

Another New Industry Comes to Morrisburg

A new Canadian industry, expected to hire up to 100 employees eventually, will establish in Morrisburg Jan. 15.

Sapra, of Milan Italy, are manufacturers of light-weight steel frames for industrial, agricultural and commercial buildings. The firm is expected to have an initial payroll of some 10 men.

The announcement was made at Morrisburg council meeting. Clerk Lloyd Barkley said an agreement between the corporation and con-

pany had been negotiated and by-laws passed to accommodate the industry.

The structural steel builders will operate in the civic works building on Allison Ave. for six months, until their own plant is completed. The location of their building is still under consideration.

President of Sapra is Rainieri Prando of Montreal.

Commenting, Reeve C. F. McInnis have been made by the village in his said more industrial contacts

the past year than in previous years. He described it as an awakening of interest in Eastern Ontario.

Plastics, textile and other firms had expressed interest in locating at Morrisburg.

Last industry to announce construction plans was DuPont of Canada Ltd., which owns a large tract of land east of the village. Company officials said last summer they would construct a plant in the spring and provide jobs for 350.



FISHBOWL HOCKEY. Take a sunny, Canadian winter afternoon... add a few long shadows... stir in a few youngsters, along with some hockey sticks and a puck... then focus the fisheye lens on your camera, and what have you got? Right! A picture just like this, showing fishbowl hockey the Canadian way. — TTS Photo

Legion Speaker on Point-zero-eight

The first General Meeting of Br. No. 48 Canadian Legion of 1970 will be held Wed., Jan. 21, 1970, at the Legion Hall on Colin St. In addition to the regular business of the Branch we have one item of interest that was promised before Christmas. The amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada that came into effect December 1st, 1969 were at that time quite a topic for discussion—point-zero-eight. At our next meeting we have some guests who will endeavour to explain the law and explain how the breathalyzer works. CTV's movie Point-Zero-Eight will also be shown. The guest speaker will be Mr. Murray Howe, Accident Prevention Organ-

izer, Department of Transport, Ottawa. Corporal W.B. McInnis, No. 11 District Headquarters, Ontario Provincial Police, Long Sault, will demonstrate the use of the Breathalyzer machine. This portion of the meeting will be under the chairmanship of Comrade G.E. McGreggor.

This will be a dinner meeting open to all adults who are interested. The dinner will consist of home baked beans, salads, etc. commencing at 6:00 p.m. Cost—75c per person.

Following the discussion of point-zero-eight the regular meeting of Branch No. 48 will take place.

Visitors are invited and will be made welcome for the first part of this meeting.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE MARKED BY SERVICES HERE

Services to mark the Annual "Week of Prayer" will be held in Morrisburg on January 20th and January 22nd, with all churches co-operating, as follows:

Tuesday, January 20th, in Lakeshore United Church, with Rev. L. Murdock, speaker.

Thursday, January 20th in St. James Anglican Church, with Rev. F. Howald, speaker.

Both services are at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S L.C.W. HELD JANUARY MEETING HERE

The Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh Shennette, presided at the January meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women and read "A Recipe for a New Year." She was assisted by the Secretary, Mrs. Reatha Riddell, who read thank-you notes from shut-in members of the congregation. The Financial Report, Mrs. Charles Hummel, and the for 1969 was read by the Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hummel, and the for 1969 was read by the Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hummel.

The Altar Committee for January Richard Casselman, and for February Mrs. Ross Casselman and Mrs. Mary it will be Mrs. Beatrice Casselman and Mrs. Charles Hummel.

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21, after which lunch will be served by the LCW.

The President, Mrs. Miriam Salmon, reported that twenty-five lbs. of soap bars had been sent to Lutheran World Relief in response to requests for thousands of pounds needed overseas for health and comfort. The help of motels and hotels in this project is greatly appreciated and another shipment of soap is now being collected.

Mrs. Leonard Barkley, Programme Chairman, announced that on January 1st, 1970, the Lutheran Church in America become a partner to three Lutheran Churches in Indonesia totalling about one and a half million Christians. These churches grew out of missionary efforts begun just one hundred years ago under Lutheran World Federation.

Mrs. Kemp Beckstead read the Scripture Lesson. Reverend F. L. Howald conducted a Bible Study for women based on the Beatitudes and entitled "Saints Alive!" The pastor closed the meeting with prayer.

Lunch was served.

CORRECTION

An ad in last week's issue, for Allison Import Shoppe, showed a 20% Discount on Jewellery and a 15% to 50% Discount on Diamonds and Gold Rings. This was in error. The larger discount is offered on the Jewellery, and represents outstanding values on a wide selection. Many other items are also offered at special low prices during the Shoppe's 9th Anniversary Sale. It will pay you to check their ad (now corrected) in this issue.

officiated and was assisted by Rev. Jas. Stewart, Brinston United. Interment followed at Sprucehaven. Pallbearers were: Harry Small, Gerald Adams, Charles Farlinger, Allan Farlinger, Everett Empey and Garnet Empey.

Reeve Supports Minor Hockey Week

Reeve Carlton F. McInnis is again calling on all citizens to support Minor Hockey Week in Canada, which starts Saturday, January 24th.

In announcing his support of young Canada's most important week, His Worship suggested that the local citizenry "do well to 'keep in step with Canada' by attending minor hockey games during this week."

"It is our duty, and I share it with every local citizen," he said, "to show our appreciation of the efforts of those who make participation in Canada's National Sport possible for our youngsters. Minor Hockey Week is Canada's most successful amateur sports promotion, and it is our duty to see that the local observance is equal to that of any in Canada."

The Reeve pointed out that we have a minor hockey program operating here in Morrisburg that does not to take a back seat to any in the country, but, he said, "it

needs our support."

"The best way to support the program is by buying a ticket. That starts a chain of events that really supports the local project. First, the money helps to finance the program. Then the ticket induces us to attend, and our presence encourages the youngsters and those whose efforts are necessary to the success of the local league."

He urged however, that our support should not stop at encouragement. The Reeve went on to say that "we must pay public tribute to the men, and ladies, who spend so many hours organizing and operating the many leagues and the games for our youngsters. By their work they are providing our young boys with an opportunity to play hockey. Out of this comes better bodies, healthier minds, better boys and better citizens. What greater reward can we hope for?"

He did, however, go on to voice another hope — that one day, one

or more of our boys may make the Canadian National Team, and thus represent our town and our league on the National Team, as it carries the name of Canada into international competition. "Then we shall have just reason to be proud of our town, our boys, and of the men who made it all possible."

The Reeve concluded by saying: "Because participation in Canada's National Sport provides healthy exercise that will improve the body discipline that will train the mind, teach co-operation, team-play and a respect for rules, the boys are sure to benefit. When the boys benefit, the community benefits, and because the community benefits, the community must contribute. We do this best by supporting Minor Hockey Week. I can suggest no better way than by observance of the official slogan, which is — 'don't send — take your boy to the arena', and if you do not have a boy of your own, drop in and watch the others. I know you'll enjoy it."

Logie Serviss, 65, Passes Suddenly

The many friends and relatives learned with deep regret of the sudden death, of a former resident of Iroquois, in the person of Logie M. Serviss, who died at his home, Ottawa St., Winchester, Ont. on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6th, 1970. He was in his 65th year.

Born at Point Iroquois in 1905 son of the late William J. Serviss and his wife, the former, Isabel Muir, he attended schools in Iroquois, later was employed in various places throughout the years, previous to a heart ailment, was employed at the Dillon House, in Cardinal.

Mr. Serviss was twice married, his first wife being the former, Dora Lapierre, of Morrisburg, who predeceased him on March 15th, 1963.

On August 8th, 1964 he married Mrs. Ethel Alexandria, of Winchester, Ont. Following their marriage they resided in Iroquois until September, when they took up residence in Winchester, and where he had since resided until his death.

He was possessed of a kindly disposition, and had established many friendships throughout the Seaway Valley where he was well known,

as well as in Winchester during the past two years and three months residing there.

Surviving besides his sorrowing widow are one step-son, Ronald Alexandria, Winchester; one step-daughter, Mrs. Steve Thihault (Wanda) of Smiths Falls, Ont., and six step grandchildren. Also surviving are one brother, Calvin Serviss, Iroquois, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. William Grant (Rose) of North Augusta, as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

The remains rested at the W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Beach St., Iroquois, Ont., until Thursday afternoon, January 8th, where the funeral service was held at two o'clock, with Rev. Leslie Dean, minister of Iroquois United Church officiating, speaking comforting words to the friends and bereaved families.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. Clint Stewart, Donald Thompson, Ronald McIntosh, Harold Storey, Donald Hare, all of Iroquois, and Norman Coon, of Elgin, Ont.

Remains were placed in the vault to await burial in Point Iroquois Cemetery, in the Spring.

Funeral Service For Oliver Smyth

A life-long resident of Matilda Township, Oliver Clark Dickey Smyth died suddenly at his home near Morrisburg on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, 1970. He was in his 66th year.

Born on the homestead, August 8 1903, near Dundela, he was the elder son of the late George Smyth and his wife Mary Jane Dickey. At Chesterville, on June 17th, 1939 Mr. Smyth married the former Geraldine Ault.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Edward Richardson (Anne) of Brampton; two sons Orvil of Iroquois and Gerald of Brampton; two grandsons, Jeffrey and John Richardson; one brother Fielding of Iroquois, four sisters; Mrs. Dorothy Coons of Williamsburg, Mrs. Ralph Shaw (Hel-

en) of Mountain, Mrs. Allan Waddell (Eileen) of Iroquois and Miss Jean Smyth of Iroquois.

Mr. Smyth retired from farming in 1966 and moved near Morrisburg. He was a quiet, gentle man who was highly respected and will be missed in the community. He was chairman of the township school board for several years. He was a member of Connaught IOOF 440 and an elder in Williamsburg United Church. He admired the young people and enjoyed driving his school bus until this year.

The body rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Brinston where the funeral service was conducted in the chapel on Tuesday, January 6th at 2 p.m. Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore United, Morrisburg,

Combines in Top Spot; Lions Lacking Support

Morrisburg Combines took over first place in the league with back to back wins over Kemptville Royals, 5-1 Thursday night and 2-1 Friday night.

Thursday Combines led 3-0 after the first period with goals by Lyle Ellis, Bert Morrow and Paul Davidson. Jack Duncan gave Combines a 4-0 lead in the 2nd period, with Bill Gadde scoring Royals only goal, on a power play at 18:50. Jack Duncan scored his 2nd goal of the night in the 3rd period, 4 minors were handed out, 2 to each team.

Over 800 fans, mostly children cheered the Combines on in the biggest crowd of the season, when the Combines sponsored "Children's Night at the Arena." All public school children and under in the area were allowed in free as long as they were accompanied by a parent or an adult. Combines outshot the Royals 38-19.

Friday night Little Doug Casselman was the hero scoring both goals in their 2-1 win over Royals. Rick Gosselin scored in the first period for the Royals and Doug's 2 goals came in the 2nd period, with a scoreless 3rd period. 9 minors were handed out, 5 to the Combines. Combines lead the league with 25 points in 17 games, Syracuse 23 points in 16 games and Kemptville 14 points in 15 games.

Bernie Laverge, star goalie with the former Buckingham Aces has been added to Combines roster list, of the 17 games and has a 2.57 average. Bob Carliner has played 16 games. Combines has scored 82 goals compared to 47 against them.

Next home game — Jan. 23rd Last week was Children's Night at the Combines game and more than 50 children were admitted to the game. This was made possible by English's Family Shopping Centre, who picked up the tab for the kids, by a special arrangement with the Community Centre and the Combines. These two parties, in turn, donated all the monies received for the kids tickets, back to minor hockey.

Next Friday, January 23rd, the

Combines will hold another promotion, when they entertain the Shawville Pontiacs, and will mark the event as "Ladies Night". Winner of a lucky ticket draw will be entitled (with an appointment) to a free perm at any of the leading Beauty Salons listed following:

Bert's Beauty Salon, Morrisburg; Helen's Beauty Salon, Morrisburg; Liz's Beauty Salon, Iroquois; Neil's Beauty Salon, Morrisburg; Rhea-Rita Beauty Salon, Morrisburg.

Drawing for the lucky ticket will take place immediately before the start of the third period. Ladies, be sure to keep your ticket stubs.

JUNIORS DOWN WINCHESTER

Winchester paid a visit to Morrisburg Sunday afternoon. Morrisburg opened up a 1st period lead on a goal mouth scramble, Charley Duval getting the goal assisted by Gale and Locke.

In the second period Charley Duval again scored on a blistering shot for his second of the afternoon. Duval and his linemate Gary Gale played a strong game for the home team. Winchester finally scored with 3 minutes to marker.

WILL ACT TO PREVENT HARDSHIP CAUSED BY ASSESSMENT - McKEOUGH

If equalized, province-wide property assessment results in a dramatic shift in the tax load and threatens hardship on homeowners, the Ontario Government will take action to cushion the blow, the Hon. Darcy McKeough told the Women's Progressive Conservative Association this week.

Mr. McKeough, Ontario's Minister of Municipal Affairs, was discussing the new provincial assessment system and its implications for homeowners.

He noted that there is no shortage of speculation that the proposed system of assessment will spell

ruin for some homeowners and that some senior citizens will be "taxed off their land".

"Let me make it perfectly clear that this will not happen," said Mr. McKeough. "We are not insensitive to problems. We do not yet know the magnitude of any possible tax shift problems." He pointed out that the government must first assess all properties on the same basis, at market value. Only then would it have enough information to predict any undesirable effects, and be able to take action.

People are always wanting good hockey and here you have it. So come out and support the Lions this Friday night.

It is a shame the number of fans that are supporting this fine Junior team. We have the top team in the league and the poorest support. Other teams in the league are drawing at least three or four hundred fans. Even our home games the visitors are receiving more support.

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New Law Getting Results

The new breathalyzer laws which came into effect late last year have been criticized by many motorists, and praised by some others . . . but so far they have been getting the desired results.

Hard on the heels of the announcement of this new law concerning drinking and driving there were howls of 'injustice' and dictator-style laws'. Many people felt that a certain degree of freedom was being taken away from them.

But it seems obvious that this new law was put into effect for only one reason . . . to help save lives, and it is difficult to find a better reason for instituting a new law.

It has been argued that people are being deprived of their rights as a result of the new compulsory breathalyzer tests. Surely they don't consider it a 'right' to drink and drive. It would make as much sense to consider it a 'right' for people to carry loaded guns.

After all, one can be just as deadly as the other. You are just as dead if you are killed by an impaired driver as by a carelessly fired bullet.

When one considers the number of people maimed or killed in traffic accidents each year, we should all be willing to accept any reasonable measures to cut down on these highway tragedies.

It is just a matter of re-educating people . . . teaching them that they should not and must not drive while their ability is impaired by alcohol.

Next time you have that extra 'one for the road', make sure that someone else will be doing the driving. And, before you protest about restricted freedoms or lost rights, just give a little extra thought to the reason why his new law was put into effect.

The number of lives which can be spared is certainly worth any hardship which some people feel they are being subjected to by the new breathalyzer laws.

Minor Hockey Week in Canada

Minor Hockey Week in Canada opens on January 24th. This week is now firmly established as one of the features of Canadian winter sports activities. It has taken its position in our Canadian way of life because of the keen desire of people in all walks of life to support participation in Canada's National Sport by the youth of our nation.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has issued the following appeal for support of Minor Hockey Week in Canada.

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE "Minor Hockey is a Family Affair" we work together to interest more parents in the activities of their sons through attendance at Minor Hockey Week events

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE that it is good advice to parents, we say "Don't send — Take Your Boy to the Arena". We suggest that they attend games during Minor Hockey Week, and urge them to continue to do so throughout the hockey season

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE in providing for every Canadian boy an opportunity to take part in Canada's National Sport — under properly supervised conditions

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE that increased participation in organized, supervised minor hockey will help develop good citizens, and

BECAUSE WE BELIEVE that minor hockey can develop the type of young men who can and will regain and retain for Canada, world hockey supremacy, we solicit your participation in and support of Minor Hockey Week in Canada.



"Look Charlie, a hat trick!"



Air Canada's ground hostesses and passenger agents will sport a bright new wardrobe this winter and another—a summer version—starting next spring. Shown above, the winter outfit includes (left to right): outdoor men's topcoat in Air Canada Bronze, worn with a matching cap; a Ruby Red two-piece suit for the ladies, complete with a matching high crown, narrow brim hat; a ladies' coat in navy blue with red facing to match the red suit, worn with the Ruby Red hat and either blue or black calf-length boots, and a men's single breasted, three button suit in Medium Green.

Keeping Company With the Felon

Bill C-5, the government's solution to the problem of criminal records is unresponsive and unworkable. It makes no distinction between serious and minor criminal records. Convictions for common assault, for late filing income tax, for impaired driving or for possession of a single marijuana cigarette, are treated like convictions for rape or armed robbery. The least significant conviction, under the proposed bill, could only be vacated by five years of good behavior, followed by an application for pardon, followed by a National Parole Board inquiry, followed by a favorable report to the solicitor general of Canada, followed by referral of the recommendation to the federal cabinet, followed by cabinet consideration and government approval. It is surely kind to call such a procedure cumbersome.

At present, a criminal record stigmatizes the offender in Canada for life. It haunts him and taunts him whichever way he turns. Most employers refuse to hire him. Some who would cannot, because the man with a record is non-bondable and therefore unable to work even as a truck driver or messenger. Nor can he seek a new future in another country, because his record is a bar to immigration. He is expected, in short, to keep his nose clean and to turn his other cheek to a society which at once demands — and blocks — his social reintegration.

"When they become public knowledge," reported the Oulmet committee on corrections, "records of criminal conviction greatly handicap rehabilitation and thus threaten to destroy the correctional process." The committee therefore urged that convictions be recorded "only for offenses dangerous enough to society to override the harm they do to the offender," and it proposed a formula for eradication even where the conviction is recorded.

The report recommends important

into Canada of the English "discharge" idea. This allows a court or judge, where a charge has been proven, to make an order discharging the accused absolutely or conditionally instead of recording a conviction and imposing punishment. It is a sensible concept. It

REMEMBER

Remember old time sleigh-bells and the chimes
Which rang out gaily on the frosty air;
The bob-sleighs and bright cutters in their times,
While fur robed puns went gliding here and there?

Remember dashing horses black and bay;
That trotted, paced or pranced their way along?
Recall the runners crunching all the way,
But over all the jolly sleigh-bell's song?

Remember snorting nostrils white frost, rime?
Ye mind the pitch-holes deep along the way;
The dancing, sharp-shod hoofs brave beating time,
The laughter gay while sleigh-bells had their say

Remember rosy cheeks of loving lass,
Sweet lips (of lip-stick free) that you have known?
No motored means of transport can surpass;
Or for the loss of sleigh-bells songs atone.

—Howard Tindal

would not only improve the quality of Canadian justice, but also expedite the manner of its function by eliminating a large number of trials which are pleaded only to avoid a record, since the circumstances of the offence clearly preclude imprisonment.

If the government genuinely wishes to mitigate the injustice of perpetual criminal records, it should withdraw Bill C-5 and immediately substitute a more appropriate and comprehensive instrument. The new legislation should provide realistic relief for persons who have rehabilitated themselves after conviction for indictable offences. It should introduce the discharge concept into Canadian law. And it should clearly stipulate that neither a discharge, nor a probation order under section 638 of the Criminal Code, nor a summary conviction be held to constitute a criminal record.

None of these reforms will cause deep-rooted social bias immediately to evaporate. The "stigma of the felon" will survive for decades. But that is no reason for the law to keep it company.



Bill Smiley

We had a ball, I think

Have you had a party lately? If you haven't, don't. It will murder you, physically and financially.

We hadn't had a big bash for several years, and decided it was time. We went carefully over our list of friends, neighbours and people-we-owe, and came up with 68 names. We cut it ruthlessly to 20. And we wound up with 31.

The main point, when you're giving a party, is to be prepared. Leave nothing to the last minute. Check the little things.

Have you enough wood for your fireplace? I discovered I had two chunks, but with old fruit baskets, cardboard boxes, and the bottom step of the cellar stairs, managed quite nicely.

Be sure your wiring works. The switch for our bathroom lights hadn't worked for four days, and I couldn't get an electrician because they were all in Florida or somewhere. But we installed candles, and some of the ladies who used the facilities came down glowing. They hadn't looked so glamorous in years.

Have a last-minute look at your sidewalks. They might seem all right to you, but not all people are mountain goats. I checked mine about half an hour before the party. Back walk was fine, if one had snowshoes. Shovelled it out. Front walk was fine too. Except for a four-foot bank of solid ice and snow between the street and our sidewalk, a gift from the town snowplow.

I went at it like a man looking for a heart attack, and almost hoping I'd have one, so the damn party would be cancelled. I could feel my fresh deodorant going up in smoke, the sweat running down my nose, and the old ticker running like a snowmobile. Finished, feeling as though I'd run the Boston Marathon, just as the first guests arrived.

But those are merely the little incidentals that go with having a party. It took four weeks of planning and three solid days of domestic labor,

plus so much money tears as big as tea bags come to my eyes every time I think of it.

A week later, the house still reeks of garlic, and we're nibbling with total uninterest at left-over casseroles of some exotic dish called something like Marmosette.

The guests, their palates deadened by a Mafia combination of Martini and Rossi, seemed to like it. Perhaps you'd like the recipe, if you're dense enough to have a party.

First, you must catch the marmots. This is your problem. Put them through a meatgrinder, gently. Simmer with onions, celery and the insole of an ancient ski boot. Drench the mess with garlic, oregano, chili powder, tabasco sauce and anything else you find on your shelves. Place in casseroles and heat through. Serve promptly, when the guests have been in to the Mafia long enough. Oh, I forgot the cheese. Grate about eight pounds of cheese and sprinkle it over the casseroles.

And one more thing. Be sure you have enough. We had enough. For sixty.

These are just the basic ingredients for a party, of course. Add one wife who hasn't slept for three nights because one daughter has decided that university is for morons, and you get the real flavor.

Then pour in thirty-odd people, the odder the better, who have apparently just crossed the Sahara without water-bottles, and stir.

You've got a party. And you can have it.

Then, of course, there's the garbage. You'd have thought we were running a hotel if you'd seen me trucking it out afterwards.

Not that it wasn't a swinger. The Christmas tree almost fell into the party, and my wife almost fell into the oven. But we sang carols off and on, mostly off, and everyone had a roaring good time, or so they roared as they were leaving.

And you are all invited to our next party. In 1984.

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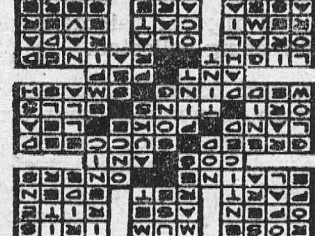
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The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)

By: Margaret Brookfield

LIPSTICK SHADES

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am well over 40 and brunette (with the help of color rinses). Recently I stopped in to buy cosmetics at a large department store and the makeup specialist insisted I wear a darker shade of lipstick. I happen to like the pale pinks. Are these light shades only recommended for young girls?

A.L.

Dear A.L.:

Darker lipstick tones are recommended as a woman grows older. The pale shades, with color practically non-existent, are best for the young. The clear, deep pinks, peaches, oranges, corals and sometimes the rosy-ambers, are recommended for women between 20 and 30. But for women over 40 the rosy shades are best. Every age, however, should avoid the dark, dark reds. Why not experiment by buying inexpensive lipsticks at the local 5-and-10 to mix or choose the most flattering shades?

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S HOUSE

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My mother-in-law was recently widowed. She lives in a spacious private home. She is sentimentally attached to the house and refuses to sell it. Because his mother is old, my husband insists we move in with her. Admittedly, our apartment is pretty cramped with two adults and two teenage children. But I do not get along well with my mother-in-law. We have been having long and bitter arguments

on this subject. My husband insists that if he wants to move in with his mother, I have to go along with this. Do I?

H.W.

Dear H.W.:

No, not legally, if that's what you're asking. Under the law, a husband has a responsibility to provide his wife with a residence of her own. But instead of citing your legal rights, use a little diplomacy to try to change his mind about the move, if you feel so strongly about it. Are there no alternative plans that you can suggest — some other relative to move in with your mother-in-law and provide companionship?

THE PILL AND MENOPAUSE

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am in my early forties and have been taking the birth control pill. A friend of mine insists that I can continue to take this pill after the menopause to relieve menopausal symptoms. Is that true?

F.S.

Dear F.S.:

Your family doctor or your gynecologist is the best one to provide an answer to your question — not friends. Some doctors do use the contraceptive pill into the post-menopausal stage to relieve hot flashes. But once the woman has passed the menopausal period of life, most physicians prefer to use estrogen alone to relieve symptoms caused by a deficiency of this female hormone.

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My husband and some of his friends decided to try jogging the other day. I am all for exercise but it certainly didn't seem to do my husband any good. He was exhausted the next day. What do you think?

R.G.

Dear R.G.:

Well, there is controversy about how beneficial jogging is to the middle-aged, sedentary citizen. Dr.

Harry J. Johnson of the Life Extension Institute says that jogging will benefit those who are physically fit, but for the older person who seldom if ever exercises, it can be risky. Responsible advocates of jogging suggest a medical examination before undertaking this pursuit. Dr. Johnson also offers this advice to the middle-aged, physically inactive male: "Walk before you run". Walking is good exercise and carries practically no risks.



WHO'S NEXT? A crime-buster, a Trudeau-style economist and a former newspaperman all appear to be sharing one ambition — leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party. Economist Robert Bourassa is the favorite, but right on his heels are former Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner (left) and ex-newsman, Pierre Laporte (right).



Doris Clark

Yes, people do care

DEAR DORIS — I am told there is an international organization known as the Kindness Clubs, which takes an interest in the welfare of animals. My little girl dearly loves her pets, and wants to know more about this club.

Rural Mother

DEAR MOTHER — There are branches in 14 countries now — of a movement started in Fredericton, N.B., to make life better for our little dumb friends. Local clubs (made up of boys and girls) have their own ways of helping.

The Canada Goose Club (a Winnipeg branch) has taken on Mr. Ridley as their project — a man who nurses animals who have been hit by cars or are unwanted. Last week he had an injured baby owl, wrapped in cotton wool and being fed with an eye dropper.

A club in New Zealand raises money entirely on the children's initiative to help elderly and needy people care for their pets.

Write Mrs. Aida Fleming, President, The Kindness Clubs, 252 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B., for information about how to get a branch started where you are.

DEAR DORIS — We are married 15 years and have always lived on my husband's parents' farm. His dad is 69, mother is 65. They will both be getting the pension so would it be too much for them to sign everything over to this only son and let him be like other men at 39?

Goodness knows he has always been a little boy in his dad's eyes. His dad has always been King Billy on the farm and the head of everything.

My husband says, when we have a little spat, "If you don't like it here, get out." Why is he so cold with me? It breaks my heart.

All Nerves

DEAR NERVES — Are the spats about King Billy? Perhaps when you complain to Little Boy Husband you probe a sore spot. He would like to be boss in his home but can't see how.

But a man of 69 in good health has a long time ahead and I just can't see asking him to sign away his farm.

Put your confidence in your man; and he will gradually

take over. Your attitude can make a great deal of difference in his temperature towards you!

DEAR DORIS — I am 15 and I can't find any interest in boys my own age. I liked one guy who is about 30 until last week I met this other man who is 19.

At first I thought maybe it was just their good looks that were attracting my attention but they aren't really good looking. I have been like this for three years now and their ages have reached from 18 to 30.

My friends tell me it's only a phase I'm going through but it seems too long. I don't do anything to let these guys know how I feel and always keep myself in check. Is it abnormal?

Fallen for Older Men

DEAR FALLEN — Abnormal? Not exactly. But once you find out that the opposite sex are people, to be talked with rather than idolized; to be enjoyed as companions rather than emoted over from afar, you'll appreciate your own generation.

Older men have a polish which only comes with maturity. But have you the polish to go with it? Not by a long shot! DEAR DORIS — There is a high school near here which is headed up by a principal who prides himself on being permissive, allowing smoking in cafeteria and elsewhere, and setting a terrible personal example.

It has the highest drug use of all kinds and the most student smoking. These two seem to go together.

Hate The Nasty Weed

DEAR HATE — That makes two of us. A letter from a good friend describes her husband's agony with emphysema. Every breath is a struggle, and she agonizes along with him. It is a losing fight, and he is quite sure now that it was caused through his smoking habits.

Every cigarette is a coffin nail. For those who are trying to quit, I offer my leaflet, which has some well-tried and successful techniques. (Available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask for "Why Smoke?")

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LOCAL and GENERAL

Friends of Mr. Donald Hess of Williamsburg, will regret to learn that he is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. All hope for his speedy recovery.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, January 7, to Mr. and Mrs. John DeGray of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, January 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, a daughter.

David McDonald is a patient in hospital at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peppers will leave this week for a holiday in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa were Sunday visitors with relatives in town.

A Christmas party was held at the Dundas Nursing Home, Morrisburg, complete with Santa Claus and gifts provided by St. Mary's - St. Cecilia's C.W.L. and was very much enjoyed by the elderly residents. A group of young carollers from St. Mary's also entertained the residents during Christmas week.

Mr. Charles Lane of Ottawa and Mrs. William Lane, Boucks Hill, visited Mrs. Henry Clark who has been confined to her bed for the past week.

Mrs. Hugh Shennette entertained a few friends of her mother Dec. 11th in honor of Mrs. Clark's birthday.

Miss Ida Campbell, Winchester, had dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Clark on Dec. 19th.

The ladies of the Red Cross work rooms, met after their closing meeting, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Shennette for a cup of tea. A small gift was presented to Mrs. Kirky, who is leaving our vicinity, and Bon Voyage to Mrs. Jean Mynard, on her trip to California. The Red Cross will start all activities again in January and it is hoped many workers will attend.

Mrs. Gary Shennette, Deborah, Mark and Eric, arrived Dec. 28th, for a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shennette. They also spent a few days with Mrs. Shennette's family in Ottawa. Gary joined them Jan. 2nd before returning to Clarkson, Ont.

William Edmund Murray, Bell's Corners, died suddenly on Thursday at his home. A brother of Mrs. William Allison of Morrisburg, he was born on December 18th, 1894 at Sarsfield, Ontario. Mr. Murray had spent Christmas with his sister at Morrisburg. At press time funeral arrangements were not complete.

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tion to deal with them in realistic terms.

To date the government has been able to identify two specific areas which may require detailed examination.

One is the shift of the tax burden within a class of properties, as from newer to older homes which had previously been under-assessed. Or from apartment buildings to single-family dwellings, because apartment buildings have paid taxes on a much higher percentage of assessment than homes.

He said that a second problem may result where the tax shift is from one class of property to another, as from commercial and industrial properties to residential properties. Alternatively, the shift could be in the opposite direction. However, Mr. McKeeough emphasized that "in the majority of cases we do not anticipate there will be a shift of any significance."

To meet these possibilities his department has four means of remedy under consideration.

First — Increasing that per capita grant to municipalities, thus alleviating the local tax burden on residential property owners.

Second — Taxing business properties on 100 per cent of market value assessment, while keeping business taxes at current rates and taxing residential properties at less than 100 per cent of assessment. This measure would offset any substantial tax shift from business to residential property.

Third — An increase in existing grants to help municipalities provide basic services.

Fourth — A reduction in the number of tax-exempt properties such as universities, hospitals, or government-owned institutions, thereby gaining an increased tax base for the local municipalities.

"In reaching for perfection, a system sometimes overlooks basic problems," Mr. McKeeough said. "We are more than willing to make adjustments if we find that our striving for equity penalizes certain groups."

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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**IN THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM EDWIN ADAMS**

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of William Edwin Adams, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired barber, who died on the 2nd day of December, 1969, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of February, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 5th day of January, A.D. 1970.

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HOSP. AUXILIARY MEETING HELD IN BOARD ROOM

Held, as usual, in the Board Room of the Memorial Hospital at Winchester, the January Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was well attended with representatives from the units of Oshesville, Kenmore, Melvin-Annable, Morewood, Summers and Cass Bridge, and Winchester.

A slight change in the customary order of units responsible for Tuck Cart operation put Summers-Cass Bridge in charge for February, with Oshesville looking after March; South Mountain assigned April and Melvin-Annable responsible for May.

Volunteer service for the Long Term Wing will be staffed, during February and March, by the Oshesville Unit Volunteer Director, Mrs. Max Boyd, with Mrs. Jessie Summers assisting.

Mrs. Harold Lannin, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following personnel changes in the Purchasing committee, Miss Legris will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. ner and Mrs. Harold Lannin. Mrs. W.M. Byers heads the Special Events Committee with Mrs. Raymond Summers and Mrs. Dwayne Justus assisting.

One of the first responsibilities of this latter committee will be the Dessert and Games Party to be held in the Cafeteria in mid-March. Further announcements of this event will be made through the local press of the County.

Two Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will be held in the hospital, the first being in February, the second approximately three months later. Full particulars of these clinics will also appear in the local press of the County. Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Stel are in charge of clinic arrangements at the hospital.

Miss Legris in her usual concise report, showed admissions for the month to be 286 with a very busy physical therapy department handling 832 treatments.

The St. John's Ambulance Home Nursing Course, which was to have begun in January, has been deferred until a more suitable date, details of which will be announced later.

Tickets for the striking quilt, made and donated by Mrs. Percy Durant, are now on sale by auxiliary executive members and the drawing of the winning ticket will be made at the February meeting. Knitters are urgently needed to

SCRIPTURES FOR EXPO '70 JAPAN

The Japanese Bible Society plans to distribute 2,500,000 Gospels and 2,500,000 Scripture Selections at Expo '70 in Osaka. These Scriptures which will cost \$27,000 will be paid for by the Canadian Bible Society which is making a special appeal to the Canadian people for this project.

The Japan Bible Society, each year distributes more than four million Bibles, Testaments, Gospels and Scripture Selections in Japan even though the Christian population is only half a million. Only a small percentage of the millions attending Expo '70 will be Christians and the Japan Bible Society hopes to take the Christian message to many of them by careful distribution of the five million Scriptures.

O.P.P. Report

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 13,030 miles while working 1,038 hours. During this time officers laid 65 charges and issued 50 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario. During this time officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 6 thefts, 2 break and enters, and 23 miscellaneous complaints.

There were 3 property damage accidents and personal injury accidents in which 2 persons received minor injuries. One person was killed on Highway 401 on Jan. 5.

Two persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while one other person was charged with operating an uninsured vehicle.

Provincial Court was quiet with officers spending 13 hours in court while registering 62 convictions.

With Dundas County's first fatality of the new year already registered, one wonders just how many people will lose their lives this year on Canada's Highways. With the

number of new drivers being licensed and the number of new cars on the highway increasing every year, one's chances of staying away from accidents is diminishing. It is a sad sight to get to the scene of an accident where there is death, see the occupants sitting on their or serious injuries involved and seat belts.

The only way we can help to prevent accidents is by driving defensively and staying alert. The Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County are more than willing to give the "Defensive Driving Course" to various clubs and organizations. If you have an organization that wishes to receive this course, contact your nearest Ontario Provincial Police Detachment.

It seems senseless to me that smart business men will rush out to purchase life insurance and yet they forget or refuse to use the cheapest and best life insurance, namely, seat belts.

Buckle up for safety sake!

replenish the supply of baby things in the Lobby Display Case. It is emphasized that volunteers will be supplied with free wool if they contact Mrs. Raymond Summers at Winchester — dial 774-2606.

A brief description of 'The Perfect Visitor' was read by the President, Mrs. Colin MacGregor, and emphasized certain thoughtful aspects of hospital visiting which need reviewing; This reading follows in part:

The Perfect Visitor trampeth not on hard — or spike — heels; neither does he shout. He walketh and speaketh quietly, for ill people are easily disturbed.

The Perfect Visitor talketh of the pleasant things of life; he smileth often and his demeanor is cheerful.

The Perfect Visitor knoweth what a chair is for — he sits on it. He percheth not upon the bed, jouncing the aching head or obstructing the restless foot.

The Perfect Visitor beareth with him no cold in the head. Though he be up and about and considereth a sneeze or a cough as nothing, he inflicteth not his germs upon the helpless patient.

The Perfect Visitor thinketh twice about gifts. He bringeth plants instead of cut flowers, for they last longer. He bringeth not candy to the weak stomach.

The Perfect Visitor is always well come, for he observeth visiting hours. Patient and nurse smile upon him, for he is a precious jewel — above price.

LIGHT BULBS ARE NOT ALL THE SAME

Anyone who thinks all 100-watt light bulbs give off the same amount of light is completely in the dark.

"The consumer thinks that when he buys a 100-watt bulb it gives off the same amount of light as any other 100-watt bulb," said Raymond L. Rhine, a lawyer with the Federal Trade Commission. But, Rhine said, that is not the case.

He and his colleagues at the FTC are putting final touches on a regulation to require manufacturers to specify how long their bulbs will last and how much light they put out.

The basis of the proposed revisions are lumens—units for measuring the amount of light produced by a glowing object.

A standard 100-watt light bulb,

for example, puts out about 1,600 lumens. A standard 75-watt bulb produces about 1,300 lumens.

The lumen output among the major standard light bulbs is fairly constant, offering purchasers some idea of how much light they could expect from a light bulb of certain wattage.

But, with the advent of three-way and long-life bulbs, the problem has become more complicated.

The reason is that lumens and bulb life are like opposite ends of a see-saw. Decreasing the light output of a bulb gives it a longer life expectancy.

Thus the 100-watt long life bulbs last about 2,500 hours compared with the 750-hour life of a standard bulb. But they put out 1,400 lumens, or 200 lumens less than the standard bulb.

NOTICE

I would like to thank all you people who have patronized my monument works during the past 20 years.

Due to illness, I have been forced to Sell the business.

In the spring, the new owner, Ross McConnell, will move the headquarters to Winchester.

Our office at Ingleside will remain open for sales and orders for cemetery lettering.

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AREA WOMAN MRS. McPHERSON PASSES AT 90

The death occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospital on January 5th, of an aged and respected resident of the Williamsburg area, in the person of Mrs. Morley E. McPherson, who passed away following a brief illness.

Born at Beckstead, May 2, 1879, she was a daughter of the late William Alexander Beckstead and his wife, the former Abigail Durant, her maiden name being Alice Lenore Beckstead. On March 28, 1901 she was married at Elma to Morley E. McPherson, who predeceased her. She was a member and a church Elder of Elma United Church and a member of the U.C.W. group.

During her long lifetime, Mrs. McPherson had lived at Elma and at Winchester Springs, but for the past 15 years had resided at Williamsburg.

Surviving are two sons: Graham of Chesterville, R.R.2, and Wray of Winchester Springs; two daughters Mrs. Bernice Barkey (Evelyn) R.R. 2, Chesterville and Mrs. Hugh Barkley (Edna) Williamsburg, R.R. 1;

two brothers: Simeon Beckstead of Brockville and Fred Beckstead of Morrisburg; also by one uncle, the Rev. I. N. Beckstead, of Ottawa. There are 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 3 great, great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Elma United Church on January 7, with Rev. D. L. Gordon of Williamsburg in charge. Members of the choir were from Winchester Springs, Colquhoun and Elma, and Mrs. J. Loucks was organist.

Pall bearers were Glen Barkley, Arnold Barkley, Hubert Barkley, Ralph McPherson, Robert McPherson, Gordon Garlough (grandsons). Interment will be made at Williamsburg in the spring.

COUPLE HONORED ON FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Storton Phifer were entertained to dinner at the Pioneer Hotel on Friday evening, January 2nd on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Those present were members of the immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dillabough and Charles of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. John Phifer, David and Jefferey of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman, Susan, Cathy and Marion, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carm-an Phifer, Ottawa; Miss Carol Phifer, Ottawa. Also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garlough, Boucks Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson and Mrs. Maefred Merkle, all of Williamsburg.

The honoured couple received many gifts and cards of best wishes and congratulations.

DISABILITY FUND CAMPAIGN IN JAN.

The annual January campaign of the Ability Fund, new name for the March of Dimes, is more than ever a volunteer effort on behalf of disabled adults, according to the organization's new campaign chairman, J. J. McGill.

"Naturally, we have staff people to carry on the day-to-day business of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, which is the corporate title for the Ability Fund said Mr. McGill, "but the campaign is primarily a volunteer show. And there are more volunteers becoming involved than ever before."

Mr. McGill, who in private life is (Ont.) Ltd., said that the volunteer system works two ways. "It's good for disabled people," he said, "because they are getting the benefit of the enthusiasm and skill and genuine help of about 30,000 volunteers throughout the province. But it is good too for the volunteers. There's just nothing to match the satisfaction that comes from doing while, which is helping people who need something you know is worthwhile help, and which at the same time involves giving yourself, without payment — often at a sacrifice."

The Ability Fund is campaigning for a total of \$875,000 throughout Ontario. It hopes to raise this amount in two ways: in about 485 communities by a campaign which is climaxed by the house-to-house canvass by "Marching Mothers" on the evening of Monday, February 2; and through United Appeals. In some communities the "blitz" will be held the previous Monday, Jan. 26.

There will be no Ability Fund campaigns in the following 30 localities where the Foundation is a participant in the United Appeal, Community Chest or Federated Charity: Barrie, Brockville, Caledonia, Chatham, Collingwood, Cornwall, Deep River, Espanola, Fort Erie, Galt, Guelph, Hamilton, Jarvis, Kingston, Kirkland Lake, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, McGarry, Oakville, Oshawa-Whitby, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Peel County, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Catharines, Thunder Bay, Timmins, Toronto and Welland.

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BRUSHING SHOULD MAKE YOUR TEETH LAST FOR LIFE

A Montreal dentist says that any one who still has all his natural teeth at the age of 18 "ought to be able to keep them until death."

The key to maintaining strong, healthy teeth, says Dr. Georges Perrault, lies in teaching pre-school children to brush their teeth regularly.

Dr. Perrault, director of a children's dental clinic at the University of Montreal, is one of a growing number of dentists who specialize in children's teeth. There are about 12 such present.

"It's all in motivation," he believes. "It is essential that we find the vocabulary which will make them (children) see that it is possible to fight a war against bacteria."

To this end, dentists are beginning to equip their waiting rooms with audio-visual material. Vit slides children can see microscopic visions of bacteria squirming over and among teeth.

RUN FOR BRUSHES

The youngster's first reaction should be to run for his toothbrush to dislodge these "bugs," says Dr. Perrault.

The slides also demonstrate the correct way to brush, and admonish the tots not to forget to massage their gums and to pay special attention to gaps where food particles might be hiding.

Dr. Perrault says mothers often have the illusion of providing their children with the maximum dental care merely by curtailing the amount of candy and sweets available in the home.

But while it is true that sugar provides an ideal milieu for bacteria to thrive in, eliminating candy from the diet does not reduce the need for good and regular brushing.

CHESTER WARREN DIED IN HOSPITAL

The community was shocked, to hear that one of its well known citizens, Chester John Warren suffered a heart seizure at his home, and later died at Cornwall General Hospital, on December 23rd, 1969.

Born at Glen Stewart in 1903, to the late George Warren and his wife, the late Margaret Gilmer, he married Vera Adams in 1926. Recently retired from the management of the Old Village Nursing Home, which he and his wife operated in the Village of Iroquois for the past nine years, Mr. Warren had been Superintendent of the Home for the Aged on Eleventh St., in Cornwall for six years.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Vera, of Iroquois, two daughters and one son: Ethel of Cornwall, Sadie, Mrs. Paul Landreville of Cornwall; and Jack of Iroquois. He was predeceased by another son, Arthur, who passed away in 1966.

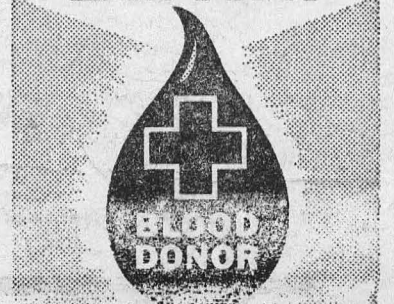
Mr. Warren had five grandchildren: Kathy and Ritchie Atchison, Steven Landreville, Charles Warren and Troy Warren. Other members of his family include three sisters, and one brother: Florence, Mrs. Charles Thorpe of Spencerville; Sadie, Mrs. Kenneth Sayeau of Prescott, Luella, Mrs. Chester McDermott of Glen Stewart; and Gordon Warren who lives at Prescott.

The funeral service was held at 3 p.m., December 26th at the Miller Funeral Home on Augustus St., Cornwall, with the Rev. Allan Rogers officiating. A solo "Beyond the Sunset" was sung by Mr. Everett Rush, who was accompanied by Sandy Lawrence.

Despite inclement weather and the holiday season, a great number of people paid tribute to a good friend and respected member of the community, the late Chester John Warren.

At the burial service the pallbearers included Lennie Law, Carl Banford, Ross Anderson, Willard Sullivan, Gervais Gilmer, and Lloyd Barkley. Interment was at the Woodlawn vault and burial will take place in the spring at Woodlawn Cemetery in Cornwall.

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WHITE SWAN
FACIAL TISSUE
360s - 3/88c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 14-OZ. TUBE
TUBE TOMATOES - - - 37c

CANADIAN GROWN NO. 1 3-LB. BAG
CELLO CARROTS - - - 33c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 POUND
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NO. 1 — SWEET, JUICY, SIZE 113s DOZ.
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Industrial Milk Price Pool Begins in April

On April 1st, 1970, Ontario's 17,000 industrial milk shippers will have a central marketing system for their milk. This is the date set by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to begin a price pool for industrial milk.

Ontario's fluid milk producers have been marketing their milk under price pool since March 1, 1968.

Some of the long term benefits from the new marketing system are higher average returns to industrial milk shippers, equitable treatment, more efficient transpor-

tation, assurance of accurate payment, and a stronger producer position in the market place. The pool will also provide valuable data for guiding long range government dairy policies.

The industrial milk pool will be based on a proposed classified pricing system related to end use, and plant dairy quotas. The classing structures range from Class I dairy requirements to Class VI milk used for butter, powder and cheddar cheese. The classes are priced from \$6.65 cwt. for Class I to the base

price of \$3.60 cwt. for Class VI.

This system will integrate the Board's fluid milk marketing plan with its industrial milk marketing plan. Fluid shippers will be paid for Class I and Class II in relation to their quotas. Industrial milk and excess fluid milk will be sold in the remaining four categories and the receipts pooled for payment purposes between both pools.

All industrial producers in Ontario will get the same gross return per cwt. for their milk subject to differentials for butterfat, quality and can shipments. Producers will be paid by the Board on a monthly basis.

Plants using milk in the higher priced classes will receive all they need. Plant supply quotas will ensure the remaining supply of milk is distributed equitably among the plants producing the basic dairy products — butter, powder and cheddar cheese.

Transportation of the industrial milk will come under Board control, leading eventually to least cost transportation through route re-organization. Transportation charges will be pooled throughout Southern Ontario for bulk and can shippers.

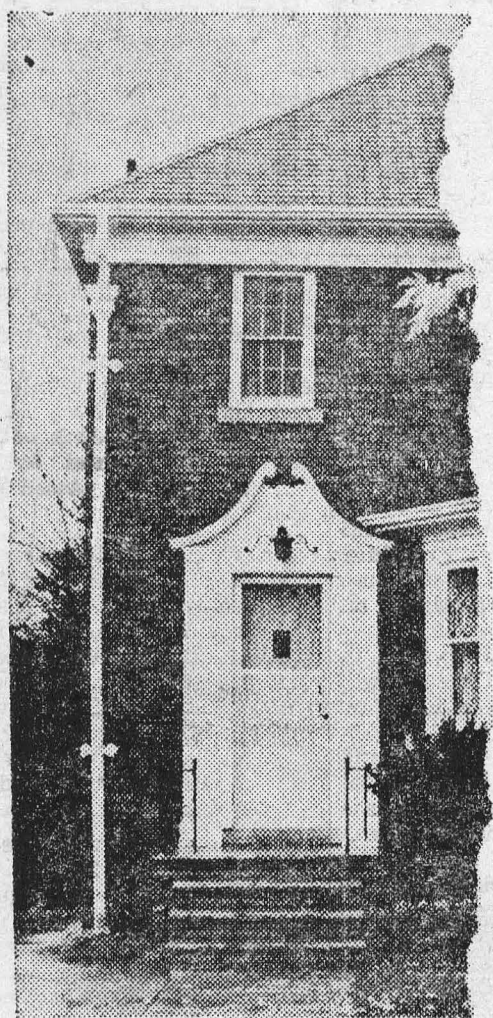
The changes will be gradual, the benefits not immediate but long-run for this new and unique industrial milk price pooling plan.



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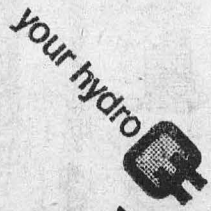
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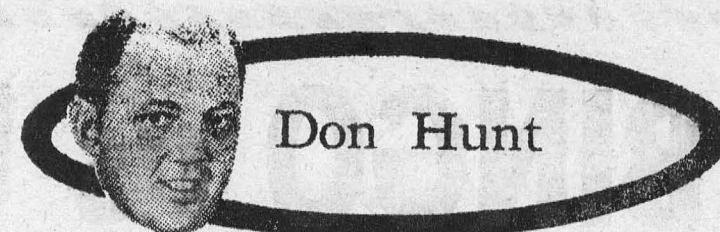
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Don Hunt

Premier in the making

This weekend, the next premier of Quebec may well be chosen by his fellow Liberals.

When the balloting starts Saturday in the Quebec Coliseum, a Trudeau-style economist, Robert Bourassa, will be the favorite to replace Jean Lesage as leader of the opposition in the Quebec Legislative Assembly. And the undecided leadership of Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand is not expected to keep the Union National Party in power when the election is called, probably this June.

That's why this Quebec convention has special meaning for the province and Canada. This year's election will see the first bid by the separatists under Rene Levesque. The polls have shown them carrying as much as 20 per cent of the vote.

With a divided Union Nationale under Bertrand, the Liberals will be expected to offer the voters a clear alternative to Levesque.

It is ironic that Levesque was brought into politics by the man who was forced to retire by pressure from Ottawa, and from within his own Quebec caucus. Jean Lesage issue in all provinces.

on Canada in the 60s than any other political figure.

He ended the Union Nationale rule in Quebec when he led the Liberals to power. He ended the Federal system of setting policy in all matters and advising the provinces after the fact. Lesage insisted on rights for Quebec which were guaranteed under the British North America Act. Provincial rights suddenly became a big probably had a greater effect

It was the same Lesage who enticed Levesque into politics after a spectacular career on television with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. His election campaigning on TV, which took place before the John F. Kennedy-Richard Nixon exchange in the U.S., was a trend-setter, and he was credited with boosting the Liberals to power.

Once there, Lesage gave Levesque a free hand and he quickly nationalized hydro to set up Hydro Quebec. It was a move that had to be made if the province was ever to develop outside of Montreal, Quebec and the Eastern Townships.

But as time wore on, Lesage's sparkplug kept getting out of line with anti-English statements, anti-Canada comments, and stopping just short of supporting the violence that erupted in Montreal in 1963.

Today, Levesque is more moderate in tone, as he follows the separatist line, claiming that English Canada would be better off with French Canada out of the way.

If the Liberals on Saturday elect a strong leader, one who can communicate with the people, the threat of Rene Levesque may quickly evaporate.

That's why Bourassa has been picking up delegates across the province. The party faithful feel he has the same charisma as Pierre Trudeau, without any of the Ottawa-oriented liabilities. In any other period Jean Marchand would be walking off with the leadership, but today in Quebec, Ottawa is a nasty word.

Like Trudeau, Bourassa is an intellectual with a Harvard and Oxford scholastic background. He is considered an expert in economics — another big plus considering the financial mess of La Belle Province. His age, 39, is another asset.

His chief opponent is expected to be crime-buster Claude Wagner, the former Justice Minister. Wagner, 44, is one of Quebec's most outspoken politicians in the matter of separatism. He denounces them at every opportunity, but his abrupt manner when he was a Cabinet Minister, has offended many delegates.

The third candidate, Pierre Laporte, considered himself the heir apparent to Lesage back in the early 60s.

He certainly has the credentials for higher office but unfortunately, is better in the back rooms than up front and centre. A former newspaperman at Le Devoir in Montreal, Laporte was one of the loudest anti-Duplessis noises in the 50s.

He is well-liked by fellow Liberals in the caucus and probably would be the choice of Lesage who, so far, has kept quiet.

When the ballots are counted, Bourassa should be well on his way to becoming Quebec's next premier.

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Glen May

The Czechs are home free

Canada's decision to pull out of the 1970 World Hockey Championship has upset me — it ruined all plans for this column — well, almost all plans.

Ya see, here's what I had in mind: Go to Maple Leaf Gardens and watch Canada and Czechoslovakia's National teams; compare notes with the Russian-Canadian games; talk to a few players; write a column forecasting the order of finish in the upcoming World Tournament.

Anyway, all is not lost. The following text will explain to you why the Czechs will win the World Tournament. Also, had Canada not withdrawn, it was this writer's opinion that they would have finished second, the Soviets third and Finland fourth.

The Czechoslovakian hockey players have adapted easily to the National Hockey League style of play. Nobody pushes them around, and with body-checking becoming more and more predominant in world hockey, the ability to be hit and hit back is important.

Sweden and Russia will play a hitting game for maybe a period, but no more. If the going becomes rugged, they both back off.

For the past 35 years the Czechs have been playing hockey, and back in 1935 the Czechs were receiving Canadian coaching in the person of Mike Buckna of Trail, British Columbia.

Buckna once said: "There's no secret why the Czechs are pretty good. They are clean checkers and fast skaters. They pass the puck like Canadians used to before the fling-it-in-the-corner-and-rush-after-it style became popular."

For many years the Czech players have attracted NHL scouts because of their Canadian style of play.

It was 15 years ago that Jarslov (Vo Vo) Zabrodsky was sought by the Boston Bruins. He was a centre, big and smooth. Buckna felt Zabrodsky might have made the

NHL if the Communist uprising had not occurred.

And look at the Czech team today.

Vaclav Nedomansky has all of the qualities to make it in the NHL. Big Ned is on the negotiation list of the New York Rangers. This crafty centre has an NHL shot, is an excellent skater and playmaker, and he can take a hard check.

Then there's Jareslav Jirik, a nifty forward who's been nailed by the St. Louis Blues. Another forward who could make the NHL, according to the scouts, is Ivan Grandtner.

Jan Suchy has many NHL teams drooling. This talented defenseman is a perfectionist at breaking up attacks and, when the need arises, can belt an opponent heavily.

Vladimir Dzurila is still on the negotiation list of the Toronto Maple Leafs. This quick goaltender is regarded as the best of the European teams.

And how about the Holik brothers, Ivan and Jaroslav? And there's Ivan Hlinka and Josef Cerny.

Get the picture? The Czechs have about six or seven players who could make it in the NHL immediately, or at least after one year of apprenticeship in the minors. No other European club has as much talent.

To the public, the Russians are the kings of "amateur" hockey in world play. They win the titles, and that's what counts as far as the public is concerned.

But this year it will be different. The Czechs have had little difficulty the last two years with the Soviets. Teams such as Finland and Sweden have bothered the Czechs because the Czechs have played the European way against these clubs. Against the Russians the Czechs play smack and crack — and win.

This year they'll play smack and crack all the way — and win in Stockholm.

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Weekly Report

As we stand on the threshold of a new decade, it is clear that our challenge is to move more rapidly toward the goal of Better Understanding in all the arenas of life.

To suggest that better understanding can be realized through an easy set of goals would be naive. It spans the gamut of human relations from one's outlook upon his own vocation and aspirations through the complexities of social relationships to the most elusive goal of all — peace among men of differing nations.

Man must accept his own personal challenge: To strengthen his awareness of and sensitivity to his personal opportunities for service to humanity; to serve and dignify his profession or vocation and to exert leadership to raise the standard of his vocation or profession, to serve his community more effectively so that his town or city will become a better place in which to live and rear his children; and to explore every possible means within his place or unit and in co-operation with his fellow men to increase Better Understanding and goodwill to all men.

We watched with wonderment the one small step for man as Neil Armstrong stepped onto the surface of the moon. But the challenge for man to find world peace and understanding has got to be the giant step that mankind must achieve. Hopefully we will respond.

OPENING DATES FOR TROUT 1970

Opening dates for trout 1970 are as follows in the Counties of Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and the municipalities of Ottawa, Carleton:

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NOW HEAR THIS

The search for peace and truth didn't begin with the Beatles' sojourn in India with a guru. In 1791 Mozart's own version of a search for happiness was produced in Vienna as De Zauberfloete. The Magic Flute. The story tells how a prince, with the aid of a magic flute and a bird-catcher, finds his love and survives all the hardships on the path to higher on the Metropolitan Opera broad-wisdom. The Magic Flute is heard east January 17 starring Nicolai Gedda, Teresa Zylis-Gara, Lucia Popp, Jerome Hines and Hermann Prey.

The husband and wife pop duo, Sonny and Cher, take centre stage as they present a show from Vancouver's Cave Theatre Restaurant On Stage January 17. Also from The Cave is an hour's entertainment with the Latin-inspired rock musician, Trini Lopez, on CBC Showcase January 18.

Twilight, by East German playwright Rolf Schneider, won an award in West Germany three years ago as the best radio script produced in West Germany that year. On Sunday, January 18, Studio 70 presents this story of a Jewish man hidden by a German family during the Second World War — an arrangement that continues long after the War is over.

C.S. Forrester's Stalwart Hornblower story, Hornblower and the Hotspur, is adapted by Roy Brinson for the Theatre 10:30 Series, Janu-

ary 19 to 23, under the title Commander Hornblower, Royal Navy. Brinson is the narrator as Hornblower's faithful subordinate, Lieutenant Bush. Robert Clothier plays Hornblower.

That touchy subject, pornography, comes up for review on Soundings, January 21. What is pornography? Why are there obscenity laws? On whose taste are they based? Who buys, reads, uses pornography? Discussing the subject are sociologist Ned Polsky, police department morality officer John Wilson, psychiatrist Sol Gordon and bookstore owner Gordon McAuslane.

What is contemporary 'process-oriented art' really all about? Peter Stevens of the University of Windsor English department gives his views... and gets some reaction from Painter Harold Town, musical director Milton Barnes of the Toronto Repertory Orchestra and York University philosophy professor Lionel Rubinoff... on Ideas Network, January 21.



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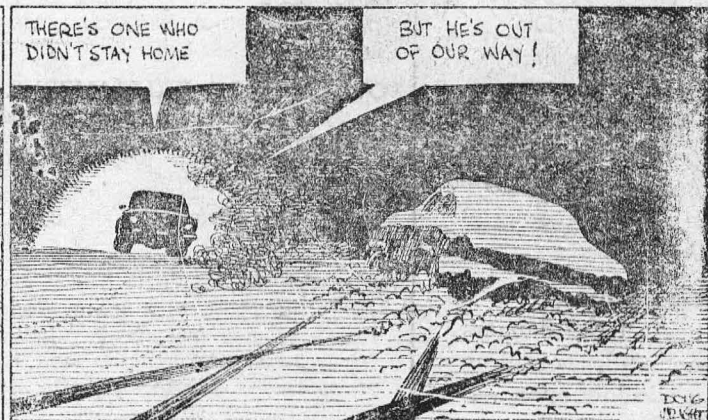
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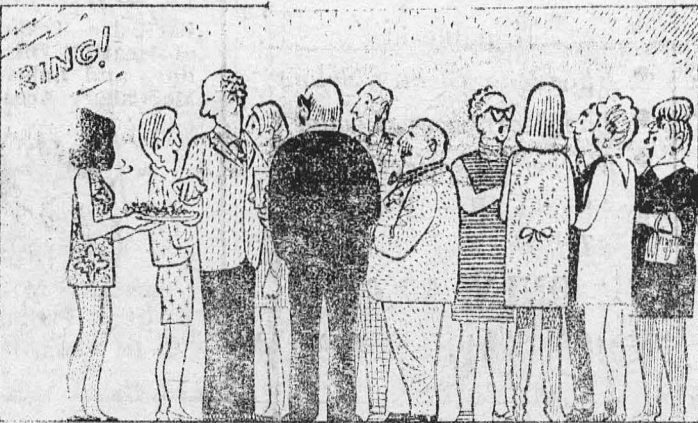
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EDITH DUVAL.

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TED van der ZWEEP.

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ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH EPIPHANY II, Jan. 18/70— ST. PAUL'S— 10:00 a.m.—The Service. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. JOHN'S— 1:30 p.m.—The Service. Wednesday, January 21st— 7 p.m.—Annual Meeting. Lunch after meeting. EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

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