The Morrisburg Leader

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MR. and MRS. R. WADDS are pictured cutting their wedding cake, following their marriage on Friday. The bride is the former Mrs. Jean Casselman, daughter of Lt. Govn. and Mrs. Earl Rowe, and MP for Grenville-Dundas. Mr. Wadds is vice president of McLeod, Young, Weir and Co., Ltd.

Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. Weds Robert Wilson Wadds

Jean Casselman, MP., temporarily abandoned the hurly-burly of the House of Commons Friday, August 7th, for the sylvan setting of St. Andrew's College in Aurora.

There, the daughter of Ontario's Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Earl Rowe became the bride of Robert Wilson Wadds, Toronto stockbroker and son of Mrs. Montague Wadds and the late Mr. Wadds.

The dignified and simple marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. F. M. Cryderman, assistant minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, in the handsome chapel of St. Andrew's College where the groom is a member of the Board of Governors.

Mrs. Casselman, looking radiant and vivacious in an organdy afternoon dress, was given in marriage by her father. Her dress, slim skirted and with an overall pattern of white embroidery, had a wide Bertha collar and a large pink bow. Her pink pillbox perched on her dark hair, matched her dress, and she carried a white clutch bag to which was pinned a pink and white orchid.

Mrs. Norman Bell, the bride's matron of honour, wore an ombre print chiffon dress in shades of pink, with pink shoes and a pink purse and a draped turban in material matching her dress. Her husband, Norman Bell, was the groom's man.

Mrs. Rowe chose a printed silk two-piece dress with a boxy jacket in shades of blue, with a touch of pink and wore a sky-blue turban Mrs. Wadds was in royal blue lace.

The bride's daughter, Nancy, 15, looked a young sophisticate in a blouson dress with a swingy navy skirt and a muted gold top with a navy bow at the collar and a wide navy headband.

But it was the Rowe's five year old granddaughter, Cindy Rowe who almost stole the show from the bride, as she mingled with the guests after the ceremony, and posed for her picture for amateur and professional photographers.

Family members and close friends of the bridal couple attended the ceremony and the reception which followed at the Toronto Golf Club.

The former Mrs. Casselman has been a Conservative Member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas since the death of her first husband, A. Clair Casselman in 1958. He had held the seat for 33 years. Besides her daughter, she has a son, Clair, 10.

Mr. Wadds is vice president of the Toronto investment house of McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. He received the King's Commendation while serving as an RCAF pilot in World War II.

The newlyweds planned to spend a brief honeymoon in an Ontario resort area; then it's back to the bustle of the Commons for the new Mrs. Wadds, who says she does not intend to retire from politics.

To Vote Sept. 14 On Sunday Sports

Local voters will go to the polls September 14th for the second time in less than a year to decide the question of Sunday sports in this village.

A by-law to hold the vote was passed at Monday night's council meeting. Last December, Morrisburg voted against Sunday sports by a margin of 72 votes.

William Dillabough, manager of the Morrisburg Combines hockey team, who presented the petition to council, with the required number of signatures, said all teams in the St. Lawrence Ottawa Senior hockey league except Ottawa and Morrisburg, could play Sunday games.

He said Ottawa would be voting on the issue this fall. As hockey schedules are drawn up in November, it is desireable to settle the question before that time.

The sewage problem on Ottawa Street came in for lengthy discussion. Residents have bombarded council with complaints of odor and overflow into their basements.

Councillor Trevor Allison said, "The situation is deplorable, and Hydro is doing nothing about it". Clerk Lloyd Barkley was authorized to contact the Water Resources Commission and inform them the health department has forbidden pumping storm sewer overflow into the lake as suggested by Hydro.

Reeve Fred Hill added council also objects to the bad practice of plugging manhole covers in that area to stop gas odors.

The clerk was instructed to send copies of his letter to Hydro Chairman W. Ross Strike and MLA Fred Cass.

Denzil Phillips, works supervisor reported that the switchboard at the waterworks building is in a dangerously deteriorated condition, from the excessive use of chlorine.

Hydro has expressed the intention of replacing it, but it was decided that Hydro inspector John Scully should be contacted immediately and an urgent phone call and correspondence be sent to Toronto.

At the suggestion of Dr. D. M. Robertson, it was resolved that the Council should communicate with the Ontario Department of Highways, regarding the alarming frequency of accidents on the nearby stretch of 401 highway at the dangerous intersection with highway No. 31. Since the traffic light at this point is the only one on this section of either highway, it was urgently recommended that plans for an overpass at this intersection be carried forward with utmost dispatch and that the north lanes of Highway 401 be completed as soon as possible.

A grant of $500 was authorized to the Recreation Committee, to be taken from the Community Centre account. An advance of $4.000 was authorized for the public school for August operational costs.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley was instructed to make all necessary arrangements to have Third Street double-surfaced by the United Counties.

Correspondence was forwarded to the council of the Township of Williamsburg advising them that Morrisburg Council is agreeable to provide fire protection to the new Seaway Chemicals plant in the Township.

Upper School Results Given

Mr. S. W. Leightizer, Principal of Morrisburg High School, releases the following report for Grade 13 candidates:

Algire, James: Eng. Comp II; Eng. Lit. III; Alg. II; Geom. II; Trig. & Stat. III; Phys. C; Chem. III; Fr Au. II; Fr. Comp. III.

Barclay, Barbara: Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. C; Zool. C.

Casselman, Dennis: Alg. II; Trig. & Stat. C; Phys. III; Chem. C.

Clackett, Gary: Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. III; Alg. III; Geom. C; Phys. C; Chem. C.

Cornut, Carol: Eng Comp. I; Eng. Lit. I; Hist. II; Bot. I; Zool. I; Lat. Au. I; Lat. Comp. II; Fr. Au. I; Fr. Comp. I.

Merrill, Stephen: Eng. Comp. III; Zool. III; Fr. Au. C.

Neild, Harry: Zool. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr .Comp. III; Geog. C.

Rielly, Murray: Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. II; Alg. I; Geom. I; Trig. & Stat. II; Phys. II; Chem. I; Fr. Au. II; Fr. Comp. II; Music I.

Skilton, Sheila: Eng. Lit. III; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. III.

Smirle, Leslie: Eng. Comp. II; Eng Lit. II; Alg. I; Geom. II; Trig. & Stat. I; Phys. I; Chem. II; Fr. Au. III; Fr. Comp. I.

Smith, Katherine: Geom. C; Trig & Stat. C; Bot. C; Zool. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Storgaard, Willy: Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. C; Zool. III.

Whitteker, Doris: Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. II; Hist. C; Alg. II; Lat. Au. II; Lat. Comp. II; Fr. Au. II; Fr. Comp. II.

WRITING GRADE XIII at Morrisburg High School (Private Study).

Mooradian, Paul: Eng. Lit. III.

Edwards, Lena: Eng. Comp. C; Bot. C.

Prosser, Dolores: Zool II.

POPULAR E. B. I. HOLSTEIN SIRES UP-GRADED

On the 3rd of August the official grader of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada re-classified two of Eastern Breeders' Holstein sires and graded two more for the first time. Selling Rockman, 1963 Reserve Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair is now Excellent with 93 points as is Wis Romeo with 90 points. Marden Mooie Paul scored 86 points and Hilltip Sweet Ivanhoe 85 points on their first grading. In 1964 to the end of June these bulls have bred a total of 6,469 first service cows for members of Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

LOCAL FIRM OPENS BRANCH IN PRESCOTT

The Ball Construction Company, Limited of Morrisburg, announced an expansion this week with the opening of a branch in Prescott, with yards and garage to service the Prescott-Brockville area. New trucks and machines are being added to the already extensive line of equipment owned by the progressive Morrisburg firm.

Head office of the company will remain in Morrisburg and Mr. Harold Wylie, formerly of the Stewart & Broad Construction Co. of Prescott, will be manager of the new branch in the Fort Town.

TAME DUCKS AT UPPER CAN VILLAGE

Security Chief Gilbert Raistrick at Upper Canada Village has more than 100 faithful followers, the ducks who inhabit the pond in the field opposite the Security Police Office in the Village. The Chief enjoys feeding tidbits to his feathered friends, mallards, pekins, turkey ducks and cross breeds ranging in age from two years down to tiny ducklings, with the result that they have become very tame. The lawn fronting the police office is a favourite sunning spot for them. They make themselves very much at home, wandering across the road to the pond, halting traffic as they casually waddle on their way. It presents a pictureof leisurely rural life symbolic of early days in Upper Canada.

In another field, south of the duck pond, Guy Strader, a pioneer from Williamsburg, was plowing with oxen. The flax field adjoins one of the craft houses where flax is spun into linen and woven into fabric on looms 100 years old.

This year's crop of flax has been harvested. Some stooks were still standing at one side of the field; others were in the process of being retted in preparation for spinning.

FLOWER SHOW SUCCESS

The annual Flower Show sponsored by the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was drawing a record number of entries as closing time approached at 12.30 Thursday, and was expected to prove the biggest and best yet. A full report in our next issue.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

Reading the minutes of Monday's council meeting, we noted the following: "Police Chief Thomas Duval gave a written report re police activities; it was noted that considerable damage had resulted from children playing with lacrosse sticks and balls in several areas of the village. The Chief was instructed to try to locate people responsible and take whatever steps necessary to curb same". —That seems reasonable. No one expects homeowners or merchants to put up with having their property damaged. But what is surprising to us, at least, is the suggested cure. No mention is made of providing practice time for these children at our expensive Community Centre. It is almost incredible that the people of Morrisburg were asked to provide the funds for this building and that no funds can now be ofund to pay for lights for its use. For much of the year, this huge investment is just there idle, while the hundreds of youngsters, for whom we were told this building was erected, play lacrosse or hockey, or other games on the street, and when damage to property results, the only suggested answer is to call in the police. We would suggest to council that they take a fresh look at the situation. If we build a huge sports palace, reserve it only for those who can pay, and thus force ur kids into the streets, then it is we, and not the kids, who are guilty of causing the damage. Besides we would suggest that our good police officers have more important duties.

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Morrisburg is to have another vote on the matter of Sunday sports in September. The official statement appears elsewhere in this issue. Last year, when a vote was held, the editor provided free of charge, considerable space to proponents and opponents of the measure, and approximately equaly space was given to each side. For our attempt to be fair to all parties, we were rewarded by being cut off from the advertising revenue which could be normally expected when such a question is voted upon. In addition, we were attacked and villified both privately and publicly for our stand. Just to keep the record straight, from the beginning, this time, any proponents or opponents of Sunday sports can have space in this publication at our regular advertising rates. No "letters" will be accepted on this contentious question, — not because we fear to deal with contentious questions — the contrary is a matter of record. But we do object to those who would use their local paper to serve thei rown ends as long as they are allowed to use it free of charge.

This announcement does not mean that we will refuse any arguments for or against Sunday Sports. It DOES mean that they will be published ony at our regular advertising rates.

LOCAL RECBEKAHS ENTERTAIN YOUTHS

On Friday, July 24th, the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No 373, of Morrisburg, served lunch to another busload of students on the IOOF United Nations Pilgrimage Tour.

The bus arrived at 12.15 p.m. at the Fraternal home, and the travellers were served lunch by the committee convened by Mrs. Howard Casselman.

This was an all-Ontario bus, in charge of Mr. Ralph Yager, P.G.M. and Mrs. Caroline Cutler, P.P., as leaders, and Bob Harper driving the bus. Mr. Grant Chambers, P.G. M., in charge of the United Nations tours and Mrs. Mary Chambers, P.O.G.R.A. and their two children accompanied the bus from Ottawa. As part of their itinerary, the students appeard on TV in Ottawa and toped one for the late programme; were taken on a tour of Parliament Hill and sat in at one of the sessions; visited the Mint and saw the Changing of the Guard and the War Museum.

After lunch rehe, they left for a tour of the Seaway, conducted by Mr. Clarence Algire of Oriental Lodge, IOOF, Cornwall; then on to Montreal to stay overnight; down into the U.S. and Hyde Park where they were to visit the Roosevelt Estate and the church where the Roosevelts attended; then on to attend meetings of the United Nations and visit the World's Fair. On their return trip they planned to visit Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Washington and on to Niagara Falls and Ridgeway, Ontario and the finish of their trip. This trip takes two weeks.

The Chaplain for the day was Miss Faith Clark and Miss Rosaling Hogg thanked the committee

Lacrosse News

METS LOSE TREE STRAIGHT IN PLAYOFF

The lacrosse season came to an abrupt end for the Morrisburg Mets on Saturday night as they bowed 3-2 to the Long Sault Barracudas. It was the same story as the other two games, as the Mets outplayed the Barracudas, but failed to fire the ball past goalie Don McElhor..

Bob Barclay fired the first goal for Morrisburg after Brian McAlear had given Long Sault a 1-0 lead. McAlear then put Long Sault ahead 2-1 in the second period. In the 4th period Dale Hess intercepted a Long Sault pass and raced in alone to tie the score. McAlear came back minutes later to put the Barracudas ahead to stay.

The season is not over though, as the Mets hope to play a few exhibition games with the first one possibly this Saturday night against either the Long Sault Combines (senior) or the Cornwall Mustangs

MINOR LACROSSE PLAYOFFS

The Morrisburg Mites advanced into the semi-finals against the Long Sault entry by winning their first game 10-5 and the second by default against Martintown. On Sunday, Hughie Gillard and Gord Dillabough led the Morrisburg team to the win with 5 and 4 goals respectively. Doug Stitt scored the single. Lyle McMillan with three and Gilles Pecord with two were Martintown marksmen.

The Bantams didn't fare out as well as their big brothers as they bowed out in two straight to Long Sault. They lost Saturday 8-2 and Tuesday night 7-2.

Wednesday night in the Morrisburg Community Centre the Pee Wees played three overtime periods before beating Glen Walter 12-11. The score was tied 10-10 at the end of regulation time and 11-11 at the end of the first overtime session. Tom Dawley fired five goals including the winner to lead his team to the victory. Tom Whelan had three goals and Gary Hess fire the two tieing goals to force the overtime and the extra overtime periods. Ricky Froats and Perry Dolan had the single goals.

For Glen Walter it was R. Seguin with 7 goals, M. Leger with 3 and B. Fields with a single.

Next minor action is this Saturday when the Mites play Long Sault at 9 a.m. and the Pee Wees play an exhibition game against Ottawa at 10:15. The Pee Wees then travel to Glen Walter for the second game of their series in the afternoon.

ARTHUR CORNELL

Mr. Arthur Allan Cornell of Morrisburg died at the Old Village Nursing Home, Iroquois, following an illness of one year. He was in his 79th year.

Born at Montreal, Mr. Cornell was a farmer all his life. Several years ago he came to the Morrisburg area, purchasing a farm west of the village. At the time of Seaway rehabilitation, he retired and came to reside in Morrisburg.

Surviving are his wife, four sons and one daughter: Ronald at Ottawa; Arthur, at Spencerville; Edward at Morrisburg; Gerald at Iroquois and Evelyn at Montreal. He also leaves one brother and one sister at Montreal.

Funeral service was conducted on Saturday, August 8th at Fitzsimmons' Funeral Chapel, Iroquois. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery at Morrisburg.

STATEMENT RE

LORD'S DAY ACT VOTE

THE MUNICIPALITY OF

THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act and in pursuance of By-Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg on the 10th day of August 1964, I require the presence of the voters at the Civic Building in the Village of Morrisburg on the 2nd day of September, 1964 at 10.00 in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time) at which time I will announce the names of the persons appointed to act for the affirmative and for the negative respectively upon the polls to be holden under Section 1 of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act 1960-61 upon the Following question:

"Are you in favour of public games and sports for gain after 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day to be regulated by Municipal By-Law under the authority of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act 1960-61?

And notice is further given that the vote will be taken upon the same question in the manner provided by law at a poll to be opened on the

14TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1964

from the hour of 9.00 o'clock in the forenoon until 7.00 o'clock in the afternoon (Daylight Saving Time) at the following places:

FOR POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 1—

Consisting of that part of the Village lying east of Church Street from St. Lawrence River to the Northerly limit of the Village. At the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, Store No. 31.

FOR POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 2—

Consisting of that part of the Village lying West of the West boundary of Sub-Division No. 1 aforesaid to a straight line down along St. Lawrence Street extending to the St. Lawrence River on the South and North to the rear of the Village. At the Morrisburg Civic Building Council Chambers, Fifth Street.

FOR POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 3—

Consisting of that part of the Village lying West of Polling Sub-Division No. 2 aforesaid (West of St. Lawrence Street). At St. James Parish Hall, High Street.

And further that at the Clerk's office in the Civic Building on the 15th day of September 1964, at the hour of 9.00 o'clock in the forenoon (Daylight Saving Time) I, shall open the ballot boxes, add up the votes given upon the said question and declare the results of the said vote in the said Municipality of the Village of Morrisburg.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Morrisburg this 11th day of August in the year 1964.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk.

I, Lloyd D. Barkley, Clerk of the Municipality of the Village of Morrisburg certify this to be a true copy of the question to be submitted.

(Signed)
LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk.

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DOMINION

Report on Canada's

Parliament . .



By Mrs. R. W. Wadds, M.P.

As can be seen by the daily press there is continous criticism of the Minister of Agriculture for his absence in the House of Commons. It has become an Opposition technique to ask as many questions as possible of his Department when he is not present, such questions point up the fact, and when he is present, his lack of Parliamentary experience has been showing up badly. The Hon. Harry Hayes is an auctioneer and made it quite plain from the beginning that he did not intend to discontinue auctioneering merely because he had been elected to Parliament and made a Cabinet Minister. However, Mr. Hayes is also a shrewd businessman and tackles the problems of Agriculture from a busmans angle. Although he will never like parliamentary debate and the Question Period in Parliament he is now enduring it with better grace. Certainly he has some excellent people in his Department and literaturehelpful to farmers continues to be produced.

The latest pamphlet entitled "Farm Letter" on farm credit is interesting and useful. Anyone wishing copies should feel free to write to me direct at the House of Commons or to the federal department of Agriculture.

Our two counties of Grenville and Dundas have been running close to the national average of their use of Farm Credit facilities. This means that a considerable amount of borrowing for farm improvement and extensions has taken place, usually with excellent results.

Most farmers have a general idea of how Farm Credit operates since its beginning as the old farm loan board. After 1958 the re-organization as the "Farm Credit Corporation"saw a tremendous increase in credit to farmers. This being a use ful assistance to one of Canada's main industries, it has been closely watched and studied. Weaknesses have been pointed out and changes and improvements have been made.

This pamphlet from Ottawa, July 1964, shows such changes and impas the doubling of the maximum package loan to $55'000. It lists how loans may be used:-

" You may use loans to (1) buy land and build or modernize buildings (2) buy basic-herd live-stock and essential equiptment (3) buy lime, fertilizer and seed to establish permanent plantings (4) develop secondary non-farm enterprise on your farm, provided this is the most profitable use of your land (5) pay operating and living costs till the farm can support you (6) settle debts, or for any other purpose considered essential for successful organization and operation of the farm".

It also points out how to avoid misuse of credit and states:-

" Don't use credit to pay too much for land, building, equiptment or livestock, buy unproductive land or livestock, or finance equiptment or impractical buildings.."

This misuse of credit is not likely to occur due to the excellent coperation given by the local agents of the Farm Credit Corporation. It has been reported to me that conversations with these well-qualified Advisors have been helpful and useful, even when a loan is not finalized.

As in the financing of any large business enterprise, credit is an imin fact sometimes esential, factor.

Open Seasons for Game Birds

PHEASANTS—

The Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced open seasons for pheasant hunting throughout Ontario.

Few changes have been made from the season in 1963. On Pelee Island the season will be on October 22nd and 23rd, and an additional season will be held on October 29th and 30th. The bag limit for the first season will be eight cocks and two hens, while the bag limit for the second season will be seven cocks and three hens. In the rest of Essex County, and the Counties of Lincoln and Welland as well as the Townships of Ancaster, Barton, Saltfleet, Glanford and Dinbrook in the County of Wentworth, the seeason will open on October 28th and extend to November 4th.

In Kent and Lambton Counties, the pheasant season will open at the same time as the general season in Essex County on October 28, but in these counties the season will extend until November 14th.

Throughout the general southwestern Ontario pheasant range, including the remainder of Wentworth County, the Counties of Brant, Dufferin, Elgin, Haldimand, Halton, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Peel, Perth, Waterloo, Wellington and York, as well as the Townships of Hap, Stephen and Usborne in Huron County, and the Townships of East and West Flamborough, Beverly in Wentworth County; the Townships of Adjala, Essa, Innisfil, Tecumseh, Tosorontio and West Gwillimbury in Simcoe County; the Townships of Pickering, Reach, Scott, Uxbridge, Whitby and East Whitby in Ontario County, the season will be similar to last year's opening on October 21st and extending until November 7th. In Bruce and Grey Counties, as well as the remainder of Huron, Simcoe and Ontario Counties and all of Eastern Ontario, the pheasant season in 1964 will be from October 3 to November 30th. In Clarke and Darlington Townships of Durham County, the season will again be October 3rd to October 24th. In the latter two zones, where the season opens on October 3rd, the bag limit will be three birds per day of either sex.

In the rest of the province, where the season opens on October 21st or October 28th, the bag limit will be three per day, not more than one of which shall be a hen, with the exception of Pelee Island where a special bag limit is outlined.

Prospects for the pheasant season throughout the pheasant range appear to be relatively good. Ontario as well as many of the neighbouring states did not experience any large winter mortality of pheasants despite heavy snowfall for short periods in some of the pheasant production areas. The dry weather during 1963 was not conducive to production in that year, however. Hunting in 1964 should be very similar to that experienced in 1963, unless production of young this spring and summer increases substantially.

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GROUSE—

Open seasons for hunting ptarmigan, ruffed grouse, spruce grouse and sharptailed grouse are similar to those previously in effect except for some boundary modifications in the northern districts.

In the area north of Highway 17, from Mattawa to Spragge and north of a line between Spragge to the International Boundary north of Cockburn Island in the North Channel, the season on all four species opens on September 15t'i. It closes on December 15th through out this area for all four species, except that in the territorial districts of Cochrane, Temiskaming and that part of the Kenora District north of the 11th base line, the season on sharptails and ptarmigan will continue to March 31. The longer season for ptarmigan and sharptails established in 1962, allows the residents of this areea to take advantage of peeak populations of migrant sharptails whenever they are abundant without a special season being declared.

In the area west of the western boundaries of Simcoe and Peel, Counties and in Clarke and Darlington Townships of Durham County, the season on the four species will be from October 3 to December 15.

In the rest of Ontario, (southeastern Ontario) the season will be September 26 to December 15.

The bag limits which are the same as in 1962 will allow the taking of 5 ruffed or spruce grouse in the aggregate per day and the possession of 15 in aggregate; 5 sharp tails per day and possession of 15; and 5 ptarmigan per day and possession of 15.

Throughout a large portion of Ontario, grouse populations are at a low in their cycle, butinmanyof the district there was evidence of a slight increase in 1963 from the populations of the previous year.

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HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE—

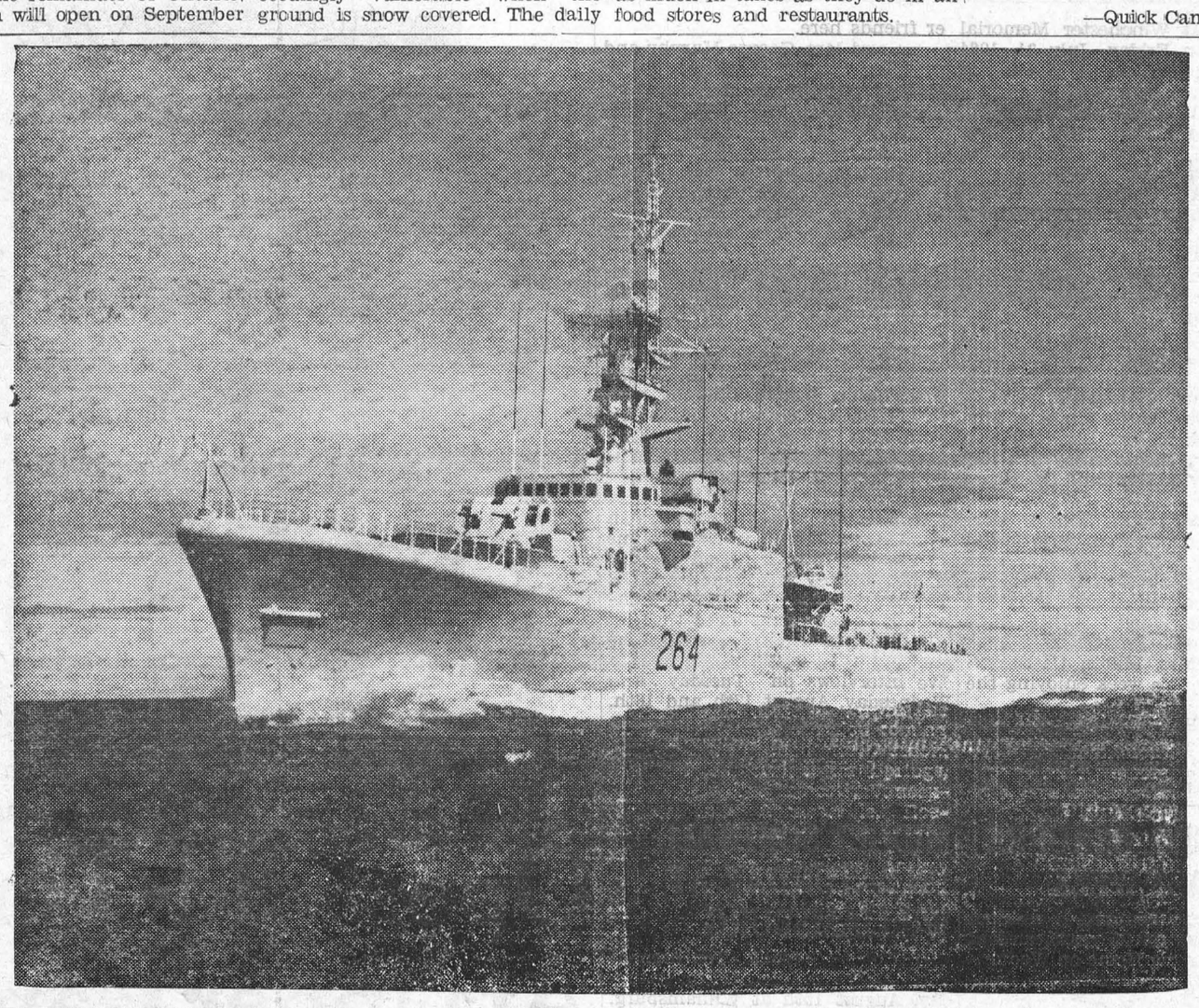
The Hon. Kelso A. Roberts, Q.C., Minister of Lands and Forests, has announced open hunting seasons for Hungarian partridge.

In southwestern Ontario, west of the western boundaries of Simcoe and Peel Counties, the season will be from October 3 to November 28, 1964. In the remainder of Ontario, the season will open on September 26 and close similarly on November 28. The Hungarian partridge season is closed each yeaer prior to the close of the grouse season since Hungarian partridge become exceedingly vulnerable when the ground is snow covered. The daily bag limit of eight birds per day and the possession limit of sixteen remains unchanged.

Canadians spend more than twice as much in taxes as they do in all food stores and restaurants.

Since 1950 the average weekly wage in Canadian manufacturing has increased from $44 to $82; in the period the average profit per dollar of sales in the industry dropped from 7.1 cents to 5.4 cents.

—Quick Canadian Facts



THE CALL OF THE SEA is typified, appropriately enough, by the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle, as she slices through Pacific Coast waters during an exercise. Built at Lauzon, Que., the Qu'Appelle was commissioned last September and was based temporarily at Halifax before proceeding in the spring of this year to the West Coast. She is now attached to the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, based at Esquimalt, B.C. (NATIONAL DEFENCE PHOTO).

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Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, July 31, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, July 31, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanMoorsel, R.R. 1 Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital,t o Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKnight, R. R. 1, Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital an Saturday, August 8th, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Merkley R.R. 1, Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 10th, 1964, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jarvis of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Mr. andMrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Maria Murdock, Mrs. Doris Hill and Miss Gladys Bayne enjoyed a day at the Maxville Highland Games on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid of Morrisburg, spent a recent vacation at Quebec City. While there, they were guests of Captain Donald Robinson, Mr. Reid's captain aboard the "Quebecois". The couple spent some at the Chateau Frontenac.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman spent a day this week enjoying the Delta Fair.

Mr. Fred Hall of Newmarket, Ontario returned home on Sunday after spending a holiday with his mother, Mrs. Archie Murphy and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and daughter Cheryl of Kingston were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall of Morrisburg, who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bjorgan of 105 Oak Street West, Leamington, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lea, to Peter Edward Wittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittman of Riverside Heights, Morrisburg. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 22. at the Leamington United Church, with Rev. Sidney Davison officiating. Both Miss Bjorgan and Mr. Wittman are graduates of the University of Western Ontario.

The E.O.D.A. sponsored a ten day cruise on the three waterways in The Golden Triangle between June 26 and July 5th. A filmed account of this journey was made by CJOH TV for viewing later in the summer. It is now announced that CJ OH - TV Channels 13 and 8 will be showing this film in addition to live interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17th and 18th. It will be shown on the program "Night Beat" at approximately 11:30 p.m. immediately following the news and sports.

MRS GEO. BEAUPRE DIED LAST WEEK

Mrs. George Beaupre, a resident of Morrisburg for 35 years, died at Rupert's Nursing Home on Wednesday, August 5th, following a lengthy illness.

Born at Chesterville on March 4, 1897, the former Grace Loucks was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young Loucks. She attended area schools. She was twice married. In 1915 she married Chas. Crites of Aultsville where she resided until her husband's death Of that union, she leaves two sons, Douglas Crites and Harold Crites at Cornwall and three daughters: (Dorothy) Mrs. Raymond Primeau; (Adiena), Mrs. Harold Cleary, and (Ruby) Mrs. Mitchell Montroy who reside in Cornwall.

In 1925 she married George Beaupre of Morrisburg, who predeceased her in 1956. She also leaves a son, George Beaupre of Morrisburg and two daughters, (Edna) Mrs. Sterling Kelly and (Marjorie) Mrs. Ednest Lascelle of Morrisburg and 14 grandchildren.

Although she was the last surviving member of her immediate family, she leaves to mourn, her foster mother, Mrs. Thomas Loucks at Chesterville. She also leaves a step son, Kenneth Crites at Brockville and three step daughters: (Lena), Mrs. Roland Gallinger of Brockville; and (Mabel), Mrs. Chas. Huff and (Ethel) Mrs. Hersie Crites, both at Ingleside.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 8th from Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria Street, Morrisburg, to Lakeshore Drive United Church at 2.30 p.m. with Rev. Everett Hawkes officiating. Burial was in Union Cemtery.

Pall bearers were John Scully, Andrew Cougler, Ross Prunner, Carson Baker, Harry Street, William Kelly.

MIDGET SOFTBALL ON SATURDAY AT WILLIAMSBURG

A Midget Softball Tournament Tournament will be held on Saturday, August 15th at Williamsburg, sponsored by the Williamsburg merchants.

Ten teams will take part in the tournament, and the merchants are offering $50.00 in prizes. The games will start at 11 a.m., and there will be a refreshment booth on the grounds, as well as pony rides for the youngsters. So bring—don't send your kids to the Williamsburg ball park this Saturday.

AQUATIC WEEDS ARE TROUBLESOME IN SOME AREAS

By N. D. Patrick,
Fish & Wildlife Supervisor

Aquatic vegetation is proving to be a problem in many water throughout the district. The motor boat is increasing in popularity and crowding in open water areas forces boaters to use normally weedy areas with the resulting fouled motors and bad tempers that are becoming commonplace in some areas In addition to this, cottage developments now crowd the shores of every available body of water, and as the better sites are utilized, developers and private cottagers find themselves forced to build in the low-lying marshy areas. Many of these people do not realize the problems involved with weeds and muck until too late and are faced with hours of work each year in order to try to maintain a small weed-free bathing area or boat channel.

Expansion of weed beds in district waters has been considerable during the past two years because of the unusually low water levels.

Persons or organizations planning aquatic weed eradication work are reminded that in most cases such activities are subject to government regulations. Application of chemicals to water can only be done on the authority of a permit issued by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Application forms for these permits are available through the local offices of the Department of Lands and Forests. Mechanical weed removal (weed cutting, raking, etc.) invariably involves the bed of the lake, which is most frequently owned by the Crown, and therefore this type of operation is subject to approval from the Department of Lands and Forests.

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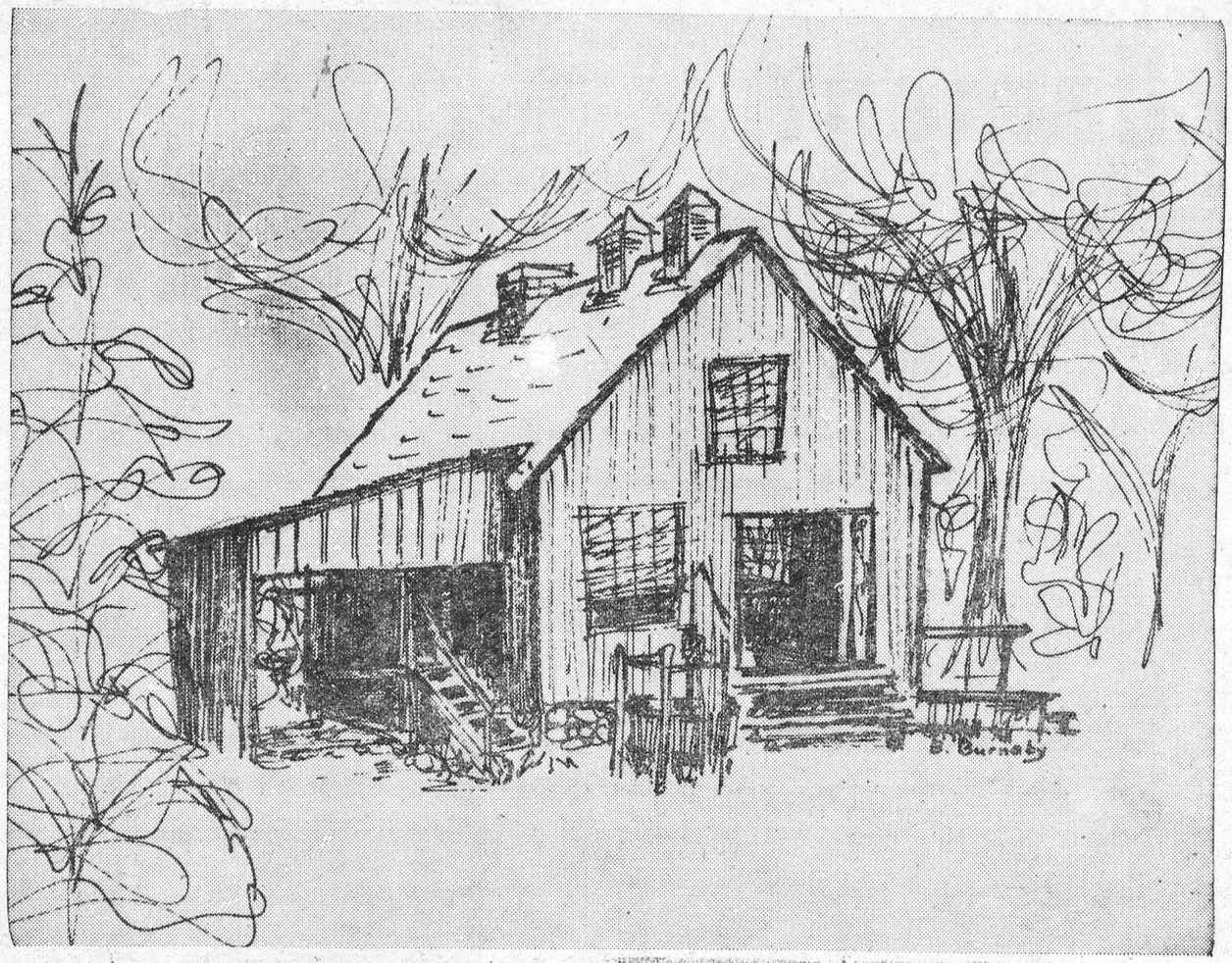

The Cheese Factory, Upper Canada Village, near Morrisburg, Ontario

Open Old-Time Cheese Factory At Upper Canada Village

World-famous Ontario Cheddar Cheese will be manufactured at Upper Canada Village, under the same conditions as when it was first made in 1864. A replicaof a 19th century cheese factory was officially opened Saturday afternoon by Hon. W. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, celebrating the 100th anniversary of cheese making in Canada.

l"This centennial commemorates the first industry in the province of Ontario that used a farm product to accomplish something tangible for the farmers themselves", Mr. Stewart said. "The cheese factory has been the balance-wheel of the dairy industry".

He spoke of the contribution of the industry to the war effort in two world wars. Cheese was a stable food product, high in protein and easy of shipment. This year, the Minister of Agriculture reported, thirty-three million pounds of raw-milk cheddar cheese will be sent to Great Britain and another twenty million pounds could be sent if it were available.

Fern Guindon, M.L.A., Chairman of St. Lawrence Parks Commission, spoke briefly, welcoming those present. Mr. Guindon said, "The cheese industry is a foundation stone of Canadian life. This factory is a tribute to agriculture and the rural people".

J. M. Bain, chairman, Cheese Centennial Committee was chairman of the day. Rev. Cyril W. Earle, rector of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, blessed the factory and pronounced benediction. Wielding the handle of the pump which supplies the building with water, Hon. W. A. Stewart declared the Upper Canada Village Cheese Factory officially opened.

Wilbur Kyer, a cheese maker with more than 30 years experience will be in charge of the cheese making operation. Mr. Kyer began his career in Glengarry. He later owned and operated the Dunbar Cheese Factory in this area.

The two-room structure is patterned after a factory located in Glengarry County in 1867. The Cheese Centennial Committee put forth every effort to locate one of the many cheese factories built at that time in the area, but all had been burned, torn down or had fallen into complete disrepair.

Commanding the central floor space of the main room of the 24 x 36 fott building is a huge vat, built to accomodate 6,000 pounds of milk. This vat works on a double boiler principle with a hot water section constructed underneath, heated by a log burning stove located at one end of the vat. At the other end there is a pipe which carries the whey to a tank in the outer yard.

It was interesting to learn that, many years ago, each farmer and the cheese maker was allowed enough whey to feed one pig for every seven cows that he owned.

The factory is complete with a drying-process vot, a receiving plat form where milk is weighed and piped into the vat, and a well with pump at the entrance to the factory. A supply of cool water is required in the event of the double boiler becoming overheated and when the amount of whey in the outside tank falls short of the required amount to satisfy the farmers.

Among prominent guests attending the reception which followed at Upper Canada Village Guest House were: Miss Margaret Boyko, Ontario Dairy Princess, from Riverdale Farms, Port Arthur, Mr. Sam Ault, Winchester, Past President Cheese Manufatcurers' Association, Mr. Harvey Farrington, 84 year old grandson of Canada's first cheese maker, Mrs. Thorold Lane, Ingleside, Mr. Lee McKnight, Prescott, members of the Parks Commission, and Mr. Allan Farlinger, Morrisburg, vice chairman of the Parks Commission.

Pretty Wedding Held at Dunbar

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Saturday, August 1st, when Rev. F. L. Howald, of Morrisburg, united in marriage Lois Mildred Barkley and Garry Raymond Whitteker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barkley of Dunbar, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitteker of Williamsburg.

Standards of white and pink gladioli flanked the altar for the ceremony. Mrs. Grace Froats, organist, accompanied the guest soloist, Mrs. Dale Swerdfeger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of alencon lace over white organza. The bodice of the gown was encrusted with tiny seed pearls and sequins. A complimenting crown of sequins and pearls held her waist-length veil and she carried a cascade of sweetheart roses and white poms.

Attending the bride were Miss Isla Whitteker as maid of honour, Misses Margaret McIntosh, Pat McLaughlin and Marie McIntosh, as bridesmaids, and Miss Cheri Brodeur as flower girl. The attendants wore identical street length gowns of crystal peau in shades of emerald green and deep yellow, featuring bell shaped skirt and caught in self material at the waistline. They carried white carnations and tinted poms. The flower girl wore a white and yellow organza dress and carried a basket of miniature poms in white and yellow.

Raymond Larsen of Williamsburg assisted the grooom as best man, and the ushers were Jimmy Barkley, Larry Barkley and Jimmy Whitteker. Master Gordon Paul was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Chesterville Legion Hall. To receive the guests, the bride's mother chose a blue lace gown with white accessories and a corsage of rose carnations. The groom's mother wore a brown and white figured arnel dress, white accessories and a corsage of yellow baby mums.

To travel the bride wore a crystal peau bridal sheath with matching duster, matching accessories and pale pink carnations en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitteker will reside at R. R. 3, Winchester.

Guests attended the wedding from Ottawa, Winchester, Ingleside Morrisburg, Toronto and Williamsburg.

GLEN BECKER

Misses Heather and Debbie McHaffie are spending some time with Mr .and Mrs. Carl Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie and family of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Miss Marjory Saddlemire is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Saddlemire and Creig.

Mr. Denny Millward of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Broder Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and baby of Nation Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Laneau and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnston and family at Iroquois.

Miss Janet McHaffie spent Sunday with Miss Jean Hall.

Two Local OPP Men Promoted to Cpl.

Two members of the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have been promoted to the rank of Corporal in that organization.

Constables Raymond Dowe and William Eady appeared before the Promotion Board at General Headquarters in Toronto on July 9th, and qualified for the promotions, which became effective August 1st.

Corporal Dowe, 40, who is now in charge of the Morrisburg detachment, joined the force in 1949 at Ottawa, after two years on the City of Ottawa police force. He was stationed at Ottawa and Iroquois before coming to Morrisburg July 1, 1951. Ray is an ex-serviceman who served six years with the G.G.F.G. and the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. He resides at Riverside Heights, is married and the father of seven children, Barbara, Nancy, Bruce, Bryan, Gary, Joey and Ian. Another son, Wayne, was killed in a rtagic highway accident near his home Dec. 21, 1960.

Cpl. Eady is also 40 years of age, and also served six years in the armed forces, with The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. He i snow in charge of traffic for Dundas County Bill joined the O.P.P. at Renfrew, in 1949 and was posted to Cochrane. In 1953 he went to Penetanguishene, and in 1954 was transferred to Sincoe. He came to Morrisburg in 1958 and has since been stationed here. A married man, he is the father of a son, William and a daughter, Karen.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Sadie Whitteker has returned home from Winchester Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Sorry to hear that Larry Schell has to wear back braces for some time. We all wish Larry a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent Sunday afternoon in Smiths Falls with Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry spent the week end in Arnprior with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fortin and Dannie of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Resmer and Philip of Woodstock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Miss Joy Woods has returned home after visiting her grandmother in Aurora, Ont.

Dr. A. Lotz, President of Synod, will conduct the service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Sunday, July 15th.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Steinburg of Sydenham, called on Mrs. J. G. Woods and Joy recently.

Mr. Grant M. Casselman is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, where he underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Sherrill Saddlemire has returned home to Trenton after spending the past three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire.

Geologists state that the pre-Cambrian Shield, which lies like a giant horseshoe around Hudson Bay and covers nearly half of Canada, has more lakes than all the rest of the world combined.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Laurin — I have been instructed to send to you a letter of thanks to show our appreciation for your kindness in looking after the interests of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, in printing all our events at this Lodge.

Sincerely,
MRS. MARIAN THOMPSON,
Recording Secretary,
St. Lawrence Rebekah
Lodge No. 373,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

☼

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Sir—Early last March a group of senior citizens under the leadership of Miss Ethel Nielson met together to discuss ways and means of obtaining an increase in pension and benefits for our senior citizens. The main objective is to increase the pension from $75.00 to $100.00 a month, said pension to be tied to the cost of living. This group will strive to obtain names on a petition so that sometime in the fall, thousands of names from each province will be presented to the government.

Anyone interested in getting this increase for senior citizens, please contact Miss Ethel Neilson, chairman, Senior Women's Committee for Pension Increase, 172 Madison Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario.

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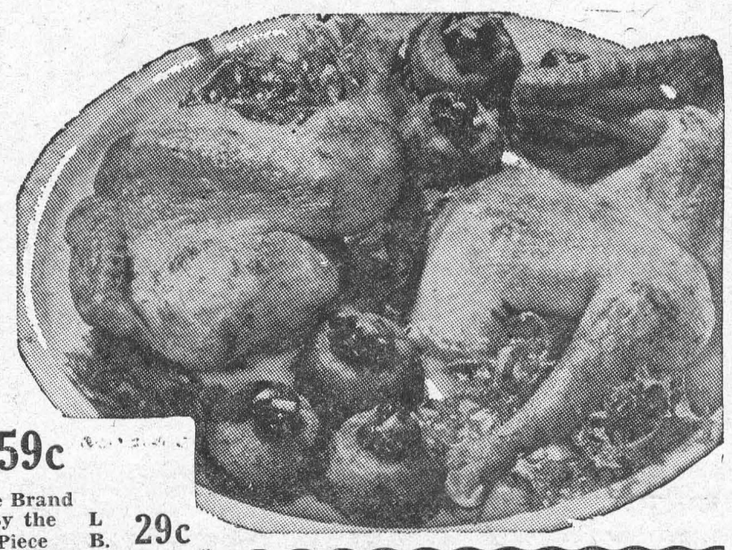

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Salada Orange Pekoe
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CHICKEN FRIED RICE 12-oz. pkg. 55c

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SQUARE CAKE 49c

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Have us mix: – 3 bags your grain
and 1 bag XL(EXCEL) Developing Conc.
or – 5 bags your grain
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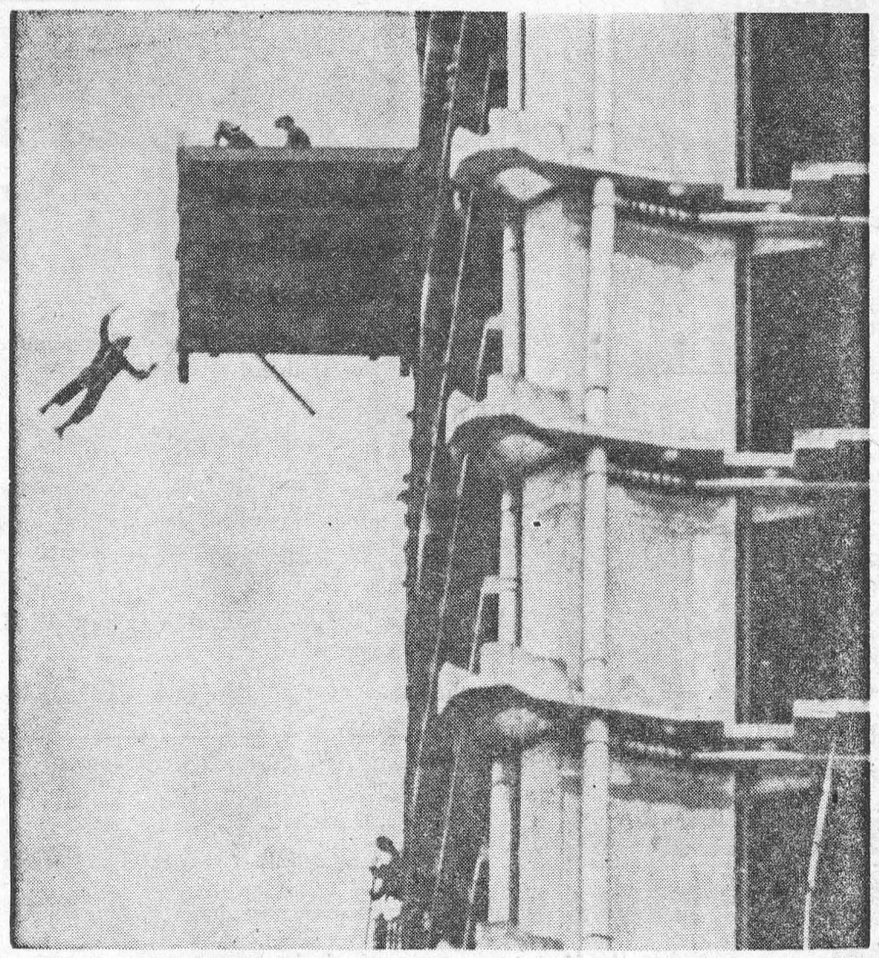


It's a long way down without a safety rig. Claude Beaupre, a former Montreal fireman, hangs in mid air after dropping off the 30th floor of the Place Victoria, in Montreal, while testing a safety harness for construction workers.

Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

We live to learn

The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Quebec

Some remarks by Prime Minister Pearson on Canada's freedom at the recent convention of Rotary International, held in Toronto, brought to mind a brief encounter the other day with a young American boy who lives several hundred feet on the U.S. side of the border.

The boy, probably about a fourth or fifth grader, was jokingly asked what he was doing in this foreign country. Rather surprisingly he said he just wanted to see what it was like over here. He said in America people were free, but in Canada they were ruled by Britain. When asked who told him this, he replied, "My teacher, that's who!"

The surprising, and perhaps unbelievable part of this tory is, that even right here on the border where Americans come in contact with Canadians and Canadian politics almost daily, a good many adults, as well as children, believe that Canada is still governed from Westminster.

The whole difficulty probably arises through Canada being a part of the British Empire, and later of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The textbooks failed to explain that a nation could be self-governing and independent and still belong to the Empire or the Commonwealth. Perhaps the teachers themselves do not know it, or just don't bother to explain it. Without some explanation it is going to be difficult to explain how we happen to be celebrating 100 years of self-governing independence in 1967.

For the benefit of our American friends, and the teachers in particular, it would be good to point out that Canada, for all intents and purposes, has been truly independent for many years. Canada became a self-governing part of the British Empire in 1867, and it is the anniversary of that event that most Canadians will be celebrating three years from now.

The Canadian political structure might well be a little difficult for Americans to understand. With our British Commonwealth affiliations, a Governor General who has no power, representing a Queen who is only the symbol of the Commonwealth, it is all a bit confusing. However, we assure you it is Ottawa that has the last word, as was well pointed out when Prime Minister King, just before World War II, refused under any circumstances to allow the Royal Air Force to be trained in Canada where conditions for training were much better than in any part of Britain.

However, we should not be too hard on our neighbor's lack of understanding of our political system. There are a few things about American politics we find a little difficult. For instance, for a year before an election every state votes on who they want for President, and if his name is not on the ballot they just write it in. Then, they all get together at a couple of conventions, throw out all these names and elect someone else. Finally someone gets elected by the electoral vote, but defeated by the popular vote, and they end with a Democratic President trying to run the country with a Republican Senate, or vice-versa. Frankly, it is a little difficult to figure out who is government and who is opposition, especially when someone gets up and talks about the weather for five or six days because he does not agree with the Civil Rights Bill.

The real point is that both of us are free and independent and both of us should know more about the other's system of government. The whole story should be told in the school textbooks, and teachers should know what they are talking about and take time to explain it to their students.

✤ ✤ ✤

Old Familiar Sight

The following editorial was written by Russell Manning of the Reston Recorder and won the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association award for the Best Original Writing in the W. J. Memorial Trophy competition.

With the advent of the water and sewer system in Reston, one should pause and consider the disappearance of that old building in the back yard which has served for so many years.

This was the scene of many a decision-making trip. This was the place where one just sat and thought. This was the place where one contemplated the wonders of nature. Here was the seat of philosophy.

And it will be gone to be replaced by an antiseptic throne of splendor, located in a rather institutional type of room complete with tiled walls. No longer will one be able to watch the rays of sunshine streaming through the cracks in the walls and wonder about the many particles of dust that danced in its beams.

Gone too, will be that cold trip in the winter time, when one didn't pause to contemplate the wonders of nature, rather, one contemplated on getting the job done in the shortest possible time, so that the warmer climes of the house could be reached in the shortest possible space of time.

And gone too, will be the flies that have a special affinity for that place of philosophy.

Ah, yes, these modern conveniences may have their advantages, but they will never replace that outdoor institution as a place of philosophy! No sir! Never!

✤ ✤ ✤

The London heart specialist, who has joined the growing ranks of those dedicated to telling others how to live their lives, says business executives should sell their cars, dismiss their gardeners, play golf without a caddie, and ride a horse.

Those taking his advice may soon be seeking the help of a specialist in nervous disorders. They would be subject to pedestrianitis, induced by automobile dodging in city streets, to frustrations in learning to manage a horse in complicated traffic, to mental exhaustion brought on by trying to make the feet go fast enough to meet the appointments which the motor car made possible, and to conscience strain, developed in having to keep one's own golf score without an honest caddie around.

Incidentally, why not consult the horse before taking up horseback riding. At Miami recently, at Gulfstream Park, a horse died of a heart attack. — Fort William Times-Journal.

The RUG

BY VIRGINIA SULLIVAN TOMLINSON

I KNEW the Farraday family before it happened. I knew them first when I was nine and Ellen Farraday was eight and in my class at school.

There were two other Farraday children: Skippy, the baby, who was five, and Dora, seventeen, just entering business school. Dora was engaged to marry Danny Wright, who ran the service-station in town. Mr. Farraday was branch manager of our local bank. "Such a nice, quiet man," people said. "If only that wife of his were not such a fool."

I didn't think Mrs. Farraday was a fool. I liked her. The sprawling old Farraday house, with its sagging porch, was always in need of repair, the shabby living-room would be cluttered and dishes unwashed, but Mrs. Farraday was never too busy to plan games for rainy afternoons or picnics in Summer in their rickety old car. She was little and quick and dark, with rather kittenish ways; always thinking up something new and "exciting"—like the dress she designed for Dora that won the prize in the Easter parade.

There was nothing I loved more than going over to the Farraday house whenever I had the chance. Saturday mornings they always had pancakes; Sundays they had sausages and Boston baked beans and applesauce in a blue glass dish. And they had laughter. A great deal of laughter—except when Aunt Abbey came to call.

Aunt Abbey was Mr. Farraday's aunt, a very rich, very unpleasant old lady who lived in an imposing granite house at the end of town. It was no secret that she disapproved bitterly of the entire Farraday family. Why she visited them nobody knew, unless it was because, of all her relatives, they refused to be impressed by her money or upset by her caustic tongue. They merely accepted her, all but Mrs. Farraday, who seemed to like having Aunt Abbey around. Curiously enough, it was of Mrs. Farraday herself that Aunt Abbey most bitterly disapproved.

"My nephew's wife isn't fooling me," she'd say. "Always pretending to be so gay. What's she got to be happy about, I'd like to know? If my nephew had married a sensible woman, he'd have amounted to something by now."

"I declare," my mother said, "it gives me the creeps, the way that old lady looks at Mrs. Farraday. I believe she really hates her."

"She hates them all," my father said, "because they've got what she never had. The Farradays have contentment. All Aunt Abbey has is money, and when she's gone they'll have that, too."

Only they didn't. Because when Aunt Abbey died the year Ellen Farraday was nine, she left them no money at all. Her entire estate went to charity, with one exception. She left Mrs. Farraday a rug. It was an Oriental rug, exceptionally large and lovely; golden in color, satiny to the touch, starred with dusty pink flowers.

"It's a shame," people said, "when those children need money so. But of course they can sell the rug. It's valuable and Orientals are in vogue." Then a dealer offered Mrs. Farraday $25,000 for her rug.

The town rejoiced for the Farradays. This meant college for the children and money to fix up the old house. But, to the amazement of everyone, Mrs. Farraday stubbornly refused to sell. She had always admired that rug, she said. She'd been as surprised as anyone when Aunt Abbey had left it to her. She had always thought Aunt Abbey disliked her; all those unkind remarks she used to make. But now she was grateful for the rug and meant to keep it.

Since the narrow living room at the Farradays was too small for the rug, Mr. Farraday was persuaded to sell the home and rent a house with larger rooms. Their old stuff looked pretty shabby against the rug, so with the money from the sale of the home they bought new furniture. And after awhile, because of the friends they acquired in the new surroundings, the Farradays bought a new car, too.

I saw less of Ellen now, except at school. Gradually my visits to the Farradays had ceased, partly because my mother disapproved of Dora Farraday's new friends. Dora had always been a sweet, docile little thing, ambitious to get along. Now she had given up business school. She had even broken off her engagement to Danny Wright. Dora had a new beau now; one she'd met through her "crowd." Nobody liked him, but he was rich and he gave Dora a good time. He had a weak, handsome face and a loud scoffing laugh. I'd see them together as I walked home from school, dashing around town in his rakish car or going into Van's Place for drinks. People felt sorry for Danny Wright. He'd been so crazy about Dora, and always so glad to have Skippy and Ellen around.

Dora's new beau didn't like children. He objected to Skippy trailing her about. Skippy was six now, very spoiled and rather a nuisance; but it seemed hardly fair to blame Dora entirely for what happened at the Elks' Picnic that year. Everyone said, though, that it was Dora's fault. She'd taken Skippy to the picnic, hadn't she? She should not have gone off with that beau of hers, leaving the child alone by the lake. My father was one of the men who took Skippy's little body out of the water that night. My mother sat with Mrs. Farraday when they brought him home. Dora Farraday didn't come home at all. She sent a telegram. It arrived just as they were bringing Skippy's body into the house. Dora had left Skippy alone by the lake to elope to New York with her new beau.

Ellen continued at school; she had always been very quiet. And after awhile, Mrs. Farraday went about the town again, holding her head very high, smiling her fixed, gay smile. Only Mr. Farraday seemed changed. He aged visibly that year. Nobody was surprised when the cold he caught just before Christmas turned into pneumonia. The doctors said that he just hadn't the will to live.

Dora came home when her father died. Mrs. Farraday sent her the money. Dora's husband had left her and Dora had been working in New York, clerking in a store. People thought that perhaps she'd stay home now, since her mother needed her, but nobody really expected she would. Danny Wright was married now, to one of Dora's former classmates, a plain little girl with adoring eyes. They came to Mr. Farraday's funeral, sitting closely together in the church. The week after the funeral Dora went back to her job in New York, and the day after she left Mrs. Farraday came to see my father about selling her rug to pay her bills.

My father did his best; but this was a depression year—and nobody had money now for Oriental rugs. The five thousand dollars he finally got from a dealer barely paid for Mr. Farraday's funeral and for Mrs. Farraday's debts. Mrs. Farraday got a job at the hotel. Her salary included room and board, so that Ellen could live with her, too.

It was storming hard the day they moved down there. We left them alone and drove home through the snow-covered town, passing the old Farraday house on the way. Nobody lived in it now. Tears crowded behind my lids as we drove slowly by.

"They were happy in that house," my father said. "A great pity they ever moved out of it. If Aunt Abbey knew what she was doing when she made that will, then she must be laughing now in her grave."

My mother spoke suddenly. "That's it!" she exclaimed. "She did know what she was doing. And I'm surprised that I never thought of it before."

"What do you mean?" My father stared at her. Her voice had sounded strange.

"She knew exactly what she was doing!" my mother said. "And wherever she is—she probably is laughing! Aunt Abbey knew that Mrs. Farraday would never be able to resist living up to that rug!"



WHEREVER Aunt Abbey is, she probably is laughing slyly.

ILLUSTRATION BY LUMEN WINTER.

DORA should not have gone off with her beau and left Skippy alone by the lake.

TIMMINS, ONTARIO — Boom Town '64 —

From Sable Island, off Nova Scotia, along the Labrador Coast to the Arctic Islands, across the forbidding Northwest Territories to fabled Yukon, down the Pacific shore line and tall coastal mountains, and criss-crossed all over the 4,000,000 square miles encompassed between, Canada's mineral seekers have a vast variety of terrain to search for hidden riches. Far from detracting from the romance and glamour of Canada's mineral industry, the advent of magnetometers, helicopters, gravimeters, geochemistry, aerial photography, seismic records, electronics and big business into the field of sub-surface discovery has added new dimensions of excitement to the game. Mineral explorers now have far-reaching scope in both physical movement and laboratory techniques. From out of the land comes an array of minerals of immense value in today's technological world. Oil from Alberta, columbium from Quebec, iron from Newfoundland, potash from Saskatchewan, gypsum from Nova Scotia, cesium from Manitoba, gold from Ontario, asbestos from British Columbia, lead and zinc from New Brunswick —these are just some of the minerals produced across the land.

As Canadian production grows at an amazing rate, the search for new deposits keeps pace. The nation's future economy relies on new reserves being proved, new varieties being discovered, minerals of growing importance being found. Atop bare islands in the desolate arctic where Eskimos have never set foot can be seen small cairns of rock, guarding the metal identification tags of roving prospectors. In deep forests of inland wilderness, tree stumps hold the same. Down in the valleys between snow-covered mountains, by woodland lakes, along sandy shores, the marks of the mineral explorer are seen.

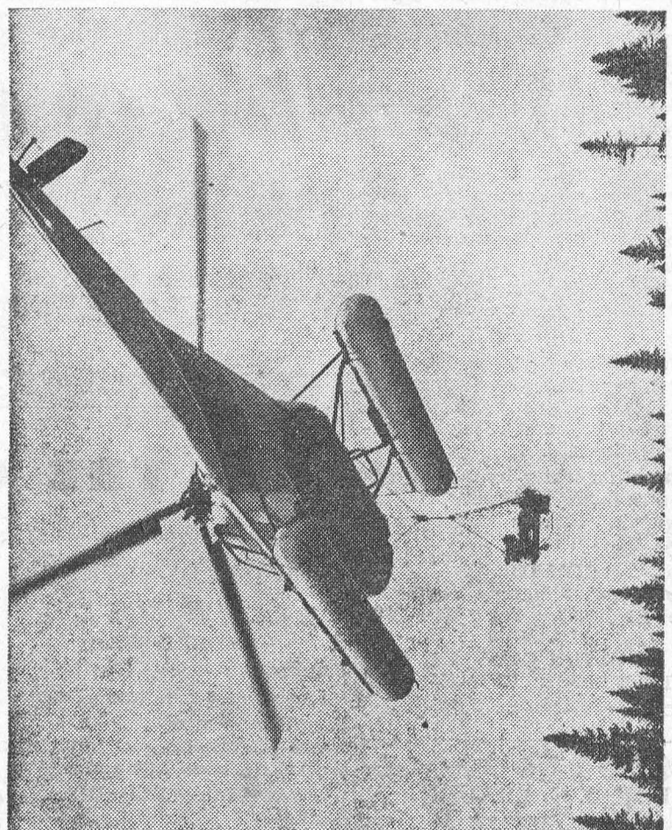
Yet, many of the richest finds are nearby large centres of population and industry; others are in areas previously investigated at considerable length. The latest copper-zinc-silver discovery at Timmins, Ontario, is in an area which has been the scene of intensive exploration and development for decades. Finding this exceedingly rich ore-body—perhaps the most important of its kind ever—has surprised many in mining circles not only by its extent and heavy yield per ton, but by its having been overlooked by the army of prospectors who have searched the vicinity in bygone years. Aided by the most modern techniques and using a determined approach, its discoverers have opened the doors to one of the richest mineral treasure houses of the century.

Today, with Canadian mining companies and prospectors busy as never before across the country, with others expanding their activities around the world, the future looks sound indeed for the Canadian mineral industry. Dynamic and vigorous in times of national expansion, stiff with solid economic support and sound business in times of reduced growth, the business of discovery and development of the earth's riches has played a vital role in Canada's past, is scheduled to take on an even greater role in the rapidly-expanding world of tomorrow.

Canadian Mineral Industry Adds Exciting Chapter

Timmins, Ontario - Boom Town '64

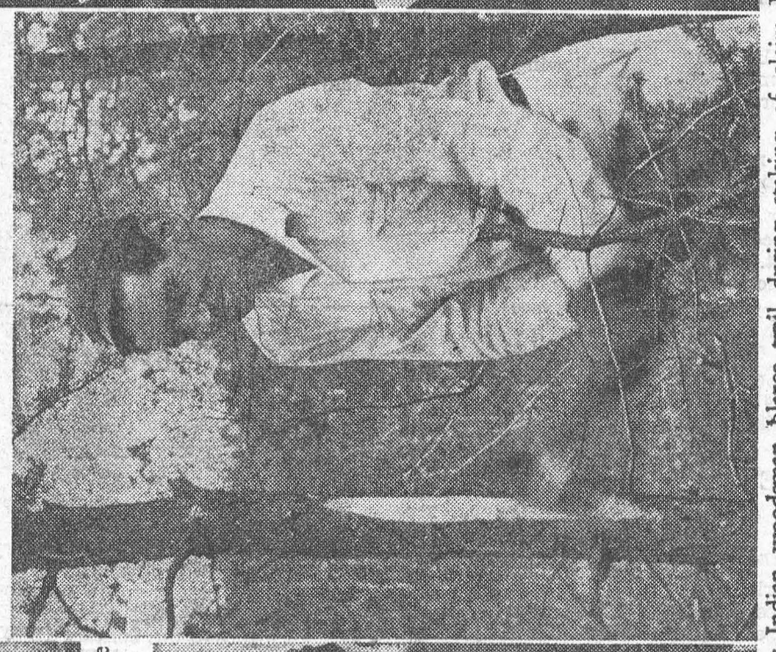
Reverberating with shockwave intensity through mining circles and stock markets around the world, the discovery of new riches in the Timmins area of Ontario is adding yet another chapter to the dramatic epic of Canadian mining. For more than a century across the rugged landscape of a giant land the fabulous story of hardship and toil, heart-break and jubilation, which underlies the discovery and development of Canadian mineral deposits has captured the imagination of adventurous men. Even cold economic facts that show mineral production brings the nation $3,000,000,000 annually and that a third of the value of all exports comes from goods of mineral origin can only add to the glamour of probing for hidden wealth. Already, the copper-zinc-silver discovery that drew a flood of people from across Canada and around the world to Timmins has been doubled in estimated value, sending the original excitement and energy surging still higher. Drill rigs rising with fresh impetus to pin down vast new ore deposits, the drone of aircraft carrying geophysical-detection instruments, the clattering rotors of swarms of helicopters, the rush at the mining recorder's office, the crowded hotels, stores and business offices, the urgent ring of axes blazing marks in the forests depths—these form the background to one of the most thrilling shows on earth. Timmins, an example of the massive resources which have enabled the nation to triple mineral production in a dozen years, proves that Canada is one place where the romance of the Klondike can still be enjoyed.



Drill parts go into exploration area by helicopter in northern Ontario bushland. Mining claims staked even included the local airport.



Waiting in one of the stockbrokers' offices in downtown Timmins, speculators study mining newspapers.



NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOSTORY

Drill parts go into exploration area by helicopter in northern Ontario bushland. Mining claims staked even included the local airport.

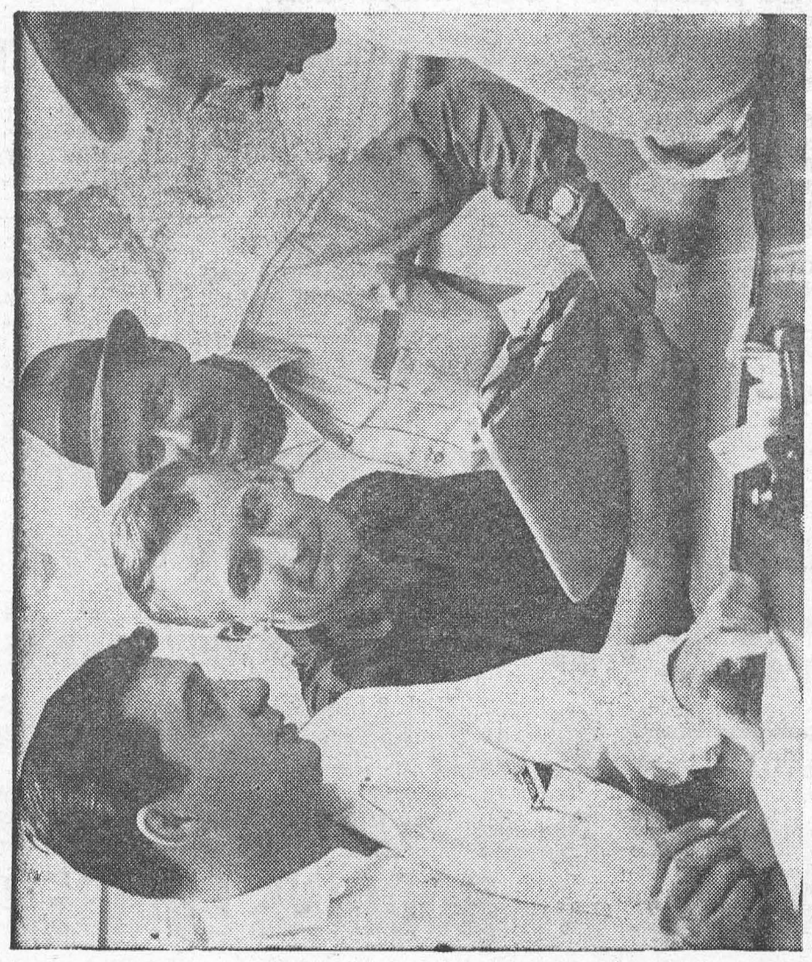


Waiting in one of the stockbrokers' offices in downtown Timmins, speculators study mining newspapers.

Two geologists look over drill cores for all-important mineral-bearing strata in bushland helicopter clearing.

Indian woodsman blazes trail during staking of claim among spruce forests of northern Ontario.

Highway leading to Timmins — Boom Town '64 — where biggest ore strike of modern times has been made.



In the office of Mining Recorder in Timmins men wait to buy prospector licences. Site of discovery is 400 miles north of Toronto.

Driller at work at drill head to recover rock core. Studied by geologists, the core gives cross-section of rocks below.

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1 EVINRUDE 7½ h.p. $100.00; 1 Lauson 4, 4-cycle, $25.00. Apply to H. W. MEIKLE, Park Ave., KI 3-3175.
28tfc.

FROST & WOOD BINDER PARTS; Also 1 Complete Binder, ready to go. Apply ROSCOE SCHWERDTFEGER, KI 3-2688.
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33-4p.



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28tfc.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

JUDICIAL SALE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MECHANICS LIEN ACT R.S.O. 1960, CHAPTER 233

Between:

Sullivan Brothers Construction (Chesterville) Limited
Plaintiffr

— and —

Albert William Beckstead, and Eva Velma Pauline Beckstead
Defendants

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a judgment herein dated the 17th day of January, 1964, the lands lands and premises hereinafter described will be sold by tender by judicial sale on the 17th day of August, 1964, at the hour of 2 P. M., D.S.T.

All tenders must be submitted in writing by first class registered mail or delivered personally and addressed to His Honour Judge G. E. Brennan, Esq., Local Master S. C.O., P.O. Box 814, Cornwall, or if delivered personally, to the Court House, Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario and must arrive not later than 12 noon, D.S.T. on Monday the 17th day of August, 1964. All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque, bank draft or money order as a deposit in an amount of 10% of the bid or said tender will not be considered. The deposit of unsuccessful bidders will be returned forthwith after the tenders have been opened.

Details of the property may be obtained from the office of G. William Gorrell, Q.C., Morrisburg, Ontario.

The following is a description of the lands and premises to be sold:

"All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land, situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas and being composed of the North Half of the South Half and the South Half of the North Half of Lot Twenty-one in the Third concession of said Township containing 100 acres more or less and being described in Registered Instrument No. 3709B."

DATED this 28th day of July, A.D. 1964.

G. E. BRENNAN,
Local Master S.C.O.
Box 814
Cornwall, Ontario.
32-3c.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "Office Manager. Ottawa District office, Department of Public Works, 1010 Somerset St. W., Ottawa 4, Ont.", and endorsed "TENDER FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING, POST OFFICE BUILDING, CHESTERVILL, ONTARIO" will be received until 3:30 p.m. on August 28th, 1964.

Plans and specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained through:

MR. B. PAYETTE,
District Manager, P. & B. M.
Department of Public Works,
1010 Somerset Street, West,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

To be considered each Tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. E. GAUDREAU,
Office Manager.
33c.

BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. SHARP

- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

NEXT WEEK'S JACKPOT $105.00

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

Mixed Bowling League Meeting Monday, August 17th, 1964, 8 p.m. in Morrisburg Canadian Legion Hall. Anyone wishing to bowl in this league, please attend.
32-3c.

* * *

THIRD ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

By the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club. August 29th and 30th. Cash Prizes for Pike, Perch, S.M. Bass, Pickerel, Muskellunge. Open to all fishermen. Entry fee 50c. Tickets available from R.N. Dowe, Donald Magee, John Jones, or at the Leader Office. Closing time for the Derby Sunday, 8.30 p.m. Weigh-in station located at Hoasic Creek.

* * *

TWILIGHT MEETING

Plan now to attend the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association Twilight Meeting to be held at the farms of Mr. George Suffel, (one mile north and one mile west of Inkerman Village), on Thursday, August 20th, commencing at 7:15 p.m., and the home farm at Inkerman Station at 8:00 p.m. An outstanding speaker, Professor R. S. Fulkerson, O.A.C., Guelph, will be present.

Other events will include an examination of experiments using Atrazine on corn; 10 acres of sunflowers and plots of Soybeans.

Don't miss this event, if farming is your interest.
33c.

* * *

ATTENTION WEAVERS!

The Carman-Forward Weeavers' Guild is sponsoring a course in Weaving to be held at Craft House, Carman Road South, Iroquois, Oct. 19th to 23rd. Applications will be accepted in the order received as membership is limited. For further information contact Audrey Spencer, Box 24, Iroquois. Telephone 652-4655.
33c.

* * *

TEEN DANCE WITH JOHN POZER

Morrisburg Community Centre Friday, August 14th; 8.30 to 12.30. Admission 75c or $1 Couple.
33c.

* * *

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES and GENERAL HELP for Restaurant and Motel. Apply in person at GEORGE'S MOTEL, Morrisburg, Ont.
32-4p.

I NEED HELP!

OAA SUPERVISOR H. W. KIRK needs full-time or part-time men to help him meet the demand for Ontario Automobile Association Memberships. Pleeasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary, but a car is. For full information, contact H. W. Kirk, R. R. 3, Prescott. Ph. WA 5-4452.
33-4c.

FARMS WANTED

MORRISBURG - IROQUOIS AREA Orchard preferred. State no. of trees, acres, buildings, location and asking price. WRITE BOX 394, MORRISBURG, ONT.
33-4p.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED: MAN FOR STEADY TRAVEL among customers in Dundas Co. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write Rawleigh, Dept. H-289-131, 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.
33c.

WORK WANTED

WOMAN available for general house work; can also do paperhanging or painting MRS. DAVID SMITH, KI 3-2783.
33p.

AVON CALLING

WOMEN EVERYWHERE want our products. There is a tremendous demand for these fine Avon Cosmetics. We have attractive opening for capable women. Write to Mrs. A. White, 432 Churchill Road Prescott, Ontario.
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Three Bedroom Dwelling — All modern conveniences on Loyalist Street. Asking price $13,000.00. Mortgage available.

Three Bedroom Frame Dwelling, stucco covered, overlooking Lake on Park Avenue. Full basement, oil fired furnace with hot water heating. Immediate occupancy. Asking price $13,000.00. Mortgage available.

Three Bedroom Frame Dwelling, completely modern, available immediately, located on Frist Street. Payable on a monthly payment mortgage plan. Asking price $12,500.00.

Lake Front Property — consisting of a three bedroom dwelling with individual bath and a basement apartment having one bedroom complete with bath, fireplace, fully furnished, with separate entrance. This property is beautifully located on Lake St. Lawrence with a landing wharf on the river bank, electric winch and many other boating facilities. Apartment provides good remuneration on investment. This property is for the particular homeowner. Mortgage readily available with low monthly payments.

Dry Goods Store in Shopping Centre. This is one of the most popular stores of its kind in the Seaway Valley. Owner must sell due to indifferent health. Cash or terms can be provided. Purchase price based on stock at time of sale. Contact us for further details.

Apartment for Rent. Completely furnished, heated, immediate occupancy. Contact us for inspection.

IROQUOIS

Three Bedroom Frame Dwelling, modern conveniences, immediate occupancy, mortgage available with a low down payment required. Asking price $9,000.00.

Many other water front lots, cottages and farms available.

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100 ACRE FARM (56 acres adjacent; reasonable). Good Buildings and House. $15,000.

200 ACRE FARM—Good buildings and house. $22,000.

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ONE BUILDING LOT on Victoria Street.

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MORRISBURG ONTARIO

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GENERAL STORE — Solid brick building in excellent condition with 4000 feet of floor space. Part of building could be utilized for living quarters. Asking price of $16,500 includes $5,000 worth of stock.

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OR WRITE P. O. BOX 397, MORRISBURG

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the staff of the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, the staff of the nursing home, Iroquois, the staff of Fitzsimmons Funeral Parlour, the Rev. Mr. Weegar and Dr. E. Lambert for their fine services. A special thanks to all the neighbours who were so kind during Mr. Arthur Cornell's last illness.

Sincerely,
Wife, Daughter, and Sons.
33p.

TO RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT —4 or 5 Bedrooms. Suitable for 1 or 2 families. St. Lawrence Street. Write A. GRAHAM CASSELMAN, 55 Aylmer Avenue. OTTAWA, Ontario.
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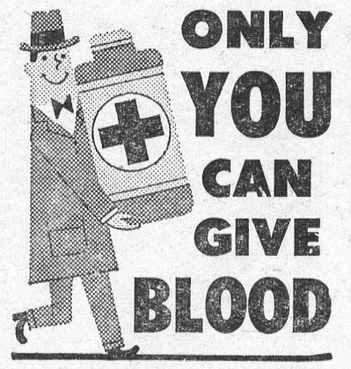
A 386-pound meteorite, now displayed in Toronto, has the profile of a man and when it struck the earth at Iron Creek, Alberta, local Indians regarded it as a god and when white men took it away, in 1869, the Indians blamed that for the disappearance of the buffalo from their hunting grounds.



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Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
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ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

TRINITY XII, August 16th, 1964—
St. Paul's—
Aug. 16—9.45 a.m.—The Service.
Aug. 23—NO Service.
Aug. 30—9.45 a.m.—The Service.
St. John's —
Aug. 16—11 a.m.—The Service.
Aug. 23—NO Service.
Aug. 30—11 a.m.—The Service.
The Pastor plans to be on vacation Aug 2 to 28.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251

Sunday, August 9th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
3 p.m.—Water Baptismal Service
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Rev. and Mrs. Loader will be with us for these services.
Wednesday—
8 p.m.—Family Night Service.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA LAKESHORE DRIVE
Morning Worship at 11.00
Uniting with Knox Presbyterian during August.
WORSHIP AS A FAMILY

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, August 16, 1964—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Joint Services with the United Church during August.
No Sunday School.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
TRINITY XII, August 16th, 1964—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.

NOTICE

DR. LAMBERT'S OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM AUGUST 10th to AUGUST 22nd, INCLUSIVE.
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"GEE-EM" NOTES

Ten thousand Oshawa-built cars and trucks were exported by General Motors of Canada in 1963.

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