The Morrisburg Leader

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Pretty Wedding at Williamsburg

Williamsburg United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, October 8th, when Frances Arlene Harper became the bride of Orval Rowland Millward.

Baskets of white shasta mums and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper of Williams burg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Millward of Morrisburg. Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Donald, the bride chose a street-length gown of lace over taffeta, which featured a shallow scooped neckline and fitted bodice. Her shoulder length veil was held by a tiara o ftiny white bells and silver leaves. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses, and miniature white carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Hrper, who chose a street length gown of green chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories ,and she carried a nosegay of yellow mums.

David Millward was groomsman for his brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride. For receiving guests, the mother of the bride chose a two-piece wool suit of burgundy with black accessories and a single orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a plum coloured two-piece suit with matching accessories. A corsage of lavender mums completed her ensemble.

For a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Northern New York State the bride donned a wool jade green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. A single strand of pearls was her only jewellery.

Guests attended from Morrisburg Brockville, Monkland, Chesterville, Williamsburg and Montreal.



ESKIMOS AT EXPO 67—Eskimo soapstone carvers Syolie Arpatuk, left, and Johnny Alashuak, both of Povungnituk on the east side of Hudson Bay, are having some of the pavilions pointed out to them by Expo Hostess Lise Michaud. In background is the Katimavik (the Eskimo word for "meeting place"), a part of the Canadian Pavilion. The Katimavik is an inverted pyramid resting on its apex. "How does it stand up?" wondered Johnny Alashuak. Photo was taken on a cool morning as is evidenced by the wearing apparel.

$2,000 Damage In Crash at Shopping Centre

Approximately $2,000 damage was sustained when two cars met in collision tuesday at Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Wayne Smith of Morrisburg was proceding west at the northern intersection of the shopping centre, Stephen Coote of Long Saulte was endeavoring to negotiate the turn to the entrance at the intersection at Highway no. 2 when the accident occurred

The Coote, late model vehicle, struck at the rear, suffered approximately $1500 damage and the 1960 Smith vehicle sustained about $500 damage to the front.

Constable Thomas Duval, Morrisburg Viliage Police Chief investigated.

Babcock Dog Returns Home

The eturn of Nigger, the black cocker spaniel who accompanied Mr. Fred Babcock, on the day of his disappearance almost two weeks ago ,triggered another extensive search of th bush surrounding his farm home, but no sign of the 85-year old man was found.

Eight days after the two had set out for a walk, the dog returned to the home of the son, George Babcock, where the elderly man had been living, Nigger was very hungry and weary, but the family noted with surprise that his curly black coat was sleek, clean and shiny giving no evidence of having travelled through the bush where he would have been expected to collect burrs and a tangled coat.

INSP. JEAN-PAUL TRUDEL SEEKS BILINGUAL POLICE RECRUITS

Ontario Provincial Police Inspector Jean-Paul Trudel will conduct a program in the Ottawa-Cornwall area to obtain recruits who speak French and English. The recruitment program, which will be carried out for five days beginnig on October 24, will be concentrated in O.P.P. District No. 11.

Inspector Trudel, who is with the Criminal Intelligence Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police, has spent his entire 19 years with the force in the Ottawa-Cornwall area. He served in Hawkesbury, Perth and Lancaster, and was in charge of the Ottawa Detachment of the Onario Provincial Police for 2½ years before being promoted to Inspector and transferred to the Criminal Intelligence Branch, Spec ial Services Division, in December 1965.

The pragram Inspector Trudel will conduct is regional and personal. The assistance of local community leaders, sevice clubs and other organizations in the Ottawa-Carnwall area will be sought in familiarizing young men who speak French and English with the advantages of an O.P.P. career. Those who qualify will have the opportunity of discussing a career in the Force with a distinguished officer who speaks both languages fluently

Under increased pay schedules. a Constable in the O.P.P. earns $5,100 to $6,300 a year. The pay for a Cadet is from $3,000 to $4,500 a year.

Young men interested in a career in the Ontario Provincial Police must be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh no less than 150 lbs. To train as Constables, they mut be between 21 and 35 years of age and must have Grade X education. To train as Cadets, they must be 18 to 19 years of age and have Grade XII education.

Currently the Force is at effect ive strength .But the increasing population of the Province, and and the consequent demand for O. P.P. services, necessitates a continuing flow of young men from all parts of the Province.

In announcing that Inspector Trudel will launch te recruitment program in the Ottawa-Cornwall area for young men who speak French and English, Commissioner Eric Silk, Q.C., said: "We need young men who speak both French and English well. We need them not only in those communities where large numbers of people are basically French-speaking, but for general duties throughout the Province. The time has now come to acquaint young men who speak both French and English of the advantages of a career in the Ontario Provincial Police".

M.H.S. Track Teams Place 2nd in Area Meet

Morrisburg High School track team made a better showing this year at the Seaway Track Meet in Metcalfe on Wednesday, than they have in the past ten years. A large contingent of the students participated in the meet and when the final results were tabulated, Morrisburg finished only second to Osgoode, with 147 points.

Several individuals from Morrisburg figured in top positions in the Junior and Senior Boys events. Paul Hill placed second in the Junior Boys divisio nand Bryan Dawley and Jack Notman placed second and third respectively in the Senior Boys.

Highlights of the day for Morrisburg supporters were the first place finishes in the Intermediate and Senior Boys Relay, and the sweep of the first two places in the senior mile by Jim Scott and Andy Henophy.

Leading the Morrisburg Junior Boys was Paul Hill with 10 points, followed by Tom Whelan with 6. Brian McIntosh, Roger Barnhart, and the relay team, bought the team total to 20 points.

The Junio Girls team of Patty Farrell, Bonnie Casselman, Carole Hart, Debbie Scott and Jane Meyer contributed 17 points, to give the Juniors an overall total of 37.

Lee Tuttle and Don Mabo led the Intermediate Boys with 8 points each, followed by Henry Storgaard with 6. Dave Mabo and Brian Baker boosted the total to 31 points. The Intermediate Girls, Terri Wells, Sandy Scott, Anne Marie Young, Sylvia Casselman, Sybil Adams and Jane Meyer, racked up 18 points for Morrisburg, to give the Intermediates a total of 49 points.

The Senior Team totalled 61 points, the boys racking up 46 of them, and the girls 15. Bryan Dawley and Jack Notman set the pace with 12 and 11 points respectively. Jim Scott, Andy Henophy, Mickey Mabo and Russell Garlough shared the other 23 points. For the girls team, Brenda Whittaker, Kathy Rice, Carole Johnston, Kathy Edgerton and Ruth Ann Garlough came through with 15 points to give the senior team the best showing. Point distribution was as follows: First, 5 points; second 3 pts.; third, 2 pts.; fourth, 1 pt.

The success of the Morrisburg team was due largely to the fact that they had a full team out in each of the divisions and while there weren't many individual stars, their team effort kept them near the top of the scoreboard.

Osgoode, the first place team, totalled 176 points, 29 points ahead of Morrisburg. N.D.D.H.S. finished third and Osnabruck fourth. It was a closely contested meet and the final positions weren't settled until the last events were run off and the statistics compiled.

Trinity U.C.W. Met at Ingleside

Members of Trinity United Church Ingleside U.C.W. met at the Church Hall Wednesday evening for he regular meeting and also for the Thankoffering Meeting. Mrs. Bryan MacEwan of Unit 3 was in charge of the Worship Service.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Woodland of Spencerville, a delegate to the General Council for Dundas Grenville Presbytery. Mrs. R. Hebert introduced the speaker. Mrs. Woodland spoke on General Coun... and gave the members an insight into the workings of Council. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Myrna Cryderm n

Mrs. K. Brownell, President, called on the secretary, Mrs. S. Brassard, for the minutes of the September meeting, which were approved as read. The treasurer presented her report.

Due to the rising cost of food, it was deemed necessary to raise the price when catering to weddings, and dinners, and prices which met with approval from the members were set for the various menus served.

As the executives of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference U.C.W. is to meet in Ingleside October 25 and 26 Mrs. A. A. Morrison solicited billets for the visiting ladies.

A bale of good used clean clothing for overseas relief is to be packed at the church all October 17th at 1:30 p.m. New blankets to the value of thirty dollars are also to be placed in the bale.

Secretaries of the various offices reported on their work. The U.C.W. will again place a wreath at the Cenotaph for Armistice Sunday.

Flowers are to placed in the Sanctuary for November by Unit 1.

The social convenor of the U.C.W. also the social convenor of each unit and one other member from each unit are to meet to plan for the Partnership Visitation dinner to be held in November.

1875 Threshing Machine at U.C.V.

The most recent addition at Upper Canada Villag is an 1875 threshing machine, the mechanism of which is aperated by a treadmill. The team of matched three-year old Canadian ponies is believed to be the only one on the North American continent to be trained for this work. Thew are specially shod to eliminate the possibility of the shoes becoming caught in the tread which as the horses plod, a side wheel turns setting in motion a belt which operates the mechanism of the threshing machine.

James Croil, in his 'History of Dundas' tells of the first revolving platform 'horse power' . . a Yankee notion. He states 'About 1840, the first treadmill, as it was called, was introduced to Dundac County. It surprised the natives wonderfully since it was worked by only one horse. The formidable difficulty of getting the horse to place himself in such a rediculous uosition was accomplished. He was firmly secured in his narrow, elevated stall. The drag was removed from the wheel; at the first revolution, off came the belt and away went the horse. By-standers fled in consternation to the most remote corners of the barn. The astonished horse increased his velocity with every stride. John Gilpin's speed was nothing to his.'

rattling and din of machinery revolving under his feet terrified him to madness, and at thesame time prevented by-standers from suggesting any reasonable remedy for the case. With desparate plunges, the horse essayed to keep his feet, but it was evident that this could not last forever. The straps that secured him to the infernal machine gave way and with a whirl that filled beholders with dismay, he was violently discharged upon the floor. With a series of summersaults, and effecting a breach in the barn door, he landed in the yard.' The record concludes, 'The neighbours, alarmed by the noise, and assisted in saving the pieces. The horse regained his equilibrium but was never caught on a treadmill again.'

Despite the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the first horse power operation in Dundas County, the use of the treadmill soon became widespread. Croil furthur reports, 'In 1859, there are 10 reaping machines and 200 threshing machines in the county, the latter chiefly of Page's and Johnson's make, Montreal cost $200 delivered here. They are compact, durable, and effective mills with separator and fanning mill combined and will thresh and clean from sixty to one hundred bushels of wheat and 50 to 250 bushels of oats per day.'

Before the introduction of the first threshing machine, the grain was threshed first by flailing and later came the fanning machine. Sheaves were laid four deep on the barn floor. The horse was led around and aound the area, thus separating the grain from the chaff. Fanning and winnowing, a sifting process brought the grain to its

The threshing machine now in final condition.

operation at Upper Canada Village was manufactured by Ferguson and Co. at Maxvile. Sheaves of wheat were taken to a location, usually near the barn, where the machine was set up and threshing was achieved. The machine was not equipped with a blower as were later models and chaff was forked into a pile by the farmer.

Treadmill and threshnig machines were portable and many were taken to the scene of operation. In many instances the threshing machine was owned by a group of farmers, in other cases a well-to-do individual might be the owner. But when threshing time came around, all hands turned out to complete the work.

To-day the threshing crew is becoming obselete, giving way to the man-operated combine.

Honoured by Bridge Club

Mrs. Harvey Johnston was honoured Wednesday afternoon at the closing meeting of bridge club members of the Morrisburg Golf Club. She was presented with a gift of einght crystal salad plates on behalf of the group by Mrs. Lulu McGill. Mrs. T. Rockley Parker delivered the presentation address.

Five tables of play were in progress with prizes awarded to Fred H. Broder, Mrs. Fred Devaul and to Mrs. Fred Skuffham who received a special prize donated for the occasion by Mr. Jack Tyo of Morrisburg Dominion Store.

Mrs. Parker convened the buffet luncheon which developed a Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. G. M. Goorrell expressed a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Parker who had conducted all activities of the group for the summer season.

Sanger-Billings Vows At Pentecostal Chnrch

Rev. Allan Barnes performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Carolyn Joan Billings and Arthur Francis Sanger on Saturday October 8th. Standards of autumn toned crysanthemums decorated Morrisburg Pentecostal Church for the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Mrs. James Gregory of Queensway Cathedral, Toronto was guest soloist. Albert Dixon of Morrisburg was accompanist for Mrs. Gregory's solos, 'The Wedding Prayer' and 'Together With Jesus', and supplied the wedding music. Mr. Joseph Billings, Morrisburg, brother of the bride was groomsman. Guests were ushered by Les Sanger, Spencerville the groom's brother,and David Cregmile of Cardinal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor length gown of white cord taffeta with alencon lace accenting the bodice and lily-point sleeves with wide scallops outlining the floor length train which fell from miniature shoulder bows attached to a shallow shoulder-yoke. Her gown featured a sheath skirt and round neckline. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her tiered veil was held by a pearl-trimmel stylized fabric flower and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Bridal atendants were Miss Linda VanAllen, Morrisburg and Miss Faith Sanger, Brockville, sister of the grom. They wore identical sheath gowns of gold and blue, featuring empire lace bodices and floor-length panels of lace outlined with fabric matching that of the gown,falling from tailored bows, at the square cut back neckline. sequined fabric matched the gowns and they carried nosegays of blue-tinted carnations.

Greeting the guests at a reception which followed the ceremony held in the church hall,, the bride's mother chose an ensemble of royal blue diamond patterned triple knit with black and pink accessories and a corsage of pink and white baby mums. The groom's mother was wearing a turquoise suit with black accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Attending the weding were the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs R. Howey of Montreal. Her maternal grandmother chose an ensemble of cafe au lait jersey delicately overlaid with beige. She wore a corsage of creamy pom-poms. Mrs. Omer Rutherford, the bride's paternal grandmother wore a boucle suit of saphire blue with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the reception the damask-covered buffet table was cenetered with a four tiered wedding cake, made by her grandmother, Mrs. O Rutherford and flanked by tall pink tapers.

Western Ontario the bride donned a gown of jade green crepe fashioned with bell sleeves accented by rose embroidered inserts, rose hat, white winter coat and black accessories. A corsage of pink carnations completed her ensemble.

Guests atended from Prescott, Iroquois, Spencervile, Brockville, Cardinal, Williamsburg, South Mountain, Montreal, Ogdensburg, Hogansburg, N.Y., Winchester and Morrisburg.

The couple will reside in Prescott

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at three showers. The hostesses were Mrs. Omer Rutherford, the ladies organization of Morrisburg Pentecostal Churcc and those of Prescott Pentecostal Church.

Nurses Meet With Health Board

The Board of Health of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Health Unit met October 7th with two of the local public health nurses, Miss Melicent Maguire and Miss Jean McIntosh.

Discussions ensued with regard to the resumption of employment of all the nurses without further delay.

It is understood that the two representatives will report to their Association and request them to submit, in writing, for the consideration of the Board of Health, the conditions required by them for their return to work.

DEP'T. LANDS & FORESTS

Weekly Report

WINDBREAKS & SHELTER BELTS

Windbreaks or shelter belts are barriers of trees or shrubs which may be planted to reduce wind velocity,evaporation, and wind erosion; to protect crops; to control snow drifting; furnish cover and food for wildlife; or protect homes, farm buildings and livestock. They are planted across or on the margins of agricultural fields or near farm buildings.

Windbreaks reduce wind velocity thus reducing soil erosion and mechanical damage to plants. Moisture is conserved by reducing evaporation and transpiration and extra moitsure map be trapped in snow drifts for the benefit of the soil and next year's crop. This is very important in some areas. Windbreaks may also reduce the spring run-off, partly through the retarding action of the snow drifts on water flow, and partly through the presence of unfrozen or porously frozen soil next to the trees. From this standpoint the effect of windbreaks cannot be immediately seen as their resultant benefits may not show up until harvest time the following year.

Windbreaks may be used to prevent drifting of snow on farm lanes or on the other hand, a row of trees along a farm lane with all bottom branches pruned, will create a draft close to the ground and actually sweeps snow from the lans travel during the winter months.

A frequent argument against windbreaks is put forward to the effect that this means a loss of crop land. This is not denied, but there must be a decision to accept this loss in order to gain the resulting benefits.

Windbreaks around farm buildings, either barns or residences, are quite beneficial in providing better living conditions. Fuel bills in a house protected by windbreaks will be considerably less than bills incurred in an unprotected house. Stables will be warmer and, therefore, cattle will stand their stabling better when the buildings are protected by a windbreak. In addition, the yard space around the buildings will be more comfortable for out-of-door work during the winter time.

Trees for windbreaks or shelter belts can be secured from the Ontario Department of Lands & Fo. ests at a reasonable cost.While it is too late to create a windbreak to protect your buildings this year, it is not too late to start planning for the future. Careful planning, followed by planting, will give pr tection to fields, crops, and buildings, and stock in years to come. Your Department of Lands & Forests is willing to assist you in planning



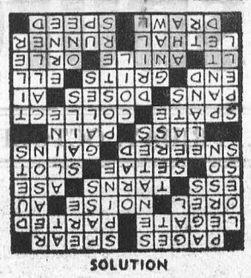
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

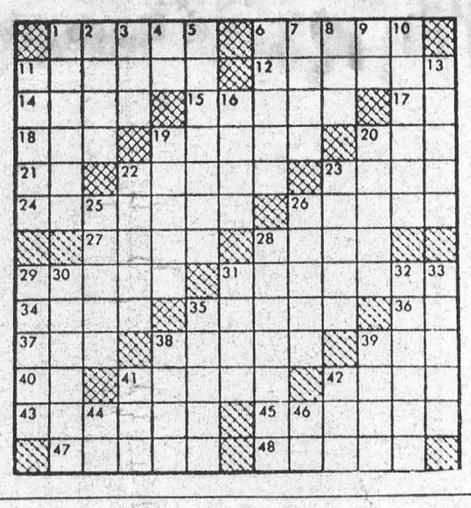
1-Boy attendants
6-Lance
11-Representative
12-Separated
14-City in Russia
15-Din
17-Symbol for gold
18-Worm
19-Mountain lakes
20-Peer Gynt's mother
21-Conjunction
22-Bristles
23-Narrow opening
24-Scoffed
26-Profits
27-Young girl
28-Ache
29-Freshet
31-Amass
34-Shallow vessels
35-Portions of medicine
36-Three-toed sloth
37-Goal
38-Coarse hominy
39-Cloth measure
40-Army officer (abbr.)
41-Old-womanish
42-Heraldic device
43-Deadly
45-Sprinter
47-Talk in long, drawn-out manner
48-Haste

DOWN

1-Individual
2-Matures
3-Female (colloq.)
4-Latin conjunction
5-Lawmaking bodies
6-Backbone
7-Free ticket
8-Before
9-Near
10-Cause
11-Clayey earth
13-Pieces for two
16-Toward the mouth
19-Brief
20-Place in line
22-Chairs
23-Goes by water
26-African antelope
28-Strong winds
28-Billboards
29-Relieve
30-Gasped for breath
31-Spiral
32-Hailed
33-Masonic doorkeeper
35-Instruct
38-Eat away
39-Sea eagle
41-Exclamation
42-Number
44-Initials of 26th President
46-Above



SOLUTION





NOTE

This week, October 9th to the 15 is fire prevention week in Ontario. Make double sure that all electrical appliances and stoves andheaters are off before leaving your home. Also make sure your furnace is cleaned and in good running order.

Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

REPORT NO. 24

Aviation has made a great contribution to Canada's development, and I am still hoping, at this date, that there will be suitable recognition of this fact in next year's centennial celebrations.

I am referring to civil aviation and in particular, the bush flying era of the twenties and thirties. In those days of northern development, when aeroplanes were still relatively flimsey things, more freight was moved through our north country than anywhere else in the world and the tonnage figures rivalled those of the Suez Canal.

The bush pilots who flew by the 'seats of teir pants' without modern navigation aids have stamped their names in Canadian history and have left colorful legends known to many all over the world. Wop May, Whitey Dahl, Sandy Mac Donald, Grant McConachie, J. H. Tudhope, J. Romeo Vachon, Punch Dickens—these are but a few which come to mind. Some have taken the last flight beyond the cirrus clouds; others are still around.

Bush flying, the two world wars and imaginative daring men gave Canada its aviation heritage. Canada also received the world's recognition for being an impotant aviation country when the headquarters of the Intenational Civil Aviation Oganization were established in Montreal. Many Canadians don't realize that delegates from more than 110 countries are based at Montreal to set and maintain standards, procedures and recommended practices for civil aviation throughout the world. (An associated agency of the United Nations, the International Civil Aviation Organization is the only U.N. body based in Canada.

Canadian military aviation will receive recognition next year in the various air shows, with vintage and modern aircraft, and fly-pasts, which are planned along with events such as the Armed Force's Military Tatoo and other spectaculars. The first international free balloon race in Canada will also be a big feature on the prairies during the summer of 1967 and the Centennial International Abbotsford Air show, at Abbotsford, B.C. will be held August 11, 12, and 13, 1967.

The nationaal Air museum at Ottawa has been developed into one of the best of its kind in the world and it, with its collection of aeroplanes from World War 1 to today, is a tribute to military aviation and, to a limited extent, civil aviation. (I am pleased that recent acquisitions of vintage aircraft and plans for more are making the foundations for a historical bush flying collection at Ottawa.)

I still have hopes that non-government organizations or associations will spark interest in further events to recognize general aviation next year.

A handicap air race for vintage aircraft and displays for the twenties and thirties could be organized by aviation historical associations and flying clubs working together, I'm sure. It's not to late and a meet or race would attract many Canadians by road and by air. Those aviations enthusiasts in the United States and other countries who recently have developed a boom in antique aircraft restoration and aviation historical interest also would attend in great numgers I am sure.

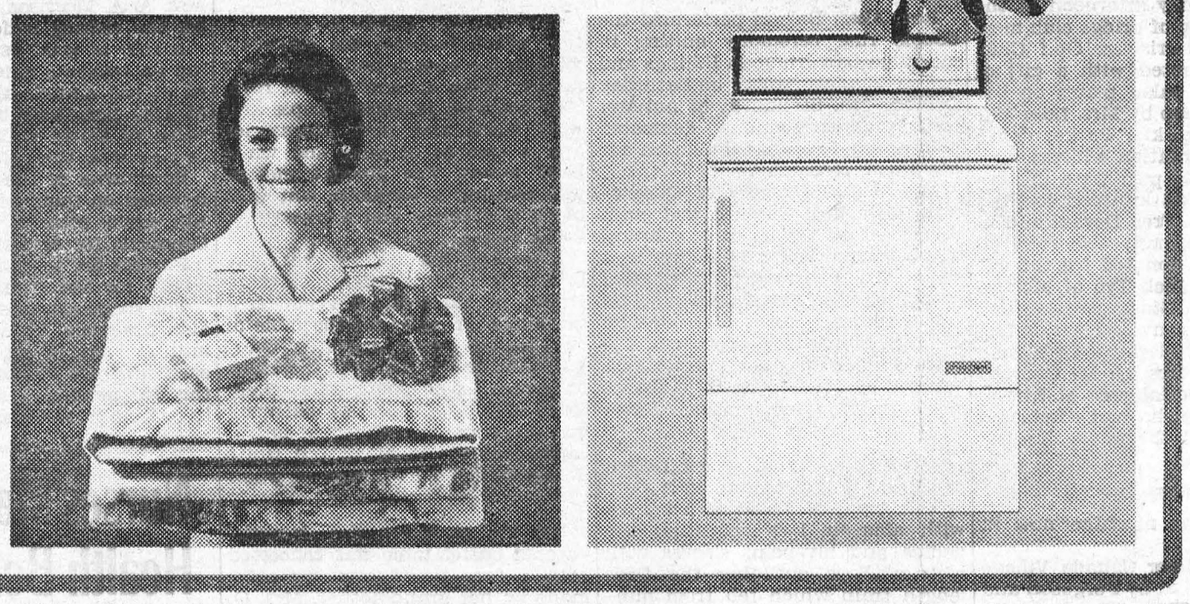
Hydro Special

a FREE Electric Blanket

($24.95 RECOMMENDED RETAIL VALUE)

when you buy a new Electric Clothes Dryer

Until November 12—at all stores where you see the Hydro Special display.



Quite possibly you have several good reasons of your own for buying an electric dryer. But here's an *excellent* reason to buy right now: a double-bed size electric blanket, complete with illuminated dial control and two-year guarantee. This $24.95 value is yours *free* when you buy an electric dryer at any store featuring the Hydro Special.

Why an electric dryer? It's the safe, speedy, odourless way to dry clothes. It lets you forget the headaches of a clothesline. And it eliminates rainy-day delays.

In short, an electric dryer leaves you more free time.

Visit the store where you see the Hydro Special display. Tell them you're interested in more free time—and a free electric blanket.

This offer applies only to residents of Ontario.

your hydro

MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM

PHONE 543-2053

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Security and survival

The search for safety and security, an understandable quest when not carried to extremes, appears at times to be actually endangering our ability to survive.

The overpowering emphasis which our society puts on security has, at the very least, blunted the readiness of many people to take chances which could often as not bring them rich rewards.

Ask any employer the first question his fresh-out-of-college job applicant asks. Often as not, it's "what kind of pension plan do you have here?"

Now, there's no reason why we should not properly be concerned about pensions. But what will really bring the greatest reward to a young person setting out on his career — the opportunity for exciting challenges, or the assurance of a comfortable pension?

A leading American scientist stated recently that modern man's exaggerated attitudes toward comfort and security are not only hopeless of attainment, but undesirable in themselves.

Dr. Paul A. Weiss of Rockefeller University cited as an example the parents who want to protect their children completely from contact with germs and infection. He points out, rightly I believe, that those who are not constantly exposed to infections do not develop defenses against them. Such children would die from their first accidental or unavoidable exposure.

He adds that parents try to shield their offspring from the shocks and frustrations of life. He suggests they may succeed to the point where children become incapable of handling themselves in the first really tough situation they run into.

Moderate stress, according to Dr. Weiss, is necessary to keep us alert, responsive and capable. "Our very survival depends on it," he says. Instead of trying to eliminate stress we should work toward developing our abilities to meet it.

Here are some "don'ts" the good doctor lists:

DON'T rush you child to the doctor for treatment with antibiotics for every small, insignificant ailment.

DON'T allow legitimate concern about car safety to carry us to the point where we seek complete protection from every hazard in our environment.

DON'T look for a single cause or a sole blame in any social or individual problem. Flat assertions that cigarette smoking "causes" lung cancer are an oversimplification. Neither lung cancer nor any other disease is "caused" by a single agent.

DON'T strive for absolute security because such a goal is biologically unsound. Better to strengthen your powers of coping with stress and disease rather than letting them deteriorate through disuse.

In the attempt to rid our sleves of stress, it would seem we are striving for complete protection in a world where life is a gamble with statistics, and it is impossible to be 100 per cent. secure.

Why the apparent over-emphasis on security in the past few years?

The fact that we all live under the ever-present threat of nuclear annihilation probably has something to do with it. We don't consciously think very often of the possibility of being wiped out in an atomic war, but the risk is there nevertheless.

The pursuit of social security a proper goal of any country has probably become such a dominating factor in Canadian politics as a hang-over from the great depression. It also may be that our collective consciences have bothered us about something we should have done something about a long time ago, and didn't.

Every individual's welfare and life is precious — to himself and his family, but not necessarily to society. We have to weigh the social cost against the individual benefit.

Auto accidents could probably be reduced 99 per cent. by the expenditure of billions of dollars on highway engineering and remodeling of autos. But that wouldn't change driver habits. Is the cost worth it from a social viewpoint?

Our inability to distinguish between cause and effect seems to remain one of our basic problems. Where the cause can be dealt with realistically, let's do so. Where it can't, let's learn to live with the effect.

Toronto Telegram News Service



Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how". Take a tip from the experts—always use C-I-L Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.





MEMORIES. To most Canadians Thanksgiving was a bulging belly and plenty of indigestion tablets, but to pretty, blond-haired Janice, it was a day filled with the beauty of the season and a host of fond memories. After her turkey meal she passed up a stretch on the couch to wander outside to sit and think about the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day. — TNS Photo.

OUTSTANDING OFFER FOR DOMINION CUSTOMERS

ENGLISH
SEMI-PORCELAIN DELUXE QUALITY
DINNERWARE



Direct from a famous pottery in England — comes deluxe quality semi-porcelain dinnerware . . . now available exclusively to Dominion customers. Each piece shows a classic "Patricia Blue" Rose pattern . . . soft colour tones of blue and green with finely detailed roses on a pure white base . . . a dinnerware setting you will be proud to own for gracious dining!

Each setting of beautiful English dinnerware includes a dinner plate, bread-and-butter plate, cup and saucer . . . all for only $1.89 at Dominion! In weeks to come there will be matching completer pieces, too! Switch to Dominion today . . . *mainly because of the meat* . . . and for this exciting dinnerware offer!

"Patricia Blue" Rose Pattern

- 10" DINNER PLATE
- 7" BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE
- COMPLETE WITH CUP and SAUCER

4-PIECE SETTING $1.89

WITH EVERY $5.00 IN PURCHASES

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Exclusive at your friendly DOMINION

CHOICE FRESH-KILLED Canadian Lamb

Fresh and Tender, Whole or Half
LAMB LEGS lb. 79¢

Fresh, 3-Way Cut
LAMB IN A BASKET lb. 43¢

Fresh Whole, Flank-on
LAMB LOINS lb. 73¢

SPECIAL TENDER CHOPPED
BEEF STEAKETTES . . . lb. 65c

TENDER, DOMINO BRAND
SKINLESS WEINERS. 1-lb. pkg. 59c

Save 49c! Powdered 3-Lb. Tin
TODDY CHOCOLATE DRINK 99¢

Save 10c! Betty Crocker Assorted
CAKE MIXES 19-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Save 8c! Tasty 15-oz. Btls.
HEINZ KETCHUP 3/$1

Save 12c! Delsey Asstd. 2-Roll Pack
TOILET TISSUE 3/87¢

Save 6c! Kleenex Asstd. 2-Roll Pack
PAPER TOWELS 49¢

Walker's 1-Lb. Box
SALTINES 2/65¢

Save 10c! Domino Choice 28-oz. tin
CANNED TOMATOES 3/89c

Save 4c! Hilltop Frozen 2-Lb. Bag
FRENCH FRIES 45¢

Save 10c! St. Williams Raspberry or
STR'BERRY JAM 24 oz. 49¢

Richmello Sliced 24-oz. Loaf
WHITE BREAD 23¢

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE

From California — Plump and Juicy
Black Ribier Grapes lb. 23c

Golden Yellow, Ripe but Firm
CHIQUITA BANANAS 2 LB 29¢

South African Large Size 255 DOZ.
OUTSPAN ORANGES 59¢

From California — Unpitted
TABLE DATES 1-LB. BAG 49¢

Canadian-Grown No. 1, Long and Crisp
WASHED CARROTS 5-LB. BAG 29¢

Save 10c! Richmello Cake
ORANGE CHIFFON 16-oz. Ea. 49¢

Save 8c Domino Tasty
CHEESE SPREAD 16-oz. Jar 59¢

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1966 — 6 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6
Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

Support Your Community Centennial Project 1867 1967
DOMINION

THE SPORTS BEAT
By Glen May



Brother, here we go again

It's prognostication time again.

With the Canadian Football League drawing to a close we've decided it's our duty to enlighten followers of the sporting fraternity with our clairvoyant powers.

I've put tongue in cheek, purchased a pair of dark sunglasses and acquired a ticket for the Nincompoop Isles, so here goes.

Coach of the year should be Darrell Mudra, rookie mentor of the Montreal Alouettes. No one ever thought the Larks would be around at playoff time, but this chappie did an outstanding job of molding a gang of nobodies into playoff contenders

However, the coveted award will likely go to Frank (The Bridesmaid) Clair of Ottawa or Regina's Eagle Keys. These two headmasters have turned their respective band of Rough Riders into groups of renegades which would warm the heart of Teddy Roosevelt. The reason Clair or Keys will be selected is simple. Voters cast their ballots for winners, and Mudra will be watching from the press box while Clair and Keys will still be employing strategy.

Outstanding Canadian will be Russ Jackson, Ottawa's slick signal caller who has been at his best when it counted. Other noteables are Bobby Taylor, Toronto's dimunitive flanker extraordinaire, Peter Kempf and his talented toe, and Rick Black, a most impressive fullback with the Capital crew.

Lineman of the year will be a tough decision as each club has at least one solid candidate. Heading the list is Hamilton's incomparable John Barrow and his defensive playmate, Billy Ray Locklin. And don't forget Wilbur Scott from Montreal. Toronto has Bill Frank while Ottawa chips in with Ken Lehmann, and isn't he a dandy? British Columbia has tough Tom Hinton and out Edmonton way there's E. A. Sims. (I've often wondered what the E. A. stands for.) Al Benecick is the man at Regina with Calgary having Wayne Harris and Winnipeg coming up with Al Millar.

My choice here would be Locklin, so vote for somebody else.

Now comes the silliest award of the bunch, the most valuable player. This one has already been decided. All the voters have to do is make up their minds between Regina's touchdown twins, pivot Ron Lancaster and flanker Hugh Campbell. Russ Jackson may receive a few nods along with Joe Zuger, the under-rated Ti-Cat quarterback.

Backfielder of the year will be Hugh Campbell. Our choice would be Dave Thelen. This hard nosed fullback was almost axed early in the year by the Argos, but has come on to challenge for the rushing crown in the East.

At this juncture in the narrative we would like to inject a few other pearls of wisdom.

Most exciting player: Dave Raimey, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who will be awarded a purple heart after the season.

Most likely to succeed: Larry Eilmes, boy fullback with the B.C. Lions. He's a good one. Also, he'll be rookie of the year in the West. Eilmes' eastern counterpart will be Mike Wadsworth, Argos' large defensive tackle, who was groomed at Notre Dame.

More tidbits: Wally Gabler of Toronto will be an all star quarterback by 1969. Bernie Faloney will be chopped by the Als at the end of this year and will probably wind up coaching somewhere. Angelo Mosca will be told by Hamilton brass to enroll in a Dale Carnegie course. His classmate — Ron Brewer of the Eskimos. Here's a real scoop. Nobby Wirkowski will replace Lew Hayman as general manager of the Argos.

Well, now we can all wait with bated breath until dinner time on the eve of the Grey Cup funarama.

Toronto Telegram News Service

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



It's time to be outdoors

This is a time of year when there should be 24 hours of daylight, when a man should be able to keep going 24 hours a day, and every man should be on a month's vacation.

Think of that fishing. Bass, muskies, pike and rainbow trout, just lying around there drooling, wishing somebody would toss them a lure. With the water so cold, their flesh makes chicken taste like dessicated rubber.

In the bogs the ducks chuckle and in the bush the partridge chortle. Whether it's a bitter morning crouched in a blind, or a stealthy stroll down a sun-filtered wooded road, everything beckons the hunter.

And there's the golf course. A crisp day, the turf like velvet, and all the tourists and women out of the way at last. Nothing to distract. Fat bottoms in Bermuda shorts are replaced by plump black squirrels intent on filling the larder with acorns.

And everywhere there's sky as blue as a virgin's veins, blue-black water welcoming, butter-golden sun and blazing bush to delight the eye and uplift the soul.

Every orange-blooded Canadian, from the most venerable of bird-watchers to the Grade Four tyke who must make a leaf collection, yearns to be out in the most wonderful country in the world in the most wonderful time of the year, in the most wonderful life that any of us will ever have.

And what are we all doing? We're behaving like typical Canadians. We recognize the beauty, the allure of autumn, but we do nothing about it.

If we're youngsters, we go to stupid school. If we're oldsters, we rake the ruddy leaves. Or we worry about the silly storm windows. Or we go to idiotic meetings to exchange inanities. Or we trudge off to some ridiculous job in order to put food in our mouths and oil in the tank. Just because it's fall and all these asinine activities are back with us.

It's not only unintelligent. It's unfair, unpatriotic, unscrupulous, unreligious and unbelievable.

For years I have longed for a holiday in the fall. And for years I have been denied it because of the incredibly insane social structure in this country, which decrees that you have holidays in the summer, or, if you can afford it, an equivalent hot-holiday in winter, down south.

Who wants holidays in the summer? With long evenings and weekends, we can fish, swim, boat to our hearts' content. And with the up-coming four-day work-week, there'll be even more time.

But we're stuck with an archaic system that seems to be tied to the school year. On Labor Day, we all go back to the plough, and spend the most glorious weeks of the year at mundane, monotonous chores.

Not for us the gold and blue of autumn days at our myriad lakes, the wild fire of sumach on the hills, the honk of wild geese flying, the wood fire's warmth on a cool evening.

Now, after Labor Day, we don sober garb and pious mien, crawl back into our huts and begin once again the pretence that life is real and earnest.

It's just as well they're not planning to make me Minister of Education. If they did, there'd be a month's holiday in June, school through July and August (until one p.m. every day) and six week's holiday beginning Labor Day.

Don't worry. It will never happen in this country. It's much too sensible.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice and family spent Sunday in Spencerville with Mrs. Rice's sister.

Mr. Peter Couglar of Toronto spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. Couglar in Morrisburg.

Cedar Lodge Jester Gipsy, 310511, Very Good, a Jersey cow in the herd of Martin Schneckenburger, Morrisburg, has just been awarded a Ton of Gold Certificate. In 1461 days she produced 2,078 lbs. of fat. She is a daughter of the Senior Superior Sire, Avondale Jester's Sentinel, 127334. To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs of fat in 4 consecutive years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon, Fifth St., have returned from visiting their daughter, Mrs. Foster Hanson, Mr. Hanson and family at Kitchener, Ont. while their grandson, Stephen, was a patient in Kitchener Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Salmon enjoyed a trip to the waxworks museum at Niagara Falls while in the area. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Salmon.

Save on your early Christmas Shopping. Hundreds of delightful gifts are among the many items to be had at the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Morrisburg, Thursday, October 13th to Saturday, October 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker have returned from a vacation at North Carolina, where they were guests of Mrs. G. M. Nicholson at St. Petersburg, Florida and North Carolina.

Mr. Arnold McCurdy of Trenton and Smiths Falls was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coligan, Kyle Drive.

Mr. Ted Roberts of Toronto was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts.

Misses Dianne and Marilyn Monette of Montreal, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monette.

Miss Sandy Robertson of Newmarket, spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Robertson.

Miss Dawn and Mr. Bruce Dolphin of Montreal spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolphin of town.

Don't miss the Rexall 1c Sale at Wilson's Rexall Drug Store, Thursday, October 13th to Saturday, October 22nd. Hundreds of needed items are on sale at two for the price of one plus 1c.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin on the week end were: Mrs. Charles Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville; Mrs. Irene Warner and family of Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa; Mrs. J. A. Laurin and Miss Alice Laurin of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau of Prescott; Miss Irene Trottier, of Massena, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trottier and family of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin Jr. and family of Iroquois.

E.O.D.C. GRAND BONANZA DRAW TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

The day thousands of people -- boosters of Eastern Ontario's Golden Triangle have been waiting for The Grand Prize draw in the Eastern Ontario Development Council decal promotion program, will take place on Friday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. at the television station CJOH, Channel 13 and 8.

At that time, Jack Spence, president of E.O.D.C. will watch Miss Dolly Ann Edmunds, Ontario Dairy Princess, dip her hand into a barrel of ticket stubs received since the decals went on sale in April to announce the winning numbers of the nin emajor prizes:

1. Colour Television Set, by Simpson-Sears, $1,000.
2. Mayfair Summer Cottage, by Hodgins Lumber Co., $950.00.
3. Frigidaire Custom Imperial Ride-Aaire Dishmobile, by Perkins Motors, Perth, Ont., $650.
4. Frigidaire dryer and washer by Perkins Motors, $600.
5. Sportswear and Camping Equipment, by S. E. Woods, $500.
6. Men's Clothing and Furnishing by L. J. Fraser, Renfrew, Pembroke, Ottawa, $500.
7. Deluxe Gourmet Moffat Gas Range, by Ottawa Gas $485.00.
8. 14 day Tour to Miami Florida by bus (accomodation and transportation paid) by Colonial Coach Lines $450.
9. Food Freezer, by Ottawa Domestic Provisioners, $450.

The booster decals are for car, home and store windows. They indicate the holder is a booster member of The Golden Triangle.

For those who may be unable to witness the draw live on TV, the winning numbers will be announced on Saturday, October 22, at 6.00 p.m. right after the Wide World of Sports on Channels 13 and 8. CHOV TV, Pembroke Channel 5 will announce winners for their viewers.

The winning numbers will also be supplied to daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television stations on Friday, October 21st.

E.O.D.C.'s General Manager, Harry Callan says it is essential that all agents who have been selling decals, report the numbers of decals sold, by Friday noon, October 21.

Three numbers will be drawn for each prize. If the first number drawn is not claimed by October 31st, the second and third numbers will be eligible for the prizes in rotation.

Names of all numbers drawn should be reported to their local agents at once.

Passports for Expo 67 will continue t obe drawn every week until August, 1967.

W.M.A. Meeting Held at Knox

The annual meeting of Women's Missionary Auxiliary, Section No. 4, of Brockville Presbyterial, was held recently at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Mrs. Ross Nurse, Morewood, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Dunbar, vice-president and Mrs. Malcolm McGregor, Morewood, secretary.

Reports of W.M.S. vening Auxiliaries, Girls' groups, Children of the Church and Explorers were presented by representatives from Chesterville, Dunbar, Morewood, Winchester and Morrisburg.

Mrs. Wm. Langabeer of Chesterville, was soloist with Mrs. G. M. Gorrell, Morrisburg, organist. Mrs. Thos. Fraser and Mrs. W. J. Cobey of Morrisburg accepted the offering which was dedicated by Mrs. Nurse. Mrs. George Forrester brought greetings from the Presbyterial and Mrs. Wm. Gates of Brockville discussed reports presented at the meeting. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Morrisburg, welcomed the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Chester Robinson, Winchester ,extended an invitation for the 1967 annual convention to be held at the Winchester Presbyterian Church.

Refreshments were served by the Morrisburg Auxiliary.

Allan Farlinger At Parks Meet In Washington

Allan Farlinger of Morrisburg attended the Congress for Recreation and Parks held in Washington, D. C. from October 9th to October 13.

Better recreation facilities and programs for the nation are the major concern of this annual meeting for 3,00 delegates of the National Parks and Recreation Association, sponsoring organization for Congress.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver are among the featured participants addressing this largest meeting ever held of parks, recreation and conservation leaders. Laurance S. Rockefeller of New York, President of the Association, as keynote speaker.

In addition to the 200 educational panels conducted there were exhibits of indoor and outdoor parks and recreation equipment.

Mr. Farlinger is Vice Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Morrisburg.

Bridge Club

Miss Jean Meikle, Park Ave.. was hostess to Parkview Bridge Club Wednesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. S. G. Finnie and Mrs. F.J. Barlow.

At the conclusion of the party, members donated $35 to Morrisburg Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Plans for an addition to the hospital are under way and the local Auxiliary is conducting a drive to raise funds to furnish a "Morrisburg Room" in the new wing. This will be the third worthwhile presentation made to Winchester Hospital by Morrisburg.

Former Resident Dies in Hospital At Toronto

The deat hoccurred at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, October 4th, of a former well known area resident, in the person of Jeny Blanche Salmon, at the age of 73.

Miss Salmon, who had been in ill health for the past 9 months, was born at Avonmore, a daughter of the late Simeon and Jane Salmon. She received her education at Avonmore, and New Liskeard, Ont. and after training entered the nursing profession. She was a member of the Toronto Registered Nurses Association. Miss Salmon resided at Evergreen Hall, Morrisburg from 1913 through 1936, and had many friends thdoughout the area who learned with regret of her death. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church (Bathurst and Harbord St., Toronto)

She is survived by one brother, Edson Salmon, of 725 Sydney Street Cornwall, Ont.

Funeral service was held October 7th at 2 p.m. at the McArthur & McNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall, with Rev. Dr. McLellan the officiating clergyman. Interment followed in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Bruce Salmon, Jay Salmon, Jack Salmon, nephews of the deceased; and Peter Salmon, Paul Salmon and Percy Salmon, grand-nephews.

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Regular Meeting Lakeshore U.C.W.

Mrs Clifford Larmour was speaker of th evening at the monthly general meeting of the United Church women, held in Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. Mrs. Larmour entitled her talk, 'the Alabaster box' discussing stewardship involving all of life in our time, our talents, and possessions. She based her words on Mary's annointing Jesus. Mrs. Clifford Sypes read verses from Scripture, the Book of John, adding insight to the speaker's theme.

Mrs. Larmour was introduced and thanked by Mrs. Grant Beckstead, President, who conducted the meeting.

Following a reading by the president entitled 'Let us be thankful', Mrs. Sypes conducted Worship Service on the thanksgiving theme. Meditation was held on the subject 'God's word for Canada especially specifically 'The Christian Church must face responsibility'.

Scripture reading from Deuteronomy, chapter 8 was read and the hymn 'Come, ye thankful people, Come' was sung in unison. Mrs. Sypes led the prayer and accepted the offering which was dedicated by Mrs. Beckstead.

It was announced that the annual handicraft bazaar, tea, and food sale will be held Wednesday, November 23, in Allan Hall.

Those in attendance were reminded that the fall rally of the Presbyterial will be held November 3rd in Williamsburg with guest speaker R. Waddell.

The next general meeting of the U.C.W. of Lakeshore Drive United Church will be held in Allan Hall on November 2nd at 8 p.m.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

The number of accidents causing injury was higer this week than it has been for seven weeks. Three injury accidents were reported and investigated in which 7 persons suffered injury, and 1 person was seriously injured. A Thexas woman, residing in this area for the summer months, lost her life in a train-car crash at the C.N.R. crossing on County Road No. 2, approximately ½ mile east of Iroquois. The woman apparently did not see the train in time to avoid a collision. Also 4 property damage accidents were reported and investigated. Officers patrolled 6901 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 563 duty hours. 42 traffic charges were laid and 15 warnings given.

One theft was reported in the Winchester area and is presently under investigation. Offices answered calls to 2 disturbances caused by excessive drinking, and 15 other calls of various natures were also answered. 3 liquor investigations were conducted resulting in four charges being preferred under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

A total of 13 hours was spent in the courts with 10 convictions being registered .

A missing person, George Frederick Babcock, who disappeared on 28th September, has not been located. The little black dog which was accompanying him on that date, has returned home.

☼

TIPS FOR THE DRIVER

The Highway Traffic Act states:

"No person shall (a) open the door of a motor vehicle on the highway without first taking due precautions to ensure that his act will not interfere with the movement of or endanger any other person or vehicle; or

(b) leave a door of a motor vehicle on a highway open on the side of the vehicle available to moving traffic for a period of time longer than is necessary to load or unload passengers.

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LANE ADAMS GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA

7:45 Nightly

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

Mammoth Closing Rally 3:00 p.m. Sun., Oct. 16

ALL SEATS FREE...ALL WELCOME



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Young P.C.s Give Support to Camp

The newly-formed Grenville-Dundas Young Conservative Association accepted a motion by Don Burnside and seconded by Joan Farlinger to draft a letter to Dalton Camp in support of his recent call for a National party leadership Convention in the fall.

At the first meeting in Cardinal, President, Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg; and Secretary, Sarah Jane Connell, Spencerville, were named. It was agreed to hold an organizational banquet.

The following week a meeting was called at the home of the Secretary to establish plans for a November banquet. During the meeting all matters concerning the banquet except the Speaker, had been confirmed. The Welcoming Committee is to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farlinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grey.

A Nominating Committee, consisting of Charles Farlinger, Sa.' Jane Connell, Lorrie Fielding, and Molly Mussel was set up to present to the banquet a slate of officers to conclude the executive.

A report of the Eastern Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association Conference held Smiths Falls was given by Don Burnside.

Some members are considering going to the Provincial oCnvention at the end of the month.

GLEN BECKER

Miss Lorraine Berkley of Ottawa spent the week end with er parents Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr .and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman.

Mrs. Stan Brown of Welland spent Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown.

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdtfeger of Peterborough spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and baby spent Thursday with Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Visitors on Monday at Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie's were Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guindon and children.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites left Friday morning for Woodstock to spend the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs Dale Crites. They were accompanied by Mrs. Garnet Dennison, Lyal and Tim, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Plumadore and family of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Froats, Woodstock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Froats for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and family of Bridgeport, were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Carman McIntosh and Beth called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bismark Foats who was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Alice Swerdfeger visited Mrs. Hattie McIntosh of Colquhoun for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey of Winchester Springs spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mr. adn Mrs. Robert Stephenson and family of Brinston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

WILLIAMSBURG

On October 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Garlough observed their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home in Williamsburg. In the eveing they were entertained to a family dinner by their sons, Cecil Harry and Graham, and their families .Their daughter, Mrs. Grant Johnston (Jennie) of Madrid, was unable to be present. At the dinner there were seven of their fourteen grandchildren and three of their twenty-four great grandchildren. The table was centered with a beautiful anniversary cake, the gift of their grandchildren.

Mr. Henry Garlough spent a few days with is daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley spent the week end in Kingston and attended the wedding of the'r grandson, Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barkley of 305 Kingscourt Ave.

Miss Alice McMillan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane of Boucks Hill.

Mrs. Myrtle Childs of Ridgetown was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Epplett of Kingston, Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Adams, N.Y. and Mrs. Leah Stanley of Winchester, were callers of Miss Margaret Kaine and Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Miss Margaret Kaine returned to her home in Iroquois on Tuesday.

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

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Whitteker who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 18th, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley spent the Tanksgiving week end with Mrs. Gordon Smith, Nancy and Norma in Warrensburg, N.Y. Friends of Mr. Smith will be sorry to learn that e is still a patient in Ellis Hospital at Schenectady, following major surgery.

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HONOURED PRIOR TO MARRIAGE

A miscellaneous shower was held in the dining room of the Pioneer Hotel on Monday evening, October 3rd, to honour Miss Arlene Harper bride-to-be on October 8th.

On arriving, she was escorted to the front of the room with her mother and the groom's mother, Mrs. Millward, where a corsage was pinned on her by Mrs. Lyal Kehoe, and an address read by Miss Ann Trickey.

After opening the many beautiful gifts, the bride-to-be thanked everyone, and lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Arden Trickey, Miss Ann Trickey, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Walter McGowan, Mrs. Lyal Kehoe.

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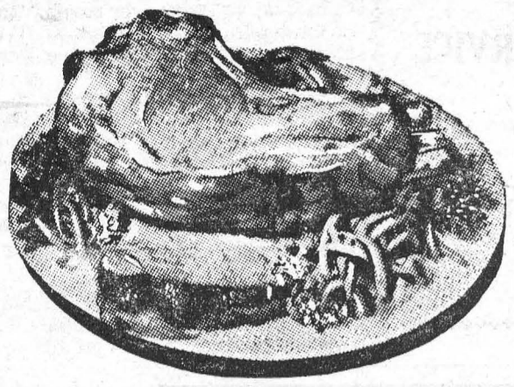

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TENDER RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF
LB 79¢

Meaty Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS
Economical and Tasty
LB 49c

Allied's Economic Guide to Better Living
BRAISED LAMB CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

* Shoulder Lamb Chops	4 Carrots
2 tablespoons Flour	2½ cups Green Beans
2 tablespoons Fat	3 peeled Potatoes
1 cup Water	Salt and Pepper.

Dredge Chops with flour and brown in hot fat. Add water, cover and cook slowly for 1 hour. Cut Carrots, green beans and potatoes into small pieces and place in greased casserole. Seeason. Place lamb chops on top. Pour liquid from chops into casserole, cover and place in a slow oven (300o F). Cook until vegetables are tender, about 30 mins. Serves 4.

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Tender PRIME **Rib Steaks** lb. 99c

99c PARADE OF VALUES!

Purex (2-ply) or Scott (1-Ply) **TOILET TISSUE** 8 ROLLS 99¢ 5 Decorator Colors

Save 43c! **SCOTTIES TISSUES** Pkgs of 400 4/99¢ White or Col'd.

Save 30c! Scott White or Coloured BIG **ROLL TOWELS** 3/99¢

Save 24c! **AYLMER CATSUP** 11-oz. Btls. 5/99¢

Save 44c! VanCamp's **BEANS WITH PORK** 20-oz. Tins 5/99¢

Save 34c! Aylmer Fancy **CUT WAX BEANS** 20-oz. Tins 5/99¢

Save 11c! Scott white or col'd twin pkg. PAPER TOWELS	.... 2 for 99c	
Save 19c! Scott PLACE MATS	..... 2 pkgs. 99c	
Save 24c! Scotties HANKIE PAK	pkgs of 200 ..... 6 for 99c	
Save 70c! SOFTIQUE BATH OIL	Small btl. 99c	
Save 14c! Catelli SPAGHETTI	1-lb. pkgs. ..... 5 for 99c	
Save 39c! Hostess POTATO CHIPS	Reg. 69c. pkgs. ..... 2 for 99c	
Save 12c! Jello JELLY POWDERS	3-oz. pkgs. .... 9 for 99c	
Save 30c! Stokely's KIDNEY BEANS	15-oz. tins ..... 6 for 99c	
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES	10-oz. pkgs. ..... 3 for 99c	
Vachon CARAMEL SPREAD	4-lb. tin 99c	
Vachon STRAWBERRY JAM	48-oz. jar 99c	
Libby's Cooked SPAGHETTI	20-oz. tins ..... 5 for 99c	
Aylmer Assorted FANCY PEAS	15-oz. tins ..... 5 for 99c	
Save 12c! Aylmer CHOICE TOMATOES	28-oz. tins . 3 for 99c	
Walkers CRISP SALTINES	16-oz. pkgs. .... 3 for 99c	
Special FACT TOOTHPASTE	Family Size Tube 99c	
Save 10c! SCORE HAIRDRESSING	4½-oz. tube .. 99c	
Save 30c! Johnson's Klear LIQUID WAX	32-oz. tin 99c	

200 FREE UNITED STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Adorn Hair Spray $1.89. Valid until Oct. 15.

100 FREE UNITED STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of Dryad Aersol Deodorant. 99c. Valid until October 15.

30 FREE UNITED STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. Swift Skinless Sausage. Valid Until October 15.

30 FREE UNITED STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1 Swift Sweet-Pickled Tasty Cottage Roll. Valid until October 15.

LARGE GOLDEN YELLOW **BANANAS** 2 LBS 29c

Canada Fancy McIntosh **APPLES** 5-Lb. Bag 59¢

Canada No. 1 Gr. Pascal **CELERY** Large Size 24 Stalk 23¢

California No. 1 Iceberg **LETTUCE** Large Head 25¢

Locally-Grown No. 1 Gr. **CABBAGE** 2/39c

Outspan Valencia **ORANGES** Large Size 112s Doz. 69¢

Rich & Mellow! Allied Fresh Reg. 49c **PUMPKIN PIE** 37¢

CHEESE FESTIVAL

Save 21c! Kraft Dill Pickle or Onion **CHEESE DIPS** 2 8-Oz. Cups 69¢

Black Diamond 8-oz. pkgs. **CHEESE SLICES** 3/99¢

7c coupon with 2-lb. pkg. **VELVEETA CHEESE** 1.39

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● When PLANNIN' a rennovation,
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MONUMENTS--

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR

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Ploughing Tests Are at Seaforth

the four day International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery demonstration will be officially opened by the Hon. J.J. Greene, Minister of Agriculture for Canada.

A new feature this year is Corn Day when the latest methods in corn production will be demonstrated. This is a new venture arranged by the Huron Crop Improvement Association and local Dep't of Agriculture. Other special events include the Queen of the Furrow Contest, Horse shoe pitching contest and special classes for wardens, Reeves, Mayors and the press.

Exhibits include farm machinery in use from the early pioneer days to to-days latest developments as well as farm inventions and historical reviews. A programme designed particularly for the women will continue throughout the four days in the women's building.

The 1966 International plowing match is to be held on the Scott Farms at Seaforth in Huron County. In all some 1500 acres, including adjoining farms are reserved for plowing match activities. Every indication points to new records being established in many departments. Favored by fair weather, attendance is likely to exceed 150,000.

More than four miles of frontage has been reserved by 300 exhibitors and 38 food caterers. Tented city area covers more than 70 acres, and is the largest on record. It is laid out on a four street plan and work of installing miles of hydro and telephone lines has been under way for several weeks. Free wagon tours to the fields where the plowing and demonstrations take place will again be featured.

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11th,

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Parliament resumed sitting Wednesday, October 5th at 2:30 in the afternoon. It was a most unusual resumption with no fanfare, no special attention of any kind.

Socially, the wind-up of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference stole the show. Prime Minister Pearson had a tremendous dinner at the Chateau Laurier as a farewell gesture to our Commonwealth friends and Parliamentarians. Assisting him at the Reception was attractive and able young John Turner from Montreal. He is Chairman of the Canadian Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. With is clever, attractively young wife, he did an excellent job of assisting the Prime Minister with the obligations of the host government.

Politically, the controversy in the Conservative Party over reappraisal of leadership stole the show. It is to the credit of Conservative Parliamentarians that whatever their personal opinions, they were discussing it in a more reasonable manner than before. This promises well for a fair solution, and better Party morale.

Friday, at noon, a seldom heard-from Member made one of his excellent speeches.

He had proven himself friendly and likeable, a superb campaigner, intelligent and reliable in his opinions, and on occasion a top-rate orator, so he was a natural for the Conservative Cabinet in 1957.

Coming from the Maritimes as he did, he was sworn in as Minister of Fisheries in 1957 and did a steady, satisfactory, workmanlike job.

The debate on Friday was on the Motion of the Minister of Forestry and Rural Development for the second reading of Bill C-218, an "Acto to Provide Assistance to Livestock Breeders in Eastern Canada and British Columbia".

With is usual concise good choice of words, Mr. MacLean said that he did not oppose this legislation, and that it had prospects of considerable merit. We could afford to be optimistic about its results.

He reviewed the beginnings of freight assistance to grain growers, a wartime measure in 1941, set up to expand the Feed Grain Market for the benefit of Western farmers and to enable Eastern farmers to increase their production. This assistance has continued long past the wartime needs, and it has had many side effects. We were left in the intervening years with a very imperfect Feed Grain Policy. Ever since its introduction, this policy has catered to two groups whose welfare seems to have been in the forefront of everyone's mind, the Western Feed Producer and the Eastern Feed User.

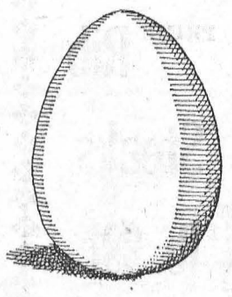
There is a third group affected the Easter Feed Producer. It is of course ,important that Eastern Hog Producers, Poultry Producers, and other Feed Grain Users have as cheep feed grain as possible. The Eastern producer of feed grain has been at a disadvantage and the Minister nodded his head in agreement.

Canadians like to think of themselves as making great strides in agriculture, in being one of the advanced agriculture countries of the world. Actually, our record compares unfavourably with other countries of the world. In the ten years up to 1963-64, Canadian annual increase in agricutural volume was only 1.2%. During this time Prince Edward Island stayed the same, New Brunswick less than 1% increase.

Comparable average increases during this same period were great in many other countries of the world, Israel 9.7%, Mexico 6.2%, Tanganyika 5.2%, Venezuela 4.5%, Brazil 4.2%, Argentina 2.8%.

In this sad picture, the Maritimes have been doing even worse than the national average. In the five-year period, from 1956 to 1961, the area of improved land in the Maritimes declined from 2.3 million acres to 1.8 million acres.

Mr. MacLean expressed a strong Eastern opinion when he said that locally produced feed grain should be looked upon as the first source of supply, and Western produced should be only a subsidary supply. He recommended that some more satisfactory way be found to give encouragement to the Eastern Feed Grain Growers. This would be beneficial to eastern economy and would in no way harm Western Growers. For them, tihs is a period of increasing world demand for food and of increasing world markets.



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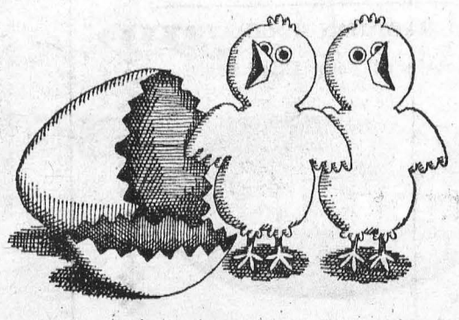
And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



C-66



BIG COUP. Canadian newspaper baron, Lord Roy Thomson, made the largest coup of his career recently when he purchased The Times, a major London, Eng., paper. He bubbled: "This is the culmination of my wildest ambitions. It (The Times) is one of the greatest newspapers in the world." — TNS Photo.



YUM! YUM! With the unpredictable Canadian winter weather close at hand and spiralling food costs, it is little wonder this lovely miss headed to the Sunken Gardens at St. Petersburg, Florida. Despite the sign at her feet, nobody mentioned she was breaking any rules. — TNS Photo.

HALLOWE'EN FOR UNICEF

How old must one be to share in the honors of the Nobel Peace Prize? Just old enough, and tall enough, it would seem, to be able to reach for a doorbell and ring it on Hallowe'en.

Provided, of course, it is under the auspices of the United Nations Childrens Fund, which was granted the lofty award just a year ago for saving children's lives ever ince its foundation on December 11, 1946.

Half a million Canadian boys and girls, from coast to coast, are getting ready to celebrate Unicef's twentieth anniversary by showing greater enthusiasm than ever before in collecting Hallowe'en's dimes, nickels, and pennies. In months to come these will be transformed into vital supplies, equipment, and vaccines for more than 100 underdeveloped countries around the world.

The Hallowe'en for 'UNI EF program has features to please people of all minds. In keeping with the spirit of traditional Hallowe'en goodwill and generosity, each Canadian can help UNICEF to continue its vital work by participating in the Hallowe'en for UNICEF program.

For the youngsters themselves, it is a fine opportunity to combine their traditional fun with o constructive, rewarding activity all their own - the world's greatest effort by children to help children.

For the parents, the venture has the reassuring aspects af safety and planning as the participants can remain in small groups and be escorted and supervised.

Educaters appreciate the program's pre-Hallowe'en period most of all, when their students are stimulated into showing greater interest for, and beter understanding of, other children's living conditions overseas.

Policemen, firemen, and other civic authorities appreciate the fact that wherever a well-organized UNICEF program prevails, they can worry less about vandalism and senseless pranks.

Last, but not least, for ministers, priests and rabbis, the motto: 'Share rather than scare" takes Hallowe'en away from some of its least desirable connotations. When young people devote their leisure time and energy to helping others it can be well said that they are taking part in a constructive beneficent endeavor.

Some idea of what our boys and girls will accomplist, with our community's generous co-operation may be found in the fact that every day UNICEF's jeeps, trucks and other vehicles traved roughly the distance of 30 times around the world, or four times the distance from the earth to the moon.. If they held hands at the equator, the children and mothers helped by UNICEF eacr year would circle the world. The dried milk shipped by UNICEF would fill the United Nations' building more than 25 times.

The organizers of the local Hallowe'en for UNICEF program must certainly deserve that their selfless and efficient efforts should be met with unqualifiel success.



BOOMER BACK. After a two-year layoff in the coaching ranks, Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion has returned to National Hockey League wars with the New York Rangers. Geoffrion was one of the league's most feared goal getters when he patrolled right wing for the Montreal Canadiens. — TNS Photo.

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Always feels alone

DEAR DORIS — I feel very inadequate when I am with people — or even when just shopping by myself. I find it difficult to converse freely with the other workers in the office.

I am 18. I don't go to parties because I don't feel happy or at ease with people my own age. I feel lonely both when I am with people and when I am alone.

Lost Cause?

DEAR LOST—This is a story about two little girls.

The first one, Mary, was sent on errands from the time she was six. Soon after that, her mother was consulting her about her preferences in sweaters, socks, dresses. At 10 she was shopping for groceries.

At 14 she made major decisions about clothes. Now, as a mother, she is a confident shopper and homemaker.

Dotty was different. Older sisters delighted in dressing her. There was always someone to admire her and decide things for her. But as a mother she found the going tough. No practise in deciding things!

Practise makes perfect. If you have grown up over-protected or alone, there is still plenty of time. Plunge in!

DEAR DORIS — My father, in his eighties, makes his home with us. But soon my husband will retire and we are moving out of the city. We will travel south for the winter months.

My husband feels it is too much to expect that Dad should be constantly with us. He couldn't keep up the pace of traveling with us and we have nothing in common.

Dad refuses to pay the slightest attention when we speak of our plans; and I am torn between two loyalties.

Torn

DEAR TORN — Unless Dad is deaf, he hears you; but he thinks that if he doesn't look at the boogeyman, it'll go away. He dreads the idea of change.

Today's rest homes often provide things to do which give people like him a new interest. I'd suggest you find out about the seniors' clubs and introduce him to a contemporary, for a start.

Dad's fear of the unknown will vanish when he gets involved with some of the young-thinking oldsters in his own community.

DEAR DORIS — My new friend, Bill, is in his sixties and I am 24. We plan to be married. Bill doesn't really love me but the love can grow, and furthermore, he has his own home which will be mine when he dies. He just wants someone to take care of him and keep his house looking nice.

I lost my friends because I got too intimate with other men. But Bill still wants me for his wife. My mother told me he is divorced and can't get along with people much.

Shall I get him to talk about his life before he met me?

Engaged

DEAR ENGAGED — Are you marrying for support and a house? Couldn't you get paid for being somebody's housekeeper — without throwing in your freedom?

At 24, most of your life is still ahead of you. Even with a past like yours there can be a respectable, enjoyable future if you want to make a bid for it.

Can you enjoy yourself with a cranky spouse who is old enough to be your grandfather?

To Greenhorn — Who wouldn't be a greenhorn at homemaking when they have spent every waking minute earning the money to raise young brothers and sisters?

Now that you have a home of your own, you can practise the art of stretching the dollars. I have made up a leaflet of Economical Recipes from the favorites of a number of mothers of families receiving public assistance during the Depression; it is on its way to you. (And may be had by other readers by sending in 10 cents and a large, stamped and self-addressed envelope.)

To Brown Eyes — It's a good principle to match up dress colors with color of eyes; or to select something which tones in. Yellow, rust or creamy shades go with brown eyes and dark hair; but the warm brunette should avoid pale pastels, light blue, light pink. Black is O.K. if given a lift with a trim of white or touches of brilliant color.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

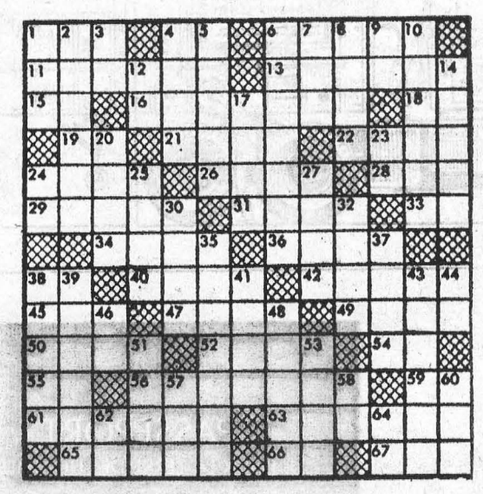
1-Man's nickname
4-Conjunction
6-Bend over
11-Like a bear
13-Chief
15-Compass point
16-Parts of flowers
18-Artificial language
19-Grand Duchy (abbr.)
21-Man's nickname
22-Decorate
24-Rail bird
26-Take one's part
28-Compass point
29-Shoot at from cover
31-Girl's nickname
33-Exclamation
34-Young salmon
36-Shore bird
38-Quiet!
40-Boisterous festivity
42-Loop
45-Cover
47-Chimney carbon
49-Part of speech
50-Girl's name
52-Drudgery
54-Parent (colloq.)
55-Teutonic deity
58-Latticework
60-A state (abbr.)
61-Relative
63-Tour
65-Portions of medicine
66-Compass point
67-Before

DOWN

1-Large cask
2-A state
3-Manuscript (abbr.)
4-Emmets
5-Chairs
6-Slim
7-Number
8-Kiln
9-Hypothetical force
10-Die
12-Exists
14-Shakespearian character
17-Principal
20-Fall in drops
23-Note of scale
24-Steamship (abbr.)
25-Three-banded armadillo
27-Verve
30-Goddess of discord
32-King of beasts
35-Lodgers
37-Weaving machine
38-Pigpens
39-Frightful
41-Instrument
43-Blander
44-Printer's measure
46-Afternoon (abbr.)
48-Tips
51-Unit of Siamese currency (pl.)
53-Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
57-Female ruff
58-A continent (abbr.)
60-Beverage
62-Conjunction
64-Brother of Odin



SOLUTION



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FIRE WARNING TO MOTHERS

Two of the most destructive fire hazards in Ontario homes are the careless use and storage of inflammable liquids, and the ignition of cooking fats and oils.

INFLAMMABLE LIQUIDS—Kerosene, paint, gasoline, naphtha and some cleaning fluids give off highly inflammable vapours; they should be used with caution and carefully stored. Keep a carbon dioxide, foam or dry chemical fire extinguisher near their storage area. Oily rags left in cupboards or corners can burst into flames spontaneously. Dispose of them immediately after use.

COOKING-FAT FIRES IN THE KITCHEN—You can reduce the danger of grease fires by keeping your stove clean. Don't let spattered fats build up. Don't leave hot frying-pans unattended. A grease fire can be extinguished with baking soda or smothered with a lid. Keep both handy whenever you're frying.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY BY TAKING PRECAUTIONS!
OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IN YOUR HOME, OCTOBER 9-15

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PHONE 543-2004, between 9 and 5, Mon. to Fri.
41c.

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41-2c.

LADIES CLOTHING: 2 Winter Coats, 1 red, 1 brown, with beaver collar; several afternoon dresses, al lsize 16, in very good condition Clean and reasonably priced.
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41c.

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235-ACRE FARM—180 acres workable, balance pasture and bush, 9 room frame house with pressure system, frame barn ties 35 head of cattle, 2 silos, full line of tractor machinery, 24 milk cows, 18 head heifers, 5 miles from Chesterville. Good productive farm and priced right with terms.

198-ACRE FARM—7 miles from Morrisburg on a good County Road near 401 highway, 6 room house, good frame barns, level clay loam, 120 acres workable, balance bush and pasture. $10,000.00.

100 ACR EFARM—95 acres workable, 5 acres bush, good 7 room frame house, frame barn 38' x 89', 2 never-failing wells, one of the best farms in the district, only 3 miles from Morrisburg. Cash down $5,000, balance on mortgage.

125-ACRE FARM—100 acres workable, balance bush and pasture, 9 room frame house with pressure system and 3-piece bathroom, level clay loam, large frame barn, exceptionally good terms can be arranged.

For information, call our Office or
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Phone 543-2002.

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Salesman
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if a fire broke out in your house tonight?

If you awoke to find your home on fire, how would you escape? Do you know?

You and your family need a plan of escape in case of fire. You and they need to know the safest route to follow from each room of the house . . . through smoke . . . fumes . . . or crimson flame.

October 9 — 15 is
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Make it a special project this week to plan your family escape routes . . . just to be sure.

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TO RENT

LARGE BRICK FAR HOUSE, modern conveniences, new furnace. 1½ miles from Hwy. 401, just off Hwy. 31. Available November 1st
PHONE 543-3144.
41p.

HALF OF ONE-STOREY HOUSE, along the St. Lawrence in Mariatown. Livingroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, all tiled and heated. $50.00 month. Available November 1st.
PHONE 543-3117.
41-2c.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

EARN WITH AVON
START AT ONCE—Earn big money supplying Avon Christmas gifts. We train you to represent Avon. Write:
MISS M. ROSSITER,
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41c.

FOR SALE OR RENT

8-ROOM BRICK HOUSE on First Street. Close to schools and churches.
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NOTICE

After first publication of this notice, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person in his name without his writetn order.
DWAYNE CASSELMAN,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg.
October 11th, 1966.
41-3p.

HELP WANTED MALE

MAN to do general labor and trucking. Must have accident-free record.
PHONE 543-2900 for appointment, 9-12 a.m., Daily
39-41c.

WANTED TO BUY

ABOUT 100 ACRES OF LAND, preferably near 401 Highway. Please give description of land, location and price. Private.
BOX 172, Victoria P.O.,
MONTREAL 6, Quebec.
39-41p.

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Real Estate Broker
PRESCOTT, ONTARIO

1 MILE NORTH and ½ Mile West of Iroquois—Price reduced on modern 2-bedroom bungalow, inside plumbing, a full basement, lot 158x260 ft. Be sure to see it now.

NEW three bedroom brick bungalow located at Johnstown, features oak hardwood floors, fireplace, full deep basement, oil heated, lot 75x208 ft. Price $14,500. Terms.

NORTH of Iroquois, 75 acres of land, fine new ranch type bungalow, four bedrooms, four piece bath oil furnace, many extras, barn 40x 60 ft. Price $13,700. Terms.

IN HAINSVILLE — $2,000 down buys modern three bedroom split-level home in Hainsville, 4 pc bath, garage, lot 63 x 250 ft. Reduced price for cash.

2 MILES WEST of Dixon's Corners: 4 bedroom frame house, lot size about one acre and a small building size 14 x 30 ft. Asking price $5500. Down $1500.

1 MILE NORTH of IROQUOIS—100 acres of land with good house and fair barn. Nicely located. Asking price $6,000 cash.

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40-41c.

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I will be handling a full line of products, including Spices, Flavouring, Liniments, Insecticides, Fruit Drinks, Cosmetics, Dustmops and Brooms.

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Phone 543-2314. District covered every Three Months. Orders between calls will be taken in evenings and delivered.
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- Coming Events -

AFTERNOON TEA & BAZAAR
United Church Women will hold their annual Afternoon Tea and Bazaar on November 23rd in Allan Hall, 2.30-5.00 p.m. Admission to tea 35c.
41-4c.

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FOOD SALE
The Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a Food Sale in Morrisburg, on November 19th.
41c.

÷

CURLING CLUB
General Meeting of the Ladies' Section will be held at 7.30, Monday, October 24 at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Members are urged to be present. Everyone Welcome.
41-2c.

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now now worth $110.00.

÷

FOOD SALE
Morrisburg Unit of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Food Sale on Friday, October 21st at 2 p.m. at Brybar Flowers, on the Mall, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
39-41c.

÷

CARD OF THANKS

DEVAUL—We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the wonderful attendance shown us on our fiftieth anniversary, also for the cards and flowers.
MACE and MAY DEVAUL
41p .

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER—In loving memory of our Dear Sister, Mabel Gallinger, who passed away four years ago.
Looking back with memories sweet
Upon the path you trod,
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest with God.
—Lovingly remembered by
Sisters, Ada and Maude.
41c.

THE ORIGINAL

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Thurs., Oct. 13 - Sat., Oct. 22

HUNDREDS OF NEEDED ITEMS

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Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, October 16th, 1966—
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. Lloyd Hylton will preach.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

TRINITY XIX, October 16/66—

St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's —
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

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MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

LAKESHORE DRIVE
P.O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES

Sunday, October 16th, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"

Sunday, October 16th, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
The Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D., will be preaching in this church for a call, October 16th. Congregational meeting following the service.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector

TRINITY XIX, October 16/66—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

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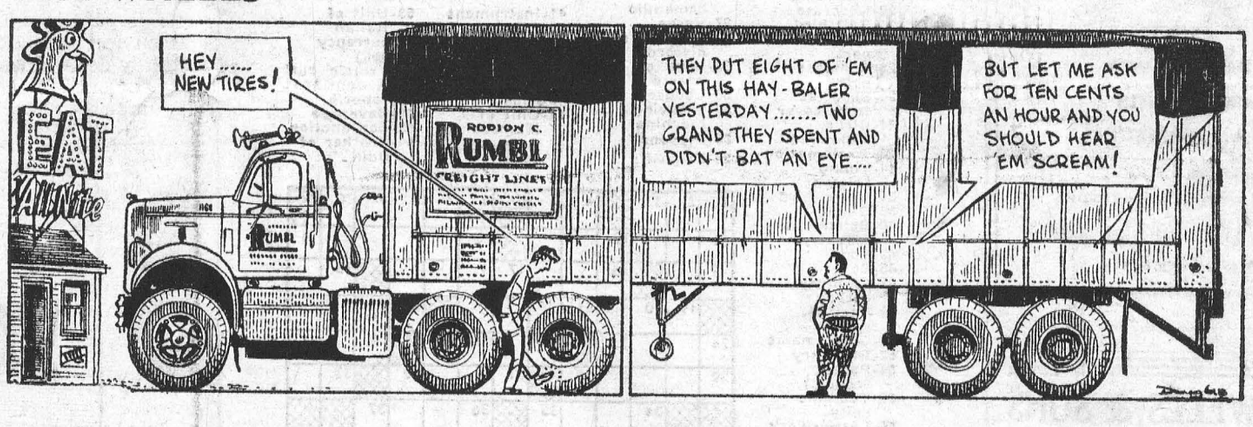
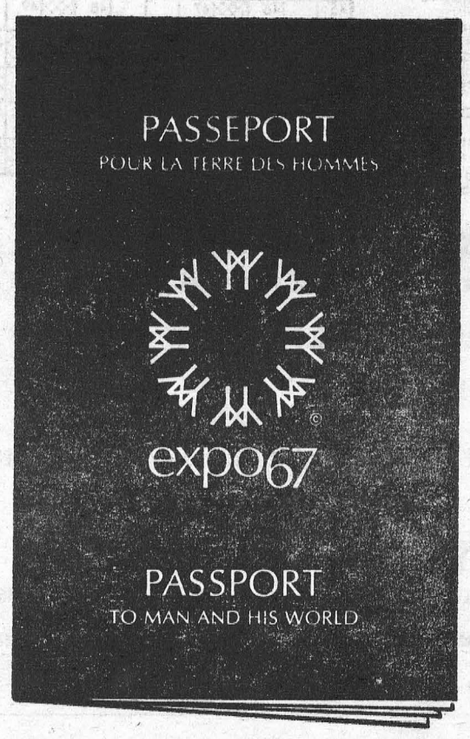
THE WHEELS





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