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Mrs. Edith Murdock Passes in Hospital

Mrs. Mary Edith Murdock ATCM; R.N. of Morrisburg, who pioneered in the field of music supervision in public schools in Dundas County died Friday, May 17 at St. iVncent de Paul Hospital. Brockville. She was in her 62nd year. Three weeks earlier while on duty at Winchester Memorial Hospital, she had suffered a severe coronary attack and was transferred to Brockville Hospital.

Born at Morrisburg, she was the daughter of Harry Armstrong and his wife Edith McLaughlin. She received her academic education at Morrisburg schools. At 16 years of age she had received her ATCM at Toronto Conservatory of Music, and was studying to become a concert pianist when she returned to Morrisburg because of the death of her grandfather. Although she was keenly interested in her musical prospects having been studying with Ernest Sietz, famed for composing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", she remained at Morrisburg because of her grandmother's ill health. It was not until she was 27 years of age that she was free to continue her education. She then entered Toronto Western Hospital School of nursing, obtained her R.N. In 1937 she married Angus Murdock of Prescott, who survives.

Mrs. Murdock taught music privately before and after going to Toronto. She was an accomplished vocalist. She was a lifelong member of Lakeshore Drive United Church where she had served as leader of the choir, organist and soloist for many years.



MRS. EDITH MURDOCK
—Photo by Smith

During the war years she played with the Russ Hayes Orchestra.

Almost thirty years ago, at the re quest of Morrisburg Public School Board she became supervisor of music which ten became a special school subject. Her work expanded to cover an area of public schools from Prescott to Winchester Springs and east to Mills Roches. In her capacity as area music supervisor she was instigator and co-ordinator of the Dundas Musical Festival.

Because of her wide musical experience in this area she transferred to Pembroke where she remained until 1961 when she returned to Morrisburg and joined the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, devoting her time exclusively to nurs ing which she had practiced intermittently during her teaching years.

She is survived by her daughter Miss Catherine Murdock, Teacher at Scarboro, Ont.; by two half-sisters Mrs. George Steen (Sybil) Mrs. Clare Luke (Phyllis) and by her step mother, Mrs. Rose Purvis, all of Ajax, Ontario. She also leaves one cousin Mrs. Bernard Robinson at Morrisbfurg.

Funeral services were conducted Monday May 20 from Fairbairn Funeral Home to Lakeshore Drive United Church at 11 a.m. with Rev. Garfield Bruce officiating. At the request of the family, Mrs. Geo. H. Smith former church organist play ed the organ and choir members led the singing of hymns.

At the funeral service nurses from Winchester Memorial Hospital attended in a group. Sunday a spec ial Eastern Star Service was held at 8 p.m.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pall bearers were: Gordon W. Thom, Walter Cassell, Carlton F. McInnis, Jack Notman, Orval Delage, Ralph Prosser.

Friends and relatives were present from New York City, Ajax, Brockville, Winchester, Ottawa, Pembroke, Long Sault, Cornwall and the immediate area. The many floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and donations to the Heart Fund testified to the esteem with which she was held.

Born in a Log Cabin, Marks 90th Birthday

Born 90 years ago in a log cabin in the heart of virgin forest near Ottawa, Mrs. Luke Mallan of Morrisburg is a shrewd alert business woman with the appearance of a person many years her junior.

Her father, Francis Gogo was a lumberman who had purchased a 100-acre lot at High Falls. He had enlarged a log building erected by hunters venturing into the woods and it was here that she, her mother, (the former Celina Osler) her father and three older brothers liv ed until, when she was two years old a larger dwelling was completed. Young Mary Gogo observed the huge pine trees being felled, stripped and made into board lengths for sale at Montreal . . . all accomp lished with the old cross-cut saw. When the railroad was built her father supplied ties for its construction.

Mrs. Mallan recalls her father's close association with Thomas Racine who later became M.P. for that area and retained the office for 32 years. She said, "They were great friends and one time they contract ed to dig a ditch for Tine Casselman, at Casselman, Ont. Their wage was 20 cents a day. As further proof of the fact that was the regular working wage she told of her father, after moving to this area, picking potatoes with James Whitney, who later became Sir James P. WhitneyJ, at Crysler farm for that same wage.

In 1885 her father purchased a farm north of Aultsville. She receiv ed her education at area schools



MRS. LUKE MALLAN
—Photo by Smith

and in February 1901 she married, in Prescott Captain Luke Mallan of Morrisburg. For 20 years, except for a short period, she sailed with her husband, during the navigation months, on the St Lawrence River, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of St. Lawrence returning to Morrisburg for the winter.

In 1905 the couple purchased a ferry boat "The Valeria" and conducted a ferry service between Morrisburg and Waddington. When the Captain was on duty his wife operated the business. After three years "The Valeria" was sold and she returned to life on the river with her husband.

Captain Mallan sustained a back injury from a fall in 1933, and retired shortly afterward. He knew every channel and shoal in the river and in the early days of Seaway developed he piloted engineers through the tricky waters for the purpose of making soundings. He died in 1947.

Mrs. Mallan was the fourth child in a family of eight of whom only one sister Agnes, Mrs. Arthur Weagant of Morrisburg survives. Mrs. Mallen and her daughter Mary, Mrs. T. W. Bouchard and Mr. Bouchard live at Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.

She had three grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

During her ninetieth year this keen and perceptive woman of affairs purchased and restored the Gibson Terrace, a five-apartment complex which commands a sweeping view of Lake St. Lawrence. For the past 48 years she has been interested and active in real estate transactions. Her hobby is making "needlepoint". Three years ago she completed a petit-point evening purse for her daughter "but", she said, "I wouldn't try that again".

Four years ago she gave us driving her car. She said, "I miss it very much but I just didn't feel up to going away and taking the test".

May 17, on the occasion of her birthday she was "at home" to her many friends who called to wish her well.

Fastball Season Set For Opening Tonite

At a meeting of Dundas Fastball League held Tuesday in the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, it was announced that the first league games will be held Friday, May 24 —Ingleside at Williamsburg and Cardinal at Brinston. Play this year will be "strictly fastball", Secretary James Atchison reported and he also announced that three umpires have been delegated for "behind the plate".

Dundas Fastball League was organized in 1934 with 7 teams participating: Chesterville, Hallville, South Mountain, Straders Hill, Williamsburg, Mountain Station and Winchester. Officers of that first league organization were: George H. Challies and Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, honorary presidents; Geo. Lacey, president; Walter Loucks, vice president and Charles Cross, secretary treasurer.

Over the years Williamsburg has been top team. In 1958 the F.M. Cass Trophy has been awarded five times to Williamsburg, three to Cardinal and twice to South Mountain. Williamsburg Pioneers, with four Casselman players under "Big Doug" Captain and pitcher hold the trophy for 1966-67 play.

The League comprises Williamsburg, Ingleside, Brinston, Cardinal, and South Mountain. Ray Simzer is president and Lorne Bouck, vice president. Lynne O'Brien is statistician.

At Tuesday's meeting the constitution was reviewed and revised.

GOLF CLUB OPENS FOR THE SEASON

Monday, May 20 saw the official opening of Morrisburg Golf Club for the 1968 season. Despite inclement weather male members participated in a competition while others and the lady members enjoyed bridge during the afternoon followed by a buffet supper.

President Hosea Droppo, after observing one minutes silence for past member and club officer T. Rockley Parker, declared the season underway.

Awards were presented by Club Captain Robert (Red) Cook to Gary Collins, low man for the day and to Harry Gatward and Harold Cummings who tied for second place. Awards were presented to Mrs. Jean Devaul, ladies' games captain to be utilized at a club competition later in the season.

Geo. Jowett Honoured by World Athletic Federations

On May 18th, approximately 7 thousand followers, and delegates of the Worlds International Federation of Body Builders, and strength athletes, assembled at the magnificent Centre Paul Sauve Athletic Auditorium, Montreal, to hold the annual Senior and Junior Mr. Canada Contests, and other events.

The chief feature of the convention was to honour their great founder, the world-famous George F. Jowett, retired and resident at Morrisburg, Ont. Leaders from all over the world attended this auspicious ocassion.

The trophy presentation was a united tribute recognizing the great contribution George F. Jowett has given to youth and strength sport by personal example, and teaching physical fitness, and the sport of weight lifting, from its infancy, to world acceptance.

The trophy, and tribute is the first given to an athlete, and a teacher in the history of body building, and strength sport. The award is the highest attainable.

The beautiful trophy stands over 3 feet high and was donated by Molson Company, Montreal. It was presented by Mr. B. Weider, President of the International Federation of Body Builders, on their behalf representing twenty-eight different nations of the organization. The trophy is inscribed:

George F. Jowett Memorial Trophy
Presented by the I.F.B.B.
to the greatest strength personality of all times for outstanding service in Physical Fitness. Montreal . .1968

Immediately following this presentation, Mr. Desjardins, M.P., of Montreal decorated Mr Jowett with the Honour Collar, medal attached, from Switzerland, representing the appreciation of the European Fed-

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Mets Lose Key Man In Season Opener

Mororisburg Mets, of the Seaway Lacrosse League, opened their season with a loss, not only of the con test itself, but of one of their key members. Brian Cooper, a newcomer to the team from Iroquois, suffered a broken leg during the third period of a penalty-filled match against the Cornwall Wildcats who came out of the game victorious af ter yielding a 5-1 lead to the Mets in the first period.

Wayne MacDonald opened the scoring for the 'Cats at just 31 seconds of the first, with a long screen shot. The Mets came back with five unanswered goals from the sticks of Steve Casselman, Brian Cooper, Gary Hess, Casselman again, and Ralph Duvall.

Wildcats came on strong in the second and third periods, outscoring the Mets 3-0 and 4-2. For the Wildcats it was MacDonald with his second of the night, Eric Cooper and Ron Thompson; Mike Henry scored two goals in the 3rd canto and singles went to Cooper and Thompson again.

The Mets did not score in the second period and managed only 2 goals in the third, when Steve Casselman picked up his third counter of the evening, and Gary Hess his second.

Wildcats went into the fourth quarter with a slim one-goal (8-7) margin, but they showed they were not to be denied, outscoring Mets 4-3 in this final frame. Mike Henry delivered 2 goals for the 'Cats, to finish with a four-goal night. Singles went to Quenneville and Silmser. For the Mets it was Erwin Meyer with two and Tom Dawley one.

Penalties in the game were distributed fairly evenly, with Mets receiving 12 and the home team 13.

: NOTES :

Due to a Prom at I.H.S., Mets were without the services of the following regular players: Mick Mabo, Henry Stongaard, Stan Mabo, Don Mabo, Jack Notman, Gary Banford and Glen MacDonnell.

The Mets have several new faces this season. Brian McNairn, Gary Hess and Tom Dawley are up from the Midgets and all three figured in the scoring in the first game.

There are also three new defence men this year: Gary Banford, Brian Cooper and Glen MacDonnell. Cooper looks like a real good prospect. He scored one goal and picked up one assist in his first game. It is not known how long he will be lost to the club, possibly six to eight weeks.

The Mets open their home season on Sunday night at the Community Centre, against the Alexandria Glens.

Safety Patrollers off to "The Hill"



Members of Morrisburg and Williamsburg school patrols attended the 8th annual National Patrol Jamboree at Ottawa, Saturday.

The outing for 33 members marks a first for this area since local patrols had not participated in other jamborees. 28 pupils from Morrisburg, 3 from Williamsburg and the Legion Band boys and girls left by Morrisburg and Williamsburg school buses from the local Royal Canadian Legion parking area at 8 a.m. Florescent safety belts with shoulder straps displaying safety badges as well as school banners were very much in evidence. Morrisburg's banner, black letters on a yellow field, had been made by patrol captain Jean Lee, while that of Williamsburg, black and orange in color, was the result of the combined efforts of Captain David McIntosh and his seven deputy members.

OPP Constable Gordon McGregor School Safety Officer, outlined anticipated highlights of the occasion when 4000 members of schol patrols would be participating in the march past on Parliament Hill with salute being taken by Hon. Paul Hellyer. Later activities at the Civic Centre included lunch, an address by Prime Minister Trudeau and a variety show.

Mr. McGregor pointed out that "National School Patrol Week is important since it focuses attention on child safety". He said, "The education of to-day's children must include the knowledge of how to live safely in a fast moving world". He added, "Everyone in Dundas County is proud of these school patrol children who take their work so seriously".

Morrisburg and Williamsburg branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors of the trip, will assume cost responsibility including bus transportation.

—Photo by Smith

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Beginning of the end

It is indeed fortunate (patriotically speaking) the Montreal Canadiens triumphed over the St. Louis Blues in the annual pre-summer stag known as the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Fortunate in that this could well be one of the final times the battered basin rests in Canada. Right now the National Hockey League consists of 12 teams, ten of which, are stationed south of the undefended border.

Hockey is a major corporation today. It is big business. And with economics being what they are, Canada's chances of survival are about as good as Mao Tse Tung being elected chairman of Blind Bat Corner's senior citizen's committee.

In a recent syndicated column, Jim Coleman hit the proverbial nail with a few thunderous, but painfully true blows.

Coleman said: "The day is coming when Canada will disappear from major league professional hockey."

He also paragraphed: "The important thing is that Canada is permitting itself to lose its precarious hold on major professional hockey, just as certainly as Canadians indolently permitted Russia and European countries to upsurp control of amateur hockey.

"When the owners of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens smugly count their 1968 profits they are ignoring the grim probability that their days are numbered. The handwriting already is on the wall.

"Already the United States is dictating league policies.

"Let's not kid ourselves. The recent Stanley Cup playoffs were conducted at the convenience of an American television network, the Columbia Broadcasting System. The CBS calmly "ordered" the NHL to schedule the Stanley Cup games at times when the American network found it convenient to provide television facilities.

"All interested parties in Canada caved in when the CBS issued its orders. The NHL obediently complied by scheduling a Saturday afternoon game in Montreal. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation — the instrument of the Government of Canada — obsequiously re-scheduled its programs to suit the convenience of the U.S. network.

"Canada is becoming a third-rate hockey country.

"Patriotism has become a dirty word in Canada. Your are regarded as hopelessly old-fashioned if you take pride in your country. It's time, though, that a few interested Canadians got off their prats and did something about the hockey situation.

"Let's not permit any more of our good hockey players to escape to the United States, Let's raise enough money in this country to provide salaries which would attract the Orrs, the Hulls and the Mahovlichs to play for a Canadian National Team.

"We're losing our tiny claim on the National Hockey League. Let's do something about regaining the 'world hockey title' in competition with the Russians, Czechs, the Swedes and those other very good teams on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

"Goodbye, Montreal Canadiens. Goodbye, Toronto Maple Leafs. The U.S. interests may permit you to survive for a few more years, but ultimately, the word will be 'boodbye . . .' "

A lot of people have been hinting at it, but J. Coleman has been the first one to say it, and how well he penned it.

Unfortunately, it may have been too late.

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Report from the Ontario Legislature

FRED M. CASS Q.C., M.P.P. — —

The passage of the estimates of no less than four departments during the past week in contrast to the several weexks taken for each of the two preceding departments indicates a bit of the Federal election fever in Ontario Legislature members. It's obvious that if the business of the province and the work of the house proceeds at this new pace, the Legislature will finish its session in time to participate in the June 25th election, and without scrimping on the proper consideration of the Ontario business too.

Estimates of the Department of Agriculture and Fod, of the Provincial secretary, of the Department of Tourism and Information, and of the Department of Labour were all carefully debated and copleted. Each Department's estimates indicated that the many and varied programs being undertaken would be continued but few new items were to be found. Despite this, all estimates were considerably in excess of those for the preceding year. One of the main reasons for this, of course, is thespiralling wage pattern and every item for wages or salaries showed a substantial increase. However, even with such increases the wage and salary structure in the Ontario Government service cannot compete with similar returns in private business in the Metro Toronto area. And the trend for the future would appear to be in the same pattern.

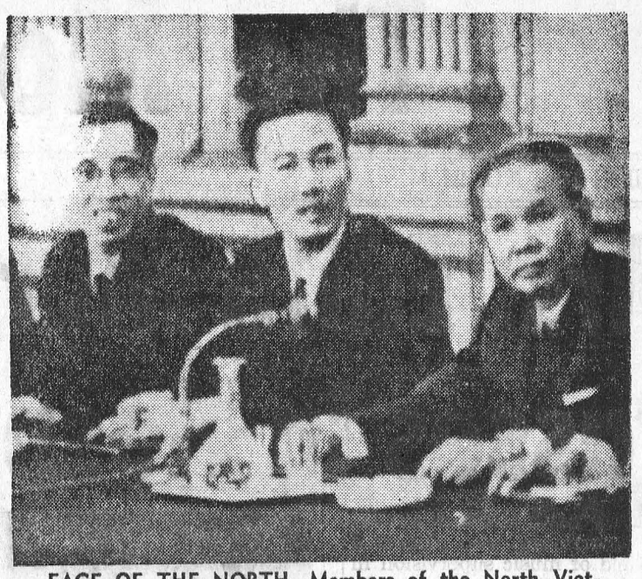
His Honour, W. Earl Rowe, P.C., our Ontario Lieutenant Governor for the past five years, is nearing the end of his term of office, which is at the end of this month. The Lieutenant-Governor has been a great friend of our area and always has been most gracious in acceding to requests to be present, or officiate at events in Grenville-Dundas. We will all miss him but wish him well in retirement.

The new Lieutenant Governor is to be The Honourable W. Ross Macdonald, a former Speaker of the House of Commons, Federal Liberal Cabinet Minister and Senate Leader. With a wealth of experience in public life and a genial disposition, the new Lieutenant-Governor will fill the Vice-Regal appointment appointment with efficiency and grace.

An announcement by the Minister of Labour that minimum wages in the Province will be increased is another indication of our mounting cost of living. It will also produce considerable hardship in certain rural areas and for those on pension requiring services of wage earners.

Amendments to the Highway Traffic Act introduced into the House provide, among othe items, for compulsory wearing of safety helmets of an approved standard by all motorcycle riders (both drivers and passengers), and also for proper inspection of used automobiles sold privately. Both of these changes in our law are much needed and perhaps overdue. The introduction by the Minister of Education of a Bill to place Retarded Children's Education Authorities under the jurisdiction of the new Divisional Educational Bodies is a great step forward and one which will be welcomed by our Williamsburg and other Authorities now struggling with so much success, and so little aid to provide suitable accomodation and instruction for these children. A considarble amount of other new legislation was also introduced but most of it was concerned with so-called "housekeeping" amendments — that is changes to aid better administration to presently existing laws.

As official host for the Legislative Assembly, your Member, The Speaker, has had the pleasure recently of receiving and entertaining the President of the Council of the Northern Territory (Australia), a Member of the New South Wales (Australia) State Legislature, a Senator from the State of Hawaii, and the Attorney General of the State of Maine. Such events provide some of the pleasurable duties associated with the Office of the Speaker of the House.



FACE OF THE NORTH. Members of the North Vietnamese delegation to peace talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war sit at the conference table in the French Foreign Ministry's International Conference Centre in Paris. At the right is Hanoi's chief negotiator Xuan Thuy and on his left is Colonel Ha Van Lau. The talks have been in progress for almost two weeks with neither side bending in its issues. — TNS Photo

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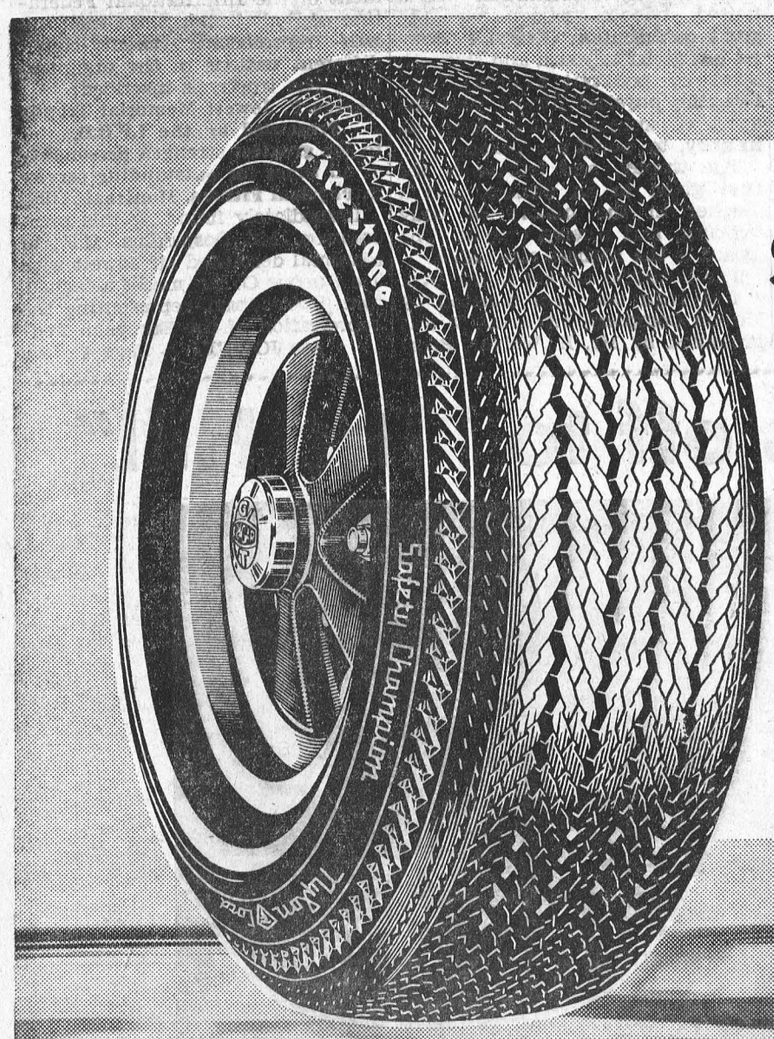

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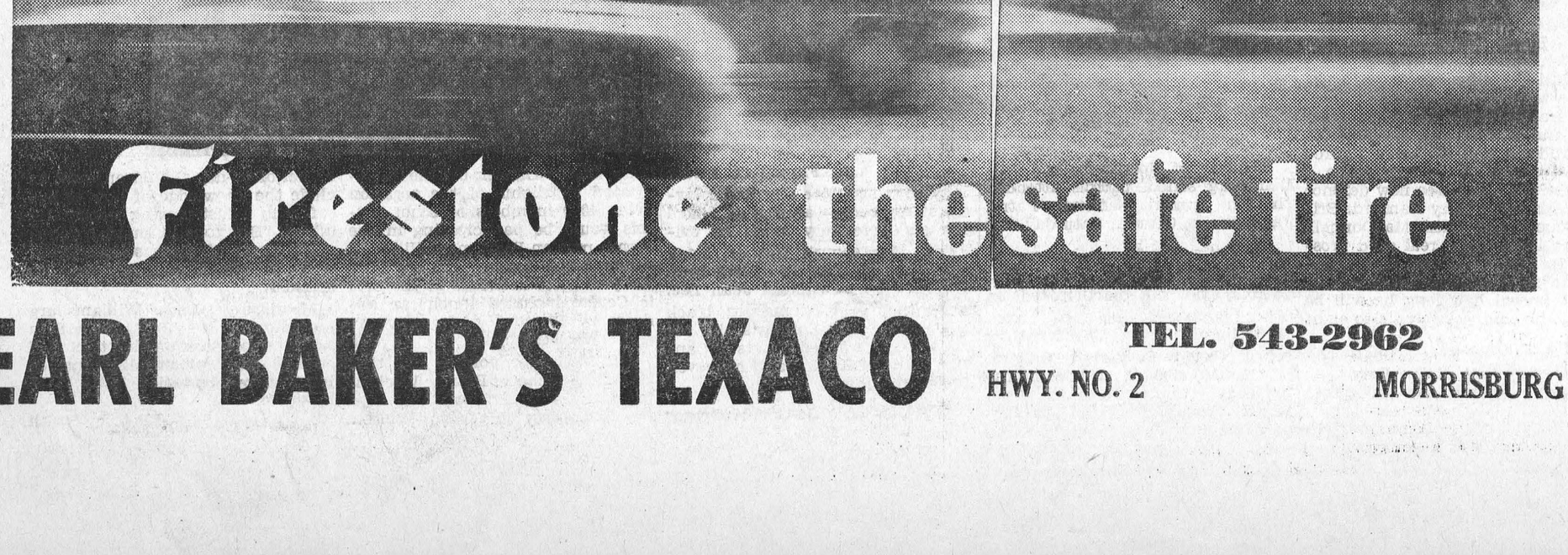

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Weekly Report

LIMERICK LEPRECHAUNS

By: A. J. Campbell, R.P.F., Management Forester

Children as far as theeye could see, or so it appeard in Limerick Forest last week. They were of all shapes and sizes and dressed in many colours, but all working furiously to one common goal, to establish another living forest as their classmates have done for years before them. Now about that furious working, the thought of approaching lunchtime may have had a little importance.

For approximately twenty years now, all the grade 8 Public and Private School children have journeyed to a new section of forest land to take part in a Conservation Day. To use averages we could assume that they have planted close to one-half million trees on about 400 acres of forest land over twenty years. The young people of Brockville can be proud that they have a real stake in their forest.

The untiring efforts of the Kiwanis Club, who provide transportation and refreshments, and Mr. Timanus, the Supervising Principal of Brockville Public Schools has been responsible for the continuing success of this project.

This year 357 children planted about 18,000 trees in about one and one-half hours on a new piece of property, purchased by the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville for reforestation purposes. This is a valuable experience, especially for the city children, who seldom have direct contact with nature. Authough their period of contact is short, we of Land and Forests consider it a privilege to work with this group, knowing that they will have many opportunities to influence conservation programmes of the future.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

More bluebirds have been reported this spring than any since the late '50's, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Reports are coming in from all regions of the province, especially the south-east and south-west.

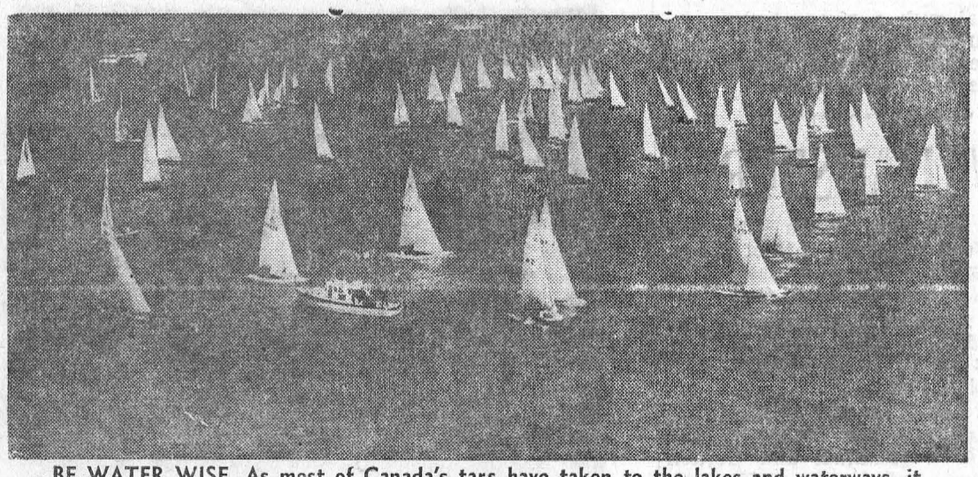
Once o common roadside and orchard bird, the bluebird has suffered several setbacks in the last decade or two. The starling is reported to be a strong competitor for nesting sites. Severe spring storms, especially freezing rain, and extreme cold weather in the southern United States, on the blue birds wintering grounds have taken their toll. More recently a widespread program, designed to control fire ants, has resulted in millions of acres being treated with deadly pesticides. All in all the bluebird population dropped to what may have been unprecedented low numbers.

Bright blue upper parts, combined with a reddish-brown breast, should distinguish the bluebird from other Ontario birds. The blue jay and indigo bunting have much blue in their plumage, but otherwise are quite different.

Bluebirds build their nests in tree cavities, old woodpecker holes, rotted-out fence posts and bird boxes, at heights from three to thirty feet. The nest is of grass, often mixed with leaves, rootlets, hair, feathers and leaves. The pale blue eggs are laid daily until the clutch is completed. The usual number is five, but may vary from three to seven.

The eggs take about sixteen days to hatch. Both male and female bluebird feed the young in the nest. It is about eighteen days before the young are ready to leave the nest.

The FON is conducting a bluebird survey and would like to hear from anyone who has seen bluebirds this spring. Write to: Bluebird Survey, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills,— list the number seen, date and place and if nesting, details of nest site, eggs, etc.



BE WATER WISE. As most of Canada's tars have taken to the lakes and waterways, it now becomes paramount that they adhere to all safety tips and use common sense. To list all the safety precautions here would be impossible, but we hope all boating enthusiasts in this area take a quick refresher course this week. — TNS Photo



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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Life's little problems

Nothing trivial this week. I'm going to ask, and answer, some questions about the more profound aspects of life. If you don't like the answers, supply your own.

When is a politician, during an election campaign, going to promise the populace the moon, and then remind us out loud that it is we, not some other-worldly essence called The Government, who will have to pay for it

Answer: When we find out, which may be any day now, that the moon really is made of green cheese, after all.

Why are teen-agers so often so unbearable? Because, like babies, they have learned quickly that the best means of getting attention is to raise a stink, literally and figuratively.

What happens to my socks? Every time my wife washes, I lose one sock. Never a pair; always singles. Just checked my drawer, and I have nine single socks, no two matching. They're about as useful as antlers on a rabbit.

Answer: There is a little man with a bizarre taste in socks built in to these new-fangled automatic washers or dryers. It never happened with the old upright and the clothes-line. At least the dealer could tell you, before you bought the machine.

Solution? Buy all my socks the same color. But this would spoil my image. I've always been noted for my dashing socks: gray, light-gray, dark-gray, dark-blue or black.

Where did this vile canard begin that men are babies when they are sick? They're supposed to be whining, querulous, demanding sympathy. This is poppycock, at least in our family. Hugh and I want only to be left alone when we're ill. It's the females who talk endlessly about how they feel, discuss every twinge, demand fresh tea every half-hour and complain about the slowness and sloppiness of the service. After three weeks of it, I know.

Why do black people loot during riots? For the same reason white people do: partly to get something for nothing; partly for the sheer hell of it.

What has Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who is older and has even less hair, got that I haven't? Not much, really. Except a million dollars, a brilliant mind, bags of charm, no family shackles, and a couple of million females who would like to be his mother, wife or in a pinch, sister.

Why are so many draft-dodgers coming to Canada? First, because they don't want to defend the U.S. and rot or be shot 10,000 miles away in a jungle. Second, it's too hot in Mexico and they don't know the language.

Why is it warm and sunny all week, cold and rainy on weekends? Because the weekend is the only time you have a chance to golf or fish, that's why.

Why all the fuss and admiration about the teen-agers marching for money on May 4th? They had a ball. Try to sponsor one into marching around behind a lawnmower, with proceeds going to the underprivileged of the world, and see what response you get.

When are the clots in this country going to stop cutting down avenues of beautiful trees in towns and cities in order to widen roads and create speedways? Never, unless we non-clots start a holy war about it.

When are governments going to get rid of that vast, strangling afterbirth of a bureaucracy? Answer: When there are only 300 people left in the country who are not working for the government.

How many people would stop smoking if weeds went up to $2 a pack, or drinking if booze went to $12 a crock? About as many as a one-armed man with a wooden leg could count on his toes and fingers.

Why is teaching school like washing dishes? There's always another stack coming along, unless you want to stop eating.

Any more questions? No? Well, I guess that clears up a lot of things that have been bothering you.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Thorold were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker, Morrisburg. They also enjoyed a visit with Mr. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ross of Long Sault.

Miss Olwyn Davies, French supervisor at Toronto Schools was a holiday guest of Mrs. Rudolph Funke. While in town she visited Mrs. S.G. Finnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deeks of Kingston and Mr. Merle Deeks of Pembroke attended the funeral of their uncle John F. Casselman at Williamsburg and visited at the home of their mother and brother, Mrs. Effie O. Deeks and Mr. Lee Deeks.

Mrs. Earle Richardson of Kemptville and Mrs. Harry McNeill of Mountain Station also attended the funeral of Mr. Casselman and called at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Effie Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Crateau of Prescott, Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin of Morrisburg, attended the Quinn-Laurin wedding at Ottawa on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shaver of Cornwall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allison on the week end.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neild, of Morrisburg, ann ounce the engagement of their son, Harry, to Miss Fe Isobel Quiray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Quiray, Philippines. The marriage to take place Saturday, July 13th at 3 p.m. in St. James Anglican Church.
21p.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Laurin, Morrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne to John Francis Robertson, son of Mrs. F. M. Robertson, Cornwall, and the late Mr. Robertson. Marriage to take place Saturday, June 22nd. at 11:30 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg.

Winners of the Rebekah Euchre held on Wednesday, May 15th, at The Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, are as follows: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Basil Casselman; ladies' consolation Mrs. Banford; Men's 1st, Mr. Willard Mattice; men's consolation, Mr. Walter Bowman. Door prizes, Mrs. Reatha Riddell and Mrs. Fred Casselman.

Renewing acquaintances in Morrisburg during this week were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds, Ottawa; Mr. Les Foulds and daughter Carly, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foulds of Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Larmour of Lakeshore Drive are leaving this week for Roanoke, Virginia, to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Barbara Crockett from Hollins College, Virginia. Barbara was elected to the Phi Betta Kappa the highest honour given by the college on her academic work and moral character. She also won a Fellowship to attend Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida. for her Master's Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddart and son Basil at Chesterville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin on the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Barclay of Dundas, Miss Elaine Laurin, Brockville, Mr. Richard Begin, Ottawa, and Mr. John Robertson of Pointe Claire.

On Monday, May 20th, Mr. Geo. E. Beavers was in Boston to attend the graduation exercises for Rev. Douglas Ralph Wilson, at Andover Newton Theological University, associated with Harvard University. Douglas is the son of Mrs. Marion Fetterly Wilson of Hudson Heights, Quebec, and grandson of the late Mrs. Pearl Beavers. Douglas Wilson was awarded his M.S.T. degree (Master Sacred Theology) together with 27 others (6 of them Canadians. Mr. Beavers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilson, Misses Barbara and Carolyn Wilson for the ceremony in Framingham, Mass.

ENGAGEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hawkes, of Blue Vale, Ont., (formerly of Morrisburg) announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Austin, to Mr. Donlald Alwyn Codling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Codling of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Miss Hawkes is a student at Queens University, at Kingston, Ontario, and Mr. Codling is a graduate of Royal Military Callege, Kingston, and is presently a student at Knox College, Toronto. The wedding will take place on June 8, 1968, at 2:30 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, Bluevale.

Jowett . . .

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erations.

The popular old champion received a long, loud standing ovation amid cries of "Vive Jowett", and a batery of cameras flashed.

A Quebec M.P., present, said he had never witnessed such a rousing reception ever given to an outstand personality by a French-Canadian group. Such an ocassion did more to create understanding between the two founding races than any political speech.

Prior to the presentations, Mr. Welder, President of the I.F.B.B., recited the exciting career of Mr. Jowett. All, especially the French Canadian element were threled to know that George, in his youth, had been a star member of the St. Denis Weight Lifting Club of Montreal training with such great champions as the fantastic Louis Cyr, his brother, Peter, Hector DeCarrie, Omer Barre, Wilfred Cabana, LaVallee, Boucher, Cloux, Dandurand, Marineau, and Fournier. George is the last surviving member of this world famous team of strength stars.

Much enjoyment was provided when the famous unliftable Jowett Dumbell was exhibited. Mr. Welder offered one hundred dollars to any lifter present who could pick the bell off the floor to the shoulder, clean, with one hand and slowly press it overhead a la Jowett None succeeded in liftig the weight to the shoulder, even using both hands. Most could not move it off the floor. The audience heckled the lifters good-?naturedly as they stumbled and strove fruitlessly. At the age of 65, George lifted the weight before a group of visitors at his home here, when Press Photographer of the Standard Freeholder took pictures, later shown in the paper.

A large painting of Jowett was exhibited, depicting his magnificent muscular development during his halcoyn years, much photographed by admiring fans.

The American group selected this popular picture, featured, and seen by millions around the world over the years, as the model from which they intend to make afull length bronze statue, to place in the American Hall of Strength Fame.

Present were three ambassadors, M.P.'s of Quebec and many other distinguisehid personalities, plus a great number of body buiding champions, strength champions, and admirers of the famed star from everywhere.

George presented the winners of the Senior and Junior Mr. Canadas with their trophies, and the Kanata champions.

The audience became wistfull as their old leader and champion expressed his gratitude for the fine trophies and tributes.

"It seems like a touch of destiny that I should receive my final tribute, and say farewell to you all here at Montreal where I made my athletic beginnings on this continent, storing memories dearly treasured of the grand times, and of grand old comrades. In memory to them I accept this beautiful trophy for them, and myself, their old comrade."

Another standing ovation followed with cries of "Vive Jowett". After it seemed like everybody was wanting to shake hands in congratulations and secure autographs The females were as enthusiastic as the males in their acclaim. Laughingly, an M.P. said George was giving Trudeau serious challenge.

It was a night to remember. A great night for a great champion, and a great Canadian citizen.

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Due to a shortage of space some news items intended for this issue, have had to be held over until next week. Anyone wishing to contirbute news items, is asked to do so as early in the week as possible. — Thank you.

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MRS. LLOYD DAVIS, IROQUOIS, NAMED PRESIDENT, DISTRICT W.I.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Iroquois, was elected President of Dundas District Women's Institute at the 63rd annual meeting held at Mountain, Wednesday, May 15th, 1968.

The following slate of officers were installed by Miss Margaret Craig for the year 1968-69.

President, Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Iroquois; 1st vice president, Mrs. Fenton Hyndman, Mountain; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Alfred Carkner RR1, Chesterville; 3rd vice president, Mrs. J.G. Woods, Williamsburg; secretary treasurer, Mrs Grant P. Beckstead. Morrisburg. Federated representative Mrs. Hugh McMillan, RR1 Williamsburg; alternate Mrs. Donald Hess, Williamsburg; District delegate, Mrs. Hugh Coons, Inkerman; alternate, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Iroquois; auditors: Miss Jane Dillen, Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead, Morrisburg Federation of Agriculture; Mrs. Lawrence Simms, Mrs. Eldred Richardso,n Mountain.

Convenors of Standing Committees

Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. C. Dyer Morewood, Citizenship and Education, Mr. Guy Strader, Williamsburg; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Fred Casselman, Morrisburg RR1, Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Delbert Link, RR4, Winchester; Resolutions, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, Morrisburg; Public Relations, Mrs. Bower Potter, Winchester; Tweedsmuir History Curator, Mrs. Donald Hess, Williamsburg.

Nominating Committee, Chesterville, Mrs. Edwin Forward.; Elma, Mrs. Ted Harriman; Iroquois, Mrs. Wesley Moak; Riverside Heights, Mrs. Fred Casselman; South Mountain, Mrs. Bert Kennedy; Matilda, Mrs. Mac Smyth; Mountain, Mrs. Lawrence Simms; Morewood, Mrs. Roy Nurse; Morrisburg, Mrs. Chas. Hummell; Williamsburg, Miss Nina Casselman; Winchester, Mrs. Bower Potter.

Mrs. Hugh Coons. Retiring President chaired the meeting and welcomed the guests which included Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Provincial board director; Miss Margaret Craig, Home Economist.

The Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Grant Beckstead gave a very encouraging report on increase of Membership and nearly all branches had participated in Centennial projects which had proved very successful.

In Memoriam was conducted by the president with the secretary reading the names of the members who had passed on during the past ycar.

The Convenors of Standing Committees gave very interesting reports and all branches had reported. Mrs. McMillan was very encouraged with reports of the variation of programmes, new members also use of local talent.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead gave a very interesting report of the Guelph Conference which she had attended and gave highlights of the discussion of Secretary Treasurers.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis introduced the head table guests. The United Church women of Mountain served a very delicious lunch. Rev. and Mrs. W.E. Black and Reeve and Mrs. Harry Williams as dinner guests. Entertainment was very much appreciated with Mrs. Ewart Simms and Mrs. Carl Simms contributing a very lovely solo. Then we were all asked to participate in a sing song of familiar songs.

Mr. Harry Williams extended en's Institute members on past greetings, congratullated the Womachievements and wished every success for the future.

Mrs. Donald Runions of Morewood thanked Mr. Williams for his warm welcome and kind remarks and invited the next District annual to be held at Morewood in 1969.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Provincial Board Director extended greetings. She said she had enjoyed this, her first year on the Board, was very encouraged by the very good reports and gave a splendid report from the Provincial Board.

Miss Margaret Craig, Home Economist extended greetings from her department, she was very pleased to be associated with the Women's Institute and thanked the members for the interest shown at the courses which are given also for the Co-operation and help given to the 4-H Club Girls' work.

Mrs. Gerald Eratt, reported for the Courtesy Committee and thanked everyone who had contributed in any way to make this sixty third annual such a pleasant and successful day.

The session closed with singing of the National Anthem.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh and Jean McIntosh, R.N. of Kingston, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman

Mr. Douglas Casselman has returned home after taking a three weeks course in spraying at Orangeville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Middleton and family of Port Credit, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan and Gordon McMillan and family of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Mr. Paul Fyke of Chesterville is attending a school of variety at Toronto for a 2-years course.

Miss Millie Davidson of Oshawa spent part of the week end with her sister, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

Mrs. Roy Cassell returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Oshawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan

Mrs. Cecil Garlough passed away on Sunday, May 19th at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a long illness. The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Morrisburg, where funeral was held on Tuesday, with Rev. Walter Goos officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg.

Word was received on Sunday of the sudden death of Grant Backer at Tofield, Alberta. Mrs. Claude Casselman is a sister. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Regular Meeting St. Peter's L.C.W. At Williamsburg

The monthly meeting of St. Peter's L.C.W. was held on Wednesday May 15th in the church hall.

Mrs. Emerson Harriman was in charge of the devotions. The Scripture was read from Proverbs 31: 10-31, followed by prayer.

The topic Mothers of Bible Fame was very interesting, with Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Mrs. Chas. Whittaker assisting Mrs. Harriman. The hymns "My Faith Looks up to Thee", "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling", "O Happy Home Where Thou art Loved the Dearest", with a special hymn in honour of mothers, "This is the Day for Praising", were sung.

The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. Harriman. The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

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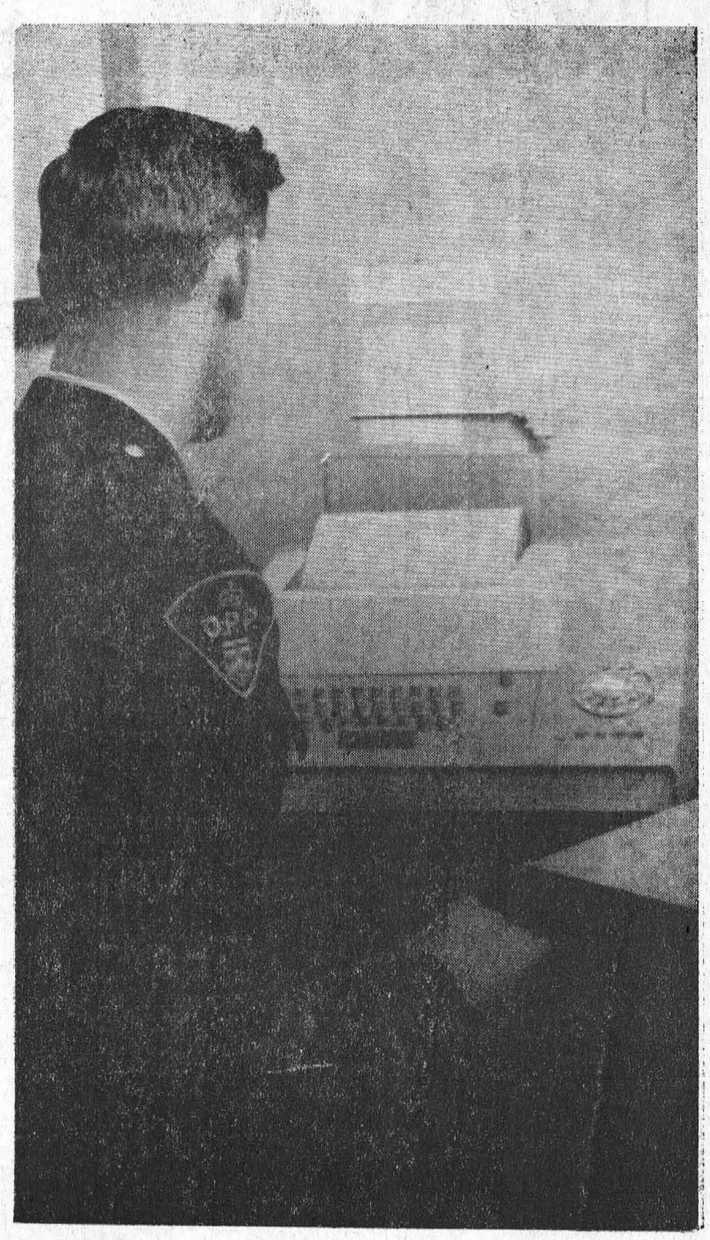

Midnight May 4th saw Morrisburg O.P.P. detachment receive the first message over the National Telex hookup. Basically the local police office is restricted to communication with the Ontario Police network which has been in operation for some time. Messages by Telex have been dispatched and received at Major detachments in the area, Long Sault, Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Brockville, Gananoque, Perth and cities with large municipal police departments, of which all are on the network.

Although the machine at Morrisburg will be handling police messages, Sergeant Boyd explained that its potential (with proper authority) is such that it is "good anywhere in North America".

Another innovation at the local 24-man detachment is the installation of a radio transmitter whereby cruisers may be contacted directly from Morrisburg. Previously messages were transmitted through the Long Sault office which continues to retain constant contact.

Constable Gordon McGregor, Morrisburg O.P.P. Public Relations Officer, reads an incoming message relayed to the local office by the recently installed Telecommunications machine.

—Photo by Smith

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The guest speaker is one of the Tulsa Oilers star players, Ron Ward of Cornwall. Trophies, crests and awards will be presented for District and Town League winners.

Tickets are available at the door. We expect a full house. All boys in minor sports are expected.

Administrator is Named at Cornwall General

The Board of Governors of Cornwall General Hospital have appointed Donald C.E. Wilson as Administrator to replace Donald A. Robertson who recently moved to the position of Administrator of the South Waterloo Memorial Hospital at Galt.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Belleville, is 28 years old, married, and has one child. He received his early education in Belleville, and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1963 with a B.Sc. in Pharmacy degree. Mr. Wilson then worked as a staff pharmacist at Belleville General Hospital from June 1963 to September 1964 before returning to Toronto University where he graduated with a Diploma in Hospital Administration in 1966.

He worked as Project Director at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto during 1966 and subsequently was appointed as Administrative Assistant at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, being promoted to Assistant Administrator at the same hospital in July 1967. Mr. Wilson is a Member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mr. Wilson will commence his duties as Administrator of the Cornwall General on July 15.



O.P.P. REPORT

O.P.P. officers in Dundas County last week patrolled approximately 12.5000 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 760 duty hours. During this patrol 91 traffic charges were laid and 52 warnings issued. Two persons were arrested and charged with driving a motor vehicle while their ability to drive was impaired by alcohol. One person was charged after failing to produce proof that the vehicle he was driving was insured. Three property damage accidents were reported and investigated. Two persons suffered minor injury in two personal injury accidents.

Three disturbances in Winchester detachment area resulted in one charge being preferred under the Criminal Code of Canada. Officers also investigated 18 other occurrences including 4 minor thefts. Investigation into infractions of The Liquor Control Act of Ontario resulted in 5 charges being laid under that statute.

Two Morrisburg detachment officers, Constables P.J. VanHoof and L. Heidinga, have returned to Aylmer, Ontario where they will attend the second half of a 12 week training course at Ontario Police College. They will return to traffic duty at the end of June.

A total of 14 hours was spent in the courts with 119 convictions being registered.

Popular Parks are Open for Season

Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, with the approach of fine weather, have again become the focus of interest for visiting school groups. Friday saw a bus load of 30 grade 8 students from Owen Sound East Lynne School, at Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

The group had left Owen Sound after school the previous afternoon and travelled to Ottawa where they visited the Parliament Buildings and remained overnight. Friday they had toured Upper Canada Village but since time was restricted they enjoyed the highlights and were most anxious for a return visit.

Brian Carty, 15 reported that the group had "had great fun and enjoyed the outing immensely". His interest was historical and he said that he had found "the old houses, the tavern and the fort of particular interest".

After a brief stop at Morrisburg plans were to visit Old Fort Henry and be back at Owen Sound late in the evening.

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Eh, what's up doc?

DEAR DORIS — Last winter my 17-year-old daughter had the flu.

Since then her blood pressure went up from 160 to 185. My doctor took x-rays, and she has to go for more tests after two months.

Now my question is, do I have to worry like I do, or wait and see what happens? My doctor is very busy and hardly ever takes time to talk this over with me.

In The Dark

DEAR IN THE DARK — I'm in the dark too. Your medical man is your guide here.

One thing I'm sure of, and it's this: If there was any cause for emergency action here, it would have been taken. What you can do is help your girl to get plenty of rest, relax her tensions, obey the rules of healthy living.

And buttonhole your doctor. He has no idea how you are worrying and will talk to you about all of it. Show him this column.

DEAR DORIS — My girl friend and I are both working and are contemplating sharing an apartment.

My mother objects. She feels girl's reputation is automatically ruined by living in an apartment. She also needs the extra money she is getting for room and board.

Since we are both 19 we don't need our parents' consent but we don't want to start a family feud. We want to live on our own in order to find out how to handle money, and to just get away from the sheltered life we've led.

Do you think a girl's morals change by moving out on her own?

Two Troubled Girls

DEAR TROUBLED — No, I don't. By now you should have some inner controls which won't go overboard with the first temptation. Decisions about staying out, getting home, inviting boy friend in, will be yours now. Your reputation depends on you.

Living on your own is not exactly a bed of roses — which in its way is a good thing. You'll be coping with shopping, cooking, living within a budget.

But don't leave home with hard feelings. Your mother is used to watching out for you. Let her feel you'll still need her interest and guidance for a while.

DEAR DORIS — We are always very interested in your column and wonder if you could help us out.

I plan to be married. As my father has passed away my mother has been wondering if she could use my father's name on the wedding invitations or should she use her own name?

Grateful

DEAR GRATEFUL — A widow still uses her husband's Christian name or initials following the title 'Mrs." Thusly: "Mrs. Frank Matron requests the honor of your presence . . ."

DEAR DORIS — Please recommend a book on sex. My wife has no sex enjoyment of any kind for many years and has no affection of any kind. Doesn't like to go out for the last five years.

"It's getting to a point where I'm a little worried. She's 48 years old.

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DEAR CONFUSED — I'd say it's time to worry. Increasing your own knowledge may not be the whole answer.

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Today in Metro Toronto the daily cost of an active treatment bed is $46. For a chronic patient, it is $18. The same sort of spread between active and chronic beds exists in other parts of the province. But, because we haven't enough chronic beds, many convalescent and chronic patients are occupying the more expensive active treatment beds.

Nursing care and home care programs are even cheaper. But we haven't enough of these either. The transfer of patients from hospital beds to beds in nursing homes is inhibited by the fact that hospitalization coverage has not been extended to home nursing care, except in very special cases.

The Select Committee on Aging strongly urged such an extension last year.

Duplication of services is another area which has not been actively studied. Do we need every hospital to be equipped for brain surgery?

Planning of hospital facilities, through regional hospital councils could ensure that an area's needs are met in the most efficient way. But so far the Ontario Hospital Services Commission has done little to set up such councils outside of Metro Toronto. Nor has it shown sufficient interest in cost saving ideas such as mass purchase of drugs or localized laundry service.

Perhaps we need to make the administration of our hospital plan more directly answerable to the people who pay the premiums by bringing it into the Department of Health instead of leaving it one stage removed under a commission.

Another quetsion asked in the Legislature was whether we are financing hospitalization in the fairest possible way. Most other provinces don't charge premiums at all. They cover hospital costs from general taxation which means that this need is met much more according to ability to pay. In Ontario, we are moving in the opposite direction. The share of hospitalization financed from the general taxes is actually going to be $12 million less this year than it was last year. The premium payer will carry a bigger load.

An $11 monthly premium for a family with $4,000 income takes over 3 per cent of their income, but it amounts to only 1 per cent of the income of a famly with $13,000. Both the Smith and Carter Commissions recommend that we should move eway from this kind of regressive taxation.



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SWAN SONG. T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party says he will not fight another national campaign after the June 25 election. He said he will be over 65 at election time and the life of an active politician does not permit him to stay in tune with the thinking of the young people. — TNS Photo

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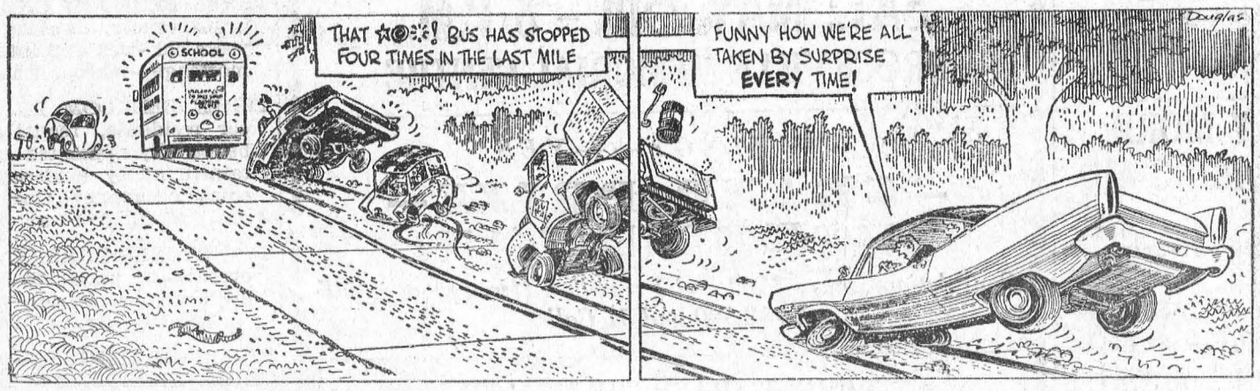

SMALL WORLD



THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Trudeau dealing hot hand

The election campaign began as a contest of personalities. The personalities are still there, but the campaign was hardly off the ground before it was clear that the issues confronting Canadian voters will be given their best airing of many an election.

The three party leaders — Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield and Tommy Douglas — lost no time in declaring themselves on such issues as a guranteed annual income, the role of Quebec in Confederation, the housing crisis and such secondary matters as pollution.

The election campaign was only a few days old when the number of national parties was reduced from four to three by the all-but-complete collapse of Social Credit. Robert Thompson, Former SC leader, picked up the Conservative nomination in his Red Deer riding.

But any clear-cut, right vs. left division among the parties, was blurred almost as quickly. Conservative leader Stanfield, in his first big policy speech, appeared to push the Tories far to the left by coming out for a guaranteed annual income for the poor. But he stressed this was still years away, and the country would have to be richer than it now is to afford it.

To a degree, the country already provides guaranteed income with welfare allowances, pensions to the handicapped, and a minimum old age pension of $105 per month. A more formal plan would consolidated all such measures into one program, with a higher minimum level — perhaps $3,000.

The Tory leader next zeroed in on pollution, calling for a new federal bureau to organize attacks by Ottawa, the provinces and the municipalities on air and water pollution. A multitude of agencies now deal with the growing problem, although pollution is primarily a provincial responsibility and there are some doubts as to how much Ottawa can do about it. Two new acts, for clean air and clean water, have been drafted by the federal government but not yet presented to Parliament.

The housing shortage was the next target for the Tory leader. He pledged a Conservative government to make loans to provinces and municipalities to permit them to buy up land for future housing needs.

Housing was the No. 1 subject of attack for the New Democrats. Mr. Douglas promised an NDP housing scheme to build 250,000 houses annually (compared to the present level of about 160,000).

The biggest issue facing the country was thrown into the campaign by the Prime Minister when the government unveiled a white paper attacking Quebec's insistence on conducting its own international dealings.

Warning that Quebec's participation at international conferences could lead to "the destruction of Canada," Mr. Trudeau made it clear that he would regard a Liberal victory June 25 as a mandate to choke off provincial dealings abroad.

Observers said Mr. Trudeau's clear stand could be embarrassing for the Conservatives, still trying to work out a Quebec policy which the party could support in both French Canada and the West.

The Conservatives appeared to be heading toward some kind of a "special status" for Quebec. Mr. Stanfield called for changes in the constitution which would permit the provinces to make international deals in fields such as education which are under provincial jurisdiction. In effect, the PC chief endorsed Quebec's participation in the Paris education talks.

As if the Quebec issue wasn't sufficiently distressing for the Tories, the Liberals moved boldly on another favorite Stanfield subject — regional economic disparity. Mr. Trudeau promised to set up a department of Atlantic Affairs to help the Maritimes — and other less developed regions — improve their economy and raise living standard. It looked like a game of one-upmanship in which the Liberals, enjoying the benefits of office, were so far holding most of the cards.

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