

MILTON TOPS CAMPBELLVILLE BY 6-3 COUNT IN DOMINION DAY GAME

Milton downed Campbellville on Dominion Day by a 6-3 count when the two teams met in Campbellville on Tuesday. Melanson and Rusk registered the first two runs for the visitors with two more by Rusk and Fay on two-base hits in the third.

Campbellville racked up their first two counters in the fourth when Dowling banged out a two-base hit and McPhail rounded after gaining first on a fielder's choice. The home team's final run came in

the ninth when K. Moore landed home.

Milton added another even two in the sixth to finish that Rusk's scoring when Melanson and Rusk each came home.

Roberts on the Campbellville mound dropped nine hits to the Milton crew with Tasker for Milton allowing the Campbellville team eight. Rusk counted half his team's runs when he registered three.

Tasker, pitching, struck out three with Roberts downing seven.

Of the 14 games played by Milton, they have won 8, lost 6 and tied none. Opposing teams have registered 61 runs against Milton with Milton counting up 89.

Toletzka was particularly brilliant in the field for Milton, making 7 put-outs, one of which killed a Campbellville rally in the 7th inning when he made a long running catch on Cliff Bill's bid for an extra base hit with the bases loaded.

Fay and Toletzka led the attack for Milton as each contributed a double and a single while Kenneth Moore with two singles drove in 2 of Campbellville's runs. Stan Henderson and Joe Roberts each had a double and the latter's drove in Campbellville's final run.

Combines Win 10-8 Over Milton Club

The Acton-Georgetown Combines won their second game of the season when they downed Milton Intermediates 10-8 when the two teams met at Georgetown on Saturday of last week.

Costly errors were the downfall of the Milton club. The Combines piled up four runs in the first frame when Kirkwood, Robinson, Gibbs and Crandal crossed the plate. Rusk scored for the County Towners in the first, South in the second, Rusk in the third, Grenke and Tasker in the eighth and Gervais, Grenke and Toletzka in the ninth.

Gibbs added one in the second for the Combines, Tyler one in the fourth, Gibbs and Crandal in the fifth, Gibbs in the seventh and Robinson in the eighth.

K. Gervais was on the mound for the local club with Gibbs doing the hurling for the Combines. Gervais allowed 11 hits with Gibbs touched for eight. Errors were about even with four scored against Georgetown and five against Milton.

Milton High School News



By Janet Elliott
(intended for last week)

Despite a sullen sky last Sunday morning, three bus loads of school-free teen-agers journeyed to Niagara Falls. The weather man was really kind to us and the rest of the day was most pleasant. I feel quite free in saying that everyone had a wonderful time. We would like to thank the three drivers, George Inglis, Jim White and Ted Tyler (who had a load from Acton) and their wives, for this splendid outing.

It seems only a few weeks ago since I began my first article for the Champion and now this is the final column for this year and my last for Milton High School. I have enjoyed chatting with you in the past months and hope that you, too, have found a little enjoyment in this column. Sometimes there was absolutely nothing about which to write and as one should not expound one's own ideas in a school article, often there was no column.

I should like now, however, to mention that Milton High is losing two teachers this year, Miss E. Steen and Mr. R. C. Roos. We who have been at the school since Mr. Roos came, realize how interested and enthusiastic he is about the athletic and social life of the student. To him we express our sincere gratitude for the work he has done at M.H.S.

A moment should now be spent in thanking those members of the active associations who made the school run smoothly this year—the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations and the Students' Council. Thanks is also extended to the Glee Club, the orchestra, the double trio, the rugby teams, the hockey teams, the volleyball teams, basketball and baseball teams, for their activity in the social and athletic side of school life.

We must also thank the Staff, the backbone of our school, for their support and co-operation throughout the year.

To those students who will be returning to Milton High next year, I express my best wishes for a successful and happy year. Work hard, play hard and do the best you can in all. I would especially like to congratulate those who will be next year's 5th Formers (incidentally, there will be at least three times as many in the Form as there were this year) and extend to you good luck for the coming year.

Last but certainly not least, thank you, dear reader.

Accidents on Canadian highways in 1950 totalled 133,000. Death came to 2,200 persons and over 50,000 were injured that year. These figures mean that every day of the year six Canadians went to an untimely grave and over 100 to hospital due to motor vehicle accidents. In addition nearly \$100,000 worth of damage was the daily toll charged to motor accidents.

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FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ONTARIO EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Dates of Fairs have been announced by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Department of Agriculture for this year and the following events will prove of interest to many of our readers. We suggest you clip it for ready reference.

ACTON	Sept. 19, 20
Arthur	Sept. 23, 24
Bolton	Oct. 3, 4
Bracebridge	Sept. 11, 12
Brampton	Sept. 18-20
Caledonia	Sept. 26, 27
Cooksville	Sept. 25-27
Elmira	Aug. 29-Sept. 1
Erin	Oct. 11, 12
Galt	Sept. 18-20
Georgetown	Sept. 12, 13
Grand Valley	Oct. 3, 4
London (Western Fair)	Sept. 8-13
Markham	Oct. 2-4
MILTON	Sept. 25-27
Orangeville	Sept. 16, 17
Simcoe	Sept. 30-Oct. 4
Streetsville	Oct. 3, 4
Toronto (C.N.E.)	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Toronto (ROYAL WINTER Fair)	Nov. 14-22

Cattle Appreciate Good Fresh Air

A system of forced ventilation can do much to make many Ontario stables healthier for livestock and better places in which to work. This opinion of J. A. Dalrymple of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Kemptville Agricultural School is based on experience with such a system in the Dairy Barn at the School.

He says that ventilation of this '30' by '90' building always presented a problem during winter. There was a conventional wooden chimney system but it did a very unsatisfactory job of removing the foul, moist air.

With at least 25 cows and 10 to 12 calves in the building, the walls and ceiling, particularly on the north side, were always wet, and often dripping with water. This made the stable unhealthy for the stock (particularly the calves) and also made for undesirable working conditions. In addition, the dampness on the walls and ceiling was causing the paint to peel and the wood to rot.

In an effort to overcome the problem, a system of forced ventilation was installed in the fall of 1949. To draw off the foul, moist air, an 18 inch electric fan was installed in the west end of the stable in a doorway which was not in use. A duct was carried from the fan to within 15 inches of the floor, so that foul air was withdrawn from that level. An additional opening near the ceiling was made and this can be opened to allow drawing off air from both the floor and ceiling during the warmer weather.

In addition to the outlet for drawing off the foul air, fresh air ducts were installed. Five of these small ducts (12" by 6") were evenly spaced on each side of the barn. The ducts are built so that the fresh air comes in 12" from the ceiling and is directed at it. Dampers were installed on these air intakes so they could be adjusted according to weather conditions.

According to Mr. Dalrymple, so long as the fan is operating, the signs of excessive moisture are stopped, stable odors are greatly reduced and the working conditions in the stable are much better as the air is dry. The cows seem to be contented with temperatures of 47 to 50 degrees.

Mr. Dalrymple concludes that the system is very satisfactory, so long as the fan is operated continuously.

More than 12,000 pounds of aluminum are needed for every jet fighter plane manufactured in Canada.

WHISK AWAY WEEDS

Banish Dandelions, Plantain, Buckhorn and other broadleaved weeds with the easy to use, Scotts dry applied compound.

4-XD — latest low cost weed control development of Scotts lawn research. Kill coarse weeds on 50 x 50 ft \$1.95; 11,000 sq ft for only \$5.95

LAWN & TURF Pest Control — get rid of ants, other lawn insects with this easily applied dry compound. Put on by hand or with a Scotts Spreader. Treat 2,500 sq ft \$4.25; 11,000 sq ft \$15.75.



MILTON HARDWARE

PHONE 43

LACROSSE

IN ACTON ARENA
SATURDAY, JULY 5th
STREETSVILLE vs. ACTON B-HIVES

9.00 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

BULOVA WATCH AND ADAM (ROYAL) HAT

These prizes were unclaimed on Opening Night



"The die has now been cast"


An American manufacturer was planning to open a plant in Canada. He considered various locations and found what seemed a likely site. He talked to a local bank manager, got facts about the community and its facilities. Some time later the company wrote to the banker:

"The die has now been cast. It is our intention to locate in S... We feel that it is well suited to our particular operation. You have been of great aid to us. Your accurate and rapid presentation of facts necessary to reach a decision was top-notch."

Such letters show how a branch bank serves not only its own depositors and other customers but how, by assisting business development, it benefits the whole community.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY




BLOOMING Beauties

That's what they'll say about your garden when you spray with Green Cross DDT Flower Spray. A highly efficient and economical insecticide for the control of Gladiolus and Chrysanthemum Thrips, and other destructive garden pests.

DDT FLOWER SPRAY

Green Cross

MILTON HARDWARE

ROXY

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT

6 Mill St. ACTON Phone 110
Cont. Mon. thru Fri. from 7.30 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays from 7.00. p.m. Matinee Sat. & Hols. 2 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. July 4-5
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO in

"Jack and the Beanstalk"
Side splitting fun in Super Cinemascope

Mon.-Tues. July 7-8
"Five Fingers"

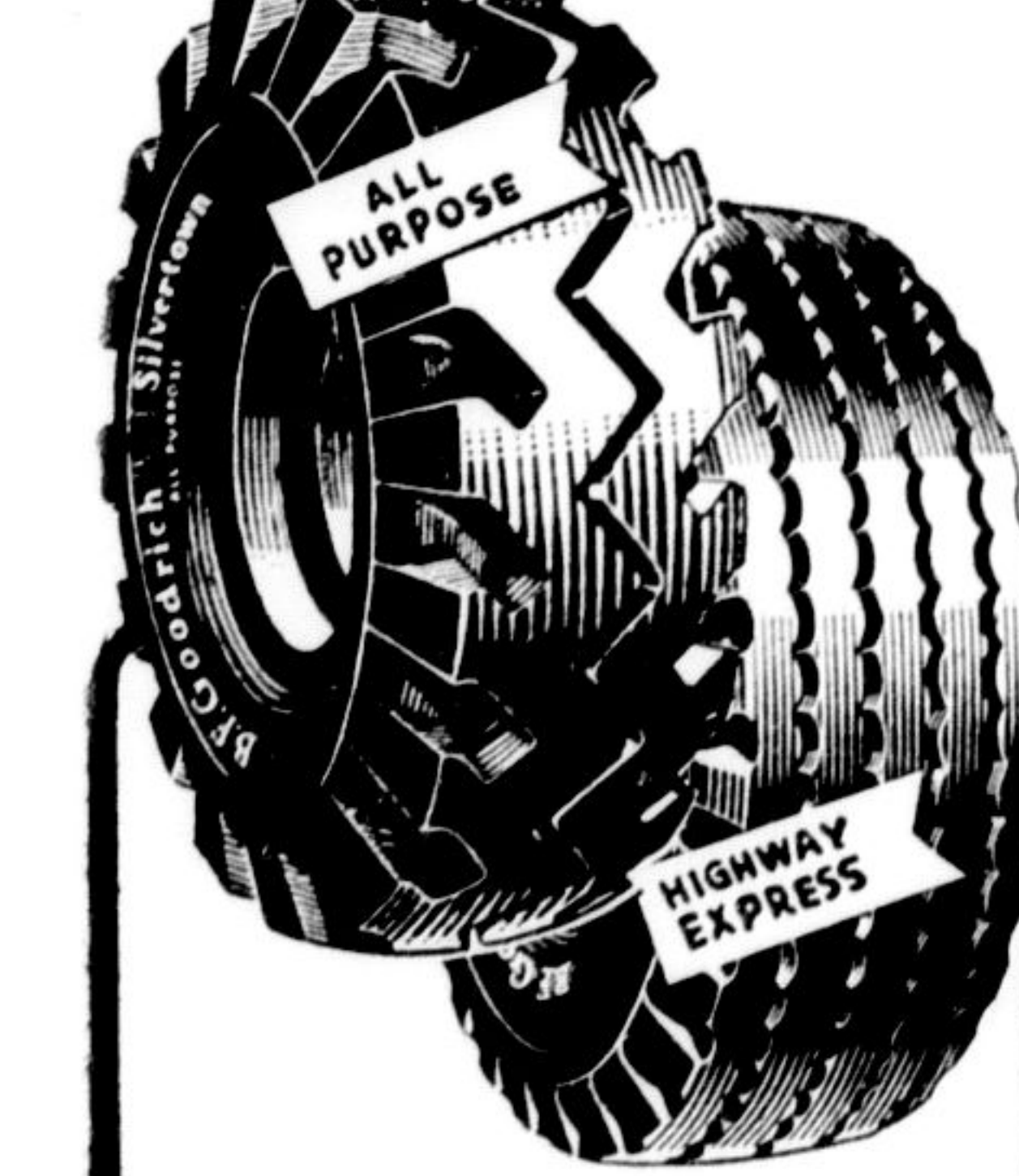
JAMES MASON DANIELLE DARRIEUX

Wed.-Thurs. July 9-10
"Captain Blood"

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

B.F. Goodrich NYLON SHOCK-SHIELD

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES



B.F. Goodrich NYLON Shock-Shield, the exclusive feature in all B.F. Goodrich truck tires... absorb road shock... prolong tire life... at no extra cost.

Johnson Bros. Garage
PHONE 586—MILTON

B.F. Goodrich BEST IN THE LONG RUN

SUGGESTION

A reader thinks it's about time somebody started an agitation for a tax index. As he sees it, the government's statisticians are so busy turning out figures on the cost of living and all the other trends of modern economic life that they have overlooked the most important and expensive item of all—rising taxes.

A tax index, he argues, would "help out the finger on the real villain in the piece, as higher taxes certainly help explain a substantial part of the increase in costs and prices which always bring extra wage demands in their wake."

61.6 per cent. of Canadians are urban dwellers and 38.4 per cent. are rural dwellers. In 1901 the percentages were almost exactly reversed.

Township of Nelson By-Law No. 1318

A By-Law to Regulate and Licence Plumbers and Plumbing Contractors

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NELSON ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. No person, partnership or incorporated company shall undertake any plumbing work in the Township of Nelson unless a license is first obtained as provided in this by-law.
 2. The application for a license shall be made to the Clerk of the Township and shall contain the following particulars:
 - (a) The name and address of all person or persons connected with the firm, and if a company, the name of the president and secretary.
 - (b) Length of time engaged in the plumbing business.
 - (c) The number of completely qualified plumbers employed by the organization or individual.
 3. The license fee shall be \$25.00 for the first license and \$10.00 for each renewal. The licenses shall run from January 1st to December 31st in any year. The licenses for 1952 shall expire on the 31st of December, 1952. The fee for the license in 1952 shall be \$20.00. The license is not transferrable.
 4. No person, partnership or incorporated company shall undertake any plumbing work in the Township of Nelson without obtaining a plumbing permit from the building inspector. An application shall be made for such permit to the building inspector which shall contain the following information:
 - (a) The address where the work is to be done.
 - (b) The date the work is to be done.
 - (c) A copy of the plans and specifications, if any, shall be shown to the inspector. If no plans or specifications are available, the application shall show the number of stacks, vents, basins, water closets, bathtubs and outside taps.
 - (d) The type of material to be used for all water pipes, drain pipes above and below basement floor and in the stacks and vents.
 5. The fee for such permit shall be \$2.00 for each stack and \$1.00 for each kitchen vent.
 6. In all industrial buildings, at least one water closet and basin in a properly constructed room shall be provided for each 9 persons of either sex.
 7. Rain leaders shall not be used for vents and all storm water shall be either connected into a storm sewer or drained on top of the ground from the leader, as the case may be. In no case shall any contaminated or polluted water be put into a storm sewer or in any way disposed of to pollute the area.
 8. Where a test of any work installed by a plumber or plumbing contractor is required, all such work shall be done by the said plumber or plumbing contractor at his own cost.
 9. The building inspector shall have the right to inspect any plumbing installation being done in the Township of Nelson at any reasonable hour. If the said building inspector cannot obtain any access to any building within a reasonable time through the plumbing contractor, he may on written notice to the owner require him to immediately provide access to him for the purpose of inspection.
 10. Nothing in this By-law shall create or constitute any liability on the part of the building inspector or the Township of Nelson.
- Read a first, second and third time this 16th day of June, A.D. 1952.
C. L. S. PALMER, Reeve
WARREN McNIVEN, Asst. Clerk

Tangle Of Tartans Just Century Old

Moray McLaren, one of the most frequent broadcasters in the BBC's General Overseas Service, recently spoke of the history of Scottish tartans, of which each Clan has at least one. Hanging outside many outfitters' shops in Scotland's large towns is a list of the clan names and this shows that even Browns, Joneses or Robinsons may belong to a sept, or junior branch, of one of the great clans.

"This immense classification of some hundred tartans spread out over three hundred or more names excites the ridicule of some of my more particular and pedantic compatriots," said McLaren, for such testy gentlemen thought the tartan business a tailor's racket. There was truth in their argument, but he himself did not scorn the enthusiastic thousands who longed to discover a tiny drop of Highland blood that would entitle them to wear the kilt; he rather regarded it as a compliment. He tried to clarify the tartan tangle and revealed that until two hundred years ago the Highlands were inhabited solely by Gaelic-speaking Celts who had lived there for a thousand years.

This feudal, conservative, warlike and picturesque race was divided into groups under local chiefs and the members all had the same name as the chief and were loyal to him in war and peace. So began the famous Scottish clan system, built on names, which flourished until it was smashed by the failure of the 1745 uprising.

The old Highland way of life and its clan system was savagely suppressed until some fifty years later a genius called Walter Scott arose. The history of the Highlands fired his romantic spirit and many of his novels were about them. Great Britain, much of Europe and countries across the Atlantic became crazy about the Highlands, and about tartan too, the first craze reaching its height when George IV visited Edinburgh in 1824 and "draped his podgy legs in a tartan kilt".

But tailors at the time of George IV's tartan tour of Edinburgh would not have been commercial human beings if they had not satisfied the almost universal cry of "What is my tartan?" by inventing certain patterns or letting their imaginations have fairly free play with old designs to please their customers. There was also undoubted exaggeration of the sept business. These junior branches did exist and after the persecution of the "Forty-Five", certain Highlanders from dangerous clans were compelled to change their names to Smith, Brown or the like, but this was a very different thing from every Smith or Brown having concealed in his veins the ancestry of a Macdonald or a Stuart.

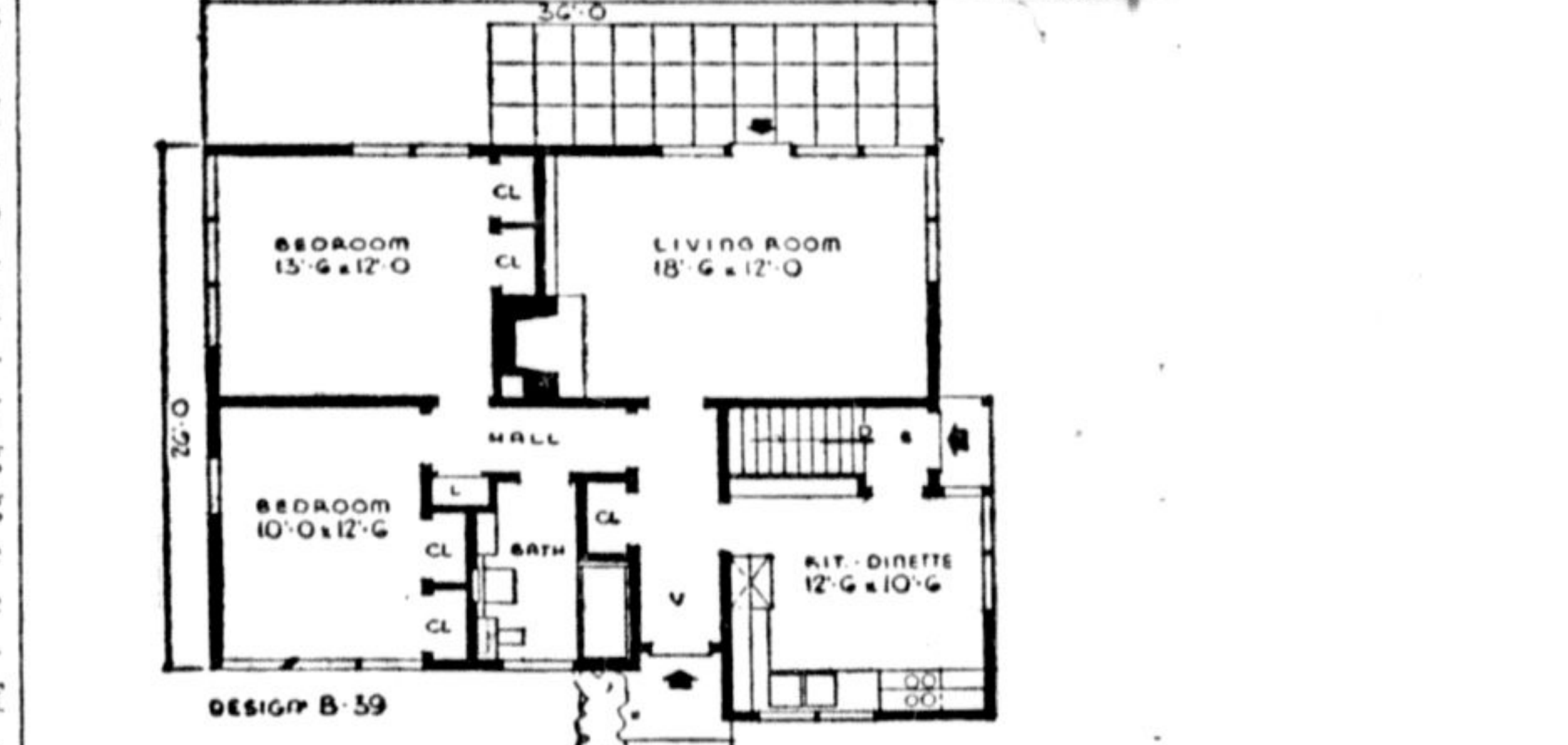
The habit of wearing different colored tartans existed all over the Highlands about a hundred years before 1745, when the major clans tended to have the same kinds of colors in roughly the same arrangements, for this was necessary to distinguish friend from foe in warfare. But even if many septs and clans had their tartans invented only a century and a half ago surely a tradition that had lasted so long was in a fair way to becoming established? Certain tartans were gaudy and vulgar but some of the old ones made with native vegetable dyes contained the essence of the Scottish scene on a fine summer's day. McLaren liked to think of the great clans and his own ancestors wearing tartans and was grateful that one ingenious and commercially-minded tailor fixed a pattern a hundred and fifty years ago which is now firmly associated with his name. He liked visitors to get their first taste of Scotland by buying tartan in a Scottish shop even if he had no real claim to it.

"For my part", he said, "I would be only too delighted if the darkest African and the reddest Red Indian were to be seen walking down Princess Street in Edinburgh in a McLaren waistcoat."

The Berwick would make a splendid summer cottage. The living room, at the back of the house, would look out on a terrace and the lake, while service rooms would face a summer road over a garden. Since all the rooms open onto an entrance hall, they are equally accessible to the front entrance.

There is large, well lighted dining space in the kitchen, which is equipped with a six-foot storage cabinet and modern L-shaped cabinets. Or with company, the living room could move out onto the terrace and the living room be converted into a dining room!

The plans hopefully include a bathroom, since the Berwick would



make an ideal town home as well. There is a recessed tub, small shelves above the fixtures with a large mirror between. Closets are ample. There are twin wardrobes in the bedrooms, a linen closet in the bedroom hall and a coat closet in the entrance hall.

The exterior of the Berwick is finished with siding, except the kitchen projection which has a flat roof and vertical boards in place of the siding. High windows on the bedrooms increase the usable wall space.

Dimensions are 36 feet wide by 26 feet deep. It has an area of 992 square feet and a volume of 19,672 cubic feet.