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The Morrisburg Leader

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NUMBER -0842

VOLUME 108, NO. 6. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1970 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Combines to Defend Trophy This Weekend

LIONS WIN FIRST JR. TITLE IN TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

The year 1942 was the last time this town saw Junior champs but after 28 years the Lions accomplished the feat of being League Champs again.

The Lions are now involved in their league playoffs. The opposition is provided by the Metcalfe Jets, who took a 1-0 lead here last Sunday afternoon before a much improved crowd.

The Lions dropped a 5-3 decision to the visitors. Peter Miller and Don Honey led the way for Metcalfe scoring two goals apiece these two have been their team's main scoring punch all year. MacDonald also got a single.

The Lions were down 5-1 with only five minutes left in the game and started a comeback scoring two goals in just 40 seconds but time ran out and are now down 1 game as a result of a lock buster 1st and 2nd period. Gary Hess and Roger Morrell set Brian McNairn up for the Lions first goal. In the exciting third period Morrow scored assisted by Baker and then Ken Morrow set up Billy Lawlor for the last goal to close out this game. Lions are going to have to play heads up hockey if they want to outhustle this fired up Metcalfe team. I am confident they will come through as the League Champions that they are. Next game is to be held in Metcalfe this Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

ATOMS WIN TOP HONORS IN SPENCERVILLE TOURNEY

The Morrisburg Atoms, sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Association journeyed to Spencerville on Saturday, February 7th to play in the Edwardsburg Twp. Atom tournament.

Morrisburg won their two qualifying games against Brockville and Spencerville and won the final playoff game against Prescott for the tournament trophy.

In the first game, a 5-5 tie against Brockville, scoring was by Jim Jordan with one and Art Marcellus and Kevin Mackler with two each. Assists went to Peter McIntosh, Jim Jordan, Robert Casselman and David Myers. After 5 minutes of scoreless overtime play Morrisburg was awarded the game having scored the first goal during the regular game.

The second game, Morrisburg 6-1 over Spencerville. Scoring for Morrisburg were Wayne Markell with 2 and singles to Art Marcellus, Kevin Mackler, David Meyer, Peter McIntosh. Assists went to Neil Cameron Robert Casselman, Kevin Mackler, Wayne Markell.

In the final game Morrisburg topped Prescott 5-2. Scoring for Morrisburg were Neil Cameron. Kevin Mackler, Wayne Markell, Bill Morrow and Robert Casselman. Assists went to Jim Foss and Neil Cameron.

Morrisburg's Kevin Mackler was chosen for the tournament trophy.

The Atom team consisted of — Kevin Keyes, John Paul Tyo, Peter McIntosh, Jim Jordan, Kevin Mackler, Art Marcellus, David Myers.

Robert Casselman, Tim Foss, Neil Cameron, Wayne Dickenson, Bill Morrow, Kent Wells, Robbie Reynolds, Wayne Markell.

Morrisburg Combines had a long and tiring weekend, playing 3 games in less than 48 hours, winning 2 and losing 1. Friday night they swamped Renfrew North-Stars 7-3, travelled to Syracuse and won 5-3 Saturday night and then went scoreless on Sunday afternoon 3-0.

FRIDAY — Paul Davidson opened the scoring early in the game with Shad St. Jean adding another goal to end the 1st period with a 2-0 lead. Lyle Ellis and Rick Rushford increased Combines lead to 4-0 after 40 minutes of play. Jack Duncan made it 5-0 at 4:15 of the 3rd period, then the North-Stars connected for 3 goals by Larry Mick, Bob Newberry and Reid Mick. Big Doug Casselman and Lyle Ellis (his 2nd of the game) rounded out Combines scoring.

10 minors were handed out 3 to the visitors. Combines outshot Stars 27-25.

SATURDAY — Paul Davidson again opened the scoring. with Combines holding the lead till Geo Henbison tied it up some 6 minutes later. Davidson scored on a power play at 17:07 to end the 1st period 2-1 for Combines. Brian Cornell tied it up early in the 2nd period with Combines coming back with 3 unanswered goals by: Roy Pyke (assisted by Davidson), Ron Branchaud and Lyle Ellis. Lefty Fregin scored Stars lone goal in the 3rd period. Branchaud and Keith McGregor (who picked up an assist) affiliate players from Cornwall Flyers played a good game with the Combines. Bob Carkner had 30 shots to Wayne Ryans 25.

SUNDAY — The 3 game weekend began to tell on the Combines as they went down to a 3-0 loss to the Stars. Don Snider scored in the 1st period with the 2nd period scoreless. Jim Keon and John Garrietty scored for the Stars in the 3rd period. Carkner had 38 saves to Ryans 26.

Jack Duncan picked up 1 goal and 4 assists in Friday's game, but didn't play the other 2 games. Paul Davidson had 3 goals and 2 assists for the weekend with Lyle Ellis a hat trick and 1 assist.

Combines travel to Embrun on the 10th and to Lake Placid this weekend to defend the tropny they won last year. John McLennan of Kemptville Royals and top league scorer, Derek Holmes, Jim Keon and Wayne Freitag of Syracuse Stars, will join the Combines for this big trip. Next home game for the Combines is Feb. 20th when they host Shawville.

Game played at Embrun Tuesday Feb. 10th, Combines 7, Panthers 2. It was a stormy night but the Combines knowing they needed the conditioning for the John F. Kennedy tournament, skated all out.

Goals scored for Morrisburg were "Big" Doug Casselman 2; Roy Pyke 2; Bert Morrow 1; Ron Branchaud 2. For Embrun Valiquette and Bonner.

Arrangements have been made between the management of the Morrisburg Arena and the Morrisburg Combines, to allow all children, Public School age and under into the games free, if accompanied by a parent or an adult, for all games remaining in the regular schedule.

Due to the Combines travelling to Lake Placid this weekend, to represent Canada, the next home game will be Friday, February 20 at 9 o'clock with Shawville.

"THE WAY IT IS"



Canadians have the world's second most severe case of "telephonitis". This so-called "disease" is particularly rampant on Monday nights when CBC radio's As It Happens roller-coasts across Canada for two hours, beginning at 8:03, p.m. local time. The bearded gentleman on right is artist-turned-broadcaster William Ronald, host of the show, who talks to people making headlines in Canada, or anywhere. He's ably assisted by Newfoundlander Harry Brown, left. The show is live and lively, mainly because the people at both ends of the line always have something interesting to say.

George C. Dowson Passes Suddenly

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the district learned with regret of the death of George Cecil Dowson, which occurred with startling suddenness at Parry Sound, Ontario, on Sunday.

In his sixtieth year, Mr. Dowson was born at Toronto, a son of the late George and Agnes Dowson of that city. As a young man he joined the staff of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, and for some years prior to his death was line foreman, in the Construction Division of Hydro.

Coming to this area some seventeen years ago, he resided first at Riverside Heights, later moving to Morrisburg. Prior to his residence here, Mr. Dowson had resided at Toronto and Orangeville.

Thirty two years ago he married the former Elsie Cooley of Toronto who survives with four sons and two daughters: George, Michael and Douglas, of Morrisburg; Robert of Brampton; Mrs. Geo. Cooke (Barbara), Chesterville and Miss Marjorie Dowson, Toronto. There are nine grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters: Mrs. William Tierney (Norma) of Bobcaygeon, and Bernice, of Toronto. One sister Audrey, predeceased him.

During the years he spent in the Morrisburg area, Mr. Dowson had made many friends and acquaintances who joined in expressing regret at his sudden death.

Funeral service was held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. C.W. Earle, of St. James Church, officiating. Entombment was in the vault at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery.

Robarts to Meet Ladies at Ottawa

Premier John Robarts and three of his cabinet ministers will meet the ladies here Feb. 17 at an all-day conference dealing with women and their role in the Ontario economy .

Nearly 900 women from Ottawa and vicinity attend the meeting, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee, Ontario Department of Trade and Development.

Mr. Robarts will speak first, setting the tone, followed by Health Minister Thomas L. Wells, Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister A.B.R. Lawrence, and Trade and Development Minister Stanley J. Randall.

The conference will be held at the Skyline Hotel beginning at 9:30 a.m. During lunch, delegates will be entertained by a 30-minute fashion show of Ontario-designed and manufactured garments.

Following lunch, Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, will open a question and answer session. Betty Kennedy, television and radio personality, will act as moderator.

The panel of experts fielding questions from delegates will comprise the three cabinet ministers and members of their staffs.

The Ottawa conference is one of a series held in major centres throughout the province. Purpose of the conferences is to involve women personally in the economy and create an awareness of their responsibility as consumers.

Assisting in conference arrangements are Mrs. Marguerite Hale and Mrs. Mary Husch, both of Ottawa, and members of the Womens' Advisory Committee.

94TH BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, January 1st, Mrs. Emma Furnace of Massena, N.Y., celebrated her 94th birthday at the Highland Rest Home where she enjoyed a party in her honour in the beautiful dining room with the friends she has made there.

Her family all visited with her during the afternoon. She received many beautiful gifts. She enjoys the very best of health and is very active.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Furniss and family with Mrs. Grant Cassell (gnes) of Ottawa and Appleton, Ont., Mrs. Wilfred Furnace, Miss Erma Jean, L.P.N., Mrs. Floyd Mitchel (Valeria) Massena, N.Y. Her daughter Marion Clyne and daughter and many others.

Mrs. Furnace spent many years in the surrounding area with her husband Stephen Furnace and her family of 8 children before moving to U.S.A.

We wish her many more enjoyable years.

Meeting of Auxiliary Curtailed by Sickness

Although attendance at the February meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was affected by the present near-epidemic of 'flu, the following units were represented: Winchester, Ormond, Morwood, Melvin-Annable, and Chesterville.

It will be noted that the Tuck Cart will be serviced by units of Chesterville, in March; South Mountain in April; Melvin-Annable in May; and Golden Valley in June.

In-service volunteers from the Chesterville unit will be responsible for February and March in the Long Term Wing with Mrs. Smith of Morrisburg in charge. Service in the Pediatric Wing, to be initiated by Mrs. Max Boyd and Mrs. R. Summers, is still in abeyance pending final arrangements.

Further notice of the Dessert and Games Party in mid-March, under the direction of Mrs. Summers, Mrs Byers and Mrs. Duane Justus, will appear in the County Press. Illness prevented Mrs. Chester Robinson from continuing to work with Mr. Stel and Mrs. Lancaster in setting up the area Blood Donor Clinic and Mrs. Raymond Summers will assist in her place. The former area, served by the hospital in this clinic has bee enlarged to include Morrisburg and Iroquois. Former blood donors will be notified by card of the particulars of the clinic. A 25 per cent increase, especially in the area of new donors, is needed and it is hoped that the enlarged area will provide some of this increase. Posters with specific instructions and particulars will be distributed through the district during the week of Feb. 8th. Seventeen year old donors must have forms signed by parent or guardian.

The lovely quilt, made and donated by Mrs. Percy Durant, was won by Mrs. Keith Carkner.

An encouraging financial statement was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Summers and it was decided that the auxiliary be responsible, financially, for the needs of the clinic, as well as supplying volunteers to service it.

Miss Legris' report showed a very full, very busy month for the hospital, with 250 admissions and an overall occupancy of 98 percent; out patients' department serving 671 patients and the physiotherapy unit giving 694 treatments.

The president, Mrs. Colin MacGregor, called attention to the advance notice of Spring Conference for District No. 9 which will be held in St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, in late April. This notice was tabled for full discussion at a later meeting.

Knitters are still urgently needed to supply baby things for the Display Cupboard. Free supplies may be obtained from Mrs. R. Summers, Winchester.

At the close of the meeting Miss Legris presided over coffee and small cakes at the usual social half-hour in the cafeteria.

C.P.T.A. Meeting Held at St. Mary's

The Catholic Parent - Teachers Association of Morrisburg and Iroquois held their regular meeting on February 2nd at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.

The meeting was opened with remarks by the chairman and this was followed by two public speaking contestants from St. Mary's School. Cindy Tennant spoke on "Forgetting and Remembering" and Brock Villeneuve spoke on "Smoking".

A panel discussion followed with Mr. John McAllister as moderator, and panelists Anita Balfour, Linda Lafortune, Anamine Smit and Don Delagarde discussing "Individuality of Teenagers, Responsibility of Students and Religion".

Members of the Association also participated by asking questions.

St. Mary's principal, Mr. Roebuck introduced Rev. Kevin Maloney, Catechetical Director. He followed up on the panel's discussion with the audience.

Following the discussion, the business meeting was conducted, and it was disclosed that there is to be another 50-50 draw, and that a Memorial Fund would be established.

C. V. ELLIS DIED IN HOSPITAL

C .V. Ellis, a highly respected resident of Iroquois for many years passed away on February 4th at Brockville General Hospital. He was the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis of Alliston.

Mr. Ellis was secretary-treasurer of Caldwell Linen Mills at Iroquois until his retirement. He was Hydro Commissioner of the the village for 20 years, a member of the Iroquois Lions Club, the Canadian Legion, the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club, and a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

An ardent hunter, he wrote several books on pheasants, Hungarian partridge, woodcock, books that sold all over the world.

He leaves to mourn him, his wife, Dorothy, and three children: Doris (Mrs. Dwain Graham) of South Mountain; Ivy (Mrs. Montgomery) of Toronto, and Judson of Toronto; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Elizabeth predeceased him in 1922, and one brother, Judson in 1914. He also leaves one sister, Eva (Mrs. Percy Flemming) of Lacombe, Alberta, and one one brother, Sandy of Alliston, Ontario.

Funeral service was [illegible] urday, February 7th, [illegible] Presbyterian Church, Point Iroquois.

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVE

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has again asked the Winchester District Memorial Hospital to organize a blood donor clinic, and the Administrator informs us that such a clinic will be held in the Board Room of the Hospital on Monday, February 23rd, from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Many people, perhaps. do not realize the vast quantities of blood necessary in the modern treatment of illness and accident victims. For their information, no fewer than 389 bottles of blood were used in just this one small hospital during the past year, together with many blood products, all supplied to the patients free of charge by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The February clinic will be the first of two to be held at the Winchester Hospital this year. These will be classified as regional or area clinics, due to the fact that the Red Cross has decided to discontinue clinics at Morrisburg.

The people of Morrisburg and the area have always in the past responded most generously to these periodic appeals for blood to assist in saving lives. Another successful clinic will help to ensure continuation of our area hospital's efforts in providing the best possible patient care to the residents of our designated area. If it is possible, you are urged to be a volunteer blood donor. The greatest gift you can give is the gift of life — and your blood donation could be just that — perhaps to someone very dear to you — or even to yourself.

WE DON'T BUY IT

Last week at Cornwall, county and regional councillors from the six eastern counties of Ontario, attended something termed a "seminar-workship", with the theme: "Challenge of Change". Some half-dozen key speakers and 15 senior civil servants were also in attendance.

One of these key speakers was Reeve John R. Williams of Pickering Township, bordering Toronto, who urged municipol representatives to accept regional government gracefully. "The need for reduction in the number of municipalities is obvious", he told his listeners.

Well, the need may be obvious to him, and obvious to like-minded politicians in the big cities, but it is most certainly not obvious to us, and not obvious, we believe, to a great many other citizens of smaller municipalities. In years past the "rural vote" was mighty important to political parties, and rural voters had as much to say about how their affairs were conducted as anyone. But of recent years, the notion seems to have become prevalent that we people in the smaller communities don't really know what is good for us, or even what we want — and that in any event, we don't matter anyway.

If we will only agree to be entirely 'computerized', these people seem to be saying to us, all our troubles will be over. If we will work harder, produce more, accept their dictates, whether those dictates be for regional government, regional boards of education and schools (you'll get a real laugh out of that one when you get your next tax bill), OHSIP, or any other of their super-ideas, — we will live in a land flowing with milk and honey, with two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot forever. This editor doesn't buy it.

WHITE CANE WEEK

White Can Week was sponsored last week by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and we were notified of this fact too late to comment in the last issue.

The message of White Can Week is simple but profound — Blind People are People. This idea is a popular one among blind persons who now wish to be considered as persons who happen to be handicapped. With all Institute divisions taking part, the White Cane Week message was promulgated in every possible way, and in many informal groups where a few people were gathered together.

The 80 clubs of the Canadian Council of the Blind and the 50 offices of the CNIB distributed 1,550,000 bookmarks to schools, libraries and other organizations from coast to coast. Prepared bilingually this year, to meet the needs of the 1970 financial climate, the bookmark presents a message that will challenge the reader in the language of his choice. In addition, 54,800 bilingual posters on the same theme have also been circulated across the country.

Letter To The Editor:

Cornwall, Ont.
February 5, 1970

Letter To The Edit or:

Many people have misunderstood a basic point about Bell Canada's new surcharges on operator handled long distance calls.

They think that the surcharge applies even in communities where callers have no choice but use the operator when placing a long distance call.

This is not the case. The surcharge applies only in communities where callers have the option of placing a long distance call by using the operator.

If DDD service is not available in the communitp and they must use the operator, the surcharge does not apply.

I hope this letter helps clear up the misgivings people in your area may have on this point. I agree that applying the surcharge in area where DDD is not available would be unfair,

Sincerely,
Robert L. Harrison
Manager,
Bell Canada,
Cornwall.

The Second Forty : : :

(A Forum About Mature Women)
By: Margaret Brookfield

THINK MINK

Dear Miss Brookfield:

For years we had to struggle on my husband's income. But we were happy. About nine years ago, my husband went into businss with a partner. They have been very successful. As a result, we squabbled constantly about my inability to spend money foolishly. My husband wants me to "keep up with the Joneses." (The "Joneses," in this case, are the partner and his wife.) He wants me to buy a mink coat. (She bought one.) For a while, he wanted to move to a more luxurious home, just as his partner has, but I managed to change his mind. Our financial future is secure but we argue constantly about this problem. Is there any way I can change by husband's attitude: L.E.

Dear L.E.:

Don't try. Change yours. After years of financial problems, perhaps you feel guilty about spending money on luxury items. But if you can't think mink, what about a less expensive fur — say, Persian? It may help, in your case, to take advantage of end-of-season sales.

Other women with past histories of financial burdens have learned to enjoy their husbands' success—sometimes too much so, judging by their husbands' complaints. If you can't bring yourself to spend money on yourself, indulge in a shared pleasure — perhaps a trip or a cruise with your husband.

CASH GIFT

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have been married for many years to a wonderful husband. He always remembers my birthday and our anniversary with a gift. This year ,however, he gave me cash and told me to select my own birthday gift. He said he is tired of buying me nightgowns and perfume. (That's all he every buys cash — and certainly a more imme.) I told him I prefer a gift to aginative present than his usual choices. Was I wrong?

G.Y.

Der G.Y.

If he is still speaking to you, probably not. In selecting a gift, you might have inspired him to ignore the lingerie and perfume counters. Some husbands are rather unimaginative when it comes to choosing a gift for their wives. While we admit that years of night gowns and perfume can become monotonous, these gifts are better, than, say, an electric broom No?

Before your next birthday, why not try dropping a few subtle hints about what you would like to have? If this ploy fails, just thank him for the lingerie or perfume and remember: it could be worse. He might have forgotten your birthday entirely. We would be curious to know what you buy him for his birthday. Not ties, we hope?

COMPUTER DATES

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I just read the letter from the woman who met her husband by subscribing to a computer dating service. Do they really have computer dating services? How does one subscribe? I really am interested.

L.V.

Dear L.V.:

If the postmark hadn't read "Indianapolis," we might have suspected your letter came from Mars. Computer dating services have been around for a number of years. However, we are not in a position to recommend or publicize any individual concern. We suggest you try the yellow pages.

NOW HEAR THIS

by Lorna Rogers

Now that the CBC Times has gone, everybody's asking: Where do we find out about radio? Where else, but on radio itself, in a new program The One Ninety-Five Special Sundays, beginning Feb. 15. It'll feature not only highlights of upcoming programs but will also attempt to explain what CBC radio is doing and the reasons for doing it, There'll be behind-the-scenes glimpses of the personalities, producers, planners and policy-makers dience reaction (and involvement) plus a miscellany of interviews, au and contributions from the regions on programs originating from different parts of the country. Host for the new series will be Warren Davis, seen each night on CBC-TV's National News. The kick-off, Feb. 15, will have an interview with Eugene Hallman, CBC vice-president and general manager.

At present it seems the World Boxing Association and various American state boxing commissions don't agree on who qualifies as the World Heavyweight Boxing champ. The picture should be clear ed up on Feb. 16 when Joe Frazier meets Jimmy Ellis in New York's Madison Square Garden. The winner will be declared the n e w champ, recognized, it is hoped, by everybody. CBC radio has exclusive Canadian broadcast rights to the fight. Don Chevrier gives the blow-by-blow commentary and Fred Sgambati will provide color and be tween-rounds highlights.

Professional athletes come in for discussion Feb. 18 on Ideas Network. Writer and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber Jack Hutchinson interviews Mel Profit of the Toronto Argonauts and Pierre Pilote, for merly with the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs Runner Bruce Kidd joins them and harshly criticizes the working conditions for the pros.

York University student John Edwards has two plays on radio this week — China Son on CBC Stage, Feb. 14 and In Aid of Our Food Fortune Feb. 15 on Studio 70. Just 20, Edwards, who writes with unusual maturity and ingenuity, says "I'm proud of being a member of the younger generation. I'm not on pot, I don't smoke, drink or fool around, and I'm having a wonderful time. The first of my plays the CBC ever produced was written when I was in high school. It was performed at a drama festival at which Esse Ljungh adjudicated, and he bought it for the CBC. I've just gone on from there." To help finance his way at university, Edwards works as assistant house manager at Toronto's new St. Law rence Centre for the Arts.

Remember the boy from Ottawa who made a hit with his son Diana a few years back? On one of Anka was recorded in concert at his rare trips back to Canada, Paul the Cave Theatre Restaurant in Vancouver. He's heard singing many of his own compositions, and in interview on CBC Showcase, Feb. 15.

Jake and The Kid make their second appearance this season on Theatre 10:30, Feb. 16-20. In this Calgary production of W.O. Mitchell's lovable stories of Crocus, Sask. Fred Diehl plays Jake; Billie Mae Richards is the Kid. Tune in, it's a wonderful cure for the mid-winter blues.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
BE A BLOOD DONOR



A resort for the handicapped

DEAR DORIS — I would like to know if there are resorts for wheel-chair living anywhere in Canada.

I, too, am confined to a wheel chair as a result of polio in childhood, and find it hard to negotiate some of the narrow doors and sharp turns and elevators that still characterize most of our public buildings. Not to mention the great need for ramps.

Beth

DEAR BETH — Rostrevor Lodge in Ontario's Muskoka district has been especially converted to accommodate handicapped persons who are confined to wheel chairs. You can arrange a holiday there by writing Mr. Lyle L. Kersey, 4332 Kingston Road, Apartment 3, Westhill, Ontario.

Other resorts, while not specifically designed for handicaps like Rostrevor, may be partially accessible for you. For a convenient and suitable spot, ask your local travel agent, who keeps informed about these things.

DEAR DORIS — My nine-year-old daughter's godparents are in the habit of giving her their Christmas presents after Christmas instead of on the day. This year we were promised a beautiful watch for her, which she has not received and, as usual, no excuse is ever offered for these delays. Throughout these disappointments we have always been prompt and considerate in giving our gift to them ahead of Christmas.

A short time ago we invited them for dinner here, for some time after the New Year. But now I don't find it in my heart to even see them.

Could you advise me on how to handle this, or do you suggest I just drop the entire matter?

No More Patience

DEAR NO MORE — It's a disease — chronic with some — to never come through on time. **They simply can't know** what these promises mean to your little girl.

Better clue her in to expect procrastination from these godparents of hers, while making sure she knows this is not the way to keep promises. Then talk with them once about how she counts on them — before giving up entirely.

DEAR DORIS — I was so glad about your advice on those cemetery plots I bought. I did as you said, and told my family I planned to sell them again. They changed their tune all right.

I heard my uncle tell my son-in-law: "You know, the Vets don't bury you unless you are a pauper!" My son told his Dad: "I'm told the Masons only officiate at the funeral. They do not bury their members unless they are down and out."

And my husband now wants me to keep the plots. Thanks to you, all is well.

Hurt

DEAR HURT — So the hurt has been healed. A triumph for communicating!

DEAR DORIS — At a recent discussion group, the problem of notice between employer and employee came up. I maintained than an employer had to give notice of one week, a month or a day, according to how the employee is paid.

The others did not agree. Am I wright or wrong?

1. If I am wrong, what are the legal rights of an employer and an employee?

2. If an employee loses his job without notice, what are his legal rights?

Mr. J.M.D.

DEAR MR. J.M.D. — In general, a person is entitled to the same notice as the basis for his pay. So you are right. Which disposes of Question No. 1.

No. 2. He has a right to severance pay to cover the acceptance notice period. If the discharge were for cause, then no notice of any kind need be given.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

TWP. COUNCIL MEETS

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg was held on the above date in the IOOF hall at Williamsburg with all members present.

By-Law No. 6, 1970 for the holding of a vote on questions 7 and 8 of the Liquor License Act to be held on the 8th day of April, 1970 was passed.

The clerk was instructed to tender for the supply of approximately 10,000 tons of crushed rock delivered on Township roads.

The engineer's reports on the P.A. Locke and Vassaw drains were read and the necessary by-laws passed in this regard.

The application of Jack VanHoof to sell certain lands in lot 30, concession 4 for residential purposes was approved.

The clerk was instructed to take immediate steps to register all properties over three years in tax arrears in the name of the township. This decision was reached after a report by the Tax Collector that no co-operation had been received from several owners in regard to their tax arrears during 1969.

The allowance by the Province for the 1970 road and bridge appropriation was considered by council and the opinion reached that unless the allowance was increased greatly the road and bridge repair and construction would suffer. The road supt. was instructed to prepare a statement of the necessary work to be done for a later meeting.

FARMERS

YOU ARE INVITED TO

— TO AN —

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th & 20th

at

WILLOWS BROTHERS' FARM, Toledo, Ontario

The purpose of this meeting is to examine cost saving methods of farm management and ways to reduce feed costs.

The program will include:

- *The "Roast-a-tron" in operation. The soybean processor that lets you feed the full nutritional value of the beans.*
- *Efficient handling of the soybeans and mixing prepared feed.*
- *A half-hour film titled "Farm Plan '70", which closely examines the profit outlook for Ontario farmers in 1970.*
- *Butler pre-fabricated farm buildings and bulk feed storage tanks.*
- *The "Least Cost Farming" booklet, outlining programs to help you make your farm operations more profitable.*
- *Information on Feeds, Seeds, Weed control, Fertilizers.*

ATTEND ANY ONE OF FOUR COMPLETE PROGRAMS

9:00 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.

either Thursday, Feb. 19th or Friday, Feb. 20th

at Willows Brothers Farm, off Highway 29 about seven miles south of Smiths Falls, Ontario on the 3rd Line of Kitley.

Butler Manufacturing Co (Canada) Limited
Canadian Industries Limited
Mix-Mill[R] Systems of Canada Limited
Willows Brothers

TAX TIPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

This column has been prepared by the Ottawa District Office, Department of National Revenue, Taxation. Generally applicable answers to common questions are attempted. Where unusual circumstances render the answers inadequate to your needs, consult your Income Tax Guide. If you are still in need of help, phone 995-8311 in Ottawa or write to National Revenue, Taxation, Ottawa District Office Ottawa 4 for free advice.

Q. I know I should have received a personalized income tax return because I have filed a return for the past five years. However, either I have not received it or I have lost it since it was delivered. What do I do now?

A. You should obtain a T1 form from either a Post Office or your District Taxation Office, and complete and file it as soon as possible. Be sure you obtain and file the proper form — T1 Short, for the majority of Canadians, or T1 General.

Q. My wife and I both receive the Old Age Security Pension. Can we file one return for both of us?

A. No. Every person who has a taxable income for the year must file an income tax return. Therefore, if both you and your wife have a taxable income, you must both file a return. If either of you does not have a taxable income it is not necessary for that person to file a return. However, if tax was withheld from income received you should file, even if you don't have a taxable income, in order to claim a refund of tax withheld.

Q. I am living "common-law". Do I show myself as "married" on my income tax return?

A. No. Common-law marriages are not recognized for income tax purposes.

Q. Can special reference books for a teacher or technician be claimed as a deduction for income tax purposes by a salaried worker?

A. No. There is no provision in the Income Act which allows the cost of reference books as a deduction from salaried employment.

Q. My daughter is seventeen and attends school. She is receiving a Youth Allowance of $10 a month. On my income tax form do I claim $300 or $550 for her?

A. You can claim an exemption of $550 for her. Youth Allowances don't affect the exemption you can claim for your child.

Q. I have always claimed my father on my income tax return as a dependant. Last March he was killed in an auto accident. How much may I claim for him if anything?

A. If your father's income for the year up to date of death was less than $950, you are entitled to claim any amount you spent in his support for the year of death, up to the $550 maximum.

Q. The T4 slip I received from my employer shows $4,500 earnings for the year without any Canada Pension Plan Deductions. As an employee what can I do to protect myself from an employer who has not made Canada Pension contributions on my behalf?

A. You should file a formal complaint in writing before April 30th of the following year, or along with your Income Tax Return. The District Taxation Office will take action to find out why your employer has not deducted and remitted contributions on your behalf.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

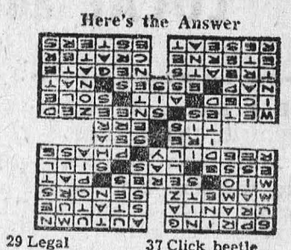


AGE OF AQUARIUS. Almost since time immemorial the date February 14 has been synonomous with affection. St. Valentine's Day has always been filled with kisses and kindness and, as these youngsters demonstrate, what the world really needs more of is . . . love. — TTS Photo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

In Season

Here's the Answer



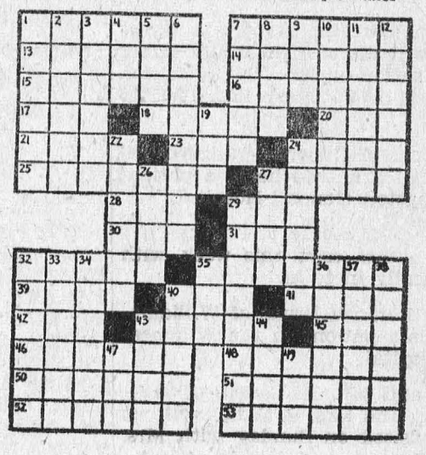
HORIZONTAL

1 Baseball season
7 Football season
13 Astronomy muse
14 Graven image
15 French village
16 Spanish gentlemen
17 Town in Michigan
18 Dries
20 Appropriate
21 Essential being
23 Spanish article
24 Window part
25 Shrilly
27 Aspect
28 Anger
29 Ocean
30 Tropical plants
31 Go astray
32 Learns
35 Forced air through nose
39 Chilled
40 Small island in a river
41 Foot part
42 Short sleep
43 Worms
45 Burmese demon
46 Handles
48 Nullify
50 Everlasting (poet.)
51 Volcano outlet
52 Install again
53 Natural fats

2 Laud
3 Branching
4 Town in Anatolia
5 Insect eggs
6 African antelopes
7 Donkeys
8 Shoshonean Indians
9 Brown
10 Ideal state
11 Wall paintings
12 Snuggle
19 Beam
22 Revised
24 Portions
26 Rainbow
27 French father
29 Legal judgment
32 Cold season
33 Card game
34 Wigwams
35 Female relative (coll.)
36 Marked with bands
37 Click beetle
38 Restrains
40 Item of property
43 Volcano in Sicily
44 Indian weights
47 Exist
49 Ship channel

VERTICAL

1 Vacation season





Hockey U.S.-style

Hockey is not a major sport in most cities, towns and hamlets in the United States. Although television has done much in recent years to promote the sport, the American public's fancy has not been captured.

However, certain inroads are being made, and it is now reasonable to assume that it won't be too far in the future that the American populace will remove hockey from their list of secondary pleasures. More and more television viewers are taking to the streets and finding their way inside the arenas which are now springing up throughout the U.S.

Why are fans begininning to patronize the arenas?

Violence, baby, violence.

Any connotation of violence, and for reasons only psychiatrists can tell you, the subject involved becomes the American way of life. Americans dig the big hurt. They watch the game, not fully understanding the rules, but they are fully cognizant of the blood-and-thunder tactics which are a part of the sport.

An example of this attitude was observed recently in a medium-sized town in Muskegon, Michigan, a place where the International Hockey League has had a team for the past 10 years. The name of the team is the Mohawks. Its competitors come from such hockey hotbeds as Toledo, Ohio; Flint, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Des Moines, Iowa.

It was an ideal town to drop in on and watch two hockey games Friday and Saturday evenings. For the record, Muskegon won both games, defeating Flint 6-0 and edging Dayton, Ohio, 5-4.

By now you must be attempting to recall where the town of Muskegon has been mentioned during your hockey conversations. Well, in case you've forgotten, that's the place where Carl Brewer played defence last year.

The Mohawks play in a bright and clean building called the L. C. Walker Sports Arena with a seating capacity of 5,200. Just over 2,000 fans were on hand on a recent Friday night to see Flint, and just over 4,000 for Dayton.

The following quotes are attributed to fans of both sexes which were overheard during the two games:

"I know why the referee blew his whistle . . . it was icing the puck. Oh, it wasn't icing, it was an offside.

"What's an offside?"

"Kill him Hergie!" (Ron Hergott, a Mohawk, was involved in a fight with a Flint player.)

"Smash him, Bobby! Kill him Tombari!" (Bob Tombari, a Mohawk, was involved in a fight with a Dayton player in the penalty box.)

"Wow! Yeaa! Oooooh!" (Various crowd noises whenever one player bodychecked another into the boards. This noise was almost continuous.)

"It must be hard to skate. Naw, I don't think so."

"Can they ever shoot the puck?"

"Hit 'em! Punch him! Give it to him."

"Give me two-to-one and I'll take the Mohawks."

"Hey, did you see that fight last night?"

"Booo!" (Crowd reaction to game officials.) "Kill him!"

"What a lousy way to spend Saturday night."

"I hope there's another fight."

The Muskegon hockey program is an interesting little pamphlet which is purchased for 50 cents. It backgrounds the local club and includes such tidbits as: Ice Hockey Vocabulary; A Code Of Ethics For Hockey Fans; The Three Main Rules Of Hockey; The Face-Off; The Goal; Curved Sticks Came Early; The Officials; Hockey Penalties; Tips On Ice Skating; Great Moments In Hockey; The Word Is Watch The Puck; An Hour Or So Of Hell; Illegal Goals; The Play Of A Forward; The Six Men On A Hockey Team; Hockey Penalties And Officials' Signals.

Also, there are six paragraphs entitled, Let's Play Ice Hockey, which include the following phrases: "It's also a mass emotional release . . . exuberant spirits . . . two men or more in the penalty box . . . the ice decorated with scattered sticks and gloves . . . the brutal body contact . . ."

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

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The Morrisburg Leader

LOCAL and GENERAL

Mr. F. H. Broder will be At Home in Allan Hall, United Church, February 24th, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to welcome his friends in celebration of his 90th birthday. A short programme will be given and there will be a distribution of roses to the Ladies.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, February 6th, to Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Delegarde of Iroquois, a daughter.

The Honorable Robert L. Stanfield will discuss the White Paper on Taxation on the CBC Television Network on February 15th at 11:15 p.m.

Friends of Hubert Duvall will regret to learn that he is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Hilda Locke of Smiths Falls spent a few days this week with her family in town.

Mrs. Bernard Brunt of Williamsburg, is a patient in the Winchester Hospital.

Mr .and Mrs. A. Laurin of Morrisburg, and Mrs. E. Wilkins, Brockville, visited on Sunday with Mrs. T. I. Warner and family at Napanee.

Mr. David McDonald has returned to his home from hospital in Kingston.

Restrictions on visiting hours will be lifted next Monday at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Administrator H.P. Stel issued a bulletin last Monday morning stating a partial lifting of the ban on visitors was effective immediately. Members of the immediate family, he said, would be allowed to see patients during the week end and by next Monday visiting privileges would return to normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen are leaving by plane on Saturday, February 14th for a holiday in Bermuda.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Willis Deacon of Lanark, Ont., wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Diane, to Wayne Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shaver of R.R. 1, Iroquois. Marriage to take place on March 28th in St. Andrew's United Church, Lanark, Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
Capital Region

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS to be addressed to the CHIEF, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, CAPITAL REGION, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 301 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO, and endorsed TENDER PROJECT NO. 95041 - CONSTUCTION OF A WHARF CUSTOMS OFFICE, GANANOQUE, ONTARIO, be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1970

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through:

The plan distribution office, room 134, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa and can be seen at the Ottawa Construction Association, 196 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa and L'Association des Constructeurs, District de Hull, 84 Lois Street, Hull, Quebec.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. BRUCE MUNDY,
Chief. Financial and
Administrative Services.

6c.

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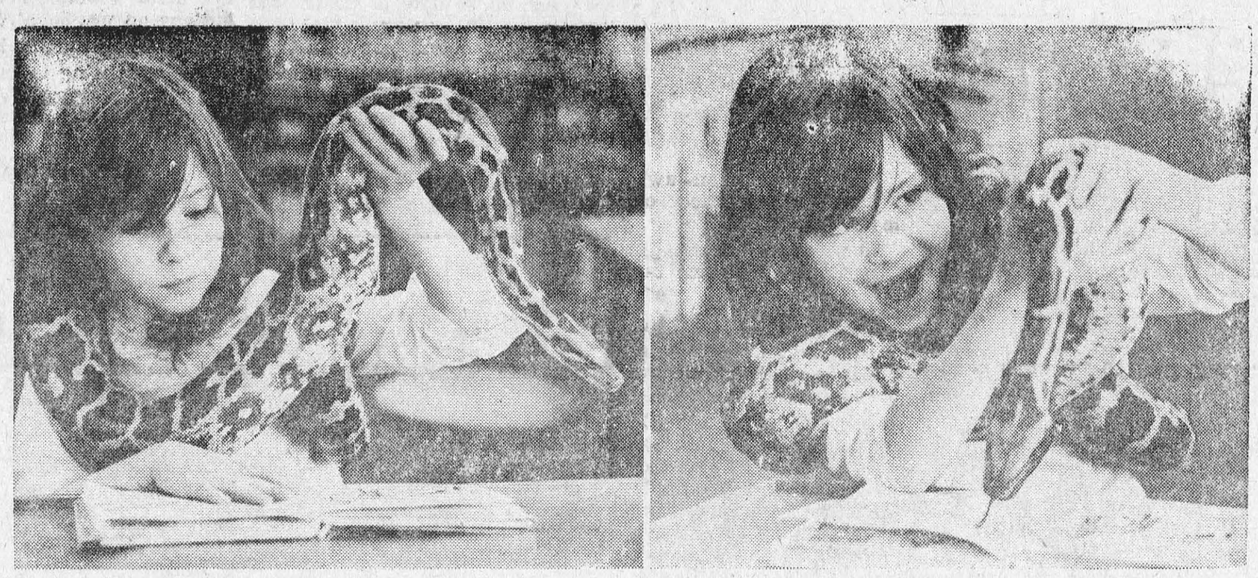
INDIAN PRINTS. Designs created years ago by the Navajo Indians of North America inspired these fashionable prints. The silk-organza gowns, by Donald Brooks, are printed in purple, green, yellow and red. — TTS Photo



BIG BOOKWORM. A 15-foot Indian python wraps itself around a young snake enthusiast to take a hard look at a book. But to "Kelly" the snake, it was all a mysterious jungle of words and pictures. The snake-lover is Debby McDonald. — TTS Photo

O.P.P. REPORT

A lighter foot and a sharper eye are necessities for safe night driving. More than one half of all traffic accidents in Ontario occur after dark. Many of these accidents in Ontario occur after dark. Many of these accidents are caused by speed and errors on the part of the driver. Quite frequently a driver will become hypnotized while driving at night and find himself going over the centre line of the highway or driving on to hypnosis could possibly be caused the shoulder of the road. This semi by the driver staring at the centre line for a period of time. It could also be caused by continually gazing at the red tail lights of the vehicle in front of him. In order to avoid highway hypnoses, every driver should keep his eyes moving at night. If you find yourself in this situation, stop the car and get out in the fresh air. By doing this you can avoid accidents.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 13,881 miles while working 1,110 hours. During this time, a total of 39 charges and 37 warnings were issued under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 1 theft, 2 break and enters, 1 disturbance, and 35 miscellaneous complaints. One person was charged with impaired driving while 8 persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Officers investigated 7 property damage accidents and 1 personal injury accident in which 2 persons received minor injuries. Two other persons were injured as a result of an accidnt in which two snowmobiles collided.

Provincial Judges Court was quiet with officers spending 12 hours in court while registering a total of 60 convictions.

Trevor the O.P.P. Traffic Bug says — STOP, look and lessen accidents.

There is a little traffic bug who
travels the whole year through,
Hitching rides with drivers like me
and even you.
This little bug is choosy, he picks
his cars with pride,
When with a defensive driver,
he sits back and enjoys the ride.
He knows a defensive driver, is a
careful and safe one too,
He'll be home at the end of this
day, and he wonders, "What
about you"?

Canadian Crime Test on CBC-TV

If you discover a burglar in your home, can you legally shoot him. Or, if you write a cheque knowing in the bank, but intend to deposit that you don't have enough money additional money before the cheque is cleared, can you be charged for this?

These are sample type questions the national television audience will have an opportunity to answer when CBC-TV presents Canadian Crime Test, a special quiz program based on Canada's criminal code, to be telecast in color on Thursday February 26, at 10 p.m. (Thursday Night is pre-empted).

During this hour-long special viewers will have an opportunity to pit their knowledge of Canadian law against that of a studio audience of law students and laymen, plus a previously polled national average.

The quiz show is designed to entertain and at the same time to inform. It is based strictly on the criminal code and delves into such areas as traffic law, abortion, forgery, responsibilities of citizens, theft and other areas.

Host of the crime test is Fred Davis. The Hon. Mr. Justice Chas. D. Stewart, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Professor Desmond Morton, of Osgoode Hall Law School are the expert panelists.

Participants will be asked a total of 16 questions (one a test question) about the various aspects of Canadian law. Questions are of a yes-or-no or multiple-choice nature and the studio audience and home viewer will be given a time limit in which to answer.

The team scores of the studio audience are calculated and results flashed on a scoreboard. Each of the questions will be dramatically illustrated by Canadian actors filmed on location in settings around Toronto. One of the illustrations was filmed at the border crossing at Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Canadian Crime Test, sponsored by Canadian National Railways, is written by David Harriman and researched by Hal Tennant. The special was produced by Bill Bolt and has been patterned after his previous CBC-TV quiz specials on Canadian History, Driving and Physical Fitness.

The Feb. 21 issue of TV Guide will contain a question and answer form for viewers to fill in during the quiz telecast.

WILLIAMSBURG

BORN At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, February 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rae Barkley, a son Ricky John. Everybody fine.

Mr. Russell Morrow has returned home after spending last week in Orangeville attending Hydro school

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deeks have returned from a three week trip to Daytona Beach Florida.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay has returned home after spending a month in Morrisburg with Mr. Sidney Johnston, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston who had been vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Among members elected to office at the 56th annual meeting of the WMS of Brockville Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church, held recently at Cardinal were: Mrs. Geo. Forrester; Mrs. E.B. Adams; Mrs. Carmen Brown, Mrs. Arnold Shaver Mrs. Wilfred McKercher; Mrs. William Fredenburgh, Mrs. Eaton; Mrs Frank Dobey, Mrs. Donald Dobey and Miss Edith Lorimer.

KIT MAY TRANSFORM SNOWMOBILE

Snowmobiling's the thing these winter days but soon comes spring and the machines are put away for another day.

A company in southwestern Ontario came up with an answer. A $400 kit which converts a snowmobile into a three-wheeled vehicle to be used when the snow is gone from highways. It takes two hours to fit the wheels.

Walter McNee, Ontario deputy minister of transport warns, however, that a snowmobile so converted must be registered as a motorcycle at a cost of $10; its operator must have a driver's licence; it must carry liability insurance, and its driver and passengers must wear approved crash helmets.

LABELLING BILL WILL PROTECT CONSUMERS

Bill S-20 received first reading in the Senate on Tuesday, February 3, 1970, and debate on second reading started on Thursday, February 5, 1970. The Bill proposes an Act respecting the labelling, sale, importation and advertising of consumer textile articles. It was introduced by the Honourable Lazarus Phillips (Rigaud), under the sponsorship of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Purpose of the proposed act

In the old days most textile articles were made from the easily-identified and well known material fibres of wool, cotton, silk or linen. These natural fibres have now been augmented by the development of man-made fibres which are sold under some 700 different trade names whereas generic names number only 17. This causes great confusion to the ordinary consumer and to those in the garment trade. The Bill is designed to remove this confusion by requiring easily understood mandatory labelling. It is also designed to prevent fraud and deception in the labelling and advertising of textile articles.

Scope of the Proposed Act

The Bill proposes that mandatory labelling apply to such textile articles as wearing apparel, fabrics sold by the piece, and household textiles. This application extends to any consumer textile fibre product in relation to advertising or false labelling, whether the material is a foreign or domestic product.

The main features of the Bill provide for:

(1) Mandatory labelling of prescribed consumer textile articles to disclose fibre content by generic names and the respective percentages of content of each fibre.

(2) Prohibition of false, misleading or deceptive representations relating to a textile fibre product.

(3) Authority for inspection, seizure and detention of suspected articles.

(4) Authority for the Governor in Council to make regulations required for implementation, and to prescribe articles to be subject to or exempt from the Act.

(5) Offences and punishment upon either indictment or summary conviction with provisions relating to time limitations, trial location, introduction of documentary evidence and forfeiture of articles after conviction. Penalties range from $1,000 to $10,000 and or imprisonment for up to one year.

MONTHLY MEETING WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Mrs. Floyd Fisher and Mrs. Alfred Shorten presented a variety of slids with commentary featuring Hamilton, Montreal and local interests at the monthly meeting of Riverside Heights Women's Institute held Monday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger, Morrisburg.

Topic of the evening was Citizenship and Education developed around the motto, "A little education is a dangerous thing". 18 members answered roll call by naming an article in their kitchen in both French and English. Three guests were also in attendance. Mrs Schwerdtfeger, convenor, presented a reading on Citizenship and Education.

Mrs. Jack Faulkner was chosen as delegate to attend the provincial spring conference to be held at Guelph.

It was decided that after the annual meeting in March, the regular meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Eady, Church Road, will be ---- Monday March 9.

REGULAR MEETING U.C.W. HELD AT ALLAN HALL

The monthly meeting of the United Church Women was held in Allan Hall on February 5th with the newly - appointed president, Mrs. Marvin Lemon presiding. Mrs. H. Jones read the Minutes of the December meeting, the correspondence and the recommendations arising from the January executive meeting. After which, Mrs. Jones presented the 1970 budget which was accepted and approved.

The worship service which followed, was very capably conducted by Mrs. Isabel York, assisted by Mrs. Flossie Robertson, Mrs. Clifford Larmour, and Mrs. Bruce. Instead of the usual hymn, Mrs. Bruce provided an interesting innovation when she presented two recordings of new hymns by the St. George's youth Choristers of Toronto.

Our guest for the evening was the much travelled Mahlon Zeron, this was the second occasion on which Mr. Zeron has kindly accepted the request to show some of his films — this time they were pictures of his recent trip to South America, which was primarily on agricultural tour and showed many of the large cattle and sheep ranches, principally in the Argentine and in Chile — there were also many lovely pictures of the very beautiful lakes and snow-capped mountains. His interesting commentary added much to everyone's enjoyment.

The Benediction, pronounced by Rev. Bruce brought the meeting to a close, after which refreshments were served.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

NOTICE

1970 DOG TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM THE UNDERSIGNED.

Please be advised that it is necessary for all dogs in the Village of Morrisburg to be tied at all times (WINTER AND SUMMER).

We request your attention and co-operation in this matter in view of the recent outbreak of rabies in this area and the attack on certain residents in our Village.

KEITH SMITH,
By-Law Enforcement Officer



Special delivery . . . valentine card for Miss Barbra Streisand!'

Canadian Bulls Go To Germany

Five richly bred Holstein bulls, purchased in Canada for use in Germany, have been flown across the Atlantic. They will be widely used through artificial breeding un its connected with German Herd Book Societies.

The bulls were selected following a fact finding visit to Canadian herds by representatives of the Herd Book Societies, artificial breed ing associations and by German government officials last fall, spon-sored by the Canada Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce in cooperation in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The sale represents a ma-jor breakthrough, as this will be the first time that Canadian Hol-stein bulls will have the opportu-nity for widespread service through German breeding associations.

The bulls were secured from the following Canadian Holstein breed-ers: J.M. Fraser, Spring Farms, Streetsville, Ontario; Allison Faw-cett, Fawcettdale Farm, Winches-ter, Ontario; James T. Needham, Mahdeen Farm, Ripley, Ontario; Cecil G. Deslippe, Meadow Bridge Farm, Thamesford, Ontario; and Harry S. Ruckle, Elkcur Farm, In-gersoll, Ontario.

All five of the bulls are sired by Class Extra Bulls, the highest rat-ing that a Holstein sire can achieve in Canada. This is based on the ex-cellence of the bull's daughters for both production and body confor-mation. The sire of three of them is Seiling Rockman, twice Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto and twice All-Canadian. He is owned by Eastern Breed ers Inc., Kemptville, Ontario. One of the others is sired by another E.B.I. bull, Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst, while the fifth bull is a son of Rosafe Citation R, who, after leaving his native Canada, was four times Grand Champion at the Nat-ional Dairy Show of Mexico. Such other famous Canadian sires as ABC Reflection Sovereign, Spring Farm Fond Hope, Rockwood Rock-et Tone, Shore Royal Duke and Rockdale President figure prominently in each bull's ancestral back-ground.

The dams of the five bulls are all exceptional individuals, four of them classified Very Good for body conformation and one Excel-lent. The seven nearest dams of the Fraser bull have an average production of 19,576 lbs. milk test-ing 4.10 percent butterfat; the sev-en nearest dams of the Deslippe bull average 18,261 lbs. milk testing 3.96 percent butterfat; the three nearest dams of the Ruckle bull average 18,922 lbs. of milk testing 4.36 percent butterfat; the three nearest dams of the Fawcett bull average 18,785 lbs. of milk testing 4.12 percent butterfat; and the 3 nearest dams of the Needham bull average 19,582 lbs. of milk testing 3.99 percent butterfat.

Dr. G. Wilke bought the Deslippe and Needham bulls for the Herd-buch-Gesellschaft, Osnabruck; Dr. D. Skalweit secured the Ruckle and Fawcett bulls for Rinderbesamun-gsgenossenschaft, Schleswig - Hol-stein; and Dr. Gunther Rath selec-ted the Fraser bull for Zentrale Bullenhaltungsgenossenschaft, Han over. Results from the crossing of these Canadian Holstein bulls with the native German cattle will be watched with great interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

ST PAUL'S L.C.W. MEETING HELD IN PARISH HALL

Mrs. Miriam Salmon, president of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, presided at the February meeting held in the Parish Hall.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Robert Howald from "Good News for Modern Man." — Mrs. Carrie Schell rad the Prayer for Lent from the Devotional Booklet "Light for Today".

In the absence of Mrs. F.L. How-ald, Mrs. Hugh Shennette acted as pianist.

The Altar Committee for Feb-ruary is Mrs. Charles Hummeli and Mrs. Beatrice Casselman, and for March it will be Mrs. Velma Cas-selman and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Plans were made to complete quilts for Waterloo Lutheran Sem-inary and to hold a Lenten Sup-per in connection with this work.

The Youth Group will meet after the Ash Wednesday service which begins at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday evening at 7 p.m. the young peo-ple will skate at the arena and then go to the Parish Hall for lunch.

Lenten services will be held ev-ery second week until Easter.

The Triennial Convention of the LCW will be held in Philadelphia from Aug. 16 to 20.

The Biennial Convention will be held at Carleton University, Ot-tawa, on May 27 and 28. Out-o-town delegates will be billeted in Glengarry Hall.

A donation was made to the "Cup of Milk" Fund. A quilt for Lutheran World Relief was dis-played.

Sample copies of the monthly ma gazine "Lutheran Women" were distributed by Mrs. John Schultz and discussed by the members.

The paperback "New Testament in Today's English Version" pub-lished by the Canadian Bible So-ciety was recommended for read-ing during Lent along with Mich-ael Quoist's book of modern pray-ers.

Rev. F.L. Howald closed the meet ing with prayer and benediction.

Lunch was convened by Mrs. Bea trice Casselman.

CAREER DAY IS MARKED AT K.C.A.T.

Nearly 10 Secondary School tea-chers and Extension Branch per-sonnel of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food metat the Kemptville College recently for a day's discussion of career oppor-tunities for students in agriculture and home economics. Schools were represented from Alexandria, on the east to Peterborough, on the west.

Recent graduates of the College told of their work experiences. Tea-chers quizzed employers from agri-cultural industries and food serv-ices regarding job opportunities for students .

Dr. Ford Stinson, Principal of the College ,welcomed the visitors and led into a discussion of the new curricula and tri-semester system.

MRS. RICHARD PIKE DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Richard Pike, the former Elizabeth Crombie of this area died Monday, February 2nd at Kingston Hospital following an illness of six months. She was in her 90th year.

Mrs. Pike, whose husband was a cheesemaker at [illegible], Avonmore and Dickinson's Landing was well known at Morrisburg through her sister Mrs. Annie McCoy. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Pike moved to Brockville where she has since resided. Her husband predeceased her 18 years ago.

Born in East Kindross, Scotland, April 12, 1880, she was educated in Scotland and came to Canada at the age of 16. She was a kindly woman whose interests centred around her home and family.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Omer Norman (Mary) Mrs. Graham Cook (Kathleen); two sons Fraser and Connor Pike, all of Brockville. She also leaves 22 grand children, 41 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren. Her sister Mrs. McCoy lives at Mor-risburg.

Funeral services were conducted at Brockville, Wednesday, February 4. Interment will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, there.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
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MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF

PRIME RIB ROAST

lb. 83¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF — POUND
PRIME RIB STEAKS - - 93c

TASTY, ECONOMICAL — POUND
BRAISING RIBS - - - 59c

FRESH — POUND
PORK HOCKS - - - - 39c

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
TASTY WIENERS - - - 59c

SMALL SIZE — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE - - - 55c

HABITANT
PEA or VEG. SOUP
28-oz. tins - 4/89c

For Flaky Pie Crust — 1-LB. PRINT
Crisco - - - 39c

HEINZ TOMATO — Ketchup Lovers' Size
Ketchup - (25-OZ.) 43c

LIBBY'S — 19-OZ. TINS
Sliced Beets - 5/$1

LIBBY'S
DEEP BROWN BEANS
28-oz. tins - 3/$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE — 1-LB. BAG
Coffee - - - 79c

WHITE GRANULATED
Sugar - 5 lbs. 49c

PLUS EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES

MARY LOU — 1-LB. PRINTS
Margarine - 5/$1

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Miracle Whip - 59c

LIBBY'S
Peas or Cream Corn
14-oz. tins - 5/99c

FRONTENAC — HALF-GAL.
Ice Cream - - 95c

VOORTMAN'S DUTCH STYLE
Speculaas - 2/49c

COLGATE — GIANT SIZE
Tooth Paste - 59c

NEW COLOURED — 2-ROLL PACK
VIVA TOILET TISSUE
6 Rolls - 89c

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ONTARIO GROWN NO. 1 — 3- LB. BAG
WASHED CARROTS - - 39c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — 14-OZ. TUBE
RIPE TOMATOES - - - 29c

FLORIDA NO. 1 — 6-OZ. PKGS.
ROSEBUD RADISHES - 3/29c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HEINZ' Food Market



"I don't understand how you can be a Boy Scout and still get a penalty for tripping?"

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

WHITE CEDAR — GOING GOING?

White Cedar is one species of tree growing in Eastern Ontario which is taken completely for granted. Growing in pure stands it produces a straight clean stem with little taper, is very durable when placed in contact with the ground, can be worked easily and it holds paint well. The pioneers used this species for homes, barns and the famous rail fences of various types still present after decades of exposure.

Today, with the urban sprawl, cedar rails and posts are still in tremendous demand. The properties of the species have placed it in constant demand for such items as ranch-type fences, privacy stock ade type fences, etc. The boughs are used for floral arrangements and are also distilled for Cedar oil —complete use of the tree, in theory could result.

The annual allowable cut of Cedar in the Kemptville District is stated at 1,185,000 cubic feet annually being drawn from stands on private and Crown lands. The Actual cut is in access of 2,000,000 cubic feet totalling all products cut posts, poles, pickets, rails, bolts and sawlogs.

Cedar, like any other species of tree requires certain management techniques to return it to the area in quantities to produce the quality of the original stand. Very shallow soils and swamps are the environment of Cedar, often establish ing itslf whre other species of greater or lsser value fail.

So great is the demand for Cedar, the more progressive Cedar post dealers, foreseeing an acute begun experiments with Red Pine, shortage in the near future, have the only other species of tree growing in stands dense enough to produce a long slender post or rail. Here is yet another possible market for the ever increasing Red pine plantations in the area.

Red pine, however will not grow on Cedar sites. Cedar should be encouraged and recognized as a valuable crop and every means possible should be applied to ensure continuing supplies.

THE "SUMMER HUNT"

During the winter months, Conservation Officers are often involved in the wolf and fox hunts that take place in most rural areas. While waiting around listening to the hounds "run", or waiting for their return, the conversations are mostly about hunting and an interesting deer story came to light recently.

In July, 1967, a young fellow having just obtained a hunting license was out for a "summer hunt". He knew his hunting area well and it wasn't long before he had wounded a deer. The deer ran off in the bush and the young hunter didn't know just what to do. After awhile he decided to enlist the aid of an older and more experienced man. The wounded deer was soon located and the men discovered it was a doe. Her leg was broken above the knee joint and lying close by were two fawns. The situation was becoming more complicated all the time. "What if someone came along and saw them?". With these thoughts in mind the culprits beat a hasty retreat and left everything to Mother Nature.

It must have been a tough summer for the does — the heat, insects and the infection she must have had in her body. No one knows if she raised her fawns during that summer, because of her condition.

The older hunter was with a group hunting this same area, during the open deer season of 1969 when a doe was shot. She had a large growth on her leg. A further examination revealed an old break and the story of the "summer hunt" came to light.

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Don Hunt

Munro blowing smoke rings?

Health Minister John Munro is becoming famous for saying the wrong thing at the right time.

A few months back, the public wanted a statement on DDT, the wonder chemical that was charged with destroying nature's balance. Mr. Munro attacked those who called for immediate Government action, claiming that more evidence was needed before he could see a necessity for action.

Mr. Munro had hardly sat down in Ottawa before Prime Minister Trudeau spoke in Northern Ontario. He pointed out that the sinking of a freighter (loaded with DDT) in Lake Superior posed a greater threat to Canada than atomic warfare.

Needless to say, the Government quickly moved to control DDT.

The latest case of foot-in-the-mouth Munroism occurred at Ottawa's Carleton University.

Canada's Minister of Health and Welfare told 400 college students: "If we find a significant minority of the Canadian people smoke marijuana, we would be totally irresponsible if we didn't legalize it."

Following that brilliant reasoning, if a significant minority of Canadians cheat on their taxes, the Government will legalize it; if enough avail themselves of prostitutes, the Government will legalize prostitution, too; if enough drink beer or liquor in their cars, the fearless Government will legalize that as well.

The list is endless, from stronger narcotics to wife-beating and to even murder.

In this particular case, Mr. Munro's statement was a complete reversal of a stand he took six months earlier. At that time, he told students in Hamilton, Ont., that he doubted the Government would ever legalize the use of marijuana.

"You may say the older generation has its hang-ups such as booze and cigarettes. But how many more drugs and substances causing physiological harm are we going to build into our culture before we de- ourselevs," he said

ously, there has been endous pressure from the do-gooders to take a look at the "benefits" of legalizing marijuana.

Certainly, we don't pretend to know enough about the drug to pass judgment. But from all that has been written by experts, there still is considerable doubt as to the effects of marijuana.

While it is true that smoking marijuana does not appear to harm the average person, there is strong evidence that some develop acute psychosis. Another complication which has been under-emphasized is marijuana-induced loss of goals and ambition in life.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, who has witnessed the effects of drugs for years at Bellevue Hospital in New York, writes in The Drug Scene of a medical-school student who suddenly began to fail in one course despite a previous excellent academic record.

"He said his energies had been diverted into trying to stop using marijuana which he had begun using extensively during his senior year. When faced with the necessity of studying, he found it easier to 'take pot.' Under its influence, he was convinced that studying for examinations was not as important as other things. He wanted help, stating explicitly that he considered the use of marijuana harmful because it encouraged him as well as his friends who used it to 'evade reality and pursue illusory goals.' "

Since marijuana distorts time and space perception, automobile driving is hampered. Certainly, alcohol has more obvious effects on car drivers, but the new breathalyzer law provides a method of checking the drinking driver. A person hampered by marijuana cannot be measured.

If Canada legalizes marijuana, what is the next step? — LSD? . . . STP?

We can't buy the argument that legal sanctions now in force aren't reducing drug usage. A lifting of the ban would, we feel, encourage use. Until the Government — and public — has examined all the evidence, marijuana should continue to be considered illegal.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



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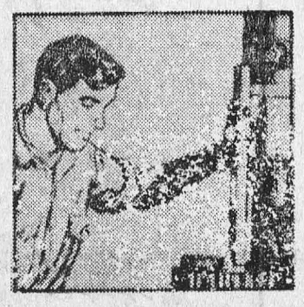





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Bill Smiley

PORK president re-elected

It was a close squeak, but I retained my position as President of PORK (Parents Of Rotten Kids) at the annual election of officers held in my study recently.

I was given the honor of leading, once again, this progressive and widespread organization, with members in every town and city in Canada, because my daughter quit university after one term.

We now have the situation of our son, who dropped out two years ago, and dropped back in this year, urging his kid sister not to be a slob, a ninny, a quitter, a lazy bum, just as we urged him when he did it.

The reason for Kim's decision is rather fuzzy in our eyes, as she wasn't failing, and even seemed to like some aspects of it. But I think the main reason was that, after 13 years of school and piano lessons, she had simply had enough, and wanted to find out what real life is all about.

I haven't figures (but I'll bet they're shocking) of the number of bright young people who quit college in their first year. The reasons are obvious. It is boring, it doesn't live up to their expectations, or they can't stand the new freedom and fall behind, hopelessly, in their work.

It's a bitter blow for parents with high hopes, especially for those who couldn't afford it themselves and want something better for their children. There are tears and exhortations and beating of breasts. There is the rational approach, the plaintive approach, the thunderous condemnation.

But you might as well try to reason with John Calvin or an oak stump as with a stubborn 18-year-old who has made up his or her mind about something. The favorite expression is that they want to "find" themselves, to learn to live in a world that is not cotton-wrapped or institutionalized. This argument brings ulcers, apoplexy and fallen arches of the soul to parents.

And I have some sympathy for the kids. As long as they're not my own. They want to get out of the rat race of mortgages, taxes and striving for security in which their grey-faced parents engaged.

They are simply sick of a system with a stick at one end and a carrot, in the form of a piece of paper, at the other. For some kids, the system is fine. And I especially admire those who, without too much natural ability, and practically no money, haul themselves through school by their bootstraps, on plain hard work.

For others, a minority, the system is rotten, and to some extent I agree with them. They want a simpler, cleaner way of life.

It's a tough decision for them. Often, it takes more courage to quit than to conform. They hate to hurt their baffled parents. They are labelled as lazy punks and dropouts. They are told they can't face reality. They are confronted by nagging, bullying, threats and bribes, along with their own feelings of guilt. They often become emotionally disturbed, or pretty tough on the surface.

But there's one thing parents must do. They must stop trying to live through their kids, especially when the latter are old enough to work, to marry and to live their own lives.

Parents should do the same — live their own lives. They should go on loving their offspring, if possible. They should help them, if they need help. But they should stop trying to manipulate them, to mold them into a design they think is the right one.

Please don't think I'm defending all dropouts. Some of them are lazy bums, and quitters. But I can't help wondering what I should do, if I were 18 today.

When I went to university, it was a way of getting off the treadmill, of escaping a dull job and a limited future and a life of diapers, and boiled cabbage, and hamburg four times a week, and never enough money.

Today's affluent kids are getting off another type of treadmill in a different way. They have my sympathy, but my heart bleeds for those who won't make it and discover, too late, that they have exchanged a treadmill for a squirrel cage.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



"I had a fantastic game . . . two slap shots and I hit the puck both swings!"



DATING STARS. Prime Minister Trudeau, "the swinger," sent Canadian newsmen scrambling in all directions recently when they found out he had an unannounced date in Ottawa with Barbra Streisand. The American screen and stage star showed up on the PM's arm for a big celebration at the National Arts Centre. — TTS Photo

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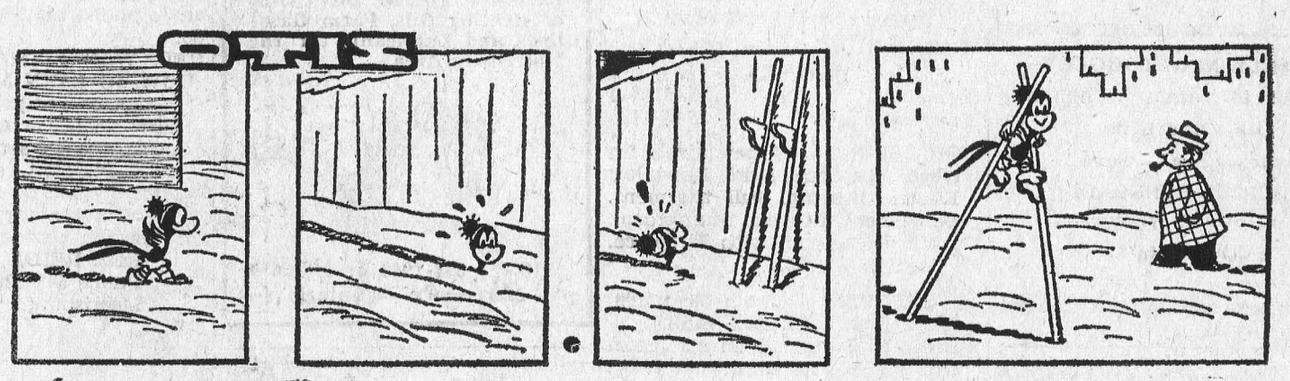
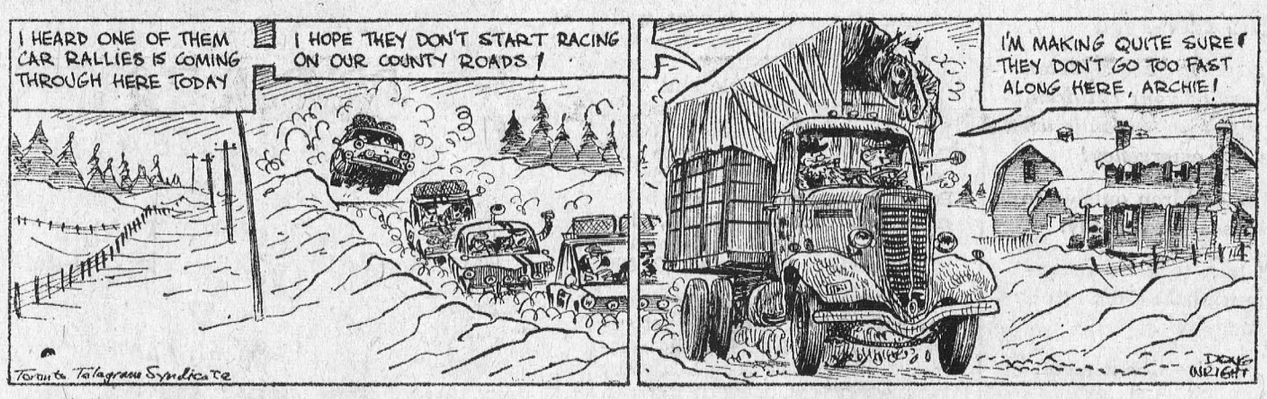


THE WHEELS



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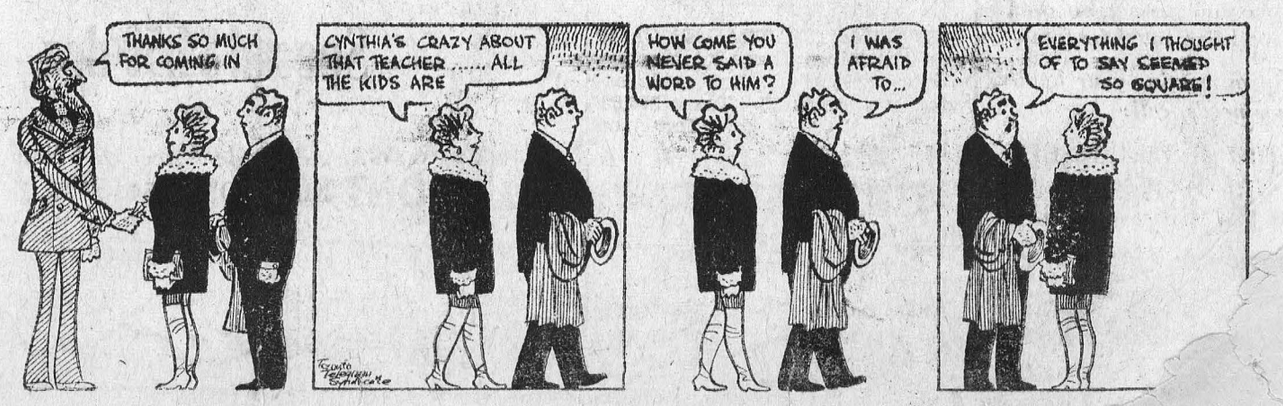

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CARD of THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their flowers, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital, and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce, Dr. Marston, Dr. Clarke and hospital staff.

EUNICE SYPES.

6p.

I would like to extend a sincere Thank You to all my friends, neighbours and relatives, for vists, gifts, cards and letters, while I was ill at home, in hospital, and since my return home again. Special thanks to my doctors, the staff on second floor .

MRS. SARAH MERKLEY.

6c.

Pretty nurses, good food, cards, flowers, visitors, Rev. D. L. Gordon, Dr .Rosenquist, made my stay at the Memorial Hospital in Winchester a very pleasant one. I would say to all, thanks very much.

GEORGE C. SHAUGHNESSY

6c.

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who assisted us in any way at the time of the fire which destroyed our home, also for assistance given to us since that time.

MR. & Mr ETAOIN F6.....|e
Mr .and Mrs. H. Richardson and Family.

6p.

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours throughout the district who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the tragic loss of our son. Special thanks to Mrs. Alex English, and Mrs. Ray Coligan of "The Dugout".

6p.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of my father, Clarence P. Casselman, who passed away February 18th ,1968.

—Always remembered by his daughter,

LINDA SMITHSON.

6c.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear husband, Clarence Casselman, who passed away February 18th, 1968.

—Ever remembered by his wife,

BEATRICE.

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- Coming Events -

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At Brybar Flower Shop, February 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bake Sale at 1:00 p.m. By the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge.
5-6c.

× ×

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, on St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's big jackpot is worth $120.00.

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LEGION BINGO RESUMES THIS THURSDAY

Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p.m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fifteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. Admission $1.00.
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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MORRISBURG
A Date to Keep: Tuesday, February 17th, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. The Morrisburg Civic Auditorium. The Annual Fun Night. A time to get acquainted with new members and a time to renew your annual membership, still only One Dollar. Director James Harvey will show travel pictures. There will be refreshments.

× ×

EUCHRE
sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, will be held in the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, February 18th at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.
6p.

× ×

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LENTEN SUPPERS
Lenten Suppers at St. James Anglican Hall start on February 18th, and continue weekly. Serving begins at 6:00 p.m. Adults $1.25; children up to 12 years, 75c.
5-7c.

× ×

VALENTINE DANCE
Sponsored by the Morrisburg Curling Club, will be held at the Curling Club on Saturday, February 14. Dancing 9:00 to 12:00. $3.00 per couple.

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BAKE SALE
At Brybar Flowers on the Mall, on Friday, February 13th at 1 o'clock. Sponsored by Knox Women's Club.
4-6c.

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Refilling and collectiny money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., Dept. A, 160 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number.
6p.

HELP WANTED MALE — —— —..
HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY!
I need a full or part time man to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary but a car is. For full information contact:
REX REID,
Phone 543-2200,
Morrisburg.

6-7c.



In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MEIKLE ST. — MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday Evening—
Confessions at 7:00 p.m.
Mass at 7:30 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, February 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
LENT I, Feb. 15/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—The Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., **Rector**
LENT I, Feb. 15/70—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Matins.
1:30 p.m.—Sundoy School.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.
Sunday, February 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, February 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

ANIMAL HEALTHC CLINIC

— ON —

— TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 —

MASONIC HALL, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

10:15 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

A panel of veterinarians will discuss ketosis, Mastitis, Milk Fever, Calf Scours, Breeding Problems, Environmental Control and Preventative Medicine.

Bring Your Noon Lunch *Coffee Provided*

W. D. KEYS,
Agricultural Representative
Dundas County
Winchester

GARY R. BUCK,
Assoc. Ag. Representative
Dundas County
Winchester

A FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE RALLY

WILL BE HELD IN THE CAFETERIA
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL, ON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

AT 8:00 P.M.

GORDON HILL, PRESIDENT OF THE ONTARIO FEDERATION, WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER.

All farmers and farmers' wives of the area are urged to attend. Reorganization of the Federation will be disucssed.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING
SPONSORED BY THE ONTARIO AND LOCAL FEDERATIONS

Dairy Herd Workers Course

At the present time there is a shortage of trained dairy herd workers to look after cattle on some of the large dairy farms in Ontario.

A ten week course designed to provide this training will be conducted at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology commencing on March 16, 1970.

Admission requirements — applicants should be farmers, farmer's sons or farm workers, with some experience in dairy farming and willing to take full-time employment on dairy farms anywhere in Ontario on completion of the course.

Course content will consist of 60% practical training in the dairy barn and 40% classroom training.

Eligible students will receive the weekly Canada Manpower training allowance.

Anyone interested should contact his local Agricultural Representative or A.R.D.A. Branch, Department of Agriculture & Food, Box 789, Kemptville, Ontario and an interview will be arranged.