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MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 1969

Speaking Contest At Public School

of the Lions Club, Morrisburg Pub- Walit Disney and his cartoons. lic Speaking Contest held Thurs-Corden were second and third place drick speaking on "Mirages winners in this class. Subjects ranged from My Dog, The World the Morrisburg School competed.
Millions of years ago, Firemen, The Each contestant received a cash Lion and the Mouse, The Three award from Morrisburg Lions Club. Bears, Kangaroos, Policeman, to a Summer Storm.

Contestants were: Frank Hummell, Wayne Markel, Jim Jarvis, Glen Howald, Sandra Salmon, Scot Carkner, Leslie Thornton, Brian Carkner, Barbara Mason.

The Junior division saw Susan Casselman come in first with her subject "Jamaica", Arthur Marcel-

grades 4, 5, and 6 spoke eloquently late group Annold Lawlor, Robert tilals for Crokinole, Chinese Check-

Leslie Thornton, Grade 1 pupil on "Training Dogs", First Aid, Rab was winner of the Primary division bits. An English Doll House, Birds,

Karen Eady won the intermediday at the school auditorium. The ate championship with her speech the roll call: Morewood, Melvin and ject. Mrs. Cawfield, of the nursing red at Winchester Memorial Hosp- to the thousands of patients of the Primary division includes grades on "Toys". Runners-up were Ricky 1, 2 and 3. Glen Howald and Scott Brown, Porto Rico and Judy Shel-

24 of the 270 pupils enrolled in

The calibre of work was exceptionally fine, due, perhaps to the fact that this annual competition, sponsored by the Lions Club gives each contestant the same cash award. Awards were presented by Leslie Cruickshank and Mrs. Isabel McInnis.

hus placed second with "The Pion- were: Mrs. Edma Jackson, Mrs. Mar Panty. Mrs. Ledgerwood, reporting Max Boyd, and Mrs. John Campbell eers" and Mary Howald came third ion DeGray and Mrs. Hanna Jones with a comprehensive study of kan- Junior judges were: Mrs. Norma in charge, announced that final Mason, Mrs. Miriam Colligan, Mrs. Other junior competitors from Dianne Foster and of the intermed-

HOSP. AUXILIARY WILL PURCHASE

usual, in the Board Room of the qualified success. The first two hospital, was chaired by the presi- months of the program have been dent, Miss G. Bayne. Following the covered by Mesdames Boyd, Sumreading of the minutes of the Jan- mers and Manchester of the Win-Annable, Golden Valley, Mountain, staff is in charge of the volunteers ital on Friday, March 14th, follow- late Dr. Locke. About twenty years chester and Chesterville.

The treasurer's report showed a units very healthy balance and Mrs. Sum mers was unanimously authorized funds to purchase the bicycle exerciser for the phylotherapy depart

ranged for June 23rd. with Mrs. ties available at our own hospital. Delia Robinson in charge of local arrangements.

Amother date to remember is Judges of the primary contest hold its annual Dessert and Games for the Special Events committee arrangements had been made for the provision of desserts and esseners Euchre and Bridge tables. Handsome prizes have been donated and all interested are assured of a gay afternoon.

Dessert will be served at 1:00 Aldmission is set at \$1.00.

The new Auxilliary venture a den Party will be under discussion.

the Women's Auxilliary, held as Long Term wing, has met with unuary meeting by Mrs. Walroth, the chester unit and Mrs. Max Boyd secretary, eight units responded to gave a glowing report of the pro- death of Carl Madsen which occur business in Williamsburg, catering South Mountain, Morrisburg, Win- who at present number a baker's ing a brief illness. He was in his ago, he moaed to Morrisburg and dozen, drawn from the different

Miss Bayne drew attention to the annual meeting of the Hospital by the members to make available Board, to be held on Tues. evening. April 1st at 8:00 o'clock. The general public and auxiliary members especially are urged to attend and ley Union Cemetery. A blood donor's clinic was ar- find out for themselves the facili-

The Eastern District Institute of Hospital Auxiliaries is to be held at the Bruce McDonald Motor Hotel March 26th. when the auxiliary will in Ottawa on April 23rd. Mrs. Colin McGregor, Mrs. Keith Carkner, Mrs signified their intention to represent the local hospital at this meeting.

Miss B. Legris, superintendent of Nurses, gave her usual comprehensive report of the activities of the hospital for the month of February

The next regular meeting will be held on April 3rd. which all with play beginning shortly after. units are especially urged to attend, since plans for the June Gar-

Carl Madsen, 71, **Died in Hospital**

Many friends throughout the years. For a time he was associat-71st year.

Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Walter Goos officiating. Remains were placed in the vault to await spring burial in St. Lawrence Val- his home on Ault Island.

A kind and friendly man, Mr. Madsen maintained a lively interfriends and acquaintances.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he came to Williamsburg Township effort was composed last month. as a young man, and had been a and he presented it to Mrs. G. E.

Morrisburg - Williamsburg area ed with a brokerage firm in Ottalearned with sincere regret of the wa. Later he conducted a small purchased the Cameo Theatre, an Funeral service was conducted enterprise which he operated until Monday, March 17th at Fairbairn the Seaway Rehabilitation. Since that time, he has lived in retirement, spending the winter months in Morrisburg, and the summers at

In addition to being an avid reader, Mr. Madsen was also a gifted poet, and from his pen had est in the daily happenings of his come literally thousands of comadopted country and village, and positions on almost every conceivwill be missed by a wide circle of able subject, some light or jocular, some satirical and many serious.

What is believed to be his final, resildent of the area for nearly 50 Rosenquist, wife of his physician.

MOTHER-LOVE

MY DOCTOR'S WIFE HAS CHARMING KIDS, BROUGHT UP WITH LOVING CARE; MY INNERMOST REFLECTION BIDS

ME OPENLY DECLARE: I LONG HAVE SEARCHED AND FOUND, BY FAR, WITH DEEP HUMILITY,

THAT MOTHER-LOVE'S THE BRIGHTEST STAR OF ALL HUMANITY!

FEBRUARY, 1969 MORRISBURG, ONT. C.M.

FORMER MARIATOWN RESIDENT DIED AT BROCKVILLE HOSPIT

General Hospital on Saturday last, in Brockville. of a former resident of Mariatown in the person of Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Hilda Trickey; five step-chil-Jame Shaver, who passed away in dren and several grandchildren .her 84th year.

The late Mrs. Shaver was born ceased her in 1954. at Chestlerville, a daughter of Mr deceased her, and later to Alfred Interment was at Maple Ridge. Shaver of Rowena. Following her Shaver's death some years ago. She Marcellus.

She is survived by her daughter, One son, Lloyd Robertson prede-

Funeral services were from the and Mrs. J. Dillabough and receiv- W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, ed her early education in that area. Iroquois on Tuesday, March 18th, She was twice married, first to Jas. with Rev. J. Leslie Dean, of Iro-Robertson of Grantley, who pre- quois Unlited Church, officiating.

Pall bearers were: Murray Storey second marriage she came to re- Harold Storey, Ed. Durant, Percy side near Morrisburg, until Mr. Robertson, Harvey Barkley, Aden

Beloved Williamsburg Lady Marks 92nd Birthday

ed a cup of tea and a piece of venerable lady.

Mrs. Alice Nash, well known resi- the prettily decorated birthday dent of Williamsburg, and former- cake. ly of the Morrisburg area, celebrat-Mrs. Nasn was born at Dundela ed her 92nd birthday on March 12 in 1877, a daughter of the late During the afternoon, friends and Lawrence Dillabough and his wife meighbours dropped in to extend the former Martha McIntosh. She

Propose Plebiscite

their felicitations on the memora- married Arthur Nash in 1903 and ble occasion, and the afternoon the couple resided near Morrisburg was spent in singing and contests, (at the Nash Creek) for many years A shower of birthday cards and Mr. Nash predeceased her in 1958, messages of congratulation decor- and since about that time, Mrs. afted the buffet. Mrs. Belle Algire Nash has resided in Williamsburg pinned on the celebrant a pretty She enjoyed a wide circle of friends corsage of yellow roses, and all the who hold her in high esteem, and guests joined in singing "Happy The Leader joins with them in Birthday", and afterwards enjoy- wishing much happiness to this

Fashion Show Held At Knox Church

A delightful array of picturesque | Miss G. Bayne graciously expres-Spring Hats were viewed in the sed her sincere thanks to the hair lecture room of Knox Presbyterian stylists and their models on behalf Church, Wednesday, March 12th, of those present and the members 1969. The models, very gracious, of Knox Women's Club. and poised, toured the room allowing the guests to procure their first hade of Hair Fashions, varied apglimpses of "Spring in All Its Splen- petizing desserts and coffee were diour". Many of the hats were Orig- served. The hat models concluded inals of "Henri"; "Leopold" and the evening with their final parade "Suzi": other famous names in of straws. An anti-room located at milinery shown were those of the rear of the Lecture Room Nadelle, Helen Yoffe and Sanje.

white straw predominated with a on the hats. few very bright straws of orange, seeded organza petals and net. The Mrs. R. Weegar; Mrs. L. Kinkaid. 'go anywhere' rolled-brim hat was featured in many flattering shades Mrs. I. Doney, Mrs. R. Mott, Mrs. of novelty straw interwoven with H. Rademaker and Mrs. J. DeGray mesh. Georgeous chapeaux of silk also modelled millinery at their straw in the daring 'Side Swept' various tasks during the evening. and 'Breton Sailor' style for '69 were heartily applauded. The newest fabric on the market, Mohair, in its varied shapes of beehives, for the occasion. pill-boxes and Arabian turban styles were warmly greeted with 'boohs' and 'alhs'

The commentator for the evening, Mrs. John DeGray, reminded the ladies the hat for '69 was one of simplicity with an added flare of an off-side bow or the glimpse of varied widths of grosgrain ribbon. The 'In Hat' is on which flatters 'you' (hence enhancing your per- ours in the first Mini-Klondike ing their proposals and answering somality making you feel).

The newest fad in millinery was day, March 16th. the brimmed 'Saffori' hat with jersey interlining to be wrapped and Iroquois competed in the evaround the neck and the 'Ranchers' ents which included question and which were recently featured with answer games, ball throwing, spelbe pant suit in the fashion world. e and Tea was served behe Hat Fashions and Hair ied distance (the sleighs used were made from scratch by the Scout

Tashlions at which time John DeGray, introduced the winning Cub team were Scott inent and professional Payne, Dale Easter, Larry Carkner rs and stylists, Mrs. Cajand Mrs. Helen Laurin, MI happy to present a varair styles and hair co nodels were: Mrs. Eve onnie Adaire. Beverley D mank.

Following the delightful internamely labelled 'Lanes Hats' was then opened and the ladies were Navy and white and black and invited to come in, view, and try

The hat models for the evening lime green and hot pink. Hats for were: Miss G. Bayne; Mrs. T. Boyd special occasions e.g. weddings, Mrs. T. Fraser; Mrs. H. Wagner; featured chiffon overlayed with Miss D. Wagner; Miss D. Wilson;

The committee in charge namely Sincery appreciation was forwarded to Mrs. John Lane of Pres-

Iroquois Cubs Win

Iroquois Cub Pack took 1st hon-

Prescott, Morrisburg, Chesterville

ling, baloon busting, observation

tests and pulling a sleigh a specif-

Michael Styles, Fred Osler, Stuart

ilar evenu juts) held at P Morrisb

cores to w

t. Steven Moffat, Brian Win-

awn Holder, Woodrow Cas-

Larry Belmore and Wayne

Derby held at Morrisburg on Sun-

Klondike Derby

Single Farm Group Hundreds of farm people across per 1,000 farmers. Each local would Ontario are talking enthrusiastically send a Director to the Provincial about proposals for a New General Council. Farm Organization. Sparking their. The second question on the balenthusiasm was a meeting they at- lot would decide whether each martended last week in Toronto. Chief item at the meeting was on the Provincial Council.

a proposal for a plebiscite by all The third question would decide Onitario farmers, on setting up the whether United Cooperatives of new General Farm Organization.

Delmer Bennett, member of the committee promoting the proposal, Because any new farm organization would have to be set up by On mer, so each should have a vote. Let the farmer decide."

The delegates included County Federation of Agriculture represent atives, Ontario Farmers' Union members, and Directors of Marketing Boards, Cooperatives, and other various farm organizations.

Farm Organization Campaign Com payment?' mittee spent the two days explainquestions. They noted ideas and Founding Convention. suggestions from the delegates as to how the proposal for a new strong farm organization might be This will allow time for the neces- minutes of the las held congregapresented most effectively to the sary legislation to be passed and tional meeting, which were approvfarmers of this province.

The present proposal contains a tempts to bring about a new strong ent of Knox Women's Troops in each area). Members of farm organization. However, the Convention.

> first question on the ballot would them. illar event for older boys decide whether the farmers of Onto make a checkoff on all farm produced and sold in the province. Should make the decisions on these were transferred to sister church- in This GFO would have one "Local" important issues

ketting board should have a vote

Ontario or United Dainy Producers "The vote is necessary", explains Cooperative should each have a vote on the Provincial Council.

A fourth question on the ballot would deal with the types of membership and how a farmer would tario Legislation and it's generally become a member of the GFO. agreed it would be financed by a Membership would be required by checkoff on all farm products any farmer who wished to vote or cott who kindly donated the hats marketed. This affects every far- hold office or receive services after the Founding Convention.

This three-part question should

would then be decided at the and 2 and prayer.

The committee hopes that the plebiscite can be held in early June clerk Elder W. Harbers read the for farmers to understand the leg- ed. Then Rev. Pereboom introducislation before votting. The local ed the 1969 Church directory and number of ideas which have been elections and Founding Convention spoke a word of thanks and apprediscussed in several previous at- would follow as soon as possible ciation to all those who in some after the vote.

committee suggests that the contro the farmer, by the way he casts church. The work of the two Ladversial issues should be decided eith his vote on the plebiscite and by ies' societies, the three Young Peoer by the farmers on the ballot or what the delegates decide at the ple's Societies and the Calvinette by their delegates at the Founding Founding Convention, will decide club for girls and the Cadet club what type of General Farm Organ- for boys aged 12 - 14 are included The committee proposes that the ization they will have working for in the expression of gratitude.

Stole the Show at St. Pat's Concert Grades 1 and 2 stole the show at | song and dance. An Irish dance by the St. Mary's Public School St. Grades 1 and 2 and rhythm band

burg. They presented a play enders; Chicken Licken; Frances Sau- Francis VanHoof. cier, Henny Penny; John Cote. Cocky Locky; Judy Tennant, Ducky Lucky; Elaine St. Dennis, Goosy ing to Sea", "St. Mary's Colleons", Lucy; Raymond Paquette, Turkey "When We Think of Ireland" and Turkey, Richard Schwerdtfeger, "The Wild Colonial Boy" were Foxy Loxy

Grades five and six combined to present a hilanious skit "St. Patrick's Day Club" which represented a club meeting with songs, dances and jokes. Members of the club were: Terry Summers, President; Patricia Cayer, Secretary; Robert McNairn, vice president with: Anita Lafortune, Clindy Tennant, Peter Brunt, Michael Lemaire, Stephen Lee, John Toonders, Dolores

"To be an Irishman" featured Joan Centon, Carol St. Denis in with a medley of songs.

Patrick's Day concert held in the selections were enjoyed and the former St. Mary's Church, Morris- presentation by grades 3 and 4 of the "Wedding of Jack and Jill". titled "Chlicken Licken" with char- were: Steven Byvelds, Angela Cox, acters portrayed by Christina Toon Elaine Young, Diane VanMoorsel,

Michael Lemaire was soloist in the skit "MacNamara Band". "Gosical selections of merit.

Two other interesting presentations were a Monologue by Darlene Summers "My Operation" and the Highland Fling danced by Marie and Patricia Cayer. Dolores Young was soloist for a picturesque portrayal of "Cockles and Mussels. Colleen Scully was narrator for a pantomime "Patrick Comes Back" with grade 8 students supporting her: Julie Hubert, Douglas McNairn Martin Centen, Donald McNairn, Gregory Cox.

Darlene Summers, Angela Lafor-Steven Casselman, Gail Cox, Den-tune and Sharon Gale formed a ise Lafortune, Doris MacKinnon, singing trio. The evening concluded

Annual Meeting At Williamsburg

ask: "Should membership be au- bur Christian Reformed church elsewhere. Seven children of the tomatic if you yau a checkoff?"; held its annual meeting on Mon- congregation were baptised during "Should membership require a vol-day, March 3, 1969. The chairman 1968 and three marriages were soluntary payment regardless of Rev. J. D. Pereboom opened the emnized in the church. The total checkoff?"; and "Should member- well attended meeting with devot- membership stands per Dec. 31 ship require a minimum contri- ions: "Zion founded on the moun-Members of the Ontario General button by checkoff or voluntary tains, God thy Maker loves Thee and 218 members in full communwell" was sung, followed by scrip-The level of payment required ture reading from 1 Peter ch. 1

> After a word of welcome, the way or another gave of their time The committee emphasizes that and effort to the well being of the

"Our intention is that the farmers 4 children and 5 single members"

The congregation of the Williams 5 single members came over from alt 548: 330 members by baptism. ion. The number of families is 94.

The financial report over 1968 is presented by the treasurer Mr. P. Swank: The congregation contributed a sum total of \$22,356.94. The budget for 1969 stands at \$23,985.83 The decision was made to rede-

corate the church interior during the spring of 1969. The meeting was closed with a hymnsing and prayer of thanksgiving and guidance given by Mr. F.

MONEY ORDER SERVICE

CANADA'S FIRST

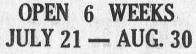
The first Canadian Money Order The clerk read the annual report service was instituted by the Prov-Malcolm Davidson, Campaign over 1968. During 1968 one mem- ince of Canada in 1855 by the Cantarrio want a GFO with the power Committee Chairman, emphasizes, ber passed away, one family with adian postal system. By 1968, the - et Office Department's turnover es; one family with 4 children and do field was over one billion

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by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



I often think of March as a bit of a misfit month as the months go. It's not supposed to be winter - we mark the first day of spring this week — still it's a little early to start putting the top down on the converible.

Seasonal problems notwithstanding, March has had its share of important events — good and bad — over the years. In 44 B.C., it saw Julius Caesar slain; in 1752, the appearance of Canada's first newspaper; in 1794, the creation of the United States Navy; in 1912, the founding of the Girl Scouts; in 1939, the German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

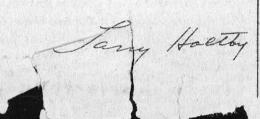
Johann Strauss, Albert Einstein, David Livingston, and Johann Sebastian Bach were all born in March. And on the third of the month, 1847, this birth announcement from Edinburgh, Scotland: "A son is born to Eliza and Alexander M. Bell, and there is much celebration in the household". Of course this is a most important anniversary for all of us at Bell Canada. We could say many things about this man who made such vital contributions to modern science and communications. But it seems to me that his own words are probably a much better summation of his life and philosophy. I thought you might be interested in them:

"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You will be certain to find something you have never seen before . . . Follow it up, explore all around it; one discovery will lead to another, and before you know it you will have something worth thinking about to occupy your mind. All really big discoveries are the result of thought".

×

I came across an amusing telephone anecdote the other day. The boss' secretary at the Stuttgart Zoo answered the telephone five times and five times heard nothing but muffled, heavy breathing at the other end. She had the sixth call traced. The caller turned out to be Mysore, an elephant, who had learned to pick up his keeper's telephone and dial "1" - the boss' office.

Most of us learned the taboo about pencilling books at the kindergarten stage. But I think even the strictest schoolmarm would exempt telephone directories from the rule. Marking your telephone book helps you find ferquently called numbers quickly. Why not underscore or circle numbers the first time you look them up. That way they will really leap out of the page the next time you need them. time you need them.



Queen's Park Comment

By Donald C. MacDonald, M.P.P.

legislation aroused as much constermation among the public as acting against. the Ontario Government's plans to force impounded animals to be turned over for medical research.

Thousands of letters of protest have poured into Queen's Park this last month. Many come from mem-Humane Society, which is up in arms over the matter.

Two government Bills are involved. Bill 74 would prevent SPCA inspectors from entering any premises without a warrant from a Justilce of the Peace. Up to now, no warrants have been required, and upon animal breeders suspected of inhumane treatment. They also have been able to remove animals them the go-ahead

The Society contends this will render their inspection ineffective. JP's, they argue, are hard to get Seldom has a piece of proposed hold of quickly, and vets too often depend for their livelihood upon the very breeders they would be

> On the other side of the coin, it is argued that, if police con't conduct a search without a warrant, them specially for the purpose. why the Humane Society?

stinred up the hornet's nest. It sets | Society, and financed from volunbers and supporters of the Ontario up a system of government inspection of outfits which breed animals for medical purposes, and at the same time denies the Society any ditilons and beliefs. inspection rights.

and animal shelters, including the Minister Stewart has now conceded ones owned and operated by the lit, saying he would recommend that Humane Society, shall turn over Society shelters be exempt from animals unclaimed after 48 hours the Act. He also assured me that the SPCA has been able to pounce for medical research and experi- no further action would be taken

Some Society supporters are anif they were being mistreated, or ti-vivisectionists - opposed to using have them put away. Now they animals for this purpose. Many won't be able to do that unless they others feel that impounded animals are accompanied by a vet who gives are essentially pets, used to human care and affection. Far better that for animals in Ontario.

these unclaimed "companion" animalls should be humanely put away they say, than be shipped to some laboratory where death will be just as certain, but more protracted and painful.

If animals are needed for research, they argue, then breed

Above all, those pounds and But it is Bill 73 that really has shellters which are operated by the tary contributions, should be able to treat their animals as they best see fit, and according to their tra-

So much justice is there in this Then it proclaims that all pounds last argument that Agriculture on the two Bills until all interested planties (and there are lots of them!) had a chance to say their piece to the Standing Committee on Agriculture.

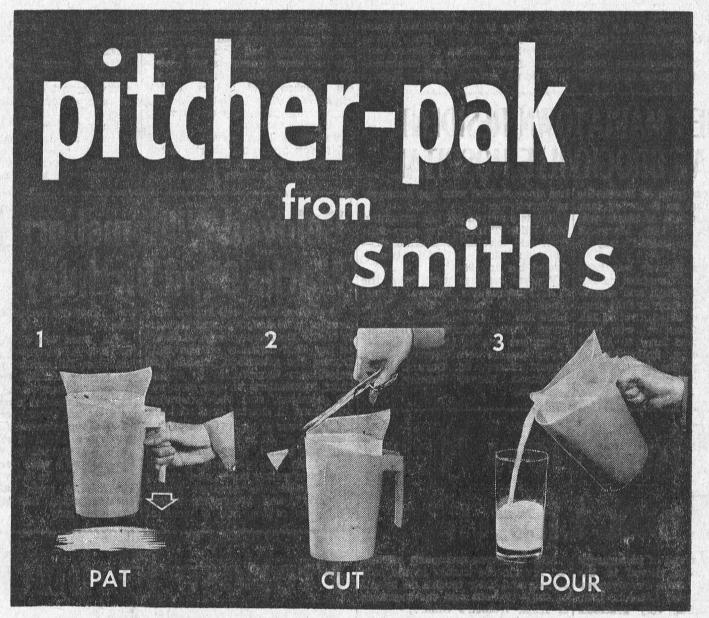
The Society has done good work

would wish to cripple their continued good work. At the legislative level, the task is now to make certain that this good work will not be hindered while at the same time devising acceptable procedures for assuring that some of the unclaimed animals which are, in any case, going to be destroyed, will be made available for medical research.

Since, we are now told, there are some 50,000 dogs and 275,000 cats destroyed each year, and the medlical research needs are only 6,000 dogs and 4,000 cats, surely this is mot an insoluble problem.

Meanwhile, there hasn't been such a blizzard of mail around Queen's Park in years!

Roll up your sleeve to save a life ... L BLOOD DONOR



DIRECTIONS

- 1. Place pak in pitcher especially designed for pitcher-pak. Pat bottom of DRY pitcher with hand and pouch slides down easily. Pak sticks in wet pitcher.
- 2. Snip off outer corner of pak about 1/2" opening.
- 3. Your pitcher-pak is ready to use just pour.

ADVANTAGES

- 1. Pitcher-pak is 3 individual quarts of fresh milk and it stays fresh longer because each quart stays sealed until ready to use.
- 2. Pitcher-pak is disposable no deposit, no washing, no storing or returning jugs.
- 3. Pitcher-pak stores anywhere in frig and in any size of frig.
- 4. Pitcher-pak is clear allows you to see product just like glass.
- 5. Pitcher-pak is safe no danger of breaking or being cut from sharp edges.
- 6. Pitcher-pak imparts no flavour or odour to milk.
- 7. Pitcher-pak is available at stores selling Smith's products or at the door.

BROCKY E, ONT.

TARDINAL



TAX TIP

QUESTIONS &

write to find out when he will re- more medical expenses. Can I claim ceive his refund or if his return the expenses I paid in 1967 on my was properly completed?

A. Don't ordinarily write anywhere. To do so just delays the pro penses paid in any 12-month percessing of a return or refund be- iod ending in 1968 if they have not cause it takes staff from these op- already been allowed on your 1967 erations to answer such letters. The return. In your case, you could Department does give priority to claim all medical expenses paid refund returns and any delay ex-perienced will either be due to the ber 30, 1968, on your return. This volume of returns being received, 12-month period can vary from or the need for additional informa- year to year, and the period used tion. Be sure to supply any infor- in one year may overlap the period mation requested as promptly as used the year before. possible.

Q. I operate a farm in the summer, but to supplement my income I am gainfully employed in the winter. Must I pay Canada Pension Plan contributions on my farm income in addition to my contributions on employed earnings?

A. Yes, self-employed earnings are subject to Canada Pension Plan ment and the name of the person contributions but your Required on whose behalf the medical ex-Contribution will be reduced by penses were incurred. the amount you and your employer have already contributed. To determine the amount of contributions payable complete the area Canada Pension Plan Contribution on Self-Employed Earnings" on page 1 of the T1 General form.

Q. In November, 1967, I had a minor operation. The costs of this were paid in December, but as they were my only medical expenses for the year and they were less than 3% of my income, I could not claim them on last year's return. How-

Q. Where should a traxpayer ever in the spring of 1968, I had 1968 tax return?

A. You can claim medical ex-

Q. What is required by way of a medical receipt?

A. An acceptable receipt for medical expenses should contain at least the following information: The name and occupation of the person to whom the payment was made; the reason for the payment; the date of billing; the date of pay-

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if you think that heart disease and stroke hit only the other fellow's family.

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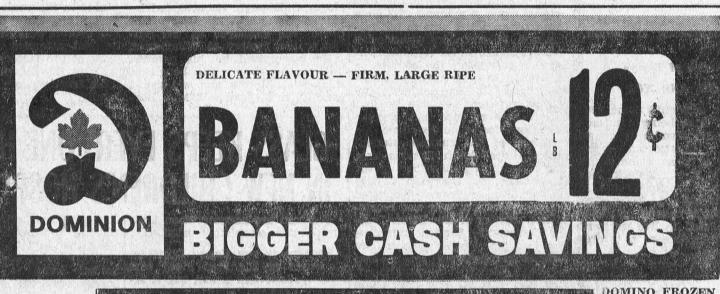


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Ea. – 59c

1-LB. PKG.

PLAZA

POWDERED DETERGENT

Ea. – 89c

CHEESE SLICES 8-OZ. PKG.

Ea. – 29c

ROBIN HOOD ASSTD.

PUDDING MIXES 9-OZ. PKGS.

2/49c

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BACON

DEVON RINDLESS BREAKFAST

DOMINO FANCY

FRENCH

DOMINO

FROZEN LEMONADE

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CATELLI

SPAGHETTI OR

Ea. – 39c

3c OFF LABEL

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48-OZ .TINS }

WALKER'S

Betty Crocker Chocolate or White

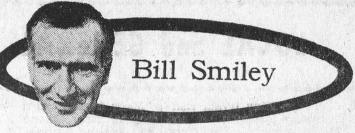
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19-Oz. Pkgs.

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Store Hours: Mon. 9-6; Tues. 9-6; Wed. 9-12; Thurs. 9-6; Fri 8:30-5; Sat. 8:30-6



Great changes are taking place these days in education. Let's have a look at some of them from a straight-forward, honest, prejudiced point of view, and then you decide whether they are good or bad.

Corporal punishment is practically a thing of the past. Good or bad? I think it's good for the students and perhaps bad for some of the teachers. It' never did have any deterrent effect on the students as I know from personal experience as a student. It merely made the brutish student more brutish. But it was a great safety valve for the hot-tempered teacher.

Now I know there shouldn't be such things as hot-tempered teachers. But there are. They are human beings. And some of the hottest-tempered are the best teachers. Often, they care

No more for them the glorious release of hurling chalk or blackboard brush at that sniggering lout in the back seat. No more for them the sedative of the clout on the ear, the ruler crack on the knuckles, the five-of-the-best on each hand.

What's going to happen to them? You can turn the other cheek only so often. I prophesy a large tax increase for the purpose of building more mental institutions for teachers who crack under the strain of choking back their honest

So much for that. Let's look at Counselling, or Guidance. This is one of the fastest-growing aspects of education. Only a few years ago, any guidance was done by regular teachers, usually chosen for their common sense. They chatted with the kids and tried to steer them in the right direction.

Now the inidance Department is the busiest spots in the 1. You don't You're "in' Guidance, light up to your

The reason for this is that the duties of guidance people have snowballed. Why? For two reasons. Many parents have abdicated as counsellors of their own children, and leave it to the school. Many other parents, however desperately they try, simply can't

How school has changed!

cope with their children, and expect the school to help.

Inevitably, the guidance teacher has become involved with emotional disturbances, family backgrounds, physical handicaps and all the other things that influence a child's behavior. He has become a sort of padre without dog-collar.

In addition, he is expected to guide the student into the right course. Thus, he must convince Johnny, who wants to be a doctor, and who failed his Grade 10 science dismally, that he might be better in another field. Even worse, he has to convince Johnny's father, who is a doctor and is damnwell going to have another one in the family.

Glad I'm not a guidance teacher.

How do you feel about examinations? They, too, are changing in status. The emphasis on exams is diminishing, and in some schools they have vanished. Good or bad?

My feelings about them are mixed. One day I feel that they should be abolished, so that we could get down to the business of learning, that they are an unnecessary ordeal, that they cater to mediocrity.

The next day I've reversed my stand and am convinced that: they are the only goad for the lazy student; that the pressure-relief are good therapy; that the student who is a wallflower in class has a chance to blossom on paper; that they reveal the classroom charm-boy for the ignoramus

On the whole, I'm in favor of retaining exams, in some form, until our competitive society has changed completely. Otherwise, you have a repetition of the disastrous Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages. You are sending kids into battle with no weapons except a series of successful field trips and "projects".

You have to learn how to drive a car, and then you have to prove it in an examination. The same applies to building bridges or removing tonsils.

In fact we need more examinations: for prospective father's in diaper-pinning; prospective husbands in coping with tears. And so on. I'll bet you can think of a few.

Toronto Telegram Syndic-

NEW STORE HOURS

The following business places in Williamsburg, will observe the hours noted below:

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LOCAL and GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving visit- (Many friends will regret to learn ed on Thursday last with Mr. and that Mr. Ross Baker is a patient in Mrs. JaJmes Irving at Morrisburg. the General Hospital at Cornwall. BORN—At Winchester Memorial

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, of tawa, had dinner Tuesday with R.R. 1, Williamsburg, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman. BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 16th, to son Basil of Chesterville, Mr. and while working a total of 1,026 hours Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoffman, of R. Mrs. Linden Barkley and Mr. and

R. 2, Williamsburg, a daughter. Winchester Township reeve, died and Mrs. Herbert Casselman.

at Winrhester Memorial Hospital, on March 16th, following a brief Hospital on Friday, March 14th, to Provincial Police from both detach- Rideau Hill Camp is the only ofillness. He was in his 76th year. A Mr. and Mrs. James Mark, R.R. 1, retired farmer, he resided in Ches- Morrisburg, a daughter.

hopping merrily about at the Dom- Mr. and Mrs. Leboira St. Denis of inition Store in the Shopping Centre R. R. 1, Morrisburg, a daughter. on Saturday last, was discovered by store manager Jack Tyo and Hospital, on Sunday March 16th, to so very active. The Officers at Mor- was presented and the following produce manager Harold O'Shau- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whittaker of

Mrs. Gordon Casselman and Hospital on Saturday, March 15th, children, Michael and Vicky of Ot-

Mr. and Mrs .Ewart Stoddart and Ernest Brown McMillan, former spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial

BORN—At Winchester Memorial

BORN—At Winchester Memorial

Hockey News

of the hockey scene on Friday last the first time in six years since when they dropped the seventh their organization that the Comand deciding game of their semi- bines had failed to make the final filmal series with Renfrew North series. Stars by a 5-4 count. Combines won to the North Stars full credit for come black to take four straight.

enjoyed the game which was a ties in exhibition games. rough, hard-fought battle all the way. Jack Richards opened the ery other season sice their organiscoring for the Stars early in the zation, the Combines have providgame, but Jack Duncan tied the ed hockey fans from a wide area count for the Combines. Frank Dun with fast, crowd-pleasing hockey. nligan scored at 18:15 to give the visitors a 2-1 edge at the end of ing up with colourful, effective the filmst period. Jime Cotnam made players, it is expected that next it 3-1 early in the second. Defence-season's edition of the Combines man Ron Quenneville tallied for will provide even better hockey, the Combines to narrow the lead, and again return them to their acbut then Dunnigan got his second costomed place at the top of the couniter of the evening. Cobines hockey heap. Mel Tomalty counted at 17:32 to leave the score 4-3 at the end of the second.

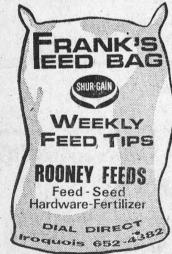
In the final frame the Morrisburg team gave their best effort to Saturday, March 22nd at 9 a.m.. take the game and the series after Larry Mick had given the visitors a 5-3 edge at 6:29. Lyle Ellis connected at 10:57, but that was it for



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Iroquois, a daughter.

Morrisbung Combines bowed out the Combines on this night. It was

Looking back over the season, the first three games of the series, the local team can take satisfactthen ran into the worst possible ion that three of their regulars, combination for a hocke team, in- Big Doug Casselman, Lyle Ellis and juries and bad luck. One must give Jack Duncan placed 1-2-3 in the league scoring. In February, they their victory in the series. It must won the John F. Kennedy Internat be very seldiom that a team has jonal Hockey Tournament at Lake been down three games and then Placid. Of 26 regular league games they won 17, tied 3 and lost only 6. The largest crowd of the season They had 6 wins, 2 losses and 2

Throughout the season as in ev-

With their past record for com-

Beavers Dental Burrs is sponsoring the Midget Tournament at the Morrisburg Community Centre on

Mr. Anthur Loucks of Williamsburg spenit Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerd- home, because they prevent the

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe were: Mr. and Mrs Kenit de Conidie of Montreal, Mrs. Willa Bender, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. John Philfer, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited Mrs. Lottie Fincham in the Highland Nursing Home, Massenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe spent Donald Plumadore of Pleasant Val-

Janice and David Dafoe spent a few days wiith their cousin Beth McIntosh, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Drappo of Chesterville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Baker and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver, Brenda and Brian, Second Concession were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

In Dundas County during the past week the Ontario Provincial Police have patrolled 13,058 miles, The Officers from Morrisburg and Mrs. Don Shaver of Morrisburg, Winchester Detachments, while working these hours, laid 28 charges and issued 39 warnings under meints spent their busiest week and charged.

> This is a good example of the excellent policing from both detachments. The men responsible were Cpl. H. Merkley, Prov. Const. D. White, Prov. Const. J. Goalen.

The Ontario Provincial Police during this time also investigated 2 thefts, 1 Break and Enter and 12 miscellaneous complaints.

Officers also investigated 8 infractions of the Liquor Control Act which resulted in 9 persons being charged.

On our area highways there were there were no personal injury acci-

Magistrate's Court was quiet with officers spending only 17 hours in court and registering 31 convict-

Sixth in a Series of Essays

SAFETY AND YOU

What is an accident? Some people think of it as being a misadventure. Others dismiss it as an unforseen or unexpected event. Many think of it as a matter of blad luck. But it is not luck, luck is only a word which we use to cover up defects of knowledge. Every accident is caused by something. If we wish to live we must apply our intelligence so as to preerve ourselves.

Parents should pass on their alfety requirements to babysitters. They should tell them where they can be reached, their emergency telephone numbers and what to do in case of an emergency.

Good housekeepling, cleanliness and orderliness are the fundamentals of accident prevention in the causes.

Falls compose a large and increas ing proportion of the total accidents, being second only to motor vehicle fatalities. Causes for falls are innjumerable, but many are preventable. Everything climbed upon should be tested and stairs should be provided with hand rails and be well lighted

Fire menaces everyone, but nearly all fires are due to human blun-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ders. Safety from fire consists in the proper handling of potentially dangerous equipment and material

Safety is something we should all strive to obtain. So be cautious. The life you save may be your own. Henry Smith, Grade VIII

St. Cecilia's Separate School, Iroquois, Ont



YOUR EASTER SEAL DONATION

ling experiences possible.

230 communities in Ontario that swimming tests. conduct the Easter Seal campaign, have been making one of their spec of their unforgettable days at camp ial projects the provision of a sum- - even more beneficial than the mer vacation for needy crippled (therapeutic value, fresh air and children who, under normal cir- sumshine — is the boost given to cumstances, would not be able to their moral. get away from their homes. There are five specially designed and op- will be planning our trips to the erated summer camps for these cottage, camping expeditions, travchildren that accommodate more elling or some other wonderful sum than 1,200 boys and girls from all mer vacation, there will be many all over Ontario for a two or three crippled children who will be havweek vacation. At camp these chil- ing an equally good time, because dren live in a relaxed atmosphere people have contributed to the away from the restrictions of the Easter Seal campaign. This is just treatment centre or hospital rout- one of the ways in which Easter Shur-Gain 20% Lay Mash can be line. The children compete in games Seal funds help crippled children. ad activities, but rather than Give the local Easter Seal Cam-

lamidicap. They find the

Camping is a way of life for vation to do for themselves those hundreds of orippled children in things which they had not thought Ontario - and a successful Easter possible. For instance, many chil-Seal Campaign makes these camp- then learn to swim for the first time and as a matter of fact, every The Ontario Society for Crippled summer some of these children chilldren and the service clubs in pass their junior and intermediate

Perhaps the most important part

This summer when most of us

nst each other, against their palign the support it deserves dicinate generously and don't delay.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY WAS HELD AT CORNWALL CHURCH

A regular meeting of the Seaway and those of the Diocese of The Valley Presbytery, United Church of Anglican Church in Canada differ Canada, was held in Knox Church considerably the Presbytery Inter Cornwall with The Rev. L. M. Fergusem, president, in the chair. Divine Worship was conducted by Brockville Arela Committee as well, The Rev. J. C. Kellogg, Pastor of the Church. Roll call indicated fif- tee serving with both groups. Rety one members were in attendance and several guests were seated as corresponding members.

The Commission on Congregational Life and Work gave an excellent report on "Camping" within the Highway Traffic Act. Ontario the Presbytery, pointing out that ficial camp of the United Church since the start of the new year, of Canada owned entirely by the At the Winchester detachment two Church within the Presbytery area Add signs of spring. A green frog Hospital on Sunday, March 16th, to escapees from the Burritts Rapids and consequently it merits the full were arrested, and a stolen car re- support of all the member bodies covered as a result of these arrests of the Presbytery. A full program The Morrisburg Detachment was al- of camping for July and August risburg recovered two stolen cars, dates were selected. Girls, ages 9one from Toronto and the other 11 June 30th - July 7 and Aug. from British Columbia, as a re- 5th - 12th; ages 12-15; July 18thsult of recovering the two stolen 25th and Aug. 14th-21st. Boys. autos seven persons were arrested ages 9-11, July 9th. - 16th and July 27th-Aug. 3rd. ages 12-15, Aug. 23rd - 30 .t h

As the legal identity of Presbytery with the camp is vested in the Corporation of Rideau Hill Camp. United Church of Canada. a meeting of the Corporation was held for the purpose of approving By-Laws, electing Directors and receiving reports immediately following the moon recess.

The United Church Women presented the report on the first full year of work within the Presbyterry. They have sumpassed their property damage accidents, and objective toward the unlifted budget and have contributed a total of \$34,636.33 and an additional \$1,-330.00 toward Conference and Pres byterial expense accounts. 388 mem bers took an active part in fall rallies and 31 members attended a summer school at St. Anne de Bellevue. A report on the conference on Rural Life to be held at Kemptville, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd. indicated registration from Presby tery to be very good with accommodations for more available.

Results of the summer student work in the South Dundas area was given during the report of the Clommission on Outreach of the Church. This work was sponsored by Presbytery last year and received the support of the South Dundas Community Service Organizatilon and many other groups. Two summer camps were set up and renaltyd during the months of July and August. The first camp registered a maximum of thirty four and the second of sixty three. This work was ecumenical in nature and received active support from Clergy representing Anglican, Christian Reform, Lutheran, Penticostal, Presbyterian, Roman Cathollic and United Churches. In aiddittion representatives of Municipallities, Schlool officials, Recreation Committees, Board of Health, Dept of Education and others united

As the boundaries of Presbytery

Church Committee on Church Union was divided to serve with the with the secretary of the commitports from a joint meeting of members of the Executive of General Council and a corresponding group from The Anglican Church indicated that a plan for union may be available for study by 1972.

The delicious lunch provided by the Ladies of Knox Church was greatly enjoyed by all present. Time and place of the next meeting was referred to the Executive.

Final Tribute for Accident Victim

Funeral service for 18-year-old Allan Dillabough of Winihester Chaig, would like to thank Blake who died Saturday as the result of Cruickshank and Jean's Fabrics for a motor accident at Brockville, were conducted Monday at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winches-

The youth died instantly Saturday morning at 1:10 a.m. when his car went out of control and plunged from the Kingston Bridge at the end of Brockville, down onto a Canadian Pacific Railway spur me. His eastbound car swerved to the right, took out 66 feet of guard mail and plunged 24 feet to the tracks below.

Born at Winchester, Allan Dilla-He is survived by his parents, work at the factory. one brother Percy Dillabough of

Award Trophies At Ice Revue

Mary Howald received the Gloria Coburn Trophy for the most improved figure skater during their season and Karen Disheau won the trophy for the most improved beginner. These awards highlighted the annual Ice Review held Saturday, March 15 in Morrisburg, during which time 135 skaters presented a variety of interesting numbers to the large audience. The group presentations included children only 3 years of age who are in their first year of skalting. Solo numbers were presented by 5 year old Janice Lynn Wilson of Cornwall and Bonnie Riddell, the club professional, while local skaters, Judy Gurnhill, Cheryl Felker, Bon-************************* nie MacDonald, and Mary Howald also skated solo numbers. The Ice Review was a big success due to the efforts of the club professional, Bonnile Riddell, the club executive and many who worked behind the sicenies.

> On behalf of the Figure Skating killub, the president, Mrs. Janice their help and Morrisburg Lions Club and Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Legion for financial assistance in buying costumes.

> bara Dillabough of Windsor. He also leaves his two grandmothers: 95 year-old Mrs. Dillabough and 86 year-old Mrs. Billings at Winchester as well as several nieces and nephews.

Rev. A. J. MacDonald of Winchester United Church conducted bough was the son of Mr. and Mrs. to 2 p.m. service. The body was Henry Dillabough. He attended lo- placed in the vault to await spring cal schools and at the time of his burial in Maple Ridge Cemetery. death was employed at the Ski-Pall bearers were youths with whom doo trailer factory at Winchester. he had attended school and his

Many flowers, donations to the Edmoniton, Alberta and two sisters Bible Society were received by the Mrs. Edna Disheau and Miss Bar-family.

GLASS KEEPS EVERY ONE HAPPY IN NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

curiosity is completely satisfied.

Perhaps it was Hans Christian Andersen or the Pied Piper who first realized this axiom but it alsio occumed to anchitect George Moiseyev that the system could work both ways in the new Chil dren's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. If young patients could see what is going on around them they would be happier. If nurses and dicitors could similarly see their young patients with a minimum of fluss, they could perform more efficiently.

their efforts and talents and con- glass. Wards will be wrapped such illness which cannot be proptributed greatly to the success of around the nursing stations. The errly treated now is that of the undertaking. Supplies and wards will be glass waled so that slow learner - doctors call it perequipment was loaned by Churches, the nurses can see into 80 per cent ceptual disability. Schools and Women's Institutes of the rooms from this one spot. while cash donattions were received Intensive care units will be placed talent and modern facilities will from many supporters. Presbytery next to the surgical suites and will officer a great advance against this authorized continuance of their allow for immediate and constant baffling illness. support and set aside a sum of observation of all the patients remoney for the purpose also re- outring special attention. As the questing the Board of Home Mis- child improves, he will move from be able to conduct research and sions to assist in providing lead- the single room to shared quart-

Since the children will see into shortage of facilities.

Children are happier when their the countdors and beyond, the Children's Hospital will have no 'shut-ins'

The beauty of the surrounding outdoor areas is not neglected. Large windows throughout the whole of the hospital will create a feeling of spaciousness and light. Amother use of glass, Mr. Mois-

eyev explained, will make it possiole to observe children's behavioural patterns easier in the penceptual clinics. Using one-way glass, speciallists will be able to watch patients who cannot see them. This type of facinty is particularly well servetion of to the ob The answer, architecturally, is ren with mental problems. One

The concentration of paediatric

When the \$21,000,000 hospital opens early in 1973, doctors will treatment into several diseases now going unalttended because of a.

ESSENTIAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ontario Hospital Insurance now covers the major part of ambulance charges when an ambulance is necessary to take a patient to or from a hospital. The use of an ambulance must be considered necessary by a medical doctor or a designated hospital official. In the case of a road accident, a police officer may authorize the use of an ambulance which must be a recognized, licensed and approved and equipped ambulance, with a driver and attendant.

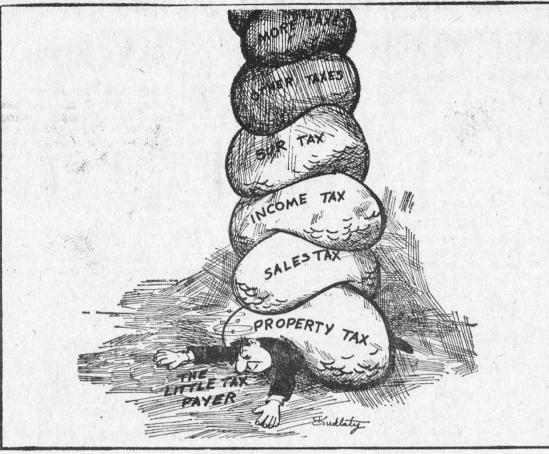
COST TO INSURED RESIDENT

The amount payable by the patient for an authorized ambulance trip of 25 miles or less will be limited to \$5.00. For longer trips there will be an additional charge of 15 cents for each mile over 25 miles, but no more than \$25.00 will be payable by the patient.

PATIENT PAYS HOSPITAL

The patient will pay his share of the ambulance cost to the hospital which receives or transfers him to a place of residence — NOT to the ambulance operator.





He's Had It

WILLIAMSBURG

is spendling this week with her daughter Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Miss Anne Trickey of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey. Mr. Eric Barclay of Ottawa spent Saturday with his mother Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens spent the week end with friends and relatives in Riceville.

Mr. Philip Froats, of Peterborough spent a few days with his parenits Mr. and Mrs. Graham Froats. Mrs. Ward Casselman is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hos-

J. A. McNairn, 81 **Died in Hospital**

Wednesday, March 12th at Cornwall General Hospital following a short illness.

Born at Gallingertown, Ontario, February 24th, 1888, son of the late George McNairn and Harriet Cheley. He farmed at Gallingertown

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POTATOES

SISTER BALONIKA



The story of a young Indian nun who teaches at a residential school for Indian children in the Yukon, Sister Balonika stars Vi Powlan in the title role. The 90-minute film drama, shot on Canada's West Coast, will be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival series, Wednesday, March 26th. In this scene from the film, Miss Powlan as Sister Balonika is seen with one of her young pupils, played by Donna Kirk.

unitil 20 years ago when he mov-dren and 12 great grandchildren. ed to Cornwall. He was employed at Predeceased by a sister Mrs. P. retirement.

at Gallingertown in 1915 who pre- in Senior Citizens. deceased him in 1949.

Mrs. F. Heagle (Marjorie), Ingle-side. Mac A. McNairn, Belleville; Stanley Swerdfeger. Mrs. G. Marcellus (Agnes- Morris-Comwall, G. E. (Ted) McNairn of Mrs. R. Cox, Kitchener. Nairn, Gallingertown. 22 grandchil- tery in the Spring.

Cornwall General Hospital until Gallinger (Bertha3. He was a mem ber and Elder of St. Paul's United He was married to Annie Beach Church, Cornwall and quite active

Rev. G. E. Clifford officiated at He is survived by his second the funeral service at MacNiels wife the former Ida Gray and 7 Funeral Home, Cornwall, Friday, children by his first marriage. Mrs. March 14. Pall bearers were Ralph L. J. Presley (Jean), Morrisburg; Mancellus, David Gow, Donald Bark

Relatives attended from Ottawa, burg. Mrs. M. Gow (Beth), Wil- Mrs. M. Blaikie, Nova Scotia, Mrs. liamsburg, Mrs. W. Gow (Isobel), E .Wells, Mrs. J. Glowney, Detroit,

Crysler. A brother Charles Mc- Burial will be at Colquhoun ceme

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Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

by the Provincial Treasurer of his Treasury. And, as mentioned last 1969 Budget and of the speeches in week, it does appear that these Esreply by the Leaders of the two timates Debates again this year opposition parties during the past will be interminable as this is the two weeks marked a very great inmovation in Parliamentary proce- bers to learn the details of Govdures and customs. While perhaps erniment administration and execthe three speeches were over-long, it did give everyone an opportunity of seeing their Legislators at work. Whether this experiment will lead to more television coverage of Ontario's Parliament in Session is a moot point as the reactions of the news media, of the public and of the Members of the Assembly are still under assessment. However, it dlid indicate that Ontario Parliamentarilans are not averse to trying something new.

In the same vein has been the experiment of the Speaker during the past fortnight in trying out new opening prayers. The ones pres ently in use are those adopted by the first Ontarilo Legislature in 1867. However, it is a Christian prayer, actually one with strong Anglican connections, and there has been great pressure from Mem bers of the public and of the Assembly to have prayers which could be acceptable to people of all religious persuasions. This would mean, of course, that despite the fact that the great majority of the people of Ontario and Members of the Legislature are of the Christ-Dam failth, all reference to Christ should be deleted. Mr. Speaker has Bills will be the liveliest of the been trying out three new prayers, all in modern language and none of which has any Christian con-notations. It would appear that one of these new prayers, or one resembling them, will be adopted by the House.



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The Members have embarked on examination of the Estimates of the Department of Correctional The televising of the presention Services as well as those of the one very real opportunity for Mem utive action. However, so far the Opposition probing has not revealed any real evidence of mal-admin istration nor waste of public funds nor lack of reasonable planning on the part of the administration.

Legislation has now also begun to flow on to the Order Paper and the Members have been discussing some of the new laws. There were two divisions with respect to the Bills imposing the new taxes announced in the Budget. The NDP Members voted with the Government to pass the Bill imposing additional taxes on eigarettes while the Liberals opposed it. On the other hand, both opposition parties voted against the Bill to enlarge the base for the Provincial Retail Sales Tax. Of course, both Bills, being Government measures, are assured of passage into law. As yet, the much publicized Bills 73 land 74 wilth respect to the use of animals for research, have not received further consideration in the House. From the great public interest shown by a deluge of mail re-ceived by all Members with respect to the suggested new laws, it may Il be that the debate on these

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Weekly Report

TREE PLANTING TIME HAS ARRIVED

By: Kenneth Pride, Forestry Technician

Tree planting time has arrived, spite of the fact that it is still too cold to plant rees. The Departmenit of Lands and Forests in this District held its annual planting meeting on March 3rd. At this meeting all arrangements were made as to tree allocations and who was to plant the trees in each

In Carleton County a total of May. These trees will be planted on The total will be 284,600 and will

three agreement forests, Crown land and private land. Twenty are scheduled for planting on Mari borough Township Forest. Also, in Marlborough Township, but on Crown land, fifty thousand seedlings will be planted. In Torbolton Township Forest, an area which was burned over in May 1968, will receive 106,000 trees which will be planted with a machined towed by a small bulldozer. One hundred and six thousand trees will be planted on the National Capital Commission Greenbelt Forest, surrounding Ottawa.

The balance of the trees allotted 635,600 trees will be planted this to Carleton County will be planted spring during a 6 week period from on private land under authority of the middle of April to the end of the Woodlands Improvement Act.

be planted on 21 separate private properties.

ing on a total of 45 sites. There has small part of conservation. In all, been some careful planning done and trees will be planted in Kempt during the past two weeks to set ville District this spring. We, in the up a planting schedule that will Department of Lands and Forests, thousand trees, mostly Jack pine, make the best use of available hope that everyone is aware of the manipower and the best use of mo-plantations around the countryside bile equipment.

> While most of the trees will be planted by hand, a considerable amounit will be machine planited. There are 4 planting machines that will be used. Three are pulled behind a tractor with two men on the machine planting trees. The fourth will be pulled by a small bulldozer with three men planting or assisting in planting. Two of these planting machines have pliquights to remove the sod and reduce the competition to help the trees become established. Also the bulldozer will have a specially designed blade on the front to re-

move sod and push brush aside.

six hundred and thirty-five This job requires a highly mobile thousand, six hundred trees seems work force as these will be plant- like a great many but it is only a three million, one hundred thousand realizes what we are doing about forest conservation



DEFIANT. Postmaster-General Eric Kierans warned union officials he would prosecute strikers and their unions if postal workers across the country walked off from their jobs. This defiant stand by Mr. Kierans undoubtedly had much to do with the postal workers calling off the proposed nation wide mail strike. Photo.

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DWIGHT CROWDER

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it was Hiroshima again.

"The Masters!" I gasped. "Sure" he dead-panned.

Glen May

A chat with the boss

As my faithful readers have and you can put in something come to realize over the years, grinding out a sports column is not always an easy task. There are those deadline days when no matter how many magazines you subscribe to, an idea is not born.

Such is the case this week. Often in the past I have been bailed out by my knowledgeable cohorts. They have spawned suggestions which have miraculously grown into mature columns. At times our loyal secretaries have eliminated my wilted mind with a rose of an idea. (Ugh, that's adding a mite too much fertilizer).

Well, today is one of those days, dear reader (s?), when you will not receive any words of wisdom.

I have a new mentor. He replaced my old coach recently, and what makes it even more difficult is the fact that my new leader is aware of the world of sports. My old boss had a smattering of sports, but he was not in the dressing room often enough.

But my present superior, whew! This fellow's been in enough dressing rooms to qualify for the Strained Ligament Award.

ment. From here on in I have to stand at the plate and take my cuts, and if I blow any signals I might be benched. I can't be fined because . . . er, well, you know that old saw about nothing from nothing equals . .

Anyhow, wanting to please my coach, I hinted that I didn't have any thoughts about a column this week and would he drop a hint.

Drop a hint! God, I thought

"Why don't you write something about The Masters" he

Write something about Al Balding not being invited after winning the World Cup title

about why they never invite Negroes to play.

Never changing expression he continued: "The Masters is really something. I think it's one of the biggest sports attractions, right in the same class as the World Series."

Loosening my tie to allow breathing, I blurted: "But I don't know enough of the background to write a column about The Masters. I really don't."

The reply was to the point:

I could tell the conversation was over. At least it was from my point of view. What else could I say? Feeling somewhat idiotic, I murmered a couple of irrelevant phrases, begged a simple "I'm sorry," and staggered from his office.

Collapsing into my chair I gazed about the office, needing moral support.

"Anybody got any ideas for a column" I asked?

Came a voice from the farthest corner of the room: 'Why don't you try World Hockey,"

It was followed by another tidbit: "How about National Hockey League prospects? To say my situation is sticky Isn't there some kid in the would not be an understate Ontario Junior Hockey League who's scored 52 goals?'

"Aren't there any other suggestions" I implored, feeling a wave of nausea overcoming me?

My last hope wandered over to the desk, grinning impishly. I loooked at him and asked for an idea "Gee, I don't have any

ideas," he said, "I really don't know." With a Cheshire-like look he meandered off. That did it! I think the entire simulton is phoney. Everybody must

have planned it this way Nobody could be that unlucky. not even me. Boy, will I teach those guis a few things. I'm not

going to write a column Toronto Telegram

THE RIMPLES





DEATH FOR A BABY. Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, who inspected the annual

seal hunt which took place in the Northumberland Strait between Prince Edward Is-

land and New Brunswick, feels baby seals die a more humane death than do wounded

deer. He said 99 percent of the baby seals die from the first blow while few deer die from

the hunter's first shot. The hunters killed 50.000 seals. - TTS Photo













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CARD of THANKS

To all my friends and neighbours would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for all the cands sent to my husband while he was in hospital, also all those who made it possible for me to visit him. I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and orderlies on second filoor, also the doctors, nurses and orderlies in the Chronic Ward. Spe cial thanks to Dr. Houze, to Rev. Bruce and other clergy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodekinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Watt. Thanks to my neighbours and friends for all their help and kindness to me at the time of his death. These kindnesses will long be remembered.

JEAN MYNARD.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement; to St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, No. 373; Zetta Lodge IOOF No. 311; Nomad Zuanna No. 134; Ladies of the Orient; Past Noble Grand's Club, Cardinal; Rebekah Lodges, Brockville District No. 1; Doctors and Nurses of St. Lawrenice Medical Clinic; Doctors and Nurses of Winchester Memorial Doctors and Nurses of Watkins 2 -Kingston General Hospital; Anglican Church Women; Women's Institute of Morrisburg. Our special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Sturgess, D. D.P., Mrs. Della Mullin, P.N.G., Mrs Evangelline Burns, N.G., and Mrs. Maxine Link, V.G.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY

We would like to thank all those who sent gifts, cards or flowers while we were patients in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Earle and the staff of the hospital FANNIE and HOWARD TINDAL

I would like to thank all those wiho sent cards and letters and those who visited me while I was a patient in the hospital. RICHARD LEWIS.

120.

IN MEMORIAM

AULT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mary Ethel, who passed away March 24th, 1962. We often thing of bygone days,

When we were all together; The family chain is broken now, But memories will live forever. Sadly missed by Mother, Bessie

Henophy; brothers, Carl, Morris and Gerry, and sister, Pat. 12c.

SERVISS - In loving memory of Wilbur Serviss, who passed away on March 25th, 1956.

God knew that he was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb. So he closed his weary eyelids, And whispered "Peace Be Thine" Away in the beautiful hills of God. By the Valley of Rest so fair, Sometime, some day, we know not

We will meet our loved one there. Saidly missed by his wife, Nina

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Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p. m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fif-Admission \$1.00.

X ANNIVERSARY DINNER

will be held in the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 25th from 5 p.m. unitil all are served. Adults \$1.50; Children under 12, 75c.

EUCHRE

O E S MORRISBURG TEMPLE MARCH 26th EVERYBODY WELCOME!

ADMISSION 50c

GAMES AND DESSERT PARTY

The Women's Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital will hold their Annual Games and Dessert Party in the Hospital Cafeteria on Wednesday, March 26th, 1969 at 1:30 p.m. Prizes and Door Prize. Everyone Welcome. \$1.00 per

× × WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Mor risburg Women's Institute will be

held in the Auditorium of the Public School on March 21st at 8 p.m. (Please note change of date). Mrs. Doris Riley will show slides on her recent trip. Roll call: one dozen cookies with recipe for sale.

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Meetings are held every Friday 8:30 p.m. at St. James Hall.

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. risburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth \$120.00.

X LENTEN SUPPERS 5

February 26th, March 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. At St. James Parish Hall, 6 p.m. Different menu each week. Casseroles, potatoes, salads and dessert. Adults \$1.00; children 60c. Everyone welcome! 8-12c.

×

HOLY WEEK SERVICES Auspices of Williamsburg **Ministerial Association**

Theme: "Out of This World" Sun., March 30, 8:00 p.m. - St. Luke's Lutheran Church Dunbar. Rev. E. Eaton, Rev. W. Goos.

Mon., March 31, 8:00 p.m. - United Church, Winchester Springs. Rev. J. Pereboom, Rev. V. Bell. Tues., April 1, 8:00 p.m. — The Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Rev. E. Eaton, Rev. J.

Wed., April 2, 8:00 p.m. - St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Rev. D. Gordon, Rev. W. Goos Thurs., April 3, 8:00 p.m. — United Church, Williamsburg. Rev. T. Boyd, Rev. D. Gordon.

> All Offerings will go to the Canadian Bible Society

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BUSINESS:

To elect-Directors, to Receive and Adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other Business as may be brought before the Meeting.

Attentionis drawn to the fact that any person of twenty-one years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day in the following week, namely, TUESDAY, APRIL 8th, 1969, at the same time and place and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in The Winchester Press.

Mrs. Gordon Lancaster, Secretary, WINCHESTER DISTRICT

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Dated at Winchester, Ontario, This 3rd Day of March, 1969. 12-13c

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The Morrisburg Leader

In The Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH "The Church With The Chimes" Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.

Sunday, March 23rd, 1969_ ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Special ent). Anniversary Services. Guest Preacher, The Fev. Earle Eaton, B.A. B.D., Chesterville.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH MEIKLE ST. — MORRISBURG

Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M. Saturday Evening—

7:00—Devotions and Confessions. Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m. ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS Sunday-

Mass at 9:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS II. Jan. 5/69-

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church

Morrisburg, Ontario REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music Sunday, March 23rd, 1969-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Reception of New Members. Welcome to the Family Church o' Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

PASSION SUNDAY St. Paul's and St. John's IN 84.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m-The Service. (Changes in times for the pres-

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOMIE TO ALL SERVICES

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector

LENT V, March 23/69 PASSION SUNDAY ST. JAMES, Morrisburg-8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.—No Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Family Service. (Young People with Parents) 7:00 p.m.—Evensong (sung). Holy Communiton Each Wednes-

day in Lent, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. HOLY TRINITY. Riverside-9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Lakeshore Drive at High Street Rev. David Murdock, Paster Sunday, March 23rd, 1969-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.— Evangelistic ruesday, 7:45 p.m.-

Bible Study and Prayer.

FEED AND GRAIN On Lot 35, Concession 2, Twp. of

on the Deeks Road SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd 12 p.m. — the following:

horse

3-pt. hitch, newly overhauled; Mc.-Deening W30 Tractor on rubber; McCormick Deering Hay Baler No. 37, like new; 7-ft. Clase Mower, No. AID CENTRE! with motor and pick-up attach- Set; Some Antiques; Scales, etc. ments; Case 8-ft. Swather, good midit one Cockshutt 471 Spreader with P.T.O.; 8-ft. Mc-Cormick Grain Binder; Wind Rower; International Corn Blower No 7, with all pipes; 6-ft. Horse Mower; Deering 13-disc Grain Drill; M.H. 20-Tooth Power Lift Cultivat-

or; Land Roller; McCormick 3-

furrow Plough; Case 3-pt. hitch 2-

furrow Plough; Set of 11-ft. Chain

Harrows, 2 years old; McCormick

Tractor Disc; 3-section Drag Har-

Wagon with rack; Steel Wagon with box; Trailer with Grain Box; Williamsburg, 2 miles north of Mor Potato Digger; 20-ft. Grain Auger risburg, 1 mile west of 31 Highway with motor; Steel Water Tank; 6ft. Lilliston Reversible Snow Blower, nearly new; 2-way Grader for 3-pt. hitch tractor; 24-ft. Weed 17 gradet Holstein Milch Cows, Sprayer with new pump; Homelite most of these cows will be fresh by Chain Saw; Balle Fork; Pulleys Sale Time, balance springing; 3 and Cable; 2 sets Sloop Sleighs grade Holstein heifers, 2 years old, with Manure Box; Cutter; 3-sitter due in August; 9 grade Holstein Pleasure Sleigh; DeLaval Milker heifers, rising 2 years, open; 7 Pump; Universal Double Unit Milgrade Holstein heifers, one year ker; Wheel Barrow; McCormick old open; several young heifer Double Unit Milker and parts; Key calves; 1 reg. Polled Hereford Bull, stone Dehorner; Circular Saw; ready for service. 1 black work Fence Posts; 32-ft. Extension Ladder; Heavy Duty Jack; Stewart SC 4 Case tractor with loader Cow Clippers; Forge; Vise; Anvil; and heated cab; VA Case tractor, Hog Rack; S apBuckets; Fencing Equipment; Logging Tongs; Box Stove; Logging Chains; Campenter Tools; Quantity of Scrap Iron; a Quantity of Lumber; Pine Doors 10. 2 years old, 7-ft. cut, 3-pt. hitch and Windows; 2 Space Heaters; International side delivery rake, 3- Tables; Quebec Heater, for coal or pt. hitch, nearly new; Corn Weed-wood; Crib and Mattress; Chairs; er; Case 6-ft. Combine, complete Beds; Stand; Cupboards; Chrome

Quantity of Hay, Straw and Oats Timothy Seed Seed; Some Alfalfa Seed; all small tools and equipment. TERMS CASH — Terms on Hay

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M. ZERON, Auctioneer. FORD McCASLIN, Clerk. GEO. F. REDDICK, Proprietor. rows; Coby rubber-tired Wagon 11-12c.

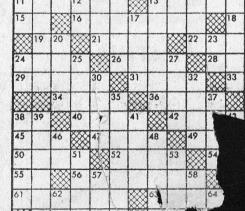
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57-Swords-

43-Boarded 44-Latin conjunction dummystake 58-Babylonian 46-Hebrew letter 48-Arrange in folds 51-Wander

measure 64-Knockout (abbr.) 53-Let it stand



54-Behold! 55-Note of scale 56-Manage 59-Parent (collog.) 61-Football team 63-Emaciated onlunction

39-Rude huts

41-Shake-

opening 50-Above 52-Planet 54-Behold!

(collog.) 65-Small fish

67-Unusual

1-Likely

2-Jumped

3. Initials of

26th

66-Latin