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# The Morrisburg Leader

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VOLUME 112, NO. 11. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 15th, 1974 SINGLE COPIES 10c

## Can. Red Cross Society Honors Retiring President



At an open meeting Wednesday night in the Morrisburg Council Chambers, Mr. Gordon Thom, outgoing president of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, was presented with the Society's Service Award. Mrs. S. Wilson, Regional Vice President, from Ottawa, recalled Mr. Thom's more than 20 years of service, and remarked that the Red Cross could not exist without the dedicated volunteer services of people such as Gordon Thom.

Residents of Morrisburg, representatives from the Iroquois Branch, the Dundas County Homemakers, and the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, were all on hand to offer their congratulations.

At this meeting it was proposed and agreed to form a Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which would better serve the residents of the county. Representatives from Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg etc., will be selected to form an executive in the near future.

The residents of Morrisburg and district were encouraged to continue to support their local Red Cross branch. It was pointed out that without their volunteer support, the Red Cross in Morrisburg could not continue to serve the needs of their community.

Mr. D. King, from the Ontario Division Red Cross, outlined Red Cross activities at the Divison level and brought warmest greetings from the Ontario Commissioner. Mr. Earl Baker, reeve of Morrisburg, spoke on Red Cross campaigns and urged residents of Morrisburg to support their Red Cross, a service which is so necessary in every community.

— Photo by Andy Thornton shows Mrs. Wilson "pinning" the retiring president, while Mr. D. King looks on.

## S-t-r-e-a-k-e-r-s in Morrisburg Restaurant

There weren't many people up and about at 2:45 Thursday morning, but the few that were must have been somewhat startled as two "streakers" with their faces covered, but the rest of their anatomy in its natural state, walked into Romeo's Restaurant, an all-night eatery, and sat down briefly, before getting up and dashing out again, in the direction of the all-night laundromat.

## St. Patrick's Tea & Bazaar A Success

A very successful St. Patrick's tea, bazaar and food sale was held by the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg and Iroquois on Wednesday, March 13th in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The tables were appropriately decorated with shamrocks and green streamers. Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel convened the affair, and sub convenors were: tea table Mrs. W. Allison; food table Mrs. E. Byford; candy table Mrs. T. Bouchard; fancy work table Mrs Janet McLaren; white elephant table Mrs. Batterskil.

Each table had a wide assortment of articles which were soon disposed of.

Tickets were sold on a hand-crocheted bedspread donated by Mrs. Toonders; a hand-crocheted afghan donated by Mrs. Wallace Robinson, a hand-crocheted baby afghan donated by Mrs. Edith Duval, and a 2-lb. box of Laura Secord candy donated by Mrs. Deanna Bouchard.

Father O'Connor drew the winning tickets the bedspread was won by D & K Fabrics, but Mr. Kennedy generously asked to have another ticket drawn and the winner was Mrs. Fred Diegel. The afghan was won by Lillian Laurin the baby afghan by Miss Debbie Barkley and the chocolates by Miss Stephanie Miner.

## Hockey News

### *Combines Report—*

The Combines defeated Cornwall Sportsmen 7-5 and 8-1 and won the series when they forefeited, enabling the Combines to advance to the semi-finals against Edwardsburg Oilers. Oilers won the first game 6-2 and Combines tied the series with a 6-1 win. 3rd game date is undecided.

1st game — Oilers led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 after the 2nd. Don Snider and Dan Cassell scored Combines goals. Oiler's goals were all singles Bill and Jim Farmer, Brian Armstrong Bill Barnard, George Robinson, Dale Kingston.

2nd game — Combines led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 after the 2nd and exploded for 4 unanswered goals in the 3rd. Ernie Metcalfe lost has chance at a shutout at 8.00 of the 2nd period when Glen Robinson scored.

All anDuncan led the Combines with a hat tricwk, a pair by Jack Duncan and single by Brian McNairn. Oilers received 9 of the 19 minors handed out in the fast, rough game.

The half and half draw of $28. is still unclaimed. Anybody holdin ticket 194782 please contact M.A. Ball.

### *Atom Report—*

Alexandria and Edwardsburg were winners at the Morrisburg Atom Hockey Tournament on Sat. March 9. In winning the 'A' series Alexandria defeated Maxville, Nepean and Athens while Edwardsburg defeated Maxville and Morrisburg in winning the 'B' series.

After losing their first game to Nepean, Morrisburg lost its first game 4-1 to Iroquois; won 4-3 over Prescott before losing in the finals 3-0 to Edwardsburg. Playing for Morrisburg were D a n Tupah, Michael Dubeau, Tim Hodgson, Lance Wells, Lindsay Weegar, Allar McNairn, Brian Howald, Daryl Fowler, Chris MacEwen, Peter MacEwen, Martin Binks, Jake Lacelle, Lindsay Hollister, Steve Sheridan, Jeff Jarvis, Robert Jordan and Paul McAllister.

Morrisburg scorers were Jake Lacelle with two and one each Lance Wells, Brian Howald, and Steve Sheridan, with assists going to Michael Dubeau (2) Lindsay Weegar, Chris MacEwen, Lindsay Hollister and Martin Binks.

The tournament was a success.

The Atom Hockey Club wishes to commend the local referees for their superb work and to thank the public for supporting minor hockey in Morrisburg.

### *Bantam Report—*

Morrisburg are involved in the ODMHA playoffs. In the 2 game total goals semi-finals they met Kemptville. Kevin Mackler scored a pair, singles by Dave Tait and Fred Osler to lead Morrisburg to a 4-3 win.

In the 2nd game they defeated Kemptville 6-1 to advance to the finals.

A hat trick by Pete McIntosh, pair by Robbie Reynolds and a single by Mackler.

Morrisburg will play their first game at 10 a.m. in Long Sault on Saturday, March 16th in the ODMHA finals.

Morrisburg Bantam B's eliminated Iroquois in the ODHA playdowns. In the first game, played at Morrisburg on Saturday night, the home team won 2-0. Goals were scor edby D. Myers and T. Tindal in the first period. Throughout the rest of the game Morrisburg played a close checking game and helped G. Scully to register another shutout.

The second game of the series was played in Cardinal on Sunday night. Iroquois scored first and Morrisburg came back with goals by L. Lafortune and G. McIntosh to win this game 2-1. In the two games Morrisburg outscored Iroquois 4-1 to win the two game total point series.

## Upper Can. Sugar Camp Open This Weekend

It's that time of year again. The sap buckets are being washed, the evaporator cleaned, and the tapping equipment prepared for the start of the annual sap run. The camp will begin to operate on the weekend of March 15 and, **weather permitting,** last through the Easter weekend.

Crysler Park Mapie Sugar Camp is located 6 miles east of Morrisburg on Upper Canada Road. Here you may capture the nostaigia and memories of yesteryar.

Since the Sugar Camp opened in 1964, more than 140,000 visitors have experienced the processes involved, tasted maple sugar, taffy, and purchased maple syrup for home consumption. The children particularly enjoy the "sugaring off" taffy ladled on fresh white snow.

Again this year, 2,000 trees will be tapped and with favourable weather, about 350 gallons of maple syrup produced.

There is no charge for visiting the Sugar Bush.

On weekends, a horse drawn vehicle will be available to carry visitors to and from the Sugar Bush. Films on the making of maple syrup and maple products will be shown during the week days, for school groups, at the Upper Canada Restaurant. Teachers intending to take school groups to the Sugar Bush should write in advance to the St. Lawrence Parks Commissoin, Box 740, Morrisburg, and state the number in the group, the date of the visit and time of arrival.

The snack bar located in the Entrance Store at Upper Canada Village, will serve hot drinks and light refreshments as well as pancakes and sausages topped with maple syrup, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bring the entire family for an enjoyable and interesting outing in the serenity of a small forest and experience the memories of the good old days.

## Senior Volunteers Attended 5-Day Seminar at Toronto

A five-day seminar course was recently introduced and organized through the Ministry of Community and Social Service from volunteer representation of Northern and Eastern Ontario.

Each volunteer representative spent the week in Toronto under a well planned course with special speakers from the respective departments on all topics affectign the daily life and welfare of the Senior Citizen, and how one can best help any Senior Citizen in need.

At the completion of the course each Senior volunteer was better able to go back to his community and act in liason role and also be expected to react to the individual needs. This may range from visiting a lonely individual in the hospital, or to see that he is visited, to initiate and help with social events for Seniors, to invite phone calls from any Senior Citizen requesting answers or help in any service area such as income tax, pensions, OHIP, housing and Special Home or Nursing Services.

The following volunteers from the Eastern Area, who completed the course, are anxious to be of assistance in their respective community.

Mr. Henry Sauve, Iroquois — 652-2278.

Miss Madge Campdeross, Chesterville — 448-2813.

Mr. Walter Hutchinson, Williamsburg — 535-2571

Mr. Howard Manchester, Winchester — 778-2544

Miss Georgette Labrosse, Alfred 679-2691

## AGED RESIDENT DIED IN HOSPITAL IN 98th YEAR

An aged and respected resident of Williamsburg Township, in the person of Mrs. Eva Melissa Herriman, passed away at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness on Sunday, March 3rd, in her 98th year.

Born in Williamsburg, she was the daughter of the late Cephrenus O'Shaughnessy and his wife, Catherine Garlough. She received her early education in the area schools and was married at Elma on September 12th, 1900 to Charles Herriman, who predeceased her some years ago. She was also predeceased by four brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Herriman was a devout member of Elma United Church.

She is survived by her son, Roy Herriman, R. R. 2, Williamsburg, as well as two daughters: Mrs. Wilbert Shannette (Winnie), R.R. 3, Williamsburg and Mrs. Ray Seeley (Stella) at Iroquois. Two grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, March 6th, with Rev. D. L. Gordon and Rev. G. W. Bruce officiating. Interment later in the spring will be at Bouck's Hill cemetery.

Pall bearers were: George Babcock, Edgerton Barkley, Wilfred Carruthers and Graham McPherson.

## Guy Strader Well Known Figure at U.C.V.



R. Guy Strader a well known resident of Williamsburg, died suddenly at his home there on Monday. Guy was a retired employee of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and was a familiar figure with young and old at Upper Canada Village for several years, as he guided the ox team on their daily patient plodding. Our photo, by Smith, Morrisburg, shows Guy with the oxen and a group of happy young visitors.

His funeral service was held at Williamsburg on Thursday, and interment will be in the spring at Dundela. A full obituary will be in our next issue.

# REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

**BY DON IRVINE**
*M.P.P. for Grenville - Dundas*

**Address: Frost Building South, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1Y7. Telephone: 416-965-6901.**

This is the first opportunity I have had to thank all of you for those warm letters of congratulations I have received during the past week. I will answer all of your correspondence individually but in the meantime I would like you to know that your support and confidence has meant a great deal to me.

I am looking forward to the new challenges that lie ahead as Minister without Portfolio. Previously as parliamentary assistant to Treasurer John White, I was afforded the opportunity to become involved with regional government East of Metropolitan Toronto and acquire an insight into the problems facing municipalities. I will still retain these ties with Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs as I have been assigned a special responsibility for municipal affairs. This is an area which encompasses more than laying down guidelines or rules for municipal planning but it also embraces social, economic and cultural objectives as well.

I will try my best to live up to your expectations. And once again thank you for your vote of confidence.

Aside from my personal endeavours there have been exciting things happening in the field of housing. One of the primary goals which the new Ministry of Housing has set for itself is the creation of one million new homes in the next ten years for Ontario's low and middle income families.

A short - term housing action program has been developed in consultation with local and regional municipalities. This crash program is designed to increase the number of housing units available during the 1974-75 over and above those that would normally be coming on the market in those years.

Last month a new planning policy was announced for North Pickering. Although the Pickering project is of special interest only to its area resident. I believe it is of general interest to all Ontarioans. The highlight of the new policy include:

—Guarantees for substantial open space buffer zones within the planning area;
—increased emphasis on agricultural production;
—exclusion of the communities of Locust Hill, Whitevale, Cherrywood and Martin's subdivision from expropriation:
—reduction, by almost 1/3 of the total land to be acquired by government.

As a result of so much public interest, the government is applying temporary development controls over the entire North Pickering planning area in order to evolve long-terms planning priorities.

While we do need a significant amount of new housnig, there are areas within some municipalities which are just as much in need of government aid in the renewal of older homes.

Last December the Ontario Government entered into an agreement with the federal government to take part in the new Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) designed for rejuvenating deteriorating urban areas, and the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) which will increase the aid available within NIP designated areas.

These programs will provide low interest and partly forgiveable loans to homeowners, landlords and non-profits housing corporations under certain conditions but only within specific areas.

Recently the Ontario Government has decided to take this concept one step further and provide municipalities, which meet our criteria, with provincial funds which can be used for home improvement in districts either inside or outside designated NIP areas, including rural and non-organized municipalities .

Legislation will be introduced this session that will make approximately $10 million available to municipalities during the 1974-75 period of this program.

As far as the qualifications for homeowner applicants are concerned, the maximum income in the case of a homeowner within NIP areas cannot exceed $11,000, while the maximum annual income of homeowners outside of NIP areas will be either $12,000 or the current income limits defined by the Ontario Housing Corporation for purchasing a house under the Home Ownership Made Easy Plan, whichever is greater.

Hopefully the program will be underway by April 1st. The Ministry of Housing will be developing brochures explaining the Ontario Home Renewal Program. But as the program is to be administered locally, the prime responsibility to inform residents will rest with the municipalities.

More new programs will be coming up this session. Some of these also will be geared in the renewal field and others in the production of new homes. But all of them will be developed through continued consultation with the municipalities.

# YOURS SINCERELY

**BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM**

'One good turn deserves another' is a popular saying, and it has been for many years. I don't know who first coined it, but there is a lot of wonderful meaning behind it. If only there were more 'good turns' in the world today, in high places as well as low, life would be happier for everyone. At least that is how I feel about it, as I am typing out my thoughts this morning.

Before any action is taken for anything today, more often the thought comes to some . . . "What's in it for me?" instead of the harder question "What's in ME for IT?"

"What's in ME for it?" very definitely reminds me about two elderly ladies who had become very distressed about a favourite picture of theirs. It was an old one, was pretty tattered-looking, and was slowly coming to pieces. So they went into the TV and radio store, near where they lived, and asked the proprietor would he do something about it and then reframe the picture for them.

He was very polite but pointed out, "This is a radio and TV business, I am not really a picture-framer."

The ladies looked so disappointed and upset as they began to wrap up the precious picture once more in brown paper, that the store owner felt worried about the matter. He took the parcel and unwrapped the paper from it, and studied the picture with more sympathetic eyes.

"All right, ladies," he said with half a smile, "You come in here a week from today, and I think I can do something about it."

The ladies were full of grateful thanks, and indeed their day was made! I do not know the end of the story, but I feel sure that it was a good one, bringing a sense of a private job well done, also bringing happiness to those concerned.

A efw might say of the store-owner, 'there goes a sucker, wasting his spare time! Especially on something apart from his legitimate business!' But I, and others with me, know better.

There are quite a few men and women who go out of their way, sparing important time, to help others, willingly. When I have discovered this for myself, now and again, then I like to feel I am able to direct my own steps to their stores and be one of their patrons. It is only a small way of recognising that one good turn deserves another, but it is worth trying out, don't you think so? And I like this little account told of one of the world's greatest surgeons . . . he was just coming out of the operating theatre one day and was met by a small girl, who happened to be the youngest patient in the hospital.

The child looked up at him, she was holding out her little toy doll, "Please," she asked him, "my dolly's poorly. Will you make her better?"

And the great surgeon paused to sew up the doll to prevent the stuffing coming out! How true this story is, could be doubtful, but it DOES illustrate in a small measure of "What's in Me for It?" with its fundimental meaning. It has taught me to think about it, too, for myself.

# INCOME TAX TIPS

**Q. I understand that a person who moved in 1973 to a new locality is now entitled to deduct the cost of moving from his income for income tax purposes. Is this correct?**

A. Yes, if you moved to a new location you may be eligible under certain circumstances to deduct your moving expenses from income earned at the new location.

**Q. I graduated from university in 1973 and moved my wife and family to another province, where I began working. What expenses, if any, may I claim as a deduction on my 1973 income tax return?**

A. Moving expenses are an allowable deduction from the salary or business income earned in the new work location. Any moving expenses in excess of the income earned at the new work location in the year of the move can be claimed against the salary and business income earned in the following year.

The moving expense claim would include any of the following oscts incurred:

1. Travelling expenses, including meals and lodging, in the course of moving from the old residence to the new residence.
2. The cost of transporting and storing household effects.
3. The cost of temporary accomodation (not exceeding 15 days) near the old or new residence.
4. The cost of cancelling the lease on the old residence.
5. The selling costs pertaining to the old residence.

The above moving costs include those of the taxpayer and the members of his household.

**Q. May every person who moves in 1973 or later deduct the cost from his income or is the deduction restricted in any way?**

A. No, not everybody is able to claim a deduction for moving expenses. The deduction is limited to salary or wage earners, self-employed persons, and, in some cases, students attending post secondary eductional institutions.

**Q. If a wage earner, for example, moves in 1973, how does he determine if he qualifies for the moving expense deduction? Can you tell us briefly what the rules are?**

A. The most important rule to keep in mind is that moving expenses may be deducted from income if you move to a new residence to earn wages in a new location in Canada, and your new residence is at least 25 miles closer to your new place of work than your former residence was. You should also remember that moving expenses may be deducted only from income earned at a new place of work or business.

**Q. Can I claim as moving expenses** the cost of transportation, food and lodgings spent trying to establish a new residence before I actually terminate my present employment?

A. No. You must have ceased your employment at the former location.

**Q. Are there any rules we should be aware of, and what would happen if a person moved, for instance, near the end of the year, and his moving costs were greater than the income he earned for the short period remaining in the year at his new place of work?**

A. To answer the first part of your question, no deduction of moving expenses could be permitted if those expenses were either paid by the wage earner's employer or the employer reimbursed the employee for his moving expenses. In addition, no moving expense deductions will be allowed for moves into or out of Canada, except for certain students.

In regard to the second part of your question, moving expenses paid must be deducted in the year of the move from income earned at the new place of work. If, as you suggest, however, your moving expenses were greater than income earned at the new place of work, the difference may be carried forward and deducted from income in the following year.


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☐ CORNWALL, March 25, 1974, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. . .INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH ONLY. At St. Lawrence College, Windmill Point, # 2 Belmont Street, Cornwall.

☐ CORNWALL, March 26, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH ONLY. Same location as above.

☐ OTTAWA, April 1, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH ONLY. At # 7 Fire Hall, 1463 Prince of Wales Dr., Ottawa.

☐ OTTAWA, April 2, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH ONLY. Same location as above.

☐ OTTAWA, April 8, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH ONLY. Same location as above.

☐ OTTAWA, April 9, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH ONLY. Same location as above.

☐ BROCKVILLE, April 19, 1974, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH ONLY. At St. Lawrence College, Rm. 219, 20 Parkdale Ave., Brockville.

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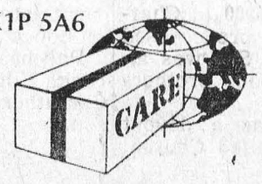


# Life is for Living, says Widow

The day "Tree" Morse set aside her grief and invited the family over for roast beef and all the trimmings was the day the widow decided to "march—not totter" in to the future.

"Bringing people into my home helped me more than anything else," she reflects now. "Sitting at home and licking one's wounds and hoping the children will telephone or friends will drop by . . . there can't be time for that. — You've just got to get out. Or invite people in."

Before reaching that point, Theresa Morse had reacted to her husband Warren's death just like every other woman who's lost her mate. She passed through several stages of mourning: shock, a "zombie-like" state, anger, frustration and "overwhelming" guilt. "It doesn't seem to matter how good or bad the marriage was," explains Mrs. Morse, "you still feel guilt. Guilt because you are alive and he is not. Guilt because he loved fishing and you wouldn't go fishing with him. It's an exercise in futility and the sooner you get over it the better."

**Put It In Print**

More than 20 years ago the **Morses opened Beach Plum Inn, a small, informal hostelry where** friends from the literary and entertainment world came as guests and felt at home. "Tree" Morse, a graduate of London's Cordon Bleu, served the tempting fare. Over the years she shared her recipes in two published cookbooks. So it was natural that once she started making a new life on her own, she would again want to share her experiences with others. "Life Is for Living" (Doubleday—$4.95) is the result, a slim volume written in an up-beat, down-to-earth style.

When it comes to coping with the practicalities of widowhood, Mrs. Morse asserts, a widow's best friend may be her lawyer. "In our economy every widow inherits something. There are pensions, social security, etc. Get a lawyer you like. It doesn't have to be your husband's attorney. If you can't afford one—call legal aid."

Sometimes with money matters a widow draws on strength and skills she didn't know she had. Even "baby - dolls" — women whose husbands sheltered them from the hard facts of checkbooks, insurance and mortgages—manage. "They seem to be made of sheet iron. They come through."

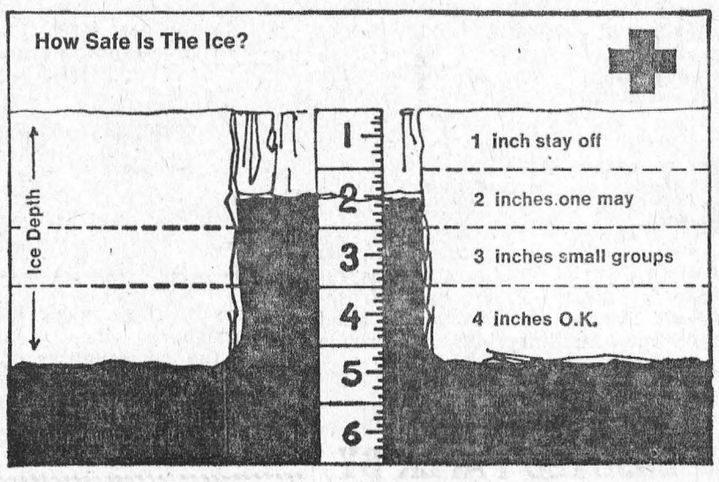
Making independent decisions and taking on new responsibilities, a woman alone rediscovers herself as an individual. "In every marriage, 'women's lib' to the contrary, you are inclined to think yourself as half a person. Suddenly the other half is missing. The widow's identity crisis is realizing that you never are half a person and you've never been. You're a whole person."

**Watch Out for Booby Traps**

Hazards still lurk along the way. "Anniversaries are painful. So meet them head on. Invite friends for dinner or take them to a restaurant. Don't sit around on any occasion that's full of nostalgia. You don't have to be a sitting duck."

"Couple people" are also to be avoided, the tall sixtyish widow advises. "These are demonstrative couples who are well-meaning but insensitive. It's very hard seeing Joe mix Marge's martini just the way she likes it and fussing over her and doing all the things you and your husband did together."

"Don't stick to the old crowds, expand your acquaintances," encourages "Tree" Morse. "You have to search out new people. Search for them in the church, in bridge clubs and community projects. There's a world of work waiting. And travel, too. Get involved and broaden your horizons in every direction. You'll find there are tremendous compensations.".





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## NOW HEAR THIS

CBC Radio figured prominently in the 1974 ACTRA Awards. Playwright Len Peterson won the John Drainie Award for distinguished service to broadcasting; actress Denist Pelletier, the Andrew Allan Award for best performance as Colette in a CBC Tuesday Night documentary; Munroe Scott as best drama writer for The Devil's Petition on CBC Stage; Rod Coneybeare as best documentary writer for the Entertainers special on Frank Sinatra; Barbara Frum as best public affairs broadcaster for her role as host on As It Happens and Danny Gallivan as best sports caster for calling the shots on the Montreal Canadiens games on TV and radio.

When broadcaster Malka Himel Cohen asked Theodore Bikel why he attempted to do so many things he answered, with typical self - deprecating humor, "There are five hundred million Chinese who couldn't care less!" While he may not be a household word in China, Bikel is known to millions in the western world for the many things he does so well — acting, singing, playing the guitar, writing, lecturing, involving himself in political causes. Malka interviewed Bikel of The Entertainers, Sunday, March 17.

Appropriately, for March 17, Quebec Now begins a two-part series on the Irish of Quebec.—Part I, The Greening of Quebec, describes the arrival of thousands of Irishmen in the 1800's. For 50 years, the Irish Catholics of Quebec stood somewhere between the two solitudes, the language of one and the religion of the other.

Ann Henry's play, Lulu Street, is set during the Winnipeg workers' strike of 1919. The play is a study of a family cracking under the pressure of a civic disaster. The Winnipeg production slated for CBC Tuesday Night, March 19 stars Sheila Haney, Bernard Hopkins, Roland Hewgill, Nonnie Griffin and Roderick McAskill.

Daily progress reports on the World Curling Championship from Bern, Switzerland, will be broadcast on CBC Radio March 18-23. Commentators are Bob Willson and Bob Picken. Ten countries are competing for the Silver Broom Trophy; Sweden is the defending champion.

Two distinguished Canadiens head the cast of the Met Opera production of Les Troyens by Berlioz on Saturday, March 16 — Jon Vickers and Louis Quilico.

Vladimir Ashkenazy is conductor and guest pianist with the National Arts Centre Orchestra on Sunday, March 17. The program features works by Mozart, Prokofieff and Beethoven.

Wednesday, March 20, Concern looks at the background and expression of the black soul preacher, exemplified by the Rev. C. L. Franklin and his daughter, soul singer Aretha Franklin.


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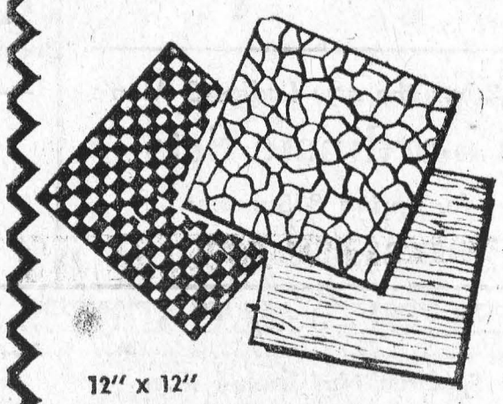

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# LOCAL and GENERAL

Winner of the hockey trip for two to the Toronto-Boston game this week end in the draw conducted by the Morrisburg Bantam team, was Walt Wagemans.

The Canadian Coast Guard ship Simcoe, cleared its winter berth at Prescott on Monday, heading for Lake Ontario and the Port of Toronto, to open the shipping season. On her return trip east, she will move into the Bay of Quinte, and if ice conditions permit, into Kingston harbor before moving into the Seaway Valley sector to place navigation aids here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay and Michael of Waterdown have been spending a week's holidays with their families in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Isabel York has returned to her home after spending the winter months in Los Angeles, Hawaii and Vancouver.

# NEWS OF WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Ross Beckstead, Mrs. Arnold Montgomery, Mrs. Eva McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. James Wood of Kingston at Finch on Monday..

Miss Margaret Kaine of Iroquois, Mrs. D. Hare of Iroquois and Mrs. George Watson and Stephannie of Dixons Corners, Mrs. J. Casselman and Mrs. Maefred Merkley of town, were guests of Mrs. G.L. Barclay last week.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Richard Marcellus and sisters in the tragic death of their sister Mrs. Ruby Conklin of Vars on Thursday.

Mr. Guy Strader passed away suddenly at his home on Monday, March 11th.

# RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 5, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quesnel, Crysler, A son.

March 7, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Medee Marion, RR3, Kemptville. A son.

March 7, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holliday, Winchester. A daughter.

March 7, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemieux, RR1, Embrun. A daughter.

March 7, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Regionald Ault, South Mountain. A daughter.

March 9, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Heuving, Metcalfe. A daughter.

March 10, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dene, Ingleside. A son.

March 11, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blanchette, RR4, Ottawa. A son.

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IN THE LEADER IS TUESDAY NOON**

# AREA SCOUTERS ATTEND KEMPTVILLE MEETING

Leaders of Boy Scout troops and Wolf Cub packs in the St. Lawrence District gathered in the gymnasium at St. John's United Church in Kemptville Tuesday evening to plan Spring and early summer events. With Winter Sports Days and "Klondike" Derbys behind them, their thoughts turned to Spring Camporees and Cubarees, camp-outs, Bowlarama and Regional Camporee. St. Lawrence District is hosting the Regional Camporall in early July, at Morrisburg. Three hundred Scouts from the several districts are expected. The theme will be "Heritage". "Pioneer Days" will be the theme of the Cubaree, which will be held in Iroquois in May. "Trees for Canada", the Scout conservation project, also came in for discussion. The emphasis of the discussions centered about Scouting's outdoor program. Allan Thom of Roebuck, District Commissioner, presided. George Lewis of Morrisburg, Assistant Commissioner for Scouts, met with Scout leaders. Bob Bryden of Spencerville, Assistant Commissioner for Cubs, met with Cub leaders. William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, District President, spoke briefly of Scouting's program and opportunities. The meeting closed with prayer, offered by the Rv. E. Earle Eaton, Chaplain of Chesterville Group and District Public Relations representative. Delicious refreshment were served by the local Scout Auxiliary. St. Lawrence Scouters will meet again in April, in Morrisburg. The District embraces the communities of Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville, Spencerville, Johnstown and Roebuck.

# MRS. R. M. CONKLIN PASSES SUDDENLY

Te death occurred suddenly (by an accident) at Vars, Ontario on Thursday, March 7th, of Mrs. Ruby Mildred Conklin, a retired registered nurse, and a native of the area, who had made her home at Vars for the past five years. She had also resided for some time at Winstead, Connecticut.

Born in Winchester Township, July 24th, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Peter R. Marcellus and his wife, the former Mary Shaver.

Predeceased by two brothers and two sisters, she is survived by a brother, Richard of Williamsburg; and three sisters: Mrs. Iva Carruthers; Miss Edna Marcellus, Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall; and Mrs. John R. Lee (Winnifred) of Southbury, Conn.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. L. Gordon at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Monday, March 11th, at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be later in the spring at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Cyril Marcellus, Graydon Marcellus, Ernest Merrikin and Guy R. Strader.


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## O.P.P. REPORT

With the coming of spring, bicycles again are being observed on area roads. With the advent of spring comes numerous requests from young people for their own bicycle.

By requesting a bicycle, your child has also asked to be allowed into the category of vehicle drivers. Under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, bicycles are vehicles.

As users of public roads and streets, cyclists are required to know and obey traffic rules, regulations, signs, signals and mark ings, to avoid causing, or being involved in accidents. The child, of course, must know how to operate a bicycle skillfully and safely.

Your concern and help at this initial stage is of vital importance As parents, your first responsibility is to determine if the child is old enough to understand traffic laws, to learn and remember safety rules and to drive a bicycle in your neighbourhood without get ting injured. If the answers to the above are not **all** in the affirmative it would be best to reconsider and prolong the acquisition of a bicycle for your child.

—Make sure that the proper size and type of bicycle are chosen.
—Ascertain that the child receives proper instructions in the skills and knowledge that are required.
—Check the child's progress as a driver.
—See that proper maintenance is carried out.

A bicycle is not a toy, nor are roads and streets playgrounds. Each year, more than 150 Canadian children are killed in bicycling accidents. More than 5,000 are seriously injured. In the past eight years, the number of cyclists killed in traffic has more than tripled while the number of those injured has more than doubled. The prospects for the future are alarming! You can help stem the fast-rising tide of cycling accidents by carrying out your responsibilities as parents and by emphasizing to your children the major hazards facing cyclists in traffic.

Throughout the coming weeks, the Ontario Provincial Police will be passing on safety messages which will assist you, the parent, in ensuring the safety of your child while riding his or her bicycle.

# MINISTERIAL ASSN. ENJOYED PAPER BY REV. T. BOYD

Dundas County Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting at the home of Rev. Garfield Bruce, Morrisburg, on Monday, 4th March.

A most interesting and informative paper was presented by Rev T.H. Boyd, of Morrisburg. His subject was on the beginnings and continuation of the Irish Church. This was found to be of real interest to all the ministers. A number entered into a worthwhile discussion, each expressed appreciation for a fine paper.

The meeting was chaired by the President, Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Winchester.

The April meeting of Ministers will be on Monday, April 1st at 10 a.m. at the home of Rev. E. Earl Eaton, Chesterville.

# ABITIBI PAPER CO. BUILD POLLUTION ABATEMENT PLANT

The Ministry of the Environment has recently approved plans of the Abitibi Paper Company Limited for construction of pollution abatement facilities at the company's Smooth Rock Falls mill

The estimated cost of the works is $1,175,000 and completion is expected by December 1974.

The facilities approved will treat mill wastewater in a primary treatment system. New sewers will segregate rich and lean wastewater and a 135-ft. diameter mechanical clarifier will treat rich wastewaters. A vacuum filter will dewater the sludge.

Approximately 5,000,000 gallons of wastewater per day will be treated in the clarified and about 18,000 lbs. of suspended solids per day are expected to be removed. The treated effluent together with the lan wastewater will flow to an existing lagoon where an additional 6000 lbs. per day of suspended solids are expected to be removed before the combined flow is discharged to the Mattagami River.

The sludge from the filter and lagoon will be disposed of on company property. A sludge burning boiler will be installed in 1976, which will burn the sludge to produce steam.


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SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 8:00 — 9:00 P.M.
**IROQUOIS**
**ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH**
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 7:00 — 7:45 P.M.

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
**Lakeshore Drive Church**
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham
Director of Music
Sunday, March 17th, 1974—
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

**ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**
**PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS**
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
**New Sunday Schedule in Effect:**
March 17, Lent 3—
**St. James, Morrisburg—**
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and SERMON.
At this Service the Visitors for the STEWARDSHIP VISITATION will be commissioned.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and SERMON.
**St. John's, Iroquois—**
Next Service March 24th.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
**KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG**
**Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.**
**Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist**
Sunday, March 17th, 1974—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

**ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH**
March 17, Lent 3—
**St. Paul's Morrisburg—**
10:00 a.m.—Lenten Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Confirmation Classes
**St. John's, Riverside Heights—**
1:30 p.m.—Lenten Service. and Sunday School.
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**—Sunday Services, March 17th—**
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Service of Evangelism.
Wed., 7:45 p.m.—
Prayer and Bible Study.
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# FIGURE SKATING SHOW SUCCESS AT CARDINAL

On Friday, March 1, Mrs. James Ward, acting as Master of Ceremonies, for the Third Annual Figure Skating Show welcomed everyone.

The program started with the winter season and the scenery at the south end of the arena showed trees without lights and parkbenches with snow. The first skaters were little snowmen who skated to Frosty the Snowman. They were Melissa Mason, Rochelle Tyo, Catherine Shaw, Billy Jo Stewart, Sherie Stewart, Kerry Ann Marchand and Tracy McDonald. The second group wer eSkiers Shelly Adams, Kelly Ward, Sherry Deschamps, Leslie Cameron, Kelly Owers, Sara Armstrong, Stephenie St. Louis, Carol Ann Murphy, Pam Lapier, Debbie Hyde, Sonia McKenny and Julie Robichaud.

The senior skaters then skated to "The Dutch Waltz". They were Lesia Wood, Barbie Wells, Kelly Paterson, Carol DeGroot, Coleen Holder, and Peggy Gladstone. This completed the winter season.

The scenery was then changed for spring with tulips and trees with leaves. A solo skater, Stephanie St. Louis of Cardinal as a Spring Maiden skated her routine.

The animals and flowers who skated to "Talk to the Animals" were: Reggie Knudson, Michael Gaylord, Billy Tom Ward, Derrick Canning, Tammy Baker, Timmy Wood, Sheri Lee Canning, Jennifer wood, Christine Peterson. Janet Hoy, Pamela Potvin, Kerrie Steria, Michelle Skakum, and Kim Stewart.

During this part, a lion came on the ice and skated around pleasing the crowd. The men in the lion were Doug Casselman and Ron Patterson.

This was followed by the April Showers who were Kelly Wyatt, Rhonda Windsor, Janet Casselman, Debbie Perry, Debbie McMartin, Nancy Kavanaugh, Janet Dishew, Nancy Riddell, Laurie Stewart, Patsy Hewko. The skippers followed and skated to "Follow the Leader", they were Rhonda Johnstone, Sandra Markus, Mary Claire Gladstone, Kim Grisdale, Shannon Douglas, Robin Bell, Paula Turner, Vickie Turner, Karen Casselman and Michele St. Louis.

To complete Springtime the Glow Worms skated to "Glow Little Glow Worm". They were Sonia McKenny Carol Ann Murphy, Julie Robichaud, Pam Lapier, Janet Casselman and Pam Morris.

During intermission the scenery was changed to summer with roses on the archway and a rose planter.

Just before the summer program, Julie Robichaud and Janet Dishaw presented flowers to the instructors Janice MacDonald and JoAnn Sherwood. Janet Casselman presented Mrs. Dolores Wells president of the Figure Skating Club, with flowers and thanked Mr. Wells for the scenery.

The bathing beauties started the summer season off skating to "Sunny Side". They were Charlene Byers, Cindy Perry, Jackie Kavanaugh, Patti Lockhart, Patricia Gill, and Pam Morris. The baseball players followed: Greg. Gaylord, Andy Marchand, Andre O'Brien, Wayne Burwell, Bruce Burwell, Torrey Otis, Sheldon Seeley, Mark Hewko, David Gill, Michael Hoy, Robert Owers, Danny Grisdale, Ray Grant, Darin Hall, Peter Hoy, and David Marchand.

The summer season would not be complete if it were not for the tennis players who were Sara Armstrong, Kelly Owers, Leslie Cameron and Sherry Deschamps.

The scenery was then changed to fall with the trees with colored leaves and leaves falling and fall flowers.

The football team came on strong with Bruce Armstrong, Timmy Markus, Todd Morris, Kevin Casselman, Ricky Grisdale Ken Lapier, Dale McMartin, Graham McMartin, Robbie Shaw, Jamie Thompson, Danny O'Neill, and Chris McDonnell.

The Senior girls took on the job of cheerleaders they were Peggy Gladstone, Carol DeGroot, Lesia Wood, Barbie Wells, Kelly Patterson, Kelly Ward, Debbie Hyde, Shelly Adams.

Coleen Holder of Iroquois, the Head Cheerleader then presented her solo routine.

The guest skaters were Misses Lynne and Pam Perrin and Mr. Gordon Forbes. They each gave an exciting performance of skating in their solos.

All the skaters then skated on the ice for the grande finale led by Stephanie St. Louis and Coleen Holder. It was the end of a lovely evening of skating.

# SELL SATURDAYS BELL CANADA WILL

The four Saturdays in April are being put on sale by Bell Canada.

In a special one-month trial, Bell will be offering two-thirds off the normal day rates for customer - dialed long distance calls on Saturdays in April.

The two-thirds discount will apply only to calls dialed by Bell customers to points within Ontario and Quebec. Normally, Saturday calls are charged at the full day-time rate from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m., and one-third off from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The discount rates will also apply to operator-handled calls in areas not served by direct distance dialing.

The purpose of the "month of Saturdays sale" is to encourage more long distance calling on Saturday, when there is spare network capacity. It is also expected that many weekend callers will telephone on Saturdays. This would relieve the congested network on Sundays, caused by the increasingly high volume of long distance calls.

Bell hopes that the one-month trial will indicate some trends in calling patterns. If the discount stimulates long distance calling on Saturday, or helps to relieve the Sunday overload, a permanent change will be considered.

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## NAMES WANTED FOR OLD HOME WEEK '74

*Members of the O.H.W. Committee are interested in receiving names of past residents who may be interested in returning to Morrisburg for our annual celebrations (Old Home Week '74), June 26 to July 2. Fill in names and addresses you may have and give this form to Mrs. Orma Barkley. Phone No. 543-3202.*

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# Weekly Report

A monster created during an experiment by a French scientist in Medford, Massachusetts more than 100 years ago is threatening forests in Eastern Ontario.

The monster is a problem—the spread of the gypsy moth. The insect was introduced from Europe by Leopold Trourelot in 1869 for cross-breeding with silk worms to produce a hardier spinner.

During the experiment a year later some of the moths escaped into the nearby woods. The rest is history.

By 1889, some 360 square miles of forest and residential trees around Medford were being defoliated. Since then the moth has spread all over the Northern United States and into the Chateauguay Valley and Eastern Townships of Quebec.

The U.S. is now spending $10,000,000 annually trying to control the gypsy moth. It has been one of their all-time costliest insects to contain.

Only a well-organized program of detection and control has stopped the insect from spreading in Eastern Ontario outside the two areas where it has been detected —Glengarry County and around Kingston.

One characteristic puts the gypsy moth head and shoulders above other insect threats — the caterpillars not only consume a square foot of leaves every 24 hours, but attack both conifers and hardwoods.

Ken Turner, Ontario natural resources' pest control supervisor with the division of forests, said Eastern Ontario is still not in serious trouble, and may never be, but that the threat is there.

"We just can't let it go and have a build-up," he said. "We're working with Agriculture Canada in support of their detection and control program."

Stewart Brown, head of surveys for Agriculture Canada's plant protection division, said there has been no tree mortality in Ontario yet, but that the insect is definitely moving west from Quebec.

"I'll use all the resources I can to stop it from building up to a degree that trees will actually be killed," he said. "But we have to face the fact it's going to spread. The gypsy omth has been in Glengarry County for five years and last year we discovered egg clusters in Stormont."

He agreed the gypsy moth may never cause serious damage, but that letting it develop would create the possibility the insect could sweep through Southern Ontario's hardwood forests, orchards and pine stands. If defoliation was severe and repeated, thousands upon thousands of dollars could be lost.

Agriculture Canada's detection program will be in its fifth summer this year in Eastern Ontario. Build-up of moth populations is measured by setting out traps in provincial parks, wooded areas attractive to the insect, and luring in male moths with female moth sex hormone.

The female, much bigger in the body than the male, rarely moves any distance from where she emerged from the pupa stage. When the moth build-up becomes critical, the federal plant protection division has the authority to spray the infested area with carbaryl.

Provincial parks are not the only areas where traps are located. Monitoring stations have been set up at 500 different locations between Cornwall and Kingston. Across Eastern Canada there are more than 1500 hormone "tender traps", from the Atlantic seaboard as far west as Manitoba.

And the hormone works. Male moths as far away as several miles can be lured in by the scent

The female moth may not fly far, but that doesn't mean she stays in one area all the time. She frequently takes advantage of modern transportation, hitching rides and laying eggs on camping equipment, trailers, logging trucks, cars and anything that moves in and out of wooded areas.

"If it weren't for the fact the public is now travelling and camping in record numbers, the gypsy moth would be stuck in one spot," said Ken Turner. "The mass swing to outdoor camping in the last decade has really helped the moth get around. In one day egg clusters can travel from one end of the 401 to the other."

Mr. Turner said campers who want to help control this insect threat should check their camp sites to see if they're infested, and before leaving the park, check for egg clusters, pupae or larvae in sheltered spot sunderneath cars trailers, gas bottles, hitches, bumpers, wheel recesses or camper extension leaves.

Egg clusters are covered by buff colored hairs from the belly of the female and ressemble small pieces of chamois. The pupa is dark reddish-brown and is attached to any object by a few silken hairs.







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## THIS WEEK FROM OTTAWA

**National Petroleum Co.**

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald detailed in the House of Commons the federal government plans for the national petroleum corporation.

The Minister said that initially the corporation will focus heavily on exploration and it should also contribute to the development of the Athabasca oil sands.

He said that as the corporation develops, it will require hundreds of millions of dollars over the early years of its operation.

Besides its own exploration activities, the corporation will participate in joint ventures with smaller Canadian-controlled firms

**Alberta Liberals**

Nick Taylor, a 46-year-old Calgary oil executive, was elected leader of the Alberta Liberal Party, succeeding Robert Russell.

**Exports of Resources**

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Alastair Gillespie introduced a bill in the House of Commons to permit the government to require more processing of ores, concentrates and other natural resources in Canada.

The bill, aemnding the Export and Import Permits Act, wiould restrict the export of natural resources.

**Consumer Assistance**

The federal government has issued regulations to control consumer package sizes and to upgrade information on package labels.

Packagers will have 18-24 mths to comply with the regulations. Manufacturers, not complying with the new rules could be fined up to $10,000 for each offence.

**New Immigration Rules**

Under changes to Canada's immigration regulations, prospective immigrants will be required to have either a firm job offer or a skill known to be in demand in the locality where they wish to settle.

The basic point system of evaluating immigrants will be maintained but increased emphasis will be placed on occupational demand.

**Wiretap Control Law**

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced that the Protection of Privacy Act, passed at the last session of Parliament, will come into effect June 30, 1974. After that date, it will be illegal to use, buy or sell wiretapping equipment.

Under the Act, only the police will be permitted to bug, and then only in stipulated situations. Penalties for illegal use of wiretapping equipment include imprisonment for a maximum of five


**What a day! You're 21..**



After you turn 21 your parent's OHIP insurance no longer includes you. You're on your own. So apply for your own OHIP number. Don't delay or you could be walking into an emergency uncovered! Get an application form from an OHIP District Office and send it in immediately.

**Important:** Always quote your OHIP number when contacting OHIP.

The OHIP District Office in your area will answer any questions and help you with your application.

Ontario Ministry of Health

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**London** 227 Queens Ave. 433-4561
**Sudbury** 295 Bond St. 675-9111
**Toronto** 2195 Yonge St. (Eglinton) 482-111
**Mississauga** 55 City Centre Dr. 275-2730
**Kingston** 1055 Princess St. 546-3811
**Ottawa** 75 Albert St. 237-9100
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Hon. Frank S. Miller, Minister



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# SCHOOL BREAK 1974

## 4-H REGISTRATION DAYS

### west dundas

**I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, TUESDAY, MARCH 19th at 1:30 p.m. for any person who was 12 years old and not 21 years old as of January 1st, 1974.**

**Sout hMountain Calf, North Mountain Calf, Iroq.-Brinston Community Club, North Horse, Conservation, Vet., and Livestock Evaluation.**

### east dundas

**Chesterville Town Hall, Chesterville, Thursday, March 21st, at 1:30 p.m. for any person who was 12 years old and not 21 yrs., as of January 1st, 1974.**

**Morewood Calf, Chesterville Calf, Williamsburg Community Dairy-Beef, South Horse, Vet., Conservation and Livestock Evaluation.**

**If you're interested in a summer of fun, comradeship, competition, learning experiences, and many more interesting aspects, how about:**

**4-H CALF CLUBS, CONSERVATION AND WILDLIFE CLUBS, HORSE CLUBS, VET CLUBS, LIVESTOCK EVALUATION CLUBS, DAIRY-BEEF CLUBS, or COMMUNITY CLUBS?**

**If you are challeneged, or interested in any aspect of this program for rural agricultural youth, we hope to see you out at one of the above registration days.**



## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

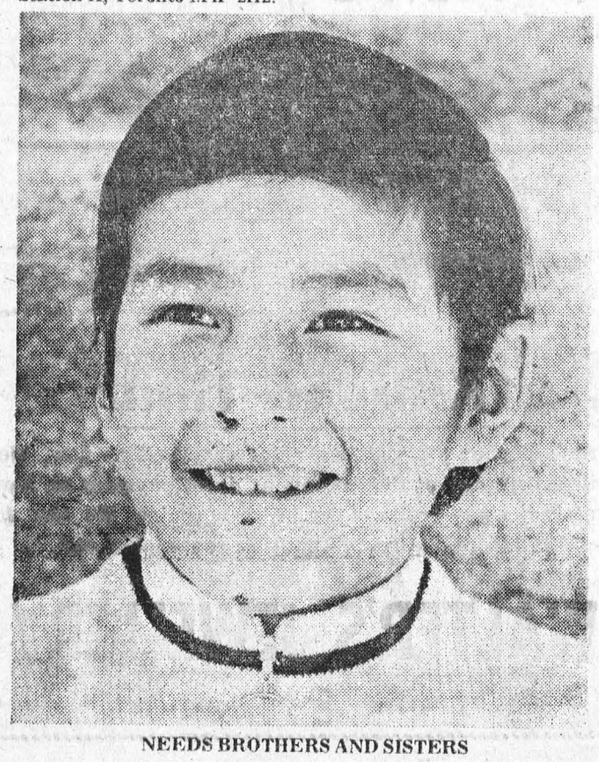
Pay no attention to the spots on Donny's face. He had a few cold sores when the picture was taken. They disappeared quickly and, in general, this 7-year-old is in good health. He has a medical problem, though, because of having swallowed denture powder when he was a little fellow. This caused a strieture in the oesophagus, which requires treatment only when it bothers him. The last treatment was over two years ago. Results of the accident are a speech defect, for which he is receiving help at school, and the need to eliminate acids and vinegar from his diet.

Donny is an Ojibway Indian and his language is English. He is slim and tall for his age, a good-looking boy with dark eyes, brown hair and medium complexion.

Donny is a most amiable boy who wins affection at first glance. He is curious, friendly and outgoing and he loves people. He prefers to play with older children and is delighted when they will include him in baseball or miniature golf. He is a hockey fan, via television. An average student in Grade 1, he likes books, especially if somebody will read to him.

Donny needs parents who will appreciate an active young son and who can help him with his speech problem. It will be best if there are older brothers and sisters in the family.

To inquire about adopting Donny, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.



NEEDS BROTHERS AND SISTERS

TODAY'S HEALTH

# Are You Poisoning Your Child With Aspirin

By David Woods

There is another drug problem. It isn't new. It has nothing to do with marijuana or heroin. But it's pretty serious nonetheless.

Fifty per cent of poisonings in children are caused by drugs, and the principal offender, believe it or not; is aspirin — good for your headache, perhaps, but also potentially lethal to your toddler.

Of course, the child who poisons himself with too many pills can hardly be blamed for his actions. The responsibility must rest with careless adults who leave drugs, or other potentially poisonous substances, within reach of children.

The fact that nearly all child poisonings occur in the home points to negligence as a prime cause. This is particularly true when you consider that nine out of ten children poisoned are between one and five years old. This group is far too young to seek out harmful substances and experiment with them. They are simply inclined to place everything that looks remotely edible in their mouths.

The first preventive step, obviously, is to move all potentially harmful drugs and chemicals out of the reach of children. A good second precaution is to keep the phone number of the nearest poison control centre, doctor, or hospital somewhere near the phone, clearly identified for easy reference even by non-members of the family — say, your baby-sitter.

Ideally, drugs should be kept in locked bathroom cabinets. Various household cleansers that are potentially lethal should not be kept under the kitchen sink — but placed up high where safari-bound pre-schoolers won't start playing with them.

Aspirin accounts for roughly one quarter of child poisonings. However indispensable you may find it in your home, it'll take something stronger than that to relieve the headache induced by whisking a child off to hospital who has swallowed a dozen or more tablets at one go.

Not all poisoning is preventable of course — children aren't always under the direct supervision of parents. Parents would be wise, therefore, to learn something about first aid — what to do in the case of, say, snakebite, or a child swallowing a coin or a pin.

Although parents must bear the main burden of responsibility, poison control outside the home environment is also improving. Drug bottles are now increasingly available with child-proof caps (they're often adult-proof, too). Education programs (through government information and similar services) are improving — and labelling is now explicit and informative.

The latest available statistics show that tots one to four years old are far and away the most susceptible to accidental poisoning. Nearly nine times as many cases were reported in this group than among the 5-14 year bracket.

Tranquillizers, sleeping pills, vitamin tablets, birth control pills and many other drugs commonly found in the home figure prominently in child poisonings. In the under-fives, cleaning and polishing agents follow aspirin as the most frequent cause of poisoning.

What can you do about it? Accept that pre-schoolers have an insatiable curiosity: they seek out anything within reach — to touch, play with, taste.

Then keep those substances that could be potentially harmful to them out of their reach — well out of reach.

# The 2nd FORTY

**Problem With Daughter**

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am the mother of two: a son who will marry this June and a daughter who is 27, overweight, unmarried, and employed as a secretary. My daughter has few friends and spends most of her free time at home. Every year, she takes her vacation to coincide with her father's and, while I enjoy having her along, I feel she would have more fun with friends her own age. Her weight is a problem and she's constantly on a diet, which brings her down to a size 16 but not for long. Shopping always leads to family arguments. When she needs an 18 she wants to squeeze into a 16 dress. The last time I talked her into a size 18 she cried to her father when we got home. He accused me of hurting her feelings.

Now to my problem: My daughter wants to quit her job to attend a local college for the education she never got, or even wanted before. We really need the money she pays us for room and board, but my husband thinks we should tighten our belts and encourage her. I'm afraid she won't last at school, with the other students so much younger, and she'll have quit a good job to no purpose. Don't you agree?

M.H.

Dear M.H.:

No. Encourage your daughter to return to college, if it is economically possible, for the educational experience may help her to mature and, possibly, forge a new career. At the same time, however, have her consult your family physician for a diet. Her weight problem is obviously causing emotional distress. It may also be at the root of her inactive social life.

At 27, your daughter still acts like "daddy's little girl" and it may be that her return to school (now that her brother's marriage leaves her as the only child in the family) is tied in with the pattern of sharing vacations with her parents and avoiding social contacts with her peers. But the education, even with students much younger than she is, may help your daughter grow into womanhood.

**Young Triangle**

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am 17 and recently met a 25-year-old man who, I have since learned, is living with an older woman. For a while, he phoned me almost daily and even proposed. (I accepted). Now I haven't heard from him in weeks: even messages left at his place of business have produced no response. What should I do? L.L.

Dear L.L.:

Forget him. If he's living with one woman and proposed to you, you're only looking for problems if you continue in this relationship.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Illustrated above is the Beaver "Collingwood". It's the most popular, 3 bedroom ranch-style Beaver Home in our selection of over 50 models and it can be quickly and easily shell erected for you on your lot anywhere in the Province. Beaver makes choosing and buying a home as simple as shopping for new furniture. Our knowledge and experience of building methods and materials combined with our huge volume purchasing helps keep prices reasonable too. So get the facts today. Mail coupon below or visit your nearest Beaver Store ...

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IN MORRISBURG — Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace, electric heat, finished basement, with laundry room, recreation room. Well fenced lot, plenty of small fruit. $8,000.00 down will handle. Appointments please.

COMPLETELY REMODELLED 4-bedroom home in Winchester. Modern kitchen, broadloom throughout. Attached garage. Will arrange financing if required. Shown by appointment.

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THREE MILES NORTH OF IROQUOIS on paved roal, 2 bedroom home with conveniences, on ½-acre lot. Only $10,500.00.

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## OPENING THURSDAY, MARCH 14

# BIBA

In the Iroquois Shopping Centre Phone 652-4823

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# The WANT ADS ... to work for you

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to say Thank You for all the cards and flowers I received from my many friends while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. My special thanks to the nurses on the first floor, Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Chande.

JOAN SMIRLE

11c.

Thanks to my many friends who were so kind to me while in hospital. For all the gifts of flowers, cards, candy, toiletries, and to all those who were so thoughtful to visit me, and were so kind to my husband during my absence. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Barton, Dr. Chande, and to the nurses of the first floor whose efficiency is outstanding. To my wonderful family who were at my side constantly; to the members of the clergy in Morrisburg and Williamsburg who called and offered prayers of strength and faith. All of this contributed greatly to my remarkable recovery. I sincerely thank you.

THERESA BARKLEY.

11c.

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Phone 535-2103.

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DESIRABLE PROPERTY in Mariatown. Comfortable home on well landscaped lot 252' x 70', facing the river. Large garage.
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10-11p.

MOBILE HOME — 12' x 60' —3 bedrooms.
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10-11p.

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Morrisburg Mall

11c.

# COMING EVENTS

**MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**
**Regular monthly meeting**
**8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19th**
**Morrisburg Civic Centre**
**Coloured films on flower gardens, shows and arranging.**
11c.

**PUBLIC SKATING**
Friday Night ..... 8:00 to 10:00
Saturday Night .... 8:00 to 10:00
Sunday Afternoon .. 2:30 to 4:30
11c.

**ST. PATRICK'S DANCE**
Sponsored by the Morrisburg Fire Department, Saturday, Mar. 16th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Civic Centre. Kenny Wise and the 3rd Edition. Buffet and refreshments. Tickets available at the door.
9-11c.

**ST. PATRICK'S DANCE**
The Morrisburg Curling Club will have a St. Patrick's Dance, Saturday, March 16th, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Music Man from Ottawa. Tickets are $5.00 per couple and are available from Lillian Wagner, Bert Tippins and Graham Houze.
10-11c.

**HUNTER SAFETY COURSE**
A hunter safety course will be conducted at Morrisburg in the near future. Anyone interested in registering for this course, please call Ted Fisher at 543-2355, or at 543-2044.
10-12c.

**ACW LENTEN SUPPERS**
Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. March 6th at April 3rd. Scalloped potatoes, casseroles, beans, pies, cake etc.
8-13c.

**CONCERT**
The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir of Ottawa will present a Musical Concert in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, on Sunday, March 31st, at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.
11c.

**THANKOFFERING MEETING**
The Rev. Mr. Funge, of Avonmore will be guest speaker at the Easter Thankoffering Meeting of the United Church Women, which will be held in Allan Hall on April 4th, at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Funge has travelled extensively in East Germany, and will show films of his trip. Members from other churches are cordially invited.
11-13c.

**BAZAAR**
**AT WILLIAMSBURG**
There will be a Bazaar and Tea at the Timothy Christian School (1 mile east of Williamsburg) on Thursday, March 21st, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. Many attractions, games and refreshments. Admission Free. Everyone welcome.
11p.

**RAINBOW GIRLS**
**RUMMAGE SALE**
PERSO CLEANERS
**Friday, March 15th**
**1:00 to 9:00 p.m.**
**Saturday, March 16th**
**9:00 to 12:00 a.m.**
11c.

**DRAFTSMAN**

**The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking a qualified Draftsman to fill a vacancy at their Main Office in Morrisburg. Employment will be on a full-time basis and Ontario Civil Service benefits will apply.**

**Interested candidates may obtain further information and application forms by calling 543-2951, or by writing to:**

**THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION,**
**Box 740,**
**Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0**

**Starting salary will be $7,884 per annum, rising to $8,357 per annum on the 30th of September, 1974.**

**Applications are invited from both men and women. Competition closes on the 1st day of April, 1974.**

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS TUESDAY NOON IN THE LEADER**

**BOTTLE DRIVE**
By Grade 7 Class, Morrisburg Public School, in support of their "Project '74" will be held Thursday, March 21st, beginning at 10 a.m. All kinds of returnable bottles accepted.
11p.

**EUCHRE**
In the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, March 20th at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of I.O.O.F. Prizes and refreshments.
11p.

**BOY SCOUTS PAPER DRIVE**
Morrisburg Boy Scouts will be holding a paper drive on Saturday, April 6th. Citizens are asked to save paper, magazines, books and cardboard. If these are tied in bundles, they are easier to handle.
7-14p.

**Mariatown Home Owners Assn.**
**COMMUNITY DANCE**
Saturday, April 6th, 1974, at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Featuring Geddes Long and his Longfellows. $2.50 per person. Tickets available at Morrisburg Bakery.
BAR AND LUNCH
10-14c.

**GRAND OLD OPRY**
**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE**
**APRIL 11th — 15th**
$95.00 per person. $25.00 deposit payable before March 14th. Pick-ups at Williamsburg and Morrisburg. Contact Frank Mullen, Williamsburg, 535-2888. No answer at this number March 15-25.
10-15c.

## BABY SITTER

WILL BABY SIT in our home weekdays.
PHONE 543-3186.

11p.

**FLOYD FISHER**
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LAKESHORE DR. ROAD—Large lot, beautiful split-level Stone & Brick 4 Bedroom Home. Kitchen, a delight to work in. Field stone fireplace in livingroom. Spacious rooms, carpeted floors Hot water heating. Double garage. A home with extras.

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SEAWAY VALLEY VILLAGE — on large lot 150' x 285', a good Cement Block 25' x 130' Building. Good living quarters, O.F.A. furnace. Unfinished part has space for 10 bedrooms. Would make an excllent convalescent home. $25,000.

INTERESTED IN A FEED BUSINESS? — We have one located in an excellent farming community. Fully equipped, good turnover and a money maker. Buildings in No. 1 condition.

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I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name after this date, FEBRUARY 2, 1974, unless authorized by a written statement signed by me, Raymond G. Carey, 100 Charles Street, Kingston, Ontario.
11-13p.

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## FOR SALE

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**TO**
***All Organizations or Individuals***
**INTERESTED IN**
**OLD HOME WEEK '74**
**The First Meeting will be held in the Civic Centre, on Monday Evening, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.**
***Bob Mattice,,***
Chairman
***Les Cruickshank,***
Co-Chairman

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| RIB STEAK Lb. | $1.19 |
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