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The Morrisburg Leader

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ENJOY OPENING DAY SUCCESS



This group of waterfowl hunters proved on Saturday that "practice makes perfect" (or at least more nearly perfect). All are members of the recently organized Riverside Trap and Skeet Club, and had lots of practice before the opening day shoot brought them this successful bag. Left to right, in the front are: Jake Greydanus, Ted Fisher, Dalton Hart, Neil Hart. Back Row: Rodney Beckstead, Gerald Erratt.

G. W. Thom is Director of Dist. Horticultural Society

At the District Annual meeting of Ontario Horticultural Society held Saturday at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Gordon W. Thom was again elected to the office of Director of District No. 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDermot of Montreal presented an illustrated lecture on the art of preserving Canadian flowers. The speaker, who owns and operates a shop in Montreal has recently published a book on this interesting subject.

A workshop on flower rranging was conducted by John Van Bruin essen of Chesterville. He demonstrated the basic principles for triangular, oval and circular arrange ments. In one bouquet he used 18 gauge wire to secure blooms in an upright position with heads erect. He demonstrated the importance of the use of plenty of greenery placed in the required shape before adding flowers. — These are placed with smaller ones at the top and larger ones in the centre.

Each person completed an arrangements with flowers which she had brought. Winners were Mrs. Alberta Newton of Vankleek Hill and Mrs. Oris Beaudette of Maxville.

Eric Slater, president of the Ontario Association addressed the meeting.

The annual meeting in 1974 will be held at Maxville.

Final Tribute for George Vaughan

Funeral services for George Vaughan, a naval veteran of W.W. II was conducted Monday, October 1 at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Rev. Garfield Bruce officiating at 2 p.m.

Mr. Vaughan, who had been injured serving with the Royal Canadian Navy in the North Atlantic had been in indifferent health for some years but his death at Winchester Hospital Saturday, October 1, was unexpectedly sudden. He was in his 71st year.

Born at Belfast, Ireland, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan. He had served with the British Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy for 18 years Until two years ago when he came to Morrisburg, he had made his home in Toronto. He was unmarried.

He is survived by two brothers Frank Vaughan and James Vaughan at Morrisburg; one sister Mrs. Stan Sheffield (Frances) at Arnprior and several nieces and nephews.

He was a quiet friendly man, known as "Uncle George" to all the youngsters in town. A special Royal Canadian Legion service was held Sunday at 8 p.m.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pall bearers were Legion members.

Dr. Marsden Heads Cancer Society Here

Dr. John Marsden was elected president of Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Cancer Society at the annual meeting held in Morrisburg Civic Centre, Thursday.

Others elected to office for a two-year term were: James Langabeer, vice president; Mrs. Claire Briggs, secretary; Mrs. Miriam Salmon, secretary, Convenor of service to patients committee Mrs Sue MacDonald, with Mrs. Molly Magee. Mrs. Lois Edgerton will convene Education; Arthur Edgerton, publicity and Donald Grenkie will be campaign manager.

A "Gift Cupboard" tea will be held later in the year, proceeds to go to Maurice Grimes Lodge, Ottawa. An executive meeting will be held later in October to finalize plans for the project.

It was suggested that the Iroquois group be permitted to become an individual unit.

Douglas Grenkie or Harry Gatward, retiring president will represent Morrisburg at the annual campaign meeting in Toronto.

Mrs. MacDonald reported that "service to patients" has been res ponsible for almost 1000 dressings taken to patients as far afield as Brinston, many patients have been given transportation to Kingston Hospital, colostomy bags have been supplied and other necessities have been provided in conjunction with the Red Cross Loan Cupboard".

Orange Lodge Names Officers

The Morrisburg Loyal Orange Lodge held its Annual meeting on Monday evening Oct. 1, 1973 with a large number of members in attendance.

The election of Officers was presided over by the County Master Wor. Bro. Victor G. Thoms, and the Installation by the District Master Wor. Bro. Percy Markell.

The officers elected were: IPM Russell Baker; W.M. Jack Faulkner; D.M. Raymond Guindon; Chap. Keith Wereley; Rec. Sec. Victor G. Thoms; Treas. James Langabeer; Marshal Heinz Westphal; 1st Lect. Claire Reddick; 2nd. Lect. Claire Reddick; 2nd Lect. Wesley Gurlitz; Committee Archie Aitken, Percy Markell, Earl Baker, Gordon Smith, James Organ. Auditors Percy Markell and Russell Baker.

Local Cubs Host Pack From Peterboro

Morrison Island was the scene of an interesting and significant camp-out last week-end when Morrisburg Wolf Cub Pack hosted the 10th St. James Pack from Peterboro. Fifty campers, representing wolf cubs from both packs, local and district leaders gathered on Friday evening, camped out all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg, President of St. Lawrence District made the arrangements. Hal Wagner, Morrisburg leader was in charge, assisted by son Robert, a Scout from Morrisburg troop. Activities included a tour of Upper Canada Village, visit to the Provincial Wild Life Refuge to view the Canada Geese, and a mammoth camp fire on Saturday evening, with a program of songs, skits and stunts.

Morrisburg Pack, thru the kind offices of President Sheldrick, treated the Peterboro guests to a giant commemorative cake. Peterboro Pack leaders presented each of the Morrisburg boys with an emblem of the Peterboro Lift lock. Peterboro leaders included Ron Belfry, Sylvia Lefebvre, Sandra Downie, Allen Westman, Bill and Lee Cridman, Joe Werner and Paul Towns, the pack's Akela. (Allen Westman was a member of the national kayak crew competing in the World Championships in Switzerland; one of fourteen from Canada.)

A return visit to Peterboro by the Morrisburg pack is planned.

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville visited the camp-out Saturday evening in his capacity of public relations representative of St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Eaton offered a prayer at the camp-fire.

Holy Cross Brother At St. James Sun.

Guest preacher at the 11 a.m. Holy Communion Service at St. James Anglican Church on Sunday will be a widely travelled member of the Order of the Holy Cross.

Brother Kevin, O.H.C. was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and after graduation from college, he came to Canada in March 1956, where he was employed as a bank manager by the Royal Bank of Canada, serving in various offices across the country.

In February 1961, he entered the Order of the Holy Cross, a religious community for men in the Anglican Communion - to try his vocation. He took his Junior (temporary) vows in August 1963 and his life (final) vows two years later. The Father Superior sent him to work in Northwestern Liberia, West Africa, where the Order has had an established mission for 50 years, ministering to four native tribes found in that region, as well as working with those suffering from the dread disease of leprosy. In August 1967, he was recalled from Africa to teach at the Order's Preparatory School in St. Andrew's Tennessee. After two years there he was appointed Prior (Superior) of Mount Calvary Monastery, Santa Barbara, California, which position he held until coming to Trinity College, Toronto, to finish his studies for the priesthood.

Brother Kevin wlil be ordained Deacon at Trinity College in November of this year and priest in June 1974, at the Order's main house in West Park, New York.

In September 1974, both he, and several other members of the Order hope to leave for Ghana in West Africa, to begin work in the Diocese of Kumasi.

The Trade Show Was A Real Record Breaker



Hon. Claude Bennett, Ontario's Minister of Industry and Tourism, officiated at the opening last Thursday of Morrisburg's third annual Trade and Home Show. With him, on the platform, are Edie Sprague, president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, and Morrisburg Reeve, Earl Baker. The 3-day show was again an outstanding success.

Record - breaking crowds crowned Morrisburg's three-day Home and Trade Show as an outstanding success.

Hon. Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism, officially opened the show Thursday evening following his attendance, as guest of honor at a dinner-meeting of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

Highlighting the program each night was Ken Grant "The General" of CFRA Ottawa assisted by Miss Ottawa Rough Rider, Lynne Lawson.

Draws for a total of $300 were held each night by Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Trade and Home Show with valuable prizes given by participating exhibitors from Winchester, Iroquois, Ingleside, Williamsburg as well as Morrisburg.

Climaxing each night's activity was Steve and Edie's Fashion show sponsored by Casselman's Shoe Store and Edie's House of Fashion. Ultra-modern styles in ski jackets, slacks, tops and baggies, co-ordinates in plaids and plains and streetwear were shown accompanied by the newest in foot wear, some with the new brush-off two tone effect.

After sunset fashions emphasized palazzo outfits, caftans and formal gowns accessorized with silver slippers and matching clutches.

Models were: Anne Marie Smith Sara Lynn Mabo, Joyce Tuepah Cindy Tennant, Barbara Belanger, Helen Fraser.

In a spirit of high humour male mannequins effectively modelled high fashion evening and night wear from Edie's fall collection. Mike McInnis chose turquoise and maribou, Perry Dolan, a slim black haltar-top; Ken Felker, pastel blue and white mini-dress, Les Cruickshank, spicy blue pegnoir set; Fred Hill and Richard Welton, basic black.

Caftans, bikinis and nylon numbers were modelled by Ian Taylor and Doug Melvin from Ingleside.

Background music was by Fawcett's Pianos and Organs from Winchester. Assisting behind the scenes were Mrs. Sara Merkley and Mrs. Laura Lynne Casselman.

Following the Fashion Show, Reeve Earl Baker presented Leslie Presley with an engraved clock on behalf of the directors and members of the Chamber of Commerce for his diligent work in initiating the first Trade and Home Show in 1971.

Former Resident Died at Brockville

Mark P. Salmon, who was three times mayor of Prescott, in addition to serving several terms as councillor, died in the Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday last week, after peing in poor health for the past two years. He had recently moved to Brockville after being a resident of Prescott for 28 years.

Born at New Liskeard, Ont., he was a son of the late Willis Salmon and his wife the former Carrie Paupst, and was 56 years of age. Mark spent his early life in the Morrisburg area and attended school here, where his father conducted a successful farm and a sawmill.

During the war years he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Navy and after leaving the naval service, he married Shirley June Chester in Toronto, and moved to Prescott, where, with his brother-in-law, he established the firm of Kingston and Salmon, plumbing and heating contractors.

In 1949, he entered municipal politics to become a councillor for five consecutive years, and after sitting it out for a period, returned to become Mayor in 1958, 1959 and 1960, at the time when Prescott was experiencing its industrial and residential expansion.

A staunch Liberal, he left the municipal scene in 1960 to contest the seat of Grenville-Dundas

The late Mr. Salmon was affiliated with Amity Lodge, I.O.O.F., Central Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and the United Church of Canada. He had also been a member of the Kinsmen and Kiwanis Clubs.

The I.O.O.F. held a memorial service at the Britnell Funeral Home on Thursday evening.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from the Britnell Funeral Home to St. Paul's United Church, where Rev. Sydney Oakwell of Spencerville conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Donald Casselman of Ogdensburg, N.Y., a cousin of the deceased.

Burial was at Sandy Hill cemetery, with the bearers being Bruce Connell, Alex Murdock, Greig Boddy, Kenneth Chester, James Martin and Barry Kingston.

Besides his wife, Shirley, he is survived by four sons: Peter, of Toronto: Stephen, of McMaster University, Hamilton; Paul and David of Prescott: and two daughters: Susanne (Mrs. E. J. Gilling) of Montreal, and Catherine at home. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Banton of Ottawa, and Mrs. Elmer (Audrey) Kingston of Prescott.

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

I find living one day at a time very satisfactory to me personally. Do you? Well, the last seven days, one after the other, have been exceptionally good, as far as I am concerned, in spite of a few clouds that hovered around me from time to time, figuratively speaking, of course.

However, these have been dispensed by the kindliness and thoughtfulness of a few good people who live close at hand in Morrisburg and near by Morrisburg. Thinking upon the never-failing aspect of practical kindness, it recalled to my mind two stories, the first one being almost forgotten by me over the passage of years —and the second one I read only very recently. I think they will both illustrate my own feelings about those nearly 2000 years old words: "Be ye kind one towards another."

The first story tells of the time of the Korean war, a general, a small boy, and some aspirins, and it goes along something like this:

During the Korean war, an American general appealed over the radio for finances to send urgently needed medical supplies for the thousands of homeless war refugees. Now, among those who listened to this broadcast was a small boy of eight. Afterwards, he rifled his piggy-bank and trotted down to the corner druggist, and bought a small bottle of aspirins. Then, when he got home, he very solemnly parcelled them up and sent them straight to the general himself. Now, this could have been the end of the story . . . but it wasn't.

Somehow, that bottle of aspirins found its way to the general. He was, of course, a busy man, but he was certainly not too busy to read the boy's letter. He was so deeply moved with it, that he made another broadcaste, simply to tell the whole nation about it!

So the real end of the story is that, as a direct result of a little boy and his aspirins, a whole load of medical supplies were sent to those needy people in Korea by plane. It's a parable in itself, and its message is this . . . that however little you think you can do, do it now! This sort of thing has already been proved in our own area, in various ways, so I know this kind of thinking works, and I hope you will agree with me.

Then the second story is somewhat different, but it has the same theme of 'thinking and doing for others' running through it like a golden thread. One of my great heros is, by the way, Dr. Martin Luther King, and now I quote: "One of the many moving moments during his funeral service, was when one of the members of his church-choir sang that beautiful song . . . 'If I can help somebody'.

He had quoted the words in his very last sermon to his well-beloved congregation."

I understand both words and music "were composed by an American woman, Almo Smith, born in Harriman, Tennessee, only 150 miles from Dr. King's own birthplace. She must have grown pu in the sad, as well as the happier music of negro spirituals, and something in this great song of hers, seems to echo the greatest of these spirituals.

She was only young when she wrote it. There is the possibility that she had her own mother's way of life in mind, for when she completed the song, she dedicated it to her mother.

Maybe Almo never dreamed that her song and its challenge would be sung across the world, as it has been. She must have been really proud and moved to hear that her song, her words were chosen to sum up the life of this great man of God, Dr. Martin Luther King."

And so, these are the words:—

"If I can help somebody as I pass along

If I can cheer somebody with a word or song

If I can show somebody he is travelling wrong

Then my living shall not be in vain"

Again, I would repeat, even for myself, that however little you and I THINK we can do, then let's do it NOW!



A word to the wise

When it comes to hot water, using it wisely—not wastefully—makes good sense.

your hydro

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MORE THAN 2500 ATTEND AUTUMN SHOWCASE

Despite rain, more than 2,500 turned out for Autumn Showcase at Kemptville College, Sunday, September 23.

Billed as something for everyone, the Autumn Showcase was designed to illustrate the technological progress made in agriculture. Area farmers witnessed some of the more recent research done in faba beans and rapeseed, as well as in livestock feeding and nutrition. Technical information—including costs — of a farm management manure system was dramatized by the Agricultural Engineering Section.

For the children, the most popular displays were the baby ducks and pheasants, a simulated maple syrup operation and the maple candy making demonstration. The "Enjoy Ontario Foods" display by Judy Jones and Paula Turner, students in the home economics course, featured a flaming crepe suzette specialty, a wrap-around dessert flavoured with orange juice and a liqueur.

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NOW HEAR THIS

1923 was the year broadcasting began in most countries of the world. Tuesday, Oct. 9 is the exact 50th anniversary of the first newscast broadcast to a moving train, and the first press interview on a radio-equipped passenger car courtesy the CNR radio department in Montreal. On this anniversary date, CBC Tuesday Night presents Radio, written and produced by John Reeves, the official CBC entry to the 1973 Italia Prize special competition marking the 50th anniversary of radio. Reeves, who won the prestigious Italia Prize for his verse play, A Beach of Strangers, describes the program as an ode in verse to the 50 years of radio's existence, emphasizing its role in broadcasting news of significant events and people.

International singing star Nana Mouskouri has the ability to get across to her audience, whether she sings in Greek, French or English. She gave a concert at Toronto's Massey Hall not long ago, backed by her group, The Athenians, and the enthusiastic crowd was reluctant to let her go, even after two encores. CBC taped the show for Showcase '73, Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Music of Our People returns with the Ivan Romanoff Orchestra and Chorus on Monday, Oct. 8. This season, the show will be taped before an audience. The Chorus has 3000 songs in its repertoire, sung in 44 languages which Romanoff teaches them phonetically.

The great contralto Kathleen Ferrier is given a memorial tribute on Themes and Variations, Thursday, Oct. 11. Her sister Winnifred recalls highlights of her career and some of the late singer's great performances are featured.

Munroe Scott, who wrote the CBC-TV Pearson memoirs, First Person Singular, and Herbie Helbig, who composed the music for it, are associated again in the CBC Stage production of Saturday, Oct. 6, That Devil's Petition. Colin Fox stars as John Ryerson, a saddlebag preacher, who becomes involved with a hanging.

Australian novelist Patrick White (The Tree of Man, Voss), is interviewed on Sunday, Supplement, Oct. 7.

What does the Kitchener (Ont.) Oktoberfest mean to German Canadians, and who really makes the money? Last year, the popular fall festival grossed nine million dollars. Identities tries to find out how on Monday Oct. 8.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY!

RED CROSS means People Helping People

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

August 23, 1973

The Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Eighteen months ago, the Government announced the siting of a new international airport at Pickering, Ontario. This was to be the second of two international airports around Toronto, and the third international Airport within a radius of 300 miles between Toronto and Montreal. Since that time, People or Planes has led a mounting opposition to this project.

Our objections are based on the fact that there is not a proven need for another international airport either now or in the predictable future. The estimated cost (ranging from 600 million (Government figure) to 2 billion) represents a colossal expenditure by the Federal Government. This is being made at a time when there are higher priorities for such a sum of money. These priorities include public housing, the correction of regional disparities and the stimulation of decentralization from the Metro Toronto area.

But the Federal Government has plunged headlong into the airport planning. They have hoped that opposition to the airport will die as arable farmland turns to weed with the departure of farmers who have been expropriated and bought out. The airport and associated complex will occupy some 43,000 acres of class 1 farmland which produces a major portion of food supplies needed to maintain a stable cost of living in this area.

The Government has been forced to announce, because of the opposition to the land grab, a Hearing of Inquiry. The terms of reference of the hearing are weak, and it is doubtful that real information will be forthcoming unless citizens across Canada take up the cause.

There is no need for a second international airport at Toronto. There is need for correction of regional disparities, provision of jobs in areas outside Toronto (there is minimal unemployment at Pickering) and decentralization of major industries from Metro Toronto.

If the Government proceeds with this airport, rich Metro will get richer — and the poor will get poorer.

Yours very truly,
C. M. Godfrey, chairman,
People or Planes



BY TOM TREMFIX

Do-it-yourself boat owners who love the warmth and elegance of wood used to pay a dear price for their love. They suffered the discomfort of tedious wood refinishing during either cold, wet weather, or during good boating weather.

Fortunately, a "love of wood" need no longer be a "labour of love". Fine wood finishes can now be quickly and easily maintained with a fast-drying, polyurethane finish called Tremco Fasteron. It's clear, and yields a gloss or satin finish appearance. When applied above the water line, Fasteron stands up well in either salt or fresh water.

Tremco Fasteron wood finishes are easy to use because they can be applied directly over the old finish. Just sand any chipped, marred, or blistered areas and apply a full, rich Fasteron coating.

Being a polyurethane wood finish, Fasteron cures rapidly in a humid atmosphere. Usually, two hours' drying time is all that's needed between coats. So two or three coats can be applied in one day.

Non-boat owners can also realize the same time-saving advantages of Tremco Fasteron, because it's an excellent protective wood finish for floors, paneling, or fine furniture. And you'll be pleasantly surprised to see that a small amount goes a long way — one Imperial gallon covers about 500 sq ft. You have a choice of high gloss or satin finish.

For more information about fast-drying polyurethane wood finishes, write to Tom Tremfix, The Tremco Manufacturing Company (Canada) Ltd., 220 Wicksteed Avenue, Toronto 17, Ontario.

Question: We'd like to do something to "dress up" the basement in our new house without too much expense. The basement isn't painted, tiled, or finished in any way. Any suggestions?

Answer: A good high-gloss paint made especially for concrete floors will do wonders for the appearance of basements at minimal cost. I recommend Tremco Colortread concrete paint. It's a rubber-base paint that seals out dampness and provides a durable, high-gloss finish that looks great. And, if you decide to tile later on, you can put down the tile right over Colortread with no special preparation.

To apply Colortread concrete paint, just make the floor as dry and dust-free as possible. No primer is needed, and one coat will cover unless your floor is very porous. In that case, a second coat is recommended.

You can make the job go faster by applying Colortread with a long-handled roller. And it dries in just two hours to a durable gloss finish that's easy to keep clean with a damp mop. Colortread also prevents musty basement odours by sealing out moisture and dampness. And it stops concrete-floor "dusting" problems.

Tremco Colortread paint comes in five decorative colours in Imperial gallons and quarts. One gallon covers about 400 square feet.

For more information on concrete paints, write to Tom Tremfix, The Tremco Manufacturing Company (Canada), Ltd., Toronto, Ontario M4H 1G7.

MEMORIES OF THE OLD MORRISBURG



"The Dillon Block" at the corner of Colin Street and Highway No. 31, was another victim of the St. Lawrence Seaway construction. Many well-known Morrisburg families lived here in the days when children and pets were not a liability to would-be tenants. Copies of this and other photos in this series may be obtained from the Smith Photo Studio, Morrisburg, Telephone 543-2873. In ordering prints of this week's photo, please specify negative no. 88.

CARE

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Ministry of Natural Resources

Weekly Report

Foresters Agree on The Warning: "Take the Offensive"

Canadian and American foresters, especially those who serve the public, will have to speak up as loudly as other environmentally conscious pressure groups so North Americans can decide fairly the future of our woodlands.

That was the consensus — and the warning—which came out of a week-long seminar in Ottawa for public woodlot and forest extension specialists from across Canada and the northeastern Unit ed States.

"Unless we start using s o m e Madison Avenue approaches and begin learning how to work more effectively with press, radio and television to get all the valuable information we have across to the public, other people who may not know as much as we do about trees may wind up making our de cisions for us," said chairman John Torunski of the New Brunswick national tree farm committee.

"Foresters must take the offensixe as strongly as some of the other groups"(he said.

"We must learn how to be heard as clearly. We've held back too long."

He stressed that some groups wrongly regard all foresters as apologists for the timber industry or resource exploiters who are only interested i nharvesting every mature tree in sight, at the expense of history, aesthetics, the human and wildlife community.

"We've been labelled wrongly and we have to start fighting back with information and ideas," he said.

He said that during discussions that week the delegates had fully accepted that there has been a tremendous change in public attipressures and even ownership of woodlots.

"We came to Ontario to see how they were coping with these rapid shifts," said Mr. Torunski.

"For years we were dealing only with farmers who wanted to plant trees on poor agricultural land or wanted advice on harvesting timber in their bush. In Ontario 70 per cent of the customers used to be working farmers and 30 per cent were people from the city with land in the country. Now it's the reverse. Seventy per cent of our customers are absentee own ers from the cities, people who have new ideas about what they want to do with their land and forests. And we're not just working with private owners, but with cities, municipalities and townships," he said.

The delegates to the seminar hos ted by the Canadian Forestry Association came from Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Mani toba, Saskatchewan, New Hampshire, Maine and Sweden.

Most work directly with private woodlot owners advising them in all areas of woodlot management helping owners plant new forests and maintain productive and vigorous woodlots for a variety of pur poses.

The theme of the seminar was "The Challenge of Change".

Tuesday the foresters saw changes in woodlot programs during a tour of a red pine and a white spruce Ontario Woodlands Improv ment Act plantation, a Christmas tree farm near Oxford Mills, the G. Howard Ferguson Station at Kemptville and a sugar bush near Spencerville, productive since 1817

Wednesday the foresters hit the road to see changes in silvaculture at a diameter limit cut on a farm near North Gower, a hardwood nurse crop in a jack pine plantation at the Kemptville Colleg of Agricultural Technology and a combined maple sugar and wood producing bush at Apple Hill. The foresters also stopped to take in an example of hardwood woodlot clearcutting that is prevalent in Eastern Ontario, then continued on to the Mohawk Lacrosse stick Manufacturing Company on the St Regis Reserve on Cornwall Island. The factory makes 92 per cent of the world's lacrosse sticks.

Thursday was devoted to studying examples of changes in woodlot ownership. In the morning tour members visited the Jack Pine Na ture Trail in Ottawa's Greenbelt Forest, the National Capital Commission's Pinhey Forest — a forest in a city suburb managed by the Ontario natural resources ministry — a poplar research plantation and a white spruce plantation in the Greenbelt.

In the afternoon the foresters were guided through Larose Forest's red pine and scotch pine plan tations started in 1928, a lowland hardwood improvement cut and a lowland area covered with brush which had a high water table but was effectively prepared for tree planting with a huge plough. The plough created small ridges on which seedlings had a chance to grow.

All day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening were set aside for groups discussions.

Next year tentative plans call for the woodlot and extension specialists to meet in Prince Edward Island. Tentative theme then:— Working With the Media.

Ministry Hunting Areas

There are few places that guarantee hunters a fair chance of finding a place to hunt during the open season.

One of them opened September 29 north of the Thousand Islands The Gananoque Wildlife Area north of the town along Highway 401 will once again release pheasants daliy, up until November 17. Hunting is on a "first come-first served" basis with a $3.00 entrance fee. One hundred hunters are admitted at one time and each must surrender his licence in return for a permit before entering.

The 1,000-acre area of Shield rock, forest and field opens at 9 a.m., closes at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The total daily bag limit is three pheasants plus the normal bag limit of other game such as ruffed grouse, woodcock, Wilson's snipe, rabbits and migratory waterfowl.

From November 17 to December 15 there will be no birds released and no fee.

Other hunting areas managed by the Ontario ministry of natural resources in the eastern region include.

Presqu'ile Park Provincial Wildlife Area near Brighton, Ontario. Waterfowl hunters may rent 40 bilnds owned by the ministry on small islands near the main park site on Lake Ontario. The daily fee is $4.00. Blinds are limited to two hunters each.

Brighton Wildlife Area along Highway 401 near Brighton offers 1,000 acres of open fields a n d fence rows where pheasants are released periodically during the season. There is no entrance fee.

Camden Lake Provincial Wildlife Area northwest of Kingston offers 40 blinds for waterfowl hunters. On opening day hunters who have entered a pre-season draw and have been notified they were chosen start hte proceedings. After opening day it's "first come". There is no charge for the blinds. Goose hunting is not permitted on the lake or in the surrounding area.

The 3,000-acre Point Petre area in Prince Edward County has still not been officially opened, but has undergone considerable development for wildlife and waterfowl development. Ministry staff officers will be on hand carrying out a hunting survey during open season. Hunters are welcome.

THE RED CROSS SERVES FOR YOU

VISIT US THIS FALL

St. Lawrence Parks This autumn, for a week or weekend, enjoy nature at its loveliest. Make your home by the river at one of the many St. Lawrence Parks. Stretching along the historic St. Lawrence River from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border, are more than six thousand acres of riverside greenspace. 2500 campsites scattered through fourteen major and dozens of smaller areas offer a wide choice of location and scenery. The campsites are well-maintained — most are fully serviced, with modern lavatory buildings, electrical outlets and trailer dumping stations. You can swim, boat, golf, ride, birdwatch (Morrison Island Waterfowl Sanctuary) or just relax and enjoy the autumn colour. Camping fee per day: $3.50 per campsite; electricity where available $.50. The fall scenery is free.

Upper Canada Village It's harvest season at Upper Canada Village. Upper Canada Village, located 7 miles east of Morrisburg, just off Highway 401, has over 40 authentic pioneer period houses, barns, churches, mills and stores, all part of Ontario's living heritage. Upper Canada Village shows you fall the way it was in early Canada. See demonstrations of farming, butter churning, bread baking, dyeing, spinning, looming, quilting, candle-dipping, broom-making, log-sawing, timber squaring, carpentry, blacksmithing, all performed as they were in 1867. Ride an ox-cart, a stage coach, or a horse-drawn bateau. The Village is open every day from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission: Adults $2.50; Children $.50. This autumn, holiday in history — it's a beautiful experience.

(We're open till October 15)

For more information write the Public Relations Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P.O. Box 340, Morrisburg, Ontario.

ONTARIO/CANADA

NOTICE

FAMILY OUTFITTERS Ltd.

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

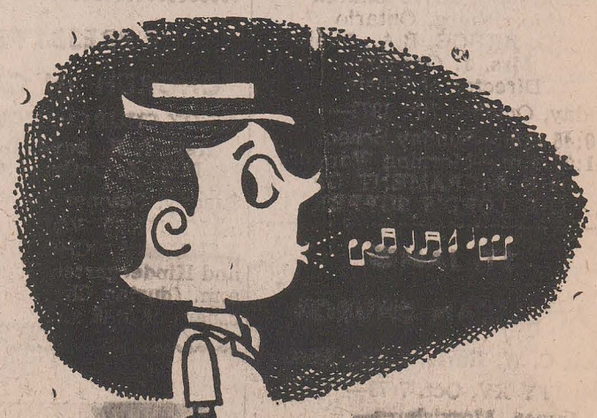
WILL BE CLOSED

From 4 p.m., Friday, October 5th Until Monday Morning

in observance of

THE JEWISH RELIGIOUS HIGH HOLIDAY

(DAY OF ATONEMENT)



YOU'RE WHISTLING IN THE DARK...

If you think that heart disease and stroke hit only the other fellow's family.

LOCAL and GENERAL

Rev. Dr. L. D. Joyce was officially inducted into the Matilda Charge of the United Church of Canada, at a special induction service held at Brinston United Church Sunday at 8 p.m. Prior to coming to the Matilda Charge, Rev. Joyce taught at the Berean Christian School at Brockville for two years. The community welcomes Rev. Joyce to the area and wishes him every success in his pastoral charge.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devlin of Toronto, Mrs. Christina Johnston of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riviere, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cougler, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs G. Prunner, Church Road, Mr. Mrs. Bruce Salmon, Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernett, Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. Leslie Lougheed, Cornwall, Mrs. Willis Salmon and Kthy, Morrisburg.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family were Miss Elaine Laurin of Windsor, Mr. John Laurin and daughter Denise, of Mississauga.

Winning numbers in the Morrisburg Lions 100 Club Draw on Friday last were Nos. 1 and 83.

Miss Ann Herriman and Miss Beverly Tupper left on Saturday for a two weeks vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Tuesday, October 9, Maple Ridge 10:00 to 12:00; Inkerman 1:30 to 3:00; Hallville 3:15 to 3:30; Mountain 3:45 to 4:15. Wednesday, October 10, Sunnybright 10:00 to 10:15; Dunbar 10:30 to 10:45; Elma 10:50 to 12:00; Boucks Hill 1:30 to 1:45; Williamsburg C. 2:00 to 2:30; Lunenburg 3:30 to 4:00.

MacMILLAN — GILLMOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacMillan, Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorilee Anne, to Mr. H. David Gillmor, son of Mrs. Mildred Gillmor, Morrisburg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 10th 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mrs. Arlene Stata announces the engagement of her daughter Deborah, to Mr. William Gardner son of Mrs. Klaudia Gardner, all of Morrisburg. Marriage to take place in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on Saturday, October 27th at 4:00 o'clock.

WILLIAMSBURG

The October meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, October 9th at 8 p.m. Roll call "My opinion of a new product I have tried in the last year. Topic: Family and Consumer Affairs. Guest speaker.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker were Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Halvorson and daughter Dana of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Williamsburg W.I. meeting on Oct. 9th, please come. Convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs Mrs. Joyce Strader. Guest speaker Bob Anderson, manager of Seal test Dairy in Ottawa .

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wooltorton and Eric John of Ottawa visited their mother, Mrs. J.G. Woods on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Goulet in Gatineau Mills, Quebec.

We are glad to report that Mrs. A.J. Casselman returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday and is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bert McIntosh.

Guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough over the week end was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatty and Adrian of Waterloo, Ont., Miss Zonia Norvickyj and Owickyj of Cornwall, Mrs. Evelyn Tupper of Morrisburg and Hugh Garlough of Whitby.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Wilfred Pommerville who passed away in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Sunday, Sept. 30. Husband of Jean McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh of Williamsburg. Funeral in Carleton Place. Funeral Mass in St. Mary's Churc on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. Interment Glen Haven Memorial Gardens.

RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sept. 25, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Adrianus Stuyt, RR1, Inkerman. A daughter.

Sept. 26, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blok, RR2, Brinston. A daughter.

Sept. 28, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duvall, Morrisburg. A son.

SPORTS

Ball Season isn't over yet. This Thanksgiving Weekend, Cardinal Pats will host North Bay in a best of 3 final series. The winner will be the Ontario Senior 'B' Champs. Pats are eastern and southern winners after defeating Belleville, Oshawa, Toronto and Waterloo. First game, Saturday 6:30 p.m. Second game, Sunday 2:00 p.m. and if necessary, it will also be on Sunday.

Last Saturday, Pats shutout Waterloo Chymers 3-0 with 7 hits, 5 errors, 1 walk and 5 strike outs credited to Doug Neil. Ted Hoy took the win with 6 hits, 4 errors, 9 strike outs. Chymers had 9 left on base, Pats had 7.

Sunday they journeyed to Waterloo and defeated them 6-1 to take the series. Cardinal had 10 hits in this game. Come to Cardinal this weekend.

BENNETT PREDICTS MORE TOURISM, INDUSTRY TO COME TO EASTERN ONTARIO

"A co-ordinated effort by the Government of Ontario will promote incentives for expanded tourism and industry in Eastern Ontario", Hon. Claude Bennett, minister of Industry and Tourism told Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at a banquet meeting held on Thursday at the Civic Centre.

He said, "Despite inflation and unemployment, which are areas of concern, we should look to the great potentialities of our Eastern Ontario communities and capitalize on our province's good economic position by developing the tourist market and by bringing in dustry to our area.

Mr. Bennett told of his visits to 170 small communities in a recent 72,000 mile tour of Ontario studying the strengths and weakness of applied government programs. He stressed the value of smaller industries settling in a community. "This", he said should not be overlooked". He quoted figures reporting that 150 additional manemployees brought an average of 123 school children, 113 homes, $356,000 to the economy, and other smaller assets". He also noted. "If an area could attract 2 dozen tourists a day for a year it would compare with an industry bringing in $100,000". "This", he said, "is an industry everyone can promote and it has no smoke stack. It is the second largest industry in the province and it provides more foreign dollars to the economy than any other".

"The Ministry of Trade and Tourism is undergoing a structural change which will shortly be announced", the speaker said.— "There will be branches working on questions of tourism, trade, small business and the important area of service industries. He added, "Regional tourist councils will be reduced to 12 and the ministry will make money available for the promotion of tourism. An Industrial incentive program will help communities promote industrial expansion. Thus", he said, "the Eastern Ontario Corporation will be in line to get full advantage of facilities to encourage tourists and business.

Mr. Bennett spoke enthusiastically of "Ontario's exciting program for rapid transit which will lead Canada and possibly the world in that field." He assured his listeners that expenditure for this purpose will not be to the detriment of other transportation programs in the province".

In conclusion the Minister of Industry and tourism said, "The government of Ontario wants to create more and better jobs, to raise the standard of living and to help everyone achieve a higher quality of life".

Following the Canadian Club meeting Mr. Bennett officially opened the third annual Morrisburg Trade and Home Show which ran for three nights, concluding Saturday.

AREA MAN, JOHN BLAIR, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Mr. John Blair, Lakeshore Dr., RR1, Iroquois, passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital on the evening of Sept. 27th.

Mr. Blair was born in Ballymena, near Belfast, Northern Ireland on April 4th, 1893. He came to Canada in 1912 and lived in Montreal. He was one of the pioneers of Ville LaSalle and also of Crawford Park, Verdun, P.Q.

He was employed for 46 years in the C.N.R., interrupted by four years of service in the Armed Forces, 24th. Battalion (Victoria Rifles) 1914-18. Upon his retirement he lived in Bowmanville and then Iroquois for the past eleven years His love of the St. Lawrence area and the passing boats brought Mr. Blair back to the Iroquois area. As a very young man (1921) he vacationed with his family in Morrisburg and Farran's Point where he owned a cottage overlooking the Farran's Point Canal.

Mr. Blair was a member of the Canadian National War Veteran's Association.

The funeral service was held on September 30th. from Fitzsimmons Funeral Home with Rev. Brian Gee of Iroquois United Church officiating. Interment was in Iroquois United Church Cemetery, Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were Herbert Barkley, John Malone, Robert Bedingfield, Thomas Dow, Dale Barkley, and Glendon Disheau.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie Pomeroy, one daughter. Mrs. George Holder (Patricia) Iroquois, one sister, Mrs. Nellie McCaw, Ballyclare, Northern Ireland three grandchildren Shawn, Colleen, and Kent.

John Blair will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family and friends.

DID YOU KNOW?

The world record for talking is 138 hours, non-stop. That's 5 days, 18 hours! The record was set by Victor Villimas, an American.

Just for the record, the longest non-stop speech by a woman was only 96 hours, 54 minutes, 11 seconds!

ANNUAL FALL THANKOFFERING AT KNOX CHURCH

Mrs. J. Matt presided at the opening of the Fall Thankoffering in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening and welcomed everyone present.

Hymn 571 was sung followed by the Devotions by Mrs. D. McCormick and Mrs. D. Merkley.

Miss Anne Marie Smith rendered two beautiful solos "Bright New World" and "Joy is like the Rain"

Rev. T. Boyd introduced the guest speaker Rev. A. Morrison recently inducted Minister of Cardinal.

Mr. Morrison gave a very inspiring message on L.S.D., not only as a drug use but also as a spiritual use, "Love, Sacrifice and Devotion".

Mrs. T. Fraser graciously thanked Rev. Morrison and also welcomed him back to our midst.

Following the Benediction a social hour was enjoyed in the Lecture Room.

NEWS OF SEAWAY HI

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, September 29, Seaway's Cross Country teams attended a Meet at Limerick Forest just north of Prescott. The course was run on dirt paths through the forest by about 60 participants.

In the Midget race (approximately 2 miles) the winner was Seaway's Stephen Smith; time 11:15. Scott Payne placed 9th, Jamie Findlay 22nd, Dave Welton 24th, Chris Gleeson 27th, and Doug Casselman 32nd. The team combined to place 3rd.

In the 2.8 open, Max Barr placed 5th, Andy Schneckenburger 9th Bill Veley 13th, Don Adams 16th, and Kevin Whittier 39th, to win 3rd place again for our "A" team. The "B" team saw Lee Beaupre placing 23rd, Kevin McIntosh 24th Roch Villeneuve 37th, Arden Schneckenburger 43rd, and Danny Scully 50th. Coach Verhoeven is pleased his boys' workouts are showing such positive results.

—David Welton

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Arthur Laurin, Editor,
Morrisburg Leader.

Dear Art — At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg Cancer Society, held on Sept. 27/73, a motion was duly made and passed thanking you for your untiring efforts in the interest of this organization.

You have always shown a keen interest in every endeavour of the Morrisburg Cancer Society.

With every good wish to you,
VERNA BECKSTEAD, Sec.

The Churches

MASS HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH
MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham
Director of Music
Sunday, October 7th, 1973—
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY XV, Oct. 7/73—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Matins.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
17th Sunday After Trinity—
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
St. Paul's Morrisburg—
10:00 a.m.—The Service
11:00 a.m.—Regular Sunday School.
* Please note change in time.
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Rev. W. Adam in charge
Everyone Always Welcome!

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist
Sunday, October 7th, 1973—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

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-CONTINUES-

While the response to our Going-out-of-Business Sale has been just tremendous, due to the huge stock of hard-to-find products carried by the Import Shoppe, we still have many, many items which we must sacrifice at prices you will never see again

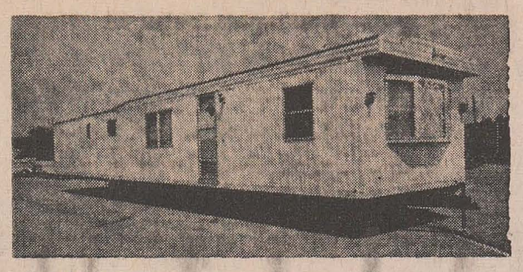
This sale presents you with a grand opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early. You will find suitable gifts for every member of your family, for every person on your gift list.

Here are just a few of the many outstanding values to be found on sale now:

WE ARE MARKING LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS 59c
Buchan's of Scotland THISTLE STONEWARE 30% OFF
WOOD CARVINGS Up to 25% OFF
Royal Doulton FIGURES 25% OFF
CORO JEWELLERY 1/2 PRICE
OFFICE SUPPLIES - 1/2 PRICE
DIAMONDS - 1/2 PRICE

OWENS MOBILE HOMES SALES



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RON CROWDER 822-2307

Coping With The Veneral Disease Threat

(The Globe and Mail)

we are the sexually liberated society. Unfortunately, the revel is still too shiny new. We have the freedom without having learned and accepted the social responsibilities that go with it. We play with toys without having much of a concern for their danger. We have a new social phenomenon without the proper built-in- machinery to correct for its excesses. In short, we have a problem with venereal disease.

In the past decade in Canada, we have had a persistent, at times alarmingly large, year by year increase in the incidence of gonorrhea. More important, the increase in infectious syphilis—until recently thought by public health officials to be within reach of eradication in Canada—is now being labelled as frightening by doctors. One specialist in Toronto says she is currently seeing more cases of infectious syphilis per week than at any time in the past 25 years. And with the increase in infectious syphilis has come the reappearance of congenital syphilis, almost unheard of in Ontario since the end of the Second World War. Public health doctors consider just one case of congenital syphilis in a year to be cause for alarm. In Ontario there were three cases in 1971, last year there were 13.

The public would like to see tidy explanations and ready solutions. There are none.

The age of menarche—of sexual maturity—is dropping rapidly, by one month every four or five years This has meant a tremendous increase in the number of sexually active teen-agers. And revised social attitudes have meant that more of those sexually active teenagers are, in fact, sexually active, as is just about every other age group. That's the major reason for the increase.

We also have a highly mobile society, particularly a large number of transient young people, which has fed the difficulties in tracing and treating infected persons. Another problem is that too many doctors are still ignorant of veneral disease symptoms.

Furthermore, there is a paradox to venereal disease that cuts into any accurate interpretation of the statistics. The diseases are in social transition—from being intolerable to tolerable. More people are turning up for treatment instead of hiding the disease; more doctors are reporting to pub lic health officials the cases they treat in private practcie. B o t h these factors inflate the figures.

At the same time, the increased tolerableness of venereal disease has meant that we've let our guard down. Penicillin, the development of new antibiotics, the education campaign that has, in part put out the message that VD can be cleared up as quickly as the common cold if only people present themselves for treatment—we've come to look at it too lightly. The common cold does not blind, disfigure or kill. Roughly 40 per cent of the people treated at VD clinics in Ontario are repeaters, people who know the symptoms, who know the causes and who go on getting infected.

A problem with many faces. The response requires many fronts.

On the positive side — in Ontario, at least—the province has improved reporting procedures; more private doctors are, in fact, reporting and medical education has improved. There is still no cause for complacency.

On the negative side, there are still areas without venereal disease clinics where the disease's incidence would seem, medically and economically, to justify their existence—Kingston, Thunder Bay perhaps Owen Sound and S a u l t Ste. Marie. All local health boards have to do is run the clinics to provincial standards. The province pays all operating costs, including staff salaries.

Next, a recent study in the United States, has shown that doctors —pressed solely on the grounds of legal obligation to report VD cases to public health officials—h a v e resisted because they saw no purpose in it other than to add to statistics. They saw no follow-up results. This could be improved if public health officials reported back to doctors that, as a result of their co-operation, X-number of contracts were traced and treated.

Finally, education, the first line of defence, needs more substance, Ontario has a good, factual VD-education plan in its school curriculum. But as the schools learned with drug education, mere presentation of facts has little effect.

What also must be taught is an attitude, a sense of social responsibility. The public health role in tracing contacts is vital to the fight against VD, perhaps more important than the individual's willingness to turn up for treatment. There are those who will argue that sexual freedom is no sin. But certainly infecting one's friends, or letting them go untreated, is.



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BUTT PORTIONS - - - 1.17

BY THE PIECE — POUND
BURNS' BOLOGNA - - 63c

THICK, JUICY — POUND
HAM STEAKS - - - - 1.39

COORSH — 12-OZ. EA.
SALAMI CHUBS - - - 89c

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RASPBERRIES or STRAWBERRIES - 69c

Pure Springs — Plus Dep.
GINGER ALE 30-OZ. BTL. - 5/99c

ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE or GRAPE 48-OZ. TIN - 3/1.00

LIBBY'S FCY. — 28-OZ. TIN
Pumpkin - - 33c

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Cheerios - - 59c

POWDERED DETERGENT — 5-LB.
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FROM SEPTEMBER 30, 1972 TO SEPTEMBER 30th, 1973

RECEIPTS

Balance, October 1st, 1972 ..... $7,448.18

	Members	Membership	Donation	
Chesterville	209	104.50	700.00	
Golden Valley	8	4.00	360.00	
Finch	2	1.00		
Metcalfe	23	11.50		
Morrisburg	41	20.50	321.55	
Iroquois	35	17.50		
Morewood	94	47.00	205.00	
Mountain	60	30.00	26.00	
South Mountain	74	37.00	1.50	
Ormond			350.00	
Summers & Cass Bridge	63	31.50	166.00	
Winchester	438	252.00	582.45	
Crysler Women's Institute			121.00	
TV Rentals			439.45	
Soft Drink Machine			1142.75	
Tuck Cart			1987.73	
Show Case			477.15	
Parke Davis			80.00	
Heinz Com. Service			26.00	
Bank Interest			126.63	
Donation, Mrs. S.F. Morgan			50.00	
Donation, Mr. Wayne Burns			25.00	
Donation, Miss Emma Gardner			5.00	
Donation, Miss Isabel Eager			50.00	
Receipts, Dessert Party			161.45	
Receipts, Quilt and Pillow Cases			229.70	
Receipts, Band Concert			204.25	
Receipts, Anniversary Tea			209.55	
Sale, 2 Smocks			12.00	
	1007	556.50	8160.16	8716.66
				16,164.84

DISBURSEMENTS

H. A. A. for Pins and Crests	54.83	
Winchester District Memorial Hospital	5911.70	
R. L. S. Wholesale — Wool	271.90	
Hospital Auxiliary Association Fees	35.00	
Registration 3 Delegates, Convention in Ottawa	9.00	
Expenses, 2 Delegates to Convention, Toronto	156.00	
Shellcraft for Rug	63.51	
Dept. of National Revenue	7.69	
Outfits for Physiotherapy	48.55	
Volunteer Work Expense	63.27	
Miscellaneous Expense	49.61	
Postage	26.00	
Hudson's Bay	1571.69	
Miscellaneous Tuck Cart Expense	78.85	
Winchester Press	145.66	
Morrisburg Leader	4.05	
Iroquois Post	1.75	
Chesterville Record	42.43	
		8,541.49

BALANCE IN BANK $7,623.35

Mrs. F. M. Cass, President — **Mrs. Raymond Summers, Treasurer**

MEMORIAL FUND—Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Balance in Bank, September 30th, 1972		$7,623.26
Bank Interest	308.77	
Donations	971.30	
Balance in Bank, September 30th, 1973		$8,903.33

Letta M. Acres, Treasurer

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

When trying to fill a small-mouthed bottle (or even a larger one) and a funnel is not handy, use either a toothpick or a kitchen match. Just insert the end into the bottle, pour the liquid down over the toothpick or match and you will not spill a drop.

* * *

A brand new powder puff in your flour canister is the handiest thing for dusting flour in a greased cake pan. Saves time with less mess.

* * *

An old coffee percolator makes a convenient receptacle for grease that you want to use again. The coffee holder serves as a good strainer and the spout enables you to pour grease without spilling it. All you have to do is clean out the percolator.

* * *

Make a small net bag, with a drawstring at the top. Wash lettuce and put it in the bag with a few ice cubes. Go outdoors and shake the bag. The lettuce comes out crisp and free of water.

The next time your hubby buys windshield wiper blades, save an old one to use when your windshield fogs on the INSIDE. You can wipe the fog away without streaking or smearing the glass.

* * *

When setting the table with your good crystal and sterling silver, wear white gloves to avoid finger marks.

* * *

Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a red or green pepper and clean out the center. Use this as a container for salad dressing to be placed in the center of a mold or bowl of salad. It makes an appealing holder for a dip surrounded by chips or crackers.

* * *

When wrapping presents for a family birthday party, decorate one big box to hold all the gifts. On each gift, attach a long ribbon that comes out of the box to create a sort of grab bag. There will be no "open mine first" arguments in the family.

* * *

To tie tight, secure packages to be mailed, use wet string. It shrinks as it dries and thus gets tighter.

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FROM SUMMER TO FALL—

EXPERT GIVES TIPS ON COLORING, CONDITIONING

BY FRIEDA KAYE

Mayonnaise, raw eggs and olive oil — fine for your salad bowl — great for your summer-ravaged hair, too. "Use mayonnaise right from the jar", says Rose Retri, one of New York's best known hair specialists, "rub it into your scalp and leave it on for at least a half hour under a plastic wrap. Or wrap a turkish towel around your head and take a steamy hot shower. Then rinse, rinse, rinse".

The raw eggs, two or three whipped to a frothy foam — can be used as a shampoo for dry hair. Put the olive oil — just a drop — into a pint of warm water and rinse very thoroughly. Mme. Reti believes conditioning with items from your icebox or any of the very good commercial products is "an absolute must" for healthy-looking hair. "And if you are older, you should condition your hair every time it's washed" she advises. "But don't use too much and rinse it out well, or it won't hold the set".

In her East Side salon, Mme Reti relies on her own herbal shampoos and creams to pamper the heads of clients like Dina Merrill, Joan Crawford and Christina Ford. They come to this soft-spoken Hungarian refugee primarily because of her reputation as a colorist. Most follow her rule of not straying far from their natural shade. "Joan Crawford adds red highlights to her dark brown hair, and Dina Merrill" Mme Reti confides with a nod toward the slim beauty who's getting the works in a nearby cubicle, "has always been an ash blonde".

Blonde is Beautiful

Mme. Reti, a blonde herself, concedes that no woman should deprive herself of switching from dark to light if that's what she wants to do. "She should go ahead and get it out of her system. Mabe nature made a mistake". But blonding should be done by a professional to avoid hair breakage in the bleaching/dyeing procedure. As one of the pioneers in frosting, Mme Reti believes in highlighting the hair, rather than dyeing it a solid shade. "Nature never gave us hair of one color", she points out. "Besides it's more practical because it doesn't hav eto be done as often and the growing out is easier".

In between treatments Mme. Reti likes to "pick up color around the face". The play of light is particularly becoming to mature faces. Mme Reti uses the tinfoil method for highlighting: a few strands of hair are tinted or bleached, starting a half inch from scalp to the tip, and then foil is wrapped around the hair until the color or bleaching takes.

Is it True That Redheads Have More Fun?

If there's an "in" color that's fashionable this year, it's got to be red. "Very big in Paris", Mme. Reti agrees. Many women are using henna, one of the oldest hair dyes known, to tint or highlight their tresses. "People are accepting it because it's a natural product. Henna's really marvellous for fine hair. Gives it body". On coarse, wiry hair? "I'd think twice". And this strong word of warning: "Never use henna on greying hair. It will turn those strands carrot red!"

Why do women color their hair? Mme. Reti smiles, "because it wipes off a couple of years". A major cosmetic firm reports that 67 percent of women over 35 are using, or have used coloring products. The figures don't surprise Mme. Reti. "A woman must spend time and money to take care of her hair and face. If you look pretty and feel pretty it makes a change in your entire outlook".

HEALTH FOR ALL

CURBING THE CAR HABIT

America is on wheels, driving out of control. This year, 11 million more gas-fueled cars will hit the road. They will join lanes with many million more cars already choking our city streets with carbon monoxide and spewing out hydrocarbons along three million miles of roads and superhighways.

We have become dependent on the automobile. To our peril. Air pollutio nis eroding our lungs and lives. And car exhaust is the chief cause of air pollution.

Now the government's Environmental Protection Agency has recommended new controls to reduce our auto addiction: ration gas in some area; curtail parking in major cities; require exhaust-control devices on old as well as new cars. Says EPA Administrator Robert Fri, "We are basically attacking the problem by asking people to change their habits, their longstanding intimate relation with the private automobile."

Traffic studies show that 43 per cent of all urban work trips made by autos are four miles or less; and in nine out of ten trips, the driver is the sole occupant. In addition to mass transit, many of these trips could be made by bicycle, say the Friends of Bikecology. They recommend building public transportation stations — where commuters can store their bicycles and then continue by bus or rail into the city.

According to Friends of Bikecology, there are now 80 million bicyclists in this country. But there are only 16,000 miles of bikeways — or about 13 inches per rider. In 1972, $22 billion of our gasoline and property taxes were spent for highways, while l e s s than one billion went for public transportation. And practically nothing was provided for bikeways.

Your lung association wants to explore all kinds of ways to check air pollution. Contact them about how you can help. It's a matter of life and breath.



The old master — Howie Meeker, will be seen each Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. on CBC-TV's The Howie Meeker Hockey School. Meeker will be seen putting 36 youngsters through their paces in a series of 26 lessons, and the viewer at home will be able to pick up a lifetime of hockey tips and experience by joining in the fun.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

John's background is Irish and Metis, and you see that he is an extremely handsome lad. He is healthy, sturdily built and tall for his age with brown eyes, dark air and olive skin. He wears glasses for near-sightedness.

John, 10, is above average in intelligence and has always done excellent work in school, especially in math. In Grande five, his teacher describes him as "co-operative, friendly, outgoing, attention-seeking, self-controlled, quiet and a leader."

John enjoys the physical education program at school. Though good at sports, he sometimes needs a push to get involved in activities other than school work. He likes camping, swimming and is a snowmobiling enthusiast.

Living in a farm foster home, John is interested in the animals, especially the newborn calves. He sometimes needs prodding but usually is happy to help with chores, particularly at feeding times. He likes working on crafts, playing cards and watching television.

John needs a strong, interested father and a warm, relaxed mother in a stimulating home atmosphere. Older children, not too close in age will be an asset.

To inquire about adopting John, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



DOES WELL IN SCHOOL

The 2nd FORTY

Lonely Teenager

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am a teenager with a problem. My father is a military man and, after many years in another town, was recently transferred here. I hate it because it is so different from where we previously lived. I tried to adjust but it is impossible. I wanted to stay with relatives, near our old home, but either they didn't have room or they wanted to charge for my room and board and my father couldn't afford it. I can't stay here for another two or three years without going crazy. What should I do?

T.T.

Dear T.T.

You should start by discussing this problem openly with your parents, particularly your dad. Perhaps they cannot solve it alone, but they con obtain help — through the military or their church affiliation—to help make your adjustment to this change smoother. You don't elaborate on the reasons why you "hate" the community where you now live. I suspect that the wrench from your friends may be a crucial one. But there are resources at the military base to help you adjust, as well as activities to help you meet new friends.

Anniversary Party

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I want to hold a 50th wedding anniversary party and invite about 75 guests. My problem is an economic one. What would be less expensive: a catered affair outside the home or a catered one in my apartment? And how do I go about finding out the cost of each?

J.K.

Dear J.K.:

Undoubtedly, the outside catred affair would run higher. Even so, the cost can vary depending on the spot you choose and the lavishness of the accommodations, the extent of the menu, and any extras (such as music) you choose to have. Your best bet is to check out a few local establishments (via your phone book or advertisements in this newspaper. They'll gladly give you cost breakdowns. At the same time, contact local caterers. They, too, will not only provide you with the cost of feeding 75 guests but also furnish a list of the food they'll deliver to your home at a specified time. It's up to you to make the final decision.

P.S. A happy 50th anniversary to you both.

Dental Topics

PRECIOUS METALS PRESERVE PRECIOUS TEETH

When decay begins in a tooth, it invariably spreads and never heals by itself.

The best remedy is to fill the tooth. If this isn't done, the tooth structure will be eaten away causing pain. The type of filling needed depends on the size of the cavity and the location of the decay.

Some filling materials are more costly than others, but there are other things besides preservation of the tooth to consider.

For example, while a gold filling will better preserve the tooth structure, most people would prefer a white one for the front teeth for a better appearance.

A silver amalgam filling in a back tooth may serve just as adequately as a gold one and at a considerably lower cost to the individual.

Some teeth may be too far gone for fillings, in which case, your dentist may suggest that they be capped or crowned.

Before suggesting the type of treatment, your dentist would consider such things as appearance, cost, your oral hygiene and how long you're likely to keep the teeth involved.

To keep costs down, nothing is better than good dental care, including regular checkups.

O.P.P. Report

Of all equipment that is used for sport and pleasure in the outdoors, a gun is the most deadly as it is manufactured specifically for one purpose, to kill. The necessity of strict gun handling rules as taught in the Hunter Safety Training Programme for the safe use of firearms cannot be overemphasized. These rules must become a habit and used at all times one mistake could be a fatal one.

The following rules may be of some assistance in checking to see whether you have developed any bad habits.

—Treat every gun as if it were loaded. It is the "unloaded" gun that frequently causes a fatality.

—Guns taken into a camp or a home or transported in a car or boat must be unloaded. They should be taken down or have the actions open and carried in cases to shooting areas.

—Make sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Any obstruction. in a barrel could cause the weapon to become lethal to the shooter.

—Use approved carries. Always be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

—Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger. Identify the game you are shooting beyond any doubt.

—Never point a gun at anything you do **not intend to shoot.**

—Do not use alcoholic beverages or drugs while hnadling firearms. Be alert. Do not hunt or handle a gun unless you are physically and mentally in good condition.

—Ammunition must be the right size for the gun. The stock and forearm should be in perfect condition while all parts of the gun must be tight for safe use.

Many so called hunting accidents could have been prevented by adhering to safety rules and using common sense. No doubt we hunters in Ontario are being scrutinized carefully by those in places of authority. If hunting accidents and the indiscriminate shooting of some do not decrease, we can expect more stringent controls over the use of firearms.

ONTARIO MEDAL FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The newly established Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship is awarded to citizens of the province who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of others, without any expectation of personal benefit.

Anyone can nominate a person for the Ontario Medal.

Recipients are selected by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Nomination forms are available by writing:

Miss Helen Bourke
Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1P4

ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



Quit stalling—lose weight for the last time

Once we invest in new appliances, cars or television sets, we try to make them last as long as possible.

Why then do so many of us invest time and effort on diets, losing the weight only to gain it back and have to start all over again? Why not lose weight and keep it off?

This question has been around as long as people have been weight and health conscious, and there is no simple answer. It's common to crash off pounds for a special function, then once the big event is over the weight creeps back on you, usually bringing a few extra pounds with it for company!

There is no miracle solution. The only way to salvage your investment of time and effort is to re-educate your eating habits while you are losing weight. The re-education of your palate means learning good nutrition, learning how much protein, what vitamins and minerals your body needs daily.

While learning, you will be eating wisely, along with your family. You learn to nibble on a celery stick rather than a fist full of potato chips. You learn that your body needs Vitamin C and some protein, for instance, an egg or cheese, to start off another healthy day. No matter how hard you may try to convince yourself, these valuable nutrients are not to be found in coffee and donuts.

By losing weight for the last time, on a sensible regime that will be your eating pattern for the rest of your life, you will leave yourself free to think about other things. There will be no need to keep the closet stocked with clothes of different sizes while your weight seesaws. By losing weight for the last time, you will save yourself a lifetime of frustration and agony watching those scales go up and down.

Adelaide Daniels is the creator of the Canadian Family Meal Plan and author of the best seller, Adelaide Daniels Weight Watching Cookery.



People often ask how Myrna Lorrie can be so beautiful and also sing so well. The answer is that Myrna began singing when she was just a little toddler and the beauty, she says, is in the eyes of the beholder. Myrna's from Thunder Bay, Ont., and went into show business before she was a teenager. Her first big hit was Are You Mine, which topped the country music charts, and which is still one of her favourites. Myrna shares co-host duties on CBC television's Countrytime show out of Halifax this season with Mike Graham. Countrytime is seen each Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.



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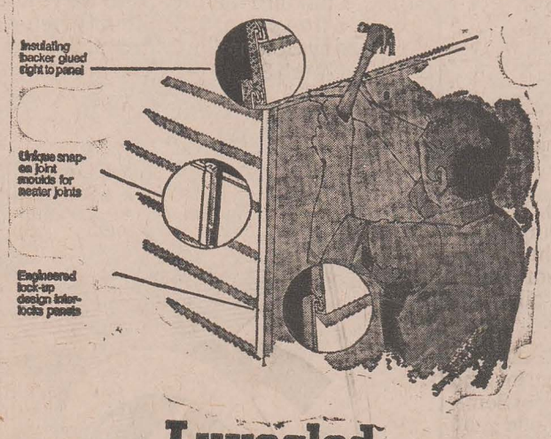

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CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Casselman and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to Heart, Cancer and Hospital Funds, at the time of their sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. John Marston, Rev. Garfield Bruce, the Medical Clinic staff and the Fairbairn Funeral Home.
39p.

THANK YOU: Howie Eamon, Dorothy Clarke, John Scully, Miss Dissette, Jerry Cornell and Lillian Laurin for your kindness in makin git possible for my wife to visit me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Thanks to the clergy, and those who visited me in person, as well as those who remembered me with most welcome letters and cards.

Thanks, Lillian and Art, for getting me comfortably and safely home.

EDDIE CORNELL.

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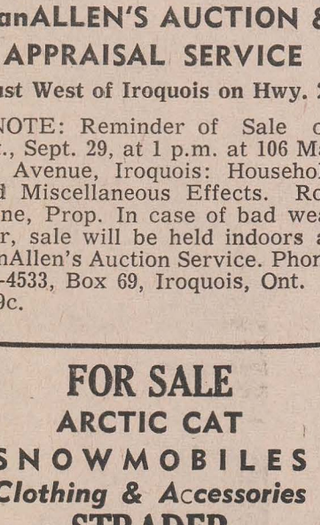

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NOTE: Reminder of Sale on Sat., Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. at 106 Maple Avenue, Iroquois: Household and Miscellaneous Effects. Roy Stone, Prop. In case of bad weather, sale will be held indoors at VanAllen's Auction Service. Phone 652-4533, Box 69, Iroquois, Ont.
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COMING EVENTS

ST. JAMES BAZAAR

St. James Anglican Bazaar will be held at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday, October 24th from 2 to 5 p.m. Cookies, Bread, Rolls, Aprons, Knitting, Novelties, Candy, Jams, Jellies, Pickles, White Elephant Table. Afternoon Tea.
38-41c.

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Harold Fisher	543-2213
Bill Marshall	543-3200

RECEPTION

A public reception for Dale and Sandy Whitteker, to be held at the Boucks Hill Legion Hall on Saturday, October 6th. Entertainment by Kenny Wise. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Everyone welcome.
38-9c.

KEY 73 THANKOFFERING

The annual Thankoffering Service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women will be held October 15th at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Guest speaker, Miss Wendy Earl, Director of Seaway Community Service Camp. Everyone welcome.
39c.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, October 11th at 8 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Grete Hale of Ottawa who will speak on "Consumers' Rights and Responsibilities".

MORRISBURG BADMINTON CLUB
Opening Night and Annual Meeting to discuss plans for the 1973-74 season.
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NOTICE

Pursuant to a resolution of Council, I hereby Declare October 7th to the 13th inclusive,

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

(Signed):
K. EARL BAKER
Reeve, Village of Morrisburg

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