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Remembrance Day Memorial Service Sunday At 2:30

The public Remembrance Day memorial service will be held this Sunday, Nov. 11th, in the Iroquois Civic Centre, at 2:30 p.m., the commemoration to be conducted by the local Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the service by members of the Iroquois Ministerial Association. A combined junior choir of the Iroquois United Church and Knox Presbyterian Church, under the co-direction of Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Ruby Bell, will give leadership in the ministry of music at the service. Mr. Ken Easter, President of Branch 370 will give leadership in the commemoration portion of the afternoon, with Zone Commander G-3, Comrade Rolly Ashman, bringing the address to the Legion members. The Rev. R.V. Allan Rogers will bring the memorial meditation. Other members of the clergy participating will be the Rev. Fr. F.M. O'Connor and the Rev. John J. Hibbs, the latter bringing the cenotaph remarks as Legion Padre during the laying of the Civic, Government of Ontario, and Canadian Legion wreaths, following the public service in the Centre. All civic and religious organizations and individuals who have provided wreaths, "in memoriam", should note that the same are to be placed on the memorial stand prior to the service hour.

Parading groups will form up in front of the Legion Hall at 2:00 p.m., proceeding to the Civic Centre at 2:15 p.m. for the Act of Commemoration and the Memorial Service. The Auxiliary Police, Iroquois Lions, Iroquois Fire Department, Cub-Scout Groups and Brownie-Guide Groups will parade under the leadership of the Spencerville Pipe and Drum Band, along with members of the Legion and Women's Auxiliary.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the Civic Centre observance and the brief wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph following same. In the motto of this Remembrance Day, youth and adults are reminded: "If you cannot remember.... think!" The freedoms this Day holds before the nation are particularly personal and public, and for which others sacrified their lives on our behalf. "Lest we forget" is the phrase in which their sacrifice is honoured this Day, and "For a better tomorrow" is the phrase which holds the significance of that sacrifice.



SACK RACE - Left to Right: Mary Catherine Allison, Todd Lawry, Stephen Hance.



GHOST WRESTLE - Mike McManus (blindfolded) Robbie Snyder.

Youth Rally Held at Iroquois United Church

Sixty-five Teens from Brockville to Alexandria, and from several points in between, gathered at the Iroquois United Church on Sat. Nov. 3 for a 24 hour Youth Rally. High on the list of successes of the event was a growing sense of fellowship among the Teens from this wider community. Old friendships were strengthened and new ones made.

The program was build around three Bible Study sessions, called 3 M, drawn from the first chapter of Colossians. The "Message" of the Christian Faith was explored, followed by the "Medium", or methods of communicating it, finishing with a realization of the "Means" or spiritual resources at our disposal.

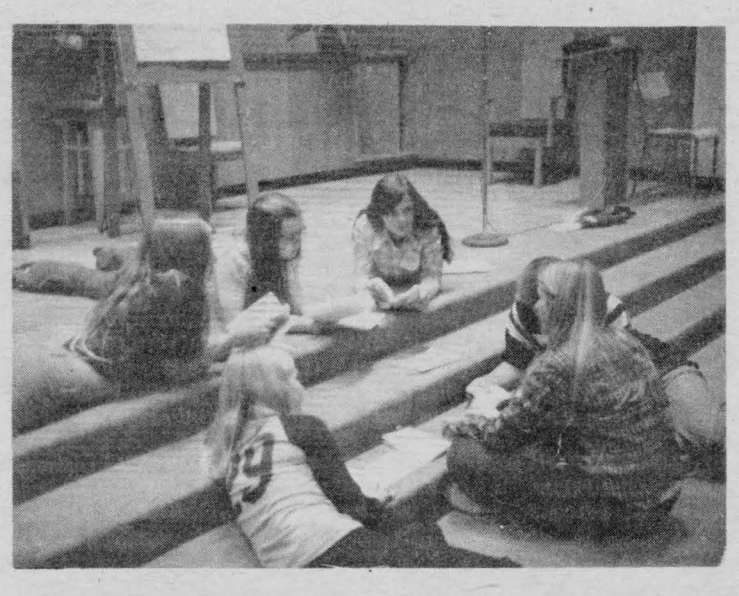
Keith Brown of Kingston, on the staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, assisted in preparing the Bible Study sessions, and also took an active part in the Church Worship Service on Sunday morning.

Fred Ellarby of Montreal, a candidate for the Christian Ministry, helped in the sing-songs, with his guitar playing. He also provided leadership with Bonnie McConnel of Winchester and Wayne Marston, for the youth choir in the Worship Service.

The choir was drawn from among the youth at the Rally, and their 32 voices added greatly to the Service in the singing of "Morning is Broken" and "Pass it on". The Service was almost entirely in the hands of the youth, who provided ushering, reading of scriptures, singing and comments on the theme of the Bible study.

An event like this Youth Rally offers a wide variety of opportunities to those who take part. It is a chance to talk to someone on a deep level about the Faith; a chance to learn something about another person's trials or victories; a chance to sing; a chance to go a full night without sleeping, even though you bring a sleeping bag!

A great deal of planning went into this event, and much thanks is due to Susan and Cathy Harriman of Williamsburg, Wayne Marston and Danny Tucker of Iroquois and Margaret Yule who not only helped with planning but also helped us all survive by her more-than-efficient handling of the kitchen.



Canadian Club Meets Nov. 8

The third meeting for this year of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held on Thurs. Nov. 8, 1973 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7 p.m.

Guest Speaker of the evening will be W.H. Kelly, former Deputy Commissioner of the R.C.M.P.

A native of Wales, Deputy Commissioner Kelly joined the R.C.M.P. in 1933. He has served in various positions of the force in Saskatchewan, Ontario and the Eastern Provinces. In 1951 he was the liaison officer between the R.C.M.P. and the Security and Intelligence Services in Western Europe.

In 1963 he was Chairman of the Nato Security Committee and in the following year became Director of Security and Intelligence Directorate.

In 1967 he was appointed Deputy Commissioner Operations (Crime and Security).

It is appropriate that the Deputy Commissioner visit in the R.C.M.P. centenary and I know that Mr. Kelly will provide a most enjoyable evening.

You are urged to attend and bring a friend and I remind you that the next meeting is on Thursday, Nov. 29th when our guest speaker will be W.K. Mounfield.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies: Belle Rabb
Helen Bouck
Gents: Kay McGinn
John Dixon

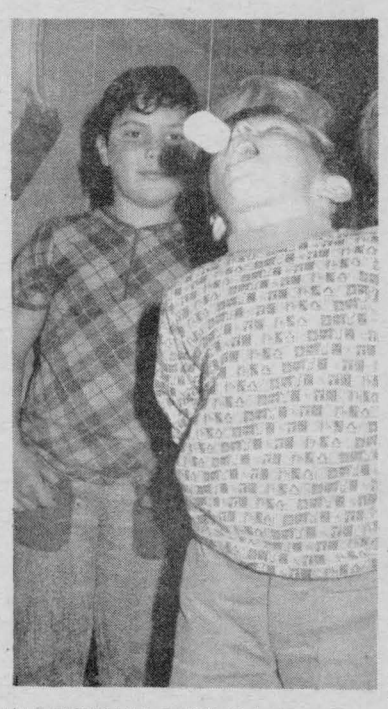
Bridge will be played on Wed. Nov. 7th at 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Old and new members are welcome. Good turn-out last week. Keep it up.

Hallowe'en Fun At St. Mary's

St. Mary's School was the scene of much activity during the past three weeks. Hallowe'en is lots of fun, especially when working in a "Family Grouping" situation, in which each group ranges in age from six to ten.

For three afternoons each week, the children shared and uncovered various aspects of Hallowe'en. Pumpkins were carved out, and the pulp used for pies, tarts, and cookies; songs, such as the 'Twelve Days of Hallowe'en', illustrated the mathematical concept of ordinals from first to twelfth; pumpkin seeds aplenty for basic counting, grouping and graphing in mathematics and, also, for Hallowe'en designs in art; the historical development of this feast was undertaken by the older students; creative stories, poems, and songs were all part of the three interesting weeks. All activities culminated in an afternoon of Hallowe'en fun last Wednesday. Twelve games were set up with a parent stationed at each one. The children rotated among these throughout the afternoon, and, in the end, gathered in the gym for a Hallowe'en treat.

Together with the enjoyment of preparing themselves for Hallowe'en, the children collected that night for UNICEF in order that they might help others throughout the year.



MARSHMALLOW DANGLE
Mark Brunt (background)
Martin Nicolassen (foreground)

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banford, 490 Salem Ave. E., Toronto, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 5th and The Post joins with their many friends in this area in offering best wishes.

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PEACE FOR CHRISTMAS . . . AGAIN?

With the Christmas season not all that far off and with all that it means to this generation as well as past generations, we wonder if this could finally be the year that Peace actually came to mankind?

Or is it just another lull in the fighting that has endured for generations?

The world has known little real Peace in its most recent years . . up to 1973 but the hope for Peace seems to be constant no matter what generations face the problem.

When one part of the world quietens down, another takes over the hazards of war and the stigma carries on with renewed fervor.

With all the other problems facing this complex world of ours, one wonders where all the great minds have gone. Or did they ever exist in the first place? How can leaders in any society rationalize that war has a greater priority than Peace, that war is better for their country than solving the problems of adequate food, housing and health care?

Knox PYPS Enjoy Toronto Outing

The annual "Toronto Odyssey" of the Knox P.Y.P.S. was held over the past weekend, Nov. 2-4th, with twelve members and leaders participating in this outing. Leaving from the church parking lot on Friday evening, the group arrived at the residence of a former member, Miss Gail Smollett, by 10 p.m., where billets were arranged.

Kitchen duties, cleanup and the weekend's itinerary were posted and assignments made. Everyone pitched in to do their part.

Intentional in its purpose, the weekend itinerary included a conducted tour of the National Offices of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, a visit to the Ontario Government Science Centre, a look-see at the Yonge Street Mission, the film Jesus-Christ Superstar, and sharing in the worship service of Glenview Presbyterian Church on Sunday Morning. A downtown shopping time was also provided in the weekend program.

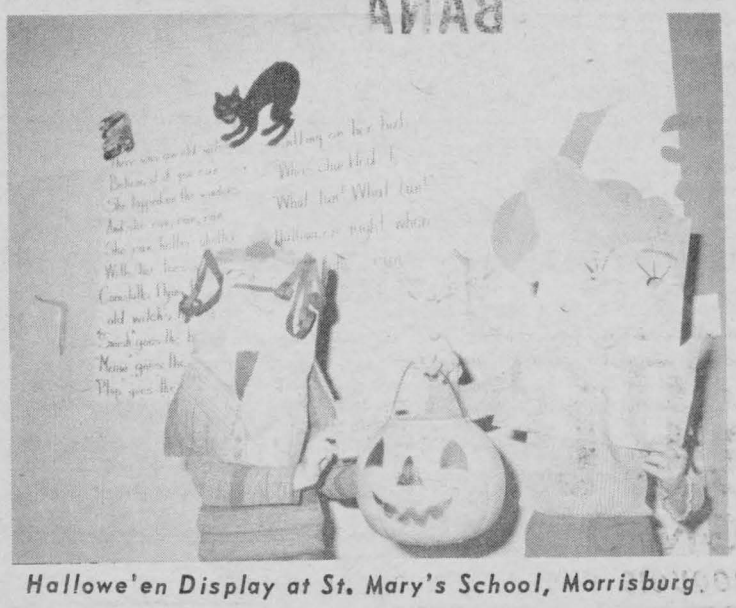
Arriving back in Iroquois early Sunday evening, and after expressing appreciation to their hostess for the weekend, members of the P.Y.P.S. also thanked Mr. Harry Norton and the Rev. J.J. Hibbs for providing transportation means for the weekend.

The regular meeting of the P.Y.P.S. will be held in the church hall Monday evening, Nov. 5th, with study program being conducted by Miss Anne Yee and Miss Gwenn Smollett.

Hospital Births

Oct. 24/73, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Giles, Chesterville, a son.
Oct. 24/73, Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Elliott, R. R. #2, Winchester, a daughter.
Oct. 25/73, Mr. Mrs. Robert Beyers, Russell, a son.
Oct. 27/73, Mr. Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, Osgoode, a daughter.
Oct. 28/73, Mr. Mrs. Bernard Bennis, Newington, a daughter.
Oct. 28/73, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, R. R. 1, Winchester, a daughter.
Oct. 28/73, Mr. Mrs. John Yourt, Winchester, a daughter.

Has your organization been up to something lately? Why not send in the story to The Post...



Hallowe'en Display at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.

THIS WEEK from Ottawa

LIBERAL VICTORY

The Liberal Party has captured 102 seats in a sweeping victory in last week's provincial election in the province of Quebec. In the 110-seat National Assembly, the Parti Québécois elected six members, the Créditiste Party elected two.

Parti Québécois Leader René Lévesque, Union Nationale Leader Gabriel Loubier and Créditiste Leader Yvon Dupuis all went down to defeat.

Prime Minister Trudeau has described the Liberal win as "a great triumph for federalism over separatism."

CANADA IN THE SUEZ

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in the House of Commons that Canada will supply troops to provide logistic back-up for the United Nations emergency force in the Suez Canal area.

Some 300-400 Canadian soldiers will be in the Middle East within a week. Defence Minister James Richardson said that eventually Canada's force in the Middle East may number as high as 1,500.

Mr. Sharp told the Commons that the emergency force has been committed by the United Nations for six months.

WHEAT SALE TO BRAZIL

Otto Lang, the minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, announced the sale of 22 million bushels of wheat to Brazil, valued at about $125 million.

Shipments will be made from Atlantic and St. Lawrence ports beginning next February.

NIXON RE-ELECTED

Ontario Liberals last weekend re-elected Robert Nixon as provincial Liberal Leader. Mr. Nixon's victory came on the third ballot; federal member of Parliament Norm Cafik came second and MPP Donald Deacon ran third.

Robert Nixon has served as Ontario Liberal Leader since 1967.

WHOLESALE PRICES DROP

Statistics Canada reported that wholesale prices on food and industrial goods decreased in September. The major factors in the decline were a 4.9% drop in prices of animal products and a 1.2% drop in prices for vegetable products.

Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said in the House of Commons that the government will watch to see if the consumer will benefit from the lower wholesale prices.

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Bill Smiley



MY SOLUTION TO RAKING LEAVES

A number of deep and troubling questions are puzzling me this fall. Perhaps if I get them out in the open, those stabbing cramps in my stomach will ease off.

Leaves. I have six maples and two huge oaks on my front lawn. That produces leaves to the knees. My neighbour across the street has four maples around his property. Also a fair crop of leaves, but nothing like ours.

My neighbour rakes up his leaves. At least his wife does. I contemplate mine with a judicious eye, waiting for the right moment to strike. "Might as well wait till they're all down."

My neighbours are godly and righteous people. I am an acknowledged sinner. Yet every fall, about this time, we get one of those howling north winds that make you shiver in bed, glad you're there.

I get up the next morning, and my front lawn is as clean as the cat's dish. I look out the other window in dismay, and sure enough, my neighbour's tidy lawn looks like the Maple Leaf Forever. My leaves. Why?

I've thought this time of telling him he should put up a snow fence, but I think I'd better give him a couple of weeks to cool off. And get those leaves raked up.

There. I feel better already, getting that off my chest. As good as the confessional.

Football. In my youth, I dearly loved the game. Played five years in high school, two in college before I went off to play another kind of game.

Every night I'd draggle home in the dark, after practice, aching in every limb, drinking in the sharp fall air, completely satisfied.

During the games, there was the heady knowledge that every girl in the school was out there watching you. This, of course, was a two-edged sword. You might catch a pass for a touchdown. You might also drop it, for a red face.

We had some great teams in high school, because our principal was a football nut. When I think over the names, I have more than a sense of nostalgia. Half a dozen were killed in the war.

We didn't have much going for us besides lots of spirit. There were about four helmets on the team. Our uniforms were ragged. We made our own pads of felt obtained at the local felt mill. Some had cleated boots, others played in sneakers.

One of my great thrills was when my big brother took me to Ottawa for the Grey Cup final. In those days the Grey Cup game wasn't the silly-ass spectacle it is now, with beauty contest, marching bands, parades and such foofawraw.

It was serious business. You were there to see a football game, not to get drunk and make an idiot of yourself.

You could get good seats for seventy-five cents. I sat between two voluble French-Canadians who, quietly and with dignity, passed a mickey of rye (85c) back and forth, but only to keep off the chill. Today they'd have a twenty-sixer each and be glassy-eyed by half time.

It was a great game. Those were the days of giants: Bummer Stirling, who could boot a ball the length of the field; Bunny Wadsworth, who was like a tank in the line. This day, the centre of attention was Fritz Hanson, who was as hard to pin down as a dragon-fly. But for all his scampering, the bigger Ottawa team won 7-6 on the last play.

At any rate, in those days I knew the game. From there it was all downhill. The Yanks took over, and, as usual, we adopted their terms.

Outside wings became ends. Middle wings became tackles. Inner wings became guards. And the flying wing, my own favourite position, vanished into limbo.

Today, I am as baffled by the terminology of football as an elderly librarian would have been by the terminology at the recent fighter pilots' reunion in Ottawa.

What is a tight end, for example? Is that what we see when the players go into a huddle, and stick those extremely tight pants into our faces on TV.

What is the opposite of a tight end? Is this someone who has the skitters? Is that why they are always running off the field?

What is an offensive tackle? Is this someone whose language or behaviour you find offensive to your sensibilities?

Is the familiar phrase, "I gave him a pretty good shot.", an indication that the players are now carrying concealed, not to mention offensive, weapons?

One of the universities is giving an extension course at its night school. It's for girl friends and wives of football players, so that they can enjoy the game more.

I think I'll sign up for the course. I'm dying to know what a middle linebacker does for a living.

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"Team Care"

"Team Care" in health treatment aims to meet every need of the patient, not only physical, but emotional as well. It stresses the co-operation of all who have a part in patient care --doctors and nurses, social workers and clergymen, and the patient himself.

A conference to be held in Ottawa this fall will acquaint members of such health teams with the problems associated with total care in the treatment of patients with cancer. Entitled "The Art of Understanding: Care and Caring for the Patient with Cancer", the conference is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Cancer Society and the University of Ottawa School of Nursing and will be held at the University on October 13.

The conference will stress total team care for the patient-care of emotional as well as physical needs, support of the patient's family as well as the patient, and continuity in the care of the patient.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbours and friends and all those who sent flowers, cards, letters and gifts. To all who visited me while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

Special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee, Rev. Allen Rogers and Rev. Murry McKnight for their visits and prayers. To Dr. Forbes, Dr. Page and all nurses on forth floor; to Mrs. Collison and to my family.

Their kindness will long be remembered. 21-1-c

Mrs. Ella Robertson

I would like to thank each and every one for their kind acts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital; to Legion Branch 370 for their gifts and visits; for all the cards, for all the cards, flowers and visits from all my good friends.

Thank you to Mr. Wm. Keck, Mrs. Mike Robertson, Mrs. Ollie McKee and my duaghter Rose Marie while convalescing at home. 21-1-p

Jean Lavallie

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to all who sent cards and showed their concern during my short stay in hospital and at home.

Special thanks to Dr. Houze for his attentive care, Mrs. Doreen Thompson who helped greatly and to all nurses on second floor of Winchester Hospital.

Many thanks to Rev. Gee for his inquires and to Mr. & Mrs. Leo Merkley for their help and transportation. 21-1-p

Mrs. Vernie Warren

For the many cards, visits, treats, gifts I received while a patient in Winchester Hospital, my heartfelt thanks. To Dr. Marston and the nursing staff of the 2nd floor, I appreciated all their kindness.

Special thanks to the clergy who called namely Rev. Ferguson, Rev. Atkinson, Rev. Gee and Rev. McDonald and Rev. Moore. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. 21-1-p

Mabel Wallace

I wish to thank all those, including Rev. Bruce, who visited me and sent cards & flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also special thanks to Drs. Chande and Diement and nurses on first floor for the great care I received. 21-1c

Cecil Empey

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for the purse and gifts we received on Friday evening. Special thanks to Alan and Sandra McQuaig, Vivian & Thelma Ault and Carl & Marie Empey for their time and work in preparing such a lovely party. Also thanks to Curtis Baker and family and Gordon Empey for supplying good music for dancing.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, Hamilton, Frances Thompson and family.

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SAVERS' THE SIGN OF SAVINGS

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

M M

Morrisburg Rector And Wife Honored On Leaving

St. James Anglican Church Hall held a capacity stand-up crowd from all denominations in the area for the farewell reception held Sunday evening, October 28th, for Rev. and Mrs. Cyril W. Earle.

Rev. Earle, who came to St. James, Morrisburg, and to Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights more than 12 years ago, will be leaving to become Hospital Chaplain and assist with parish work at Holy Trinity Church, Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Earle will be residing at 45 Mille Roches Ave., Long Sault.

Reeve Earl Baker expressed the regret of everyone at the departure this week of Rev. and Mrs. Earle from the village. Rev. Kent Doe and Canon Sidney Irwin of Cornwall, and Rev. F.L. Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, spoke briefly.

Leslie Cruickshank, representing the Church Council, presented Mr. Earle with a purse of money from the congregation, friends in the village and others throughout the area. He said "Our lives are richer for having had this family with us for almost thirteen years."

Mr. and Mrs. Earle were presented with gifts from the Sunday School, the Fellowship Club and the local Ministerial Association. On behalf of the Orange Lodge, Mr. Earle was presented with an honorary life membership in L.O.L. 3127.

Mr. Earle is a Newfoundlander who came to Ontario as a child. He attended McGill University graduated in Theology, and was ordained in 1934. During his ministry, he served in various parishes in Quebec, and later in the Toronto area, before coming to Morrisburg with his wife and two sons in 1961. As a Chaplain in the 2nd World War, he served both in Canada and overseas and as his many friends in the Royal Canadian Legion will testify, he is a man of good humour, sympathy and understanding.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Maye Merkley has been confined to her home with a very bad cold. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. James English is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Serviss have returned home from a six week visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertha Verner, at Elkhorn, Manitoba. They also visited relatives and friends in Regina and Moosejaw, Sask., Brandon and Winnipeg, Man., as well as many other places in both provinces.

IROQUOIS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Points
Poodles	31
Spaniels	29
Mutts	27
Bassetts	25

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Anyone with information should contact the Ontario Provincial Police Detachment at Prescott. **19-3c**

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REWARD

An award of $2500 has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who destroyed and damaged Ontario Hydro poles and wires adjacent to the Canada Starch Company Limited plant on October 23 at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Anyone with information should contact the Ontario Provincial Police Detachment at Prescott. **20-3c**

For Release Week of November 5



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

The summer was a good time for George. He got a sleeping bag for his 12th birthday and since he loves to camp, he was sleeping out at every opportunity.

Baseball and swimming are favorite warm weather activities for George but he doesn't mourn over winter because he likes hockey too.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, George is a good-looking boy with brown hair, hazel eyes and medium complexion. He is in good health. He is shy on first meetings but has a pleasant personality.

George is in Grade six where his work is slightly below average. He says he wants to be a mechanic.

Besides sports, he has a variety of interests. He builds models and enjoys movies and TV with western and suspense themes. (A current favorite is Kung Fu.) George chooses pop music for listening. He has a good voice and likes to sing in the church choir and at Sunday School.

He would like to live in the country and to have older brothers and sisters.

What George needs most is acceptance and love, a family who enjoys doing things together and the security of a planned and consistent home life.

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



HE LIKES MECHANICAL THINGS

Bible Society Official Will Visit Iroquois

Rev. Tom Bridle of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will visit the Village of Iroquois on Sunday, November 11 th to open the annual week long Bible Society Campaign for our village and community.

Following his pattern of multi-church visitations, Mr. Bridle will speak at Knox Presbyterian Church at 11 am. The United Church of Iroquois at 11:?0 a.m. and St. John's Anglican Church at 11:40 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11th.

In this way, a number of the church going community will be well informed of the work of the Bible Society previous to being asked for its support.

The Executive Committee of the Iroquois Branch again will host the popular Canvassers' Luncheon at St. John's Anglican Church immediately after the 11 a.m. service. At that time, Rev. Bridle will conduct a brief annual meeting and commission the various canvassers for their duties on behalf of the Canadian Bible Society.

Current officers include President, Ambert Brown; Vice Pres. Henry Sauve; Sec. Ed Casentree; and Treas. Jean Vancamp. We recognize also the the Bank of Montreal offers us an accounting service, where canvassers will please report to Mrs. Vancamp by Nov. 20th.

The work of the Canadian Bible Society has never had a greater hour of commitment or more need of the total support of the general public. Be gracious with your visitor and give what you can, gladly.

Youngsters Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

The Hallowe'en party in the Civic Centre this year was a real community effort with the Legion, Lions Club and local Union at Caldwell Consumer Products sharing in its operation and expense. The event attracted several hundred youngsters and adults and after a series of competition the udges awarded ahost of prizes. Following the judging, a Hallowe'en treat was given each attendant.

Judges were Gary Barkey, Bert Vanbouvan and Mrs. Yvonne Tompkins· organist was Mrs. Charles McInnis.

Winners in the various categories were:
Pre- School:
1st - Karin Craig
2nd- Robin Bouck
3rd- Daryl Reynolds
Ages 6 to 9:
1st - Kevin Ault
2nd- Tommy Waddell
3rd- Karen Roberts
Ages 10 - 15:
1st - Kevin Brown
2nd - Lydia Dewit
3rd - Bruce Armstrong
Ages 16 and over:
1st - Audrey Robertson
2nd - Addy Eichner
3rd - Tom Warren
Best Overall - Daryl Reynolds
Most Original - Diane Coulter.

Seaway District High School News

Saturday, Nov. 3, Seaway's Cross-Country Team travelled to North Bay for the All-Ontario Races. Max Barr represented Seaway in the senior race, and the Midget "A" Team consisted of Steven Smith, Scott Payne, Ronnie Castleman, Dave Welton and Art Marcellus. The boys left Friday at 11:30 a.m., picked up the South Grenville senior team, and arrived in North Bay at 6 p.m.

The senior race was 5 miles long with many hazards and lots of cold weather. Max Barr finished 61st out of a field of over 150 runners. The Midget Team placed 20th out of 26 teams, with Steve Smith 50th, Ronnie Castleman 127th, Scott Payne 134th, Art Marcellus 140th and Dave Welton 156th in a field of 185. The Midget course was 2.7 miles long, with such hazards as cold creeks, steep hills, rocks and mud. The temperature at race time was 20°F. and it was starting to snow.

The Seaway team would like to thank Strader's Bus Line for making the van available for the trip, and thank Bill Murdock for driving.

---David Welton

DOLLARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to Avco Financial Services

Along with the special joys of the holiday season come an unusually high number of fires, accidents and other mishaps. It's not only a season to be joyful, but one to be careful.

Start inside the house. If you're going to have a real tree, keep it fresh and in plenty of water to keep the needles from drying out too quickly.

Electric lights are another potential source of trouble. Overloading creates heat, and on a dry tree, heat produces fire. Hang as few lights as possible and check for worn cords and damaged sockets.

Another pote tial fire source is found in all the gift wrappings around the tree. Pick them up when discarded for proper disposal. Just to be sure, it's a good idea to have a fire extinguisher near the tree.

Toys are safer, but be careful to get the right toy for the right aged youngster and watch out for flammable or chemically hazardous items.

The big danger is on the highway, though, and the only advice here is that with all the other celebrants driving around, you and I are going to need all the help we can get, and a clear head is vital.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875 London, Ontario.

Deer Hunting '73 No Bumper Crop

Don't expect a bumper crop of deer anywhere in Eastern Ontario this year.

That's the cautious advice being offered deer hunters by wildlife experts in the eastern region of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources on the eve of the deer season starting Nov. 5.

Eastern Ontario deer herds have suffered through two severe winters, last year and the year before, which reduced adult populations and also affected reproduction from surviving adults, according to the Natural Resources deer watchers.

The forecast is considered extremely conservative and considered "sticking your neck out" by the biologists because it is impossible to hold the deer herds under close, continuous observation or even count them.

The biologists also depend on hunter reports and analysis of lower jaws turned in. Here, too, there is no guarantee. Hunting patterns and numbers may vary from year to year.

Given three years of mild winters and reduced kill by dogs when there is a crust on the snow, the herds can bounce back. But increased fawn crops must also find their way into the adult population to produce further fawn increases, before mild weather and reduced dog kills can have full effect.

Evidence and observation seems to indicate there was a fawn increase last spring.

In fact, the 1973 fawns bear close scruting. Early observations of fawns this spring indicate there may be many larger-than-average fawns abroad this fall. They could easily be mistaken for adults when reports are being filled in. Also, hunters may have to readjust their thinking from the past two seasons when reading tracks.

In the counties of Grenville, Leeds and Lanark and Ottawa-Carleton west of the Rideau River, the deer season opens Nov. 5, closes Nov. 8. In the five eastern counties plus Ottawa-Carleton east of the Rideau, the season is the same except that only shotguns and bows are allowed and no dogs. In an extended area around Algonquin Park, the season is Nov. 5 to Nov. 17. Between Highway 401 and Highway 7 in Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and Hastings Counties, the deer season is Nov. 5 to 10.

Summaries of hunting regulations for 1973 can be picked up at local Ministry of Natural Resources offices.

Morrisburg - Iroquois CPTA Meeting

At the recent meeting of the Morrisburg-Iroquois CPTA, the new executive was named and accepted. They are as follows: Spiritual Director - Father O'Connor; President - Mrs. June Boulerice; Past-President - Mr. Peter Van Moorsel; Honorary Presidents: Sister M. J. Leonard and Mr. Doug Anderson; Vice-President: Mr. Lloyd Lowry; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edith Stewart; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Kathy Johnston; Treasurer: Mr. Harry Van Moorsel; Teacher Councillors: Mrs. Jean Cole and Miss Rita Algaire; Parent Councillors: Mrs. Barbara Beavers, Mrs. Laura Burgess, Mrs. Joan Jaques and Louise Laframboise.

Father O'Connor explained the roles of the executive to them and then said a prayer on their behalf.

Mr. Ted Van Moorsel is the CPTA's member on the Parish Council.

Sister M. J. Leonard of St. Mary's School introduced St. Cecilia's new principal, Mr. Doug Anderson.

Sister Leonard and Mr. Anderson in turn introduced the staff of both St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's schools to the members.

Mrs. Y. Mondoux, Morrisburg and Mr. McCourt, Iroquois, showed and explained slides of different activities by the children of both schools last year. The slides were enjoyed by all the members.

Our "Autumn Dance" was discussed and is to be held November 10th in the Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and features "Ian Taylor".

The meeting closed and coffee and doughnuts were served.

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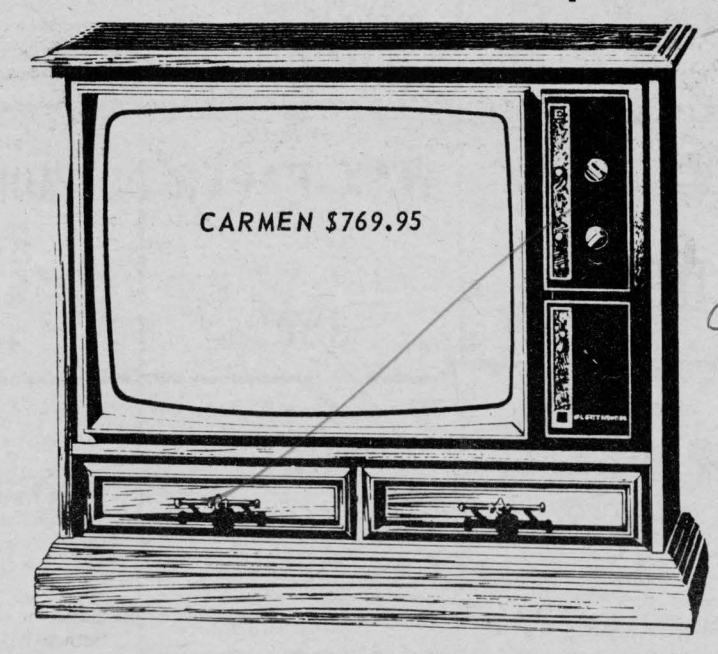
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Like Cobie Stimming, Jean Morrison recommends the purchase of Canada Savings Bonds to many of her customers as a good, solid, profitable investment.

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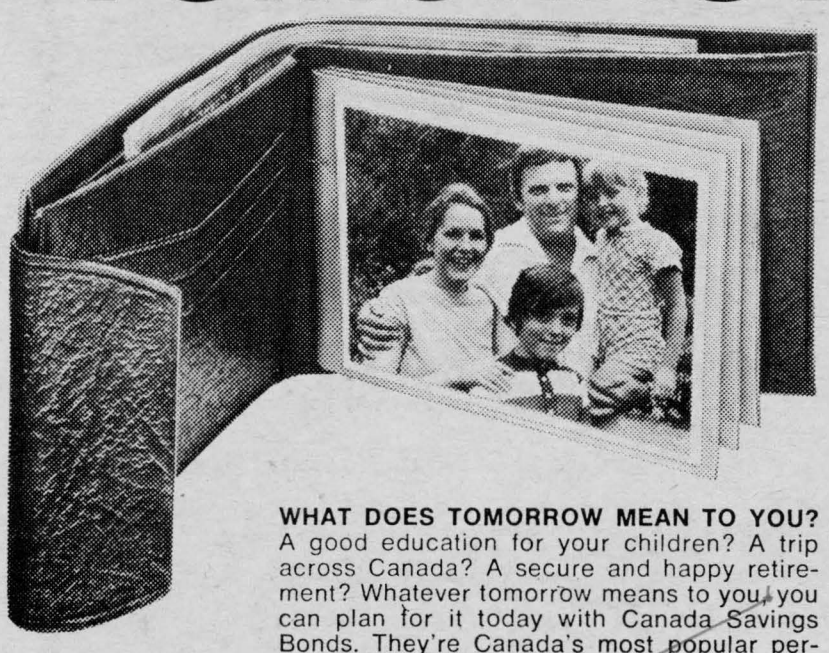
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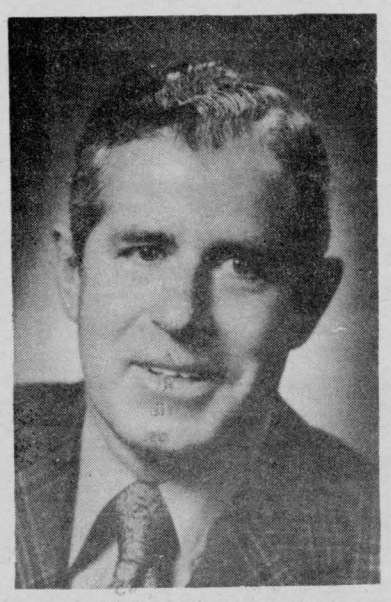
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Report from Queen's Park



Donald R. Irvine M.P.P.

A short time ago I discussed in this column the subject of county restructuring. It was only a brief mention at that time and referred to the extended power and authority that the provincial government was prepared to confer on regional government and any counties that took it upon themselves to reorganize their municipal structure.

Just the other day, the Hon. John White spoke to the annual convention of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario and shed a great deal more light on this whole subject. Since he is the man who bears the responsibility in this area, what he has to say about it should be listened to by everyone interested in this subject.

I have made the point many times before that we have moved into a new phase in local government reform. Our priorities were those areas experiencing rapid growth pressure yet lacking the administrative machinery to cope with it. That has been accomplished and in this new phase the initiatives will come from the counties themselves and not from Queen's Park.

In his speech, Mr. White made it very clear that he was not stating government policy but rather expressing ideas presently under consideration. These ideas represent guidelines for counties considering restructuring. It is accepted that local reform should be tailored to the individual needs of each county. Nevertheless, as Mr. White points out, "if the Province is asked to help pay for the studies involved and if it is to provide additional grants to help restructured counties carry new responsibilities, we must obviously provide general guidelines and certain common criteria."

As many readers know, Leeds and Grenville currently have underway a study of county restructuring under the chairmanship of Dr. Tindal. Earlier this year, I met with representatives of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to discuss this matter and I know that Mr. White's remarks therefore will be of great interest to both groups.

As the Minister sees it, a county study should include as basic requirements:

1. a review of all aspects of local government;
2. involve the cities, such as Brockville and Cornwall, separated towns, e.g., Prescott and Smiths Falls, within the county;
3. determine present services responsibilities;
4. examine the economic resource base, assessment base and financial base;
5. define the problems facing the area with particular reference to present organizations and structures;
6. encourage public awareness, participation and understanding of the issues.

All of this, of course, means a great deal of work but we have the necessary talent available for the asking, both in the public and private sector. The Ministry itself can be extremely helpful and its experience with regional government thus far indicates what information can be useful and should be explored in studying the possibilities of restructuring.

What services should a restructured county provide? If it is to qualify for the grants made to regions, Mr. White suggested specific services that should be undertaken:

1. Supply water and collect sewage in urban areas.
2. Operate an arterial road system.
3. Prepare, develop and implement planning concepts for the county.
4. Provide health services.
5. Maintain welfare programs.
6. Arrange and administer capital borrowing.

No county can or should make any decision for or against restructuring without all the facts.

The ball is now clearly in the municipal court. It is very likely that the Province will contribute substantial funds to defray costs of studies undertaken by counties and, in my view, counties should take advantage of this offer in order to gain a clear insight into all the pros and cons of reorganization.

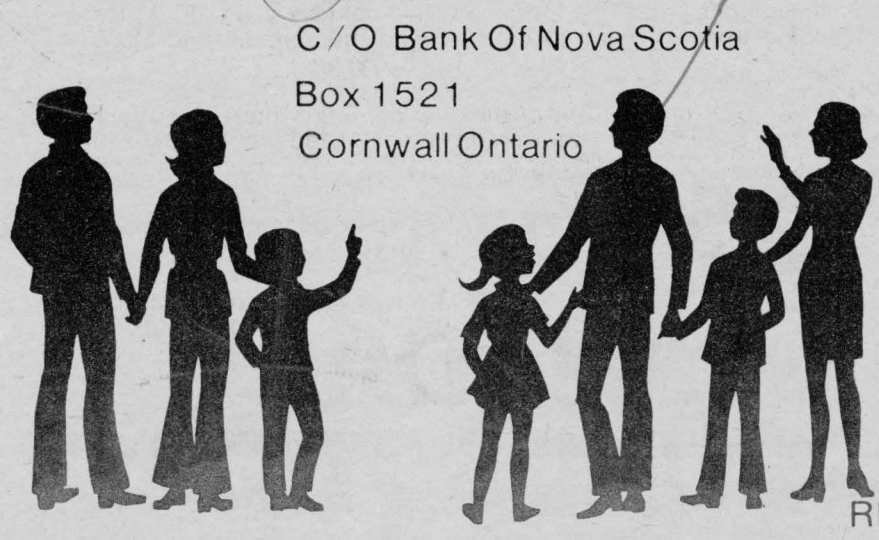
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The monthly meeting of the Seaway Community Services organization was held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Oct. 29th, with a good representation of the public present. Mrs. Nadine Corbett, President, presided over the evening's program, with Mrs. Marie Barkley appointed to take the minutes in the absence of Mrs. R. MacKinnon, Secretary, presently confined to hospital. Minutes were read and approved and the three financial reports of the Treasurer, Mrs. Peppers, were duly given, showing a very appreciable support from the churches, civic groups, and government agencies toward the overall work of the organization. The President remarked on the 'mixed support' received from good friends of the congregations of the Seaway Valley, their national bodies, the service and civic groups, and the government. (The latter's support being for special projects) The consistent support of local groups was noted as being crucial to the personal enrichment program for children and the education program. The camp report for 1973 summer program is in the process of being completed, but the financial report was duly given and approved. The two summer camps at Dixon's Corners and north of Riverside were well received and helpful to all concerned.

The report of the S. C. S. Co-ordinator, Mrs. Marie Barkley, was given noting many areas of her particular concern. Land questions, relative to applications being received for the digging of wells in the Glen Becken and Dundela areas, and the surveying of properties for deeds to lands were well in hand; two adult education programs are being arranged with the St. Lawrence College, relative to typing, welding and home-crafts courses, hopefully to begin this Fall, and as a supplement to the existing educational-upgrading courses being offered through the Canadian Manpower Centre in Prescott. A Community Analysis course was held to which Mrs. Barkley attended, including an ARDA market gardening proposal seminar, to make creative use of home gardens. A report was also received on the Dundas County Co-operative project, employing people in a recycling enterprise that includes the picking up of papaers, bottles, cardboard, cloth, etc from the Morrisburg, Dundela and Iroquois areas (via garbage collection routes) and which has already generated proceeds for re-investment. This environmental project employs eight people to date, with the recycling factory located in the Glen Becker area, a storage shed at Hulbert, and is considering the possibility of removing old derelic cars and stone-gravel piles around the area as part of this project. A photo copying project is also shared with S. C. S. through the Dundas Co-operative office in the Morrisburg Mall, which clients of the local villages are encouraged to support for their photo-copying needs. A report on the S. C. S. Dugout Store also in the Morrisburg Mall, showed a continuous turnover of used clothing and other ar-

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PITTSTON

Mr. Mrs. Robert Sloan entertained Mr. Mrs. George Burchill to dinner on Wed. Oct 31, being Mr. Burchill's 83rd birthday. Also present were Mr. Mrs. Hilliard Adams, a sister of Spencerville and Mrs. A Martin, St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, a sister-in-law.

Mr. Mrs. Garnet Taylor, Prescott, and Mr. Mrs. Carl Taylor, Ottawa, visited recently with Mr. Mrs. Ralph Cooper.

Mr. Mrs. Larry Sloan held a community gathering Thurs. evening, Nov. 1st, at their home, for Mr. Mrs. Michael Arcand (nee Janice Sloan). Delbert Bass was chairman of the program of readings given by Mrs. Ed. Cooper, Mrs. Willis Montgomery, Mrs. Clarence Marlatt and Mrs. Robert Sloan. Several selections of accordion music by Mrs. Herbert Liezert and Mr. Eric Clarke was enjoyed. Dennis Liezert read the address and presented the nonoured couple with a platform rocker chair. After singing, they are jolly good fellows, refreshments and coffee was served, and a social time spent.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Crowder sp spent Fri. with Mrs. Robt. Wallace.

The final business meeting of Pleasant Valley congregation was held in the L. O. L. hall on Fri. evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Fotheringham have recently moved to Hanesville.

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Gilmer spent Sat. with his parents here.

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Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.

Increases In Minimum Wage, Other Standards

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Labour Minister Fern Guindon announced in the Legislature today that a minimum wage of $2.00 an hour for employees in general industry will become effective throughout Ontario on January 1, 1974. Present rate of $1.80 became effective February 1, 1973.

The minimum rate will apply to all employees except students under the age of 18. The student rate will be $1.65 per hour.

The minimum rate for construction employees will increase from $?.05 to $?.25. Guards on construction sites will receive the same rate.

Mr. Guindon said the purpose of the minimum wage was to give workers whose bargaining power is limited a measure of protection against exploitation. He said the minimum wage would be continually under review and if circumstances so warranted, he would have no hesitation in recommending further increases in the minimum wage.

Mr. Guindon also proposed amendments to The Employment Standards Act on statutory holidays, annual vacations and premium pay for overtime.

The amendments will require that all employees will receive four statutory holidays with pay --Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day and Christmas Day --in 1974. This provision will be extended to include New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day and Victoria Day as holidays with pay on January 1, 1975.

Effective January 1, 1974, all employees will be entitled to two weeks annual vacation with pay after one year of employment. At the present time, an employee receives one week vacation after the first year and two weeks vacation after two years employment.

Beginning January 1, 1975, a premium rate of 1 -½ times regular rate will be required for all hours worked in excess of 44 hours per week. Previously overtime rates were required after 48 hours per week.

Mrs. J. Tupper Hosts Dundela UCW

The Dundela U C. W. was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Tupper.

The meeting opened with Hymn 286. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind followed by prayer Mrs. Don Morrell. The scripture reading; Mrs. Milton Barkley, followed by devotional talk entitled "Serenity of the Soul" read by Mrs. Don Morrell and Mrs. Victor Riddell. Mrs. Jacob Tupper gave a reading on Thanksgiving. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Harold Harkness and plans were made concerning our Bazaar to be held in the church on Nov. 3rd.

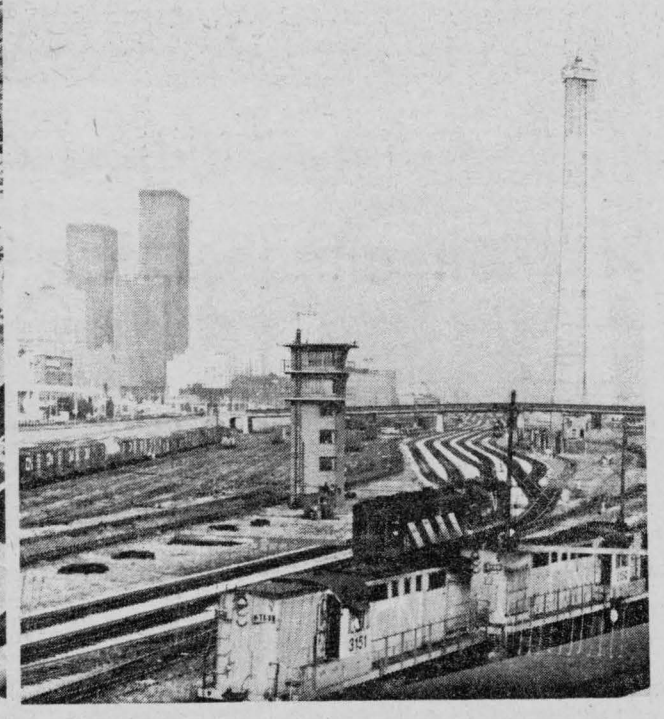
Our next meeting to be in December at Mrs. Floyd Gilmour's with Mrs. Tupper in charge.

Closed with the Benediction, and a social hour was enjoyed.



Toronto's CN Tower

Going up and up



Toronto's CN Tower inched past the 900-foot level at Thanksgiving, on its way to the 1800-plus height that will make it the tallest self-supporting structure in the world.

The Tower is being built of reinforced concrete at the foot of John Street, south of Front, in downtown Toronto. It's the first structure in Metro Centre, a redevelopment of 190 acres of land owned by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

CN Tower will be topped by a 305-foot transmission mast that will enable Toronto broadcasting companies to provide high-quality signals to a wider area than at present.

A seven storey sky pod located between the 1,100 and 1,200-foot levels will contain public observation decks and a revolving dining room. Elevators to this level will have glass-faced shafts, permitting a breathtaking view during the 60-second ascent.

CN Tower is scheduled for completion in the late 1974 or early 1975.

Senior Citizens Policy Requires Tactful Approach

The unfortunate idea that old age is somehow embarassing was the source of some delicate problems for provincial parks staff in Eastern Ontario last summer.

According to parks supervisors, hundreds of senior citizens must have paid the full price for entry and camping rather than admit they were 65 or over, and therefore eligible for free admission under new ministry of natural resources regulations.

Parks staff, because of the newness of the program and the fact they wanted to be as tactful as possible, were stymied in many cases. They couldn't ask the age of elderly people who might not have known about the senior citizen program for fear they might offend them.

Several gate attendants in the Napanee district who did ask at the first of the season wound up with hot ears and it became the policy to leave it up to senior citizens to inquire.

Under the new regulations, residents of Canada, 65 or over, are issued special daily vehicle permits or campsite-and-vehicle permits at no cost if they offer proof of age. Residents include persons who have actually resided in Canada for seven of the preceding twelve months.

Where senior citizens are accompanied by grand-children or other persons under the age of 18, free entry applies to the whole group. However, when senior citizens are accompanied by persons over 18, free entry for camping does not apply. The intent of the new regulations is to make use of provincial parks more available to senior citizens, not to give the advantage to large families with readily-available seniro citizens.

Where a seniro citizen is accompanied by his spouse who may not yet be 65, both are admitted free of charge.

Parks supervisors began to suspect many senior citizens felt embarassed about admitting age after reviewing attendance figures at the parks. From summer-long observation it appeared there should have been many more senior citizen passes issued.

The situation became evident earlier in the eastern region's Napanee district which has more parks than other districts.

Park superintendent Bob Davison, at Outlet Park for the past 13 years, noticed that senior citizen attendance seemed normal, but that few passes were going out.

"One day a gentleman admitted while we were talking that he had felt slightly embarassed about asking for the pass, pulling out identification and holding other people up at the gate, that he didn't bother and paid his money," he said.

At season-end figures showed there had been 478,972 regular day users, but only 596 senior citizen visitors on day use passes.

"I know there were some who didn't know about the program, but there were others who felt it was embarassing and avoided it all by paying".

At Sandbanks, Presqu'ile and North Beach parks staff report the same type of occurrence. Many other Eastern Ontario parks echoed the same problem.

Bob Lawrence at Charleston Lake Park north of Brockville said several senior citizens were upset when the gate man took it for granted they were over 65. However, once they were told about the program they expressed satisfaction.

Bill Ray at Bon Echo Park said the staff neatly sidestepped any possible embarassment by advising elderly visitors, "If you know someone who is 65 or over you might tell them about...." Bon Echo had no problems.

"Quite a few senior citizens said they didn't know about the new program, and they were quite surprised and pleased about it," said Mr. Ray.

Next summer the ministry is considering placing signs at the entrance gates advising senior citizens about the program.

So, if you know someone 65 or over.....

And tell them they're more than welcome at Eastern Ontario provincial parks, as well as those across the province.

Public And Frontenac Provincial Park

Within the Napanee District of the Eastern Region is located the 9,000 acre Frontenac Provincial Park Reserve which is one of, if not the, most outstanding landscape in eastern Ontario.

A major reason for the significance of this area is its undeveloped state, combined with the varied natural and historical features, even though the park reserve is located in Loughborough and Bedford Townships, only 22 miles north of Kingston.

In recognition of the significance of Frontenac Park, the Ministry has engaged the firm of Hough, Stansbury and Associates Ltd. as consultants to prepare a Master Plan to direct our management and administration of the park.

The preparation of a Frontenac Provincial Park Master Plan will involve a sequence of studies over four phases. These phases encompass distinct activities for the consultant and provide a framework for public involvement which permits all people to contribute to this planning process. Although the involvement of local residents, park users, special interest groups and all who are concerned about Ontario Provincial Parks and park planning is welcome at any time, your contribution can be most effective within the following schedule:

Phase 1. Inventory of Park Resources.
Phase 2, Analysis of Park Needs, Capabilities and Objectives.
Phase 3. Evaluation of the Park Land Use Concepts.
Phase 4. Preparation of the Master Plan.

The consultants are actively engaged in Phase 1, to be completed Nov. 30, 1973. All individuals and groups are invited to contribute their knowledge of Park resources and/or regional recreation needs by this date to the following:

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Message From Walter Baker On Remembrance Day 1973

On Sunday, Nov. 11, all Canadians will pause to remember the sacrifice of other Canadians in two World Wars and the Korean War who gave their lives for their country and for the maintenance of a free world.

Every community and nearly every family can remember one of their number who fell and so that day has become a symbol of sacrifice and a day in which we all join to commemorate service - indeed, the highest service.

All our Canadian Veterans' Organizations will honour fallen comrades in simple memorial services where young and old alike will pause with them to remember.

However, it must not be forgotten that Veterans' Organizations, like the Royal Canadian Legion in most communities in Canada honour fellow comrades in another way. These organizations now not only look to the needs of their members but in many ways they have become instruments of a new kind of service to their fellow man. Their membership who know the evil of war have turned their tremendous energies to the cause of peace in community service.

In every community where they have banded together, Veterans are engaged in service to the young, in assistance to old and to the disadvantaged. It is difficult to measure their impact on the community but it is felt in abundance and our country is richer for their devotion.

We ought to be mindful on this day of those who have chosen to serve Canada in their own way in our Armed Forces. There have been many changes in their composition but the tradition of readiness is strong. Canadians still serve us in Cyprus, in Europe and in the Middle East. They brought honour to themselves in the adversities of Vietnam so let us pause to remember their service while we enjoy the relative comfort of peace and security.

On Sunday, let us not forget those who have fallen because we owe them a debt beyond measure - by the same token, let us not forget those who still serve their countrymen and their community in ways of peace. The work of Veterans does honour to the fallen but it also makes richer the nation for which their comrade fell to preserve and sustain.

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Matilda Township Memorial Services will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday, November 11th in the Brinston United Church. Rev. L.D. Joyce will conduct the services. All Matilda residents are asked to attend this service in memory of our war dead. 20-2-c

COMING EVENT
40th wedding anniversary party and dance in honour of Irwin and Olive Casselman, to be held in Iroquois Legion Hall, Sat. Nov. 17/73. Music by Ian Taylor. Refreshments and lunch. Admission is 3.00 per couple. No gifts please. Everyone welcome. 21-1-p

HELPING HANDS
The Senior Citizen's group "Helping Hands" from Williamsburg, Brinston and surrounding areas will have their regular meeting on Wed. Nov. 14 in the Brinston Hall, starting at 11 a.m.
Everyone from 60 years and over are welcome. Free lunch will be served.

Evening Courses
Welding and typing will be offered in the near future at Seaway District High School. Anyone wishing to take advantage of these courses can register and learn particulars by phoning 543-2411 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. 21-4-c

C.W.L. meeting at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Presentation of the movie "Women's Role" by Bishop Sheen. Everyone welcome. 21-1-c

COMING EVENT
Remembrance Day Memorial Service, Nov. 11
The public Remembrance Day commemoration and Memorial Service of Branch 370, The Royal Canadian Legion and the Iroquois Ministerial Association will be held in the Civic Centre Sunday, Nov. 11th at 2:30 p.m. The community is invited, and marching groups will form-up at the Legion Hall at 2:15 p.m. 20-2-c

COMING EVENT
The U.C.W. of Iroquois United Church will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Nov. 24 in the church hall.
Everyone welcome. 21-2-c

I.O.O.F. Dance, Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat. Nov. 17th 9p.m.-1 a.m.
Music by Country Cousins. Refreshments available. 21-1-c

Hulbert anniversary servises, Nov. 18, 1973.
Morning service: 11:a.m. - Mr. Mervyn Peters of Maynard.
Evening service: 8 p.m. Festival of music & song featuring quintette "The McWatters Family", Mrs. Gordon Ross & Miss Ross of Newington, Mr. Robert Thompson tenor soloist of Iroquois.
Anniversary supper: Wed. evening Nov. 21 starting at 5:30 p.m. in church basement. 21-2-c

IN MEMORIAM

Casselman - In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Margaret Casselman, who passed away Nov. 10, 1971, at the age of 101 years.
Just a thought from those who loved you,
Just a memory fine and true.
In our hearts you live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Sadly missed by sons Howard and Tom, daughters-in-law Evelyn and Grace. 21-nc

Casselman - In memory of Mrs. M.A. Casselman, who died Nov. 10, 1971.
When darkness veils His lovely face,
I rest on His unchanging grace;
In every high and stormy gale,
My anchor holds within the veil.
We're sure mother left her anchor with the Lord
And is blessed by His great love.
From her children and grandchildren, Charlotte M. Hoare and Family. 21-1-c

Ault - In loving memory of a dear mother, wife, and grandmother, Edith M. Ault, who passed away 9 years ago on November 7, 1964.
A mother who gave us the best years of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows, our strife:
Who taught us to love and taught us to pray.
Dear mother in heaven, "God bless you today." 21-1-c
Always loved and remembered by children, husband and grandchildren.

Hainsville

Mrs. M. Link who has been ill is able to be out around again.
Hallowe'en went over very quietly thanks to our young people.
Mr. & Mrs. W.B. Reynolds were recent visitors of their daughter Mr. Mrs. Geo. Cooper.
Mr. Arnold Fader and Johnson Fader of Brockville spent the weekend with the former's niece Mrs. Luella Serviss of Morrisburg.
Mrs. G. Smith of Morrisburg spent Sun. with her sister, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Fader.
Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of the late Basil Coons of Kemptville who passed away Nov. 2. He was a brother of Mrs. Marion Warren of Hanesville and Mr. Wilfred Coons of Cardinal.
Mr. Johnson Fader and Mrs. Maud Fader had dinner on Sat. with the latter's son, Mr. Mrs. Clifford Fader.
Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Murray of Quebec spent the weekend with their sons Paul & David

SHANLY

Mrs. Alec Fitzgerald of Wooler and daughter Irene Robinson of Madoc spent Thurs. with Mr. Mrs. Walter Pitt.
Harry Leeflang of Prescott visited Danny Schutten over the weekend.
Mrs. Mae Gillespie of Spencerville was a supper guest on Sunday of Mrs. Ernest Pitt.
Mr. Godfrey Fawkes visited his brother Claude, a former resident of Shanly, who has been a patient in Kingston General Hospital with multiple heart attacks. We are glad to report that he is now out of intensive care.
Cons. & Mrs. Wm Roy left on Friday for a holiday in Nova Scotia where they will visit relatives and Mr. Roy hopes to enjoy some hunting.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewan McDougall and Jeanette of Ormstown Que. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom and family.
Wayne Hamilton returned home saturday from North Bay where he spent the past week in connection with his work with consumers corporate affairs.
Miss Bonnie Pitt who is attending Waterloo University visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt and Shelley and Ritchie on the weekend.
Miss Marilyn Pitt, Anja Hey Koop and Bill Dick were among a number of young people who attended the youtharama conference held on the Bible Conference Grounds of Guelph University over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Allister Froom and children of Winchester visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom on Saturday.

Seaway Community From Page 9

ticles, sold at a reasonable price. The Crafts Project, supplying homemade articles of interest to tourists and members of the local communities, is presently employing fifty people, on a part-time basis, with supplemental income, working through their homes. The Information Centre at the Dugout has also been enabling a number of emergency calls for help, financial and personal, transportation needs to hospitals or clinics, and a telephone visiting program. A report was also heard on the Ontario Anti-Poverty Organization-Coalition meeting held in Toronto, Oct. 14th, with plans being made for representation at the Feb. 4/74 meeting of churchmen, civic and government groups. The Saturday Morning Program for the winter months is in the preparation stage, with this 'head-start' project for young children and others of school age offering both a literate and personal program of enrichment. S.C.S. has made application for three L.I.P. grants, relative to a 'home and civic helpers' need, a 'community recreational sports program' need, and a 'handicraft-expansion program' need, all awaiting word from the federal government.
A very interesting and informative meeting concluded with a prayer-response being given at the request of the Chair, by the Rev. John Hibbs, followed by a time of light refreshments, compliments of the Knox Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. A display of home-crafts was enjoyed, the next meeting of S.C.S. to be held early in November with due notice being given.

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