



Mrs. J. W. Dutton, mother of Mrs. Wm. McKeown, celebrated her 90th birthday last Sunday, at the home of her daughter, on 817 Street. Born in Bowmanville, Mrs. 90, has birthday. Dutton moved to Woodstock after her marriage, where she lived for 64 years.

### Catholic Ladies Represent Acton At Convention

The Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League was held on June 22 and 23 at the Church of Our Lady and Notre Dame High School, Guelph.

Mass was celebrated on Sunday by Rev. Father McColligan, Spiritual Director of the League. Father Howcroft delivered the sermon. All the members received Holy Communion, after which a "breakfast" was served in the hall. Father Noonan was the speaker.

### 21 Gra-Y Members Join in Conference

The second annual Gra-Y conference was held on Saturday, June 22 in the Optimist Club park about 18 miles west of Kitchener. Of the 27 Gra-Y members at the conference, 21 came from Acton.

The members enjoyed a full program of swimming, games and a wicker road. Skits were put on by all the clubs and Margaret Auzogue Gra-Y of Kitchener won the trophy for the best skit.

### POET'S CORNER

HOW OLD ARE YOU?  
How old are you? Have you reached the top of the steps  
Whose staircase really concerned about you?  
Do you wonder your mirror with frowns and sighs  
Tracing the crow's feet around your eyes?

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Woman's Travel Authority

Think you're a good driver? Why not test yourself by asking your severest critics — your family and best friends — what makes them nervous about your driving. Maybe you can all learn something from such an experiment.

Maybe your husband gets nervous when you take your eyes off the road to see what's in the shop windows. Perhaps you never realize you do this but he's right — it's a dangerous habit, and enough to make anyone nervous.

### Minor Sport League Announces Schedule

The following is the schedule for the Minor Sports Town League, age group 8-11. All games are to be played at the Public School, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

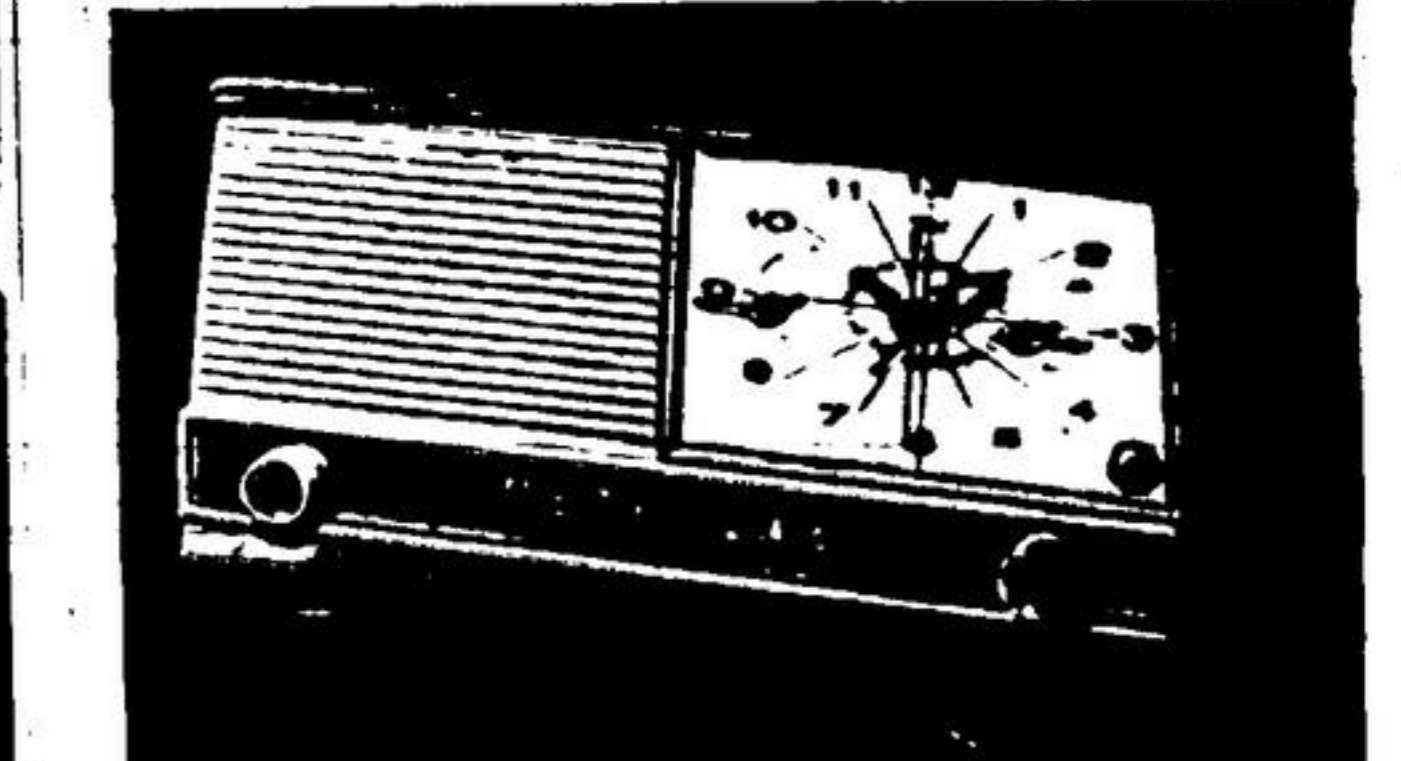
Thursday, June 27 — Havana vs Toronto; Miami vs Montreal.  
Tuesday, July 2 — Montreal vs Miami; Havana vs Toronto.  
Thursday, July 4 — Miami vs Toronto; Montreal vs Havana.  
Tuesday, July 23 — Montreal vs Toronto; Miami vs Havana.

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## NEWS SPOTLIGHT

By HARRY BYLLES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United Nations command in Korea has notified the North Korean and Chinese Communists that new weapons will be introduced to counter the build-up by North Korea in alleged violation of the 1953 armistice.

Premier Kim Il Song of Communist North Korea has proposed an immediate conference of all countries concerned in the solution of the Korean question. A broadcast by Peking radio said the North Korean Communist leader did not elaborate on what sort of conference he had in mind. He said "The unification of Korea should be left to the Koreans themselves by withdrawing all foreign troops from Korea instead of introducing new weapons into South Korea."

**Fuel Fighters**  
The United States began sending modern, faster-than-sound jet interceptors to South Korea this week to counter the reported build-up of Communist fighters and bombers in North Korea.

An undisclosed number of F-106 jets plus probably other new jet planes, including light bombers, are destined for the big American base at Chaun in the far north. The U.S. command to modernize its forces in south Korea. New-type arms for American infantrymen are also slated to arrive soon, and the U.S. also will give new equipment to the 200,000 South Korean troops serving in the front of the 155-mile defence line across the peninsula.

The new U.S. planes can carry atomic bombs.  
An American general told the Communists at Panmunjom that the U.S. command would not allow the troops to bring new arms into Korea because the Communists had been violating it since the fighting stopped in July, 1953.  
**Japan Withdrawal**  
United States ground combat troops will start pulling out of Japan next month.

### Blame Ratepayers

### "Political Pressure Exerted On Us," Says Planning Board

OAKVILLE — Political pressure and manipulations exerted on Planning Boards by ratepayers was depicted in a letter submitted by the Trafalgar Planning Board to the Joint Planning Board at its meeting last week.

The allegations regarding the recording of the area west of Bonville for ratepayers, were contained in a brief from C. D. Chabolin secretary of the Trafalgar Planning Board.  
It has been shown by past events the letter stated, that the public in this area had been permitted and even encouraged to exert political pressure on the planning boards. "Some ratepayers have even attempted to intimidate these bodies, in an attempt to influence their recommendations."  
"This local obsession with consulting public opinion through petitions and delegations, is an obstacle to the efficient operation of the Board. No plan of any merit can ever result from such procedures."  
The brief announced the Lands Use and Development Committee's following recommendations: approved by the Trafalgar Planning Board on May 27.  
"It was never intended that decisions regarding rezoning and other proposals should in any way end up as a compromise between what the Board feels is in the best interests of the community, and what public opinion will accept."  
"If the chairman feels that a

### By the Canadian Press

York last week, accused Soviet soldiers of slaughtering Hungarian women and children. It said Russian arms had dashed hopes of the great majority of Hungarians for freedom, and it charged the regime of Premier János Kadar, installed by the Russians, had no popular support.

**Summer in Arctic**  
Two years after the Canadian Navy icebreaker Labrador blundered through the Northwest Passage, to prove big ships can use that filled route, United States supply ships are going to do it. Nearly 50 of them will plow through the treacherous passage this summer, taking supplies to Arctic military outposts.

While the American ships are in the north a group of Canadian ships will also be in the area, taking 11,000 tons of cargo to outposts. Three icebreakers will be in the Canadian group.

The Northwest Passage was first conquered in 1906, but this is the first year it has been used for large-scale movement of supplies, and in many cases the ships will likely have to feel their way cautiously along the route. But the Labrador, 8,500 tons, was the first large ship to make the voyage before her, the little B.C.M.P. vessel St. Roch did it twice, going west-to-east in 1942 and the other direction two years later.

**French Is Threatened**  
Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec says the French language in Canada is "threatened as never before" by outside influences.

It was easy for Quebecers to retain their language and cultural heritage when there was less communication between Quebec and the rest of Canada and the United States. But increased activities on the cultural and commercial levels have changed the situation, Archbishop Roy said at a congress opening last week in Quebec. "It means to make the language French again it is an effort — to keep English words from infiltrating the language."  
Archbishop Roy said creation of one standard of French for all French-speaking Canadians across the Dominion should be considered.

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