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First Medallion Home In Dundas

The New-Home Design Award created by the Star Weekly ,and awarded for the home plan suitable to most Canadian, has been reproduced in Morrisburg. It is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing, located on Park Avenue, and is being opened for public inspection this week end, March 25 and 26.

In addition to winning the dsign award, Mr. Ing's new home has also been awarded a Gold Medallion — the Hall mark of Electrical Ecellence, and the Triple Seal of Quality Award. The house introduces the newest and the most modern form of heating ,electric heat T.he big job of instlling the electrical wiring and special work for the heating system was done by Arthur Thom, electrical contractor of Williamsburg.

Built by Robert Geggie, a Winchester building contractor ,the ranch -style home will be finished in yellow mottled brick. The attached garage, will permit direct entry from the garage to the living area.

The home will be equipped with a number of modern features. The kitchen is designed for the utmost in convenience, a built-in electric wall oven ,electric surface cooking elements, and an exhaust fan that will carry cooking odors away from the cooking area.

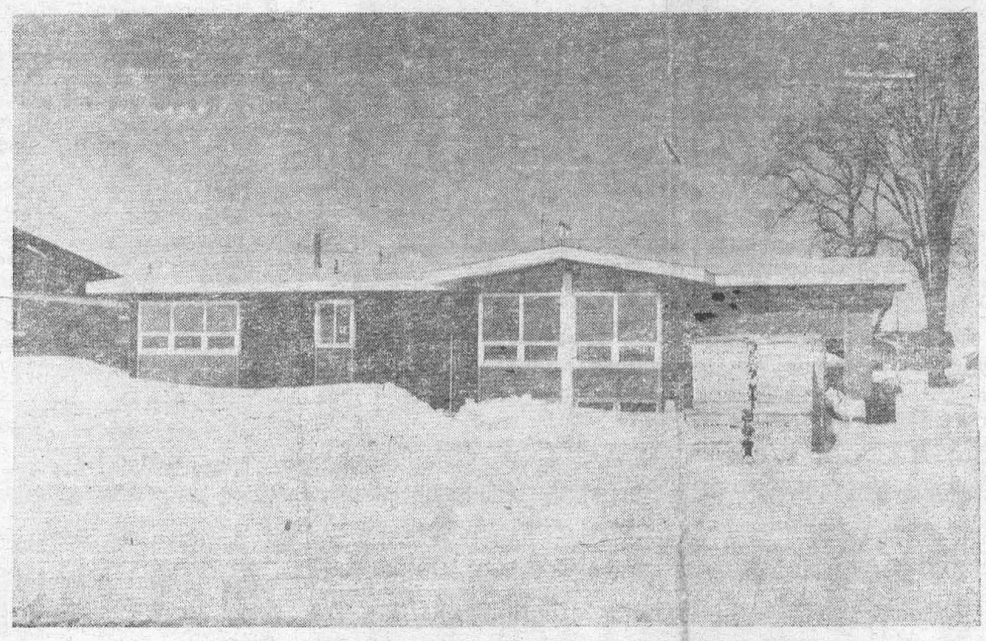
Modern lighting fixtures throughout the home will provide a pathway of light, and all switches will be silent operation. To add to convenience an electric washer and dryer is installed in the basement utility room. Next to the utility room is a beautiful basemen recreation room which will be finished in mahogany panels.

Highlight of the home, however, is electric heating. The home is equipped with 100 ampere services to carry the electrical current used for normal day-to-day electrical use, and a second service is devoted to the opperation of the electric heating units.

Throughout the house, in each of the spacious rooms, visitors will notice the heating units along the baseboard. Styled to blend with any decor, each unit provides the heat for the specific ostat which controls individual room temperature. .This feature offers the advantage of permitting seldom used rooms during the daytime to kept cool, while other parts of the house are set at comfortable temperatures. During the night, living rooms and kitchens may be allowed to stay cool while bedrooms are set at sleeping temperatures.

Use of electric heat provides much additional space in the basement for recreation and utility rooms. There is no furnace to occupy floor space, and no duct work to use up ceiling area. The electrical units are the individual heat producers. Electric heating is certainly one of the highlights of this well planned home.

Mr I.ng's new home will be open for inspection Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. An official opening will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.



PRIZE-WINNING HOME

—Smith's Photo Service

S. D. G. SEED FAIR TO BE HELD IN CHESTERVILLE THIS YEAR

The Third Annual Seed Fair for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held this year in the Legion Hall, Chesterville, on March 28th and 29th. An excellent programme has been planned.

Exhibits will be judged on Monday afternoon, March 28th, and the Hall will be open to the public that evening.

Labor Saving in the Dairy Barn will be the main programme topic on Monday evening commencing at 8 p.m. Mr. H. E. Wright, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is to be principle speaker on this timely subject and his talk will be followed by a panel discussion. Jim Humphries, Glengarry Agricultural Representative, will chair the panel with George Suffel, Millard Grant, Wilfred Vallance, Larry Donoghue, Kemptville Agricultural School and Sam McLeod, V.L.A., as members. The aim of the programme is to consider ways of getting chores done with less time ,less work and at low cost.

The Tueday programme starts at 9.30 a.m. with the Junior Seed Judging Competition open to boys and girls under 23 years of age.

Featuring the Tueday afternoon programme will be an outstanding speaker, Dr. Bill Tossell, of the Field Husbandry Department, O. A. C., Guelph. His subject will be making the Most of Forage Crops. Also on the programme will be Neil Stoskopf, of Kemptville Agricultural School, on Crop Recommendations for 1960, and William Ewing, Vankleek Hill, on the Seed Supply and Outlook.

Mr. John Russell, Canada Department of Agriculture, will judge and discuss seed classes while J. W. McRae, Kemptville, will judge the hay and silage entries.

The final event of the programme s the auction sale of ten bushel lots of prize seed. This will be an excellent opportunity to buy first class seed.

The Seed Fair is sponsored by the Soil and Crop improvement Associations of the three counties with E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative for Dundas ,as Secretary-Manager .

MORRISBURG POLICE CLUB NEWS

The above named organization has been approached to form a Soccer Football Club. The idea would be to form a team of seniors with the age limit to be over 21. Games can be arranged with a Cornwall Club as well as with Brockville and Ottawa. Anyone who is interested in this project please get in touch with either Police Chief Duval or Constable Joe Schutte. The games could be played on Saturday afternoons on the school grounds.

Boys Club Dance

In order for the officials of the Morrisburg Police Boys Club to carry on their activities in the Village, a dance will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Auditorium on April 30th at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Boys Club. Buy a ticket and support the youth of the Village.

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

During the past couple of days, we have been laboring under some difficulties, as when he finally conquered some rather nasty mechanical difficulties, what gremlin raises his dirty little head but a whole mess of electrical conundrums. For a whole lot of hard work, of wonderful advice, of really muscle-type help, we must express our thanks here to Mr. Murray Macdonald of Morrisburg, to our good friend and neighbour, Ken Kirkby ,of the Iroquois Post, and to Mr. Jack Magee, who started his journalistic career with the Morrisburg Leader, and who is presently with the Ottawa Journal. All of these good chaps were of inestimable assistance in bringing you this copy of your favorite paper.

Another rather unfortunate break occurred this week in one of Morrisburg's new water mains. While these continuing breaks have not caused really disastrous damage to date, the possibility still exists that may, and since these difficulties had their origin a few years ago due to circumstances far beyond the control of any local authorities, it would be most regrettable should they become a major cost to the town.

Still another of the well known Laurin clan, slugged his way to fame, if not fortune this week, when Samuel Albert, "Binky" 5-year old scion of this little publishing empire, met and promptly tangled with a skunk. Not having been thoroughly versed in the eccentricities of this little denizen, the Bink just rared back with his hockey stick and swung. Result —One very dead skunk.

With regard to the much discussed question of whether or not liquor advertising is egal in Ontario, Premier Frost is quoted as saying that he would stop all liquor advertising if he could. We don't think the Premier is really facing the facts. We think to begin with ,the law at present is most unfair and discriminatory. If it is legal to make stuff at all, if it is legal for the Provincial government to sell it, to make hundreds of millions of dollars from such sales, to maintain at public expense, a fantastically costly marketing system, why should it not be likewise legal for the manufacturers, who pay millions of dollars in taxes each year, to advertise and to market their own product? Our next point is that if Mr. Frost is really sincere, if it is not re lly the dirty little dollars in profits, in which he is interested, and if he still persists in holding onto his outdated legislation, that he can add another couple of clauses, and prohibit the sale in Ontario of any brands of beverage, which are advertised through any ingenious stratagems. We don't think his idealistic conscience can stretch quite that far.

The United States has officially denounced the brutal violence presently being practiced in South Africa, and most other civilized nations heartily agree. What many outside of Uncle Whiskers' gold-plated domains, cannot understand, however, is the practice of very similar violence, even although in a less wholesale manner, against the Southern Negroes.

80 Anniversary Knox Church



REV. CREELMAN

On March 21st, 1880, Knox Church was dedicated, the Rev. Principal Grant of Queens' University being the special preacher.

At the Anniversary Service at Knox on Sunday ,the special preacher who will help celebrate the 80th anniversary will be the Moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, the Reverend R .Currie Creelman. Mr. Creelman was born in Nova Scotia. He was educated at McGill University and the University of Toronto. He received his Masters' Degree from Toronto and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Knox. Mr. Creelman served in the last World War and for his war services was made a Member of the British Empire. He has held pastorates at Vancouver, B. C., Weston, Ont., and is at present minister of Westminster Church, Ottawa. A man of dynamic personality, he speaks with a compelling authority.

O. J. Barkley

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout all the area, have learned with deep regret of one of the district's best known figures in the person of Orlin James Barkley, who passed away unexpectedly while on winter vacation at Tampa, Florida. He had been suffering from a heart condition for some years.

"Bark", as he was familiarly and affectionately known to thousands of residents of this area, was born at Elma, 55 years ago, a son of the late John Barkley and his wife, Elvira Beckstead.

He was educated in Morrisburg schools and later opened a butcher business which flourished in the old business district. He disposed of this business some years ago, and founded a poultry packing plant, and later a trailer court.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gladys Weegar of Chesterville; one son, Paul Barkley and one daughter, Mrs .Patrick Keyes (Eleanor) all of Morrisburg.

A twin brother, Orval Barkley of Toronto ,also survives, as do 6 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at the Morrisburg United Church

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING HELD

At a well attended meeting of the Morrisburg branch of the Winchester Auxiliary the decision was reached to commence a drive for membership. The drive will be put into operation commencing March 28th. Several ladies will take part and the town has been divided into sections for the purpose of better coverage.

Arrangements were also completed for a delegation to attend a special meeting in Cornwall on March 23rd. At this meeting, which was at the Cornwallis Hotel, Mrs. R. P. Telford Provincial President, will be the speaker of the evening. All auxiliaries of all the various hospitals in the district had representation .

Morrisburg delegates attending the meeting were Mrs. T. R. Parker., pres. of the Morrisburg branch; Mrs. E. Lambert Mrs. Handewerker and Mrs. Mabel Carr. Ther ewere some 240 ladies present in all.

The local auxiliary is growing in numbers and it is estimated that in the near future the membership quota will be reached.

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

EASTER SEALS — At the time of writing, this drive is on for the sale of Easter Seals. The cause is well worthy of your support, as all the funds collected are used to help crippled children to regain a measure of health which will enable them to take their rightful place in our society The Morrisburg Lions Club are operating the drive locally as one of their many useful projects. This organization of Lions has done a tremendous amount of good work in Morrisburg and district during the last few years. Give them your support in their work and you will have the satisfaction of know ing that you are helping those who are dedicated to giving a helping hand to the really needy.

RELIGION AND CHRISTIANITY —There is no doubt that the practice of religion by some people is removed from the tr eusense of Christianity. When the smallness of human beings asserts itself, especially in Church work, the Church really suffers. This kind of attitude, unfortunately is not confined to the Laity. During Lent is a good time for all people to take stock of themselves, be honest with themselves if that is at all possible. Try to overcome the smallness of their natures, do unto others as they would done to them. Get away from the Hitler-like attitude that possesses them try a little kindness. It will pay bigger dividends than belligerency, and they will receive kindness in return.

THE NEW ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOME—An interesting time may be spent in a visit t othe new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing on Park Avenue. This is the first home in Morrisburg that will be heated by electricity. As this is something quite new it should be of considerable interest. The details will be found in the columns of this paper.

RECREATION — We are now in the middle of the playdowns for the Stanley Cup. We hear the supporters of the various teams involved extolling the prowess of their favourites. It is a wonderful thing that in a small village such as Morrisburg, so many people can become so rabid .This is a healthy sign, and certainly instills in our own young players the ambition to become so proficient in the game as to become prospects for the big time. Morrisburg Juveniles are ready and raring to go in the finals for the Citizen Shield. To these youngsters this is just as important as the Stanley Cup. Support them, they are worhy of your support .The money you might spend on the youth of the town will bring good returns in future citizenship.

When a woman is determined to have the last word with her husband, that is usually what she finishes up with .Nagging is a real killer.

83 Years Old

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Jean Thompson, mother of Mrs. Cyril Loper of Morrisburg, who celebrated her 83rd birthday on Sunday.

The occasion was marked by a family reunion and the aged lady received many congratulation cards and gifts.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson of Sudbury, Mrs. Cyril Loper of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitz and family, Ivanhoe and Mr. L. Reynolds and family, Stirling.

A social time was enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served with a birthday cake, on Saturday night and Sunday night.

SCOUT NEWS

At a recent paper drive the boys netted 7,700 pounds of paper. We would like to thank all the residents of Morrisburg who contributed paper to this drive. We would appreciate it if all the papers were tied in bundles on future paper drives .



TOM FOLEY

Tom Foley, 38 years old, died last Thursday. At the time of his passing he was station manager and secretary-treasurer of CFRA Limited. He leaves four young daughters ages 13, 12, 10 and 5, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foley, Milk River, Alta.

Special Council Meeting On Monday Night

A special meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg was held on March 21st, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Building. Present were the Reeve, Gordon W. Thom and Councillors L. B. Coligan, J. D. Connor, F. A. Hill, J. W. Steinburg. Also present from the local Hydro Commission were T. Jones and J. Thompson.

Mr. Robert Mattice presented a letter from the Chamber of Commerce requesting permission to erect a directory sign in the parking area.

It was generally agreed by Council that there was no serious objection to this, depending upon the wording of the sign, etc.

Resolved that the request by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the merchants in the Mall be granted providing that assurance be given in writing that a clear majority of the merchants located in the Shopping Centre approve the sign and location.

With respect to the street lighting account, Mr. Jones of the local Hydro Commission outlined and compared the payments made by the Village over the last four years. He pointed out that greater expense existed in maintaining the present intallations.

When questioned by Council regarding the depreciation charge ,the Commission stated that the replacement installations are not to be charged to the Municipality.

Further discussion followed regarding incidental accounts and the planting of trees in the Village.

Resolved that a Chip Wagonlicense b e granted to Harold Coir .

Resolved that drapes of a plain brown terelyne material be purchased for the Police Office.

Resolved that By-law No. 972 to authorize certain write-offs of taxes, 1958 roll for 1959 taxation be read a first and second time.

Resolved that By-law No .972 be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 21st day of March, 1960.

Resolved that the Municipal Council of the Village authorize the auditors, Fred Page Higgins andCo., to write off $1,000 shown on the Village ledger against the reserve for loss on sale of property ecqired for taxes in the year 1933 from Louise Whiten and Mr. Foster and subsequently expropriated by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the year 1958, being part of Lots 28, Con. 1, of the Township of Williamsburg, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, provided for prior to 1958.

Resolved that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg authorize the auditors Fred Page Higgins and Co., to write off $403.34 bad depts accumulated over the past five years provided for in 1958.

Discussion followed regarding the fire department. Councillor Connor outlined the result by a representative of the Fire Marshall's office.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Cornwall Fire Department and ascertain if it would be possible for us to have members of our Fire Department taught in the use of the respirator.

The Council authorized the payment of mileage for the members of the Fire Department attending this instruction.

The Clerk was instructed to purchase supply items needed by the Fire Department.

The Clerk was also instructed to write the Company manufacturing Vinyl covers and advise that the Fire Call listed on the front was no longer the Fire Call in the Village of Morrisburg, and advise them that they must cover the costs of changing this number to the present Fire Chief's home.

The Clerk was also instructed to seek information regarding the purchase of signs from the Department of Highways.

Resolved that By-law No. 969 to provide for maintenance on roads and streets read: Maintenance — $5,500; New construction $4,000; be read a first and second time.

Resolved that By-law No .969 be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 21st day of March, 1960.

Resolved that the Clerk be instructed to advise the Canadian Legion that permission be granted for the use of the Civic Parking area for the Allen Shows.

They Paint Copies Of Masterpieces

The neat little man in the gray smock and fedora sat in a corner of the Vatican art gallery patiently dabbing paint on canvas. He paused briefly in his work, leaned back from his easel, and told a visitor: "You are looking at a dying race. In a few years, we will be as extinct as the woolly elephant."

Francesco Sassu was talking about his job. For eighteen of his 40 years he has been a professional copyist — a painter who reproduces museum masterpieces for sale to the public. Laboring diligently at their easels, copyists have long been a familiar sight to tourists in Europe's great museums: The Vatican, the Uffizi and Pitti in Florence, the Louvre in Paris, the Prado in Madrid. This year, copyists are looking forward to the annual wave of tourists to give their ailing craft a shot in the arm. But they are none too hopeful of a long-range cure.

Turning aside from his current project, a copy of fruit and flowers, a still life by an anonymous Dutchman (circa 1667), Signor Sassu explained the predicament to NEWSWEEK'S Rome bureau chief, Curtis G. Pepper: "The work of the copyist has suffered two ferocious saber blows—modern walls and photographic machines." His mustache twitching, Sassu pointed to the dark beige walls of the gallery; then to the whites of the still life. "Put this painting in a modern apartment where the walls are white," he explained, "and the whites in the picture look dirty." The proper setting for such a picture, Sassu indicated, would be an old palazzo or castle — which are in short supply among copy customers.

A second blow, said Sassu, is modern color photographs placed on canvas to give the illusion of painted texture — a cheaper process than oil painting, and preferred in any case by many customers. "It is a terrible mistake," copyist Sassu complained. "Nothing can replace oil. We are tumbling forward into a terrible world of plastics and imitated products."

Other copyists agreed with Sassu. Maria Miro Montoyo in Madrid's Prado stressed that "you must feel a little of the soul of the painter." "A good copy is better than a bad original," said Louvre copyist Christie Milo, where the Mona Lisa is "the Brigitte Bardot of the museum."

In Europe today, scores of copyists practice their art. Some are merely students trying to improve their technique. Most are professionals who find customers among museum-goers who have become entranced with a particular painting. Prices depend on the size of the canvas and the precision of reproduction desired. Signor Sassu, for instance, charges from $60 to $320. His current project will take two months, for which he will receive $112 — about what a barker or shoemaker makes in one month. A few topnotch copyists are commissioned by museums, schools, and religious organizations, which may want oil reproductions of famous paintings. One of the best of these artists was also at work at the Vatican gallery last week: Prof. Pompeo Coccia, 70, whose clients in his 49 years on the job have ranged from popes to American museums. "There are fewer and fewer requests," Professor Coccia says sadly. "It's too much work and too little pay."

In most major museums, copyists are permitted to paint, but under strict rules: No copy can be the same size as the original; no business may be conducted on the premises (but deals can be arranged at nearby cafés); moreover, if there is a waiting list, a time limit is enforced (generally 30 days per painting)

Though some museum officials attempt to discourage copyists, others are more sympathetic. At the Prado in Madrid where the works of Murillo, Velazquez, El Greco, and Goya attract a flock of copyists, director Fernando Alvarez de Sotomayor thinks the work of the copyists helps spread knowledge of masterpieces of art to areas of the world which have none. "There are copyists who work by necessity to earn money. There are others who do it for pleasure. Both things are very respectable and useful. My only worry is that the rights of the copyists and those of the visitors do not collide." A Louvre curator adds: "You find more humility, generosity, and a genuine desire to learn and share knowledge among the copyists than among any other group of artists."

Despite such sentiments, the ranks of the copyists continue to thin. "This is a miserable profession," sighed Signor Sassu at his easel. "Anybody who does it is plain crazy." Why does he do it? "I am happy only here. This is all I know." —From NEWSWEEK



PHOTOG IN FOCUS—Ex-photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones smiles on the lens-side of a camera with his fiancee, Britain's Princess Margaret, in London.

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NEW YORK CHEERS A GOOD CHAMPION — Ice skating champion Carol Heiss, waves to cheering crowds during a ticker tape parade in her honour in New York. Pretty Carol has won her fifth successive world championship, her fourth successive national title and her first Olympic Gold Medal since the first of this year.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Strange, isn't it, how one's outlook on life is widened or narrowed according to one's physical well-being. Last week all kinds of things were happening, most of them important, some of them tragic, and yet I couldn't have cared less. And all because a horrid little flu bug laid me low. Last Tuesday I was out quilting all day; Wednesday I should have been at our "Pot-Luck" W.I. luncheon. Instead I went shopping. I was feeling so miserable I knew that Partner would be taking "pot-luck" at home for several days and it behoved me to find him something easy to prepare. So, I got the refrigerator well stocked and then I went to my bed.

I remember a few weeks ago being very indignant about the high cost of drugs but when the doctor ordered drugs sent in for which we had to pay $11.25 I thought they were cheap at the price. In fact, I didn't care what they cost, even if we had to pawn the furniture, just as long as they chased that wretched little flu bug out of my system. And isn't that just what happens? When we are well we grumble about the high cost of drugs but when we really need them it's a different story. Which doesn't improve the situation at all. In fact it just shows how vulnerable we are to exploitation.

By and large Partner had a busy week, shovelling snow, bringing my meals and cat-sitting! "Good-night", he exclaimed yesterday, "who'd have thought I'd take up cat-sitting in my retirement!" Well, it isn't generally quite that bad — and it isn't our cat. It so happens a young neighbour-couple had to go to Montreal on business for a week so they wanted us to keep an eye on the house, water the plants, feed the cat and let her out for exercise each day. Normally I would have done it but things being the way they were it was one more little job Partner had to take over. So what happens . . . Partner does the work and I am given the little "thank you" gift brought home from Montreal! I would gladly share my gift with Partner, but what would he do with a "dresser-doll" costumed like a ballet dancer? It is really quite pretty and quite ingenious. Ten-inch plastic doll with movable parts and the prettiest hair-do. The ballet skirt is white and old-rose, made from foam rubber petals with a big white bow at the back of the doll's neck. I call her "Laura". What interests me particularly is the fact that foam rubber kits can be bought for making dolls, flowers, or whatever one's fancy dictates. Next time I'm in Toronto I'll have to make inquiries about prices and instructions. It looks to me as if it might be a fascinating hobby. "What, another hobby?" . . . is that what you said? Well, maybe I'd better curb my enthusiasm a bit because I already have one project lined up for this year that is going to keep me pretty busy. But why not . . . it is better to wear out than rust out. Partner is busy too. From old packing cases, smoothed down — he is making lawn chairs for here and the cottage. I think they are called "Cape Cod" garden chairs. He is improving on the original pattern by making them so they can be knocked down and re-assembled wherever they are needed.

One thing I specially want to allow more time for is reading. Recently our local library has been enlarged and moved to new quarters — to the same location as the headquarters of the Toronto Township Library. Its shelves are stocked with well-written books, and, if any particular book not on the shelves is asked for every effort is made to procure it. It is only thus that proper use can be made of library facilities. No need to feel guilty in asking for any particular book — by that means the library staff knows you are genuinely interested and making good use of its services. And let me remind you of this: a library and television - interview programme makes a good combination. One complements the other. We often get fed-up with "Tabloid" but yet we would not miss it for anything. We are always hoping it will present interesting personalities — and it often does. "Open House" is interesting for the same reason. Some months ago Dr. Han Suyin was interviewed. She is a widowed Eurasian doctor. I was fascinated by her personality and also by her autobiography — "A Many Splendoured Thing" which I am now reading. It is a courageous piece of writing — frank, intense and provocative. It gives one an entirely new slant on the Chinese, the Koreans and the ease with which communist doctrines are fed to the poor, unsuspecting natives. Dr. Han couples idealism with down-to-earth realism. She doesn't spell dire doom as do so many writers, mainly because she has faith that a higher power controls and guides our Destiny. To my way of thinking to believe otherwise is to court disaster.

"He said, your honour, that I was no cook," sobbed a wife during a divorce action.

"And what did you do then?" asked the judge.

"I struck him with the can-opener."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"There's nothing here, dear, about a woodshed or a razor strop."

Tomorrow's Auto To Burn Peanuts?

To drive a Rolls has never been peanuts. But, thanks to the wonders of modern research, it could be in the future.

The Rolls-Royce Company announces the successful development of a new type of multifuel motor of which it declares:

"Eventually it will be able to operate on almost anything from peanut butter to creosote."

For the present, the motor's range of fuels comprises high octane gasoline, low octane gasoline, kersosene, and diesel oil.

A simple manual adjustment enables the new Rolls engine to be switched from one fuel to another.

Known as the "K-type," the motor is being built in three versions of four, five, and six cylinders.

To experts it is a twin-opposed piston, two-stroke compression ignition type.

There are two pistons in each cylinder. One moves down and the other moves up to compress the fuel. The compression can reach such a high ratio that almost anything of any oily nature can be ignited.

Several other British companies are working on similar motors, including Rootes, Leyland, and Coventry Climax, states a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

The development of the new Rolls-Royce type has been sponsored by the War Office and is being closely watched by transport experts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is intended to power all British wheeled combat vehicles in the future. For it has the obvious advantages that an Army will be able to fuel itself with whatever it finds in a combat area — gasoline, kerosene, oil, or whatever.

As a civilian development, it seems that no one need ever run out of fuel again. One will be able to use what he has with him. But one wonders if Rolls owners carry peanut - butter sandwiches.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. How does one write a formal acceptance to a wedding invitation?

A. Address it to the parents of the girl in whose name the invitation was issued: "Mr. and Mrs Henry V. Smith accept with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hobson's kind invitation to the wedding and reception of their daughter on such - and - such date."

Q. I have been invited to a wedding and reception, and the bride says I can bring a boy friend with me. Should he send a gift, or would it be proper for him to share the cost of mine?

A. He is not expected to do either of these.

Q. How long a time should properly elapse before answering a letter?

A. Of course, prompt replies are the surest and most interesting ways of handling correspondence—but this puts a strain upon the other correspondent. Perhaps setting an evening aside every week or two to reply to letters is advisable, in order to space them so that they are neither a boomerang nor a stale accumulation of a month's activities.

Q. Is it the accepted form for a woman to use her maiden name as a middle name after she is married?

A. Yes, this is the established custom. In other words, after Joyce Adams marries William Morgan, she then becomes Joyce Adams Morgan.

Q. Because of illness in my family I find it impossible to give an informal affair in my home to which I issued invitations. What can I do?

A. Either recall the invitations by telephone or brief note, explain the circumstances and tell your intended guests that you will get in touch with them at a later date.

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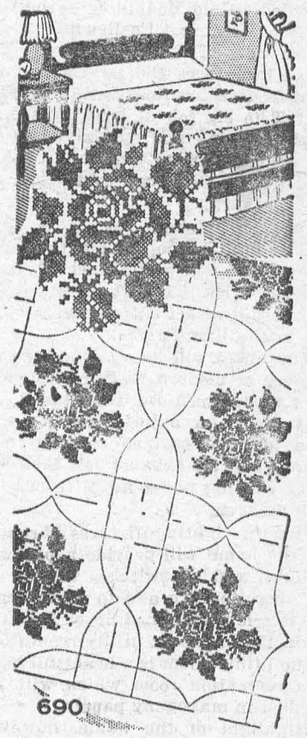

by Laura Wheeler

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FLOWERS FOR A QUEEN — Queen Farah of Iran accepts a bouquet from a young girl at the Iranian embassy in Karachi, Pakistan. The 21-year-old wife of the Shah, accompanying her husband on a state visit, is expecting.

Makes Gold-Plated Coaches — For Fleas!

Twice a day, Mrs. Else Torp, of Copenhagen, takes fifty-two fleas, one by one, from their gold-plated, velvet-lined boxes, and, for ninety minutes lets them feed on her arm!

Mrs. Torp is the owner-ringmaster of Europe's only flea circus and as the insects keep her in luxury she feels it is only fair that she supports them, too.

Since her father started the circus thirty-three years ago, more than 16,000 performers have appeared under the miniature big-top in Copenhagen's world-famous Tivoli Gardens, where business is brisk and rewarding.

Hers is the only flea circus in Europe. Present star of the fifty-two-flea troupe is Madame Babette, the tightrope walker. Other stars are Drak, who lies on his back and spins a tiny rubber ball and Flash "the fastest flea on earth."

At each performance four fleas harnessed to tiny chariots race six inches to a finishing line; while two others, hanging from the cross-bar of opposing goal-posts, throw a football across a six-inch field!

Mrs. Torp uses only female fleas. Males are not strong enough to pull the various coaches, chariots and carts, most of them more than two thousand times the weight of the flea.

The insects are harnessed by fine aluminum wire around the neck. Placing the wire in position is a tricky operation and occasionally an insect is decapitated in the process.

Mrs. Torp buys about seventy-five fleas a month from a family in Jutland. "They are not very clean people," she told me, "and that is fortunate for me, as healthy fleas are difficult to find these days."

The basic training period of a flea lasts a week. In this time even a dull one should be able to climb a ladder or take part in a tug-of-war. More difficult stunts need twelve days' training. A flea signed on when two weeks old can look forward to four months of good eating. There's a rumour in Copenhagen that pensioned-off performers are dropped on to local dogs, like horses being put out to grass, but Mrs. Torp denies this.

Mrs. Torp's son, John, an optician in London, spends part of the summer in Copenhagen, acting as barker for the circus. He makes all the circus equipment, including the exquisite tiny gold-plate coaches.

The fleas perform on a white sheet under a strong light and are easily seen, but Mrs. Torp provides close-ups through an outside magnifying glass.

A big thing about this unusual circus, claim the posters, is that no patron takes away more fleas than he brings in with him!



BACK IN GOTHAM—Eye-catching English entertainer Beatrice Page poses with her stuffed dog after arrival in New York from Los Angeles where she entertained in night clubs.

Those .400 Hitters Are Very Scarce

It has been 18 years since the American League saw Williams bat .406, 29 seasons since the National had Bill Terry at .401. The American has had one in 36 years, the National one in 34. Since the founding of the A.L. in 1901 that circuit has had seven batting champions at that level, by five men; the National four, by two men.

Nothing emphasizes the greatness of Rogers Hornsby more than his .401, .384, .424 and .403 averages from 1922 through '25. Ty Cobb did .420 in 1911 and .410 the following year. George Sisler won the AL crown with a .407 mark in '20, came back two years later to win it again at .420.

But since Terry's .401 season in the National, the closest a hitter could come was Arky Vaughan's .385 in '35, a substantial 15 points shy. In the last 20 years the nearest is Stan Musial's. .376 in '48, a fat 24 points away.

Aside from such Williams averages as .388 in '57, his .369 in '48 and his .356 in '42, the closest another American League hitter could come to .400 since Ted's .406 was Billy Goodmans' .354 championship pace in 1950, a big 46 points short.

Obviously it takes a super hitter to come close and yet, many a man in that class has failed.

Tris Speaker's 3,515 base hits were second only to Cobb's 4,191, but Tris never made the .400 Club. Neither did Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Paul Waner nor Musial, all with 3,000 or more hits. Simmons, Joe Di Maggio, Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Gehringer, Lombardi, Medwick and many others in the modern era swung great bats, and boys like Mays and Aaron are still swinging them, without .400 memberships.

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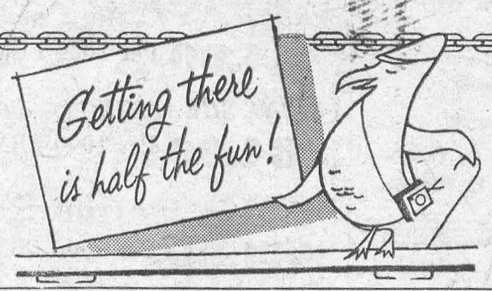

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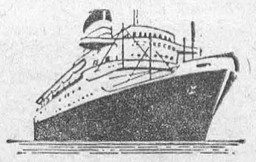

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13-14p

Another Euchre sponsored by St. Lawrence Rebekah 373, Morrisburg, was held at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday evening, March 23. The following were the prize winners: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Myra Duvall; Ladies' Consolation, Mrs. Henry Presley; Men's 1st, Mr. Howard Eamon; Men's Consolation, Mr. John Beckstead; Door Prize, Mr. Henry Presley. Refreshments were served by the Convenor, Mrs. Kenneth Beckstad and committee.

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Knox Presbyterian Church. will hold their Anniversary Turkey Supper in the Lecture Room of the Church on Tuesday, March 29th from 5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Tickets are $1.25 for adults; 75c for children 12-13c.

The Morrisburg and District Home and School Association is holding their next meeting on Tuesday evening, March 29th aat 8 p. m. in the Public School Audtitorium. Mr. Hutchinson, Inspector of Public Schools will be our guest speaker. All interested adults welcome. Social hour to fololw.

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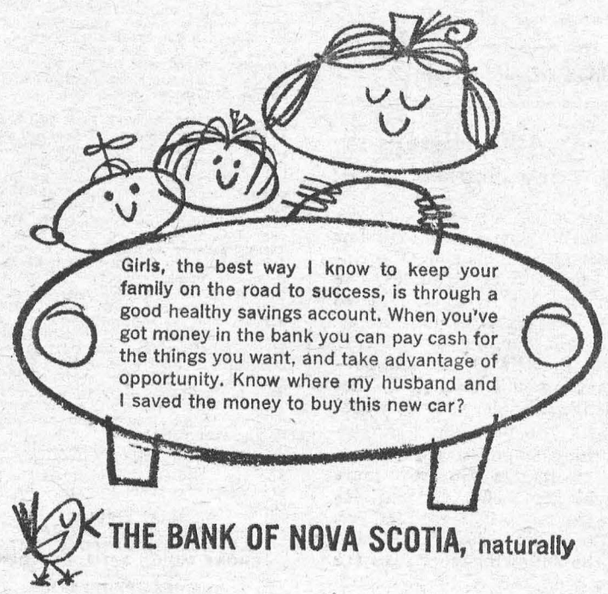

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OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

It is always satisfying to read one's own name in print. The automatic reaction is to feel this is very clever and very true. Of course this may or may not be true, as a great many worthless ideas get into print .

When the writer is none other than the Governor of the Bank of Canada, then admittedly there is room for close consideration whether one agrees with him or not.

This week ,the Hon. Donald Fleming, Minister of Finance. tabled the report of James Coyne who has been Governor of the Bank of Canada for five years, but who had never before been quite so clear and outspoken with his opinions. He told Canada that she has been spending too much in an attempt to expand too fast, and raise standards of living too high. He suggested that "We must in the end learn as a nation to live within our means and exhibit the strenght and will to do so."

These are words all Canadians should observe and ponder. A country cannot go on borrowing forever wthout facing results, any more than an individual. There is no magic about it .The money must come from somewhere.

If the Government must, or wishes to spend, vast amounts on defence, pensions, subsidies, development of roads and resources and transportation facilities, then they must get the money either from taxes, from Canadian savings, or from other countries.

It is generally accepted that taxes are high enough so we look to Canadian savings. It is generally accepted that Canadians should have their own homes, cars, televisions, washing machines, telephones, so how can most families have savings. This means the only choice is to borrow and we have a rich neighbour who is friendly to us and willing to loan to us.

Many speeches are made against our dependence on the United States and some bitterness expressed against this great nation. We can hardly blame the U. S .for accomodating us when we ask them to. We should take steps against further dependence rathan weakly complain about it.

I have been thinking, talking and reading about this problem for many months. It seems to me that many other problems such as unemployment are secondary in that they stem from this.

It would be unlikely that a farmer could continue to buy more land, build bigger barns, buy more modern machinery and at the same time work fewer and fewer hours and sell less produce off his farm without having to borrow. There will come a time when he must decide whether to make do with the old barns, produce more off the land he already owns or work longer and harder, or a combination o fall these solutions. But obviously he must stop borrowing sometime or he will be unable to pay even the interest charges.

Last year Canada's deficit in nonmerchandise such as administrative charges, foriegn debt charges, advertising, insurance, etc., was one billion dollars. At the same time the results of our production of foriegn sales left us 400 million in debt in trade. This trend began several years ago.

To me there is nothing more important than our trade situation. If we cannot sell our goods at the prices we ask, then we will have to offer them cheaper, either by longer hours, more efficiency, lower wages, but somehow this trend must be checked.

The Government cannot do the impossible. With industries and resources being developed in formerly non-productive countries, the competition for world markets is much more severe and will increase in difficulties. The size of our national debt has been growing for many years. To cope with this inherited problem, the present Government is attempting to hold the line, to aim towards balancing the budget. These are no idle political promises, but a necessity for our survival. I pray that Canadians will recognize these dangers and by sensible individual buying and selling, by fewer demands for government assistance make an improvement at least possible. We may better take wise steps voluntarily because already Mr .Coyne warns "It must be recognized that in a capital hungry world we cannot in fact count on having ready access to foriegn capital year after year on a large scale."

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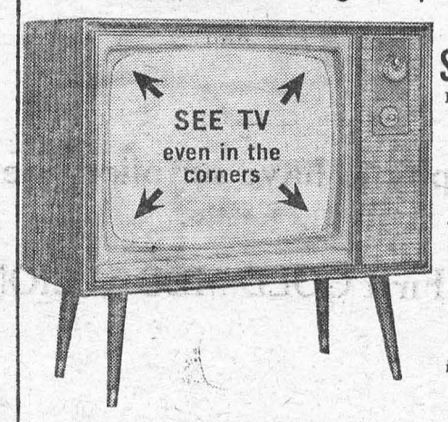

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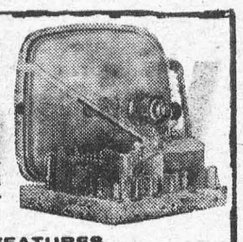

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Electric Heating Features New Ontario Homes

"Turn o nthe heat" is a local saying which is acquiring a very literal meaning these days, especially in homes, schools, motels and churches which are heated electrically.

For example, the pleasant warmth provided by various types of electric units in these living areas can be controlled in each room by simply turning small inobtrusive thermostats. In other words the temperature can be maintained at 50 degrees or lower in one room and at 70 degrees or higher in another, as desired, enabling both the "eskimos" and the "hothouse plant" to be happy under one roof .

Automatic electric heating, however, is but one of a number of "dream" features which are being built into most of the all-electric homes now under construction throughout Ontario. The latest o fthese being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing, Park Avenue, Morrisburg .

Fireless and Smokeless

Explaining the principles of electric heating, engineers point out that the electricity flows through metal fins, tape or wire. The metal resists the passage of the electrical energy. As a result a fireless, smokeless, clean heat is created. Engineers also emphasize that this is an even heat which warms directly and that it is highly efficient as every unit of electricity is converted into heat.

While there is a wide variety of electric heaters, the more popular type includes baseboards, heaing cable, and soon to be added to this list of forms is the heat pump which cools as well as heats.

Baseboard type units have been used throughout Mr. Ing's new home in Morrisburg. These have heating elements inside the hollow metal baseboard. Through openings at the top and bottom, cool air flows in and warm air flows out .Because they blend in with the decorative scheme of each room in which they are used, baseboards are inconspicious and save space, making it possible to have any desired arrangement of furniture. These electric heating units range in length from two to eight feet, depending upon the area to be heated. Installation is simple, involving only a few screws and connection to electric wiring. It does not involve any major adjustments in the wood framework of a home, for only small holes have to be made to permit passage of the wiring.

Increased Interest

A third factor in the increasing public interest in electric heating, reflected in the mounting number of inquiries received by Ontario Hydro and local municipal hydro systems. These inquiries come not only from private citizens, but from companies, school boards, and various organizations seeking information about heating of homes, schools, farms and other types of structures.

Since the early years of the century Ontario Hydro has made an increasingly significant contribution to the march of industrial and economic progress and to the high standard of living in this Province. The Commission's active identification with the growing trend towards electric heating is in keeping with its continuing policy to bring the people increasing benefits and conveniences that will enable them to Live Beetter Electrically.

Medallion Homes Sweeping Country

The newest feature in home building and home-buying is a Medallion Home, and Medallion homes have caught on in Ontario with amazing results durring the past year. During 1959 more than 450 homes wereawarded Medallions throughout Ontario, i neither Bronze or Gold, to indicate a house built and equipped to meet the highest standards of electrical excellence.

The Gold Medallion home is one which is completely electric, including the newest inovation in modern living, electric heating. It is fully equipped with modern electrical appliances, many of which are built in to the decor of the home. In adition it is fully wired to permitt full use of electrical appliances, and plenty of additional appliances in the future. A Gold Medallion home features light for living, with proper lighting at all points inside and outside the home, and additional decorative lighting which adds to the beauty of the home fully highlighting the decor and design. These total electric homes are truly the mark of electrical excellence.

Medallion homes have been opened for inspection to the public across the province durring the past year. The increasing interest in homes well-appointed in electrical standards has amazed builders and realtors alike.

During National Home Week 65 homes throught Ontario were opened for inspection. During recent National Electrical Week, 20 others were opened in metropolitan areas for inspection, and during 1960 these figures will probably more than double.

The amazing progress by a new conception of modern living in just over a year indicates very strongly the desore of the house-buying public for the greater comfort and convenience which only the use of electricity in the home can give. The leading electrical organizations across the country, your local Municipal Hydro System, your Provincial Hydro Commission, the manufacturers, the dealers, electrical contractors, everyone in Canada's vast electrical industry i slooking to th efuture to meet the demand for modern living from Canadians who live better electrically.

MISS ANDERSON, SISTER OF ARCHDEACON, DIES

Miss Edna Mary Anderson, sister of Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, died in hospital on Monday after a long illness. She had done private nursing for many years in Ottawa, and lived at 509 Bevan Avenue.

She attended St. Matthew's Anglican Church and was a member of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary and St. Anna's Guild.

Born at Morrisburg, she went to St. Agnes School, Belleville and she trained as a nurse at New London, Conn. Her parents were the late Geo. Spooner Anderson and the former Georgina F. Plumb.

Besides Archbishop Anderson, she leaves a nephew, Geoffrey Anderson of Ottawa, and a niece, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson of Calgary.

The funeral was held at St. Matthew's Anglican Church .Canon Eric Osborne officiated. Burial followed at Maitland, Ont.

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IN the Estate of CHARLES MELVIN WHITTEKER.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Melvin Whitteker, late o fthe Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on December 7th, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned o nor before April 9th, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed wth regard only to the clams of whch the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice .

DATED this 9th day of March, 1960.
BERNARD WHITTEKER and MARY ALGIRE, Executors,
by their solicitor herein
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario . 11-13c.

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DATED this 9th day of March, 1960
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County Buildings: 30,000 gals. furnace oil No. 2.

Gaoler's Residence: 1,200 gals. furnace oil No. 2.

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge: 5,000 gals. furnace oil No .2; 100,000 gals. furnace oil No .4.

Prices are required per ton, Soft Coal: Dominion or American. Hard Coal: American. Coal to be weighed and weight slip to be delivered with each load.

Price of oil to be given per gallon.

All fuel must be good quality. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any fuel not satisfactory, the purchaser to be the sole judge.

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Gone is our loved one, gone from our nest,
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11 a.m.—Matins .
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Laurin,

I have written this note to you hoping that you will publish it in the interest of the duck hunters of Morrsburg and dstrct.

For many years Morrsburg has been noted for its ardent sportsmen, particularly its duck hunters, The number of hunters is steadily increasing, but unfortunately the ducks have failed to comply with this trend. Each fall hunter's are returning with fewer and fewer waterfowl. Due to the recent flooding, large areas of grassy wetlands have been created. These marshes are particularly suitable nesting grounds for blacks, mallards, teal and pintails. Predators annually destroy as many as 40 per cent of the nests so carefully constructed by mother ducks .The crow heads the "killer list"', with the skunk and the raccoon not far behind. We, the sportsmen and hunters. can do so much to prevent this wholesale slaughte of ducklings and duck eggs. Crow shooting gives us an opportunity to keep our shooting eyes in shape while also providing us with a very enjoyable summer pastime. Let's declare war on predators and especially on Mr. Crow. Perhaps next fall while shivering in a frigid duck blind we shall reap the harvest of a small effort put forward during the past summer.

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RED CROSS CAMPOIGN DECLARED SUCCESS

The Campaign for Funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society has been successfully completed in this District and an amount of $1.500.00 has been received to date by Mr. Robert Smith, Treasurer of the Morrisburg Branch of the Red Cross Society. Our objective of $1.800.00 will be met when all the funds are in from the rural canvassers.

The Blood Donors' Clinic, held at the Morrisburg Civic Building on Wednesday, March 23, 1960, was well attended and although approximately 150 Donors were at hand to give their blood, it is understood approximately 40 of these donors were rejected because of colds or some other health condition. We are grateful to Mrs. S .G. Finnie, Chairman of the Blood Donors Committee for her untiring and enthusiastic leadership with her Committee of Mrs. Robert Merkley and Mrs. Arthur Flynn and others who have worked so diligently the past month in making this Clinic a success. We give thanks also to Mrs. Floyd Fisher and her Group in Riverside Heights, Mrs. Mahlon Locke and her Group in Williamsburg Village and Reeve Don Kyle in Williamsburg Township and to all Canvassers and Workers throughout the area, who have contributed their time and effort voluntarily to this worthy cause.

FRED DeBRUYNE,
Campaign Chairman.

NEWS OF THE ROARING GAME



By the time this article is ready the winner of the Pat Lid Trophy will have been decided. It is most unfortunate that this report must be submitted to the press on Thursday morning. However this battle for the possession of this important trophy has been going on since the middle of February and it has been a wonderful series right down to the wire. The six teams who reached the top to qualify for the playoffs deserev a great deal of credit for doing so well and going so far.

In the playoffs, M. Ball eliminated F. Broder by one single point, S .Hope defeated Stan Finnie by a margin of three and Frank Ellison sneaked from behind and defeated H. Steinburg by one point and that was determined when the last stone was thrown. Competition couldn't be closer than this.

Frank Ellison again emerged victorious by a score of 11-7 in the semi-finals last Wednesday night, when he defeated S. Hope.

Both Murray Ball and F. Ellison should be congratulated for being successful in qualifying for the finals. This Thursday morning, no one will hazard a guess as to who will have a claim to the Pat Lid Trophy. Both teams are evenly matched and it should be a wonderful game to watch 1960your lyear! Do all you can

MORRISBURG YOUTH MARRIED IN LONDON

Marfilyn June Dursten of London, Ont. became the bride of Warner Robillard of Morrisburg at a ceremony in Edgerton Baptist Church, London.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Durston of London, while the grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs .Percy Robillard of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a waltz length gown of white organza with Chantilly lace bodice featuring a high neck line and lily-point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented with insets of matching lace. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and baby mums.

The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Morris and junior bridesmaids were Iris Robillard and Karen Durston.

A reception followed at The Old Mill..

Following a brief honeymoon in Eastern Canada the young couple will reside at London and later at Montreal.

HO GPRODUCERS MEET IN WINCHESTER

The Dundas Hog Producer's Association held a directors meeting in the Winchester library. Almost 100 percent attendance showed the keen interest which farmers have in look-after their own affairs.

A resolution was passed that the Provincial Board be pressed for an Assembly Yard in Winchester. The directors also went on record as being opposed to Bill 86 as this Bill, if passed, can take away from farm people the right of their elected director to work for their best interest. It was felt that this was contrary to our democratic thinking.

Bill 86, an amendment to the Farm Products Marketing Act, would in all intents and purposes ,if passed, stop all farmers from co-operatively selling any product through their own elected boards.

Other business of the meeting consisted of the electing of Mack Graham of South Mountain as a press reporter for the Dundas County organization. Watch your local papers for further bulletins and activities of your County organization.

LIBRARY MEETING IS SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday evening in the Morris-Civic Auditorium the Library Board showed two films to an appreciative audience. "The Impressionable Years" was a childhood reaction to contact with the world of books and "The Books Travel On" was a color film of a travelling library in the County of Huron and depicted what books mean to a population who cannot reach centres where books are distributedthrough ordinary channels.

The Library Chairman, Mrs. Finnie, thanked the audience for their show of interest and explained that the object of the meeting was to facilitate the forming of a public library. Miss Dewar, the head of the Public Library in Cornwall, explained the difference between the present library system and a public library.

Mr. Gordon Thom ,who was instrumental in obtaining the films, thanked Mrs. Dewar for her interest, and help and also Mr. McCourt for showing the films.

After a discussion and a question and answer period, refreshments were served by the Women's Institute, who have always proved patrons of the Library.

Due to some electrical difficulties, and a consequent backlog in our news stories, there are a few itmes omitted this weeek. These will all be inserted in the next issue.

Whoever wins should be proud to accept this Trophy on Tuesday, April 5th, when our Club will close a very successful season with a banquet and presentation of prizes.

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

The Ontario Parliament has now been in session two full months and debate and committee work seems never ending. It appears that this First Session of the 26th Legislature will exceed by some weeks the length of th last session of the previous parliament. During the past week, the Speaker entertained to dinner as is the annual custom, the members and senior public servants and his dinner was graced by the presence of Lieutenant-Governor MacKay.

Agriculture and Labor had the predominant place on last week's Committee and House agendas. The Committee on Agriculture received delegations (as did the Cabinet) from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Ontario Farmer's Union with respect to farm marketing ,and the estimates of the Department of Agriculture had a stormy passing in the House. The new Labor Bill received very careful attention from the Committee on Labor and appears to be a well thought out and reasonable law. The estimates of the Minister of Health, Minister of Reform Institutions and Provincial Secretary also were passed. The latter provided one of the longest sessions this year (2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday) and one of the most acrimonious debates as the members of all parties engaged in a spirited exchange of views, epithets and solutions with respect to Ontario's present liquor laws. While everyone thought many things might be done to improve some aspects of our laws, no one seems quite sure either how to begin or whether the "cure" would be worse than the "disease". Once again Premier Frost displayed his sagacity and leadership by having this rather bitter debate proceed to a reasonable conclusion with everyone happily holding on to his own view ,and government policy, which really works very well in practice, firmly reinstated.

The budget debate has continued with more lengthy speeches by opposition members who seem disposed to talk in unending succession. Both the Minister of Highways and the Minister of Education seem to be receiving an unceasing flow of delegations — the former from those seeking development road aid, and the latter from those seeking explanation and increase of school grants. It would appear that the restricted budgets of these and other Departments will cause ome heart searching and re-calculations by municipal bodies as they set thei r1960 tax rate. And to add insult to injury, just as everyone thought winter was over and the Highways estimates were about to be brought down indicating less maintenance money in 1960-61, Ontario had another bad snow storm. Truly all snow removal budgets this winter have reached a new high and municipal officials, as well as provincial highway authorities, have a rather difficult financial problem to face.

Last week also brought the deadline fo ruse of 1959 motor vehicle license plates and all over the province the tardy ones were finding tha tthe price had gone up by the amount of a fine and costs. It always seems peculiar that so many of our people are willing to take the chance of this extra cost by ignoring the many, many warnings issued each year by the Department of Transport from January on .Of course, I am sure no one in Grenville-Dundas found themselves this year in such an awkward and expensive situation.

DANCE
Every Friday Night
at the
Long Sault Arena
8.30 to 12.30
$5.00 First Prize
Music By
Kitty Bass & Pauline Noland
and the JAMBOREE PALS
Admission — $1.00
13-14p.

S. D. AND G, SEED FAIR

LEGION HALL, CHESTERVILLE, MARCH 28—29

MONDAY, MARCH 28th—

12 Noon—Entries Close..
8.00 P.M.—Hall Open to Public
Special Program — Labour Saving in the Dairy Barn.
Speaker, H. E. Wright, O.A.C., Guelph.
Panel Discussion, J. Y. Humphries, Chairman.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29th—

9.30 A.M.—Junior Seed Judging Competition.
1.45 P.M.—Dr. W. E. Tossell, O.A.C., Guelph Making the Most of Forage Crops.
3.00 P.M.—Auction Sale. 10 Bushel Seed Lots

Sponsored by the Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry Crop Improvement Associations

Douglas Durant, Pres. *E. K. Pearson, Secy.-Mgr.*

Knox Church

(The Church with the Chimes)
Minister, Rev. John Hardwick, D. D.
SUNDAY ,MARCH 27th, 1960

Sunday School at 10.45 a.m.
11.00 A. M. — 80th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.
Preacher—The Rev. R. Currie Creelman, M. A., B.D. M.B.E. of Westminster Church, Ottawa, Moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

A Special Offering will be taken fo rthe purpose of paying the cost of the re-decoration of Knox.