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Final Tribute Friday For T. Rockley Parker

It was with a feeling of genuine regret that his many friends learned of the death of a universally esteemed citizen, Thomas Rockley Parker, former reeve of Morrisburg and town councillor for many years. Mr. Parker passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, October 10th, following a brief illness.

Born at Poona, India, Mr. Parker was the second son of the late John Parker and his wife, Amelia Laura Rockley of England. He attended St. Thomas Anglican School for boys at Craigness in the north of England, prior to coming to Canada, where he entered the University of Toronto as a medical student. He left the university to enlist in the 48th Highlanders, 15th Battalion of Toronto, in August of 1914. He saw service as an officer in France, returning to Canada in 1919. He was also a retired officer of the S. D. & G. Highlanders.

Mr. Parker was for 30 years a valued member of the Swift Canadian Co. sales staff. He represented the company at Brockville, Oshawa, Chatham, Kingston and St. Catharines, coming to Morrisburg 28 years ago in November. He retired in 1957.

For the past ten years, he held the position of local Justice of the Peace, and Clerk of the Fifth Division Court. For several years he was village assessor.

A devout member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, he had been a licensed lay readers in the Anglican Church for 30 years. Until recent years his fine baritone voice could be heard as church soloist and choir member.



THOMAS ROCKLEY PARKER
— Photo by Smith

Mr. Parker was known as a man of stainless integrity. He was an expert mathematician and a fluent writer. For several years, under the nom de plume of "Tee-Pee" he discussed local affairs in his column "Morrisburg Spotlight" in the Morrisburg Leader.

A keen sportsman and a skilled golfer, he was always willing to help the amateur player. He had played hockey, football and baseball and later acted as coach. In 1943, he coached a local hockey team to championship status. In 1966 he presented the Parker Golf Trophy to the Valley League.

Flags at the Civic Centre, and throughout the village are at half mast, in honour of a man who had held so many public and organizational offices and who had given so freely of himself and his talents. He was a past president of Morrisburg Branch No. 48. Royal Canadian Legion; past president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, and a director for 27 years; past president of Morrisburg Curling Club and of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. He was a life member of the Canadian Legion and of the Masonic Lodge, of which he had been a member for 50 years. Until ill health intervened, he had also held the position of secretary-treasurer of the local Lodge.

On June 20th, 1922, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Brockville, he was married to the former Jean Douglas Bowman of Brockville, by the late Dr. A.F.C. Whalley. He is survived by his wife, at Morrisburg; one son, Thomas Jr., Montreal; and three grandchildren, David, Donna and Megan Parker of Montreal. He also leaves three brothers: Allan Parker, Harold Parker and Major F. J. Parker, all in England.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon, October 13th, from Fairbairn Funeral Home, to St. James Anglican Church at 2 p.m., with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating. Burial will be in St. James cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers are William Weegar, Murray Ball, George Cramer, Roy Merkley, Earl Crober, Robert Cook, Arthur Laurin and Lawrence Coligan.

Active pall bearers will be members of the Morrisburg detachment Ontario Provincial Police: Sgt. Harry Boyd; Csts. Roy Guse, Leo Braniff, Gordon McGregor, John Goalen, Ray Noble.

Special services were conducted Thursday at the funeral home by the Royal Canadian Legion at 7 p.m., and by the Masonic Lodge at 8 p.m.

Retired After 37 Years .

William J. (Bill) Snyder of Mirrisburg who retired last week from his position of lockmaster at Iroquois Canal proudly reports his term of office as being fortunately "free of accidents". Twice, since becoming lockmaster in April 1961, he locked the Brittania with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip aboard through the gaily decorated canal. When questioned about reaction on such occasions Bill replied, " I don't know, I was too busy."

Mr. Snyder has served 37 years on the locks, beginning in 1930 at Morrisburg and transferring to the Seaway Authority Lock No. 7, Iroquois at the time of the Seaway. He was born at Morrisburg in 1902 and attended local schools. He was perhaps best known locally as custodian of the Morrisburg Skating Rink; he devoted his winter months to helping young people to become proficient skaters and hockey enthusiasts. He was interested in each child and many items of skating and hockey equipment were safely returned to the owner under his watchful eye.

He has two sons, Robert, and Ralph at Morrisburg. His eldest son William lost his life 20 years ago when the grain carrier "Milverton" on which he was sailing, collided with a tanker west of Morrisburg and burned.

Along with his other duties, Bill spent 20 years as a member of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department.

Prior to his retirement, he was honored at a gathering of friends and fellow-workers when Fred Dixon, Dispatcher at Lock 7, presented him with a purse of money. A testimonial letter from Pierre Cam, President of the Seaway Administration expressed appreciation for 37 years of faithful service and hoped he would enjoy the manifold benefits of a well-earned retirement.

As for future plans, Bill reports "I have enjoyed my work, now I am going to enjoy my rocking chair by the kitchen window for a while." Having always been active and interested in local sports activities he feels that it will not be too long before he finds something to do.



WILLIAM J. SNYDER
— Photo by Smith

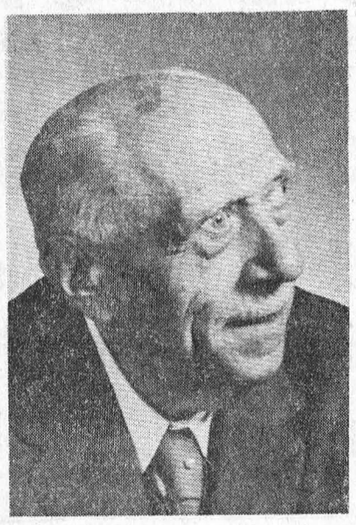
Noted Industrialist R. Funke, Passes

On Sunday, October 8th at 3:00 P.M., funeral services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the late Rudolf Funke who died in his sleep on Friday morning at the age of 83. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Funke-Leuba, formerly of Neuchatel, Switzerland, three children: Edgar of Ottawa whose wife was the former Dorothy Humphery of Melbourne, Australia, Miss Mary Louise Funke on the staff of Carleton University Art Department in Ottawa; and LyAnne, wife of Patrick O'Dwyer who is currently taking post graduate studies at Harvard University, Boston, Mass., and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. F. L. Howald with cremation and interment in St. Lawrence Valley Cemetary in Ingleside. Pall bearers were all business associates: Pat Beavers, George Lapierre, Dalton Smith, Hugh Jarvis, Lloyd Van-Allen and Albert Whittman. On Saturday evening a Masonic service was held by the Morrisburg Chapter.

Twenty years ago, in September 1947, Mr. Funke and two of his German technicians became the first immigrants to be evacuated to Canada under provisions of the British Darwin Panel for scientific and technical personell following World War II. They came to Morrisburg to become associated with Beaver Dental Products. The success and later extension of such planning by the Canadian Government paved the way for encouraging some two million immigrants to come to Canada from European countries in the succeeding twenty years with their resultant benefits to Canada's economy.

The story of Rudolf Funke's life is a tale of continuous research and development against many challenges and problems. As a yong man in Dusseldorf, Germany, he was responsible for the founding of a new business, Jota Werke Gebrunke Funke, to make steel dental burs by machine. Previously these dental instruments had been mede by hand craftsmen. Through the years in collaboration with a competent group of associates, their efforts resulted in improving the quality of their products and lowering costs so that Germany became the leader of the world in this highly specially professional industry. Further, in many cases innovations pioneered by Mr. Funke and his group were later adopted by his business competitors.



MR. FUNKE
— Photo by Smith

In his initial search for new and better instruments to advance the professional skill of dentists, Mr. Funke's research led to the development of tungsten carbide as a man-made material. In 1917, Mr. Funke and his associates produced the first carbide dental bur in the world and which some years later with the development of ultra high speed air turbines now universally available have helped make available painless drilling of both structure for patients all over the world

Today, made in Morrisburg products are sold in some 74 countries throughout the world. It is a fitting tribute to the manufacturing genius of the late Rudolf Funke and his associates whose mechanical technology have made valuable contributions to the world at large. Mr. Funke's life is an inspiration to the opportunities of the future. Coming to Canada at a mature age of 63 when most people look forward to retirement and taking it easy Mr. Funke helped establish a new industry for the newly adopted country of his choice and working with Canadians. His life is an example of what hard work, applied knowledge, technology and persistence can produce. It also indicates in an age of biggness how a small town like Morrisburg can contribute to the future of industrial relations inthe JET age of transportation and many new technologies and skills.

Iroquois Man Wins Trophy for Firefighters

Chief Murray Storey of the Iroquois Fire Department was presented with the Jack McMillan Mutual Aid Trophy for Firefighters at the annual get-together of firemen from the three United Counties, Saturday, at the Cardinal Legion Hall. Presentation was made by Captain Clarence Snider of Cornwall.

First presentation of the annual award was made in 1963 to the Chesterville Fire Fighters. Other winners from Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry were Maxville -1964, St. Andrews West -1965 and 1966.

Chief Gilbert Raistrick of Upper Canada Village Fire Department and president of the S. D. & G. Mutual Fire Aid Association presented the Past President's award, an engraved silver plate to Morton Casey, Maxville Fire Chief. It was accepted by John Henir, chief of Chesterville department on Mr. Casey's behalf.

World's Smallest Village Here on Weekend

Armand LaFreniere, a paralytic invalid will present the world's smallest village at the Morrisburg shopping plaza Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. LaFreniere is French Canadian. The village which he will display took 3 years 4 months and 10 days to complete. It is fully mechanized with miniature hand carved figures in motion utilibing chairs, and household furnishings. The entire operation is a masterpiece of mechanical genius which will provide interesting viewing for visitors at the shopping plaza.

MONTHLY MEETING U.C.W. HEARS SO. MOUNTAIN SPEAKER

Mrs. William Black, South Mountain was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the United Church Women of Lakeshore Dr. United Church, in Allan Hall. Using as her theme, "Thanksgiving", Mrs. Black stated "If Thanksgiving is real, then it must be geared for to-day and to-morrow, not for the past. This is accomplished through serving one another through the spirit of love.." She added, "The Christian Church around the world makes every effort to have its influence felt." In conclusion, the speaker added a patriotic note as she reported having enjoyed frequent visits to EXPO. She described in detail various pavilions which she had visited with the thought, "We should be proud of the privilege to be Canadians."

The speaker was introduecd and thanke dby Miss Dorothy Flower.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead, president, opened the meeting with call to Worship and prayer. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Jones, secretary and Mrs. Basil Glover, treasurer. A capacity attendance of members of four units and guests responded to roll call.

The president announced that the Presbyterial Fall Rally will be held October 25th at Chesterville. The local organization will attend morning and evening sessions. The theme of the rally will be "The Purpose of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

A Centennial Ham Supper will be held in Allan Hall October 25th at 5:30 p.m. It was also announced that the annual bazaar, tea, and food sale and sale of handicrafts will be held November 29th in Allan Hall.

Mrs. Harvey Johnston conducted meditation and prayer using the Thanksgiving theme for the worship service. The scripture reading and hymn developed the thought: "Lord. While for all Mankind We Pray".

Mrs. Clifford Sypes presented a comprehensive report on her recent attendance of the United Church Women's conference held at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Singing of "Breathe on me, Breath of God" and the Mizpah Benediction recited in unision concluded the meeting.

Knights Set for Opener October 20

Morrisburg Knights' newest entry in central junior A hockey league opens season in Morrisburg on Friday, October 20th against Pembroke Lumber iKngs.

Morrisburg Knights opened their training camp on Sunday, October 8th at the Morrisburg Community Centre with about 50 players taking part in the practise. All players are from the Morrisburg area with the exception of Dave McLellan from Winona, Ontario.

A breakdown of the players from the area shows 14 from Morrisburg, 2 Cornwall, 7 Prescott, 4 Kemptville, 5 Ottawa, 8 Russell, 1 South Mountain, 1 Inkerman, 1 Williamsburg and 1 from Iroquois.

All of the Knights home games will be played in the Morrisburg Community Centre on Tuesday nights, Friday nights or Sunday afternoons with most games being on the weekends. Admission for all games will be $1.25 for adults, 75c for students and 50c for children 12 years and under. There will be no reserved seats sold.

Five players have been signed, they are Courtney Bolton from Prescott, Barry Graham from Russell and David Hunt, Kenneth Quaile and Bill Cameron from Ottawa. More signings will be announced shortly.

Admission to the games will be $1.25—Reserved Seats; $1.00 General Admission; 75c Students. Season's Tickets for Reserved Seats will be available by Nov. 1. If interested contact A. Payment at 543-2983 or 543-2180.

Complete schedule of the Knights games will be published in our next issue.

Area Couple Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roy Casselman of Strader Hill, Williamsburg Township, were honored recently as 28 members of their immediate families held a dinner party at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married Sept. 26th, 1942 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights with Rev. C. Oliver Davies performing the marriage ceremony.

Mr. Casselman is a son of Mr. John F. Casselman, and the late Mrs. Casselman, the former Dorothy Oliver Millward is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorry Millward of Morrisburg.

The couple operate the old home farm which has belonged to the Casselman family for more than 160 years. They are the parents of six children: Carol, an R.N., who lives in New ZZealand, Margaret, in Ottawa, Brian, Linda, Dale, and Janet, all at home.

In honor of their anniversary, they received flowers, messages of congratulations and gifts, including a chest of silver from their family.

Prior to their anniversary, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casselman, Strader Hill, when friends and neighbours gathered. They were presented with a gift on behalf of those present by their daughter, Carol from New ZZealand.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

With a stroke of the pen, Ontario can create one of the world's most exciting national parks.

Polar bears roam there. Arctic Loons and Parasitic Jaegers nest there. Deep-Purple Rhododendron, Cotton grass, and other arctic plants grow there. Walrus and Beluga or White Whales may be seen in the sea. And there is some permafrost.

Cape Henrietta Maria and a coas corridor along James and Hudson Bays are exotic in character and composition-some of the southernmost tundra in the world.

What is tundra? It is perhaps best described as a level or undulating plain of northern arctic regions. Trees are replaced by many kinds of grasses, herbs, sedges, and heaths. The ground is permanently frozen down to bedrock; but during the brief summer period the top few inches thaw out and the ground is quickly covered with a mantle of greenery.

Ontario's "island" of tundra is of special interest to scientists. In this area, adjoining as it does, a large body of cold water, some of the land is undoubtedly arctic tundra. However, according to Dr. John Sparling of the University of Toronto, many areas are really pust tundra because of the influence of the sea-which causes a shortening of the growing season and sea spray and fog, which depresses tree growth. As such, it is probably unique in the world.

Polar Bear National Park, a name suggested by the Ontario Federation of Ontario Naturalists would be a large wilderness park, about 5000 square miles, and as such would compliment our recreational and semi-wildreness parks.

Suggested boundaries are south from Cape Henrietta Maria to the Ekwan River, west to a point south of the Sutton, and east to the Cape

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes that we have a right and a duty to safeguard the important parts of our national heritage. Polar Bear National Park would protect an area of great significance not just to Ontario,not just to Canada, but to the whole world.

We must not repeat the mistake made in Southern Ontario, where precious little land is in public hands.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Election time in Canada

Three provincial elections in less than two weeks, and three federal by-elections set for Nov. 6, have come so quickly on the heels of the federal Conservative Convention that little time has been allowed for the political temperature to cool off in Canada.

New Conservative leader Robert Stanfield will be personally involved only in the by-election in Nova Scotia's Colchester-Hants riding, and there he will face no organized opposition.

Instead, it was this week's voting in Saskatchewan, and the elections Oct. 17 in Ontario and Oct. 23 in New Brunswick which drew most of the political attention.

In Saskatchewan, Liberal premier Ross Thatcher, an ex-CCFer turned ardent right-winger, faced his first test since dislodging his former fellow socialists from office three years ago.

Neither Mr. Stanfield or his predecessor, Mr. Diefenbaker, took any part in the Saskatchewan vote, but this did not mean that the outcome was not influenced by the Conservative party. Saskatchewan Tories, ignoring Premier Thatcher's complaint that they would merely split the free enterprise vote to the benefit of the CCF-NDP, merged their federal and provincial organizations and fought hard to enlarge their toe-hold in the legislature.

In next week's Ontario voting, it was crystal clear that the booming prosperity of the province would send Conservative Premier John Robarts into another term, this time with probably even more seats in the legislature than he won four years ago.

The catch was that the Ontario legislature has been enlarged by redistribution, with more seats given to the cities and the suburbs.

Liberals and the NDP also could come out of the election with more seats, which would make the election the first ever in which all three parties could boast of gains.

And the real battle was going on in those newly-created seats, with NDP hopes resting on Metro Toronto (and to a lesser extent, Northern Ontario). The New Democrats will be delighted if they can replace the Liberals as the official Opposition. The fight in Ontario is thus for second place — there's little doubt who will be the winner.

The New Brunswick voting week after next is perhaps the most interesting of the three in that voters will render their verdict on a Liberal government poli[illegible]ich has brought about a g[illegible]e social change.

Under [illegible]mier Louis Robichaud's centralization program, New Brunswick virtually wiped out local municipal government in favor of putting justice, education, health, welfare, assessment and taxation all under direct provincial control.

The Premier calls its a "program of opportunity." The opposition, which consists chiefly of a reorganized Conservative party under J. C. "Call me Charlie" Van Horne, calls it the destruction of democracy.

In next month's federal by-elections, the only real contest appears to be in the Alberta riding of Jasper-Edson. The seat was held by Tory Dr. Hugh Horner, who quit to enter the Alberta legislature. It promises a good fight between Liberals and Conservatives, in contrast to the sure-thing in Stanfield's riding, and in the third seat at stake, Bonavista-Twillingate. This third seat has belonged to Liberal kingmaker Jack Pickersgill, and the possibility that Newfoundland voters might reject the Liberal party there is about as likely as Mr. Stanfield being beaten by a write-in candidate.

There's an interesting angle, therefore, to the Jasper-Edson contest. It could decide whether Mr. Pearson is to get his majority government without calling another election. As a result of Social Crediter Bud Olson's defection to the Liberals and assuming the two eastern by-elections go as expected — the Government will hold 132 of the 265 House seats. A victory in Jasper-Edson would give the Liberals 133 seats — and Canada would again have majority government for the first time since 1962.

Toronto Telegram News Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Mountains of Europe
5-Slave
9-Unit of Siamese currency
12-Arrow
13-Pour forth
14-New Deal agency (init.)
15-Cubic meter
17-Studio
19-Singing voice (pl.)
21-Solar disk
22-Again
24-Note of scale
25-Man's name
26-Lair
27-Sandy waste
29-Railroad (abbr.)
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46-Small dining area
48-Steps over a fence
51-Conjunction
52-Danish island
54-River in Siberia
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56-Part of church
57-Soaks

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5-Plural ending
6-Extras
7-Seines
8-Female sheep
9-Girl's name
10-Woody plant
11-Mountain lake
16-Printer's measure
18-Endure
20-Mountain nymph
22-Totals
23-Approach
25-Macaws
27-Mend with cotton
28-Mistake
29-Regrets
30-Part in play
34-Predetermine
36-Bacteriologist's wire
37-Goes in
39-Twists
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49-Parcel of land
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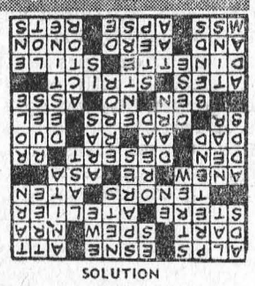
53-Faroe Islands whirlwind



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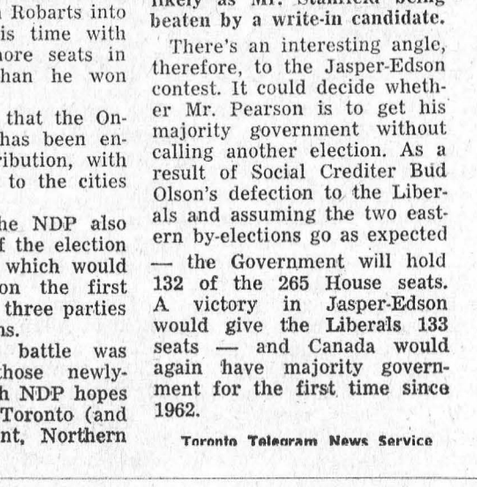

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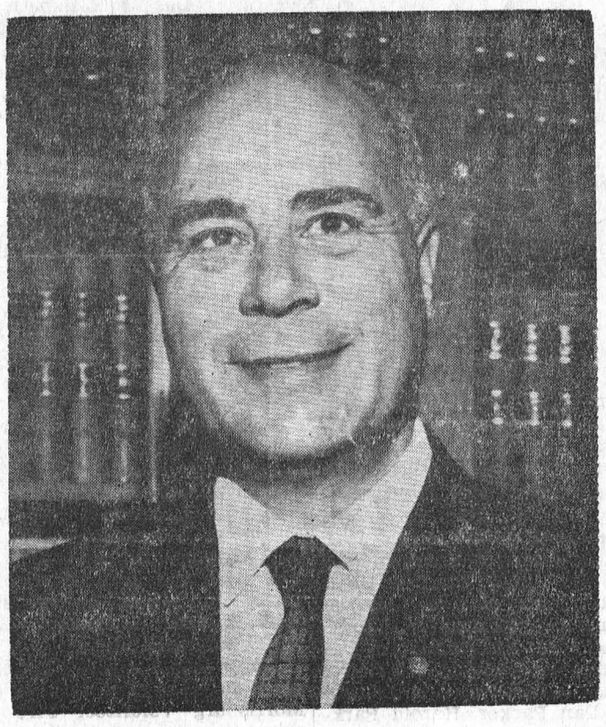

Help Fred M. Cass Make October 17 Your Date With Progress !

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Immunization Clinics

Starting October 1967

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Health Unit will hold Monthly Clinics for protection of infants and pre-school children against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Lockjaw, Poliomyelitis and Smallpox. As below:

Day of Each Month	*Town*	*Place*	*Hours*
1st Tuesday	Inkerman Chesterville	Public School Health Unit Office	11—12 a.m. 1:30—2:30 p.m.
2nd Tuesday	Cornwall	Trinity Church Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
3rd Tuesday	Maxville	Community Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
4th Tuesday	Finch Moose Creek Monkland	Health Unit Office Community Hall Public School	10—11 a.m. 1—2 p.m. 2:30—3:30 p.m.
1st Thursday	Brinston Iroquois	Memorial Hall Civic Centre	1—2:30 p.m. 3—4:30 p.m.
2nd Thursday	St. Andrews Martintown	Church Hall Public School	1:30—2:30 p.m. 3—4 p.m.
3rd Thursday	Cornwall	Nativity Church Hall	2—3:30 p.m.
4th Thursday	Lancaster Glen Robertson Alexandria	Library Separate School Health Unit Office	10—11 a.m. 1—2 p.m. 2:30—3:30 p.m.

Mothers - Why Not Clip This Out?

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Once a year attention is aimed directly at projects of National concern. Fire prevention is somewhere near the top of that list. The untold annualu losses, due to fire, accumulate slowly, but persistently during the year, mounting to staggering total loss of property and lives.

This department was founded on the firm base of "fire consciousness". Our record in keeping forest losses to a minimum is unequalled.

During the week of October 8th to 14th let's have a closer look at our own backyard. Let's look at the things taken for granted during the year, such as:

A good look at those fire extinguishers unused all year, but a question of reliability. De we need a few in locations of newly created hazards? Have all our vehicles got one? Are they the most efficient type?

Have a look at heating systems. Clean out smoke stacks, inspect chimbneys for base masonry, clean out the whole system and be ready for a safe trouble-free winter.

Now have a look at accumulated litter, so-called essential items for future use, but never used. Get rid of them Store materials in orderly fashion, clean out corners, hard to reach places, etc. Keep in mind that a fire may start in an instant. How can I control it? Should it have started in the first place?

Now that we have a week for a long look at fire prevention, let's make the most of it.

FALL GOOSE MIGRATION UNDERWAY

Each year, at the end of September or early October, geese wing their way through Eastern Ontario on their journey south. Increasingly more are stopping en route to feed in grain or pasture fields offering excellent opportunities for watchful hunters.

Many of these birds will find their way to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird sanctuary in the St. Lawrence Parks where they can feed and rest unmolested in the fields of corn ro pasture. On Monday, October 2nd. there were 1,500 geese in the sanctuary which was 700 higher than a week earlier.

Peak numbers are reached between the last week in October and mid-November. Last year, the peak number was 3,000, and it is expected to climb to 3.500-4,000 gesse this fall.

BIRD BANDS

If, you find a banded bird chances are that it will have the following inscription together with a number:
AVISE FISH & WILDLIFE SERVIC Writ eWashington. D. C., U.S.A Number.

From bumingbirds to trumpeter swans, and from Canada to Mexico the same type bird bands are used. There are still a number of private banders using their own bands, but by far the majority of bands used are the type mentioned.

Since migratory birds ignore international boundaries there is no point in each country each having their own bands. As more birds are banded in the United States than either in Canada or Mexico, it simplifies maters to have them mage and process bands for the continent.

Incidentally, the "AVISE" is not a mistake in spelling, it akes its origin from the days when words had to be shortened to fit on the bands. Nowadays, with better materials and methods, this is not necessary, but the short form on this word was never changed.

SEAWAY VALLEY TRAVEL BOARD ADOPTS NEW SYMBOL

As part of their 1967 promotion campaign, the Seaway Valley Regional Travel Council has devised a new identifying symbol with which to publicize this area. It will be used on all new tourist folders, placemats, newspaper advertising, and other literature distributed by the local tourist association. Whenever posible the symbol will be printed in a blue colour to carry out the seaway-water theme.

NEW SEAWAY VALLEY SYMBOL

The travel Council is also collecting new photographs of fish caught between Prescott and Bainsville this summer to include in their new 1968 Tourist Guide Folders.

With EXPO '67 almost over, the Travel Council is anxious to increase its publicity efforts to attract visitors to Eastern Ontario next summer. The Council is now conducting its annual membership drive to obtain financial support. All local monies raised, are matched by a grant from the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information.

Seaway Valley, or tourist area no. 13 includes the four counties of Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, and Glengarry.

Animals Don't Know Better!

When a mis-guided moose mows down a hydro pole, the resulting power stoppage is unavoidable. And when a beaver miscalculates and fells a tree across transmission lines; or a wolf gnaws the insulation from a power cable, Ontario Hydro employees - - although they dislike all power interruptions - - are likely to shrug it off as part of the job.

But there's a type of interruption they'll never shrug off - - the one caused by irresponsible sharpshooters who blast the insulators from Hydro poles ond towers.

Every year, thousands of dollars are spent replacing insulators that have been shattered by gunfire.

The problem in conpounded by the delayed action of much of the damage. Power lines may break long after the marksman has had his fun, or damaged insulators may cause service interruptions for the first time, when it rains. And there is always the danger that some innocent person may be injured, or a crop destroyed or a forest fire ignited.

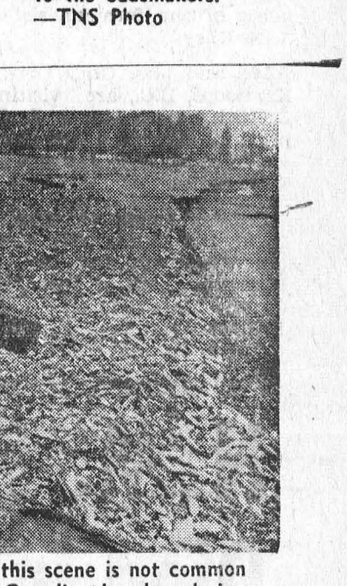
Shooting insulators from lines is a serious offence. The Criminal Code of Canada provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for persons found guilty of this kind of vandalism.

Ontario Hydro reminds hunters that careless and "trigger happy" gunhandling can only result in a tragedy, hardship, or financial loss

Don't act lige a mixed up mose



RED SCHOENDIENST. It marked the first World Series appearance as a manager for Schoendienst, although he has played in other Series' classics. His St. Louis Cardinals took the role of favorites in the opening game and lived up to their advance billing.—TNS Photo



DICK WILLIAMS. In his rookie year as leader of the Boston Red Sox, Williams performed as a modern day Moses, leading the Sox from a 1966 ninth place finish to champions of the world. His "get tough" policy created a new image in the Red Sox, and although they were the underdogs in the World Series, they paid little heed to the oddsmakers.
—TNS Photo

END OF THE YEAR. Although this scene is not common during the month of October, Canadian beaches during the summer months, have been inundated with thousands of dead and decaying fish. Both Federal and Provincial Governments are attempting to rectify this serious pollution problem which increases each year. It is this newspaper's wish that this dramatic picture may once again point out this senseless and needless waste.
—TNS Photo

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Local and General

Mrs. Arthur Weagant spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weagant at Belleville.

Don't miss the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Thursday, October 12th to Saturday, October 21st. Hundreds of needed items are on sale at two for the price of one, plus 1c.

Sterling Kelly was the lucky winner on Tuesday night, of the $125.00 jackpot prize at the St. Mary's Bingo. A new jackpot starts this coming Tuesday worth $100.00 for a full card in 50 numbers or less.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tracy of Portland were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. N. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griffiths of Kamloops, B.C., are visiting Mr. Griffith's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Coligan, prior to enjoying a month's vacation by steamer to Jamaica and the West Indies.

Holiday guests of Mrs. Harry Locke and family were Mrs. Herbert Houlahan and Mr. Patrick Houlahan, both of Toronto, Misses Joanne Marchand of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Rita McGillivary of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson and family— Douglas, Sheila and Nancy, of Willowdale, and Miss Barbara Finnie enjoyed a recent holiday with Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neild spent Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Messecar at Oshawa, Ont.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, October 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Larivee, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mrs. Bruce Casselman reports that she has enough ripe raspberries this week behind her cottage at Cameron's Point (east of Cornwall) to make a good raspberry pie.

Save on your early Christmas Shopping. Hundre of dslightful gifts are among the many items to be had at the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Morrisburg, Thursday, October 12th to Saturday, October 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Kingston, Mr. Fred Hall, Barry Hall and Rolland Rhoddy of Newmarket, Ontario, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Local Club Plans Classes in Figure Skating

The first meeting of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, under the direction of the Morrisburg Recreation Association, was held at the Civic Centre on October 5.

Election of officers, under the chairmanship of Rev. F. L. Howald was held and the results are as follows:

President, Mrs. Arnold Payment; Vice-President, Mrs. Ed. Rice; Secretary, Mrs. Bruce McKay; Treasurer, Mrs. Don Smithson.

It was announced by Rev. Howald that application has been made for the club to have membership in the Canadian Figure Skating Association. This will entitle the children to earn official badges for each figure test.

Miss Bonnie Riddell, with professional skating standing, has been signed as teacher for another year.

Committees were set up for testing and for the annual carnival.

Classes will be held Monday evenings at the arena from 8:30 to 8:30 an increase of half an hour over last year. Fees again will be $8.00 for those 11 and over, $5.00 for those 10 and under with reduced rates for more than one member in a family. All those interested in figure skating are invited to join.

SEAWAY PRESBYTERY MEETING HELD AT CHESTERVILLE CHURCH

Recently the newly-formed Seaway aVlley Presbytery of the United Church held its initial meeting in Chesterville, host of the Rev. L. M. Ferguson. The Seaway Valley prasbytery came into being through the amalgamation of the former presbyteries, Glengarry and Dundas-Grenville.

The newly elected chairman, Rev. H. W. Giffin of Ingleside, presided at the meeting with Rev. Leslie Dean of Iroquois as secretary and Rev. Clare Kellogg of Cornwall as treasurer.

Such a Presbytery includes some eighteen to twenty committees on the various areas of its interest and responsibility. At this special meeting, these committees came under three general commissions — a method adopted for the first time. Chairman of the Outreach Commission is the Rev. L. M. Ferguson. Chairman of the Congregational Life and Work Commission is the Rev. Cecil Dawson of Long Sault. And chairman of Administration Commission is Rev. Douglas Carnegie of Prescott. The chairman ofthe United Church Women will be later named when a similar amalgamation of the UCW wil tlake place early in the new year.

In his opening remarks, the chairman, Mr. Giffin, stated that — "In our age of change such as amalgamation of these two presbyteries was a wise and sensible accomplishment whereby the iKngdom of God in our midst could be enhanced the better. Education makes good men that they may act nobly because they are good. But the responsibility of putting sound logic into the minds of those about us to foster human happiness and society's welfare is not of prime importance. Greater far, our main responsibility is that we create the rule and reign of righteousness far and wide to trim the lamps of our various churches so that their light should shine brighter and farther. No amount of fine feelings may take the place of faithful doing."

The Seaway Valley presbytery now includes thirty-five pastoral charges, twenty - eight ordained clergymen serving a charge with the same number of elected laymen, six student supply ministers, one deaconess along with several representative ladies who are corresponding members.

The bounds of this new presbytery run East as far as Hawkesbury, Lancaster, and Alexandria, as far as Maitland and Merrickville to the West, Kemptville, Easton's Corners and Jasper make the northern boundary with the St. Lawrence River to the south. It also includes the two Youth Camps, Kagama and Rideau Hill.

The meeting of presbytery closed with a Communion Service conducted by the chairman of the message brought by the president of the tOtawa - Montreal comference, the Rev. M. J. D. Carson, D.D. of Ottawa.

N. M. Bickerstaffe Died in Hospital

Norman McLeod Bickerstaffe, an area resident for 21 years, died on Monday, October 9th in hospital. He was in his 66th year. Mr. Bickerstaffe, who would have retired after 20 years of employment at Cardinal Starch Ltd. on Friday, October 7th was stricken with a heart attack in the hospital three days previous.

Born at Burns Furness, England, he came to Canada in 1917. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bickerstaffe. He joined the R.C.A.F. and served at Clinton, Gander, Newfoundland, and England during World War II. He resided in Toronto prior to coming to Mariatown in 1946. While there, he married the former Harriet McLean of Chesterville who survives. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

Mr. Bickerstaffe was a member of St. James Anglican Church, in Morrisburg. At the time of Seaway Rehabilitation, because of threatened ill health, he moved from Mariatown, where he had devoted his free time to maintaining a large garden with berries, vegetables, and flowers. His home on Fifth Street, Morrisburg was proof of his continued interest in flowers and gardening.

The body was at Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Winchester where a special Royal Canadian Legion service was conducted Tuesday by members of the Morisburg branch.

Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home, Wednesday, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. C. W. Earle of St. James Church, Morrisburg, officiating. Burial was in Maple Ridge cemetary.

Pall bearers were fellow workers and Royal Canadian Legion members: Bruce Casselman, Sid Thomas, Tony Bottan, Fred Bray, Basil Smith and Glen Riddell.



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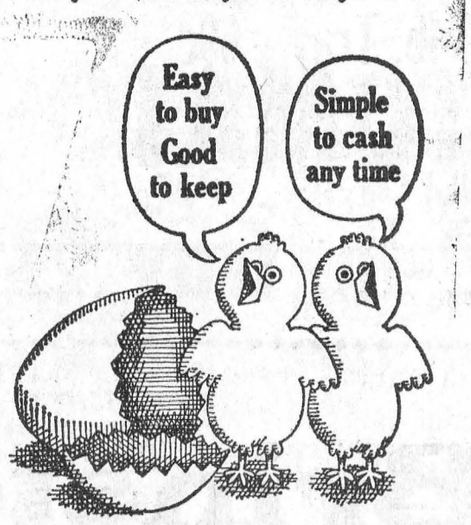

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In the rural community called "White Church", there was organized in 1955 a junior choir. During the years since then over 30 young people have been trained, and have used their talent in the service of song.

Some have married, others have gone to university, teacher's college, nursess' training, secretarial positions, business and farming. All of them are able to serve society better because of their assiciation with the choir. The old ree organ was replaced in 1960 with a new Conn electric organ, purchased by Mrs. Roy Fawcett of Winchester. Needless to say, this organ provided excellent music and was used with pride. It enabled the choir leader, Mrs. Robert Thompson and organist, Mrs. Chas McInnis to be of greater assistace to the choir.

There is at present 14 members in the choir between the ages of 8and 14. Besides their duties in White Church, the choir provided the music at Dundela Anniversary Service last year and also took part in the Christmas Eve Service at the United Church in Iroquois.

The choir gowns were presented to the first choir by Mrs. Evelyn McLean, now of Brockville, and are still used by the present choir.

A tragic thing happened. On the night of September 8th, theives went into the church and stole the organ, valued at around $1200, but priceless insofar as the young choir and community are concerned. The The Ontario Provincial Police are still investigating the matter. Those who took thte organ may think they have received a great deal in monetary value, but the fact is they have robbed a church and a group of young people of their organ, which was not only prized to them but very dear to their hearts. The members of the small rural church, situated in the 2nd concession of Matilda, about half way between Morrisburg and Iroquois are trying locally to raise funds to purchase another organ. A number of people in Iroguois, Morrisburg, Winchester and surrounding communities, have been shocked at the loss suffered both by the church and the choir and have offered to assist in a fund-raising campaign.

Mr. C. F. McInnis of Morrisburg has offered the services of his office and staff as a centre where donations can be made and receipts given.

Mr. Ken Kirkby of Iroquois is promoting a campaign through his office at the Iroquois Post.

In the meantime, the junior choir with their leader and organist will carry on and continue to do their best "in the service of song".

WILLIAMSBURG

Holiday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Spencerville, Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan, all of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollister of Rochester, N.Y., spent a couple of days with Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Small and family of Barrie, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Richmire.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh left on Monday, for a holiday trip to England and Wales.

Miss Millie Davidson of Oshawa spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McIntosh and Jean McIntosh, R.N., of Kingston spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fortin and boys of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw at Ingleside.

Mrs. Eva Whitteker returned on Friday from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman for Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and Paul of Toronto; Mrs. Joan Casselman of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Debra of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey are spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Joy Woods, of the University of Waterloo, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Woods.

The Ven. Archdeacon B. J. Thorpe, Rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Montreal, and Mrs. Thorpe, and Mr. John Thorpe were Sunday night guests of Rev. D. L. Gordon at the United Church Manse. They spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. O K. Steven and family of Crysler.

Rev. Lloyd H. Hylton of Ingleside will conduct the United Church services at Williamsburg and Colquhoun on Sunday, October 15th.

O.P.P. REPORT

Morrisburg Detachment are now operating from their new office on Highway 31. The new building is located between Morrisburg and Highway 401. and is convenient to both area residents and users of 401 highway. Modern in every aspect, the building will be a contribution to the efficiency of Morrisburg Detachment. The members of this detachment appreciate the efforts of those that made this building possible.

A serious accident, which occurred on Sunday, October 8, 1967, at the intersection of Highways 31 and 43, took the life of a Stittsville resident. William George Roe, age 66, RR2, Stittsville, was killed when the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Ernest Phillips, Osgoode, Ontario. Five other persons were taken to Winchester Hospital, where four were treated and released. Nine other accidents were investigated by this detachment with one person suffering personal injury.

As a result of 9034 miles of highway ad secondary roads patrolled, officers laid 91 traffic charges with 49 warnings being issued.

Infractions against the Liquor Control Act were extremely high last week. Investigations led to 15 charges being laid, as well as one man being charged for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Officers also investigated 22 other complaints, including three thefts and four disturbances.

An officer from Morrisburg Detachment is presently visiting public schools in Dundas County presenting a program on Child Molestation. The program consists of basic instruction for children and is being received quite well by both teachers and children. Child Molestation is a subject that should not be taken lightly and a child should be made aware of this at home as well as at school.

A new officer to Morrisburg Detachment, Constable J. R. Burke, has taken up residence in Morrisburg. Constable Burke brings to the Ontario Provincial Police five years of experience from Kingston City Police.

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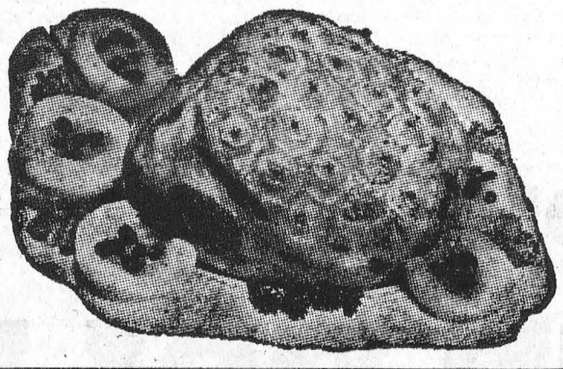

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



The tough guy

Dick Williams has the diplomacy and tact of a marine drill sergeant at boot camp.

When he gives an order he expects it to be carried out to the best of a man's ability. The word excuse has been eliminated from his vocabulary. Williams took the Boston Red Sox from a ninth place finish last year to the championship of the American Baseball League and into the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

More typewriters have pounded out accolades about Williams than Boston has beans. There is little left to say about this "tough guy" who apprenticed well in the minors before assuming the shaky managerial reigns of the sloppy Sox.

Mr. Williams has that uncanny knack (similar to John McGraw, way back when), of turning mediocre ballplayers into a gang of fearless ruffians. He'll instill a winning submission by using any means available.

Williams is much like Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers. (Anyone not familiar with Lombardi must leave the room for the next nine hours).

Lombardi's philosophy is: When you can pierce your opponent's armor with certain strategy, then continue to strike at that weakness until the enemy corrects it. When this is done, begin to probe elsewhere.There'll always be a weakness.

How often have you watched or read about the Packers coming from behind to win a game in the final quarter or last few minutes? How many times have you watched or read about the Red Sox winning a game in the late stages or extra innings?

Victory in clutch contests is often achieved through the efforts of an individual player. However, percentages will show that various coaching or managerial moves have made these 11th hours successes possible.

You have to have the right man in the right place, at the right time, to deliver the key hit or make the big catch. And this is done through superior managing or coaching, depending on whether it's football or baseball. Let me stop and clarify a point here — in baseball it's the manager who makes the strategic decisions and in football this responsibility lies with the coach.

Many people will argue the Red Sox had a lineup of stars to assist Williams. Others will say that "everything went together and fell into the right place for Williams." Perhaps there is a truism here, but the Sox have had their stars in other seasons and have been lucky not to drop to the Pacific Coast League.

Possibly the Boston Red Sox won the pennant a few months ago.

George Scott, the large and often lumbering first baseman, took exception to performing in the outfield when ordered by Williams. After a brief "conversation," Scott went into the hinterland. Shortly after Scott stepped on the scales and was overweight. Williams, who is a strict diciplinarian, benched Scott for a three-game series.

The Sox lost the series.

But Scott became so intent on reducing his calorie count that he returned to the lineup slimmed down and wrecked havoc with opposing pitchers for over a month.

This test of player versus manager proved to the rest of the Red Sox that when Williams commanded, they obeyed

And their rewards have been plentiful.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Corn Harvest Showcase

Corn growers came early and stayed all day at the K. A. S. Harvest Showcase on Wednesday, Sept. 27th. They brought their lunches and dozens of them brought a few mature ears of corn for moisture tests. Between tours of test plots ready for harvest, they saw corn-fed steers, loked at the dairy herd and studied rations. They saw dem onstrations of weed-control and asked hundreds of questions. They drank gallons of milk and coffee, ate bushels of apples, and they talked drainage, fertilizers, haylage cattle and corn.

Among the 300 who arrived from as far awey as Glengarry, Lanark, Renfrew and Frontenac Counties, were the agricultural representatives and Crop Specialists of the Department of Agriculture and Food from all over Eastern Ont. They helped the instructors at K. A. S. to show what can be done by planting early and controlling weeds when corn and soybeans are grown on well-fertilized land. It was Kemptville's first Open House for farmers at harvest time. "This is when it counts", a Russell Cty. farmer said.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



In the most condescending speech heard in the House of Commons for many a day, the Minister of Finance tried to whitewash Canada's financial difficulties.

The fac that many Liberal seats were empty, and that got no applause from his own side, proved that the government was no more deceived than the opposition. Probably it alsop roved the old theory that the Minister of Finance makes a difficult stepping stone to the leadership of a political party.

If the Minister of Finance is careful to keep down costs and halt inflation he earns criticism as a negative influence. Equally, if he spends broadly and courts popular projects, he earns critism as an irresponsible influence. Although Mr. Sharpe may try, he cannot do both at the same time.

Mr. Sharpe is a very intelligent man. He probably knows that he cannot. He is in the very nearly untenable position of having recognized the increasing inflation we face in Canada, having warned against it, but also having to face the heavy demands of his Cabiet Colleagues.

Mr. Sharp may accuse the oppositio of hypocrisy if he likes, but he cannot avoid some of this criticism himself. He urges restraint, but his government shows very little of lt. He talks of priority expenditures, but priority loses its meaning when you give priority to everything.

When Hon. Marcel Lambert, the former Conservative Speaker of the House of Commons, asked Mr. Shar to be more specific about what deductions and reductions he referrd to, Mr. Sharp replied that he had nothing more to say that day.

Mr. Sharp states that he doubts whether even the most determined action on the part of the Federal Government would be sufficient to arrest the kind of inflationary price and cost increases that are now taking place. This is certainly an unconvincing remark from a Minister who, on this occasion, and other occasions, makes recommendations and trusts that such recommendations will from him, give leadership to Canadian business. I feel no doubt about it, that there is simply no doubt that the Government can, by its example and its actions, cut down inflationary trends to a marked degree. If Mr. Sharp really intended to carry out his good intentions in this regard he would have put up a much better fight against his high-spending colleagues than he has done so far. The costly medicare programme is being pressed bp the federal Minister of Health and Welfare in spite of the fact that the majority of the provinces in which it li lies do not approve. The 30 per cent increase as a rush sblution certainly set an inflationary and most unexpected influence into wage disputes.

The attitude of the government has obviously not been firm in setting an example against inflation. There are many examples including the number of economy recommendations of the Glasgow Royal Commission of the Govrnmt Orgaization which rmain unimplemented. Auditor General Henderson reported last Spring that over half of the recommendations had not been acted upon. He estimated a 32 per cent increase in the government office costs in 1966 and 1967 over 1962 andl963.

Mr. Sharp states that he feels the economy is in a successful transition except that costs and prices are still much too high. This statement does not seem to hold together in that admittedly out-of-bounds costs and prices cannot be considered a successful state of affairs. Mr. Sharp lectures the opposition against laying the blame on the government, a lecture, which will do very little good inside or outside the House of Commons.



October 17

YOUR DATE WITH PROGRESS

Progress in Agriculture

The Robarts government recognizes the difficulties that face agriculture during these years of change—is taking effective steps including a $500,000 grant to the new Farm Income Committee; loans for farm modernization; crop insurance at favorable rates; promotion of exports; and the new Capital Grants Plan.

Progress in Taxation

Ontario's 1967 budget showed no increase in taxes. What's more, two Smith Report proposals have already been endorsed to reduce your local tax bill. One gives an allowance of up to **$2,000** of assessment on property; the other takes over the entire cost of justice.

Progress in Housing

H.O.M.E.—the Robarts government plan that reduces down payments, increases ownership—is providing many new homes at manageable cost. And the Ontario Housing Corporation, too, has provided more public housing in three years than the rest of Canada combined in 15. New satellite city plans also promise orderly suburban development.

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Lack of communication

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DEAR JOE-BOY — Between you and me, I'd suspect his motives. When he can't think of an answer, he just can't bear to admit he could be wrong!

But try to understand him. As your parent, he feels he must be an authority on just about everything. Up until now you have turned to him with questions about many, many things in your expanding world. And you have accepted his say-so.

Now you venture a thought or two of your own and he thinks he has to object. A little more poise on his part and he'd be glad you were thinking for yourself.

Could you leave these few sage remarks where he might chance to read them?

DEAR DORIS — My husband is only home five days a month. He works on construction. During this time I am feeling angry, hurting, or real blue. The reason is that I don't trust him at all. When he is drunk he brags; when sober denies he has been cheating.

I teased him when a woman phoned him. I keep bringing things up. Then I am sorry afterwards. I do feel inadequate when I am out among other women, and often show anger toward them.

How does a person concentrate on a mate's good points and forget how she has been hurt?

Uneasy.

DEAR UNEASY — Nobody said it was easy. And no one condones cheating. But if you intend to avoid a lonely old age, I'd suggest you start right now having a good time with your husband when he is home.

Give up the nagging; increase your feelings of self-worth by some efforts at self-improvement; accentuate the positive. You can make him to head for home for those five precious days.

A marital counsellor can help you with all this, since your best resolution needs fortifying. Find one.

DEAR DORIS — How can I get my girl interested in reading? Right now she is hypnotized by the TV. I can hardly get her out to play with her friends. Her school work suffers. She is nine.

Just Mom.

DEAR MOM — Reading should start at the cradle, with Mom or Dad leafing over the washable cloth books, showing the pictures, saying or singing the rhymes. Soon Little Toddler hands his favorite reader to his Favorite Reader.

After he starts school he learns to bring home library books, and may seek your help with reading them.

So you are a bit late. I still suggest you read to your nine-year-old; get her interested in a plot; she may sometimes return to it herself. Set limits on TV watching.

Investment in a good encyclopedia — and a practice of having her look up the answers to questions which come up at table — can start her turning to books for all kinds of ideas.

To In The Depths — Your life-saver is to find someone to confide in. In spite of gossip and criticism, things will improve, and you do need to unload.

Committing suicide wouldn't really be much of an answer. Wouldn't that more or less prove that what people were saying was true?

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FOOD SALE

Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a food sale on Friday, October 20th at Brybar Flower Shop, beginning at 1:30 p.m.
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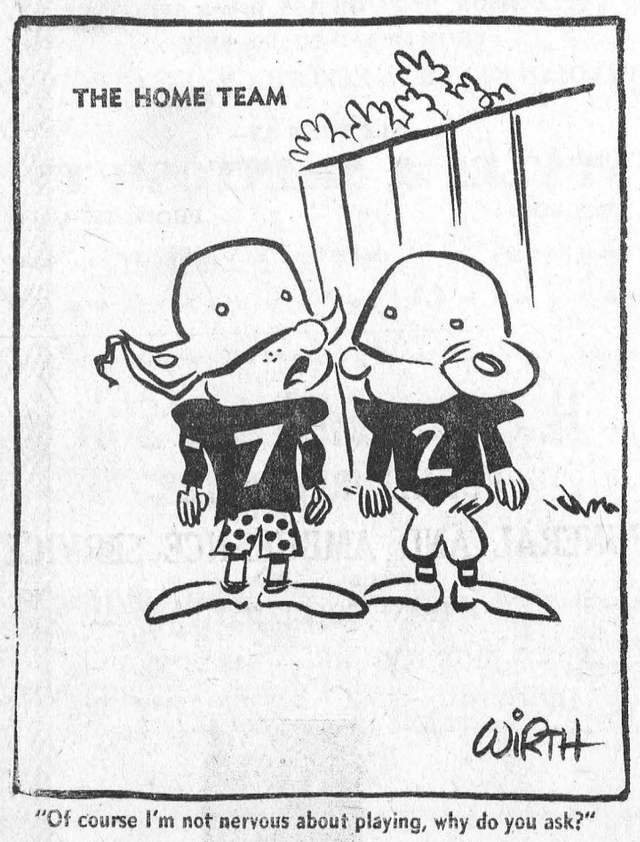

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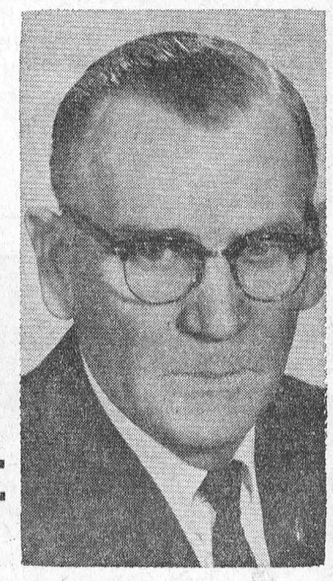

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