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Seaway Students Get Their On-the-Job Experience

For the past two weeks, the graduating students of the business and commerce courses of Seaway District High School have been visiting local business offices on their annual work experience program.

This program, now in its third year, serves a twofold purpose. It enablies the students to spend a week in an office becoming acquainted with employers, office personnel, office procedures, equipment and forms. These weeks are invaluable to the students, because as hard as we try in school to simulate office situations, nothing can equal the exposure to reality. At school we teach methods, theory, skills and a general background, hoping to prepare students for their entry into the business world where each will find employment and be further trained for his particular job. We have tried, in setting up the school's equipment, to provide the machines most commonly used and to give the students basic training on these, with the hope that they will adapt to changes readily.

On the other hand, local employers are provided with the opportunity to see what the school is doing in the way of job training, and to see students they may wish to hire in the future. Their constructive criticism can help us revise and improve instruction for wuture graduates.

This year twenty-one students were out — thirteen from the 4-year Business and Commerce class, and eight from the 1-year Special Commercial class. The students were Jeff Beaupre, Beverley Brown Carol Casselman, Ron Crowder, Gail Cunningham, Iris Gow, Dianna Hope, Bonnie Hummel, Debbie Hutt Edna Marcellus, Leona Seiling, Susan Tuttle, Brenda Windsor, Dawn Froats, Jo Ann Hoenselaar, Wally Hunter, Gail Lafreniere, David Rice Gord Spearman, Doug Thurston, and Rhianna Trillo. Barbara Shorten worked in the school offices.

Caldwell Linen Mills had ten students, five each week. The other students were with L.C. Davis and Jackson Building Supplies, Iroquois Odonto Corporation, Eckel Industries, C.F. McInnis, the Municipal Clerk's Office and the Canadian National Railways Station in Morrisburg; A. Thom, Williamsburg, and the Ontario Hydro Office in Winchester.

Mr. Davis, Mr. Jackson, Mr. P. Beavers, Mr. Mongor, Mr. McInnis, Mr. L. Barkley, Mr. Thurston, Mr. Thom and Mr. Vasey and their staff members, who have been exceedingly helpful to the students, have made a worthy contribution to business education in our area. A few more people were unable to participate this year, but have indicated their willingness to take students next year.



Miss Dawn Froats, a student of Seaway District High School, helped out Lloyd Barkley, Morrisburg's Municipal Clerk, at his office, as she gained practical experience in her commercial course. — Photo by Smith, Morrisburg.

25th Wedding Anniversary For Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Crites, Fifth Street, were honored Wednesday, April 22nd on the ocasion of their 25th wedding anniversary when members of the immediate family gathered to celebrate the occasion, at their home.

At Aultsville, twenty-five years ago the couple were married by Rev F. G. Strange. They have made their home at Morrisburg. Mr. Crites is a son of the late John Crites of Morrisburg who, at the time of his death a few years ago, was 103 years of age . . . the area's oldest resident.

At the anniversary celebration a buffet luncheon was enjoyed with Mrs. Crites wearing a gown of mauve nylon brocade and a corsage of yellow baby mums.

Many gifts, cards, flowers and letters of congratulations were received by the popular couple. Relatives were present from Ottawa, Osnabrook, Morrisburg and the area.

50th Anniversary For Former Local Residents

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Marchand of 39 Fifth Ave., Vaudreuil Crescent Quebec celebated their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at the home of their son Oscar Marchand at Dorval, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchand are former Morrisburg residents. Mr. Marchand was an employee of the Canadian National Railway and Mrs. Marchand was the former Stella Houlahan of Morrisburg. They were married at St. Mary's Church here. Assisting as altar boy was J. R. Coligan, retired principal of the local public school.

New Bookmobile Library Service in United Counties

The Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has accepted formally the offer of the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System, to establish a pilot bookmobile program. This program will be financed by the regional system for a period of three years and will be carried out from Simon Fraser Centennial Library in Cornwall.

Organization of routes and stopping places for the bookmobile is expected to start immediately. Ordering of the bookmobile, which had to wait for formal approval by the United Counties, will be done in a few days.

Mrs. Anne Nyland, chief librarian of Simon Fraser Library, will be in charge of the bookmobile program for the counties. She explained that the large vehicle will carry approximately 3 000 books, both for adults and children. The bookmobile will primarily be directed at the general population of the United Counties, but will, as much as possible, also stop at those schools which request the service to complement their school libraries.

Mrs. Nyland pointed out that a great deal of work has to be done before the bookmobile can go on the road. Organization and publicity for such a new venture usually require at least six months. However, some of the book preparation has already been done and it is expected that the service will start in September, if no unforeseen hitches arise in the delivery of the vehicle.

Cornwall's chief librarian has a great deal of experience in bookmobile operations. During the fifties, she headed the county library of Essex County, which depends to a large exten on bookmobiles; later as assistant director of the provinc ial library system in Nova Scotia, she was responsible for the operations of a wide-flung bookmobile network.

She pointed out that one bookmo bile will not suffice to give frequent service to all points in the United Counties, but a determined attempt will be made to visit every stop once every four weeks. Starting schedules will be published during the summer.

MEET YOUR OPP



Constable J. R. Burke

Constable John Burke was born and educated in Kingston, Ontario. After graduating from high school, he was employed for seven years as a draftsman with the Ontario Department of Highways. In 1959 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and after being commissioned to the rank of Flying Officer, was assigned to the personnel Education Branch for 3½ years. Following this tour of duty in the Air Force, he became a member of Kingston Police Force, where for 4½ years he worked on general investigations. During this period he attended and successfully completed, a 12 week course at Ontario Police College. In July 1967, John received his appointment to the OPP and after a three week Orientation Course at the Provincial Police College in Toronto, was posted to Morrisburg Detachment. A licensed pilot, his hobbies include flying and fishing. Provincial Constable Burke, his wife and two daughters, reside in Morrisburg.

SEAWAY PRESBYTERY MEETING AT KEMPTVILLE UNITED CHURCH

On Thursday, April 25th, the Seaway Valley of the United Church convened at Kemptville United Church with the Rev. Harold Giffin in the chair, the Rev. Leslie Dean of Iroquois as secretary and the Rev. Clare Kellogg of Cornwall as treasurer. Minister of the host church was the Rev. Robert Percival.

The well-attended Presbytery group enjoyed this unique town of Kemptville, the seat of the Agricultural College and the fertile Rideau River valley.

Election of officers for the ensuing year saw the new chairman, to be the Rev. Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville with the re-election of Rev. L. Dean as secretary, Rev. C. Kellogg as treasurer and Mr. Archie Morrison of Ingleside as statistical secretary.

On Sunday, May 5th, there will be a Presbytery-wide exchange of pulpits, the clergy of the former Glengarry presbytery exchanging with the former Dundas-Grenville. And with each minister will come a U.C.W. representative to bring greetings.

The corporation of the Rideau Hill Youth Camp was legally constituted with all By-laws dutly accepted.

The ladies of the host church served an excellent evening meal appropriately thanked by the Rev. William Black of South Mountain. Following the repast Dr. C. K. Mac Millan, home mission superintendent of the Montreal-Ottawa conference addressed the group.

The call of two ministers to churches in Ottawa were approved. The Rev. Douglas Carnegie of Prescott accepting a call to Kingsway United Church and the Rev. Norman Johnston of the Bishop-Oxford charge to Northwestern United Church.

Two candidates for ordination were presented in the persons of Mr. Dale Allison and Mr. Garry Smart who were formally given License to Preach. These two special services will be held in their respective home churches at Winchester Springs and Maxville, May 1 and May 2.

The 23rd General Council of the United Church of Canada will be held in Sydenham U.C. Kingston the last two weeks of August. Commissioners to this highest court

SEE "SEAWAY", PAGE 4

Thankeroffering Service at Knox

Mrs. T. R. Gates of Brockville Presbyterial was guest speaker at the Knox WMS Auxiliary Spring Thank Offering Service held recently in the sanctuary of Knox Church, Morrisburg. Using as her theme "Life's Canvas", Mrs. Gates developed the theme by saying "A painting requires ballance, a background purpose and a motive". "Similarly", she pointed out, "our lives require strength and purpose exemplified by humility and generosity of judgment". "Life's motive involves concern with the mission of the church and the work accomplished in the mission fields". She concluded with the thought that "without a balanced background there will develop blurs on the canvas of our lives."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid and thanked by Mrs. Allard Reynolds.

There was a capacity attendance of members and guests from all Morrisburg churches and from area Presbyterian Churches representing Cardinal, Iroquois, Ingleside, Winchester, Chesterville and others.

Mrs. Robina Merkley, president greeted at the door assisted by Mrs Thomas Fraser and Mrs. Thomas Boyd. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Merkley with G.M. Gerrell at the organ.

Mrs. Charles Farlinger and Mrs. Leslie McCormick conducted the devotional period. Mrs. Ivan Doney sang a solo, "Spirit of God Descend upon my Heart". Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead and Mrs. Clayton Duval collected the offering which was dedicated by Mrs. Boyd.

Rev. T. H. Boyd pronounced benediction after which an hour of fellowship was enjoyed in the newly renovated lecture room of the church.



TWO POLITICAL GIANTS. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield have squared off in the political ring. Last week Mr. Trudeau dissolved Parliament calling a general election June 25. Both leaders were elected at leadership conventions and will be entering their first political fight as party chiefs. — TNS Photo

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Open" Visiting Hours at Winchester Hospital

Dear Sir,

At their regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday, April 23, 1968, the Board of Directors dealt with a recommendation made by the Management Committee that a change in visiting hours be maide.

Many hospitals in this area (Cornwall General Hospital, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario, the Brockville General Hospital and several of the Ottawa hospitals) have switched to what is popularly known as "Open Visiting Hours" and the Board decided that their hospital should follow this trend.

Effective May 12, 1968, (which is both National Hospital day and Mother's Day) this hospital's visiting hours will be as follows:

All Departments — 2:0 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Restrictions:

Obstetrical Department (Maternity Ward) Parents and Grand-Parents only.

All Other Departments

Children age 11 and under will not be allowed to visit.

It was felt that the fewer restrictions would eliminate the various bottle necks caused by the existing regulations and make it easier for relatives and friends to arrange for shorter visits, especially so, since these visits can now be made if and when convenient to the visitor (i.e. on the way home from work, while shopping anytime between 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. etcetra).

The extension of visiting privileges also brings with it of course the responsibility to allow the hospital staff to perform its various patient care functions at the appointed time, which may well mean that, on occasion, a visitor or visitors may be asked to leave the patient's room for a few minutes.

The Board and Management of this hospital do not foresee any problem in this regard, because they have found the public to be very understanding indeed in the past.

The present regulations of allowing only two visitors per patient at any one time will also remain and will be controlled by the hospital staff to the best of its ability.

As always, the Board and staff of the hospital have the welfare of their patients at heart and they feel that the proposed changes will be in the best interest of the patient in that it is another step forward in the provision of total patient care, the goal of which is the return to health of the patient, in both the physical and emotional sense in the shortest possible time.

Ehe Board feels that a less restrictive policy of visiting hours is another (major) step forward in this regard.

H. P. STEL, Administrator

Final Tribute for Mrs. I. Merkley

Funeral services for Mrs. Iden Merkley, an area native, were held Tuesday April 30th from her late residence, Toll Gate Road, Williamsburg Township, at 2 p.m. with Rev. D. L. Gordon of Williamsburg officiating.

Born 92 years ago at Nation Valley, the former Georgina Carruthers was a daughter of Peter Carruthers and his wife Mary Faulkner. Death occurred Saturday at Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of ten days duration. In 1910 she married Iden Merkley, a Williamsburg Township farmer who predeceased her in 1962.

Mrs. Merkley was a quiet home person who spent her days on the farm within the boundaries of Williamsburg and following her husband's retirement in the village. For the past six years she has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough. She was a member of Williamsburg United Church and until recent years was active in organizations of the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Garlough (Hilda) and five grandchildren. Another daughter predeceased her many years ago. Of a family of twelve children she is survived by one sister Mrs. Fred Hill (Jessie) at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Burial was in Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pall bearers were four nephews: Norman Rae, Bruce Rae Murray Rae and Wilfred Carruthers.

POPULAR TEAM — — —



Barbara Bain (Cinnamon Carter) and Martin Landau (Rollin Hand) are two of a team of five international crime busters on CBC-TV's popular Mission Impossible seen every Wednesday evening (in color). They are in real life husband and wife and their team at home consists of two girls, Susan Meredith 5 and Juliet Rose 3. Recently Martin won the Golden Globe award for the most popular male TV actor of 1967.

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Take that Mr. Whipp!

Somebody is reading this thing, anyway. Letters have been coming in shovelfuls lately. Keep it up, chaps, whether you agree or not.

A recent column on high taxes seemed to touch a sore spot. I didn't hear from the Minister of Finance, but I did hear from a number of people who are getting hot under the collar as various levels of government take bigger and bigger bites from an apple that has already been well chewed.

Ken Gagnon of Tillsonburg dislikes compulsory benefits. He says the needy, after a means test, should be looked after, but those who just don't want to work should be given menial labor if they want public handouts. He also protests the costly commissions established to investigate tax and other problems, and whose reports, after a cursory examination, are shelved.

G. MacDonald of Toronto, with terse Scot sense, says, "The government has become top-heavy." Mrs. M. Ferguson, also of Toronto, tells of the incredible cost per day for a hospital bed in a public ward in that city — from $45.15 to $52.50 a day, for those who don't have provincial hospital insurance. And many don't.

Wm. E. Smith of Oakville writes, "Just wanted to get my two cents worth in to support your views." Fastened to his letter were three pennies, with the postscript, "Why the extra penny? Tax."

The Whipp Affair. You remember Mr Whipp, editor of the Petrolia weekly, who warned me to stop writing about education and teen-agers, or he'd cancel. Buckets of letters excoriating Mr. W. and encouraging your hero. It seems that there are a lot of people, of all ages, who are interested in these topics.

Many of them run to two or three typed pages, but I'll quote excerpts from a few which are representative.

David Bell of Preston: "Your column swings with its own sweet suburban rhythm. Keep telling it like it is."

Mrs. Mina Wesley of Georgetown: "Felt impelled to write as per invitation. I never miss reading you. Does that mean anything? Think you are 'kinda good'." Thank you ma'm. Sometimes I'm kinda bad, too, but it usually makes me feel kinda good.

Mary McCaughna of Keswick swings into rhyme:

"Tell that managing editor to jump in the lake;
I subscribe to the Era mostly for your sake;
As to teen-agers, call 'em young adults,
Perhaps then, by semantics, you'll get better results.
As to education, you're in it, well brother, so are we,
And besides, as you mentioned, it certainly isn't free."

T. A. Deans of London: "If, in some of your columns, you stress education and youth — good for you. You obviously don't agree with Richard J. Needham. I do. But . . . education, whether formal or informal, is essential, and for the Managing Editor of a paper to threaten to cancel a column of references to it is completely idiotic." This was one of his milder paragraphs.

A teen-ager from Walkerton: "I think that your column is one of the most alive writings in today's newspapers . . . Being a teen-ager is one of the roughest and loneliest times I have reached. I'm torn between loyalty to my parents and anger at them for clipping the wings that I think are full-grown enough to fly. It's particularly hard when I start to wonder if I'm the only one that acts this way, and ask myself, 'What's the matter with me, anyway?" There's more, but she ends, "So please keep reaching out to students and teen-agers, Mr. Smiley; too few people do!"

A former student, Maureen Schwartz (Killoran), of Cooksville, writes hotly in defence, but she's prejudiced (I gave her 85 in English). Not long out of her teens, she's getting the message: "Speaking of raising kids — it is no wonder the 'older generation' always seems to be making such a mess of things. Raising the 'younger generation' is enough to reduce them to babbling idiots . . . All this and my kidlet is 17 months. What will I be saying when she is 17 years?" All I can say is that you wouldn't believe your ears, Maureen.

Give up, Mr. Whipp?

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

By: G. E. Raine
Fisheries Biologist

During the last week of April and the first two or three weeks of May, Department of Lands and Forests personnel will be conducting a trap net program on Lower Rideau Lake. The purprose of the project is to study the fish population, particularly that of the whitefish which has been commercially exploited for several years. Rideau Lake whitefish are well known both locally and in United States markets for their exceptionally high quality. This 9000 acre lake also provides for excellent angling with largemouth bass, northern pike, lake trout and pan fish in the offering.

Net sites will be easily recognized by red Lands and Forest markers to avoid any unfortunate incidents with anglers or early boating enthusiasts.

Captured fish will be examined and then returned to the water for the angler's hook. Both whitefish and gamefish will be marked by clipping a fin for identification at a later time. Whitefish can be examined as they are commercially harvested while a creel clerk will interview summer anglers, examining their catches for marked game fish and obtaining other necessary information.

This will assist the Department in determining growth rates, relative abundance of the various fish species, angling pressure and the rate fish are being removed from the population by anglers and by commercial means. Such information will aid fish and wildlife staff towards future management plans.

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THE SUGAR MAPLE BORER
By C. F. Coons,
Farm Forester

The sugar maple borer attacks the bole and large branches of the sugar maple. New attacks may be detected by small areas of discoloration or by presence of frass or saw dust on the bark. Following the attack, the bark in the infected area will loosen and areas of cracked bark will appear. A few years later this bark will fall off, exposing the sapwood and the larval gallery or galleries.

The adult insect is seldom seen, which suggests that it may be nocturnal, like most other adult Cerambycids. The maple borer belongs to the Cerambycidae family of beetles and they are commonly referred to as long horned woolboring beetles. The adult is black with yellow markings and has two long antennae. The adult does not damage the tree. Unfortunately most of the two year life span of this insect is spent in the larval stage. It is the larva of the sugar maple borer that causes serious damage to the tree.

The larval galleries appear as shallow grooves or channels cut in the outer sapwood. The galleries do not usually extend around the entire perimeter of the bole and therefore the tree is not killed. The damage is usually confined to the lower 20 feet of the bole. Trees measuring less than six inches in diameter at breast height are seldom attacked. The borers are sunloving and the most extensive and successful attacks follow heavy thinnings in maple stands. In addition the attacks are most commonly found on the south side of the boles of trees of low vigor. Dry and shallow soills tend to create conditions which reduce tree vigour and favour borer attack following heavy thinnings.

The best method of control is a preventive measure. Hard maple stands should be thinned selectively, maintaining vigorous growth through proper thinning schedules. Vigorous tree growth may be difficult to achieve and maintain on shallow or dry sites. In this case, the trees should be harvested.



DID YOU REMEMBER? Tuesday was the last day for filing Income Tax returns and Ottawa has been flooded with mail from 11th hour mailers. Close to 1,000 extra people have been hired to handle the over-flow of tax returns. Only a handful of people are employed year-round at the Income Tax mailing headquarters.—TNS Photo

BRIDES TO BE:

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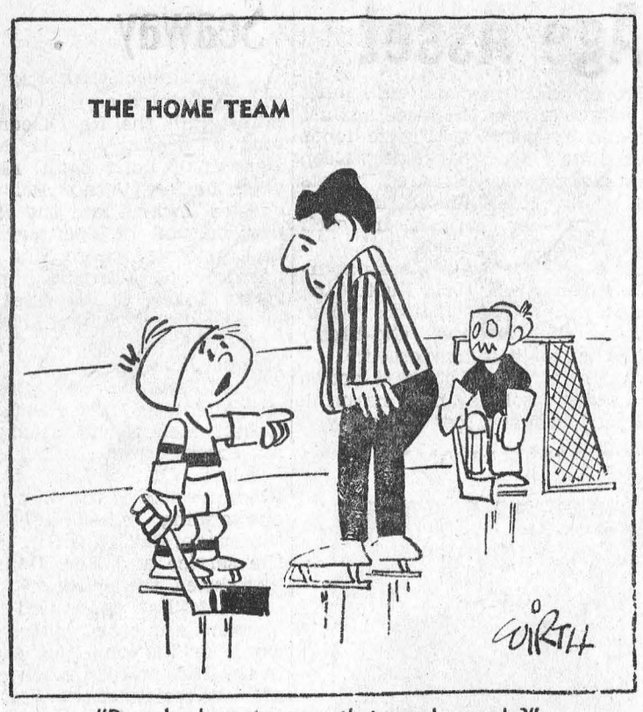

"Does he have to wear that spooky mask?"

Defensive Driver Is Looking Ahead For Trouble

Results of Dominion Stores Ltd., for the 53 weeks ended March 23, 1968, were successful, Thomas G. McCormack, president, states in the preliminary report. Sales increased 7.49 per cent to $584,192,464 from $543,471,797 and net earnings 11.49 per cent to $10,507,604 ($1.30 per share) from $9,424,802 ($1.16) for 52 weeks ended March 18, 1967. Ratio of profit to sales of 1.80 per cent compares with1.73 per cent. Dividends paid of 72 cents per share were the same as last year.

Orderly program of expansion and modernization of retail facilities was continued, Mr. McCormack reports. During the year, 13 stores were opened, five closed and seven in Vancouver were sold. At March 23, there were 381 stores in operation. The new 600,000 square foot distribution centre in Toronto, now under construction, will be brought into operation early in the next fiscal year. This is the first stage of a new distribution complex and will incorporate the latest technological advances.

The anual report will be mailed to shareholders in advance of the annual meeting to be held June 27.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

The 28,000 member Federation of Ontario Naturalists voiced its support for the recently announced increases in provincial park entry and camping fees.

"Ontario has one of the finest parks systems in Canada." said Mr. James Woodford, F O N Executive Director. "If we expect more parks and beter facilities in these parks, it seems reasonable that at least a part of the costs should be borne directly by the park users.

The Federation's position is the result of a unianimous vote at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

According to the Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests, the increased fees were due to rising costs of park development and maintenance. Just keeping the parks clean and free of litter is a major undertaking - even on the wilderness canoe routes.

Spring rains have somehow been making certain abstract conservation issues terribly important.

In a certain small town, that we shall call East Gutterspout, the local residents have found that the spring as a great time of year to take stock of last year's building developments.

Down by the edge of Bottomland Brook, fifteen cellars are flooded. Bottomland Brook floods every spring, but until last year, there weren's any houses there. This year they are planing to build 15 more houses there, however, they are behind schedule, because the builders can's get in to build.

Meanwhile, downstream, a quarter of a mile there are 11 houses in the overlook area with water in the cellars varying from three ins. to three ft. in depth. These are old houses and have never been flooded before. The marshes at Bottomland Broock used to soak up the spring flood water, until the marsh was filled in to build houses.

Uu the hill in the Supercilium section of town, there are $40,000 houses with flooded cellars. No one ever dreamed there could be floods up here(the water wouldn't dare), but it happened just the same because they paved over 14 square blocks to make the huge new supercilium shopping center that the town is so proud of.

It's bringing in lots of tax money and it's a good thing because the town will need it to replace the drainage system on all the streets around supercilium, which never before had water up to the curb.

Not far away, down the hill, is that worthless piece of land the people call Ontario's answer to the Great Dismal Swamp. Things are going, shall we say, swimmingly down there. The swamp is just soaked, holding on to a lot of water that it will slowly release down into the water table. The town fathers are having a debate on what to do with the Dismal Swamp. Should it be filled in and zoned for business (they've had offers from a company which wants to build a factory to make wet suits for divers), or should it be used for the town dump (the town's water wells are two blocks away, downstream).

In either case, filling it in will make an interesting situation in the Down -from -Dismal section, who are not flooded because Dismal Swamp is like a sponge for the rain water. Of course, if the town fills in the swamp, maybe it can get federal and provincial funds for flood control to protect Down-from-Dismal.

Naturallly, the Conservationists, that want to save the Dismal Swamp are being called impractical dreamers and duck lovers by the Mayor of East Gutterspout. He could not be reached for comment, because he is stranded in his cellar on top of his washing machine and he doesn't know how to swim.



LE GROS BILL. If the Montreal Canadiens win the Stanley Cup, each player will undoubtedly have nothing but words of admiration and praise for their captain, Jean Beliveau. Since Les Habs began their torrid climb to first place Beliveau has spearheaded the charge, and his dazzling performance in the playoffs has now made him the top contender for the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded to the outstanding player in the cup playdowns.—TNS

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DOMINO TASTY FROZEN RASPBERRIES	15-OZ. PKGS.	3/$1.00
1-LB. PKGS. WALKER'S SALTINES	-	3/$1.00
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	15-OZ. BTLS. -	3/$1.00
ROBIN HOOD ASSTD. CAKE MIXES	18-OZ. PKGS.	3/$1.00
LIDO CADET CHOCOLATE MALLOWS	8¾-OZ. PKGS.	4/$1.00
WHITE SWAN COLOURED TOWELS	2-ROLL PACK -	2/$1.00

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Florida — Canada No. 1 Green CABBAGE LB. 11¢

Florida No. 1 Pascal 30s CELERY EA. 25¢

Crisp, Crunchy 6-Oz. Pkgs. RADISHES 3/29¢

SPECIAL! DOMESTIC SHORTENING 3 lbs. : $1.00

CANADA NO. 1 MAPLE LEAF BUTTER Pound : 64c

MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 5 Lbs. : $1.00

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1968 — 6 P.M.

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6. EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

Local and General

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association Father and Son Banquet is planned for Tuesday, May 28th at 6:30 p.m. Guest is to be Ron Ward, of Cornwall, a member of the Tulsa Oilers Hockey Club.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Edith Murock is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Miss Dianne Hutchins of Toronto spent some time on the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman were Mrs. Martha Larin and daughter Ruth, of Montreal.

A native of this area, David Edgar Weaver, passed away at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, on April 20th, 1968. Funeral service was at Devil's Lake Presbyterian Church on April 22nd. The late Mr. Weaver was born at Aultsville, Ontario, November 21, 1886, a son of the late W.A. Weaver and his wife, Mary Sheets. His wife predeceased him October 26th, 1966.

BINGO

BINGO—Every Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. Canadian Legion Hall, in Morrisburg. Jackuot. Specials.
8t.f.c.

Miss Irene Trottier, R.N., of Massena, N.Y., spent some time on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Allison announce the engagement of their only daughter, Anne, to Mr. Wayne Riddell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Riddell of Prescott. Marriage to take place on May 18th at 2:00 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, Iroquois.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duval announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. Robert Frederick Kettlewell, son of Mrs. Lillian Kettlewell and the late Mr. Kettlewell on Saturday, June 8th, at 4:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto.

A Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic will be held in Morrisburg, on Monday, September 9th.

WANTED TO RENT

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, in Morrisburg. Apply
PHONE 543-2478
17-18p.

Refrigerators : A Modern-Age Asset

Some years ago, a Mastadon (ancestor of the elephant) was discovered frozen intact in the Soviet Arctic. The animal had been fast frozen during the ice-age and was well preserved. Scientists who rushed to the region, were aghast to discover that local inhabitants had eaten much of the frozen meat.

There was nothing too remarkable about this elephant' edibility. Modern refrigerator experts say that many fast frozen food (even elephants) will keep indefinitely.

With growing popularity of the refrigerator-freezer many families stock a week or even a month's supply of meats and vegetables.

Freezing foods is simple and here are a few basic rules that must be observed:

Select high quality foods. Remember that while freezing retains quality, it cannot improve it.

Freeze garden products promptly. Harvested vegetables rapidly lose quality at warm temperatures. Keep in mind that unless tropical fruits are specially processed they shouldn't be frozen.

Scald vegetables to retard the Enzymic action.

Proper packaging materials must be used to protect the foods against air and evaporation. Freeze foods immediately after packaging. Keep sausages, bacon, prepared meats and poultry for a limited time. Even in a freezer, the salt in such meats hastens oxidation.

Store foods at 0 degrees farenheit or below and avoid fluctuating temperatures. Refrigerators which require no defrosting (No-Frost) have the steadiest temperature.

Avoid refreezing thawed foods. Refreezing tiself is not harmful, but food suffers a loss of quality.

Report from the Ontario Legislature

Hardly had the Legislature reconvened following the Easter recess than came the announcement of a Federal Election in Canada. This, of course, poses a real problem for all Provincial Members as they are certain to be required by their respective parties for election work in their constituency and equally are required by their constituents to be in the Legislative Assembly to deal with the business of the Province, which was really the purpose for which each Provincial Member has been elected. Premier Robarts has been quoted as stating that in Ontario the Members of the Assembly must place first their responsibilities in the Assembly. However, the Federal General Election Campaign will undoubtedly exert, in one manner or another, a very considerable influence on the affairs of the Ontario Legislature and its Members.

The first week after Easter has been marked with long and violent debates and evening sessions lasting well past the midnight hour. Challenges of rulings made by the Speaker and the Deputy Speaker, a veritable flood of questions of the Ministry before the Orders of the Day and a minimum of progress with the business of the Province, filled the hours of sitting. However, after a fortnight of debate the estimates of the Department of High ways were finally passed and a very wordy beginning made on those of the Department of Health.

As announced in the local press recently, an Ontario Development Corporation Loan of modest proportions was recently made to an industry in Winchester. This is indeed concrete evidence that the Ontario Government is ready and able in proper cases to aid industry in our part of the province and it should encourage other industries and areas in Eastern Ontario to pursue their own projects with the Department of Trade and Development.

Another announcement of great interest to the agricultural industry was that Forage Crop Insurance will now be available in all counties of Ontario and that a cumulative premium discout of 5% will be allowed annually up to a maximum of 25% to contract holders who have no reported claims for crop insurance.

The safety and well being of the public is always not only an ever present aim of government but the subject of much criticism and many suggestions from Opposition Members. And so the Minister of Transport was heartily applauded when he announced that all car tires manufactured after July 1st this year will be required to meet new Canadian standards if they are sold in Ontario. Since the same set of standards is to be adopted by all Canadian Provinces, this marks a real advance in road safety.

The question of the new school regulation which, beginning this year, placed the Easter school holidays in March, regardless of the annual Easter date, thus dividing the winter from the spring school terms on a constant basis, was the subject of some discussion in the House. The Minister of Education confirmed that this was a settled decision and would not be changed because of its obvious advantages to the educational system and program which he considered more important than dislocation of the customary family Easter holiday period.

Report on Hospital Auxiliary Unit

The outstanding item in this year's activities of the Morrisburg Unit to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary reported at a recent meeting, was the presentation to the Hospital a cheque for $800.00 towards the furnishing of a two bed room in the new Dillabough Wing. The balance of the cost of this room will be paid by the Unit over the next three years, and will be the

and if any should be interested in this type of Community service, the Unit would be grateful if you would make your availability known to Mrs. Gordon Thom who convenes this branch of the Unit's work.

A Membership canvass is now in progress and later in the year members will be asking for the support of area residents for assistance in their one money-making project for this year. Miss Gladys M. Bay-

Annual Meeting W.M.S. Synodical

At the annual meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Synodical WMS held in Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount, Quebec, April 16th and 17th, Mrs. P. W. Murray of Kars was re-elected President. An encouraging feature was the Recruitment Program to be taken up throughout the Synodical. The past year showed increased givings in many areas and a few showed a decrease in membership. Evaluation Panel "The Three R's" was ably taken. Re-assessment — Mrs. D. Blaise, Recruitment — Mrs. N. Dunlop, Reports — Mrs. O. Forrester. Guest speaker for the evening program was Miss Louise Reith, Executive Director of Organization for the Women's Missionary Society

Others elected to Mrs. Murray's executive are: Miss Doris Blaise, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Dodds, Vice Presidents: Sec., Mrs. J. D. McLeod; Corr. Sec. Mrs. F. M. Mooney; Treas., Miss Bertha Ferguson; Mrs. J. O. Forrester, Mrs. T. R. Boyd, Miss A. Morrison, Miss Mc Leggan, Mrs. McCleverty, Mrs. M. McNaughton, Mrs. McIlveen, Miss C. Morton.

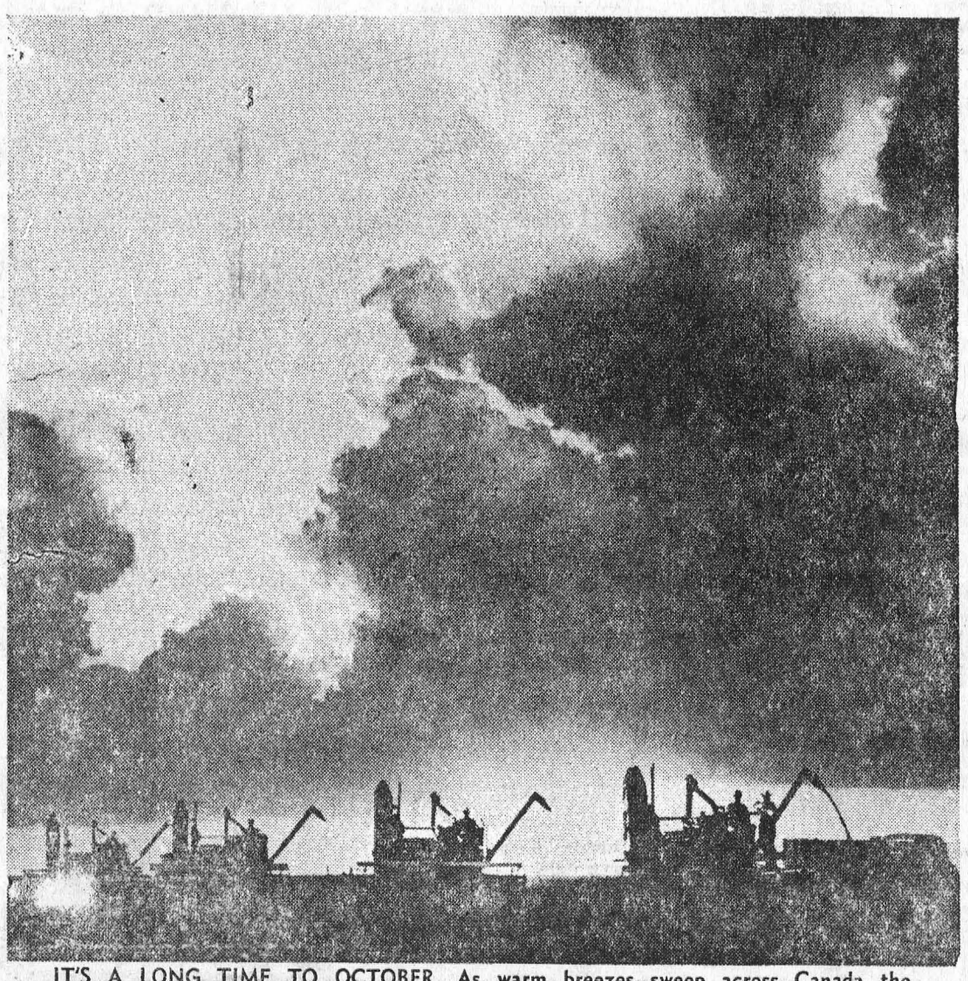
The fall meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, Quebec.



FINISHED. Lloyd Percival, recognized as an outstanding track and field authority in every country except his own, has retired from competitive club coaching. He said that he would only act as a consultant to the Toronto club he coached for 11 years. His Don Mills Track Club won 23 World Sport awards over the years. —



"Great news, honey. I shot an 86!"



IT'S A LONG TIME TO OCTOBER. As warm breezes sweep across Canada the farmers begin their busy chores working from dawn to dusk. Too much rain, cold weather and drought are just some of the obstacles with which they must complete. To a Canadian farmer each day from now until Fall "just doesn't seem long enough." —TNS Photo

Seaway . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were appointed as follows: For the ministerial, the Rev. George Clifford of Cornwall and the Rev. Cecil Dawson of Long Sault. Alternates were the Rev. Vernon Bell of Winchester Springs and the Rev. Sidney Oakwell of Spencerville. The Lay appointees were Mrs. Clifford Larmour of Morrisburg and Mr. Harry Shaver of Riceville with alternates being Mrs. R. Welland of Cardinal and Mrs. W. Cooper of Kemptville.

The evening was given to a special church service with the Rev Robert McLure, returned medical missionary from India as guest speaker. Dr. McLure is widely known as one of the church's most outstanding missionaries. The Chairman, Rev. H. Giffin conducter the service and Rev. Donald Pipe introduced the speaker.

Dr. McClure captivated the full-church audience with eloquent words on his long-time experience in the East and its relativiey to the affluent society of the Western Culture. Some highlights of his message were: To-day nobody is more than twenty hours away from where you are right now and it will continue to become shorter in the months ahead. The West has caused this word shrinkage but the vast majority of the Eastern people are very suspicious of us since we have gone through two major wars and there is the present Vietnam holocaust. They see our civilization filled with political intrigue, crime waves, national injustices and social upheaval. Consequently, the East has become quite skiptical of the whites. Today it is the white man who dominates the world but in twenty or thiny more years his numbers will shrink to the extent that this domination will cease.

But as Christians we are most optimistic. We do not endeavour to dominate but flavour. Like Jesus said, "We are the salt of the earth". And it takes only one or two parts per million to do this. We are the sole custodians of the message of God that has love and concern. And this is the only hopeful formula for the world.

The man who followed in our age closer to Jesus than any other man was Ghandi. Although not considered a Christian in the sense which we know, he constantly read the N.T. Beatitudes for thirty-two years and who said that to a hungry man God appeared in the form of a loaf of bread, to the drought-striken farmer as a gushing well, or to the sick person as a hospital where love and care were provided.

Today Evangelism has changed. The preaching of the Gospel is left to the native who has had Christian training. Rather, we send out agriculturists, engineers, teachers, well-drillers, doctors, nurses. These things we use for the love of God and the love of man. Today the parent of India wants his child to have an education plus a Christian character.

Leprosy may now be controlled and cured. It takes five dollars to do this for a patient for a whole year. And such a donation si truly an investment. It is vital that we do it now for tomorrow may well be too late.

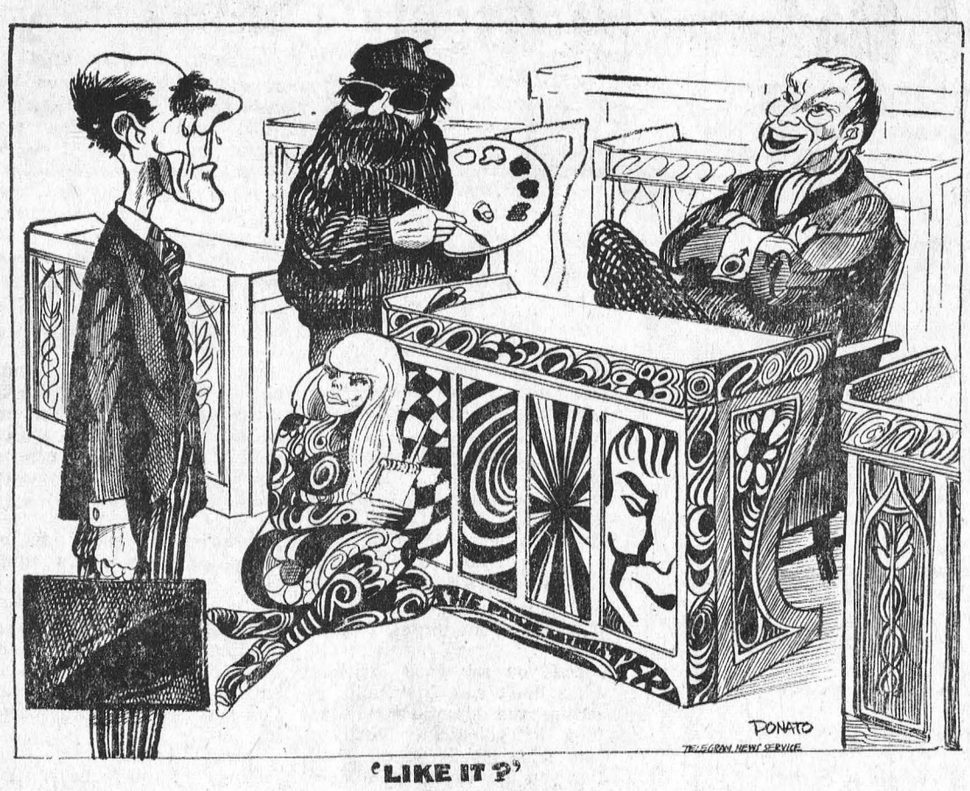
O.P.P. REPORT

For the first four months in 1968 the accident rate in Dundas County is approximately 15 percent lower than the same period in 1967. The past week, with only two accidents being reported and investigated, was one of the better weeks this year. Two persons suffered very minor injuries. On patrol last week, officers drove 11,775 miles in a total of 814 duty hours. During this period, 66 traffic charges were laid with 57 warnings being issued. Two persons were arrested and charged with driving while their ability to drive was impaired by alcohol.

Officers also investigated 25 other occurrences, including four minor thefts and one break and enter. Breaches of the Liquor Control Act resulted in investigations that produced four charges under that statute. Constable J. P. Goalen, while working midnight shift, checked a car in Iroquois area and arrested two youths who were attempting to steal it. This arrest resulted in the recovery of two other stolen automobiles, one from Quebec and one from Williamsburg. The youths, both escapees from Bowmanville Training School, were returned to Bowmanville. Another vehicle stolen in Quebec was found abandoned on Highway 401. No arrests were made as a result of this recovery.

Officers spent a total of 19 hours in the courts with 155 convictions being registered. The majority of these convictions were against traffic violators.

Morrisburg School Patrol Member of the week — Delbert Jones.



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Corn: *May Change the Area's Economy*

Corn is likely to change the entire rural economy of Eastern Ontario in the next few years. Already there is a marked increase in the growing of corn on many farms in the eastern counties.

Until recently a large percentage of the corn needed to feed livestock and for local industrial consumption has been imported from other parts of Ontario or from the United States. Last year a number of farmers started growing more corn to supplement their feed requirements or as a cash crop and indications for 1968 point to at least a 3 0per cent increase of acreage to be planted to corn.

There are many factors involved in this surge of interest in corn growing in Eastern Ontario. Financial returns, better varieties of corn available to mature in shorter growing seasons, and an influx of experienced corn growers are a part of the answer. Then there is the construction of the new corn elevator plant at Winchester and The Canada Starch Company plant at Cardinal, all requiring local corn for their operations.

Maybe typical of what is happening on the farm is the experience of George Suffell at Inkerman. Last year he grew corn on 25 acres and harvested 124 bushels of 15.5 per cent moisture content corn to the acre. This year he is planting 50 acres and will have enough to feed his dairy herd as well as to sell a good proportion on the open market. Mr. Suffel says there is no secret to successfully grow corn as long as you rigidly follow the recipe and have good drainage.

Bob Loughlin, a cash crop farmer of North Mountain, used to grow about 200 acres of potatoes. Last year he switched to corn and grew 100 acres that produced an average of 10 0bu. to the acre. This year he is planting between 30 0and 400 acres of corn.

The quality of the corn grown in Eastern Ontario is just as good as corn produced anywhere, stated John D. Curtis, head of the field crop division of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. He said the main thing in growing corn is to follow the recipe — get the right variety of early hybrid seed, treat the seed with Diazinon Lindane, get it in early, properly fertilize and insure proper weed control. For specific details obtain publication No. 75—A guide to chemical weed control and field crop recommendations bulletin 1968—from your local agricultural representative.

Mr. Curtis said, in talking with a number of farmers, that he felt there was certainly an increased interest in the growing of corn although there was some uncertainty as to markets and marketing procedures.

M. E. Fee, president of The Canada Starch Company Limited, contacted by phone in Montreal, stated that the company's Cardinal plant consumes many million bushels of corn a year. The majority of this in the past has been imported from Western Ontario and the United States. Asked if the company would use Eastern Ontario corn, Mr. Fee stated that they have already bought small quantities, have found the quality acceptable, and are most anxious to procure as much as possible from this area of Ontario.

The new corn processing plant at Winchester will also provide a big boost to the orderly marketing of corn. This $250,000 plant, now under construction, will be as large as any in Ontario and will be equipped with the latest in automated machinery to handle and process the corn. Due to be completed by October 1st this year, it will easily receive and handle 3.000 bu. of corn per hour and can ship an equivalent amount at the same time.

Rae Berry, of D.L. Berry & Sons, owners of the plant, stated that a great deal of research on plant design had been carried out before the final concept was accepted. One of the main features of the plant, which can handle either shelled or cobbed corn, is the speed with which it can accept incoming corn, thus cutting waiting time to a minimum during the peak fall periods.

A truck loaded with up to 25 tons of corn will drive up the ramp of the receiving side of the corn elevator where the front end will be lifted by a hoist and the load dumped into a hopper. As the corn enters the elevator system it is automatically weighed, graded and the moisture content checked. This whole process of unloading only takes a matter of minutes and the farmer immediately receives a weigh slip for his corn. He can then wait and be paid immediately or, if he is in a hurry to get away, a cheque for his corn will be in the mail to him the next day.

The corn is then cleaned as it enters the elevator and shelled if still on the cob. The shelled corn will then go to the wet storage silos and thence to the driers. The huge drier operated by natural gas, takes the maisture content down to the required level.

From the drier it then travels to another storage silo to await shipment. The elevator can hold a total of 80,000 bu. in four silos 16 ft. in diameter and 10 ft. high, and two silos 20 ft. in diameter and 80 ft. high. Mr. Berry estimates that corn will not remain in storage too long as the apparent demand indicates a steady year-round flow to market. During the peak season the plant will likely operate around the clock.

The increased sale of seed corn is another strong indication of the acreage that will be planted this year. Asked about the recommended procedure in planting, John Curtis at Kemptville said plant population should be 20.000 per acre. There should be 22,000 seeds planted and when in 30-inch rows every 9.4 inches and in 36-inch rows every 7.9 inches. Planting speed should be three to three and a half mph. for even distribution and the seed planted to the moisture.

Canada Packers QUALITY MEATS

MAPLE LEAF — POUND
BREAKFAST BACON - - 69c

MAPLE LEAF (BY THE PIECE) — POUND
WAX BOLOGNA - - - 37c

FRESHLY SLICED CANADA PACKERS — POUND
SIDE PORK - - - - - 53c

CANADA PACKERS BEEF AND — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE - - - 49c

CANADA PACKERS FRESH
PORK HOCKS - - 4 lbs. 95c

MAPLE LEAF SWEET-PICKLED ½'s CRY-O-VAC
COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 53¢

CLARK'S
PORK AND BEANS
19-oz. tins – 4/88c

Canada Packers Tenderflake — 1-lb. Pkg.
Pure Lard - 5/89c

Canada Packers Scotia — 1-lb. Print
Margarine - 4/87c

EASY TO PREPARE — 7-OZ. PKGS.
Kraft Dinner 8/$1

Betty Crocker Country — 10-Oz. Pkgs.
Corn Flakes - 4/$1

DEL MONTE FANCY
- GREEN PEAS
- KERNEL CORN
- SEASONED WAX BEANS

14-oz. tins – 4/79c

GIANT SIZE
Surf Detergent 49c

VALLEY FARM — 2-LB. BAG
French Fries 2/69c

BIRDS-EYE
Frozen Raspberries
15-oz. pkgs. – 3/$1

CLOVER LEAF FANCY
PINK SALMON
1-lb. tin – 69c

DEL MONTE — 28-OZ. TINS
Fancy Peaches 2/99c

DEL MONTE FCY. — 28-OZ. TINS
Fruit Cocktail 2/89c

7-LB. BAG
Purity Flour - 69c

SAVE 10c! — CHRISTIE'S
Jelly Roll - - 29c

FRESH FRESH Produce

FROM SOUTH AFRICA — JUICY CLUSTERS BARLINKA
GRAPES
Pound - 49¢

FLORIDA NO. 1 — LARGE SIZE 48s
GRAPEFRUIT - - 10/79c

U.S. NO. 1 — CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
NEW POTATOES - 5 lbs. 49c

CRISP, RED — 6-OZ. PKGS.
ROSEBUD RADISHES - 3/29c

FRESH, TASTY — BUNCHES
GREEN ONIONS - - 3/29c

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1966 CHEVELLE CONVERTIBLE. V-8 Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio. Blue.

1964 G.T.O. 2-Dr. Imitation Hardtop. 389 Motor; 3 2-Barrel Carburetors, 4-Speed Transmission. Radio. Silver Grey. Licence No. 99682E.

1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Brakes, Steering, Windows. Seat and Aerial. Black with White Interior.

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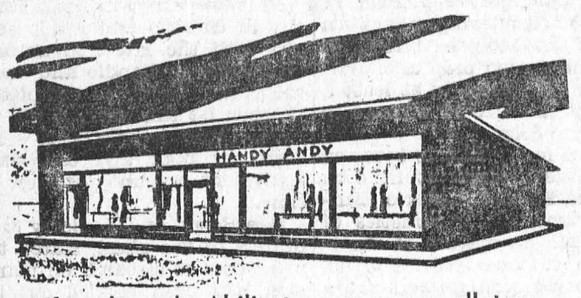

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7. Capital Assistance

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THE WAY IT WAS. It was mid-afternoon, the place, Ottawa, the date, April 23. It was indeed, a momentous day. After being sworn in four days earlier as Prime Minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau told the House of Commons there would be a general election June 25. In the top picture newsmen surround Mr. Trudeau while below large crowds form outside the House after hearing the election news. — TNS Photo

Soy Bean Crop Can Now Be Insured

Insurance on soybeans is now available, the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario announced today.

Following closelly upon the introduction of their Grain Corn Plan, coverage is now available on Soybeans for 70 percent of a farmer's average farm yield.

A spokesman for the Commission stated that applications will be accepted for insurance on Soybeans up to 10 days after seeding, or June 20th — whichever date occurs first. For purposes of insurance and indemnity, the Commission has established the price of Soybeans at $2.50 per bushel (based on 60 lbs. at 14 percent moisture content).

The low rates to be charged by the Commission produce a premium cost of around $2.50 to $3.00 per acre depending on average farm yields in individual cases.

As a result of recent additional agency appointments, the Commission now has more than 160 agents across the Province.

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



She's just too phon(e)y

DEAR DORIS — I have a good friend who phones me every day, sometimes twice a day, and I don't like this. I don't know how to let her know that I would rather she only phoned once or twice a week at the most.

She is not very talkative; I'm the one who has to do the most talking and she won't let me get off the line. It is a party line with people listening.

Wants Off The Hook

DEAR WANTS — I know. She calls you up, then acts as if it were your nickel. I mean dime.

Did you say good friend? Then don't risk friendship by letting the situation ride so long that you finally blurt out something you'll regret. Tell her you are in the middle of the washing — or whatever you had to extricate yourself from — and that you can't call her back until tomorrow. Also, that you are starting a new system of limiting yourself to five minutes on the phone. The party lines will be grateful!

One lady I know can rest the phone on her shoulder and keep right on ironing as she talks. Could you keep your mending handy and do likewise?

To Parents of Teens — I agree, but the thing to do is talk, and listen, and do all you can to reach decisions together. Very soon it won't matter whether you lay down laws or not; Junior will be making his own rules.

One worker with teens said he found that kids wanted very much to talk about sex and its meaning, with their parents; but what the parents wanted to talk about was long hair. He also said that the long-haired youth become mature adults eventually; and believe it or not, the polite, conservative young people are the ones more likely to break loose at 40.

DEAR DORIS — I am 35, and a victim of cerebral palsy. My left arm and leg are lame. For two years I have worked in a workshop for the handicapped.

My great dream is to finish school and obtain a job helping others in some way. The main things I've considered are social work or something related, teaching and occupational therapy. I would appreciate any information you could supply on these occupations.

One of my great problems is backwardness. I feel ill at ease with people and cannot express myself adequately. Another thing is that I'm terribly lonely.

However, it seems to be something I cannot conquer alone.

Awkward And Backward

DEAR A. AND B. — I'm sending you my leaflets on the careers you mention, all of which call for college courses. Can you get help with schooling costs?

Doesn't loneliness go with feelings of inadequacy? Yet you can excel, even with your handicap, if you want to badly enough. You can practise expressing yourself by deliberately joining a friendly group.

The only sadly handicapped people are those who haven't even the spirit to try anything. You are not among them or you wouldn't have written to me. So try something!

DEAR DORIS — Kindly send me "Tips in Organizing Friendship Clubs".

Sometimes it seems the world is full of troubles; other times it seems like other people have more trouble than they can handle, but with your help I am sure they eventually find the silver lining.

Even at age 62 you can still find problems that have you searching for which is the best way to turn.

North-Ender

DEAR NORTH-ENDER — I'm sending you the "Tips", accompanied by a couple of pages of games suitable for such get-togethers.

There are times when everyone of us needs help from some outside source. It is a sign of strength, not weakness, to ask for that help.

Nowadays we think a sick person who won't see a doctor has lost some of his marbles. Same with one who proudly — and foolishly — insists on fighting a losing emotional or marital battle alone.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Stanley Cup tales

The saga known as the Stanley Cup dates back to 1893 when Lord Stanley of Preston donated a challenge trophy with his name inscribed on it.

Lord Stanley was the sixth Governor-General of Canada. He had been a hockey fan since 1886 when the first national hockey association was formed. Lord Stanley retired in 1893, and at that time, he stated that his cup be awarded to the champion hockey club of the Dominion. Since 1910, every team seeking the cup has been professional.

In those early days the Stanley Cup playoffs were a far cry from today's polished and well-organized corporate machine. In early times teams changed ownership regularly and often went into bankruptcy. Seven men played for two periods with only a rest between periods, but no substitution.

As we now head into the home stretch, let's recall a couple of the more recent Stanley Cup incidents involving the only two Canadian teams: Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

During the month of April in 1962 a Montreal hockey fan was accused of trying to regain the Stanley Cup for his beloved Habs by stealing it.

Kenneth Kilander of Montreal was arrested at the Chicago Stadium as apparently the playoff tension proved to be too much for him. Here's wht happened:

The Canadiens were losing 4-0 to the Hawks.

Police said a man broke the lock of a show case in which the cup was displayed, picked it up, dashed for the door and asked an usher to open it and let him out of the building.

When the usher hesitated, police said the man offered him $250 to let him through.

At that point, police intervened. The man lost his trophy... and the Canadiens lost the game.

In the April, 1966, playoffs between Montreal and Toronto the biggest, longest and most penalized fight in Stanley Cup history took place. It started just after the three minute mark of the first period, lasted 12 minutes, and took another 25 to soirt out.

The actual stick-swining, punching, wrestling and kicking ended a couple of minutes before TV coverage began. When the period ended commentator Ward Cornell said: "Well, we haven't got any highlights to show you."

Here's what the viewers missed.

Leafs had carried the puck into the Canadien end and Ted Harris hooked Peter Stemkowski near the boards. Referee Art Skov signalled a qnlty, but before play stopped Stemkowski bounced off the board into John Ferguson. Ferguson swung at Stemkowski and Eddie Shack swung at Ferguson.

Claude Larose and Dave Balon grabbed Shack and one hit him while the other held him. Ferguson and Stemkowski dropped their gloves and started swinging. Orland Kurtenback of the Leafs was flatted by Ted Harris and they wrestled under a sign that clearly said wrestling wasn't until Saturday night.

Shack escaped and now he and team-mate Larry Hillman smacked Larose after Shack directed a few kicks at Jim Roberts.

Somehow both teams had seven players on the ice, not counting goalies Gump Worsley and Johnny Bower, who each ran for cover early.

Now it was TV time and the only remains of the fight was a crammed penalty box.

Oh yes, Canadiens won 4-1 to capture the series in four straight games. And they forgot about fighting.

Finally, in 1965, captain Jean Beliveau scored a goal at .14 seconds of the first period against Chicago in the seventh game to record the fastest goal ever scored in cup play.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Annual Big Fish Contest Open

The Big Fish Contest, conducted annually for the past ten years by The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, opens on April 27th and runs until November 17th.

Cash awards total $3,200. and range from $100.00 for the biggest fish in each species to $10.00 for the fifteenth prize. In addition all fish that meet the minimum weight requirements for the species, qualify for the Master Angler Award.

The contest is run in co-operation with the Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited who have provided anglers to date with over $32,000. in cash awards.

Game fish eligible for entry in the contest are Rainbow, Speckled and Lake Trout, Walleye (Pickerel) Northern Pike, Largemouth and Smallmouth Bass, and Maskinonge.

Entry forms must be accompanied by a clear side view photograph of the fish. Scale samples are requested, if possible, and these are submitted to the Department of Lands and Forests for study. Samples submitted over the past ten years have provided the Department with valuable information on our sport fisheries.

Entry forms are available at convenient locations throughout the province and can also be obtained by writing to The Big Fish Contest, Box 309, Willowdale, Ontario.



NEW PARTY. Former Quebec welfare minister, Rene Levesque, revealed last week his Movement Souverainete-Association will transform itself into a new political party within the next six months. Under Levesque the new party would attempt to bring other separatist groups under the MSA banner and form a united socialist movement. — TNS Photo

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Dominion Stores Reports Highly Successful Year

A defensive driver is always looking for trouble in order to avoid it, says Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, which is headed by the Duke of Edinbugh.

The Duke, who recently advised his son, Prince Charles, to buy an MG sportscar as his first car, is president of RSPA who have now launched a series of defensive-driving courses.

According to the Public Service Division of British Motor Holdings Canada Limited, manufacturers of MG cars, RSPA say: "A defensive driver never lets himself be taken unawares by other road users, or by road conditions, and he will recognize an accident producing situation with enough time to spare fro him to do something about it.

"Always he expects the worst and allows for it. To drive defensively requires WILL and SKILL. During instruction physical and psychological deficiency trends are often revealed in the most experienced to drivers, who are warned and advised how best to combat their particular deefct."

Before taking delivery of his new MG at Windsor Castle Prince Charles had to pass a normal driving test.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Politics in the year 1974

What would it really be like if Quebec separated from Canada? The following account is highly fictious . . . or is it?

By the Spring of 1974, it had become quite clear that the gradual process of Quebec's separation from Canada had reached an irreversible point.

Provincial elections were scheduled for the first week of May, and Rene Levesque's Sovereignty Party, which had captured a quarter of the seats in Quebec's lower assembly in the 1969 provincial elections, looked like a sure winner.

The Liberals and Union Nationale had both seen their ranks split. Prominent members defected to the Levesque movement within days of the calling of the new election. Premier Daniel Johnson clung to power with a rump U-N cabinet, supported by federalist-minded Liberals.

When the results came in, the voters had dealt a crushing blow to Confederation. The separatists picked up 55 percent of the vote and a clear majority in the Quebec assembly.

The election of the separatists set off a flight of capital which had been building steadily since 1967. General Motors closed its main assembly plant. The Bank of Montreal moved its head office to Toronto, and Air Canada shifted its Dorval control facilities to Ottawa.

The first act of Quebec's new Prime Minister was to call on Ottawa for independence negotiations. When Prime Minister Trudeau (who was back in office after a brief sojourn in Opposition) flatly rejected the call, Levesque had himself installed as president and declared the formation of the Republique de Quebec.

Emotion throughout English-speaking Canada reached a fever pitch. The Toronto Telegram demanded that the Army be sent to quell "what can only be considered an insurrection against this country."

In Washington, the U.S. president warned Ottawa and Quebec City alike that American troops would be used to quell any fighting which could jeopardize American interests.

Rene Levesque had banked on English Canada being "too civilized" to take military action against his new state, and he turned out to be precisely right. But he was less successful in winning Canadian agreement to the customs union which he had hoped to form, and which would have maintained for Quebec many of the economic benefits of Confederation.

After this, Canadians retired in sullen reaction to Quebec's declaration of independence. There had been talk of a deal to set up an English corridor through southern Quebec, but Levesque refused to entertain the idea as long as Ottawa opposed the common market for the two now separate countries.

When Quebec was admitted to the Union Nations as the world body's newest member, flags hung at half mast throughout Canada.

Aside from injured pride, the separation of Quebec did not immediately hurt what remained of Canada. It was inconvenient to have to divert via the U.S. while travelling from Toronto to the Maritimes, but the upheaval actually brought increased prosperity as Canadian-owned business moved to New Brunswick and to Ontario.

The fear that Canada might splinter further, with the West joining the U.S., failed to materialize. The American racial problem helped make up Canadians' minds against union with the States.

The real effect of Quebec having at last separated was not felt until the next general election in Canada. Prime Minister Trudeau, having failed to keep Quebec in Confederation, suffered a crushing defeat. The Conservatives also lost heavily as the voters slapped both the old line parties over the break-up of Canada. It was the end of an era.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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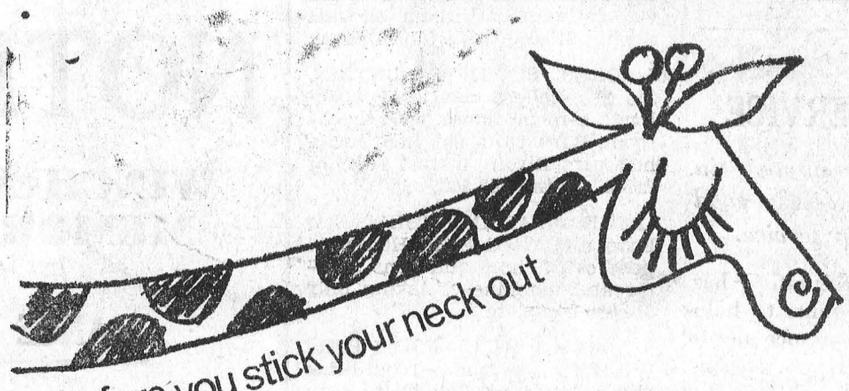

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17-18p.

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18p.

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Morrisburg, R. R. 1.
18-20c.

CARDS OF THANKS

To all my friends, I would like to say a sincere "Thank You" for the cards, flowers and gifts sent to me during my stay in Winchester Hospital.
FLORENCE DEEKS
18p.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends who sent me cards, gifts, and came to visit me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus and the nursing staff of the children's ward, also to those who helped out at home in any way. These acts will long be remembered.
KEVIN PALMER.
18c.

MONUMENTS

DUE TO A NEW SUPPLIER of Granite, we are able to reduce our monument prices from 20% to 30%. No. 1 Granite only. We also do cemetery lettering. Write or phone 535-2683,
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28-23c.

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CALL: 543-2543, or
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SUMMER HELP WANTED

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248 ACRES IN INGLESIDE AREA. 200 workland, 8 acres gravel pit. 6-room house, bathroom, oil heat Asking $15.000, with $7,000 down.

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150 ACRES - GOOD BUILDINGS, Bulk tank, stable cleaner, stacker, 74 head cattle, 2 tractors, full line of machinery, good fences. Asking $60,000 with terms.

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John Allison 543-2989
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- Coming Events -

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

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

•

KNOX ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER AT IROQUOIS

The 94th Annual Turkey Dinner of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall on Wednesday, May 8th, with serving beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing till all are served. Adults $1.50; public and separate school children, 75c; preschool children, free. Take-out dinners for shut-ins after 6:00 p.m.
17-18c.

•

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School on May 9th at 8 p.m. Mothers and Grandmothers night. Roll call: Something my grandmother taught me. Anyone welcome.
18p.

•

KNOX CHURCH ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER

Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Dinner on Tuesday, May 14th, from 5 p.m. till all are served.
17-19c.

•

DESSERT AND FASHION SHOW

Plan no wto attend the Dessert & Fashion Show in Iroquois Civic Center on Monday, May 13th at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Guild of St. John's Anglican Church. Fashions by English Dry Goods, Iroquois.
18-19c.

•

DANCE

DANCING— Every Saturday night. 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight. Music by Charlie James and his Orchestra, Morrisburg Legion Hall. Adm. $1.00 per person.
8t.f.c.

•

KNOX CHURCH, (MORRISBURG) ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER

Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg will hold their annual Anniversary Turkey dinner on Tuesday, May 14th. from 5:00 p.m., until all are served. Adults $1.50, Children .75, pre-school children FREE.
18-19c.

•

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House and farm buildings with approximately one acre of land in Lot 1, Concession 2, Township of Williamsburg located ten miles northeast of Morrisburg south of Highway No. 401. Access via Township Road. No access via Highway No. 401. Former owner R. Shaver.
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NOTICE . . .

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

CHANGE IN VISITING HOURS

Effective May 12, 1968, the hospital's present policy in regards to visiting hours will be rescinded, and the following regulations adhered to:

OPEN VISITING HOURS: 2:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(All Departments)

RESTRICTIONS:

OBSTETRICAL DEPARTMENT: Maternity Ward: Parents and Grand-Parents only.

ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS:
(a) Children, age 11 or under, will not be allowed to visit
(b) Number of visitors is to be restricted to two (2) persons at any one time.

H. P. STEL,
Administrator

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday evening—
7:00— Devotions & Confessions
Week day masses at 8:00 A.M.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 A.M.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A.T. Barnes, MA.
FRIDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Ambassadors' Service
Sunday, May 5th, 1968—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.— Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.— Evangelistic
TUESDAY—
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY—
Ambassadors' Service
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontrario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, May 5th, 1968—
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C.W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
EASTER III—MAY 5/68—
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.— No Evensong
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HOLY COMMUNION each Wed at 10:00 a.m.
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10:00 a.m.— The Service
11:00 a.m.— Sunday School
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.— The Service and Sunday School
EVERYONE, ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, May 5th, 1968—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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