



HOLIDAYING IN THE CARIBBEAN

MIKE ARMSTRONG, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, hands over the travel tickets to Miss Jennie McDougall, 16 Chapel St. L., just prior to her departure for the Tower Island Hotel in Jamaica where she is holidaying thanks to the Jaycees. Miss McDougall won the round-trip in a Junior Chamber draw last year but postponed it till this spring.

Two More Policemen For Township Force

Chinguacousy Township's police force will be strengthened by two more officers but approval was given only after a close 4 to 2 vote in council last week.

The recommendation of the police committee was opposed by Reeve Cyril Clark, Deputy Reeve George Gardhouse, and Councillor Frank Lyons. Police committee Chairman Harold Wilson, and Councillors Ron Weir, Gordon Lowe and Ed Blair voted for the addition.

Six Months Councillor Wilson said that it wouldn't seriously affect the budget and the township could have two more officers for the remainder of the year at a total cost of only \$4100. The reason for the low cost would be that the officers will serve a six-months probationary period.

"We had a meeting with the school board and asked it to cut its budget to hold the mill rate," declared Reeve Clark. "It is right for council to turn around and do something different itself? I don't see why four men can't police the municipality."

"There's no allowance now for sick leaves or holidays for the three officers," returned Councillor Wilson. "Even with two more men, they'll still be working fifty hours a week — it's just not fair."

Take Holidays "The county passed a resolution ordering men to take holidays in the off season. I don't see why these men can't," shouted the Reeve.

I don't agree with you, Councillor Wilson answered coldly. When the recommendation was first presented, the Reeve said he would be in favor of hiring one more police officer. "I think four men for \$-8,000

NORVAL

New Bridge Underway At Norval West End

Preparations for building the new bridge at the west end of the village started last week. Huge machines are hauling moving and rolling the earth to make a new road up the hill a little to the west of the present highway. The trees and the hills were cut down last fall and now the road is being built and work will soon start on the bridge. When finished the sharp turn at the west end of the village will be greatly improved. This turn has been the scene of many accidents and residents are pleased that work has started there. The turn at the bottom of the east hill leading to the bridge is now causing most of the trouble with accidents—occurring quite regularly. We hope the Dept. of Highways will improve this trouble spot soon.

At the Greater Toronto Poultry and Pet Stock Challenge Show held in Woodbridge on Saturday evening, April 28th, Ed McLean won best pigeon of the show with one of his White Jacobins.

Norval was also represented in the rabbit exhibit by F. Hutson and Norman Kendley.

Donna Fitzhugh spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Art Meadows, at Colborne.

Mrs. Norman Fendley is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton. We wish her a speedy recovery.

STEWARTTOWN

Triple Duet, Choir Winners at Festival

Jane Hurst, Terra Cotta, Louise Cox, Ash Grove, Mary Louise Armstrong and Kenneth MacDonald, Stewarttown, Kathryn Sinclair, Ballinacree, and Sharon Taylor, Terra Cotta, all pupils of Stewarttown Public School are members of the Triple Duet, which won first place in their class at the North Halton Music Festival, held recently in the Robert Little School Auditorium, Acton. They surprised themselves and their teacher.

One member who only the day before had gone home from school, feeling very sad and blue, exclaimed that "We just can't sing the piece, we never did up on the right note." Arrived home after the Festival proudly carrying the trophy and explained that "We won because we were the only group that finished on the right note."

The Senior Choir also brought honours to the school, when they too, took first place, and received the silver cup. We feel a great deal of credit is due to Mrs. Kidney, their music teacher and we take pleasure in congratulating her and all her pupils, even those who did not win, benefit from the training, and will appreciate it in years to come.

Miss Betty Mae Mileham, along with Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Christie, returned to New Toronto to spend Easter weekend with Mr. Christie's mother.

Ted Humphreys spent Easter weekend at Elmwood with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Macdonald.

Mike Hunter enjoyed several days during the holiday week in Orangeville visiting with his grandmother Mrs. Mary Hill, and.

The children of the district took full advantage of the fine weather, and have spent their Easter holidays enjoying the great outdoors.

The small children have enjoyed skipping and playing various games, the older ones playing baseball, football, etc. rating and with the troupe singing opening on Saturday, the young fishermen were on hand, as well as the visitors.

The gulls have returned to their familiar haunts, after feasting on the dead fish for several weeks at Stewarttown pond.

Four snow white swans swim gracefully around in the water, and appear to be quite friendly with the ducks who make their home there each year.

Spring Forward — Fall Back, is apparently the slogan for the Daylight Saving Time.

A number of familiar faces were absent from the morning church service in the village Sunday. Guess they didn't "spring" in time.

Laurie Maxwell, elder daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, arrived home Sunday afternoon, after spending several days during the holidays, in Milton and District Hospital.

Her many friends in Stewarttown, wish her a speedy recovery.

Canadian Garden Service

Seed Catalogue Invaluable For Gardening to Start

By Gordon Lindsay Smith
INVALUABLE GUIDE

It is possible, of course, to assemble some complicated piece of equipment without any printed instructions. But it is a whole lot simpler and quicker when we do have this help. And with gardening the same is true, only here the manual or instructions are called the seed catalogue. That guide and particularly if it is a Canadian Seed Catalogue, is virtually indispensable. Not only does it list all the varieties of vegetables and flowers that are suitable and have been tested for Canadian conditions, but it gives other vital information such as how to plant them and when, heights, how many days till flowering or maturity, special likes and dislikes about soil, fertilizer, sun, moisture and so on. And remember this. Notwithstanding the good natured fun poked by those who have never had the thrill of picking their own flowers or harvesting their own home-grown sweet corn, the pictures of flowers and vegetables in the seed catalogue are from real and unretouched photographs. Anyone with a little care can get the same precisely in his own garden.

by alternating early vegetables with later ones, and by planting two crops say of such things as lettuce, green onions, radish and spinach which are ready in a few weeks.

FOR EASY IDENTIFICATION

The experienced gardener, of course, can identify most flowers and vegetables as soon as they have sprouted, even though the first leaves of these may not resemble those of the mature plant. But the beginner sometimes wonders when the garden starts to sprout just which are the flowers and vegetables wanted and which are the weeds. There are several ways of making identification easy if the seeds are big and the mature plants to come from them of fair size too, then with each seed one can insert a stake or mark where the plant will appear. But with tiny seeds and smaller plants such as radish, carrots, alyssum or verbena, for instance, staking is not practical. In this case it is best to sow in straight rows for the vegetables and if possible to place the seed uniformly two inches or more apart, according to directions on the packet. Then when sprouting starts everything in the straight line and evenly spaced will be good plants, all the others, weeds, and they should be removed. In the flower garden we can get much the same effect by sowing as uniformly as possible in a circle or clump.

CONCENTRATED VEGETABLES

For the small vegetable garden we should take into consideration the amount of production per foot of row and concentrate on those which yield heavily. Peas for instance aren't very big plants, but their yield per foot row is light. Beans on the other hand, are extra heavy yielders and a 10 foot row will supply the average family with a great many meals. Lettuce, spinach, radish, onions, beets, carrots and even cucumbers are also heavy yielders, giving lots of top quality food for the space occupied. Corn, tomatoes, potatoes, squash, take up quite a lot of space and the person with only a few square yards of bed available had better leave these things to the neighbour with a bigger lot.

In these small tiny vegetable gardens we usually plant much closer together than usual and we can also increase total yield

TIMELY HINTS

One is missing a whole lot of fun and satisfaction by sticking to the same old varieties year after year. It is an excellent idea to deliberately choose one absolutely new flower and at least one new vegetable each season. In this way, we broaden our knowledge and make many worthwhile discoveries.

Don't burn all the brush from the spring pruning. This makes excellent support for climbing and tall flowers and if placed fairly early it is soon hidden by new growth.

A few minutes with an old file taking the rough edges off hoes and cultivators will be repaid over and over again in quicker and cleaner cultivation. A little oil rubbed into wooden handles of rakes, hoes, and spades, too, will make them easier and safer on the hands.

of our gross national product. And again this is a substantial percentage. Yet in none of the years 1932 to 1937 (this time inclusive, under a Liberal administration, was it so low.

This year, Canada's national debt is 22.8 billion dollars. Yet in 1931 alone, Canada's gross national product was 37.4 billion dollars, an all time record and an increase incidentally of 6.8 billion dollars over the total for 1930, the last full year of Liberal administration.

Last year Canada's exports, another sound measure of the nation's ability to repay its debts — totalled 57 billion dollars, again an all time high and an increase of 900 million dollars over the total for the year 1936, under a Liberal government.

Such is the record of the Diefenbaker government over that of the tired old administration it replaced.

But for a few more comparisons: Last year Canadians earned 28.7 billion dollars, compared to 21.6 billion dollars in 1936. They spent 24.6 billion dollars, compared to 18.8 billion in 1936. And they saved 1.7 billion as compared to 1.3 billion in 1936.

With the Diefenbaker government, Canadians last year earned more, spent more and saved more than ever before in history. Let's keep it that way!

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Without dealing in more detail with the nature of the present deficit, let's take a look at our debt position and our ability to repay. This year Canada's net national debt stands at a per capita level of \$716, a substantial amount. But in none of the years, 1922 to 1935 inclusive, under the former Liberal administration was it so low.

Let's look at it as a percentage of your gross national product — perhaps a more realistic measure of our ability to repay. This year, the net national debt stands at 35.9 per cent

Best Unopposed

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Mr. Tully accepted a motion that nominations close, and declared Mr. Best the candidate for the forthcoming election.

Mr. Best thanked the group for their support, and urged that they continue as actively as they had in the past. He cited what he termed the proud record of Diefenbaker, and the P.C. government and challenged voters to examine the record to see the many accomplishments. Mr. Best gave many instances of the government's aid in this regard, briefly outlining the various measures now affecting the county. He cited the aid to municipalities, old age pensioners, housing and many other facets of county life, where the present government had made more constructive moves in the past four years than the Liberal half in the previous 22.

He pointed out that while the opposition had a great deal to say about the budget deficit they were strangely silent about the fact that increased payments to the provinces totalled more than the entire deficit or that per capita debt was one of the lowest points in Canada in a decade.

Mr. Best ended by asking for all the audience's aid in the next few weeks, and said that with that aid he could not fail. A Burlington councillor and lawyer, George Kerr, introduced the guests speaker, Hon. David Walker, Minister of Public Works. Mr. Walker, a Toronto lawyer, is a long time confidante and friend of the Prime Minister.

The guest speaker first of all paid tribute to the part played in parliament by the Halton member, Sandy Best. He stressed the many tremendous jobs undertaken by Sandy in committee and the much needed legislation in the field of agriculture and science that Mr. Best through his committee work had managed to introduce as legislation.

To Cabinet "Ladies and gentlemen, you are fortunate in having in Halton's member Sandy Best, one who will without doubt be in due course a member of the cabinet. As a member of the cabinet and as one close to the situation, I tell you that this is an absolute fact."

The minister of public works went on to list government accomplishments, and to praise the work carried out by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He made many biting allusions to the opposition. "So ineffective that they have to have a city slicker (Paul Martin) as their agricultural expert" . . . a horseman's allusion to the hedgepodge referred to as Liberal economic policy "Gordon out of Kent" in a reference to Liberal economist Pearson "a nice person, my old history teacher, should have stayed there. Surrounded by a group who are all trying to grab off his job after the next election." Jack Pickersgill: "the clown of the Commons" . . . "I'm not saying anything behind his back . . . I've already told him to his face."

Dealing with the unemployment and economic situation, Mr. Walker continued, enumerating the economic policies of the government and scoring the ineffectiveness of the opposition in the dying days of their regime. He said of George Hees "the man who spearheaded the greatest export drive in

our history — the fellow who has changed the chronic export deficits of the Liberals, that were in the hundreds of millions to a surplus of \$180,000,000. He compared the Tory national policy that tried to weld a nation to the policies followed by some Liberals . . . "Two-Flag Jack." This in reference to Jack Pickersgill's promise of two flags for Canada.

The speaker, who was constantly interrupted by applause, ended on a note of get out and work. "Send back to Ottawa a young man who will go far in the public life of this country," Sandy Best, Major W. S. Thomsen thanked him for his remarks.

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In the first place there is nothing whatever sinister in a deficit, any more than there is in your own use of personal credit to buy a home, to finance a car, or to provide your family with any number of desirable comforts or worthwhile advantages. Your use of credit depends on your needs and you limit your debts to your ability to repay without inconvenience. And this is the story of Ottawa.

This year's federal deficit has been estimated at \$745,000,000 — in other words your government will borrow this sum over and above the revenue it expects to collect in order to finance the things it feels are necessary for continued prosperity of this country. There are obviously any number of ways in which this deficit could be written off — by higher taxes for instance, by a reduction in this area or in that one, but in no case could this be accomplished without creating some serious dislocation in your own economy or in that of the nation. Such dislocation is one of the things we cannot afford.

Having achieved one of the highest standards of living in the annals of humanity, Canadians should not now be expected to sacrifice part of it, in peacetime at any rate, for the empty achievement of a balanced budget, which, by itself, can mean very little to you or me.

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