The Morrisburg Leader

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Grade 13 Results Announced at Morrisburg High

Morrisburg High School was not this year among those numbering Ontario Scholars among the Grade 13 graduates.

New Principal of the Morrisburg High School, Mr. A. J. Dando, has released the following tabulation of Grade 13 results at the local school.

1st Class Honours	13
2nd Class Honours	17
3rd Class Honours	20
Credits	46
Total Honours	50
Total Credits	46

St. Lawrence Parks to Have Longer Season

The Hon. James Auld, Minister of Tourism and Information, announced tuesday that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will extend the length of its parks season next year to co-incide with the opening and closing dates of EXPO '67.

Mr. Auld said Upper Canada Village and all parks will open April 28 instead of mid-May, as is usually the case. The normal mid-October closing date will be put back until October 29th, two days after the closing of EXPO.

The World's Fair in Montreal presents Ontario with an unprecedented opportunity to attract thousands of persons to the province for the first time, the minister said. The Department of Tourism and Information is taking advantage of all possible ways to reap the tourism rewards of EXPO '67 and Canada's Centennial celebrations generally.

Mr. Auld added that his department is looking beyond 1967 to ensure a continuence of the tourism flow developed during the 100th birthday celebrations. He made his comments during a Kiwanis Luncheon speech.

Jets & Cornwall Ended Season in Tie for Second

Despite the loss of two games in succession, Mountain leads the St. Lawrence Girl's Softball League play, Southern section. A tie for 2nd place between Cornwall Andres Refrigeration and Morrisburg Jets was run off monday at Ingleside in preparation for the league play-off games.

In end-of-the-week play Morrisburg Jets suffered an 11 - 15 defeat by the Cornwall Refrigeration team and countered by defeating the top Mountain team 6 -5.

Rita Dupuis was Cornwall's winning pitcher. She faced 37 batters, allowed 11 runs on 10 singles, 3 doubles, 2triples and one walk. She hit one, had one error and struck out ten. Morrisburg had five left on base. Beatrice Beaudoin was catcher.

Morrisburg put up three pitchers: Katherine Casselman, Sandra Scott and Connie Duval. They faced 42 batters, allowed 15 runs on six singles, five doubles and six walks. There were seven errors. Katherine hit one. Sandra had one strike-out and Katherine had three. Cornwall had six left on base. Mickey Baker was catcher.

Cornwall's top batter was Rita Dupuis, up to bat five times, had 4 runs on one single, a double, 2 walks and 2r.b.is. Katherine Casselman was up to bat four times with 3 runs on 2 doubles, 2 singles and 4 runs batted in.

Katherine Casselman faced 36 batters in the game against Mountain. She allowed five runs on 8 snigles and one double. She ollowed two walks, struck out three, hit 1, and had 6 errors. Mountain had 10 left on base. Judy Organ caught until the top of the fifth, when she suffered an injured leg and was relieved by Mickey Baker.

Lynda Marcel was Mountain's pitcher. She faced 33 batters, allowed 6 runs on 6 singles, 1 triple, and 5 walks. She struck out 7. There were 4 errors and the Jets had nine left on base. Marilyn Hindman was catcher.

Mountain's top batter was Edythe Clemerson with a double. For Morrisburg, Connie Duval had one triple and four runs batted in.

Wells Homestead at Colquhoun Among Earliest in Loyalist Ontario



FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. DURHAM WELLS, NEAR COLQUHOUN —Photo by Smith

On a quiet country road, five miles north of Upper Canada Village, stands Spruce Lodge, one of the oldest farm homes in Dundas County. In 1784, Eli Wells, one of the first United Empire Loyalists to come to Dundas County, built the original structure. After serving three generations of Wells, the old home still stands secure.

Mr. Wells, who had emigrated from Ireland to the Catskill Mountain section, came to Canada. After clearing a portion of his land, he enlarged the home and was blessed with a large family of five sons and four daughters. His gradson, Durham Wells, recalls stories of the pioneers travelling north through the bush along a path which later became the hurch Road. This was a "given road" allowed by proper owners for the use of others wishing to reach their holdings to the north. The settlers opened up the area and eventually built a corduroy road to the River St. Lawrence.

Following George Eli's death at a ripe old age, the farm was handed down to his son, George E. Wells who further expanded and improved the property. During his lifetime the house was bounded by a delicately wrought iron fence, painted white. This was later replaced by the present white picket fence. He had a large family of sons and daughters who dwelt on the home place for 72 years, and at his death in 1907, the farm became the property of his youngest son, Durham Wells who, after 82 years, still resides there.

Some changes have been made but the original building still stands. The old verandah and the brick stoop were torn down and replaced by a large sun room and a wide verandah. This work was carried out by the late B. S. Wickware of Morrisburg, one of the best carpenters of his day.

Across the roadway, on a corner of the farm property, stands an ancient building known as "The Hall" This privately owned structure was erected for community religious services, and is presently slated for demolition, necessitated by improvements to the well-travelled Church Road. Mr. Wells recalls preachers of all denominations holding services in the old hall, where the original pulpit and Bible still stand. Among memorable preachers were Rev. Thomas McCammond, grandfather of the late Dr. Marion Hilliard, of Morrisburg and Toronto. Oothers were Rev. John Roy, and Rev. David Bartholomew.

Following the erection of various churches in the area, the Hall served as a meeting place for the township council and during World War 1, many Red Cross functions were held there.

Adjoining the farm to the south, just off the main road, stands the Williamsburg Township Public School No. 6. Mr. Wells remembers teachers who boarded at his home when he attended school: Johnston Dawson, George Weagant, Miss Maggie Moore, George Lane and John Shaver. A framed picture of the old schoolhouse, showing Miss Moore and her pupils, hangs in the Wells home today. Recognizable among the pupils are Robert Weagant, Charles Brown, Charles Baker and Frank Wells.

In 1877 the original school was sold to George E. Wells for $10 and a new brick schoolhouse was built by Elias Snyder for $450. A record of expenditures for the 1877-78 term states: teacher, $275; caretaker, $5; water, $2.50; wood $10; and blackboards, $30, making a total of $322.50. Salaries in the early days varied from $225 to $300 a year, with board and lodging amounting to $8 to $10 per month. The best of hard wood was supplied for fuel at 75c per cord.

The old blacksmith shop which served the community for over 100 years was recently torn down. Because of its location, directly on the roadside, it had become a hazard to traffic and fell a victim to progress.

Numerous rare antiques have been sold from the Wells home, but Mrs. Wells, for sentimental reasons still clings to the old melodion, a silver water set with six goblets and a hand made mantle clock of oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells report: "Now, since our two children are married and away, we often wish for a smaller and more modern home. But as time is passing so quickly, we have decided to stay in the old home and remember the happy days spent here".

Historical Society Enjoys Field Trip

Morrisburg members of Grenville Historical Society participated in the organizations recent annual field trip which, this year, was under the convenorship of the newly-organized Merrickville and district Historical Society.

Colonel Duncan Douglas, president of the host organization welcomed members and friends who gathered at the Merrickville blockhouse. He sketched the history of the construction of the blockhouse, its restoration and furnishing. 'This', he said, 'is one of the two blockhouses located on the Rideau Canal at the time of its construction between the years of 1826 and 1832. The other is at Kingston Mills. Both were erected for protection of soldiers, the Royal Engineers, manning the locks.

Some years later, when all threat of attack had passed, the main upstairs room, which had been designed to house up to fifty soldiers, was divided into five rooms as it is today, and became the home of the lockmaster and his family.

In 1962 the Department of Transport began restoration of the building as an historical museum. The work was completed in 1965 and the upper story is being furnished as it might have been in the days of its occupation. Many fine examples of early furnishings and household equipment are to be found there now, and as the project develops, more are being added.

Following a visit to the various historic area houses and to the Dollier Cemetary and Merrick Graves in their unique cement tombs, were viewed, the group gathered at the Merrickville Legion Hall.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson outlined the story of the building of the various houses and their history. Mrs. L. Hughes presented slides. Included in the tour were the homes of William Merrick Sr., built in 1821 and that of William Merrick Jr. These homes are now owned by Donald Smith and C.S. Dinsmore.

Members were priveledged to to tour the interior of the Stephen Hedger Merrick home, which has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. A. Heroux Jr. They also enjoyed a visit to Hilltop Nursing Home, built by Aaron Merrick and formerly owned by the late Harry F. McLean, one of Canada's most aires.

Int. Softball Teams Engage In Playoffs

The Dundas Intermediate Softball League has now completed the regular schedule play. The following is the final standing at the completion of play:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brinston	17	6	1	180	102	35
Winchester	15	8	1	188	133	31
Williamsburg	10	14	0	101	170	20
Cardinal	9	13	2	136	160	18
Win. Spgs.	8	16	0	142	180	16

Playoffs are now under way in the semi-final series, with Brinston and Williamsburg meeting in Series "A" and Winchester and Cardinal participating in Series "B". Both series got under way on Tuesday, August 16th, with Williamsburg at Brinston and Cardinal visiting Winchester. The following are the tentative playing dates for Series "B":

Tues., Aug. 16—Cardinal at Winchester.

Fri., Aug. 19—Winchester at Cardinal.

Mon., Aug. 22—Winchester at Cardinal.

Tues., Aug. 23—Cardinal at Winchester.

Thurs., Aug. 25—Cardinal at Winchester.

Final dates for Series "A" have not been established as yet as playoff dates for both the Dundas Fastball and Dundas Junior League must be considered.

It is expected that both series should prove to be close and exciting affairs as both Cardinal and Williamsburg have improved drastically since the beginning of the league schedule in June. However it is believed that pitching should tell the story, with Williamsburg relying heavily on the arm of Stan Woods and Cardinal on the hurling of Bill Marin. It is felt that Brinston and Winchester are a little stronger in this area and should be slight favourites to meet in the league final. However a gambling man should not lay down his mortgage payment on the outcome.

Memories Return With Consolidation

With the shortening days, and the cool evenings with a touch of autumn in the air, our thoughts turn to the approaching school term. Consolidation and abandonment of the rural one and two-room schools brings nostalgic memories to many an old-timer.

The new giant box-like structures springing up throughout the land resemble nothing more than overgrown poultry houses. They may be functionally efficient, but they will never replace the vanished rural school. Remember the warmth radiated by the old pot-bellied stove at the rear of the room, the cheery glow that roasted the pupil's back and shoulders with no regard for chilled extremities? Modern heating undoubtedly has its advantages but where are the stimulating and invigoratng dashes to the snow-covered wood pile in the back yard?

Consolidation, with one teacher for each grade, deprives the student of the practical experience in the art of concentration on his own work while another grade is being taught across the aisle. It robs the teacher of the versatility required when teaching ranged, each day, from kindergarten to grade eight or a year or so of high school.

No, school will never be the same, more instructive and healthier, it is true, but without flair, the true pioneernig spirit of the little red schoolhouse.

St. Mary's Separate School, Morrisburg, and St. Cecilia's Separate School, Iroquois are eminently modern three-room schools, yet because of their size, they retain some degree of old-time flavour. Enrollment increases steadily each year and Rev. D.W. MacDonald, secretary, reports that progress in conversational French is most encouraging.

South Dundas District High School joins the trend to consolidation. Next year, for the first time in over a hundred years, Morrisburg will have no high school. In January, 1865, the first grammar school in the county was opened in the west building of the public school unit on Collin Street. Now, the powers that be have decreed that Iroquois High School, built at the time of Seaway Rehabilitation, shall be enlarged and expanded to accomodate all district students.

As the old-timer recalls the many graduates of the local institute, who have gone forward to highly successful carreers, he wonders if the new assembly-line education will be able to compensate for the formerly enjoyed.

A recent though-provoking publication states: 'A story has come from Quebec that could set the cause of education back hundreds of years. A janitor, named Dupuis, pushed his mops and brooms for 9 years during the daylight hours and at night attended college, determined to get the credits necessary to teach public school.

He started teaching last month and found his efforts had qualified him for a cut in pay. As a teacher he earns $375 less than he did as a janitor. What's worse is that he was a panitor in the schol where he now teaches.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

Accidents in Dundas County were fewer this past week with 7 being reported and investigated. Of these, 3 were personal injury accidents, causing serious injury toone person and minor injuries to two others.

In a total of 584 duty hours, O.P.P. officers patrolled 8661 miles of highway and secondary roads. Results of this were 94 traffic charges being preferred and 17 warnings issued. Radar was also used to some extent on highways 401 and 31, possibly contributing to the decline in accidents.

Six thefts were reported in the area, boats being the main target. Four calls were answered to disturbances caused by fighting and other disagreements. Other calls including property damage, vandalism, and abondoned vehicles totalled 23, and 2 calls to assist other police departments were answered.

14 hours were spent in the courts with 27 convictions being registered.

Labour Day weekend, one of the busiest of the year, is only three weeks away. Many families will be on the highway for the last fling of the summer. While making your preparations for that week-end, don't overlook the condition of your car. It may need preparation too. A small fault in your car may make a bigger one out of your week end.

New Training Programme for Farmers

Young men presently unemployed and wha have left school are being offered a unique opportunity to equip themselves for an agricultural carreer by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

In co-operation with the Kemptville Agricultural School a special training course is being provided which will prepare poung men to enter the field of practical agriculture. Divided into two parts, the course is a new approach in agricultural traniing in that it provides for tuition at the Kemptville Agricultural School as well as on-the-job training at selected farms. The men enrolling for the course will receive room and board as well as a monthly rate of pay.

The course will start on September 6 with the first 10 days being spent at the Kemptville school. The students will then be placed on selected farms for practical instruction from September 19 to Jan. 2nd. They will return to Kemptville on Jan. 2nd until Jan. 6th and return to the farms from Jan 9th to April 22nd. The final week, Apr. 22 to Apr. 29th will be spent at the school.

Applicants satisfactorily completing the course will receive a certificate of qualification and will be available for employment on farms May 1rst, 1967.

Complete details of the program and an application form may be obtained from the Kemptville Agricultural School or through the Agricultural representative in the county.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rohe of Forte Erie, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lee, to Mr. Robert R. Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall, Morrisburg, Ontario. Wedding to take place September 17th, at 3 p.m. in St. John's United Church, Snyder, Ontario.

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Outlaw that in-law

DEAR DORIS — Would you tell me what privileges my mother-in-law has? Is she allowed to pick up her grandchildren whenever she wants to, play with them as long as she wants to? Or can I tell her to put my daughter in the playpen when I want her to?

Is my mother-in-law allowed to interfere when I scold my son? My in-laws are down to visit us almost every week.

My mother-in-law is always right and I am always wrong.

Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED — A grandmother who dotes and indulges to the point of disturbing a child's routine does him no favor. And when she criticizes your discipline in front of him she only confuses him.

These things, instead of making him feel better, jar him to the core.

It is not only your right, but your job, to rearrange her thinking and his. And the little girl's. They all need to know who's boss.

Before starting your small revolution talk quietly with your husband so that he is with you all the way. You can get government child training literature which will stiffen your stand. Ask your public health nurse.

DEAR DORIS — At this side of 18, my bust is quite small (I wear a 34A). I've never been inclined to worry about such things but a 34B would make my whole structure look nicer. (Only I'd have to give all my brand new, charge-it, 34A dresses away — the lesser of two evils, I guess!)

Anne

DEAR ANNE — I'd hardly call a teen-age figure with a 34A bust an evil!

If you are thin all over, how about a gradual build-up? I'm sending you my ten-cent leaflet "Chart for Curves" which tells how. A padded bra is an acceptable substitute; and a good, erect posture helps.

But if the structure improves, couldn't you alter the dresses enough to go with it?

DEAR DORIS — Will you please send me, or tell me where to get, information on the qualifications needed to become a minister?

It would be deeply appreciated. I read your column every week, first thing, when I pick up the paper. You are an amazing person!

Bruce C.

DEAR BRUCE — For a start, I'd say the student of theology needs a better-than-average supply of faith, study-ability, interest in people and I.Q. It's a university course of four years or more.

I'd guess that your keen interest in "Dear Doris" comes of love of people-problems. As for ability, who am I to question the I.Q. of one with such obvious good judgment?

The place to write for chapter and verse of prerequisites, personal qualities, education, actual work involved and opportunities, is The Guidance Centre, 371 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Ontario. Ask for the occupational monograph on the profession of clergyman. Enclose 13 cents with your request.

DEAR DORIS — I plan to have a bridal shower for a friend and want the guests to chip in $2 each plus bring a small pantry or kitchen item worth about 25 or 35 cents. I plan to buy a set of boudoir lamps as a gift from the 10 of us and the little gift will be just some small items to open up as well.

What would be the correct etiquette to write on the invitation cards?

Maisie Day

DEAR MAISIE — Following details of time and place on the invitation card, write in this paragraph:

"We thought we might give Mary a lasting gift, such as a pair of boudoir lamps, which I know she wants, by asking each guest to contribute $2. I hope you like this idea. Also, would you please bring a 'fun gift', perhaps a small pantry or kitchen item worth 25 or 35 cents, gift wrapped, for her to open?"

Toronto Telegram News Service

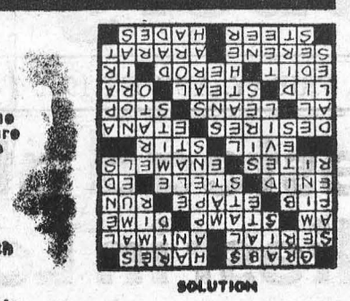
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

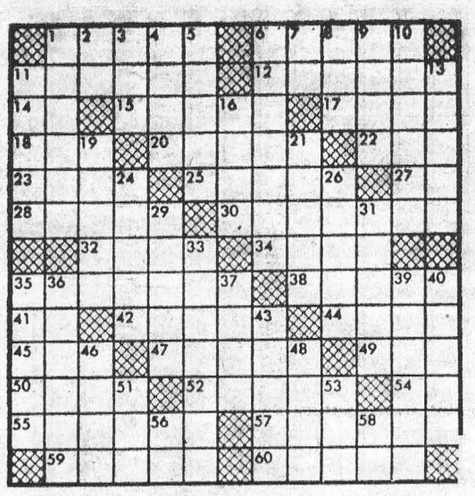
1-Snatches
6-Rabbits
11-Continued story
12-Beast
14-Part of "to be"
15-Brand
17-Coin
18-Lie
20-Russian stockade
22-Hurry
23-Wife of Geraint
25-Gravestone
27-Man's nickname
28-Ceremonies
30-Covers with glossy paint
32-Bad
34-Mix
35-Craves
38-Babylonian hero
41-Man's nickname
42-Inclines
44-Cease
45-Cover
47-Take unlawfully
49-Anglo-Saxon money
50-Prepare for print
52-Procurator of Judea
54-Prefix: not
55-Calm
57-Biblical mountain
59-Beef animal
60-Underworld

DOWN

1-Sign of zodiac
2-Railroad (abbr.)
3-Three-toed sloths
4-Lessen
5-Narrow, flat boards
6-Occurs
7-Indefinite article
8-Free of
9-Mohammedan chieftain
10-Man's name
11-More secure
13-Grants use of
16-Partner
19-Nips
21-Puff up
24-Mephistopheles
26-Sends forth
29-Fathers
31-Muse of poetry
33-Tanned hide
36-Small valleys
38-Omits from pronunciation
37-Dirk
39-Water wheels
40-Separate
43-Girl's name
46-Soil
48-Girl's name
51-Golf mound
53-Parent (colloq.)
56-Compass point
58-Note of scale



SOLUTION



International Rescue Teams To Compete

Toronto's Varsity Stadium -- scene of Grey Cup games, fencing championships, soccer matches, and girl's field hockey tournaments -- will see another unusual contest this month.

On August 27, more than 1,000 people whose business issaving lives will sponsor a first aid and rescue contest.

The contestants, from as far as New Zealand, will be in Toronto for the annual convention of the International Rescue and First Aid Association, opening August 24.

And they'll demonstrate their skill after hearing talks and watching demonstrations on such subjects as Neck and Back injuries, Mine rescue, Electrical injury and First Aid for the Epileptic.

The contest, to which the public is admitted free, will test the rescuer's knowledge of methods of saving people in emergencies where minutes and even seconds can mean the difference between life and death.

During the convention will tour the Workmen's Compensation Board Rehabilitation Centre -- rated one of the best on the continent in helping and retraining injured workmen so they can support themselves and their families again.



GERMS ARE GROUNDED. To prevent any germs from becoming hitch-hiking astronauts, spacecraft technicians take precautions as elaborate as surgeons during operations. Above shows white-clad NASA scientists with sterilized face masks assembling an interplanetary monitoring platform, to be used for lunar orbits. —TNS Photo

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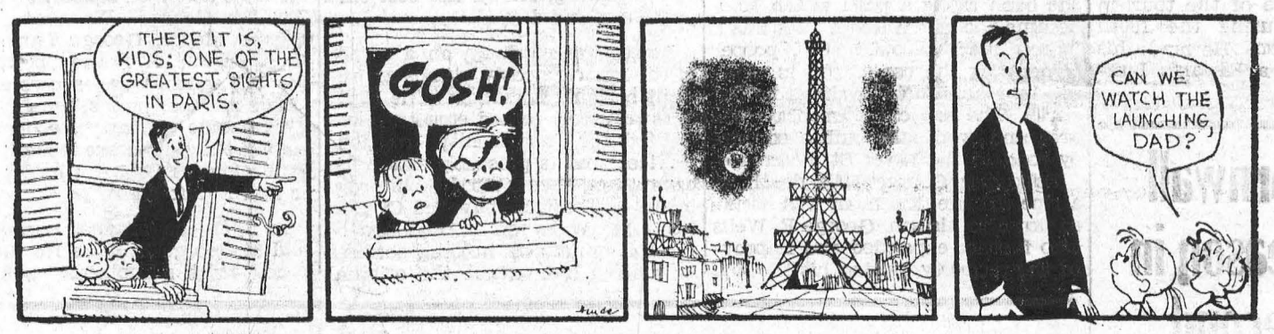



For such a little time!

Right now, Jimmy thinks of nothing but football. But time flies and soon he'll be thinking of college and his future. Thanks to a Sun Life Educational Endowment policy which his father took out soon after his son was born, a college education and a place on the football team should both be realities.

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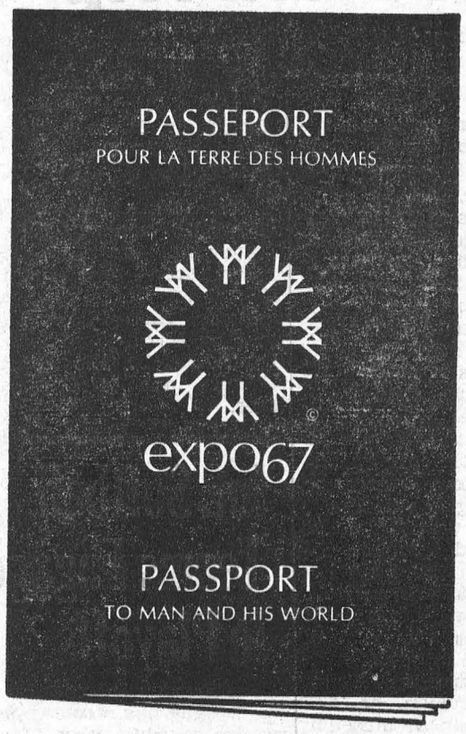

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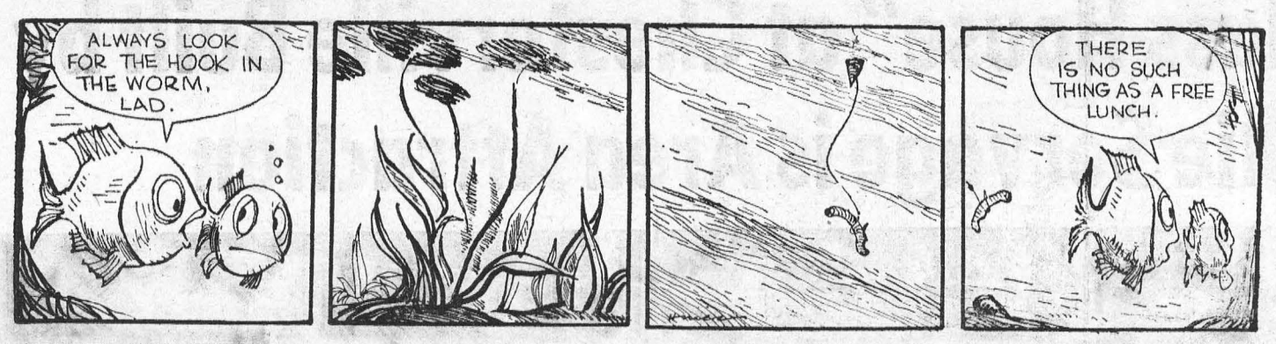

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WEINERS . . . . . **59¢**

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CORN-ON-THE-COB 12/39c

California Large Size 70s — Pound
NECTARINES . . . . **33¢**

South African Large Size 112 — Dozen
OUTSPAN ORANGES . . **59¢**

BAKERY FEATURES

Richmello — 16-Oz. Ea.
ANGEL FOOD CAKE . . **49¢**

Domino — 12-Oz. Ea.
CHERRY CAKE . . . **49¢**

Richmello — 12's Pkg.
SCONE ROLLS . . . **27¢**

Allen's Assorted — 48-oz. tins
FRUIT DRINKS 3/89c

Maple Leaf — 1½-Lb. Tin
PICNIC SHOULDER $1.59

Aylmer Fancy — 48-oz. Tin
TOMATO JUICE 2/59c

Domino — 20-oz. tin
CHOICE TOMATOES 4/$1

Richmello D. P. — 90s
TEA BAGS 89c

Richmello — 16-oz. Jar
SALAD DRESSING 29c

SANDWICH SPREAD — 3-oz. Tin
KLIK OR KAM 5/$1.00

KAM — 12-oz. Tin
LUNCHEON MEAT 49c

Budget — 100' Roll
WAX PAPER 2/57c

Royal White, Pink or Yellow — 2-Roll Pack
BATHROOM TISSUE 3/89c

Facelle White or Pink — 2-Roll Pack
PAPER TOWELS 49c

Farm House Frozen Coconut or CHOCOLATE — 12-oz. Ea.
CREAM PIE 2/88c

Grand Prix — 11 Flavors to Choose From— 10-OZ. TINS
CANNED POP . . 6/49c

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1966 — 6 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Mon. 8.30—6; Tues. 8.30—6; Wed. 8.30—6;
Thurs. 8.30—6 Fri. 8.30—9; Sat. 8.30—6

Support Your Community Centennial Project 1867 1967
DOMINION



THE YOUNG VICTIMS. Three young Vietnamese, made orphans and crippled by war, fought by people they do not know, stand with looks of confusion and puzzlement, trying to understand what is happening in this world of ours.



"One finger is a fast ball, two is a slow ball, and the thumb means to the showers!"

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Elections every two years

Canadians who lament the frequency of federal elections the past few years are prone to forget that the United States goes through a full-fledged national vote every two years.

The "off-year" or "mid-term" elections, as they are called in the U.S., come half-way between presidential contests. The campaign for this year's voting in November — less than three months away — is building to a boil and the Democrats are in trouble over Vietnam and the Negro backlash.

Every two years, including presidential election years, the entire 435-seat House of Representatives is up for grabs, along with one-third of the 100-seat Senate. Senators — two from each state — are elected for six years but as one-third of the seats are voted on alternately, the Congress is in an almost constant state of change.

As most everyone knows, the off-year elections almost always produce setbacks for the President's party. For one thing, weak candidates cannot ride to victory on their president's coattails, and voters who may be disenchanted with the administration often take this opportunity to rebuke the President without having to vote against him personally.

The only modern exceptions to this rule came in 1934 when President Roosevelt actually strengthened his following in Congress, and in 1962 when President Kennedy managed to keep his losses to a virtually irreducible minimum. In 1962, however, President Kennedy had the missile crisis going for him (the country tends to unite around the President in times of crisis) and the Democrats were able to regain some traditional Democratic seats which had been lost in 1960 at the hands of voters suspicious of the prospects of a Catholic President.

So now come the 1966 midterm elections. In the wake of the 1964 Johnsonian landslide resulting from the debacle of Goldwater extremism, the Democrats enjoy their greatest majority in 30 years — 155 in the House and 36 in the Senate.

It is a rule of politics that the more seats you have, the more you are likely to lose. Witness the Diefenbaker reversal of 1962 when the greatest parliamentary majority in Canada's history was cut to an actual minority in the House of Commons.

The Congress under Johnson has just come through two of the most productive years of its history, writing into law measures which Kennedy had begun to advocate but had no hope of achieving. These include the civil rights act, the voting rights act, tax reduction, medicare for the aged, massive conservation and other historic moves toward "The Great Society."

Despite all this, Americans have become increasingly uneasy about President Johnson. In Vietnam, he has adopted the war policy for which he had denounced Goldwater in 1964. His popularity in early summer fell below the 50 per cent. mark but after the Hanoi bombings, bounced back up to 54 per cent. as Americans hoped that escalation would bring an early end to the fighting there.

Republicans freely admit that Vietnam will be the deciding factor in the November elections. If the present stalemate continues, the Republicans will benefit. Solid U.S. successes, or by ironic contrast, equally solid Communist successes which would seem to threaten the security of the United States, would benefit the Democrats.

The Democrats, as the authors of Negro civil rights legislation, are being hurt by the Black Power movement and Negro violence in the big cities. The fact that white society is still fundamentally responsible for Negro violence in that such outbursts are the result of generations of enslavement and oppression, will not mollify many voters.

The Black Power movement, meanwhile, is far closer to success than most Americans realize. While Negroes comprise only 10 per cent. of the population, they are in positions of a majority or near-majority in many cities, most notably Washington, D.C.

The big question in November is not how many seats the Democrats will lose, but whether they will lose them to moderate Republicans or to arch-conservatives who would permit the reestablishment of the old reactionary coalition beaween conservative Republicans and the southern Democrats.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and son, Danny were guests of Mrs. W. J. Cheeley on monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid of Wolfe Island, Ontario spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid and family and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Killens of Schumacher, Ont.and on the way home, spent some time at Algonquin Park.

Scotty Morrison, National Hockey Leagiue referee-in-chief has announced that Brent Casselman, formerly of Morrisburg and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Casselman has joined the staff as a full-time linesman this season, replacing B. Sopp.

Brent, a graduate of the O.H.A. staff worked on a part-time basis for the N.H.L. last season and was also an employee of the David Biscuit Company of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Willson of Port Cobourne were guests last week of Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mr. Peter Carr of Stratford, Ont. spent last week-end in Morrisburg with Mrs. Elma arr and family.

Mrs. L. Lecompte and family recently spent a week with Miss Alice Cameron.

On the week-end of Aug. -3 he attended a Referee Clinic at Flint, Michigan. It was held at Gordie Howe Hockeyland, where he conducts his hockey school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver MacRae of Cornwall spent a holiday in Morrisburg with Miss Alice Cameron

Mrs Margaret Scott of Morrisburg has returned home after a month's tour of the three western provinces. On her way to the coast she visited friends in Harrobert and Kindersley, Sask; Calgary, Alta; Armstrong, Olds, and Three Hills, B.C. Before arriving in Vancouver, they spent some time at Hope, passed through Banff and Lake Louise and the Okanagan Valley. She flew from Calgary to Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. and who joined her for the last two weeks.

BIRTHS

On wednesday, Aug. 3, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colligan of R.M.D., Morrisburg a son.

On saturday, Aug.6, 1966, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Casselman of Morrisburg, a son.

"Glass House" at Chesterville Built by Willie Servage is Area Attraction



"THE GLASS HOUSE" AND ITS OWNER-BUILDER — Photo by Smith

A fairy tale cottage of glass in a picturesque wodld setting has ben drawing hordes of sight seers to the Chesterville area. Mr. Willis Servage, a seventy year-old farmer conceived the idea of building a little house with more than 4,000 bottles. Rows of green, brown and clear glass bottles, imbedded in mortar, march in straight lines around the colorful little building which is finished with white and orange trim.

Mr. Servage, who is neither a carpenter nor a mason, undertook construction of the cottage as a hobby in May of this year. Arising each morning at 6 o'clock, he worked daily except when called upon by a neighbouring farmer to whom he had rented his farm land, for assistance in the field. The great number of bottles rekuired was collected by Mr. Servage with the assistance of his many friends.

The interior of the glass house will eventually be sheeted with chip-plywood, but as yet the daylight filters through the double rows of bottles erected on a faundation of sixteen-foot plank. After dark, colored lights bring the cottage to life.

Entrance doors at centre front of the little house are balanced by small-paned windiows, harmonizing with the general design. The doors, originally built for interior luse, double-hinged for swinging, have been cut to required size and equipped with unique handles. The handles are sauterne bottles, flat on one side for attaching to the hardware. Another door opens to the rear and is constructed with two car windshields. The entire structure abounds with flowers.

Mr. Servage is a friendly person who enjoys young people. He has built an improvised open-air dance floor at the rear of the cottage. To accomplish this, he used the base of the farm's 65 year-old sile, covered it with plywood, strung colored lights around and installed a mechanical music machine. He calls it "Willie's Happy Land".

came from Burwick and purchased the farm, complete with 12-room brick home where he lives by himself. His 92 year-old mother resides at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and when her health permits, she enjoys a holiday at home with her son.

tiques are treasured and displayed with pride by the owner. Among these are an old-fashioned milk crane in operation, a cradle with removable bassinet, an ancient fireplace mantle, dishes and pictures, and in a brick enclosure, a rosary and crucifix over a hundred years old.

been interested in whittling, points with pride to a bottle imbedded in the mortar at the east side of the glass cottage. In the small-necked 1912 vintage gin bottle he had constructed, those many years age, a cross, a ladder, topped with a delicately carved and painted rooster along with minute tools, a shovel, an axe, and a hammer. The gateway to the property is surmounted by figures of carved horses and a man representing Willie himself and his well-known and loved hackney ponies.

As a young man, horses were his great love. He trained his hackneys to take off his hat while balancing on a teeter-totter, and to perform many other tricks. He exthe great wonder and enjoyment of hibited them at all area fairs to using a two-wheelid motorcycle the youngsters. Some years age, brilliant orange, and with homeside-car, which he had painted a made harness, he teamed a one year-old pony and a four year-old Mexican mule. This proved to be such an attraction, that Mr. Servage, no longer a young man, was persuaded to sell the combination. His interest in horses continues, and, although he owns none today, his corral is tenmanted by valuable race colts.

The owner has been offered many opportunities to sell his unique little building. The most recent came from a group interested in exhibiting it at Expo '67, but to date, Mr. Servage has refused all offers.

CHANGING INFLUENCES IN CANADA'S AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Over the past few years the persistently strong demand for cars in Canada and the United States has been the basic element in the economic picture, notes the current issue of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review. Until the uncertainties which have developed in the last few manths, the expansion of car sales had shown no break since 1961. This is in marked contrast to the sluggish growth from 1957 through to the early 1960's.

Lying behind the recovery and sustained growth in demand during the sixties has been a general business expansion, which by peacetime standards, is unprecedented in its duration. Rising employment and incomes have not only served to boost consumer demands but, up 'til the recent past, at least, have also generated the optimism about future earning power which is necessary for the consumers to be willnig to take on debt of the size normally involved in car purchase. People have not only been increasing their buying of cars, but have also been upgrading their purchases by moving into more powerful and luxurious models and more optional equipment.

Two important factors contributing to the growth of car ownership have been the increasing mobility of the population and the fast rise in the number of young people reaching the driving age. The trend to living in suburban areas, often a considerable distance from places of work, has benn a phenomenon of the postwar period as a whole. The growing demand from young drivers, however, has been a factor of major importance in the car market only in the past few years.

As a result of these developments there has been a considerable increase in the density of car ownership in Canada with about three quarters of all households owning cars last year as against two thirds five years previously. There has also been an accelerating ise in the number of families with two or more cars. At the same time, the demand for replacinb old cars has been of rapidly growing importance, particularly during the present expansion.

In the last five or six years, other developments besides the strong growth in demand have contributed to the dramatic change in environment for the Canadian automobile industry. The competitive position of the Canadiian industry in the domestic market has been considerably strengsthened, and sales of European cars which reached a peak in 1960 when they accounted for 28 per cent of the market have since declined to less than 11 par cent of total sales in 1935.

Of even greater importance, however, have been the actions taken in recent years by the Federal Gov't. to strengthen the position of the industry and to encourage exports, culminating last year in the signing of the Canada-United States automotive agreement. The extremely large rise in Canadian car output during 1965 reflected in part the initial fruits of the agreement which boosted not only vehicle exports but also exports of engines and parts. Automotive exports have continued to advance strongly in 1966 but with the softness in domestic demand which developed in the spring, sales in Canada for the first five months of the year were down a little from a year earlier. The outcome for the year as a whole will depend a great deal on the reception of the 1967 models this fall.

For the near future, the Review suggests, demand for new cars seems more likely to be sustained rather than increased above its high level. While the auto agreement should continue to give an added impetusto production for export, the factors influencing domestic demand look less favorable than in recent years. Although the signs point to a continued substantial rise in incomes well into next year, it has become doubtful that consumers will go on spending on cars as they have recently. In fact, some shift in consumer preferences to other types of goods and services seems to be occuring already. The high level of sales of recent years means that the purchase of a car has now become more of a discretionary choice; and if prices generally continue to rise and credit conditions remain tight, consumers could become increasingly cautious about making a major purchase such as a car. To the extent that the consumers have recently been postponing car purchases because of the 'safety scare', the 1967 mode's could get off to a good start, but the outlook for the next year will depend very much on whether economic activity continues to rise to a sustained growth in employment and incomes.

In the longer run, if the growth in employment and incomes experiences no more than a temporary lag, Canadian car sales should remain strong, with the growing number of young people in their late teens and twenties continuing to be an important facter. With rising incomes, a growing density of car ownership, particularly more two-car families, can be expected. It may well be, too, that the growth of demand in Canada will continue to be stronger than in the United States, in part reflecting a further catching-up in the density of car ownership. Thus, the Review concludes, although the Canadian car market may now be reaching a plateau, this should be no more than temporary with sales likely to surge up again, perhaps to around 900,000 by the early 1970's.

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— A T —

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STORE AT GLEN BECKER

☐ INFANTS ☐ BOYS AND GIRLS

☐ TEEN-AGERS ☐ MEN'S AND LADIES

33 1/3% OFF

☐ MEN'S WORK BOOTS ☐ RUBBER BOOTS

☐ ALL RUNNING SHOES

25% OFF

BUY FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WHILE SIZES LAST AND THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT.

BROCKVILLE LIONS CLUB

BINGO TIME!

At BROCKVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE

SAT., AUG. 27TH, 8 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE 1966 FAIRLANE SEDAN

or $2,000 CASH — "YES" A CAR EVERY BINGO!

3 GREAT SHARE-THE-WEALTH

These Usually Run Nearly $1,000.00 Each

19 GAMES and 5 $25 DOOR PRIZES

MONEY TREE HAS 50 UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLARS

JACKPOT JUMPS $100 EACH BINGO

TELL ALL YOUR BINGO FRIENDS WHERE THEY CAN WIN

LARGEST PRIZES IN EASTERN CANADA!

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

ONTARIO FARM TRAINING COURSE

Young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty who are interested in the field of Agriclture, are offered an unique opportunity to gain practical experience in modern farming under a training plan sponsored by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

If you are no longer attending school and are unemployed, you can receive instruction at the Kemptville Agricltural School and on selected farms. Applicants will receive room and board and wages during the period of instruction.

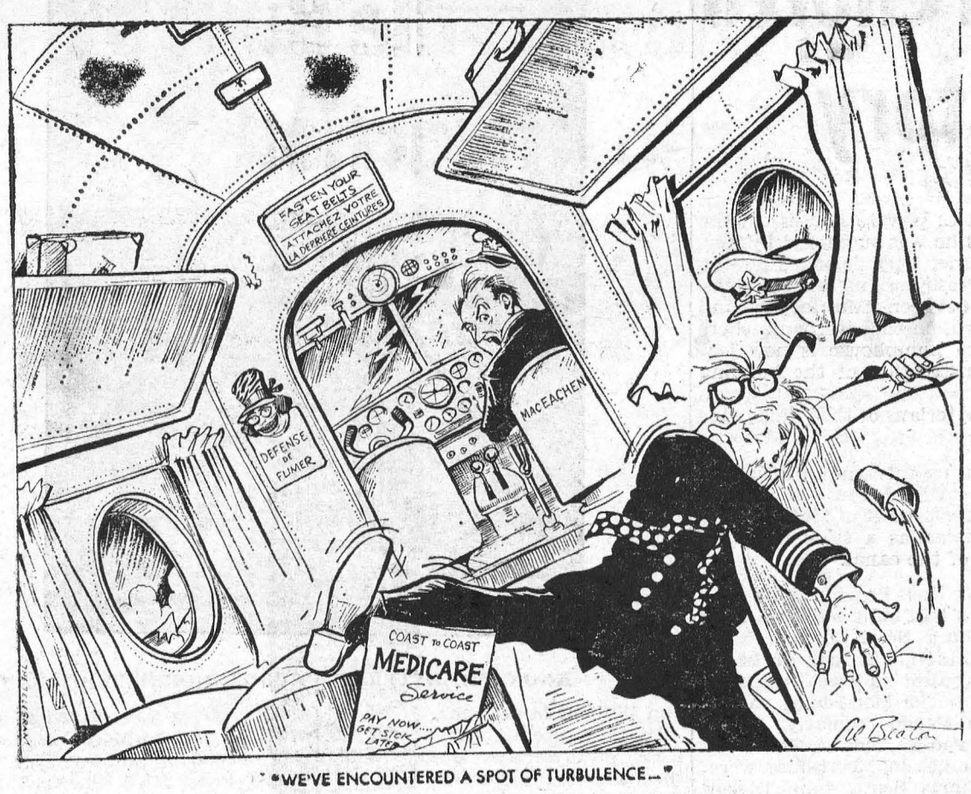
For detailed information write Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, or contact your local Agricultural Representative.

As instruction will commence on September 6, applications should be made at the earliest possible date.

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD

EVERETT BIGGS, Deputy Minister

WM. A. STEWART, Minister



"WE'VE ENCOUNTERED A SPOT OF TURBULENCE..."

GLENBECKER

Mr. Bob Powell of St. Catherines spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and family of Brockville visited with Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Berkley and Paul on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Dixon's Corners spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. E.M. Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Becksted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and Carolyn of Maple Ridge spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

BASS LAKE AND OAK LEAF CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

By W.A.G. THURSTON, R.P.F.
District Forester

Congratulations are in order to the newest member on our list of Conservation Associations in the District. The Bass Lake and Oak Leaf Conservation Association has recently been organized to promote good resources management practices in and adjacent to Bass Lake. One of many Bass Lakes in Ontario this particular one is located in the centre of Leeds County about four miles east of Lyndhurst. Congratulations are in order to the new officials: President - Mr. S. Danby, Inverary, Ontario; Correspondent Secretary - Mr. M. Kelly, Rte. 2, Lyndhurst, Ontario.

We wish this association success in all its endeavors, and hope they will be a strong power working towards improved management practices in the Bass Lake area.

WATERFOUL BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS FOR ONTARIO IN '66

Bag and possession limits for waterfowl remain essentially unchanged in Ontario, according to the 1966 Migratory Birds Regulations, details of which were released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Northern Affairs & National Resources.

The bag and possession limits are for geese; five and ten for rails, coots and gallinules; ten and twenty for Willson's Snipe, and eight and sixteen for woodcock. Ontario hunters may take four wood duck per day and may possess eight. On and after October 14th, two additional scaup or goldeneye may be taken daily, and four additional scaup or goldeneye may be possessed. The daily duck bag may include two canvasback or redhead ducks, and two may be possessed. There is no limit on mergansers.

This year for the first time, every waterfowl hunter must purchas a Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit in addition to his regular hunting license. Sales records of this permit and questionnaires to some hunters will enable the Canadian Wildlife Service to find out the number of waterfowl are killed, and where and when these birds are killed. Such information - more accurate and complete than has ever been available before - will enable improved management and thus increased hunting opportunity. These permits are on sale now at post offices for $2.00

Opening and closing dates for the Kemptville District are as follows: Ducks, Geese, Rails, Coots, Gallinules, Wilson's Snipe and Woodcock: September 24th to December 15th.

TENDER, FULLY-COOKED

HAM

Meaty Butt Portion (4-5 lb. Avg.)

LB 65¢

(Skinless, Shankless and Defatted)



Hock off- Shank Portion, 5-lb. Avg. lb.
Ready-to-Eat Ham 75c

Select Centre Cuts or Lb.
Ham Steaks . . 89c

Choice Pound
SLICED PORK LIVER 49c

Summer Special — Pound
MARY MILES WIENERS 59c

Half Pound Vac Pac Pkg.
MARY MILES BACON 59c

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

All values effective until Aug. 20

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Sparkling Allied
GINGER ALE
30-oz. btls. — (plus Deposit)
8 for 88c

SANDWICH SPECIALS!

Allied "Pony-Tail" White
SLICED BREAD
5 24-OZ. LOAVES 88c

Extra Low Price! Nutty
PEANUT BUTTER
16-oz. jar 29c

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MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
Vac Pac —Flavor-Sealed lb. 55c

SAVE 17c! TULIP 12-OZ. TINS
LUNCHEON MEAT 2/89c

SAVE 7c! 3-OZ. TINS
PARIS PATE 4/59c

SAVE 9c! CORONATION 16-OZ. JARS
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Add Zest to Sandwiches with 16-OZ. JARS
CHAMPION MUSTARD 2/29c

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SAVE 10c! CRISP, HOSTESS PKG.
POTATO CHIPS 59c

Your Choice! McLaren's
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- CORN RELISH (12 oz.)
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3/99¢

Save 38c! David's Tropicana
MALLOWS
5 Luscious Fruit Flavours
3 pkgs. of 24 79¢

CANADA NO. 1 — FIRM, TASTY NEW
POTATOES
10 LBS 29¢

Your Choice! York Fancy Cream Corn, Cut Wax Beans,
PEAS 3/69c

Save 36c! Powdered Detergent King Size
FAB 99c

Save 30c! Johnson's Liquid Wax 32-oz. tin
KLEAR 99c

Save 27c! Regular Sanitary Napkins. Pkgs. of 12
KOTEX 2/79c

Save 10c! Nabob 1-Lb. Bag
COFFEE 89c

Save 39c! Johnson's Family Size Pkg.
BAND AIDS 59c

Save 20c! Woodbury Golden 13-oz. Btl.
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DENTAL CREAM 99c

50 FREE UNITED STAMPS
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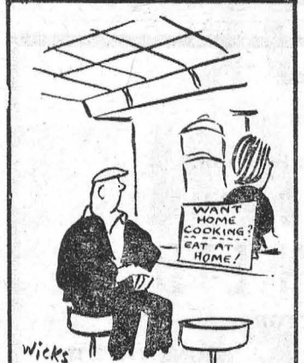

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Bigtime in the bigtown

Burning desire of most city people in the blasting heat of mid-summer is to flee from the concrete canyons and head north, where there is cool, blue water and golden sand and you sleep under blankets.

Well, we live in the north, comparatively, and usually it's just as the city denizens picture it

But this summer, after sleeping under nothing but a film of sweat for three weeks, we decided to seek refuge from the heat.

How do you get it? Head farther north? Nope, you head south for the city and check into an air-conditioned hotel. With a swimming pool.

It was done on impulse, with no room reservation. We were lucky. After four phone calls, we found ourselves ensconced in a fine big room, cool as a tomb, overlooking the swank swimming pool. And yet it was right in the heart of the city.

Very pleasant. Free parking and free ice cubes appealed to my Scottish strain.

We called a few people, and by 8 o'clock the joint was jumping, room service was on the gallop, and the room was filled with everything from teenagers to a grandmother who had just knocked off her 79th birthday and was prepared to celebrate the event till dawn.

Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed, and by 11 p.m. all had gone their various ways. What to do? Too late for dinner or a show. Too early for bed.

My wife, who turns into a Go-Go Girl when she gets into a hotel room and hasn't any meals or dishes or laundry to worry about, suggested we hit the coffee-house circuit. My daughter, whose foremost desire is to do just that, but by herself, demurred.

"Who wants to go there with parents? And besides, I hear they don't allow old people into them."

"Waddaya mean, old people?" chorused her Old Lady and her Old Man.

When the kid realized there wasn't a hope of getting into that teenage jungle on her own, she graciously permitted us to go along.

And that's how we found ourselves in famous, or infamous, Yorkville, at midnight, with about 4,000 young people strolling up and down the sacred couple of blocks, on their nightly pilgrimage.

Within five minutes, we'd been spotted by one of my students, who seemed delighted to catch Mr. Smiley in the act, so to speak. We took refuge in a cellar joint.

Maybe I'm getting old and crusty. But the coffee houses have changed greatly, and for the worse, in the five years since I've been there.

Then, they were run by enthusiastic amateurs, you could spend a whole evening for a dollar and a quarter, and the music was provided by young folk singers, some lousy, some good, but all serious and rather sweet.

Now they've gone commercial. There's a stiffish cover charge, coffee is 50 cents a wallop and rotten, and the music, provided by groups whose sole purpose seems to be to drive you right out of your skull, is one great blast of electronic noise and shouting.

Ironically, the places have become too expensive for most of the young people they were originally intended for. Perhaps that's why they walk up and down outside in one vast, rolling crowd that is always potentially a mob.

Oh, well, it was a good weekend. We had budgeted for one night only. But we didn't wake up until checking-out time, it was still steaming hot outside, and the girls came up with some of that weird feminine logic which proved that we could afford it if we cut down on something or other. So I was hooked for another 24 hours of pretending to be a millionaire.

We loafed, swam, watched the real rich people spoiling their kids, had an Italian dinner, and took in Eric Nicol's comedy, catching three seats in the second row by pure luck. Enjoyed it, but I'm afraid it will hit Broadway about the same year I win the Nobel prize.

And home Sunday, up the highway north, rested and refreshed, and laughing all the way at those sun-burned, exhausted vacationers pouring south, on their way back from the sizzling north to the tropical city.

Presbyterian Church Has Long History

The history of the Presbyterian church at Morrisburg begins in 1795 when one historian records: "The Presbyterians in Dundas County were less numerous than the Lutheran. They had built no church but had received the west half of the Commons in Williamsburg Township amounting to 70 acres of land. They secured the services of Rev. John Ludwig Breeffle that year, and and living on good terms with the Lutherans, were permitted, by them to occupy their pulpits alternately.

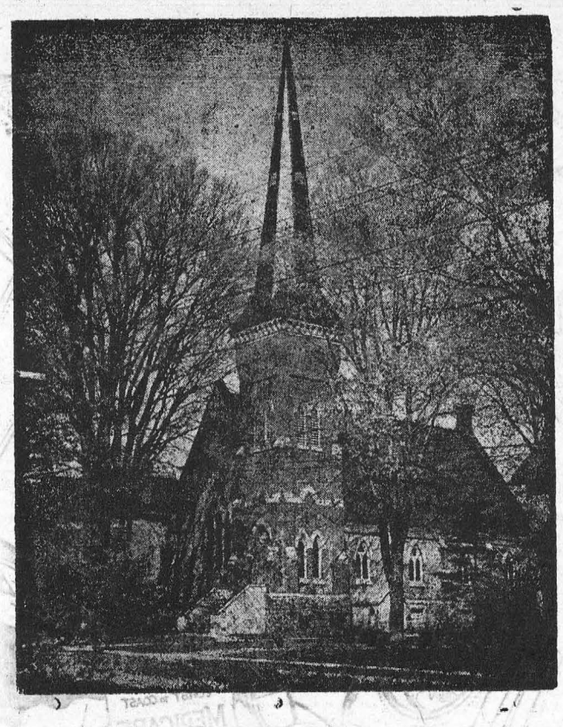
Rev. Breeffle resided at Mariatown, Williamsburg Township, preaching in Matilda, Williamsburg and at Osnabruck. For his Stipend, this universally loved minister had upon the liberty of his people. His actual stipend never exceded $100. and he wes destitute of private means."

At thelage of 76, Rev. Beeffle walked from Mariatown to Osnabruck, a distance of 15 miles to preach there. He died from the effects of over exertion, having laboured unremittedly for twenty years

Eight years later Rev. Joseph Johnston who resided in Osnabruck preached in private houses. In the year 1828 he was succeeded by Rev. Robert Lyle, who belonged to the United Presbyterians, built a small church between Morrisburg and Mariatown, on the riverbank where the hydro pumphouse is now located. Construction of the building incurred considerable debt which the Presbyterians of that time made no successful effort to liquidate.

After using this church in an unfinished state for ten years it was sold for the benefit of creditors and was occupied as a store until the building of the canal.

In 1827 the Presbyterians and Lutherans had built a church in at Williamsburg North, calling it St. Peters Church, but lack of transportation oand bad weather made it hard for the Morrisburg parishioners to attend regularly. Among pastors who served at St. Peters and at homes in Morrisburg were: Rev. Thomas Scott, John Dickey, Herman Hyunga, George Porteolus



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MORRISBURG

and William McGibbon.

In 1875 several branches of the local presbyterians united under the name "Presbyterian Church of Canada". After that time services for Morrisburg and district were held in Meikle hall, which became the official meeting place for Presbyterians. Before long, church services were held on the sabbath morning and evenings with ministers supplied by the Presbytery. An organ was donated by Mr. John Meikle. The organized congregation wa given the name of Knox Church

In September 1878, the congregations of Morrisburg and Iroquois were united into one pastoral charge and Rev. Hugh Taylor accepted a call. However, under date of May 6th, 1885, we find a petition from the congregations, addressed to the presbytery, "praying for separation from Iroquois". Morrisburg remained a single pastoral charge until 1957 when Knox Church, Winchester was added.

In 1879 the present Knox Church at Morrisburg was erected at a cost of $6,500 and on March 28, 1880, it was opened by the late Rev. G.M. Grant, Principal of Queens University. In 1889 the tower of the church was completed and the spire erected. In August 1902, a fine pipe organ was installed. Later additions of memorial plaques in the church, and a brass cross on the Communion table commemorate former members. The late Enes Allison bequeathed money for the Electric chimes which make the Knox Church known as "The Church with the Chimes".

In 1906 the manse to the church was purchased from Hugh Montgomery for $3,200. In 1925 Knox-Church congregation voted against joining the United Church of Canada, although various individual members did.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, which seats 250 is so perfect in its porportions that it has often been designated "a small cathedral".

Centennial Report



1867 | 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

CENTENNIAL REPORT NO. 19

'I expected that everyone here would speak with a real English accent and I didn't think Toronto would be as friendly as it is.'

The kuotation above, from a 16 year old visiting Toronto from Northern British Columbia, was used by Micael Igantieff writing about Centennial 'Youth Travellers' in the Globe and Mail. From another, a young Montrealer, came this comment: After visiting British Columbia, I realize we have the most beautiful country in the whole world.

This year, more than 4,000 young people in 160 groups will have participated in the Centennial Commission's Federal-Provincial Youth Travel Program. The total since 1964, when the program was started as a pilot project, will be more than 8,000 by the end of 1966.

The aims of the federal-provincial program are to give young Canadians an opportunity to meet and know other Canadians and to develop an understanding of their countrymen in regions other than their own. Another is to provide them with first-hand knowledge of the geography of the country and of the political. educational, cultural anr artistic achievements of the other provinces.

The Centennial Commission underwrites the cost of traved, pays a per-capita grant for incidental travelling expenses, and a per capita grant for reception costs in host communities. It co-ordinates the program at the national level, provides travel bags, manuals, songbooks and name tags, one-day tours of Ottawa for groups passing through, and makes all travel arangements.

Each province or territory selects students and escorts (usually high school teachers) through its department of education, conducts orientation and briefing sessions, supervises reception arrangements in host provinces and looks after general co-ordination within the province.

Provincial departments of education choose by lot the schools that will take part in the program. The principal of the school chooses a number of students and his choice is not based on academic record alone. All-round students, who meet people easily, usually are selected.

The Federal-Provincial program is not the only Centennial scheme operating. Another one, called 'Voluntary Youth Travel', provides for Commission grants to private agencies or organizations. The object is to expand already existing youth travel pdojects or to encourage new ones.

The Voluntary program differs from the federal-provincial program in that the Commission is not involved in the administration. Well over 10,000 young people will have participated this year in these association travel projects as a result of the Commission's 1965 grant program under the Voluntary Youth Travel Scheme.

The young man from northern British Columbia visiting Toronto told his Ontario hosts: 'What surprises me is that pou people aren't any diifferent from us.' If we accomplish only what is implied in that sentence among the thousands of participants, Canada's investment in youth travel programs will be well worthwhile.

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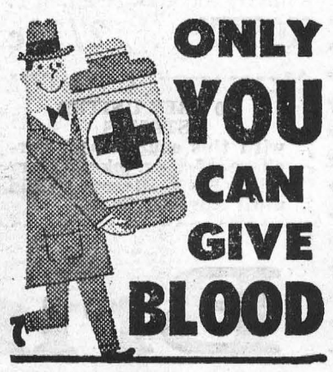

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BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

The Weatherman has certainly come up with a "real old-fashioned" Canadian summer this year. Plenty of heat, sunshine and the occasional thunderstorm. Although vacationers are smiling and it's been perfect weather for the beach or for camping, in most areas, farm lands could do with a few good rains for the thirsty ground and crops. However, for thousands of holidayers the weather has made trips much more pleasant. Just a stroll through the business section here in Morrisburg gives an indication of the way Canadians are on the move . . . licence plates from many provinces are parked along with local vehicles. With Labor Day week end only a short distance away I imagine that many of us will again be on the move to enjoy the last long weekend of the summer months. You've a special servant to help or spur-of-the-moment jaunts to a nearby beach or community. A quick call ahead and you can be sure friends or relatives will be at home when you arrive. I've found it a great idea when on a long trip to telephone ahead for hotel or motel reservations. That way, at the end of a day of covering many miles by car, I don't have to begin the search foraccomodations. That can be a frustrating experience and can result in added miles of driving during the busy tourist season. Happy travelling, and do drive carefully.

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You may have heard or read about our renewed effort to stamp out obscene and harassing telephone calls. I hope none of you ever receives such a call but if you do, here's what to do. DON'T TALK. This type of caller wants and needs an audience. With no response from you there's no encouragement to continue or to repeat the call. HANG UP. Put the receiver back in place quietly if the caller refuses to say anything or at the first obscene word. Nothing is to be gained by slamming the receiver down. In fact, by replacing it normally the caller gains no feeling of satisfaction that he has annoyed or frightened you. CALL US IF abusive or obscene calls persist. Our Service Representatives can call in people we have specially trained to help investigate, identify and work with police in the apprehension of these callers. We are as concerned as the unfortunate victim when obscene or harassing calls are received. It is our business to provide the best possible telephone service for our customers and we are determined to stop deliberately irresponsible and malicious use of the telephone.

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On August 2, 1922, Alexander Graham Bell died at the age of 75. Unlike many of history's great men, he was fortunate enough to live to see his life's work well established and in the hands of talented and dedicated people. From Dr. Bells work have sprung many of the miracles of communication which today we almost take for granted.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LEADER

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



Don't water these flowers

Crazy, enormous, crepe paper flowers have taken over the country from coast to coast. The wilder, the bigger, the more brilliant, the better!

One sees massive displays of them in the more elegant department stores. The suggestion is that they may be used as artistic decoration in every room and area inside and outside the house or apartment — from powder room to patio and balcony.

The price of these beauties resembles their size — huge!

On the other hand, one need not be artistic or talented to make them at home, and the cost is fractional.

Interested? Then let's step lightly through the procedure of assembling a large, brilliant-orange, Oriental poppy.

Materials needed: Wire coat hanger for stem.

Colored crepe paper for petals, centres, stamens, stem covering and leaves.

Fine wire for fastening.

Note: The only paper used is crepe paper, and all cutting should be across the grain of the paper.

Procedure: Centres. Crush paper into a ball-shaped wad with diameter across top of about 3 inches. Flatten top slightly and stretch and smooth a 6 inch square of paper over it. Pull ends straight down underneath. Tie with fine wire allowing "skirt" to hang down below.

Stamens. Cut a 4 inch wide strip of dark brown or black paper 40 inches long. Stretch it lightly. With large scissors, fringe the outer edge to a depth of 2 and a half inches. Double it lengthwise before winding it around the centre. Add a dab of glue now and then as you wrap it around to keep the stamens from slipping — use only white transparent or bondfast glue. Pat the fringe (or stamens) into place gently as you work, allowing the centre to show through at the top. Wire at base of center.

Petals. Design and cut your own large petals. About 5 and a half inches by 8 inches. Do eight at once. Place around base of centre and wire.

Stem. Completely straighten a wire coat hanger with heavy pliers. Use ripply unwound neck section for top of stem, as it will hold better when wired. Lay this top end against the base of the flower. Wire it around and around, twisting it with pliers to tighten very securely.

Covering Stem. Cut a long 2 inches wide strip of green crepe paper (cut right through the entire package of paper).

Glue one end to the top of the hanger where it is held against the base. Start unrolling, stretching and wrapping it diagonally around everything as you continue on down the stem. At the same time, keep turning in the outer edge about half an inch to make a firmer base. Dot glue here and there to help hold in place.

Leaves. Simply designed green paper leaves can be inserted along the stem as it is covered.

One precaution — whatever you do, don't water them!

SUSANNA

DEAR SUSANNA: No sprinkler on hand to dampen those sweet-smelling clothes just off the line at the cottage?

Fill a large empty salt shaker with water to take care of them nicely.

Mrs. G. Zurawel

DEAR READERS; Don't fret if you missed your orange juice this morning ladies, as long as you have a few luscious strawberries on hand.

The home economists tell us it only takes five large berries to supply us with our daily requirements of vitamin C.

Surprising, isn't it?

SUSANNA

Toronto Telegram News Service

MUST STOP BOTH DIRECTIONS FOR SCHOOL BUS

The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture would like to draw attention to a new School Bus Law effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Traffic travelling in both directions on a highway where the speed limit is more than 35 m.p.h. is required to stop when a school bus (on which the words "do not pass when signals flashing" are marked) with its lights flashing, is stopped for the purpose of taking on or letting off school children.

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33p.

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WILL MIND CHILDREN in my own home during the day. Contact
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Ottawa Street, Morrisburg.
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THANK YOU

I take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to each of my friends and relatives for remembering me while I was in the hospital, for their cards and flowers.
MRS. WILLIAM KELLY.
33p.

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WILLIAMSBURG

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bill and family of Brockville; Miss Laura Johnston of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney and girls of Arnprior, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Florida.

Miss Loren Taylor of Toronto spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent last sunday with Mrs. Milton Shaver at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Banville of Smith Falls.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Bowmanville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper of Williamsburg wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Arlene, to Orval R. Millward Jr. of Morrisburg. Marriage is to take place October 8th at 10 o'clock at Williamsburg United Church.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now now worth $120.00

BAKE SALE

St. Mary's C.W.L. will hold a Bake Sale at Coligan's Grocery on Friday, August 26th.
31-34c.

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IN THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, August 21st, 1966—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Rev. Lloyd Hilton will conduct the services.
Welcome to the Family Church Of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

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

TRINITY XI—August 21/66—
Summer Schedule:
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
No Sunday School or Evensong in Summer months in both churches.
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

Sunday, August 21st, 1966—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

St. Paul's—
Aug. 21—9.45—The Service.
Aug. 28, Sept. 4—No Service.
Sept. 11—9.45 a.m.—The Service. Pastor in charge. Home from vacation, with regular Sunday School Classes.
St. John's —
Aug. 21—The Service, in charge of layman.
Aug. 28 and Sept. 4—No Service.
Sept. 11—11 a.m. The Service. Pastor in charge on return from vacation.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"

Knox Church closed during the month of August. Congregation will worship with Lakeshore Drive United Church.

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Registration of all students for the school year 1966-67 is on Sept. 6, 1966 at 9:00 a.m. All buses will travel their regular routes to arrive at school before 9:00 a.m. Buses will return at 11:30 a.m.

Students are asked to bring a pen and $1.00 for a lock, plus 25c for Student Council fees. It is essential that all students be present for opening day procedures. Grade 9 pupils are reminded to bring their complete medical forms. Books will be supplied for Grade 9 — 12. Students without physical education uniforms will equire approx. $3.50 on the first day the subject is taught. All students Grades 9 — 12 required white-soled running shoes for Physical Education, obtainable from their local merchants. Grade 13 students may obtain their texts from the subject teacher on Sept. 7.

CLOTHING —

Students of North Dundas, both boys and girls have shown good judgment in obtaining economical, fine looking clothing. Students are asked to avoid using shoes with metal cleats, high boots which go outside of trousers and blue denims. Overboots, sweaters, jackets and Physical Education uniforms should be clearly labelled with student's name.

ABSENCE AND LATENESS —

Students returning following absence or lateness require a note from parents stating the reason for absence or lateness.

SCHOOL BUS SERVICE —

This school enjoys excellent service. It is the policy of the Board that all students travel by bus. Students arriving, or planning to leave by transportation other than school bus, must have a note from parents giving a satisfactory reason for doing so. Student cars parked at school must be locked, registered at the office, and keys must be left with the school secretary.

HOT MEALS —

Nutritious hot meals will be served at 40c beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7. 10c items will be available to supplement lunches. Meal tickets may be purchased opening day Sept. 6th to avoid line-ups Sept. 7th.

Continued parents' cooperation in these matters is respectfully requested.

ROY H. WILSON, PRINCIPAL

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235 acre Farm, 180 acres workable, 30 pasture, good 9 room frame house with pressure system, barns tie up 35 head of cattle; 2 silos; 24 head milk cows, 18 head heifers; all tractor-drawn machinery. Asking $28,000 with terms.

200 acre rolling clay loam farm, all clear; 1 frame house, 1 brick house; 2 sets of barns; 48 head of Holstein cattle, full line of tractor machinery all in excellent condition. This highly productive farm complete $58,000, with terms.

257 acre farm with large frame house, fair barns, level clay loam, all clear, 1½ miles west of Morrisburg and with a good view of the river. Price has been reduced for quick sale.

INGLESIDE - Just listed. BRICK 3 room home, H.W. tile & Wall to Wall carpet; 4 large bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, oil hot air furnace, lot 115' x 245', well landscaped, home in excellent condition. Price $12,500

For information, call our Office or

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SAT., 8:30 P.M.—IROQUOIS SPEEDWAY.

STOCK CAR RACES
SUN., 2 P.M.—MAXVILLE FAIR GROUNDS.

FIREWORKS AND STOCK CAR RACES
SUN., 8 P.M.—FORT COVINGTON SPEEDWAY.

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Driver must be at the track ½-hour before race time



"Can Johnny stay for lunch, Maw?"

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