people who are very much aware that it is against the law to litter the highways in Ontario. They have paid the fines thatprove it.

These are the number of fines that have been handed out over the past three years at an average of more than 350 per year.

And these don't count the hundreds of motorists who have gotten away with just a warning.

The fine for a first offence ranged from $5 to $50 and fines increase with the number of offences. A third time losed can have his licence or permit suspended for up to 60 days.

If you're a litterbug who has never been caught don't get the idea that you are getting away with anything. As a taxpayer you still get to pick up part of the tab for the cleaning.

BAEZ SINGS AT CAMP FORTUNE



American folksinger Joan Baez is almost as famous for pacifist policies as she is for the clear, haunting quality of her voice. This summer, as part of the CBC Ottawa Music Festival, Miss Baez will give a concert at nearby Camp Fortune. Highlights of her performance will be broadcast on CBC Showcase, Part II. August 10 and 24 at 4:30 p.m. EDT. The Ottawa Music Festival is one of several sponsored by CBC radio in major cities across the country.

is an expensive business which in 1968-69 involved an expenditure of more than $970,000 by the Department of Highways.

ST. PETER'S L.C.W. REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of L.C.W. of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was held in the Church Hall on Wed., July 16. Mrs. Ralph Casselman was in charge of the devotional period. The opening hymn was "My Faith Looks up To Thee". The topic was entitled "A Study of Work Projects" Other hymns used were "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less" and Faith of our Fathers". Devotions closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Conrad McIntosh was in charge of the business meeting. 13 members answered the roll with a verse of scripture containing the word "Work".

The meeting closed with the Mis- Cleaning up Ontario's highways sionary Benediction.



NEW HATS. One of the newest fashion rages in Europe this year is the shepherdess straw hat created by Marida. Although the hat craze hasn't invaded Canada, fashion experts predict it might not be far off. The scarf comes equipped with a matching scarf tie.—TTS Photo

CUT OUT HERE

RESCUE BREATHING (MOUTH-TO-MOUTH)

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY



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REPEAT steps 3 and 4 continuously. IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: CHECK neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.

Start immediately. Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor.

For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.

Apply rescue breathing in case of DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.

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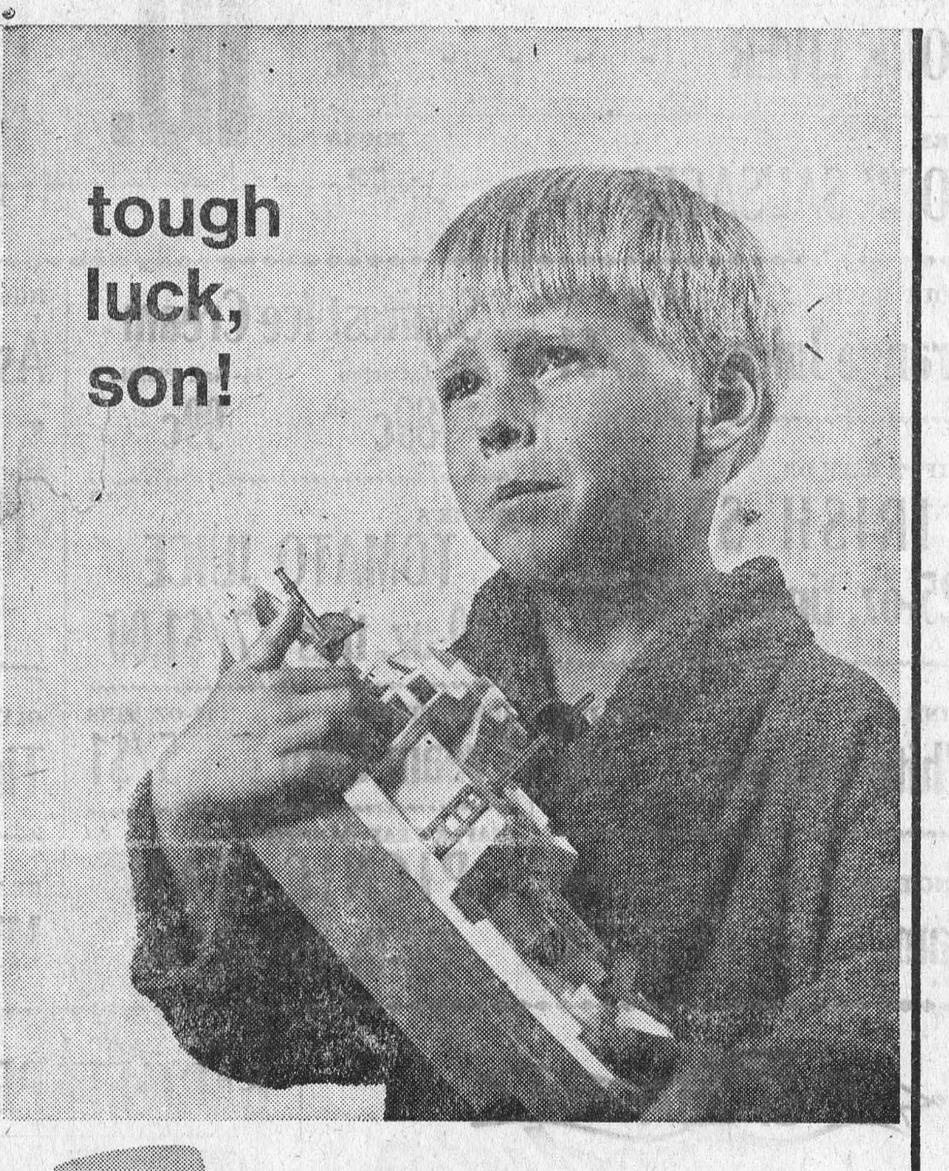

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Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission

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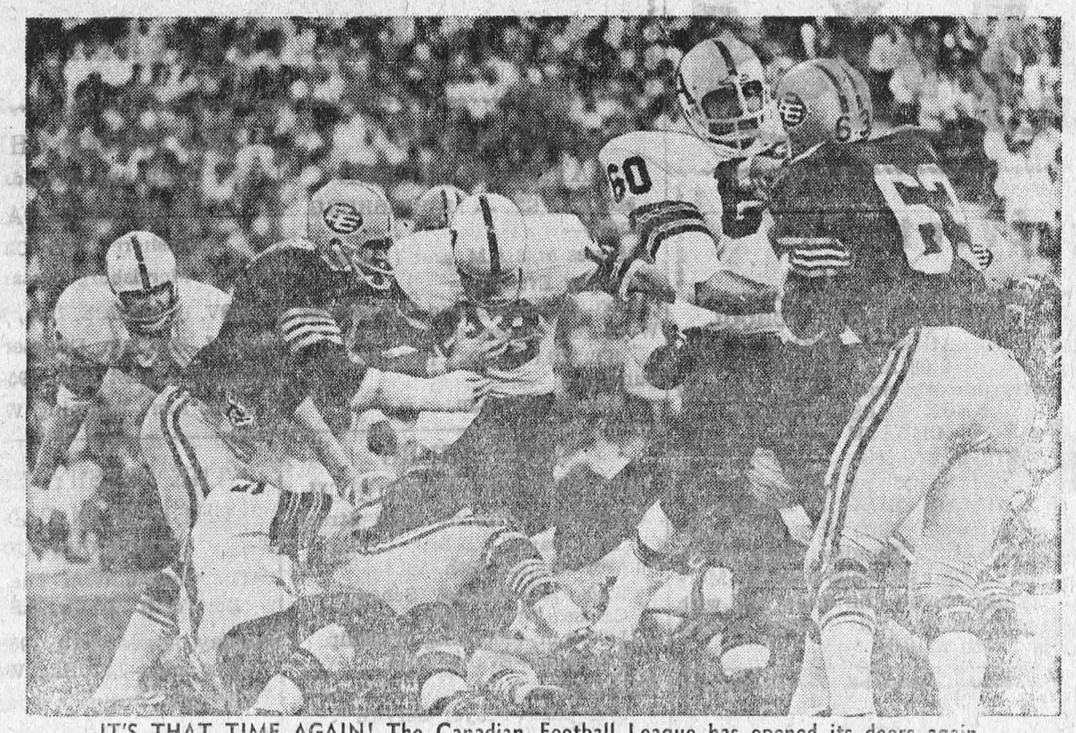

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! The Canadian Football League has opened its doors again and nine teams have begun to seek one common goal — the Grey Cup. In the East it appears to be a two team race between Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Argonauts. In the West it could be either Saskatchewan Roughriders, Calgary Stampeders or Edmonton Eskimos.—TTS Photo

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The Morrisburg Leader

Whoever you are...



Bill is employed by a big company. After October 1st, his employer—and every employer of 15 or more employees—must join OHSIP, and every employee must belong. Bill's employer will collect and remit the premiums. Apart from this Mandatory Group requirement, OHSIP is voluntary.

Frances likes to travel. She'll be protected by OHSIP against the cost of health care she may need outside Ontario, at OHSIP rates. If she decides to reside in another province, her OHSIP coverage will be "portable". She'll remain insured for up to 4 months.

Sally and John are expecting another baby in February. Sally will be able to choose her own doctor, and he'll be free to accept her as his patient. He will advise John in advance if he intends to charge more than OHSIP coverage provides. OHSIP will pay at the rate of 90 percent of Ontario Medical Association Schedule of Fees (1969)—most doctors accept this as full payment. The cost of Sally's hospital room will be paid for by their Ontario Hospital Insurance.

Albert is still working but he's not sure for how much longer. Unemployment, illness, or financial difficulties won't prevent him from having OHSIP protection—he can apply for temporary premium assistance. Full or partial premium assistance will also be available to him, determined by his annual taxable income.

Pete is receiving Old Age Assistance from the Province of Ontario. After October 1st, his present coverage from OMSIP will simply continue from OHSIP, automatically. All he has to do is wait. He knows OHSIP will be the health insurance he can count on.

Mario works for a small firm, but he'll be covered by OHSIP just like Bill. Any employer who employs more than 5 but fewer than 15 people may apply for Group coverage for his employees. Mario's boss plans to form such a Group.

as of Oct. 1st.

OHSIP

ONTARIO HEALTH SERVICES INSURANCE PLAN

can take care of you

OHSIP is the new, standard, comprehensive plan of health insurance protection and benefits in which every resident of Ontario is entitled to participate—regardless of age, state of health or financial means—through the Government or a designated agent.

After October 1st, many private insurers will become "designated agents". Each will provide the standard OHSIP contract on a non-profit basis, at the premium rates set by the Ontario Government for OHSIP services. If you wish other services from your agent, you can arrange for them through a separate contract.

Meanwhile, if you are now enrolled in OMSIP—the existing Government plan—or in a private plan, your coverage will continue without interruption provided you continue your enrollment.

OHSIP will be the health care you can count on—from the Ontario Department of Health.

If you haven't any health insurance, you may enroll now for October 1st coverage by writing to OHSIP, 2195 Yonge Street, Toronto 7.

OHSIP

ONTARIO HEALTH SERVICES INSURANCE PLAN

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D., C.M., Minister

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UPRIGHT PIANO. "Lindsay" in good condition. Reasonable.
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REV. D. W. MacDONALD,
Phone 543-2544.
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on Parsonage Lawn
Elma, Ontario
Starting at 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1969
Auctioneer, Mahlon Zeron
House and Lot will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.
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THREE - BEDROOM APARTMENT newly decorated, with tile floors, centrally located, available September 1st.
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DUNDAS CROP TOUR

Beginning at the farm of Harold Lannin, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 12th. Tour will include Soy Bean Project; Weed Control in Corn, including crab grass; Corn Varieties; Tile Drainage; On-Farm Handling and Storage of Corn. Bring your Lunch. Refreshment provided. Tour sponsored by Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association.
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The Commission is offering for sale and removal a one-storey, metal-clad buiildng situated in Lot 14, Block 35, Registered Plan 29, on the east side of Augusta Street, in the Village of Morrisburg.

The building is to be removed at the expense of the purchaser who is required to make all arrangements in connection therewith. The purchaser must also leave the site neat and free of all debris.

For further particulars, please contact T.D. Hand. at 543-2815, Morrisburg.

The envelope containing the offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the building in Morrisburg.

Offers to purchase must be received by the undersigned before 4 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, August 11, 1969, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
30-31c.

THE ST. LAWRENCE MEDICAL CLINIC
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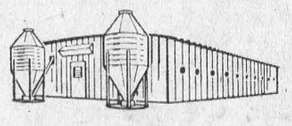
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $110.00.



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Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. David Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, August 10th, 1969—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service

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Faith and Friendship
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, August 10th, 1969—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, August 10th, 1969—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Services during the month of August, will be held at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY X, Aug. 10/69—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY X, Aug. 10/69—
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
NO SERVICE.
St. John's Riverside Heights—
NO SERVICE.
(Pastor on Vacation)
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!



Without all that hot air, some big wheels would be nothing more than flat tires.



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MORRISBURG — — ONTARIO

(Sex determination is getting nearer. You can tell the sex of a sardine by watching which CAN it comes out of).



Every first class passenger gets a red rose and a seven course gourmet banquet when flying an Air Canada Connoisseur Service flight. The lavish meal, which has been very popular with passengers on non-stop flights between Toronto-Los Angeles and Toronto-Vancouver, has now been extended to all trans-continental DC-8 flights of more than two hours. At the same time, economy class passengers are being treated to an expanded and improved meal service. Shown above are two of the courses served—lobster Parisienne and a [illegible] salad served in a coconut shell.