1867 1967 CONFEDERATION

The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 105, NO. 38. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1967 $2.50 YEAR IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U.S.A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa



OUR FATE LIES HERE. When Parliament reconvenes September 25, it marks the first change in Tory leadership in 11 years. Although Robert Stanfield won't be seated until around the end of October, he will still direct policy to be carried out by either Davie Fulton, Michael Starr or Alvin Hamilton. Stanfied (upper left), will direct traffic from Nova Scotia while Prime Minister Pearson, (upper right), New Democrat Tommy Douglas, (lower left), and Real Caouette, Ralliement Creditiste, conduct the country's business in the House of Commons. — TNS Photo

Jets Bow Out For the Season

Monday night in Williamsburg, the Morrisburg Jets lost the finals of the Southern Section of the St. Lawrence Girls Softball League to Cornwall with a 12-5 loss. Cornwall won the best of 5 series 3 games to 1. They now await the winner of the Northern Section.

Rita Dupuis was the winning pitcher with Bea Beaudoin as her catcher. Katherine Casselman and Judy Organ took the loss.

Friday night the Jets upset Cornwall on their home field with a 14-5 victory. Sandra Scott hit a home run in that game, with Tina Serviss and aKtherine Casselman each coming up with a triple. The three hits sent 8 runs in to score.

The Jets won 8, lost 7 ,tied 1 in regular league play, 4 and 4 in the playoffs; won 6, lost 2 and tied 1 in exhibition games. They are now awaiting word from Kingston to see if they are in the tournament on the 30th.

The Jets won the Consolation Division of the Russell Tournament this year, and the semi-finals of the Southern Section of the league

Final EODC Draw Oct. 3 in Ottawa

The final draw in the E.O.D.C. Booster Campaign will be held in Ottawa on October 3rd, 1967, for the following prizes:

1. Vacation trip to Florida, by Colonial Coach Lines, Ottawa.
2. $500.00 of men's apparel by Frasers' Clothes, Renfrew and Ottawa.
3. $500.00 Lumber Supplies by H. L. Perkins Co. Ltd., North Gower.
4. Grand Prize — All expense trip to Expo 67 for family of 5. Value $400.00.

All agents are reminded to please return all unsold decals and money owing to E.O.D.C., to 864 Lady Ellen Place, Ottawa 3, Ontario, before October 2nd, 1967.

Challies Day in Parks Saturday

Saturday, September 23rd, 1967 has been selected by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as 'George Challies Day". (Not Sunday, September 24th, as erroneously reported in our last issue). On this occasion, past and present members of the Ontario Legislature, Ontario Hydro and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will gather to pay tribute to the man who was in no small way, responsible for one of the finest systems of Parks and Historic Sites in Canada. Activities will commence at 2:00 p.m adjacent to the main entrance to Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, with the unveiling of a plaque to Mr. Challies, by the Honourable Leslie Frost, former Premier of Ontario, this will be followed by a reception and dinner.

Mr. Challies was born, and received his early education in Dundas County. He later attended Waterloo College and the University of Toronto. He entered politics in 1929 upon election to the Ontario Legislature, and in 1931 was appointed Provincial Secretary. From 1932 to 1934, he served as Minister of Game and Fisheries, and in 1934 was appointed Minister Without Portfolio, and Vice Chairman of Ontario Hydro. He served in the latter capacity until his appointment as Chairman, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission in 1955.

During his many years as Vice-Chairman of Ontario Hydro, Mr. Challies was instrumental in the development of rural hydro in Ontario. He was deeply interested in the development of the St. Lawrence River, notonly as a source of power, but also for its possibilities as a navigation system. Mr. Challies brought with him in 1955 a wealth of experience which proved invaluable during the formative years of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The results of his leadership and guidance speak for themselves, particularly in Upper Canada Village, Crysler Farm Battlefiel dPark and the Long Sault Parkway.

Among those expected to attend Saturday's ceremony, are: The Honourable John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario; members of the Provincial Cabinet; representatives of the Federal Government, and members of Mr. Challies' family.

Name First Woman Elder to Presbtery

The Presbytery of Brockville, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada met in St. Paul's Church, Winchester on Wednesday, September 13th, with a good attendance of ministers and representative elders from the charges within the bounds of the Presbytery.

The worship service, at the commencement, was conducted by the Rev. L. R. Renault, of First Church Brockville. After constituting the court, the Moderator, Rev. D. Mawhinney, conducted the business proceedings.

As it was the first meeting of the new term, 1967-68, Elders Commissions, from the various charges in the Presbytery, were received on behalf of the Representative Elders and their Alternates, this entitling them to take part in the affairs of the ourt. As the recent General Assembly had given permission to the Presbytery to place the names of two retired ministers, the Reverends A. D. Sutherland and A. Newton Reid, on its Constituent Roll two of the churches named extra elders in order that parity may be maintained. The Moderator welcomed new members and a special word of welcome was addressed to Miss Dacie MacKenzie, Cardinal, one of the first women elders in the Presbyterian Church, and the first named as Representative Elder by a congregation in the Brockville Presbytery.

Reports of the various Standing Committees were received and appropriate action ordered to further the work of the church in its many concerns. Much debate centered on such items as the problems of recruitment— experienced in all Communions of the Church; development of resources through the instrumentality of the National Development Campaign of the Presbyterian Church, on a canada-wide scale; raising of the basic stipends of ministers and provision of specialized ministries; proposed extension work at Brockville.

Mention was also made of the fact that the congregations, within the Presbytery, to date this year, had contributed 8 per cent more than last year to the Budget funds of the church — funds set aside for missions, etc. Two students, J. Jensen and J. McGurran, were certified to Presbyterian College, Montreal. Report was made on the progress in the preparation of the new Presbyterian Book of Praise. The "Thousand Islands Crusade" at Brockville, was commended to the attention of the churches in the Presbytery.

Just before the adjournment of the meeting, the retiring Moderator, Rev. D. Mawhinney of Prescott, installed the new Moderator, Rev. R. W. Johnson of Cardinal; the tenure of office is one year.

History Everybody's Hobby Says Canadian Club Speaker

History is everybody's hobby — This was the unusual subject of an address given by Dr. Marsh Jeanneret, Director of The University of Toronto Press, at the meeting of the Morrisburg Canadian Club on Thursday last.

"Most of us have an absorbing interest in how we came to be as we are today". Educational background has nothing to do with the degree of interest that each of us may have in this story of ourselves. What makes us proud of the fact that we have a separate national identity? What relics of previous generations in your family do you still possess at home? What ancestry developed this region of eastern Ontario? These are questions of lively interest for every one of us, because history is everybody's hobby.

The mounting interest in recent years of collecting antique furniture, in hearing and reading accounts of pioneer life or building a simple library of books, or maintaining period automobiles shows we do so because we are directly exploring some aspects of our own background or involving ourselves in a hobby associated with traditions. And community histories have become popular projects that book publishers are finding it difficult to keep abreast of all the manuscripts in preparation, knowing that for the first time in the annals of Canadian publishing, there is an eager market for local histories both in the regions concerned and in the mushrooming research and reference libraries that have been developing rapidly across the country. It is not just the fact that we have this year been celebrating our centennary — this interest was already there.

All history is interesting, because it is dealling with the most fascinating subject there is in the wor d —people. Thomas Carlyle said "The history of the world is but the biography of great men". Thus it is that the great need of Canadian historians has always been a national biographical dictionary, with permanent, convincing or valuable proof of the contributions of the two founding races in the development of this country.

For a community living virtually in the shadow of one of Canada's greatest historical reconstructions, Upper Canada Village, the opportunities to develop history as a hobby are almost beyond belief. Research of this kind can be good fun and for many it is a positive duty as well that valuable archives material may be preserved. This renewed interest should be kept alive in every community. For after all, history can be everybody's hobby.

In the afternoon, Dr. Jeanneret gave an illustrated talk to the pupils of the public school on "History's Mystery" — a book of Canadian history he wrote and illustrated with cartoons.

Since we announced the subscription price increase in our last issue many people have saved money by renewing at the old rate. You may still renew at the $2.50 rate ,providing you do so prior to October 1.

Matilda Set for Old Home Party This Weekend

This Saturday and Sunday, September 23rd and 24th, residents, former residents and friends have been invite to visit Matilda Township to join in a two-day Centennial observance.

Starting Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be a dedication ceremony of a plaque on the rebuilt community Memorial Hall at Brinston. This is to be followed by girls' and boys' softball games and a band concert. Starting at 5:30 p.m. there will be a chicken barbecue and later in the evening a dance and a talent show in the Memorial Hall.

Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., an Inter-Faith service will be held in the Community Park, and at 3 p. m., an Old Fashioned Tea in the hall.

From the planning and work that has gone into this two-day event it has all the aspects of "a good time for one and all".

N.S. Man Dies in Crash Near Upper Can. Village

A grinding, head-on crash last Thursday night, on highway No. 2, near Upper Canada Village, took the life of a Nova Scotia native employed in Cornwall, and sent two other persons to hospital.

John Wayne Gale, 22, an employee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, was killed instantly.

Mr. Gale's passenger, Marian Colucci, of Cornwall, owner of the car, suffered severe lacerations and was admitted to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

rDiver of the second car involved, Stewart Callahan, 29, of Ottawa was taken to Cornwal General Hospital, but later transferred to the Montreal Neurological Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Police had to use crowbars to pry the injured woman and dead man from the wreckage of the 167 sports 9model.

It was reported the olucci vehicle was eastbound and the Callahan car was travelling west when the crash ocurred on a straight stretch of the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoyles and family, all of Ottawa.

Nominate Iroquois Man For Hospitality Award

George Jackson of Iroquois, was named to receive the "Good Host Award" to be presented at the C. T. A. Convention in Toronto in November, at a meeting of the Seaway Valley Travel Council directors. Thursday night in Ingleside.

This award can be given to anyone in an area who in some manner contributes to the furthering of hospitality to visitors, which is the keynote to tourism success. Mr. Jackson was instrumental in pioneering the 2,000 foot municipal airstrip at the Iroquois beach area, by convincing the village council of its value to the community. Already the strip is very popular and frequently used by the Flying Farmers and other groups of small aircraft owners.

The theme "Don't Wit til 68" was chosen to start the Travel Council's membership and fund-raising drive for 1968 promotion. The 1968 Tourist Folders will be revised to include newer pictures and information often requested by visitors. A new design-symbol has been created to identify Seaway Valley, to be used with new signs, newspaper advertising, souvenirs and magazine stories.

Klaas Devries will again be the Chairman of the Membership Campaign.

The Annual Dinner Meeting and election of officers will take place early in November in Cornwall, exact date pending a confirmation from the guest speaker.

Reunion Held at Ottawa Park

The family of the late John Murray and his wife, Margaret Peters held a reunion Sunday, September 17th, at Vincent Massey Park, Ottawa. All enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord dinner. It was decided to make it an annual event the third Sunday in September.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Golledge, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Brown, Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roddick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, Pittston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele, George Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bailey and family,

Quiet Wedding At Steuben, Me.

A quiet wedding was solemnized, Friday, September 8th at the home of Dr. D. M. Robertson in Steuben, Maine, U.S.A., when Dr. Robertson was united in marriage with Mary Evelyn McInnis, R.N., Ellsworth, Maine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles, Morrisburg, Ont. Dr. Robertson is the son of the late Dr. D. M. Robertson, and Mrs. Olive Robertson of Brockville, Ont.

The house was decorated with baskets of gladioli and mums and the ceremony was performed by Judge Shirley Povick, Ellsworth, Maine.

The bride was attired in a coat-dress of dark brown wool trimmed with natural mink, with beige accessories and corsage of deep coral sweetheart roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Pauline Krug, R.N., of Ellsworth, and Dr. Elliott Stadler of Gouldsboro, Maine. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a trip to Canada.

Guests included members of the immediate families, and close friends from Ellsworth and Millbridge, Maine.

The couple will reside in Steuben, Maine, and will resume their work at The Maine Coast Memorial Hospital and the Eleanor Widener Dixon Clinic.

POISON PREVENTION IN THE HOME

THE PROBLEM

Modern science, technology and manufacturing capabilities have produced an impressive number of housesold products for consumer use in the home. When properly used, these products add immensely to ease, comfort, safety, and enjoyment of life. When mis-used, either by accident or intention, they often jeopardize health and may have fatal results. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 products for the home are potentially harmful. However most all are harmless and safe when used as directed and intended, and necessary precautions are taken to protect young children. Accidental poisoning from household and drug products is tragic, needless, and easily preventable.

About 400 die each year from acmidental poisoning in and around the home. It is estimated that about 100,000 persons are involved in home poisoning each year. of these, perhaps close to half require medical attention and 20,000 result in disabling illness. Children 14 yrs and under lead the list in total cases, with toddlers under 5 yrs. old the most frequent cases.

SMALL CHILDREN

Because most most accidental poisoning victims are children, a special effort should be made to educate parents.

Children about a year old are most likely to ingest materials, such as cleaning, sanitizing and polishing agents, rodent and insect killers, solvents, and kerosine because they are frequently stored within easy reach on the floor, or under sinks, and on low shelves.

Children two to four years old, are mobile and love to climb. Products kept on high levels, such as those stored in medicine cabinets, drawers and open shelves and on top of furniture become a challenge to reach. At this age, children have learned to avoid many of the common household items that are problems with the younger children, but in a desire to imitate adults or take flavoured remedies (sometimes dangerously referred to as candy) they help themselves to potentially harmful products.

A number of tragedies happen because potentially harmful materials are placed in containers that children associate yith food and drink - pop bottles, milk cartons, jars, jugs, cerial or candy boxes, cake tins and coffee cans. This practice is dangerous and unfortunately widespread.

Accidental ingestion] is closely related to the age of the child, access to potentially harmful materials, socio - economic conditions, and lack of direct adult supervision at the time of the accident.

COMMON PRODUCTS INGESTED

Salicylates (headache tablets), insecticides, bleach, detergents, soaps, cleaners, furniture polish, kerosine vitamin and iron preparations, disinfectants, deodorizers, lye, drain cleaners, corrosives, and laxatives are leading examples.

Though most salicylates ingestions do not require hospitalization, they lead the list in both the number of cases and cause for deaths of children under five. The fatality figures indicate the high numbers of ingestions.

Several products, though less re-quently ingested than salicylates are much more apt to cause serious illness and hospitalization. These are: lye, drain cleaners, ammonia, insecticides, kerosine, solvents and petrolium distillate furniture polishes. Also many of the products commonly ingested have a low rate of serious illness and hospitalization some rarely causing more than mild upset. These are: detergents, soaps, laxatives, scouring powder, bleach, etc.

Within some product categories, there may be some wide differences in potential toxicity of various brands, depending on ingredients.

THE REASONS

*Failing to read and heed labels and precautionary statements on containers.

*Leaving or storing potentially harmful products and drugs where children can get at them. Also, not promptly disposing of unused portions or empty containers.

*Taking products out of original containers and putting them into unmarked food or drink containers

*Lack of adult supervision - child alone where potentially harmful products ar eaccessible.

*Children not trained to leave the household products and drugs alone, and stay out of storage areas.

*The lack of public awareness to potential dangers of many common household products and drugs and the need for care in their handling and storage.

children to find poisonous products

½Householders without children in their homes, not prepared for visiting relatives, neighbours and friends with small children.

*Not realizing the increasing mobility of very young children. (The storage place that was seemingly safe amonth ago, may not be now.)

*Keeping edibles and non-edibles on the same shelf. Confusion and mistaken identity have often had disasterous results.

*A hungry or thirsty child is more apt to ingest non-edibles.

*Storing kerosine (for household use) in the house or on the back porch in tin cans or glass jugs, results in many accidental poisonings.

* Calling flavoured medicines "candy".

KEYS FOR HOME POISONING PREVENTION

1. Read and heed labels and written instructions on containers before using household and drug products. Few accidental poisonings would happen if everyone did this.

2. Keep all drugs, poisons, and potentially harmful products out of the reach of children. Keep household products on high shelves, not under the sink, or on the floor or low shelves. Keep deadly poisons **absolutely** beyond the reach of preferably in a locked cabinet or a storage area. If posisble, keep medicines in a locked cabinet or cabinets that have a lockable compartment. Store kerosine and other fuels out of the house in well-marked approved storage containers.

3. Keep household and drug products in their original containers with labels and instructions intact. Never put potentially harmful materials in empty food or drink containers. If food must be transferred because the original container is ripped or torn, be sure the label is transferred too, and the new container is well-marked and properly stored.

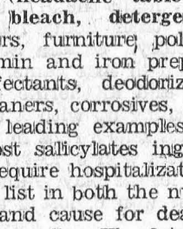
4. Dispose of empty containers and unused portions. Do not leave them where children or pets can get at them. Flush unused contents down the drain, rinse out containers and put them in the trash. Do not burn aerosol cans because of the possibility of the cans exploding. Do not forget some chemicals can produce harmful fumes when burned.



YOUR RED CROSS IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Enter Mr. Stanfield

When Canada's MPs assemble in Ottawa Monday for the new session of Parliament, the shadow of Robert Stanfield will be cast over the proceedings even though he will not be sitting in the Commons.

The task of delivering the Conservative party's reaction to the Pearson government's line-up of legislation will fall to front-row members of the Tory caucus, especially Davie Fulton.

But it is to Mr. Stanfield that the Conservative MPs, the press, and the nation, will turn for quarterbacking signals in what has become an entirely new game in Canadian politics.

Even before Mr. Stanfield enters the Commons—Cyril Kennedy, PC, has offered his seat, Colchester Hants—there is already a new relationship between the Government and Opposition. Mr. Stanfield resigned last week as Premier of Nova Scotia. He has appointed Finance and Economics Minister, G. I. Smith, to head the Provincial Government until a leadership convention is convened.

The era of intense personal vindictiveness, which characterized the exchanges between Mr. Pearson and John Diefenbaker, has gone for good. Mr. Stanfield will offer a temperate, reasonable response to government programs. And it is obvious Mr. Pearson will keep exchanges on as moderate a level as possible. It is to the Government's advantage to do so, because the less the voters are stirred up by controversial issues, so much the better for the party in power.

Despite the past failure of provincial leaders to carry the federal Conservatives to power, there is a big difference in the prospects of Robert Stanfield and, say George Drew.

Mr. Drew inherited a party with little more than a corporal's guard of MPs. Today nearly 100 Conservatives sit in the Commons. Mr. Drew's support was confined almost entirely to Ontario while Stanfield brings with him a massive following from the Atlantic provinces to join with the Western backing of the old Diefenbaker bloc. The party has substantial support in Ontario — there is little doubt that Tory Premier John Robarts will win re-election next month — and it is only in the big cities the Conservatives of today lack a real power base.

Mr. Stanfield has fantastic success in Nova Scotia during a 20-year provincial career. Taking over a party in 1948 that had not a single member in the legislature, he built a machine that now holds 40 of its 46 seats.

It is likely, according to the early signals, that Mr. Stanfield will line up only slightly right of centre in the political spectrum. Western Tory influence, plus the pressures of the next election campaign, will likely nudge him squarely into centre field. This will force the Liberals further to the left, almost into the arms of the NDP.

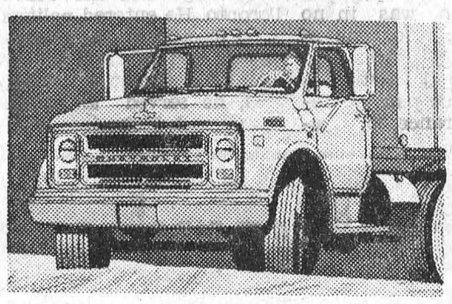
Mr. Stanfield already has begun to woo the big city vote, although he revealed his heart is still really in the country. His call for continued supremacy of the family farm will of course appeal to rural voters. But is this a chink in his vision for the future — a future that will almost certainly see the family farm replaced by vast mechanized food factories?

To Stanfield's credit, however, it appears he has a real understanding of Quebec's aspirations — and also of the "deux nations" philosophy. The problem is that the Tories will get into a pile of trouble if they go around talking about two nations. And if they do, they will be misinterpreting their own policy report.

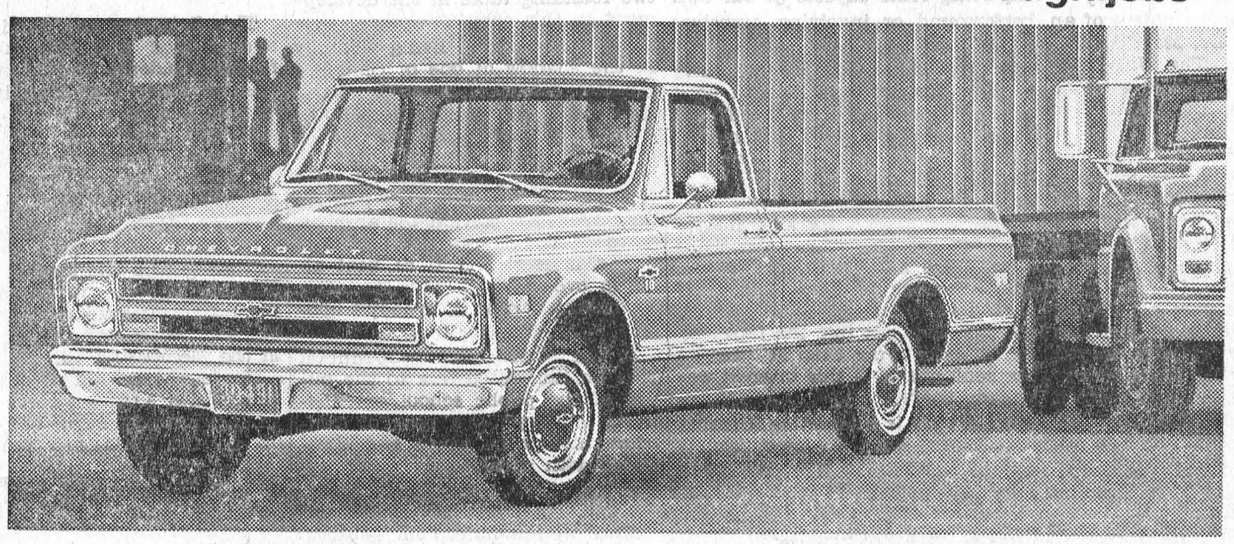
The Tory policy report clearly states that Canada is comprised of "two founding peoples." The reference to two nations appears in French. And anyone who cares to check the Canadian Dictionary will find that while nation means a country in English, it can mean "people" in French. It is therefore entirely correct to speak in English of two peoples and in French of "deux nations", with both meaning precisely the same thing.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Chevrolet Truck lays it on the line...



with standout features that stand up to the tough jobs



with the '68 Job Tamers

Take Chevy's extra workpower: for conventional pickups in '68, the rugged 155-hp 250 Six is the biggest standard Six you can buy. Or ask for the 292 Six. Want more? Get the brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 — standard in V8 conventional pickups for '68. In all, you won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! And leave it to Chevy Trucks to give you a truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction. Cab, cowl, windshield pillars, roof and door openings on all models . . . double-wall sides and tailgate on Fleetsides . . . all double-strong where they should be — to tame the toughest job.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

In the past, Forest Protection responsibilities in the Kemptville District have been pretty well confined to protecting our own property, Crown Lands, and Agreement Forests; however this picture is changing due to the increase in reforestation on private lands under the new Woodlands Improvement Act.

Several municipalities have expressed interest in entering into an agreement with Lands & Forests for the control of forest fires on private land within their own respective townships so it might well be that our Forest Protection organization may have to expand to meet new responsibilities.

One of the most important thing in good fire fighting organization is a staff training program and Ontario has one of the best in existance. The provincial Nozzle Crew Competition is a god exemple of this.

The competition was started 3 years ago as part of the training program in fighting fire with power pumps and has stimulated such interest and enthuisiasm thit it has become an annual event.

The Nozzle Crew consists of 5 men, a hose layer, a pump operator, two hose handlers, and a nozzleman. A course is laid out to simulate an actual fire line and about 100 targets are placed along its edge. The crew starts 200 feet from a water supply and at a starting signal the pump and hose are carried to the water and the crew goes into action.

Four hundred feet of hose is first laid to the edge of the simulated fire line and the crew then travels along the fire edge knocking over the targets with a stream of water from the nozzle.

Penalties are imposed for missed targets, improper or unsafe use of equipment with the objectibe being to get through the course in the lowest posible time with the minimum of penalties.

entered the competition before posible new responsibilities, we dethis year; however, in view of the cided that the time had arived to get involved.

As a result, five teams from various parts of the district met Aug. 29th and the winning team from the G. Howard Nursery met with Tweed District on Sept. 7th for regional playdowns.

Tweed District won by a good margin; this year, however we feel that District staff have gained valuable knowlege and experience.

Fire occurrance in the Kemptville district is generally lower than in the heavily forested areas in the rest of the province and as a result our staff do not have the same opportunities to gain practical experience. Consequently, an up-to-date training programme is vitally important to ensure that staff are able to operate eficiently when they are required to take action on a forest fire.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

On our new release of Sept. 7th, we advised that the Canadian Wild life Service was collecting duck wings this year. This is a random survey by mail and ONLY those receiving envelopes are to submit wings and data.

However, we must still collect data on waterfoul to determine hunter success and further our knowlege on populations and species distribution. Waterfoul checking station cards will be available from conservation oficers on request or from the office. If at all posible, we would like opening day data sent in on the following Monday, and other data as it is obtained during the season.

Your co-operation in the past years has been greatly appreciated for without it, management would eb difficult. We are usre that your interest in waterfoul will make this project a suces.

CLOSING DATE FOR FISH

With the hunting seasons and dates announced, it brings us to the time of year when the seasons on some species of fish are coming to an end. In the Kemptville district, brook, brown rainbow, and lake trout season closes Sept. 30th. In many areas, it closes on Sept 15 so be sure to check your Ontario Fisheries Guide before going fishing for speckled brown, or rainbow trout in other areas.

Maskinonge season closes on Nov 30th. Smallmouth and largemouth bass season closes on Nov. 30th, with the exception of Lanark and Leeds Counties where it closes Oct. 15th. Walleye and pike are still open for a considerable time, closing on March 31, 1968 with the exception of Lanark and Leeds Counties, where it closes Feb. 28, 1968.

NIGHT RACCOON HUNTING

During recent years, raccoon hunting at night has become a popular sport among many dog enthuisiasts. The holder of a special lisence to hunt raccoon at night may possess or use a rifle commonly known as a 22 calibre low powered rifle or a rim-fire rifle for the purpose of hunting raccoon during the open season, when accompanied by a dog lisenced.

Resident raccoon lisences and raccoon dog lisences are available at the Department of Lands & Forests Office in Kemptvile. This lisence becomes valid in the Southern region on Sept. 20th and in the Northern region it is valid on Sept 1st, 1967. The regions are outlined on the back of your Resident Hunting lisence.

REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO DISCHARGING OF FIRE-ARMS WHILE HUNTING

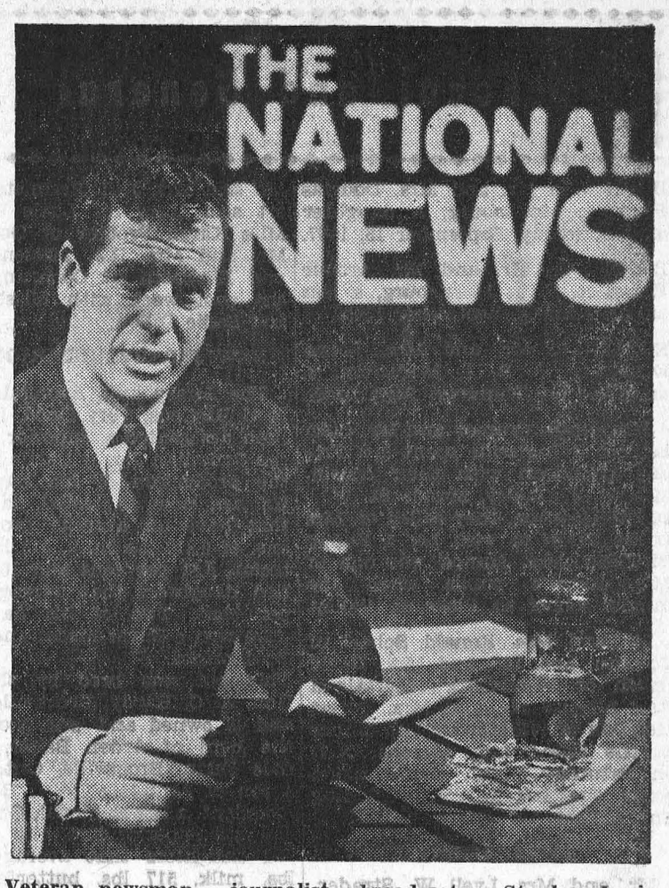
In the following counties, it is ulawful to discharge a fire-arm from or across a highway, road, street, or ovenue, parkway, driveway, square, place, bridge viaduct, or trestle used or intended for use by the public for passage of vehicles.

This means that while hunting any game ,the hunter must be completely off the road allowance and into a field or woods before he can discharge his firearm in the Counties of Brant, Carlton, Dundas Elgin, Essex (except the township of Pelee), Glengarry, Grenville, Haldimand, Halton, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lanark, Leeds Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Prescott, Russell, Stormont Waterloo, Welland, Wellington, and Wentworth.

In any part of Ontario that is not in a County designated above no hunter shall discharge a fire-arm from or across a travelled portion of a highway, road, street, avenue, parkway, driveway, square, place bridge, viaduct, trestle used or intended for use by the public for the pasage of vehicles.

This means if you are standing off the travelled portion you may discharge your fire-arm into a field or wods.

STANLEY BURKE A ND THE NATIONAL



Veteran newsman - journalist - broadcaster Stanley Louis Burke has one of the familiar faces in Canada. He's seen by millions across the nation each week as he reads The National, the late evening edition of the CBC-TV network National News. Burke, 44, began his reporting career in 1943 with The Vancouver Province and spent several years as a CBC foreign correspondent before taking over the role of newscaster on The National last winter.

ONTARIO MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION 1ST ANNUAL MEETING

Don't forget this important meeting which will be held at the Honey Pot Ski Lodge Maple, Ont., on Thursday, Sept 28, 1967.

Registration is from 9 - 10 a.m. Many interesting talks and iscusssions concerning maple are planned for the day as well as an evening banquet.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. C. O. Willits, the foremost authority on maple in the United States and the author of the well known "Maple Syrup Producers' Manual".

For those wishing to stay overnight, there will be a tour of Amos ning, along with demonstrations of Baker's sugar bush on Friday mor various equipment used in the maple business.

Plan now to attend! Don's miss this important event! All persons interested in the maple are welcome.



GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS — —

SPECIAL FRESH-KILLED CANADIAN LAMB

FRESH, TENDER — WHOLE OR HALF

LAMB LEGS LB **79¢**

SPECIAL FRESH 3-WAY CUT — CHOPS, ROAST, STEW

LAMB-IN-A-BASKET . . . . lb. 43c

Grade A Cry-o-Vac Wr. 3 to 4 lbs. — **Chickens lb. 39c**

Maple Leaf Tendersweet Smoked LB. — **Pork Shoulders 49c**

MAPLE LEAF TENDERSWEET — 1-LB. PKG.

BREAKFAST BACON . 79¢

JUBILEE BRAND BULK — POUND

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE . 49¢

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES — —

Ont. Grown Canada No. 1 Freedonia

Blue Grapes Heaping 6-Qt. Bskt. **89¢**

Canadian Grown New Crop Fancy

McIntosh Apples 5-LB. BAG **49c**

South African Sweet — Large Size 150's

Outspan Oranges 3 doz. $1

Canadian Grown, Fresh and Tender — Qt. Box

Brussel Sprouts . . 33c

Imp. from Spain—No. 1 Mild & Tasty Jumbo Size 32

Spanish Onions . 2/39c

Imported, Red-Ripe, Firm

Tomatoes 2-lb. tray 49c

Sunbright Coloured — 1-Lb. Pkgs.

PARCHMFNT MARGARINE 4/$1

Libby's Deep-Brown — 19-Oz. Tins

PORK & BEANS . 3/89¢

Green Giant FCY PEAS or — 14-Oz. Tins

NIBLETS CORN . 4/87¢

Maple Leaf Picnic 1½-Lb. Tin — **Pork Shoulder $1.39**

Raymond Ch. Cut 19-Oz. Tins — **Wax Beans 5/87c**

Richmello Half-Iced Pkg. of 8 — **Donuts . . 34c**

Libby's Fancy 19-Oz. Tins — **Tomato Juice 5/87c**

Maple Leaf 1-Lb. Pkgs. — **Pure Lard . 4/97c**

Kam Pork 12-Oz. Tin — **Luncheon Meat 47c**

Country Girl **RAISIN PIE** 20-OZ. EACH **39¢**

Domino **CHERRY CAKE** 12-OZ. EACH **39¢**

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1967 — 6 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—6; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

BELL LINES

by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



Your famliar telephone is a wonderful friend to have handy especially in times of emergency. However it can only respond to your dialed commands. Dialing a wrong number can waste precious time when calling for such emergency help as the Police or Fire Departments. (However, precious time can be wasted when calling for such emergency help as the Police or Fire Departments if you give the Operator the wrong number.) Bell Canada provides space at the beginning of our telephone directories for emergency numbers so that you will have the numbers close at hand when they are needed. Why don't you check now to make sure that these important numbers have been filled in. In Morrisburg your Police number is 543-3161; and your Fire Department number is 543-3161. It is most important to know which Fire Department serves your particular area and to know that number. If you ever need to call either the Police or Fire Departments in a hurry, here are just a few reminders which will speed help on its way. Dial, or tell the operator the number you need, carefully, of course. Stay on the line and talk slowly and clearly, giving your name and address and the reason for calling. Try to remain calm and to answer all questions promptly, giving a brief but complete description of the emergency. Wait for instructions from the policeman or fireman. I hope that you never have to use the telephone for such an emergency call, but if you do, it can be a trusted and speedy servant.

× ×

If there is a bride-to-be in your family this month - - - and September is becoming almost as popular a month as June for weddings - - - you're probably discovering what a big help your telephone can be. Calling the florist, photographer, beauty shop, checking on the wedding gown and bridesmaids dresses and invitations can all be done easily by telephone. The telephone also makes it a simple matter to keep relatives and friends infromed as plans for the great day progress. If relatives and friends reside in another community in either Ontario or Quebec why not take advantage of our Family Calling Plan rates all day Sunday or any evening after 8 o'clock? Then you can enjoy a real visit, for rates allow 10 minutes for the price of five; 12 minutes for the price of six, and so on. These rates also apply to calls to Bell Canada exchanges in Labrador and the Northwest Territories, but do not apply on calls to other communities outside our Quebec and Ontario territory.

× ×

Recently some friends were telling their five-year-old son what to do in case he ever got lost. "First," askd Dad, "What's our address?" "I don't know," said Junior, "but our Area Code is 613!" With a bit more training this youngster will likely grow up to be one of those very smart adults who always give their Area Code along with their phone number . . . . and who keep a list of frequently-used Area Codes and phone numbers beside the telephon.

× ×

Local and General

BORN— to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Prunner, Morrisburg, a daughter on Wednesday, September 13, 1967.

BORN— to Mr. and Mr. Arthur Wood, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, a son on Wednesday, September 13th.

BORN— to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dennison, R. R. 1, Morisburg, a daughter on Thursray, Sept. 14th.

Mrs. Hilda Cramer and Mr. Stan Eamon of Ingleside spent last Friday afternoon with their cousin, Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St. W. In the afternon, they called on Mrs Lottie Baker to wish her a Happy Birthday. Mrs. Eamon was one of Mrs. Baker's pupils when she taught school at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scheel of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Morrisburg entertained tteir parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merrikin of Williamsburg to dinner at the Shine Inn, Masena, N.Y. on Saturday night, the occasion being the latters 25th Wedding Anniversary.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lyell W. Strader, Williamsburg, wish/ to annaunce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Donald William Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Francis of Winchester. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 18th, 1967, at 2 p.m. in Williamsburg Church. .

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zeron will be at home to their friends and neighbours on Saturday, Sept. 30th at the Brinston Memorial Hall from 2 - 4 and 7 - 10 on the occasioin of their 4t0h Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. R. W. Smith, Manager, of the local Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia for the past 11 years, retired from the Bank after 39 years service, due to health reasons, on September 20th, 1967. Mr. L. D. Laporte of Ottawa has succeeded Mr. Smith as manager, and will be taking up residense in Morrisburg shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannister, Robert and Mary, of Little Current, Miss Karen Proctor of Gore Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Meisener, Jeff and Elizabeth of Cochrane spent the past week with Misses Jane and Sadie Dillen.

NEW JERSEY SUPERIOR SIRE

The Jersey bull, Avondale Standard Basileus, Very Good, has just been designated a Superior Sire by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club on the production of his daughters, He has now 10 tested daughters that have an average production m.e. of 9,317 lbs. milk, 513 lbs. butterfat, 5.51 per cent and 10 classified daughters that average 84.20 per cent. Two of his daughters have won a Silver medal and one a Gold medal.
This bul was bred by the late Hon. A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., and is owned and was proven in the herd of Arden Baker, Avondale Farm, Brockville, Ont. He is a son of Avondale Royal Basileus. Excellent, a Silver medal, Gold medal and Superior Sire with 73 tested daughters that average 9,379 lbs. milk, 517 lbs. butterfat, 5.51 per cent and 74 clasified that average 86.9 per cent. His dam was Avondale Standard Lollie 2, Supreme Excellent, winer of two Ton of Gold Awards and a lifetime Production certificate of 129,090 lbs. milk, 7,300 lbs. fat, in 14 lactations At 14 years of age she produced, in 305 days, 10,047 lbs. milk, 597 lbs. fat, 5.7 per cent.

GLEN BECKER

Glad to see Mr. P. O. Berkley came home from the Civic Hospital in Ottawa on Friday. We all wish him a complete recovery to health.

Mr. Gerald McHaffie and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie of Toronto spent the week end with relatives and friends here and at Prescott.

Mr. Percy Reddick and Bill spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman, Doreen and Douglas, spent Sunday with Mr. Lloyd Grey and mother.

Sorry to hear Mr. Leonard Barkley is a patient in the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Broder Millward had the misfortune to suffer a fall Monday, breaking her wrist.

101st ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH

The 101st Anniversary of Williamsburg United Church will be observed on Sunday, September 24th, with services at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Reverend Harold Neal Burgess, minister of Howard Park United Church, Toronto, and the Chairman of West Toronto Presbytery, will preach at both services. His morning sermon subject will be: "The Church Christ Craves"; and that of the evening: "Can God Dwell With Men?"

Before going to Toronto, Rev. Mr. Burgess was the pastor of St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, and is well known as an outstanding pulpit, radio and television preacher.

The music in the morning will be rendered by the choir, and in the evening by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Cornwall.

On Tuesday, September 26th, the Annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner will be served in the Church Hall, commencing at 5:30 p.m.

YOUR CNIB CONTRIBUTION HELPS PROVIDE LIBRARY TO THE BLIND

Financial support by citizens of this locality has almost doubled the library service of the CNIB over the last ten years. In that decade the number of blind library users has jumped from 3000 to 5000 To keep pace with these requests, CNIB increased the number of Braille and recorded books. Like the sighted, blind readers enjoy a wide variety of reading from the bible to Science Fiction, from the Gourmet Cook book to hunting and fishing. At present 6 blind people from this county are using the CNIB Library. If you were to visit the library, which serves all Canada from headquarters in Toronto, you would not recognize this national Book Room as a library. Instead of rows of books with their bright jackets and hard covered backs, you would see rows of metallic covered containers that have taped cassettes that carry the recorded sounds of the printed word.

American best sellers are sent to Toronto on tape where copies are made on electronic equipment that produces 12 copies at a time.

Canadian books are taped by volunters in 6 cities across Canada sectionand again sufficient copies made to keep pace with reader demands. If you continue your tour of the library, you wil come to a section of large volumes bound in dark green covers with little adornment in print or in colour. These are Braille books which are read by touch once the blind person has mastered the formation of dots, which make up the Braille alphabet. The library is also preparing text boks, both on tape and in Braille, for 135 blind students in higher education, the largest number to date enrolled at a university level. This service was just beginning ten years ago when the early model tape recorder was set aside for the student text book service.

When you contribute to the annual financial campaign, currently under way here, you will share in providing new books for your blind neighbour. You also share in distributing three tons of books across anada every day of the week post free by her Majest's Mail man. Watch for the volunteer canvasser who will call at your home.

Dedication Sun. at Grenville Park

On Sunday, September 24th, at 2:00 p.m., the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will honor citizens of Grenville County, who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. At this time, F.M. Cass, M.P.P. will unveil a plaque, dedicating the "Avenue of Maples" to the memory of the fallen. Eighty maple trees, planted in the form of a cross, signify the number of citizens of Grenville County who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Following this ceremony, a second plaque will be unveiled, dedicated to the memory of the late Carl Reilly, a former member of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Officiating at this unveiling will be F. M. Cass, M.P.P. assisted by Mrs. H. Thompson.

Included among those attending will be: Hon. J.A.C. Auld, Minister of Tourism and Information; Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P. The Chairman of the Parks Commission, Mr. Fern Guindon, Vice-Chairman Allan Farlinger, and members of the Commission. Legionnaires from the Legion Branches in Grenville will form a Guard of Honour and provide colour parties. Also attending will be reeves and mayors of Grenville County.

MUSEUM SEMINAR BEING HELD AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Upper Canada Village will be the locale for a museum seminar from September 24-29. Under the sponsorship of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the Canadian Museums Association will conduct this course for some twenty members of the Association from British Columbia to the Maritimes. There will also be members of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in attendance, whose particular interest is the restoration of historic buildings.

The aim of the seminar is to present to the candidates the philosophy of restoration with real-life examples and the principles of management using examples from Upper Canada Village. It will be a survey course in historic house planning encompassing architect-historical research, and gardening, ure, furnishings, interior design, coupled with the principles of man agement including organization, administration, personnel, security, maintenance, and sales.

The course will be under the direction of W. J. Patterson Superintendent of Historic Sites, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, assisted by staff members at Upper Canada Village. Included in the faculty will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Way, Professor Anthony Adamson, University of Toronto, Mr. P. J. Stokes and Mrs. Jeanne Minhinnick, all of whom were actively involved in the planning, research and restoration of Upper Canada Village.

The course will commence on Saturday evening, September 24, with the registration and welcoming of candidates. During the week, mornings will be taken up with lectures and discussions, afternoons with practical sessions in Upper Canada Village and evenings will be devoted to assignments and study sessions.

HOSPITALS URGED TO ADOPT METRIC SYSTEM BY ASSOCIATION

Hospitals throughout Ontario have been urged by their own provincial association to make the switch to metric measurement as soon as feasible. And, as further encouragement, the Ontario Hospital Association has sent every hospital administrator in Ontario a specially prepared kit sugesting how to do it.

Saying that the advantages of the metric system make its eventual adoption throughout anada a "logical certainty", the O. H. A. cites man yreasons why it feels the hospitals should lead the way to metric. Among them: the need for special precision in all measurements rellated to patient care; the comparaitive simplicity of metric calculations and reduced risk of error; the already widespread use of metric in the health sciences field; and the fact that the metric system will be essential to future computer applications in hospitals.

The decision by the O.H.A. Board of Directors to throw its weight behind the metric movement was taken on the recommendation of its committee on Professional Relations, headed by Dr. Hugo Ewart of the Hamilton Health Association Dr. Ewart, a former president of the Ontario Medical Asociation, recently said that he foresees little difficulty for any hospital that decides to make the changeover. "For one thing", he said, "all doctors become thoroughly familiar with the metric system and its advantages in medical school. The same is true of most para-medical staff, especially those in hospital laboratories and pharmacies.

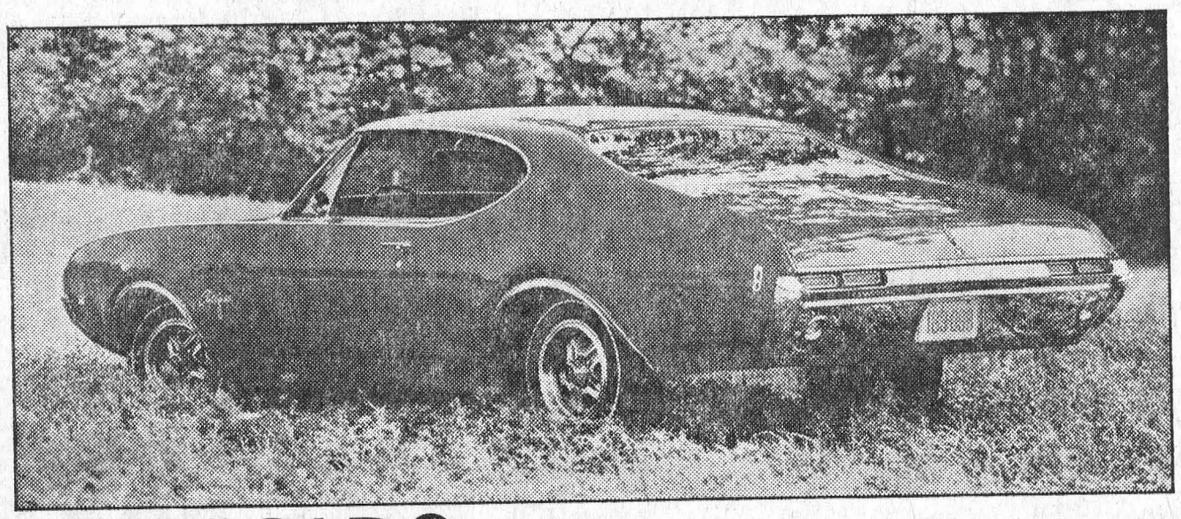
"The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the Hamilton Civic Hospitals have already switched over completely to the metric system and other hospitals in the Hamilton area are planning to do so shortly", said Dr. Ewart.

"St. Joseph's and our own three Hamilton Health Association Hospitals, Chedoke General, Brow Infirmary and the Mountain Sanitarium, have set October 15th as the conversion date."

LOOK HERE

'68 DELTA CUSTOM IS AN OLDS





'68 CUTLASS "S" COUPE IS AN OLDS



'68 NINETY-EIGHT LUXURY SEDAN IS AN OLDS

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SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
AT IROQUOIS

will offer the following night courses commencing on October 16, 1967, to run for 20 weeks provided a sufficient number enroll in each course. Minimum number per course is 15.

COURSES —

Auto Mechanics. Electricity-Electronics, Carpentry and Mill Work, Machine Shop, Drafting (mechanical).

GENERAL BUSINESS —

Bookkeeping and Typing, Bookkeeping and Machines, and Typing and Machines.

REGISTRATION —

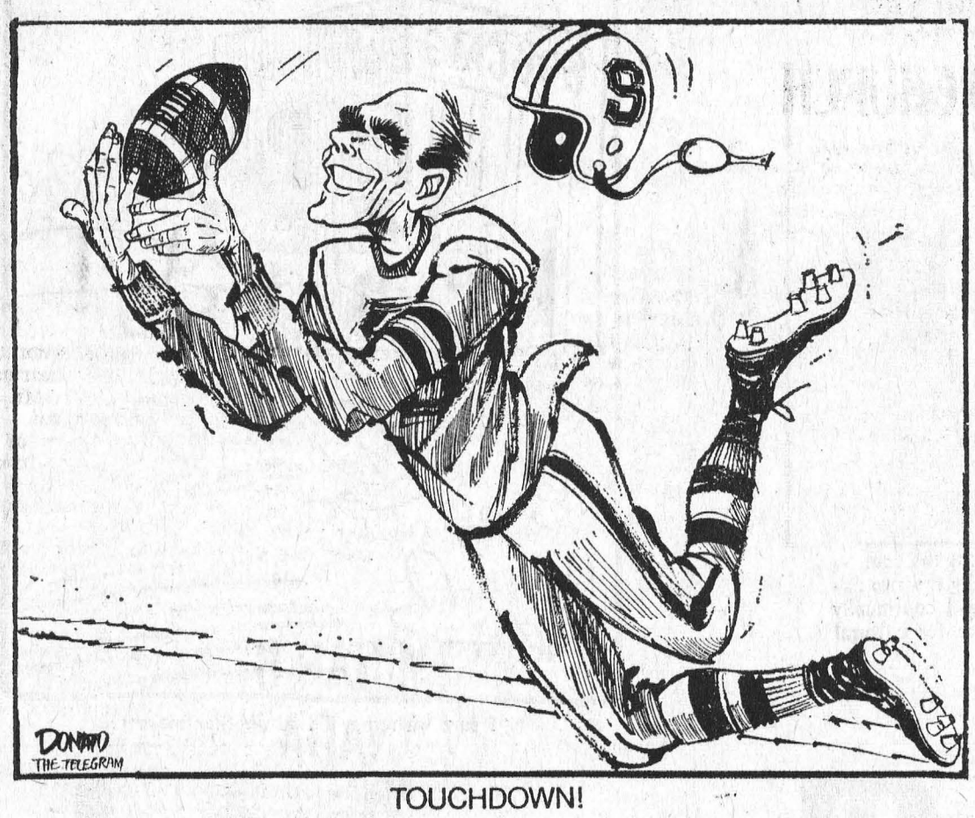
Registration Forms may be picked up at the School, or they will be mailed upon request.

FEES —

$15.00 PER COURSE.

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

A. J. BRAY, PRINCIPAL



TOUCHDOWN!

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

The joy of conservation is that after you've scared the living daylights out of yourself reading about air pollution, water pollution, overcrowding and 37 different and imaginative ways for the human race to kill itself off (without even caunting nuclear warfare, fallout from atomic tests or mistakes in disposing of radioactive wastes) . . after this fright, you can return to all the lovely things that conservationists are trying to save and trying to re-create.

The peaceful and renewing beauty of the wildnerness, with rivers full of trout and woods full of deer the delight of a city which combines an imaginative use of a clean waterfront area, the best architecture our designers can create and green parks with fliwers and places to play . . . lakes blue for swimming and air clear for breathing. . . these are the joys of conservation.

But cheering and inspiring as the beauty of nature is, the thing that really makes conservationists into optimists is that "science is on our side".

It isn't just airplanes and astronomy that are making us realize that the earth is only a tiny ball in space: biologists are also showing us that as living creatures we are completely dependant on nature, on the thin crust of living things that coats our ball in space and makes it so beautiful and miraculous. Mankind is becoming powerful enough to tamper with nature all over the globe, to kill all the other living things that don's suit his fancy, to pollute the earth until it could actually become unfit for human habitation. And where would we go then from our little ball in space?

Science which has made us so capable of doing terrible things, can also show us the way out. It can show us ways of recycling our wastes so they work for us rather than polluting our environment, and it can show us how to work with nature for the good of humanity rather than destroying nature for short-term goals.

To do this, the knowlege of science must be used with awisdom which builds and creates rather than destroys, according to the Does the human race have this Ontario Federation of Naturalists. kind of wisdom? Who knows? Maybe . . . the technological revolution is still very young, and we are still in a period of transition. But we need wisdom quickly, because we are destroying and polluting nature at an unbelievably fast rate.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Ethel Deeks was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan of Toronto spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

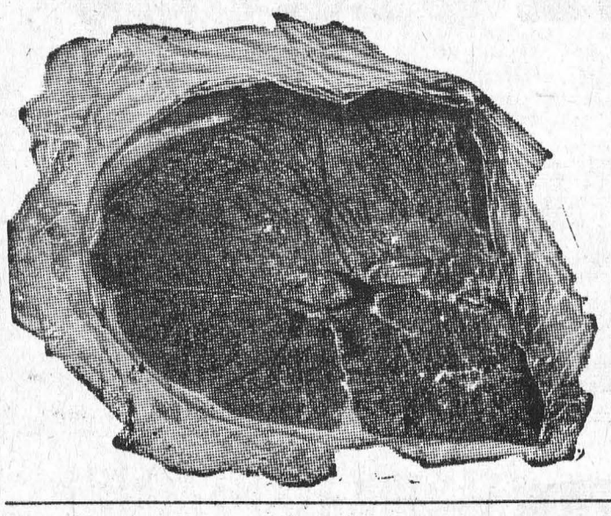
Mr. Donald McIntosh of Toronto will be the guest soloist at the morning service in the United Church on Sunday, September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh of Ingleside, Mrs. Flora Ault of Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman

Mrs. Graham Wells and Carson, and Mrs. John Erratt attended the Avonmore Fair on Saturday.

YOUR RED CROSS
THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF — — WHOLE SLICE



Round Steak

LB **87c**

TENDER, TASTY SIRLOIN STEAK	POUND 97c	DELICIOUS, JUICY, WHOLE RUMP ROAST	POUND 79c
CANADA'S FINEST BEEF T-BONE STEAK	POUND $1.07	PRESSWOOD'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	POUND 55c
FOR THE FINEST FLAVOUR PORTERHOUSE STEAK	POUND $1.17	BY THE PIECE — BURNS' TASTY BOLOGNA	POUND 37c

Van CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 28-oz. tins – 2/59c	DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 8 rolls $1	E. D. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE FILLER 19-oz. tins – 2/98c
AYLMER Tomato Catsup 11-OZ. BTLS. 4/79c	TENDERFLAKE Pure Lard 1-LB. PKGS. 3/69c	CHRISTIE'S Jelly Rolls . . 29c
AYLMER Tomato Soup 10-OZ. TINS 8/98c	LACHINE RAPIDS Std. Peas 19-OZ. TINS 5/98c	KING SIZE BOLD . . . $1.59
COUNTRY Cornflakes 10-OZ. PKGS. 4/$1	ZIP Dog Food TINS 10/$1	LIGHT AND DARK SHADES NYLONS . pr. 29c
Maple Leaf Plan or Nippy Cheese Slices 8-oz. Pkgs. 3/98c		CUT-RITE Wax Paper 100 FT. ROLL 29c

FRESH FRESH Produce

FULL OF JUICE — SIZE 138's

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3 doz. $1.00

TASTY, SALMON-FLESH — SIZE 45's

CANTELOUPES . . 3 for 67c

ONTARIO-GROWN NO. 1

CARROTS . . 3-lb. bag 29c

FRESH-PICKED, CRISP — 6-QT. BSKT.

McINTOSH APPLES . . . 79c

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NOTICE to our Subscribers

For several years past, The Morrisburg Leader has been the lowest priced of any of the Dundas County weekly newspapers. We have tried to bring to you each Friday morning all the news of Morrisburg and District during the past week. During these years, other weeklies, as well as the daily newspapers have had to raise their rates— some of them several times.

Prices of paper, postage, printer's ink and supplies, machine parts and repairs have risen to such an extent that we can no longer produce a paper at the current subscription rate.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1967

the subscription price of The Morrisburg Leader will be advanced to

$3.50 a year

to Any Address in Canada — and to

$4.50 a year

to any Address in the United States or Britain

Until Sept. 30 Only

we will accept new or renewal subscriptions at the old rates of

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to Canadian Addresses — or

$3.50 per year

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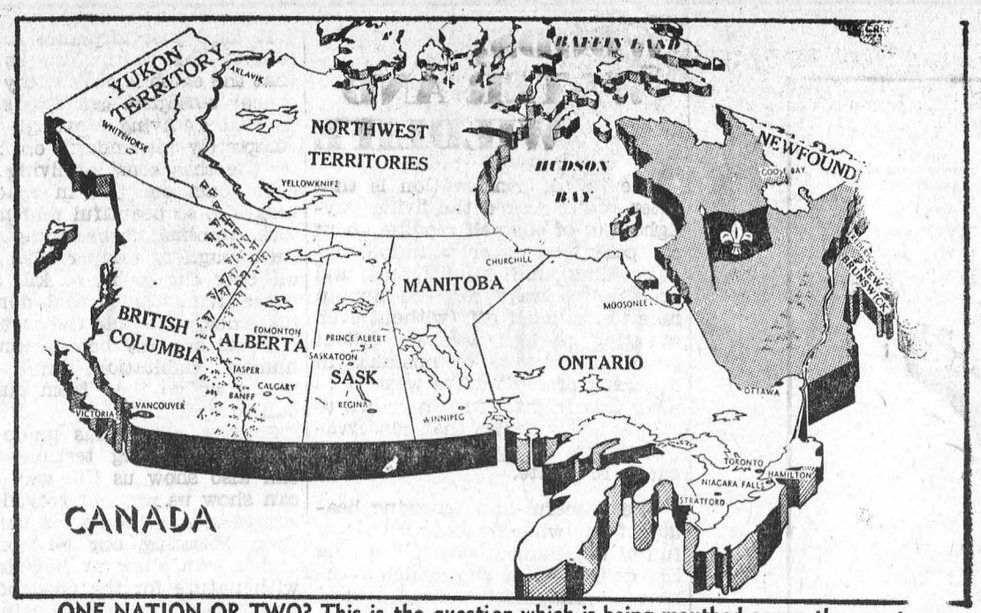
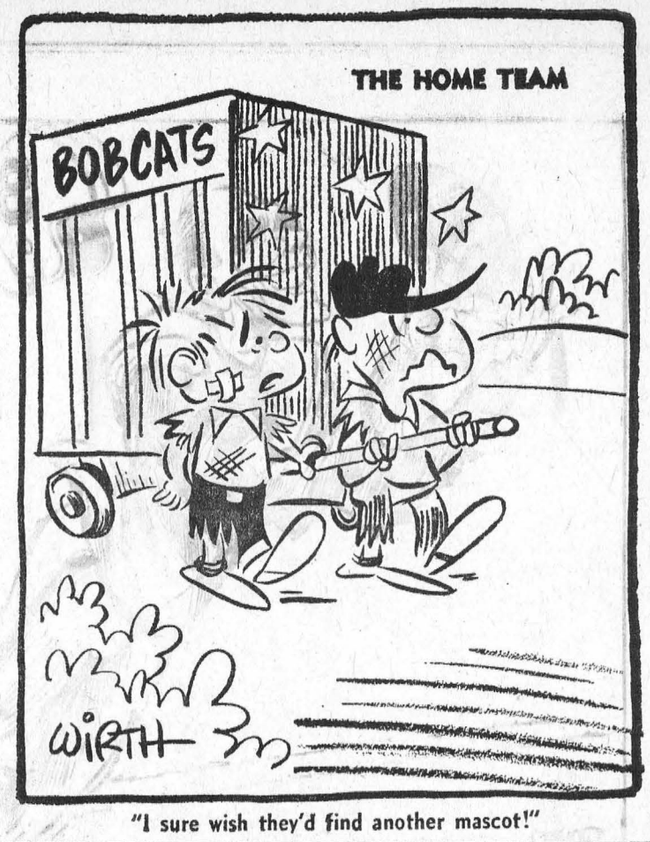


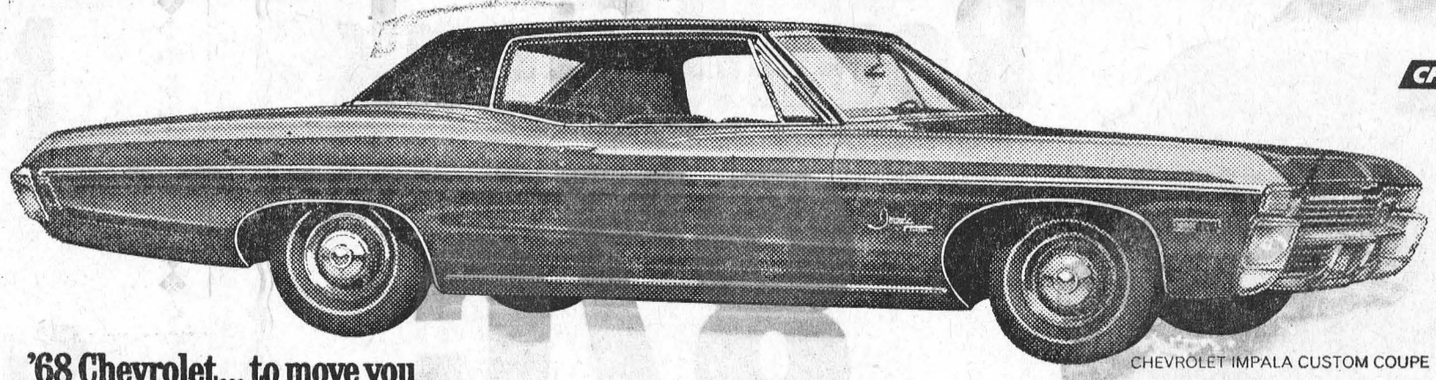
ONE NATION OR TWO? This is the question which is being mouthed across the country as the strife between Ottawa and Quebec heightens to a new pitch. Federally the two nation status theory has been rejected, but Quebec sources say the issue will continually be put forth to Parliament. It is also suspected Quebec will look to France for cultural and economic aspirations. — TNS Photo



"I sure wish they'd find another mascot!"

The new Chevrolets!

CHEVROLET



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'68 Chevrolet... to move you like you've never been moved before.

Chevrolet's got it for '68



CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE

'68 Chevelle... to give you a dramatic new point of departure.

Chevelle's got it for '68

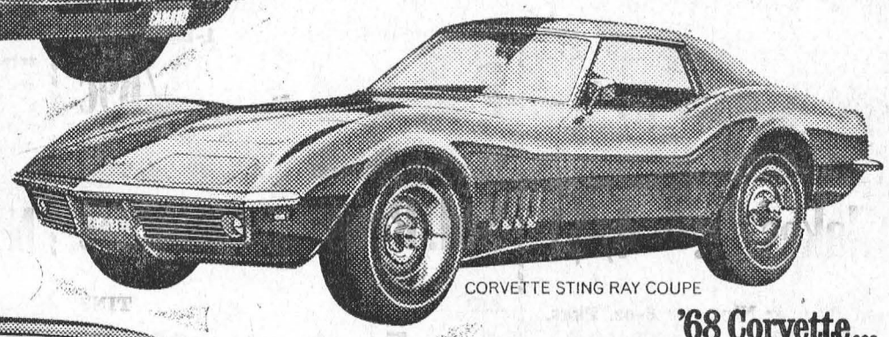
Here for '68!



CAMARO SS SPORT COUPE

'68 Camaro... to satisfy your personal taste in driving excitement.

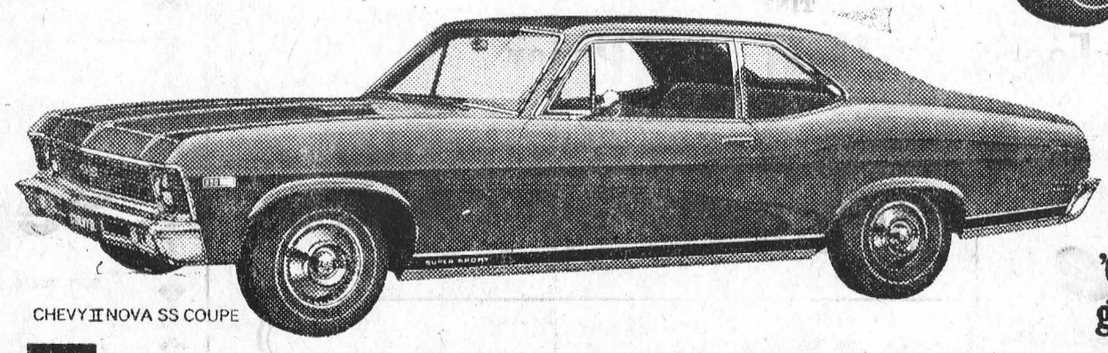
Camaro's got it for '68



CORVETTE STING RAY COUPE

'68 Corvette... to give you a 'one-of-a-kind' North American sports car.

Corvette's got it for '68



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GM Every Chevrolet has to make it before we mark it

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SEMI-GLOSS	Reg.	2.35	6.95
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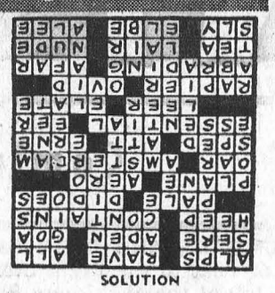
ACROSS

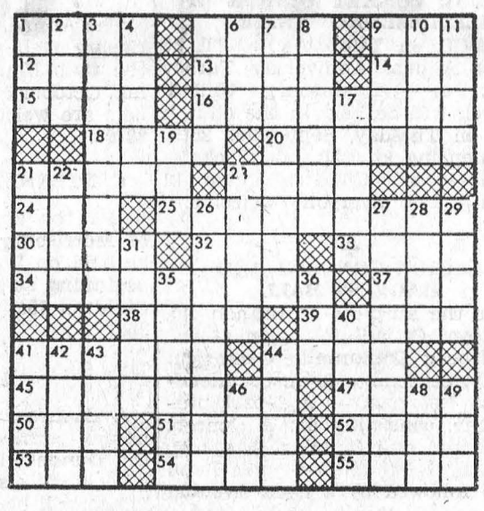
1-Mountains of Europe
5-Rant
9-Everyone
12-Withered
13-Arabian seaport
14-Tibetan gazelle
15-Pay attention to
16-Holds
18-Wan
20-Antics
21-Carpenter's tool
23-Danish island
24-Paddle
25-European capital
30-Hurried
32-Unit of Siamese currency
33-Sea eagle
34-Fundamental
37-Without end (poet.)
38-Condescending look
39-Puff up
41-Sword
44-Roman poet
45-Excoriating
47-At a distance
50-Afternoon party
51-Den
52-Naked
53-Crafty
54-River in Germany
55-Toward shelter

DOWN

1-Residue
2-Confederate general
3-Makes ready
4-Style of auto
5-Speed contest
6-Fuss
7-Feud
8-All
9-Exchange premium
10-Solitary
11-Girl
17-Worship
19-Meadow
21-Attitude
22-Turns around track
23-Moving
26-Goods
27-Frightful
28-Dillseed
29-Simple
31-Girl's name
35-Sewing implement
36-Unit of Bulgarian currency
40-Climbing plant
41-Rodents
42-Son of Adam
43-Supplicate
44-Monster
46-Penpoint
48-Fruit drink
49-Female ruff



SOLUTION



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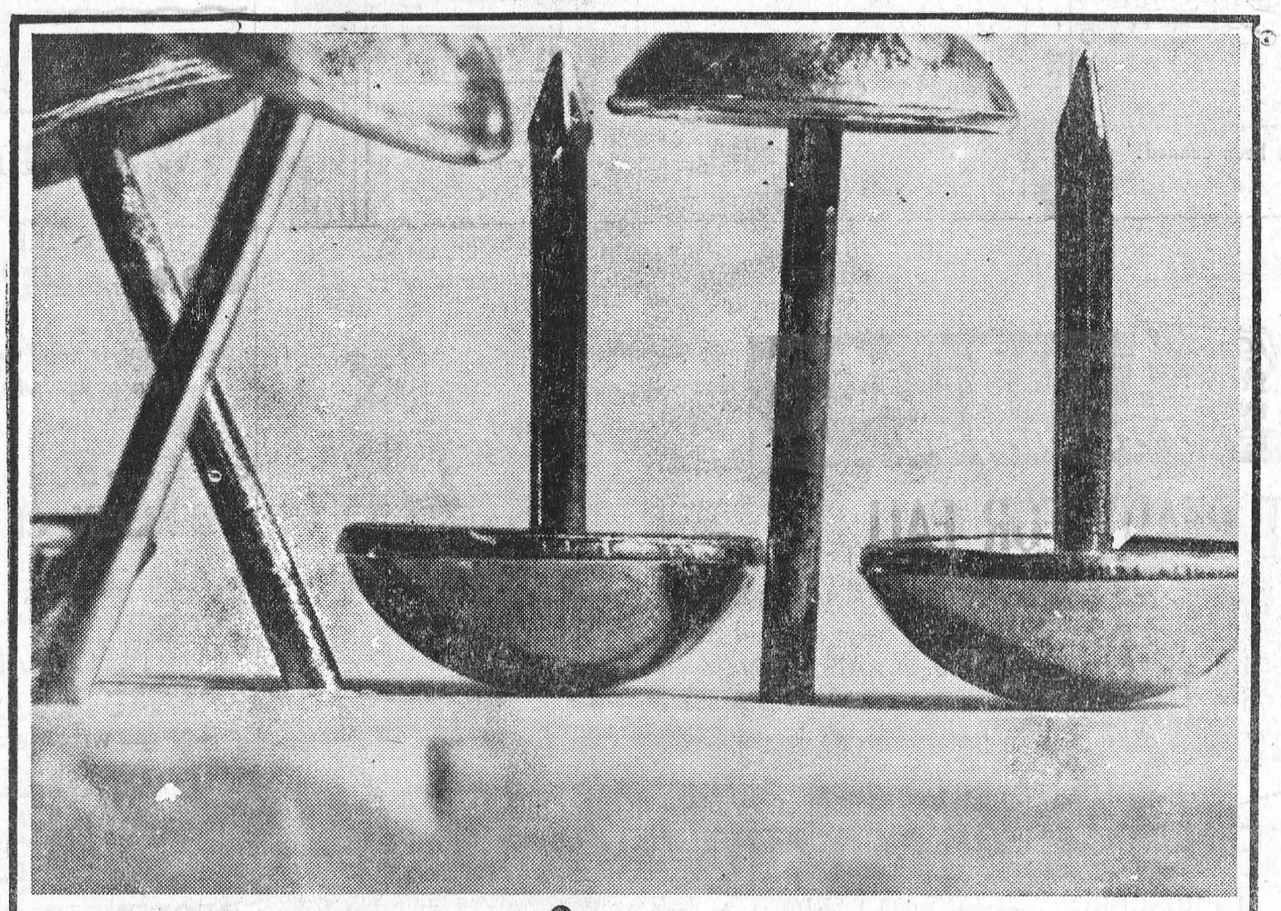

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

Bravo Stratford!

I wonder how many people, including English teachers, ever sit down in this rat-racy world of ours and read a play by Shakespeare? Or anybody else for that matter.

I'm sure the number of persons on the North American continent who do this for the sheer joy of it, annually, could be counted on two hands and two feet. And I wouldn't be among them.

The only people who read plays are producers, directors and actors, who read them for obvious reasons, and high school students, who read them because they have to.

Plays are not written to be read, but to be seen. Just as operas are written to be heard, and houses built to be lived in, and cars built to rust and women built different from men.

That's why I enjoy so much our occasional visit to the Stratford Festival. Suddenly, a soliloquay becomes not something you had to memorize in school, but a real man baring his tortured soul before your naked eyes.

Suddenly a turn of phrase or a shrug brings tears to your eyes. Or an unexpected belch draws a wave of laughter. Or an old cliche like, "A horse, a horse; my kingdom for a horse," becomes a wail of mad anguish that has you bolt upright in your seat.

This year we wound up our summer with a real bash of play-going at Stratford. It was great. Even Kim, the 16-year-old cynic, admitted, "I really dig that Shakespeare."

Fourteen years ago, my wife and I saw a production of Richard III, with the great Alec Guinness starring. It was the first season of the festival, when the theatre was a huge tent, rotten hot in midsummer. But it was something new, colorful and vital on the Canadian scene. We were thrilled.

This year, we saw the same play, with British actor Alan Bates playing the emotionally and physically warped Richard. There's a handsome theatre, air-conditioned. The festival is no longer something new. But it's as vital and colorful as ever. And it's still a thrill.

Despite a fairly solid lambasting from the drama critics, the festival is having a solid smash this year at the box office. Which merely goes to show you how much attention anybody pays to drama critics, outside of New York.

It also shows, I think, that the festival is more than just a theatre. For the real drama buffs, of course, the play's the thing. But for thousands of others, it's a sort of pilgrimage to an exciting annual event. Not even Will Shakespeare could fill that theatre night after night, year after year. People come for the music, the modern drama, the art exhibits, and the whole involving atmosphere.

Things have changed a lot since that first year we attended. No longer do you have to stay in a private home where the landlady is not only a kook but plastered, as ours was. Motels have mushroomed, but it's a good idea to reserve.

No longer do you have to sit on the bank of the Avon, paddling your feet in the water and drinking gin and tonic out of a thermos. Now you can paddle your feet in the broadloom of any of several good bars.

No longer do you sit down to a good meal prepared by the Ladies' Aid, for a dollar and a quarter. Now you can take your pick of some fine restaurants. But the price isn't the same, I'm afraid.

Yep, the festival has changed, and so has the town. Some people yearn for the good old days, but I think everything has improved about 400 percent. One big bonus is the lengthened season, which gives thousands of high school kids a chance to see Shakespeare alive and exciting.

And that's the way it should be. Long live the Festival. It was a great idea nobly conceived and executed. It's a source of real pride to see something in Canada that does not flop, but flourishes.

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Tender documents can be seen, or can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, room 117, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street. Ottawa 4, Ontario.

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- Coming Events -

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE will be next to the I.G.A. Store on the Mall of the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, on Friday, September 22nd, by Knox Presbyterian Women's Club. Rummage sale starts t 9:00 a.m.; Bake sale at 1:00 p.m.
37-8c.

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ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER OF WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH on TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

The Annual Anniversay Turkey diner of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tuesday, September 26th, commencing at 5:30 p.m.. Tickets-Adults—$1.50; Children under 12 years— $.75. Everyone welcome.
37-8c.

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LEGION CONCERT AND HARVEST BALL

under the auspices of Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion at the Morrisburg Community Center on Friday, September 29th, commencing at 7:00 p.m. — A 2-part programme, consisting of: A Concert of Martial and Classical Music by The Royal Canadian Signals Band to be followed by a Gala Evening of Dancing to the music of Charley James and his Orchestra.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $110.00.

×

GOLF MEETING

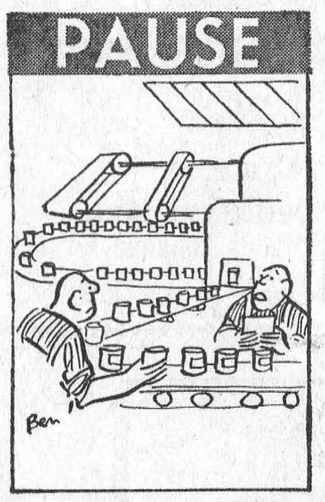
The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club will be held at the Club House on Tuesday evening, October 3rd at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.
38-9c.

CENTENNIAL MEAT SUPPER

under the auspices of the U.C.W. of Morrisburg United Church will be held on Wednesday, October 25, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Adults $1.25 Children 75c.
38c.

EUCHRE

A Euchre will be held on Wednesday evening, September 27th at the Dundela Recreation Hall at 8 o'clock. Prizes. Draw on a Quilt. Lunch will be served.
38p.



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Sunday, September 24, 1965

9:45 a.m.— Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

RALLY DAY SUNDAY— Sunday School pupils will take over the service.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church

Morrisburg, Ontraio

REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music

Sunday, September 24, 1965

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SERVICE-

Seaway Valley Presbytery—

In Iroquois United Church, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. Project: "Wheat for Relief in India". Speaker, Mr. James Gilmore, agricultural expert in India. Music, Jr. choir, 100 voices.

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

Sunday, September 10,1967—

TRINITY XVII—

St. James, Morrisburg—

9:45 a.m. — No Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Matins—Harvest Service. (Young people are asked to atend with their parents.

Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—Harvest.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.

Sunday, September 24, 1965

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.

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16TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY—

17th S.P. Trinity—

St. Paul's—

9:45 a.m.—The Service.

Next Sunday, the service will be at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
HARVEST SUNDAY

Regular Sunday School begins.

St. John's—

11:00 a.m.—The Service.
And Regular Sunday School.

Next sunday, the service and sunday school at 1:30 p.m.
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