

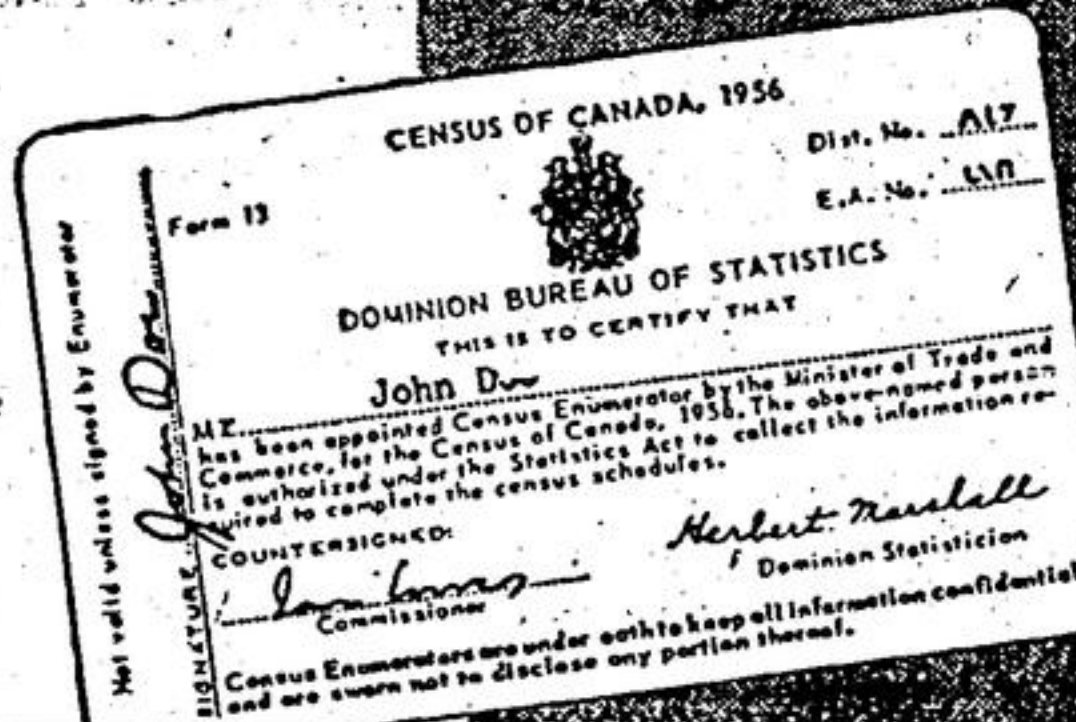
Good morning... I'm your Census Taker

When I call at your home during the next few weeks I will have only a few simple questions—the name, age and marital status of those living at your address. If you live on a farm, there are some additional questions about acreage, crops, livestock and equipment. The information you give me will be kept in strict confidence. Every Census worker has taken an oath of secrecy. By Act of Parliament, the personal information gathered by the Census about individual Canadians can be used only for general overall statistics. It cannot be disclosed to any government agency or private organization. Canada is taking count to keep up with her rapid growth. Census facts are required to meet and plan overall national needs—schools, public utilities, welfare services, farm and industrial production, employment.

The 1956 Census — the essential measure of Canada's growth.

It's a big job—your cooperation will help us do it quickly and accurately.

Every census taker carries this official identification card to show that he or she has been appointed by the Government of Canada to help take the Census. Ask to see it.



DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
Department of Trade and Commerce—Ottawa

Virgin Trees Stubborn to Fell Says Old-Timer

When I wrote the last time, I mentioned about the virgin pine on Lot 13, the Hoover bush. There was also an abundance of beech and maple, and there were three or four boys who had a good time taffying off in that bush one night. At that time it was owned by James Cooney and his son Eddie. Well, the boys got a fair share of taffy for their work that night and they weren't caught doing it either. No dogs around to bark that night.

It was in this bush that the late John Phillips who lived on the farm north on Lot 14 at that time, and his late brother Sam, cut 100 cord of cordwood in 25 days. They cut it and the Hoover boys or their hired help drew it out and piled it. Now then, you young fellows, come along with your chain saws and see how much more you can cut.

Several years ago, the late Robert Ratcliff advertised in The Tribune that he was going to fell one of the old virgin pine trees that stood on their hundred acres on Lot 14, at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and anybody who wanted to see it fall was invited to come along. Well, there were quite a number who came including the late Dr. Mackay from Unionville who was buried May 15, 1956. At the appointed hour the boys set to work with one of those beloved, chain saws and tried very hard to cut it down but to no avail. Robert, who had been in the bush before and had a fair knowledge of the size of that pine, was wise enough to phone over to a veteran bushman to bring his 7-foot saw and be sure to come.

Well, the old crosscut was surely needed. Those boys spent quite a while trying their best to lay the tree low, but were beaten to a finish in the attempt. Two old bushmen, Seth Wideman and Ross Harper who had sawn many a tree before, took their Mackinaw coats off and soon had the big pine down. Chain saws are fine for cutting saplings or small trees but are of no use for big trees. I'll have to go up sometime and find out how many virgin-pine trees are still left in that hundred acres. The last four in the Hoover bush were cut out in 1920. Robert Ratcliff, Harvey Clendening and two or three others cut them down. Harvey and Robert understood how to engineer the job.

I am now back near the 7th concession, down to a light clay soil again. The McQuillen family owned Lot 11. Their property, on both sides of the seventh, included 162 acres. East of them, the Irwin family owned fifty acres. There are none remaining of the several boys and girls in that family. The last one to pass on was the late Mrs. Leslie Hodgins. Samuel's son is now working in the Co-op office. One son Adam, a blacksmith, worked in the Dickson Shop, Main Street, across the road from the old Burton house. Adam married a sister of the late Fred Johnson.

There were two McQuillen boys, Edward and Owen, both wonderful horsemen. They kept some of the best horses in that part of the country. I have been told, and I remember some of them myself. Edward owned the runner that John Irwin rode in a race against N. E. Smith's horse. Reg. Gibbons now owns the 112 acres on the west side of the seventh, which belonged

to Abraham Raymer at the time the barn was burned and Austin Yake lost his threshing mill in a fire over near Goodwood. The Claughton's owned that same farm on Lot 11 and sold it to Raymer and bought property at Box Grove. Abraham also owned Lot 10, and I doubt if there is a better farm in Whitchurch Township. If there is, I would say it is Ivan Kay's Lot 25 on the Don Mills road. Wilbert Claughton now owns that farm and the fifty acres on Lot 11 north of it. When Abraham's father bought that land for him and started him out, it was said he sent him up there among those stumps to starve, but before he retired in Stouffville, he had it all paid for—five or six hundred acres, and some of it the best land in Whitchurch Township.

Daniel Hall bought this farm from Mr. Raymer, and Claughton bought it from Dan. When I was a boy the Piper family owned the fifty acres north of the sideroad on Lot 11, where Charles Tupper used to do the good ploughing with the fine team of Golden Crowns he showed at the fairs.

Little Lemonville was a great town for sports long before I remember. They had baseball teams, football teams and even a band. I remember some of the men who played in it. The two White boys, Jim and Edmund; (Edmund beat the drum.) The two Cook boys Mac and Hamilton; some of the Lemon boys, brothers of Jessie, who lives up Church Street; Rollie Perkins and Isaac his father. The band was started by Tobias Eckhart who taught the school at Lemonville at that time, and later travelled all over Canada with the Eckhart bell ringers.

The Steele boys played in the band. Several who later played in the Stouffville band included Byron Beebe the veteran blacksmith who built the old shop at Lemonville, Sam Phillips who drew the lumber for the shop from Ratcliff's sawmill with his fine bay team, Jim and Jerry. He is the same man who helped cut the cordwood in the old Hoover bush.

ATHA

Mrs. A. Carruthers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb of Markham visited the Carruthers family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Abraham Reesor from Cedar Grove visited his daughter, Mrs. Cyril Bleby, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagg of Stouffville were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brant from Whitby spent Sunday evening with the Carruthers family.

Miss Eileen Draper of Toronto spent Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnbull and family from Oakville visited on Monday with her mother, Mrs. Bertie Hoover.

Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Hoover also called on Mr. and Mrs. Vanzant on Church St., Stouffville, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Kirtan, Mr. Turnbull, Oakville, spent Monday fishing and reported a good catch.

Mrs. Zellers, Stouffville, spent the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Gren Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld, Nelda, Evelyn and Shirley, all were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Chase at Mt. Albert.

Mr. Orville Cox called on Mr. and Mrs. Gren Draper and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John McMurray is visiting relatives near Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkeld, Mr. Clifford Dunkeld and friend, Miss Glenda Silverthorn, motored to Niagara Falls on Sunday to see the peach blossoms.

Miss Glenda Silverthorn had supper with her cousins, Miss Carolyn and Betty Jean Tran on Monday evening.

Mrs. John Wilson is attending the wedding of her brother, Mr. Fockler, in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyck from Midland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Duard Wilson.

Mrs. Foreman called on Mrs. Joe Tran on Monday.

GORMLEY

Mrs. C. Millsted

We wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Beulah Jones who was taken to Toronto General Hospital on Thursday, suffering from ulcers.

Mr. Jas. Stevenson was moved on Thursday afternoon to Gormley Nursing Home.

Miss Ruth Hoover is holidaying in Florida.

Weekend visitors at the Brillinger home were Miss Vera Brillinger of Richmond Hill, Miss Mildred Brillinger from Toronto General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brillinger of Toronto, and Miss M. Jones of Hamilton.

Miss Vera Doust is able to be up following her recent illness. A very successful bazaar was held at S.S. 7, Markham, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and family of Hagersville spent Mon-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heise.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. F. Minns on the sudden passing of their son, Ross of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steckley spent the holiday weekend with Miss Cassie Ward of Plevina.

The Texaco Service Station is under new management — Mr. George Brands of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Empringham and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. David Byer of St. Anns. Mr. Byer suffered a heart attack recently.

Miss Ruth Steckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steckley, is in the Isolation Hospital in Toronto, with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and boys of Cornwall spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estyn Roberts.

The farmers are very busy this week, working on their land, after our late spring. Home & School —

On Monday evening May 14th, the Gormley Home & School Association had the pleasure of hearing Mr. O. Crutcher of Thornhill speak on "We Build A Bridge", a wonderful project that is being carried out at Allenby School, whereby the children of that school carry on a very active correspondence with a school in West Germany — exchanging notes on their respective curriculum. Art work, folk songs etc., even using tape recording to carry personal messages and songs between the two schools. Mr. Crutcher also exhibited some wonderful pictures taken in and around the town and school in Germany. There is no doubt that if this idea could take hold in all the schools of the world we would really have a chance of world understanding and co-operation in the future. The differences between each child is such a very minor thing.

Also on the programme Mr. R. Dewitt of Aurora exhibited in conjunction with Mr. Crutcher a marvelous picture of the work of the Junior Red Cross — this the children present thoroughly enjoyed as it provided a very potent link with their own efforts at school.

Miss Sheila Henderson, Grade 5 student, played and sang "The Lord's Prayer" very beautifully. Her fresh young voice was a delight to the ear, with her playing showing the results of her very real interest in the piano. Master Victor Noble gave a very short but vastly interesting talk on Stamp Collecting which was well received.

Closing the programme the results of the Nominations Committee were made known with the following Executive Committee being elected to take office at the first monthly meeting of the Fall Term — Hon. Past Pres., Mrs. W. C. Noble; Pres., Mr. Harold Hill; Vice Pres., Mrs. Earl Empringham; Secretary, Mrs. John Cober; Treasurer, Mr. Frank Donnelly; Executive members at large — Mrs. John Routhcliffe and Mr. Norman Johnston.

Annual Spring Bazaar —

The Annual Spring Bazaar of the Gormley Home and School Association was a very gala affair on Saturday afternoon with a wonderful display of home baking and sewing, rummage and white elephant tables. Afternoon tea was served at two tables set in the centre of the room with delicious cookies and buttered fruit bread the pièce de résistance! A high point of the day to the children was the expert manner in which Harold Hill and Frank Donnelly served hot-dogs and ice cream and pop. This table was very popular, as was also the Surprise Packages handled so well by Mrs. John Cober. We could have used many more of these. With the wonderful sunny day and the enthusiastic response of neighbors and friends the objective was reached and approximately \$130 realized. There were so many contributors and we would like to personally thank them all. A

few of them we mention here — The Stouffville Bakery; The Canada Bread Company; Reg Falconer of Richmond Hill and the Cousins Dairy; Mr. Wise of the Richmond Hill Cold Storage; the IGA Foodliner and Schell's Meat Market of Stouffville; Brown's Bread, our own local Milsted's Grocery Store; and Carl Walker's Garage.

The Senior Students are to be praised for their very excellent posters advertising the affair and Mr. W. C. Noble thanked for the two large road signs, which certainly stopped traffic. Mrs. Harold Hill and her committee are to be commended for the hard work they did in organizing this Bazaar.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

of the
York County Federation of Agriculture
will be held in the
AGRICULTURAL BOARD ROOM, NEWMARKET
on
Monday, May 28th at 8 p.m.
Proposed changes in the Constitution will be presented at this meeting.
F. Wicks, Secretary.

They're here

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FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. On the 1st of June the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides:

- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
 - 30 days paid holidays a year
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 - Travel and adventure
 - A healthy active outdoor life with sports
 - Good opportunities for advancement.
- Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.
- Army Recruiting Station, 59 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ont. — Tel. 6-1887
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Niagara, Ont. — Tel. 4738
Army Recruiting Station, 90 Richmond Street W., Toronto, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-8341 Loc. 278
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Walsley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Telephone 4-3601 Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, North Bay, Ont. — Tel. 456
Army Recruiting Station, 134 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708

Without cost or obligation, please forward me further details of training under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan.

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Prov. _____
Telephone _____

Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning, studying and working hard... learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable; more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for all Canadians.



THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

MECHANIZED GARDENERS FOR EVERYONE by world's largest manufacturer, from \$199

<p>TILLS 116 FEET OF ROW IN 60 SECONDS!</p> <p>Howard Bulldog ROTARY TILLER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top performance — designed and powered to do a uniform tilling job. • Tiller in rear of machine — no footmarks or wheel tracks on tilled soil. • Powered wheels — don't wrestle it, just guide it. • Two forward speeds. • Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2 hp engine. • 10 or 15 inch tillage width. • Positive adjustable depth control down to 7 in. 	<p>CHAMPION GARDENER</p> <p>Howard ROTARY TILLER</p> <p>Howard Rotavator BANTAM is the all-purpose rotary tiller for the serious gardener. Fine for mulching-in plant trash, making seedbeds, cultivating orchards, bushberries and between rows.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tills 14 inch wide. • Tiller in rear of machine — no footmarks or wheel tracks on tilled soil. • Powered wheels — don't wrestle it, just guide it. • Two forward speeds. • Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2 hp engine. • Positive adjustable depth control down to 8 in. 	<p>FOR SALE—HARD WORKER DOES EVERY TILLING JOB</p> <p>Howard ROTARY TILLER</p> <p>Look at what the Howard Rotavator YEOMAN rotary tiller has to offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 inch tillage width for mulching in weeds and trash, preparing seedbeds, cultivating between rows. • 4 forward speeds plus reverse, and 2 rotor speeds mean the right work speed for every garden job. • Accurate positive depth control down to 9 inches. • Powerful, economical Wisconsin 8.2 hp engine. • Rugged design for a lifetime of work. 	<p>TILLS AN ACRE IN LESS THAN 2 HOURS!</p> <p>Howard ROTARY TILLER</p> <p>The machine for the professional! The sturdy, dependable Howard Rotavator GEM is a real money-maker if you want maximum production from a limited area. Use it for seedbed preparation; mulching in plant trash; faster-row orchard and berry work. Tills down to 8 in. deep; adjustable positive depth control. 3 forward speeds plus reverse. Wisconsin 8.2 or 14.6 hp engine. Portable—loads and unloads from any truck under its own power. Available in 30, 34 and 39 in. widths.</p>
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