# Service, Play, Visitors Highlight Local and District News

The 99th anniversary services | A number of Golden Age mem- extended to Miss Sarah Rowof Eden Mills Presbyterian bers of Rockwood attended the landson in the passing of her Church were held Sunday with a committee meeting of the sister, Mrs. II. G. L. Watts folgood aftendance. The anniver Guelph club at the Y.W.C.A. last lowing a lengthy illness, in sary guest minister was Rev. Les- Thursday, when bus trips and Guelph General Hospital Sunday lie H. Nansen of Duff's Presby- picnics were planned for June morning. She rested at the Paul terian Church, Puslinch, Special and July. music numbers by the choir Congratulations to Mr. and with service in Sf. Mary's Angli were enjoyed and Rev. L. H. Mrs. Neal Jotham (nee Barbara can church on Tuesday, with in-Nanson had for his address the Moore) on the birth of a daugh- terment in Nipissing cemetery. topic,. "The Holy Road".

There was no service at the Presbyterian Church in Rockwood. At the present time, a change is taking place in the Rockwood church with Harvey Laverty in charge of converting the furnace into an oil burning unit. The furnace was removedfrom its usual position to an adfoining room formerly used for fuel, which will serve the pur-

Students' Play

Saturday evening, a three-net play was put on in the town hall delight of over 10,000 fans atby students of grade eight in Maple Leaf Gardens. Rockwood public school, which ida, followed by three songs Guelph Friday evening. with Mrs. Dave Armstrong di recting, Ring, Ring the Banjo, The Raggle-Taggle Gypsies, and The Deaf Young Woman's Courtship. The play "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town" was well carried out by 11 students. The program concluded with all students 'performing and the audience joined in the National Anthem.

funeral home, Powassan, Ont.

Suffers Cut . Mrs. John Goovers suffered a

is now resting at her home. Watson fans were in Toronto the Black Terror "Vernon Bax through illness. ter" and unmasked him to the

A large number of Rockwood was well attended by parents and vicinity residents attended ville of Barrie Hill with the and friends of the young people. The graduation exercises at-the lambert's. The opening number was O Can; John . F. Ross Collegiate in Mrs. Fred Bierce and son Pe-

A bus load of Grand Valley Ainley Croft. Conservation officials were inday and report that Henry M. and family. splendid headway. The park will of Guelph with the Shultis fambe officially opened about June ily.

Funeral Service

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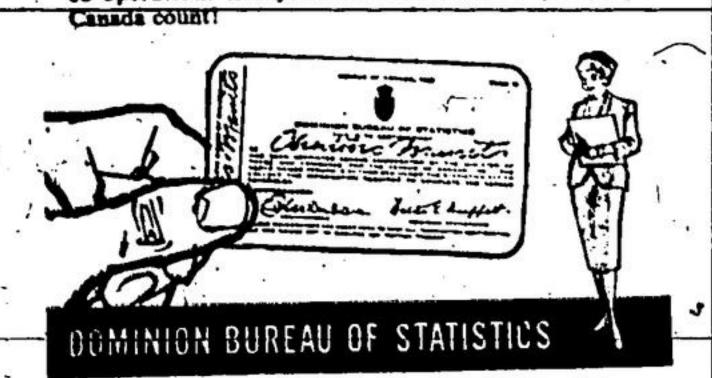
#### When the Census Taker calls please be ready with the answers he needs

· Every household in Canada is being sent a list of questions the Census Taker will ask. Please study it and be prepared to answer all the questions or leave the answers with someone who will be at home when the Census Taker calls.

What will you be asked? Questions such as: what is your age and schooling; are you employed and what is your exact job title; how many hours do you usually work each week; in how many weeks did you work for wages or salary in the last 12 months; what were your earnings in the last 12 months?

All information is kept strictly confidential and by law is not available to any private organization or person, or any government department or agency other than the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Consus is interested only in totals accumulated for all parts of Canada.

When the Census Taker calls, welcome him with your co-operation. Everyone will benefit when you help



Holy Communion was velebradasty gash and abrasions to her knee. When she was starting the ted-ut-St. John's Church-on-Sun-encountered in the testing of power mower, it suddenly redday morning during the service missiles. versed and came backwards, with the rector, Rev. Allen striking her. She was taken to the hospital for treatment. She cent as server. The morning ser-ducts also manufactured and in-Many of the Whipper Billy 9.30 a.m.

last Thursday evening when Robert Johnston regret they are factory in Acton. Whipper won the two falls with both confined to their homes

Other survivors are two

Emmanuel of Powassan.

thers, Sydney of Orillia and

Recent, weekend and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summer-

ter of Alma with Mrs. Pierce and Mis Margaret Doland of Exespecting the Rockwood park Fri- ter with Mr. and Mrs. Causland Cooper, foreman, is making Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Plummer

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingram of checked: Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurd of Weston. Miss Carol Judd of London. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Mitchell

of Wiarton. Mr. and Mrs. Max Norris and sons of Elora, ....----Miss Veronica Franck of To

Mrs. Douglas McNabb spent Friday with friends in Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert lance. visited friends in Erin on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Max Clarke visit-

ed recently with the former's parents at Ariss.

In Russia, they have a TV in every hotel room - only watches you.



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A. P. Green Surface On Launching Pad When astronaut Commander

Alan B. Shepard recently piloted America's first space ship, he Eighty-Sixth Year-No. 49 began his successful journey into space from Cape Canaveral launching pad No. 5 - the first launching pad to be protected with a refractory surface costing. The conting material used was A. P. Green's KS 4 Castable, a heat resistant refrectory concrete, developed and installed by A. P. Green. The material was gunned in place.

A. P. Green engineers have been associated with the missile program from its early stages. This latest development is the result of their years of work to produce heat resistant refractory materials to withstand the . extreme temperatures and thrust

A. P. Green KS 4 Castable 1 Cook officiating and Robert Vin- one of the many refractory provices are being well attended at stalled in Canada by A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. Ltd., Weston Friends of George Bayne and Ontario, which has a branch

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The battery - recharge if ne-The exhaust system - make sure there are no leaks.

The engine thermostats - assure correct colling. All lights and blinker signals. Brakes, clutch, steering me

The shock absorbers — replace il necessary. The wheel alignment and ba-

All the tires — cross - switch them (including the spare) if it sent.

The engine — minor tune-ups for economy, good operation and insurance against trouble

This pre-vacation checkup will pay dividends in a happy, trouble free trip. Drive carefully and have lun.

WOMANLY LOGIC The young couple had just bills and were down to the last

practically broke. I don't know ing of God. which to pay, the electric company or the doctor. Wite: Oh, the electric company of course. After all, the doctor can't shut off your blood.

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#### Reasons for Decennial Census Include Grants, Seats, Facts The 1961 Decennial Census begins today. It consists of a cen sus of population, a census of agriculture, a sample census of

housing, and a census of merchandising and services. The legal reason for taking the decennial census is to determine the representation from the provinces in the federal Parliament. The British North America Act prescribed that a census be taken for that purpose in 1871 and every tenth year thereafter. After the completion of each census count by electoral ridings a re-

**ELIZABETH JANY** graduated from the University of Toronto yesterday (Wednesday) with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After attending a summer course she will teach revealed by the census. high school at Smooth Rock Falls near Kapuskasing.

EDEN MILLS

### goes right — and that includes the Church Groups Hold Meetings

(Intended for last week) The W.A. and W.M.S. of Eden Mills United Church held their. May meeting Tuesday evening in human element or manpower of the Wilson home. Mrs. Jean James was in charge of the W.A. in the absence of Mrs. Townsend. Picnic arrangements were made for later in June and tea at a later date. Mrs. N. Marsland gave the devotional. A lunch was served by the hostess. Confined to the Kitchener-Wa-

Liggett, Eden Mills. Mrs. -William Field Sr. is confined to Milton hospital at pre-

terloo Hospital, Kitchener, is Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright and and economic conditions. With-Bobbie spent Sunday in Aurora, out it, much of our legislation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bev Vin- and administration would be carcent and family.

of Mrs. James Gilbertson. Mrs. Edna Clark hosted the available elsewhere, that busi-Eden Mills pre-church 'Ladies' nessmen can use for market-anal-Aid and W.M.S. on Tuesday at vsis and many other purposes. ternoon. Mrs. Roy Gordon op- So important are detailed popened the meeting by repeating ulation data in a country whose the Apostle's Creed in unison, population has been growing and and (4) to provide data for the character and a vailable for finished going over the monthly After the opening hymn and shifting location as fast as Can- design of sample\_surveys.

Husband: Gosh, honey, we're was answered by naming a bless- sary by the Government to con-The program, in charge of census of all Canada in 1956. This ulation are closely related to the Mrs. W. Mino, consisted of a was done in conjunction with a supply and conditions of hous-

> and Mrs. R. Wright. Mrs. Rob Roy was in the chair year censuses had been restricted available currently on new resifor the Ladies' Aid and opened to the Prairie Provinces and an dential construction, it is not the minutes and roll call, a bee only every ten years. to clean the church before the anniversary was formed. A contest conducted by Mrs. Mino was won by Mrs. Beryl Wright and a reading entitled "The Le-

gend of the Dogwood Tree" was given by Mrs. Wallace Lasby, A delicious lunch followed. spent the weekend at Apsley

tishing. Mrs. Ethel Spence, Guelph, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Edna Clark.

daughters, Mrs. Cliff Abram and Mrs. Norman Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cann's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cann and family from Exeter. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bewley and family. Trenton's were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardiner.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright were Mr. Mrs. Don McArthur and family. Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bennett Jr. and family and Mrs. Phillip Sr., Guelph.

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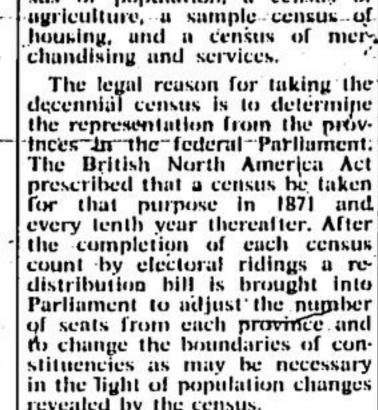
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Fix Grants Population figures are a basic factor in the calculation of fed eral subsidies, and are used also by provinces in fixing grants to municipalities.

The population census, of course, has many other uses besides these. It is nothing less than a great periodic stock-taking or inventory of the Canadian people and its importance hinges fundamentally upon its analysis of the the country.

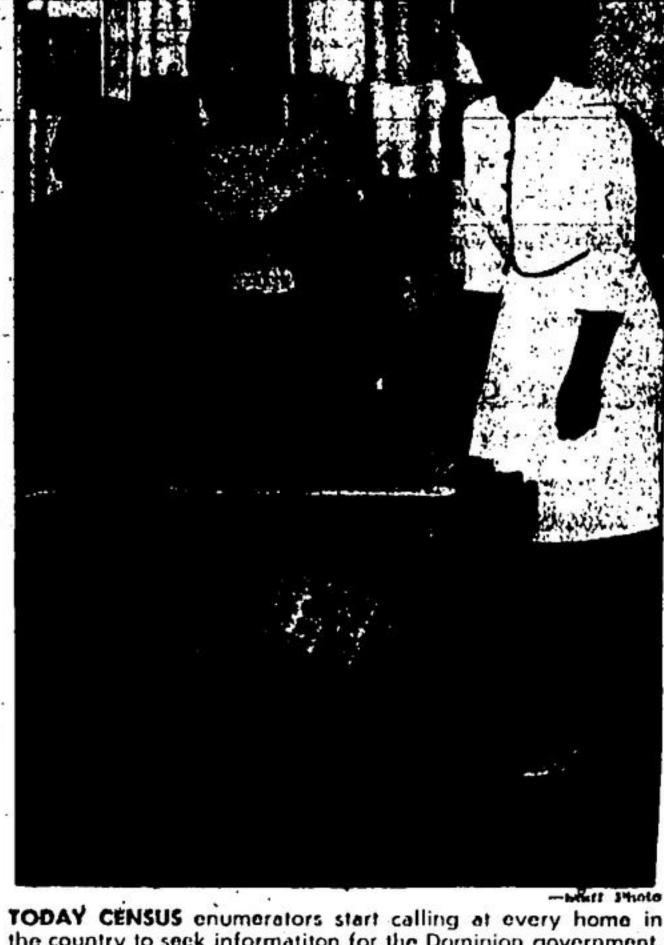
The people are the country's basic asset. Their numbers, age, sex, language, education, occupations, households and families, etc., are facts of prime importance and constitute the background against which other facts must be projected in order to measure or judge their signifi-

Indeed, the census is the underlying basis of study of our social ried on in the dark. And it is just Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilbertson as important for businessmen and family were weekend guests and the general public. It supplies a wealth of information, not

scripture reading from the third ada's since the Second World chapter of Mark, the roll call War that it was considered necesand a duet by Mrs. W. McLean because of rapid changes in the hold facilities and equipment. post-war years. Previously, five- While closely accurate figures are

Why Agriculture? obtaining adequate data on an relatively large areas. But to ob- is required also to provide the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson industry of such varied nature by tain accurate information for basis for the monthly and annual any other means. Between cen- localities as well as detailed data estimates of retail and wholesale suses, the Dominion Bureau of for provinces and all Canada, a trade made by the Dominion Bur-Statistics and other agencies col- survey of housing on a much can of Statistics. The results are lect annually, or more frequently, larger scale is necessary. For rea justed, extensively an numerous a variety of statistical informations of economy, the informatispecial surveys and studies un-\*Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Toronto, tion about farming and make tion on housing in 1961 - as in dertaken by private agencies, estimates of farm crops, animal numbers, etc. As a basis of such surveys and estimates, the complete and detailed data—which C. only a census can provide-are required at regular but infrequent intervals. In addition, only the census can provide facts on small areas.

In general, four purposes may be ascribed to the Census of for small areas; (2) to provide Ingle bench-marks for intercensal mail surveys; (3) to provide data on



the country to seek informatiton for the Dominion government. The four enumerators who will be recording facts and figures confidentially in Acton are, seated, Mrs. Gordon Beatty, and standing, left to right, Mrs. Edgar Lidkea, Miss Ella Jany and Miss Elizabeth Jany. Consus is taken every 10 years. The Esquesing enumerators are Mrs Erma Sargent, William Cromar, Harold Moyer, Roy Smith, Fyfe Somerville and Mac Sprowl. Nassagaweya enumerators are Bill Cahoon, Burt Watson and Bill Price.

the structure of Canadian farm- 1951--will be collected only from

Why Housing? What are the main reasons for taking a sample census of hous-

of agriculture? Basically, the other factors. Surveys of a samin the economic life of Canada Bureau of Statistics, can provide advertising. and the practical impossibility of a good indication of trends for. The census of merchandising

housing situation resulting from

ing such as number, type and every fifth household. The data scale of farms, enterprise com- obtained from a sample of this binations and capital formation; size will be comprehensive in smaller municipalities.

"What is the need for a census of merchandising and services? duct a less extensive population ing? Living standards of the pop- The retail and wholesale trades and the service businesses form a most important segment of the reading by Mrs. J. MacDonald census of agriculture, also needed ing and to the supply of house. Canadian economy and comprehensive and fairly detailed information is needed for many purposes. The 1961 Census of such establishments will provide a with a poem and hymn. After all Canada census had been taken practicable to obtain comparable wealth of material on the data on other elements in the changes which have taken place since 1951 in the marketing struc-What is the need for a census demolitions, depreciation and two and the channels of distribution which will be used by need rests jointly on the import ple of 35,000 households, as contibusinessmen in problems of tance of the agricultural industry ducted annually by the Dominion marketing, sales policy and

#### Robinson Shows Movies To Eden Crest Women's Institute

ported that the funds had been most colorful. boosted to \$46 from the sale of A warm vote of thanks was

the District Annual are Mrs. As a delightful function was served Dunbar, Mrs. E. Barden and Mrs. by Mrs. C. Abrain, Mrs. H. Sa-W. McDougal.

Mrs. 7. Bould, convener, in

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Historical research, and curetroduced C. Robinson of Guelph rent events was the theme for who showed his home movies of the May meeting of the Eden the Queen's visit to Guelph, Crest Women's Institute which Princess Margaret's visit to Agriculture: (1) to provide data was held at the home of Mrs. G. Hamilton, and pictures of pa-"rades at Tampa, Florida and the Mrs. G. Ingle, secretary, re Rose Bowl parade, which were

> articles at the penny auction given Mr. Robinson and an inviheld recently. It was decided fation was extended to attend that the articles remaining another meeting to show his should be sent to some needs provies of his forthcomme, trip to England and Scotland Delegates appointed to attend: During the social half hour,

> > vage and Mrs. G. Inde. WHITE SETTLER Tust white settler in Canada's

capital city was an American, Philemon Wright of Woburn, Mass, who started up the Hod-

son River in 1800 seeking new lands and eventually settled on the present site of the city of

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