



**HANDING OVER THE KEYS** during the official opening of Robertson's Market at Spring contractor George Reid of the firm of Reid and Lang congratulated owners Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson and wished them every success in their new building. A large crowd was on hand for the official ribbon cutting by M.P.P. John Root.

## Roberts spins no-hitter Villagers edge Corunna

Campbellville participated in a classic on Sunday afternoon in Corunna. Veteran Jack Roberts always at his best in the playoffs, hurled a near perfect game as he shut Corunna out without a hit.

The Wiley lefty didn't walk a single batter and faced only 28 batters. Corunna's only base runner was safe on an error in the seventh. Campbellville had to be good as Don Peters for Campbellville also putting on a brilliant display on the field. He held Campbellville to a single run and two scattered singles. Peters, one of the best hitters Campbellville has ever had, did not have a single hit.

Campbellville had 13 men reach first base safely out with Peters pitching in top form it was a long way around to home.

Besides the five walks, the hit batsmen and two singles, two men reached base on errors and three on fielders' choices.

Bill Elton singled over second with one out and got around to third on wild pitches, but two strikeouts ended that threat. Jack Roberts led off the ninth with a clean single to right. He reached second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third. He then attempted to score on an infield out, but was out at the plate on a very close play.

With one out in the sixth Earl Cairns walked. The pitcher threw badly on a pick-off play and Cairns went to second. Stu King grounded to short. Cairns was trapped between second and third and tagged; but the shortstop failed to hold the ball and Cairns sprinted to third. Entertaining Stu King moved to

second and reached it safely with a beautiful slide. Bill Elton then bounced to shortstop who threw to the plate, too late to catch Cairns who slid in safely under the throw.

But, of course, the real story of the game was the brilliant performance of Jack Roberts who didn't allow a ball to reach the outfield. He struck out seven and threw eight out at first base himself. Stu King at second base threw out another four at first and one at second. Third baseman Rick Repta had one assist and shortstop Elmer Dredge threw out two.

Stu King caught a soft line drive and the other out was for interference when a Corunna batter kicked the ball while going to first.

Corunna's only chance (their only base runner) came in the seventh, with one out Lumley drove the ball at third baseman Rick Repta who knocked it down but didn't hang onto it. Carter then hit the ball sharply to King's left. King made a great stop and went to second base to get the head runner. Roberts struck out the next runner to end the threat.

Campbellville plays in Mitchell Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. and in Campbellville against Corunna (and Don Peters) on Sunday September 11 at 2:30 p.m.

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Campbellville — Roberts and Wingrove. Corunna Peters and Carter.

### Early withdrawals from new library

Complaints about youngsters cutting away building materials from the site of Acton's new Centennial library were investigated Monday by Corp. Ray Mason of the Acton O.P.P. detachment. The corporal visited the site several times on Monday and warned the children to keep away.

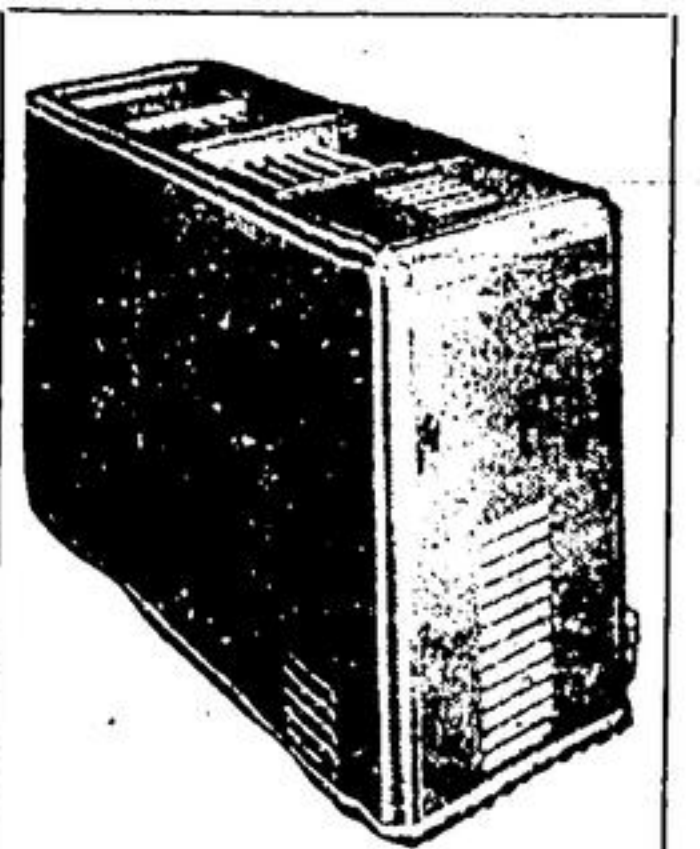
### STEAK FRY

Last week Rotarians and their guests, numbering about 45, enjoyed a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sprawl.



**SMILING FACES** on three youngsters greeted patrons at the playground closing recently. Shown are Barbara and Cathy Turkoz and David McGiloway.

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## CENTENNIAL REPORT

1867/1967

by John W. Fisher  
centennial commissioner



How many Canadians, do you think, are at least 100 years old?  
I asked a colleague at my office the other day and he took a guess at 55. Well, he was far off the mark. According to the latest figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics there are 684 centenarians in Canada.

I must confess that the first time I heard the D.B.S. figure mentioned I was a little surprised too. One of the fellows in the information branch of the Centennial Commission who is a former weekly newspaper editor made a close guess. He said, "There were two centenarians, I remember, in the town where I published my paper so I thought there ought to be one for every town and based the figure on the number of weekly newspapers in Canada."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures are checked every month and we at the Commission are interested in these figures because next year centenarians in Canada are going to be honored by a special Centennial Confederation scroll.

The idea of honoring Canadians as old as Confederation in 1967 is not a new one

that was originated by the Centennial Commission. It was proposed by a man living in Welland, Ontario, named Walter F. Gower, who, at the age of 84, is not far from the century-mark himself.

Mr. Gower, as a matter of fact, has been sending out scrolls to centenarians for some time. He is a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Port Colborne and for some years now he has been conducting his own little project for centenarians. The community in Welland also endorsed his project.

Two years ago Mr. Gower started writing to officials at Ottawa about his idea of giving special honor to Canadians at least 100 years old during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Confederation. The Centennial Commission has adopted Mr. Gower's suggestion and artists have been busy making rough designs for a special scroll to be presented next year.

There will be several hundred Canadian born in 1867, or before, who will be extra special people when we conduct our great celebrations next year.

### Cycle safety

The Yellowjackets Motorcycle Club sponsored a course in motorcycle knowledge and safety at the Delrex market plaza in Georgetown. Ten motorcyclists showed up, the many others in the area apparently considering they knew enough about their machines. The club has some Acton members.

### Correct mistake

We've heard that a few people have the mistaken impression that the new apartment building being planned for the vacant lot on Church St. is for senior citizens. It is not, senior citizens' apartments must be sponsored by a local organization and no definite decisions have been made at all.

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### Make plans

During the business meeting prior to the guest speaker Tuesday, Lakeside chapter of the I.O.O.F. made plans for making entries in the Fall Fair, and preparations for the bazaar in November.

A cooking school will take the place of the next regular meeting, October 4, and tickets will be sold.

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## Time to fertilize hay, pasture fields

From the time a field is planted to the time it is harvested, the soil must be kept in good condition. This is done by applying fertilizer. The amount of fertilizer to be applied depends on the type of soil and the type of crop to be grown.

Best results are obtained by applying fertilizer according to soil test. If you have not already taken the soil test, you will have to estimate your requirements. Up to 300 lbs. of 30 per cent Superphos or 150 lbs. of 46 per cent Triple Superphos can be applied to clay soils. On sandy or loam soils, apply only 30 lbs. of 920-10 to your fields.

Increased production of grass pasture this fall, apply 100-200 lbs. per acre. Next spring an additional application of Nitrogen will get the pasture off to a good start. By applying the fertilizer now, heavy rains will wash the materials down into the root growth. Fall fertilization is the best guarantee of keeping legumes in your fields, and thus increasing the yield and feed value of the crop.



**S. G. BENNETT**, Georgetown, receives premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners at C.N.E.; presented by W. W. Donaldson, Peterborough, on behalf of Hays Farms Ltd., Trafalgar. Lassie Queen; Sandra Peart, and Scotsdale manager, Emerson Clare are pictured, also first prize winning Scotsdale Wattford.

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