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The Morrisburg Leader

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Iroquois Resident Charged in Death of Elderly Widow

Dale Dwayne Johnson, a 22-year old former member of the Canadian Forces, and a former resident of Iroquois has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the death last May 31st, of Mrs. Ruby Cora Hamilton, 85-year-old Iroquois widow, whose body was discovered in her home by a neighbour. Investigation revealed that the elderly lady had been savagely beaten and raped.

Johnson appeared at Long Sault on Thursday before a Justice of the Peace and was remanded without bail, to appear in Provincial Court (Criminal Division) at Morrisburg next Tuesday. The arrest climaxed a long, arduous investigation by Provincial Police officers, who had diligently investigated even the most tenuous items of information they were able to find.

Johnson, who enlisted four years ago in the RCAF, was discharged on August 29th from the Canadian Forces Base at Bagotville, Que. He returned to Iroquois on August 29th, and on September 2nd, was interrogated by the OPP in connection with an AWOL charge. During this investigation he revealed his involvement in the Iroquois murder, police said.

The murder of the well known and loved Iroquois lady had earlier this year touched off a wave of fear in the community, with few residents venturing out after dark, and secure locks being placed on doors and windows.

Pretty Wedding at Kinlough Church



The Church of Ascension, Kinlough, Ont., was the scene of the July 18, 1970 wedding of Brenda Carol Haldenby and Kenneth Edward Brown. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norman E. Haldenby and the late Mr. Haldenby, RR1, Holyrood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown, Loyalist Street, Morrisburg.

The church was decorated with white mums and pink gladiolus for the double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. R. Odendahl. Miss Edna Boyle of Kinlough presided at the organ during the ceremony and Mr Dale Haldenby, brother of the bride sang "Walk Hand and Hand Together" preceding the ceremony and "Each for the Other" and "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Rae, the bride chose a floor length gown of charm lagoda fashioned with empire waist, A-line skirt and elbow length bell sleeves. The jeyel neckline was of rich imported french lace, which also accentuated the empire waist and topped the bell part of the sleeve. The waist line rose in the back to almost shoulder high and from it gathered a lovely circular chapel train cascade. Daintly sprinkled throughout the skirt and train were lace medalions. Tiny pearls and sequins held hef four tier veil which was touched throughout with tiny pearls. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, tiny white carnations and ivy.

Attending as her sister's matron of honour was Mrs. Barbara Friend orf 36 Bonnylyn Dr., Kitchener. She chose a floor length gown of pink organza with empire waist, long victorian sleeves, and h i g h neckline. Pink guipure lace trimmed the waist line, sleeves, and neckline. Delicately entwinned throughout her hair were pink rose buds. She carried a cascade of tinted pink mums and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Phillips, of Brockville, sister of the groom and Miss Cathy Hedley of Kinlough, niece of the bride. They were gowned identical to that of the matron of honour.

Flowergirls were Miss Sandra Irwin of Lucknow and Miss Sally Ann Haldenby of Toronto, nieces of the bride. They were gowned identical in floor length gowns of lagoda crepe featuring empire waist and long victorian sleeves, and stand-up collars. Dainty pink ribbon accentuated the neckline, empire waist and cuffs of sleeves. A pink rose and streamers hung from the empire waist at the back to the floor. In their hair they wore a pink rose with white streamers and rose buds. They carried baskets of tinted pink mums and green ivy.

The bestman was Mr. Gordon Phillips of Brockville, brother-in-law of groom. The ushers were Mr. John Hammond of Blind River, cousin of the groom, Mr. Barry Haldenby of London, and Mr. B o b Haldenby of RR1, Holyrood, brothers of the bride. They were dressed identical in black formal tuxedos.

For receiving the guests, the bride's mother chose a sleeveless sapphire blue crepe dress, styled with matching guipure lace and tiny bow. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white mums. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a mauve lace sleeveless dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums. A delicious dinner was served in Formosa Community Centre with the bride's brother Don Haldenby of Toronto, presiding as Toastmaster. A reception and dance followed in the auditorium of the Formosa Community Centre with the Tavern Trio providing the music. For a travelling trip to the Gaspe Bay Penninsula, the bride chose a salmon pink crepe dress with black patent accessories and a corsage of white mums. The happy couple are residing at Gordon Street, Thamesville, Ont.

Popular Couple Wed At Lakeshore Church

Baskets of white snapdragons decorated the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, for the marriage of Katherine Rose Rice to Robert Wayne Gurnhill. Rev. T. H. Boyd officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony on Saturday August 29th.

Mrs. Wilfred Larmour played the wedding music and Miss Linda Lafortune was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Morrisburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Gurnhill, also of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length fitted satin gown, fashioned with pearl beaded bodice and long sleeves. Her chapel train was attached by a bow at the waist. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a band of white flowersand she carried a formal cascade of white mums and deep pink sweetheart roses in the form of a cross.

The bride was attended by her sister, Susan Rice, as maid of honour and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Gurnhill, Miss Wendy Johnston and Miss Elaine Laurin. They wore identical floor length powder blue organza gowns, with fitted bodice, trimmed with matching lace, long, full sleeves and full skirts, matching blue mohair hats and carried white parasols.

The flower girl, Miss Carolyn Jarvis wore a long white organza dress, fashioned identically to the bridesmaids and carried a basket of mums tinted blue, and small mums tinted blue in her hair.

Groomsman for his brother was Gerry Gurnhill and the guests were ushered by Russell Garlough, Lester Neild and Mick Mabo.

Following the ceremony a reception for 128 guests was held in Allan Hall, Morrisburg. For receiving guests the mother of the bride chose a yellow ensemble of lace sheath dress with matching crimpolene coat, black accessories and a corsage of miniature carnations tinted to match the costume.

The groom's mother wore a mint green crepe ensemble with white lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

After the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip to the east coast, the bride travelling in a pink dress and matching coat ensemble, black accessories and a corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses.

Guests attended from Ottawa, Cornwall, Brockville, Rolphton, Ajax, Hamilton, Angus, Winchester, Bowmanville, Oshawa, London, Toronto, Spencerville, Smiths Falls, Thunder Bay, Scotsburn, N.S., and Morrisburg.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained at bridal showers at the homes of Mrs. Graham Johnston and Mrs. Arthur Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnhill will reside in Morrisburg where the groom is employed at Seaway Chemicals Ltd., and the bride is receptionist at the office of Dr. F. Stevens.

U.S. Girl Scouts In Exchange Visit To Canada

Girl Scouts Kathy Kohnen and Debbie Serfass have returned home to Allentown, P.A., after taking part in a Guide Exchange in Canada.

While in Canada, the girls camped for three days at Camp Woolsey, along with their hostesses. Girl Guides Judy Sheldrick and Coleen Scully.

They then returned to Morrisburg to spend four days with the two Girl Guides' families.

Among the places visited were Odonto, Upper Canada Village and were invited to watch the Morrisburg Leader being printed.

The girls were also taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa and Science and Technology Building.

Highlight of their stay was a Lacrosse game, which neither had ever seen before. Kathy and Debbie's only comment "Too bloody, we'll stick to football".

Girl Guides Coleen Scully and Judy Sheldrick returned home on Sunday from Allentown, P.A. where they camped with their two American hostesses for three days at Mosey Wood and then were guests in their homes for four days.

Both Girl Guides enjoyed their trip very much.

Old Morrisburg Newspaper Brings Interesting History

by Miriam Colligan

A copy of the Morrisburg Leader printed in 1900, under a heading entitled "Morrisburg's Past" says: "Looking at the Morrisburg Courier of May 10, 1872, we find the following advertisers: Doctors, Hickey & Chamberlain; Lawyers, F. Tyrrell; Bankers, Tom Dardis and the Molzons; Machinist, R. J. Nash, A.G. MacDonnell was reeve; John Fetterly, Village Clerk and James Holden postmaster.

In those days people had their troubles too. A man gives notice that his wife has left his bed and board (no doubt but that both were uncomfortable) and that he will not be responsible for her debts.

We also notice that the council members were termed "City Fathers" and that the late Charles Shell had brought to the publisher a bottle of nice maple syrup — such kindnesses seem now to be out of date.

War was raging, not in the Transvaal but on goods and prices at Winchester Springs by S.A. Logan"

The item continues: "In those days in the fall and winter Morrisburg enjoyed the proud distinction of having the best market from Toronto to Montreal and farmers came from Cambridge and the Ottawa area with their golden grain and butter for the gold of our village. Those were indeed the happy days for the merchant. Perpetual smiles, the ripples of which even hard times cannot obliterate, were continually worn. The customers did not then "madden" them with criticism but with impatience to be served and to get away home with gods at any price".

In 1900 the editor says: "But what a change has come over the village. Then (1872) the streets were crowded with wagons and teams carrying grain and butter. Today the farmer quietly wends his way to the bank with a small strip of paper, goes in, lays it down, receives his money, puts a few cents in his pocket and draws interest on the balance.

Then his wife and maidens toiled hard, milking, churning, and riding to town in the lumber wagon. Today the men milk and the factory manufactures the butter while the wife sews and maidens play the organ and go riding with their beaus in new top buggies. Then, the farmer followed the plough on foot and his third son hauled the "bull rake". Today the farmer sits on a sulky plough and small boys play freaks with the old mare in the horse rake".

The writer questions: "Are not the new better than the old? Is not the electric light better than the tallow candle? Cannot the tired labourer rest easier on a spring cushion in a top buggy than on a soft side of a hard plank in a lumber wago? Les; a thousand times, yes."

In August, 1900 R.L. Seaman of Ogdensburg inserted an ad to sell "Ladies Muslin Underwear, not the cheap kind, but first class; 100 doz en night robes, skirts, drawers, and corset covers at 29 cents per garment. He adds: There is not a garment in the lot worth less than 39 cents. The sale will continue through the week if the goods hold out".

The pages of the Morrisburg Courier, 1873 tell that Morrisburg High School ranked third in the provincial report while Alexandria, cornwall and Iroquois were ranked as fourth class.

The record continues: "In those days Morrisburg was enjoying deep draughts of prosperity which began during the American War. Merchants, instead of looking two ways to try and see a customer were looking every way to see how they could wait on four at once.

Real estate yielded 12 to 15 per cent. Principal doubled every five or six years. Bare lands sold for more than both lands and buildings do now (1900). Building was brisk. Bradfields, Molsons b a n k building, The Meikle Block, and many others that adorn our town belong to that period. Between then and the beginning of the eighties building reached its climax with the Music Hall, The Methodist Church, and the Collegiate Institute. This brought about a happy mania among prosperous citizens to erect handsome residences. Broder, Cook, Chamberlain, Dardis, Gibson, Meikle, Rose, and others vied with one another in erecting what has made Morrisburg noted for her beautiful homes."

Speaking of the soft answer which turns away wrath, a little Irish boy in the local school was reproved by the teacher for some misdoing. "I saw you do it, Jerry", said the teacher. "Yes", replied the lad, "I tells them there aint much you don't see wid them purty black eyes of yourn". That incident happened back in 1900.

Lady Tories Executive Met at Rockcliffe Park

Executive members of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Eastern Ontario Advisory, District No. 1, met at the home of the President, Mrs. W.F. Hadley, Rockcliffe Park, Saturday, August 22nd.

Plans were finalized for the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on October 17th. Mrs. Gwen. Bower - Binnes, President of the Alta Vista Women's P.C. group extended an invitation to the Eastern Ontario Association to hold the meeting in St. Thomas The Apostle's Church, Alta Vista Drive.

It was moved by Mrs. Fred Wright Perth and seconded by Mrs. Peggy Hill of Cornwill that we invite the Hon. Robert Stanfield to be guest speaker of this occasion.

A delightful buffet luncheon was served by the hostess prior to the meeting.

MRS. THOMAS CANOUGH WILL MARK 95th BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

Mrs. Thomas Canough of Morrisburg, celebrates her 95th birthday Tuesday, September 8 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hartley Gillard, with whom she resides on St. Lawrence Street.

Mrs. Canough, who was the former Ida Sarah Carr, was born at Bush Glen (Gallinger north of the old town of Aultsville). She spent her life on area farms.

72 years ago she married Mr. Canough who died 26 years ago. The couple farmed at Goldfield, Finch and for more than 45 years Mrs. Canough lived, until Seaway rehabilitation at the farm east of Morrisburg, near Aultsville. For some time, then she resided with her son at Ingleside and she now makes her home here.

Mrs. Canough is bright and cheerful but she is not able to move around readily. She attributes her long life to "lots of hard work and the ability to accept trouble as it comes". Of her family of ten children, six are living, one son and five daughters.

: Ball News :

Morrisburg Jets took a 2-1 lead in their best of 5 semi-finals over Iroquois Caldwells with a 6-4 win.

Katherine Alguire pitched her team to victory, allowing 7 hits, and striking out 8. Gloria Holmes pitched 2-3 of the first inning, with the Jets taking a 4-0 lead. Lorraine Patterson finished the game. Between them they allowed 7 hits, and 2 strike outs. Mickey Baker caught for Katherine, and hit a triple in the first inning. Sheila Bush caught for Caldwells.

Anna Verhoeven hit a 2 run homer in the 5th inning which proved to be the winning combination.

4th of the series is to be played in Iroquois September 1st. Winner of the series to meet Cornwall Andress.

You can help the CNIB help those who cannot see for themselves. The annual appeal for funds in this area will be held during the month of September. Will you please be as generous as possible for this good cause.

Bold Words Not Enough

Commenting recently on the mercury contamination crisis, Ontario's Minister of Energy and Resources Management, Hon. George Kerr, warned that Canadian and American authorities must combine to declare an "all-out war" against pollution. Mr. Kerr said that he is prepared to demand such action at a meeting of Canadian and U.S. pollution committees in September.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Kerr will not be alone in pressing for joint action by Canada and the U.S. against pollution, says an editorial in The Gananoque Reporter. Clearly, it is time for a multilateral approach to this threat to human beings and wildlife. Because many inland waterways flow between the provinces or between the two countries, we will never check mercury contamination with any degree of success until all of the provinces, as well as governments in the U.S., take stringent legislative action. Canada and the U.S. acted quickly on the matter of cyclamates. The effects of mercury on humans and wildlife warrant the same full-scale attack.

North American governments have been painfully slow in coming to grips with the problem of mercury contamination, despite conclusive evidence that 43 persons and another 68 were crippled in Japan as a direct result of consuming fish contaminated by mercury, and despite warnings from Sweden in 1967. Now lakes and rivers are being closed to fishing. And the problem is not restricted to fish. Many species of birds are in danger of extinction because mercury compounds are used in treating seed grains. Last month, researchers at the University of Toronto revealed that more than 250 common ingredients of the diets of Canadians have mercury levels equal to, or greater than the maximum acceptable to the World Health Organization.

Since the beginning of 1970 the Dominion Government and some provincial governments — Ontario in particular — have begun to take steps to eliminate the sources of mercury pollution. In the U.S., a few states — notably New York, Michigan and Ohio — have also begun to act. The situation however, warrants much more drastic measures than even these governments have seen fit to take. The lthargy and indifference of other governments is shameful.

In this age of advanced technology and affluence there is no excuse for private companies dumping their poisons into private waters. If our various governments were really sincere in their strictures against pollution, surely they would act forcibly against those who continue to endanger public health in this way. It seems clear that our governments have not yet realized that the only way to fight this battle is to stop being afraid of annoying hose companies guilty of any form of pollution. Bold words are simply not enough any longer.

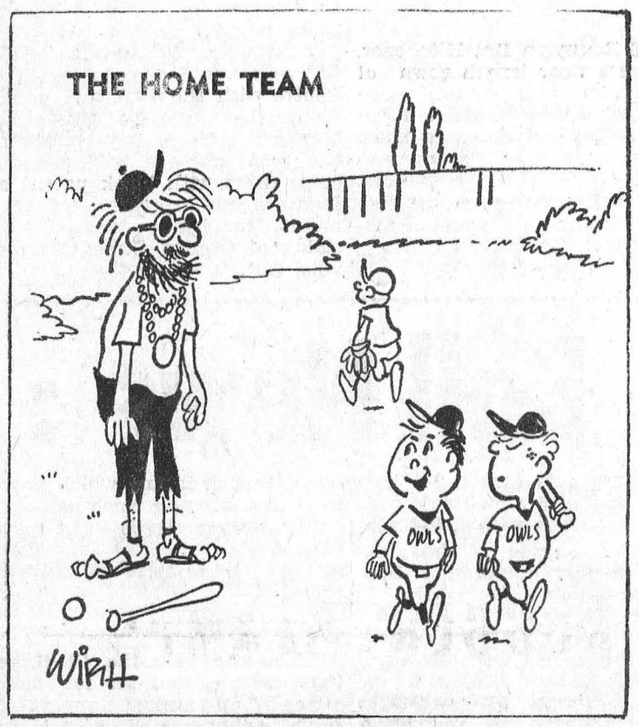
Stanfield Deserves Better

Many thousands of Canadians of every political affiliation deeply resent the gratuitous insults hurled in the direction of federal Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield at that sectional rally of Western Canadian Conservatives held last week end.

Mr. Stanfield, according to most observers on the political scene, is doing a creditable job as opposition leader, in a most difficult situation, opposing a government and a leader with an unprecedented personal and political popularity, and he is receiving little or no help from many of the motley group associated with his party.

When the Tories gave the boot to John Diefenbaker as their national leader many party members heaved a great sigh of relief, but the Old Chief and many of his followers, particularly from the west, did not accept the ouster gracefully. They have not forgotten as this past week-end's activity seems to show

We believe that Mr. Stanfield has the complete support of the overwhelming majority of members of his party, and the unqualified respect of members of other parties. His approach to his job as Leader of the Opposition has been sincere and dignified, perhaps just too statesmanlike to suit some of his more volatile followers.



"He's not the world's best manager, but can he protest a decision!"

MINI vs MIDI - THE CONFRONTATION

by Frieda Kaye

Even if the midi edges out the mini in cosmopolitan cities this fall, on Mainstreet U.S.A. hemlines will drop gradually — if at all.

At least, that's the consensus of leading fashion editors from all over the United States and Canada following designer showings held in New York recently. Their reactions to the mid-calf midi look were mixed. Opinions ranged from the claim that women over 40 look ten years older for every inch added below the knee, to that of Margaret Ness, Canadian newspaper woman who is "delighted to see skirts go down".

Oklahoma may be pivotal in deciding the success of the midi. Pat Shockey, fashion coordinator for WKY-TV in Oklahoma City, said that women in the heartland of America are fashion conscious but are also imbued with a spirit of independence. "A greater segment of the public has occasion to wear fashionable clothes, the homes to wear them in and the money to spend on clothes." If the designs are "good" and "appealing," they'll sell. "You are always going to buy what's good." But according to this fashion expert, the showings left her cold. "I have not seen anything that makes me say 'I would like to buy that, or wear it or talk about it.' "

Generally, the fashion experts agreed that the mini "had gone as far as it could go" (one went sa far as to label the micro-mini "almost obscene") but they also felt the reversal to mid-calf was too sudden and drastic. Priscilla Parker of WINQ-Radio in Tampa, Florida believes women will wear the glamorous midi for after-five social occasions, but "for general wear I still think that length is rather long." The comments of Milda J. Sandstrom of WIBW-TV in Topeka Kansas were even less flattering to the midi. She called it "dowdy . . . and aging" and said mature women were "quite satisfied with the freedom of the shorter skirt."

Pro-Midi

Dorothy Dale, radio commentator of WBET in Brockton, Massachusetts, sees the new length as inevitable. "We're going to have to drop the hemlines whether we like it or not," she said. She added that the midi will probably revive the popularity of millinery as a flattering accessory to the new length.

But in the towns of Pennsylvania the midi will probably be adopted with mini adjustments. Margaret Minning, editor with the **Standard-Speaker** in Hazelton, said her community has "never been too terribly mini." But she predicts that the "new look" in Hazelton this fall will be about two inches below the knee.

In agreement is newspaperwoman Margaret Ness of Toronto, who states: "I think a lot of the middle aged women . . . are rather pleased with the mid-calf length." Her appraisal of the new fashion ranges from "comfortable" to "flattering."

But perhaps Pat Shockey of Oklahoma voices the indecisions and complaints of many mature women. She states flatly that the new length is **Much too uncomfortable** for the suburbanite who does a good deal of driving. As for the success of the new length, she adopts a wait-and-see attitude. "If you walk through the mark-down racks of any stores in October, you are going to know what the choice has been."

Mountain Township Aquires Old School to Use as Public Library

At a special meeting of the council of Mountain Township, held on Tuesday, August 25, council passed a resolution to accept for the price of one dollar the old one-room school in South Mountain. Council also accepted the conditions made by the SD&G Board of Education, which require that the building be used as a public library for at least ten years. If public library use were to be discontinued before the end of this period, the land and building would revert back to the Board of Education.

The book stock of the new library, said Reeve Harry Williams, will consist of a collection placed on permanent loan by Eastern Ontario Regional Library System, which has also donated magazine subscriptions; Dunas School superintendent M.N. Hutchison has agreed to let the new library use the surplus shelving from the now discontinued South Mountain High School as well as the adult books the elementary material has been that remain on those shelves after removed.

The new public library will for the first time being be staffed by volunteers, who will be trained at Simon Fraser Centennial Library. Mrs. Lynn Boyd of South Mountain is organizing the volunteer staff.

The effort to form the Mountain Township Public Library has been coordinated by SD&G Library Service, which will round out the book stock with a deposit of books that will be changed often. H. Nyland, head of Simon Fraser Centennial Library's Extension Department, pointed out that in small libraries fequent changes of rgenreal reading material are needed to maintain the interest of readers.

"The reference collection of the Mountain Township Public Library," he said, "will be quite strong and will remain stationary, aside from periodic updating."

He added that plans call for opening the library four evenings a week to give general public and students ample time to borrow, browse and research. In addition the library will be open one afternoon per week, mostly to accommodate mothers of small children and shift workers. Mr. Nyland said he hopes that the library will open its doors in October.

THE MACHINE BROKE DOWN; THE GIRL BROKE THRUUGH; THE TEARS BROKE OUT

For the first time in the 15-year history of the Ontario Dairy Princess contest at the Canadian National Exhibition, the normally reserved crowd at the Coliseum leapt to its collective feet and cheered. Announcer Murray Stewart of Bolton, Ont., had just announced that the winner of the first evening test in the 1970 preliminaries wa Nancy Brown, 18, Grand Valley, Ont.

The crowd's tribute was to the trembling serenity with which Nancy had just mastered an ordeal in public. At the Dairy Princess contest, the five milkmaids tested each night stand in a row adjusting and washing their electrical equipment, then milk the cows waiting behind them, disinfect the animal's udder, disconnect the equipment, return it to the workbench and clean up again.

While her four skilled rivals forged ahead with this work last night Nancy's electrical gear broke down. It was the first such breakdown in the 15-year Dairy Princess show.

The judges ruled that she had to continue alone after her machine was repaired. The crowd did not like the decision but sat tensely as the other girls finished. At last the mechanic stepped back, and the little Dufferin County girl shot to work, the only moving figure in that assembly of thousands.

Shortly after she finished, the announcement of her victory made Nancy burst into tears while the audience cheered. She was comforte dby last year's Ontario Dairy Princess. Lorene Archdekin, 19, of Brampton, near Nancy's hometown.

And that was how tiny Nancy Brown defeated four other girls to become the first semi-finalist in the 1970 Dairy Princess show.

THE EDITOR LETTER TO

August 24, 1970

The Morrisburg Leader

Dear Editor:

We are seeking former personnel of No. 6S.F.T.S. R.C.A.F., to return to Dunnville this September 18th to 20th to celebrate their 25th annual reunion

Preparations are under way to make this Silver Anniversary a big occasion and any publicity you can give to this event will be appreciated. To our knowledge, this is the only reunion of an R.C.A.F. station held each year since 1945 and the cooperation of newspaper editors in the past has greatly increased our mailing list and added to their success.

The celebration will begin with a reception for early comers on Friday, September 18th at the Dunnville Golf and Country Club. Sat. morning the annual golf tournament for the now famed Clare Thunder-Mug Trophy will be held. There will be the usual Harvard air show over the golf course in the afternoon followed by a fly past during the memorial service which takes place at the Harvard aircraft erected by the Association in 1964 in memory of the 47 airmen who were killed on the station between 1940 and 1945. On Saturday night a banquet has been arranged with dancing later to the nostalgic tunes of the 1940's. Former Commanding Officers will be attending and Major-General A.C. Hull, DFC., C.D. will be g u e s t speaker.

No doubt there are readers in your area who are unaware of this annual get-to-gether and it could be suggested that those who have not received an invitation may contact me.

Yours very truly,
Frank Scholfield,
Chairman

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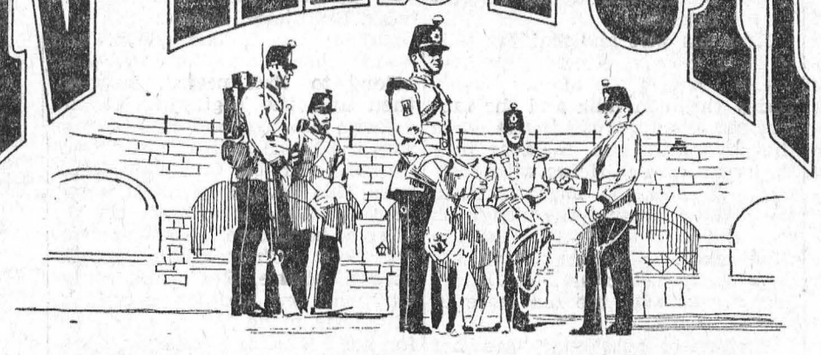
HOLIDAY IN HISTORY



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Old Fort Henry near Kingston at Highways 2 and 15 is open daily from
MID MAY TO MID SEPTEMBER

For a colourful brochure, write to the Public Relations Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P.O. Box 340, Morrisburg, Ontario

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Morrisburg, Ontario
John P. Robarts, Q.C., LL.D.
Prime Minister of Ontario

The 2nd FORTY

(A Forum About Mature Women)

By: Margaret Brookfield

Grandchildren Wanted

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Our daughter is making us very unhappy. She has been married for four years. Both she and her husband don't want to have children because the world, they say, is already over-populated. But if they had two children, that wouldn't be a large family. My husband and I would love to have grandchildren. We think it would be wonderful to be grandparents. Do most young couples feel this way? R.G.

Dear R.G.

We can't answer your question. Although parents can tell a child to turn off TV, get in at a certain hour, and abide by certain rules of behavior, we don't see how they can (and don't believe they should try) convince an adult child to have children. You may want grandchildren badly. But the ones who have to want, love and raise the children are your daughter and her husband. Your daughter is young and may have other interests (such as a career). If and when she wants children, she'll make your grandparents.

BIG EATER

Dear Miss Brookfield:

You advised a Boston reader that walking would keep her from overeating. I weigh 190 pounds and I walk two miles every day. But it only increases my appetite. As a result, I overeat. Is there any way I can stop eating so much? I seem to be hungry all the time. L.A.

Dear L.A.:

It may be your diet, not the walking, that is adding to your weight. A 59-mile hike may make you ravenously hungry but a walk of a mile or two is not supposed to increase the appetite. The Harvard nutritionist and obesity specialist, Dr. Jean Mayer, who has studied overweight in mice and men, says: "If you don't walk at all, you may become a little less hungry if you start walking for an hour a day. If you are already active and increase your activity, your appetite will go up, but not so much that you won't profit from the activity."

Habitual walkers tend on the whole to be moderate eaters. Characteristically, they are not overweight. So keep walking — but also ask your doctor to recommend a sensible diet for you.

HELP FOR MENOPAUSE

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Years ago my aunt went through a premature menopause and was given injections by her doctor. Recently, when I visited the doctor to consult him about my own menopausal problems, he put me on medication. He said it was the same as injections. Is it? H.D.

Dear H.D.:

Your doctor may be referring to estrogen, which was given mainly by injection in the 1920's. Estrogen tablets have been available now for many years, so it's quite likely that this is what your doctor has prescribed for you. In both your aunt's case and yours, the estrogen was probably given to relieve symptoms caused by hormonal inbalance resulting from menopausal changes.



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The Morrisburg Leader

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19-oz. pkg. – 45c

HILL TOP
TEA BAGS
100s pkg. – 59c

ROYAL ASSORTED
JELLY POWDERS
3-oz. pkg. – 10c

RICHMELLO
SALAD DRESSING
32-oz. jar – 49c

MONARCH
FANCY PEACHES
28-oz. tin – 39c

RICHMELLO
CHERRY PIE
24-oz. Ea. – 49c

CLARK'S
TOMATO SOUP
10-oz. tin – 13c

TENDER GRADE "A" C.O.V. WRAPPED — 5 to 10 LBS. AVG.
Turkeys LB **39¢**

RED BRAND BEEF — BONELESS — POUND
RUMP ROAST - - $1.09

MARY MILES RINDLESS — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON 89¢

MARY MILES — 1-LB. PKG.
SKINLESS WIENERS 55¢

RED BRAND BEEF — IDEAL FOR B.B.Q. — POUND
BLADE ROAST - - 59¢

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS — POUND
LEGS OR BREASTS - 55¢

BURNS' BEEF AND PORK — POUND
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 59¢

RED BRAND BEEF, BONE-IN — POUND
BLADE STEAK - - 75¢

RED BRAND BEEF — POUND
ROUND STEAK - - $1.09

FRESH-GROUND — IDEAL FOR B.B.Q. — POUND
HAMBURG - - - 59¢

OVEN-READY GRADE "A" C.O.V. WRAP — 2 to 3 LBS. AVG.
CHICKENS - - LB 29¢

READY TO EAT — WHOLE OR HALF — POUND
LEG HAMS - - - 63¢

SCOTIAN GOLD
APPLE JUICE
48-oz. tin – 3/$1

Q. T. F. ASSORTED
PINEAPPLE
14-oz. tin – 2/49c

DOMINION PEAS OR
CREAM CORN
14-oz. tin – 5/$1

RICHMELLO
COFFEE CREAM
11-oz. jar – 68c

DOMINION CHOICE WAX OR
GREEN BEANS
19-oz. tin – 5/$1

PINK OR CLEAR
FROZEN LEMONADE
6-oz. tin – 10c

NAPOLI MACARONI OR
SPAGHETTI
2-lb. pkg. – 39c

REGINA
TOMATO SAUCE - - 8-OZ. TIN 10c

5c OFF! SCOTT
PAPER TOWELS - - - 2-ROLL PACK 53c

CANADIAN-GROWN NO. 1 SNOW-WHITE, LARGE
Cauliflowers Each – 29c

CALIFORNIA FANCY SWEET AND JUICY
Bartlett Pears 6 for 59c

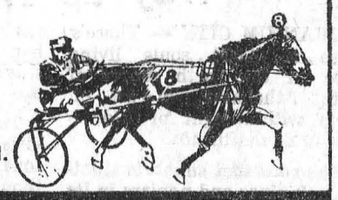
CANADIAN-GROWN NO. 1 CRISP, SOLID HEADS
Green Cabbage 2 for 29c

CANADIAN-GROWN YOUNG AND TASTY
Brussel Sprouts Heaping at. – 39c

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9-6; Tues. 9-6
Wed. 9-12; Thurs. 9-6; Fri. 8:30-9; Sat. 8:30-6.

Values Effective Till Closing, 6 p.m., Saturday, September 5, 1970
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Everything Guaranteed

Post time 7:45 p.m. nightly except Tues. & Thurs.



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Free Parking.

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Bank St (Hwy 31) South to Albion Rd
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Free emergency service, free furnace inspection, adjustment and clean-out are yours with our oil heating contract.

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Morrisburg Fuel & Heating Ltd.

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TAKE-OUT ORDERS

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THE MORRISBURG LEADER

SEE US FOR FAST SERVICE

FOR AREA CORN-GROWERS

RAINFALL AND HEAT UNIT REPORTS

Supplied by Ontario Department of Agriculture & Food Extension Branch, Winchester, Ontario

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	1.72	1.80	1.07
Accumulation to Date	13.60	14.53	18.46
Heat Units Last Week	152	142	148
Accumulation to Date	2402	2551	2348

LOCAL and GENERAL

During the month of September the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be holding their annual canvass in Morrisburg and area. Please give your canvasser a warm welcome.

Get your Ontario Gun Licence now at WEEGAR'S, on the Mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Merkley, of Daytona Beach, Florida, have been visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Don Merkley.

BORN—At Cornwall the General Hospital, on Tuesday, September 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Visitors this past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Merkley were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boyd and Mrs. W. Doman of Ottawa, Mr. Al Beardsall, Winchester, and Mr. Dennis Brown of Atherly..

Spec/4 George Locke has returned to Georgia where he will be taking a 3-weeks paratroop course with the U.S. Army, after spending a two weeks vacation at his home here.

EDGERTON - MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgerton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Roscoe Arthur Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan of Stirling, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 10th, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman were visiting relatives on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and family at Lisbon, N.Y.

DANCE — At the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, September 12th, 9 to 12. Music by the One St. Ives.
34-5c.

Mrs. Isabel York has just returned from a trip to Japan and the Far East, the Holy Land, Istanbul, Athens and Rome.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, August 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper of Brinston, R.R. 1, a daughter.

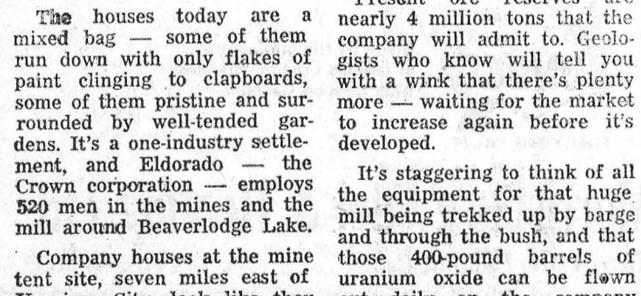
BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 27, to Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy St. Pierre of Iroquois, a daughter.

Mr. Archie A. MacMillan of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting at the home of his nephew Arthur Laurin and Mrs. Laurin and family.

Mrs. Jack McMartin of Barrie, and her son, Dr. Robert McMartin, of Orillia, spent the weekend visiting their aunt, Mrs. James L. Casselman.

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

Mr. Bill Laurin and son Jean-Paul, of Markham are spending a few days with relatives in Morrisburg.



Peter Ward

Way up North

URANIUM CITY — There's close to 4,000 souls living here on the north shores of Lake Athabaska, most of them within sight of Eldorado's mine-shaftheads.

The rock that supports stunted jack pines and poplars in its gravelly folds is brick-red and black with pitchblende in places, and that's the reason Uranium City became Saskatchewan's most northern city.

Boom days are over for this mining town, because the blush has gone from the premature world hunger for uranium, but the mine is holding its own because there is a future for nuclear fuel.

During the 50s, Uranium City and Eldorado townsite were busting at the seams with growth. The evidence is there in the deserted and weathered shacks scattered through the countryside, leftovers from the days when any old quick shelter would do.

The houses today are a mixed bag — some of them run down with only flakes of paint clinging to clapboards, some of them pristine and surrounded by well-tended gardens. It's a one-industry settlement, and Eldorado — the Crown corporation — employs 520 men in the mines and the mill around Beaverlodge Lake.

Company houses at the mine tent site, seven miles east of Uranium City, look like they came from any big-city suburb you'd care to name. The sense of permanence felt by the mine's senior officials is underlined by the fact that most of them have stories to tell about the old pioneer days.

They talk about the prospector who left a note asking that his dog be looked after, then walked into the woods and shot himself

They talk about the guy who made $60,000 selling shares in a moose pasture — and the other guy who hit it rich and chartered an airline to take his family to Europe for a holiday.

The impression left is that those things happened in the days of Robert Service, and unless you asked, you might not be told that the suicide happened last year and that shares in the moose pasture are still selling.

The people we talked to on a visit in late August were anxious to demonstrate that although this might be a frontier mining town, it is civilized — with most of the down-south city advantages, and without many of the problems. They curl, they have a theatre group, they have dances, a whirling social life and summer living on the lake at their doorsteps. Who cares if the temperature stays at 30 below for months at a time in winter.

The mines and the mill are the reason for all this. Eldorado — the only active mining-refining organization left out of several dozen that operated during the boom days — has invested $45 million in the area. The company sees not the slightest possibility that operations will be terminated.

Present ore reserves are nearly 4 million tons that the company will admit to. Geologists who know will tell you with a wink that there's plenty more — waiting for the market to increase again before it's developed.

It's staggering to think of all the equipment for that huge mill being trekked up by barge and through the bush, and that those 400-pound barrels of uranium oxide can be flown out daily on the company plane.

Now, Gulf Minerals Corporation is planning another mining-refining complex at Rabbit Lake — some 150 miles to the southeast. And during the next nine years the company will spend $50 million for equipment to wrest uranium oxide power from that brick-red rock and its pitchblende seams.

The world markets for uranium energy are showing what could be the steady-growth pattern first predicted for uranium. Those with the patience and vision not to be discouraged by the uranium slump of the past are about to their bets paid off. The looks good for Uranium

Toronto Telegram Syn.

Our Classifieds Don't Cost - They Pay

FALL ALONG THE ST. LAWRENCE

Nowhere can its flavour be better seen and felt than among the tranquil surroundings at Upper Canada Village.

And, at Old Fort Henry at Kingston as the "1867" Guard goes though its final paces in the crisp September air, there is a special Autumn touch.

Both sites, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, reflect a particularly poignant mirror of pioneer Canadian life.

The Village, now in its tenth season of operation, closes October 15th.

The Fort, with its 105-man university student guard, ends its season September 15th.

Each has a particularly revealing story to tell.

At Upper Canada Village, located near Morrisburg just off 401 Highway, there is the simple but solid pioneer style.

Fall, and Thanksgiving, were always a time for stocktaking during the days of the early settlers.

Their homes were hewed from the nearby forest and offered durable, comfortable shelter.

These features can still be seen today in the settlement buildings at Upper Canada Village.

While the forest was a trap for the untrained settler, it provided much of the necessities of life for those who knew how to use them.

At any pioneer Thanksgiving, there was much to delight the heart, and stomach, of the struggling settlers.

Wild game, fish from nearby crystal clear streams, ale and coffee made from roots and bark, baked beans, pumpkin sauce and pie, cornmeal mush, rye and "injun" bread.

There was also an abundance of wild fowl . . . and near Upper Canada Village, the Fall migration of Canada Geese is an unusual sight.

Thousands begin to arrive at the sanctuary in mid-October for a stopover on their long journey.

Many of the birds are fed daily by attendants during the migration.

Another fall feature at Upper Canada Village is cheese making.

Daily, 3,000 pounds of milk is processed into 100 pounds of cheese in a wood-fired metal vat.

Along with the cheese, about 200 pounds of curd is also processed.

Cured cheese, which takes about eight weeks to produce, is sold to visitors along with the curd.

Meanwhile, at Old Fort Henry, the looming grey ramparts give a distinctive touch to the changing autumn scenery along the river.

Guards and guns are paraded and fired regularly while on Wednesdays during July and August, the impressive Sunset Ceremony is performed.

Life at the Fort, estimated in the 1830s to be the mightiest military bastion west of Quebec, was busy and rewarding for its original inhabitants.

Today, in its painstaking restoration, Old Fort Henry still thrills visitors with its 12-foot thick walls, accurately restored quarters for officers, men and their families, supply rooms, kitchens, and repair shops.

For a special vacation trip this Fall, Old Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village offer a special insight into the lives of Canada's pioneers.

Final Tribute for A. W. Gammon

Funeral services for Arthur William Gammon was held last Friday. He died Wednesday at his home in Cornwall.

Mr. Gammon had a distinguished career and was well known in the area. He was retired as superintendent of the Williamsburg Canals. A veteran of the First World War, he was a recipient of the Coronation Medal in 1953.

Mr. Gammon was connected with the federal Department of Transport for many years, coming to Morrisburg in 1950. He eturned to Cornwall on his retirement in 1959.

One of his major interests was gardening, and he was a district director of the Ontario Horticultural Society and active in Cornwall Horticultural Society. His fraternal associations included the Masonic Lodge, No. 125, A.F. & A.M. which he served as treasurer. He was secretary of the Sons of England Lodge until it was disbanded and treasurer of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 297 for many years.

One of his contributions to the community was his active interest in civic improvement. He supeervised landscaping and improvements to local parks for many years.

Mr Gammon was a native of Maidstone, in Kent, England, a son of the late Albert J. Gammon and Edith Bourner.

He was twice married. His first wife was the late Beatrice Standen and his present wife was the former Phoebe Sugden. Also surviving is a son of his first marriage, Joseph Arthur Gammon of Cornwall and a sister, Mrs. Adam Adams of Hove, Sussex, England.

Ven. Archdeacon Bradley conducted the final rites at Trinity Church, Cornwall, and interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

OPEN HOUSE HELD IN DISTRICT FOR FORMER MINISTER

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Linden Barkley, Williamsburg held open-house for more than 50 friends and neighbours when Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Russell of Galt were visitors at their home.

OUTDOOR SALE - -

(INDOORS IF BAD WEATHER)

Highway 31 — Glen Becker
2 Miles North of Morrisburg
8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3 to Saturday, Sept. 5

The early bird gets the bargains. Extra-Extra Specials each day.

Men's, Ladies, Boys, Girls, Childrens and Baby Wear, also Shoes.

Some hardware and Auto Parts.

All articles reduced at least 50%

Pre-season sale on Ladies' Winter Pant and Coat Sets, simulated Seal Coats and Dresses, ends this week. Lay it away now while selection is good and save.

ENGLISH'S
FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE
PHONE 543-2744

McCRACKEN WINS PARKER TROPHY IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Jack McCracken, Morrisburg, was winner of the Parker Trophy at the annual Valley League Golf tournament held Saturday at Summer Heights Golf Club, Cornwall. This trophy, donated in 1965 by the late Tom and Jean Parker of Morrisburg, returns to Morrisburg for the first time since its donation.

Presentation, Saturday, was made by Robert Woods, Past President of Morrisburg Golf Club, in the absence of Mrs. Parker.

Participating clubs in the Valley League are: Summer Heights, — Brockville — Iroquois and Morrisburg. Summer Heights Club was winner of the tournament.

37 years ago Mr. Russell was the first minister at Williamsburg United Church, following church union

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were accompanied by their daughter and her husband who enjoyed a visit to "Man and His World". The young couple each hold the degree "Dr. of Psychiatry".

FINA

PETROFINA CANADA LIMITED

Is Pleased To Announce The Appointment of

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NATHAN, WELL KNOWN TO THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY IN WILLIAMSBURG AND SURROUNDING AREA IS INDEED QUALIFIED AND EQUIPPED TO OFFER YOU THE FINEST IN

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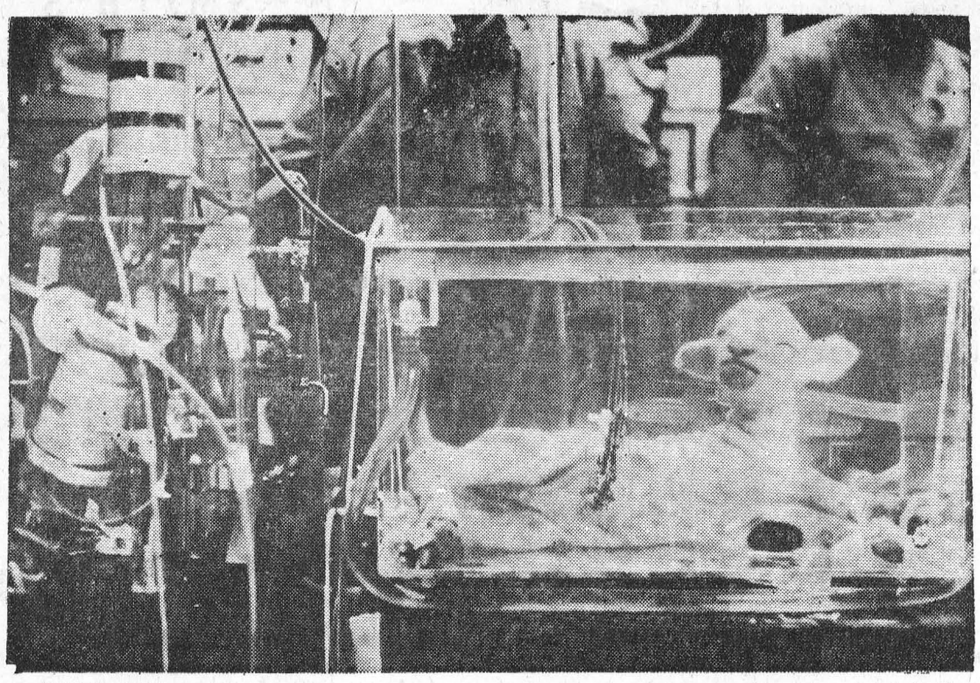


TECHNICAL LIFE. A non-breathing fetal lamb clings to technical life in a tank of synthetic amniotic fluid. The lamb gets total respiratory support from an "artificial placenta" at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md.—TTS Photo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is pleased to make the following announcements:

EXTENSION OF PROGRAMME

Some elementary-school pupils in Stampville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Riverside Heights schools will be travelling to Seaway District High School once each week for special classes in Shopwork, Home Economics and Art. It is intended that these classes start on Monday, September 14, 1970.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Mountain School No. 1 in South Mountain has been offered to the Mountain Township Council for use as a community library. To aid in the establishment of the library, and to provide a nucleus for student extra-mural study, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will make available library shelving and a considerable number of books.

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

Construction of this new school is well underway. Accommodation for the pupils who will later attend Nationview has been arranged on a temporary basis at Hallville Public School and in the old Mountain District High School building in South Mountain. Since establishment of the Senior Elementary School in either one of these two buildings would have meant gross overcrowding in the other, this idea was abandoned. Those living south of the village of Mountain will be accommodated in South Mountain, while those living to the north will attend Hallville Public School. Mr. A.J. T. Bain, B.Sc., M.Ed., Principal of both school buildings, will have his office at the Hallville Public School

NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY

Pupils returning to the Winchester Public School will be able to enjoy new library and resource centre facilities. A first floor classroom has been carpeted and furnished with shelving, study carrels, and a charging desk, while the cloakroom area has been converted into a multi-purpose projection room.

EDUCATIONAL T.V.

Special wiring for educational reveision has been installed in Dixon's Corners, Inkerman and Winchester Public Schools.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead attended the August wedding of their grand son Rodney Brock Beckstead to Miss Sandra Cumming at Parkdale United Church, Ottawa. The young couple will reside at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Thomas of Vermont and Mrs. Helen E. Thomas of Westwood, N.J., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman of Inkerman and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fever of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Shelley Morrow of Sharbot Lake spent last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley following her recent operation in Perth hospital.

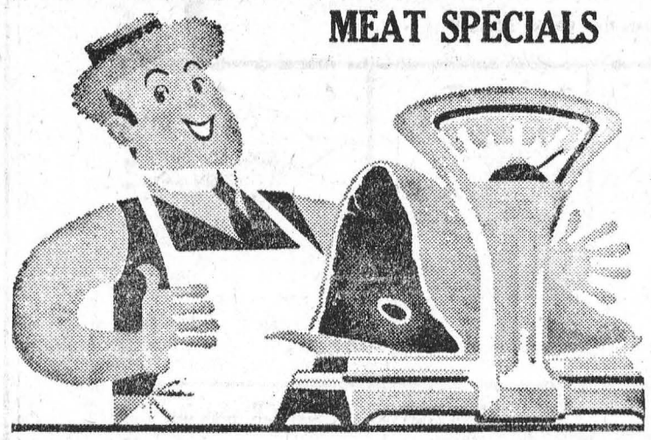
Guests and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Carmichael and Jimmie of Port Elgin, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kosonic and Sonia of Streetsville, Ont.; Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel and Jeff of Elmira, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hummel of Cobourg, Ont.

Mrs. Lorne McIntosh of Kemptville, Mrs. T. J. Keyes of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barclay, Ottawa were guests of Mrs. C. Barclay on Wed.

RED OR BLUE BRAND — FULL SLICES

ROUND STEAK lb. 95c

MEAT SPECIALS



FOR YOUR SPECIAL DINNER — POUND
T-BONE STEAK - - $1.09

TENDER, TASTY — POUND
SIRLOIN STEAK - - $1.07

THE GOURMET'S CHOICE — POUND
PORTERHOUSE STEAK $1.25

JUICY, DELICIOUS — POUND
WHOLE RUMP ROAST - 85c

SHAMROCK BRAND — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON - - 93c

QUALITY — 1-LB. PKG.
SCHNEIDER'S WIENERS - 59c

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE
AYLMER SOUPS
10-oz. tin - 12c

DELICIOUS — 7¼-OZ PKG.
Kraft Dinner - 17c

CANADA — 128-OZ. JUG
White Vinegar 65c

CARNATION — 16-OZ. TIN
Evap. Milk - 2/37c

YORK FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. tin - 3/65c

STOKELY FANCY CUT
Wax or Green Beans
10-oz. tin - 8/$1.00

POWDERED
TIDE DETERGENT
Giant Size - 89c

FACELLE ROYALE
FACIAL TISSUE
Man Size - 2/42c

PLUS EVERYDAY
LOW, LOW PRICES!

REGULAR 49c!
Hostess Spice Bars
Special - 39c

OCEAN SPRAY SOCKEYE — ½-LB. TIN
Salmon - - 59c

KEMPTVILLE — POUND
Butter - - - 69c

FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE — 6 LBS.
Flour - - - 55c

LIDO
Snowball Biscuits
3 pkgs. $1.00

FRESH FRESH Produce

ONTARIO-GROWN NO. 1 NEW CROP
POTATOES
25 POUND BAG 79¢

FROM CALIFORNIA — SIZE 163s
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 doz. 99c

CALIFORNIA — SWEET AND JUICY — POUND
GREEN or RED GRAPES - 39c

ONTARIO NO. 1 — SIZE 24s
PASCAL CELERY - - 2/39c

ONTARIO NO. 1 — POUND
TOMATOES - - - - - 19c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1970
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HEINZ' Food Market

Crimplene and Crimp Knits
60" WIDE
sale $4.49 yd.

GOOD SELECTION OF
POLYESTER CREPES
PLAIN and PRINTS
and BONDED ACRILYCS

BERNINA AND OMEGA
Sewing Machines
PRICES START AT
$59.95 (portable)

COMPLETE DRAPERY SERVICE
KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE

Jean's Fabrics
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

10-tfc



Doris Clark

On the way up

DEAR DORIS — I am a married woman 46 years old. I have had clerking experience for 15 years.

Lately, my employer has been asking me to help with some of the buying for the store. He also has had me do the statements at the end of the month. I feel this is a step upward.

I would like some help on how to express myself and keep up a good conversation; and some ideas on how to do the buying.

Selling Sally

DEAR SALLY — Besides reading about your specific problems, it helps with the art of conversation if you embark on a regular reading program to familiarize yourself with the great writers and with current events.

When it comes to buying, your best help will come from contact with stores in large centres which are selling the most up-to-date merchandise of the kind in your store. Buyers and salesladies will be glad to talk with you about what is new and popular.

Ask your boss about taking an occasional trip to do just that. Your job has become creative and calls for new ideas.

I am sending you the names of some books which can help. Good luck!

DEAR DORIS — I would like to know what a person can do with a girl who is always moody. When her mother speaks to her she snaps back at her for no reason at all.

She thinks it is awful when she cannot stay out until all hours of the morning. I have known her to come down for breakfast and go around all day and not speak a word to her mother, who has a heart of gold.

Well, she is so upset about not being able to take a holiday in the States that she cries in her bedroom and makes it miserable for the whole household. This girl is 18 years old and very smart at school.

Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED — That heart of gold has been too soft. Moody Eighteen gets that way from being crossed — when she is used to having her own way all her life. Being rude to her mother and others shows she is no lady. She needs love, yes; but loving discipline, too.

My message to Moody is: If you aim for an unhappy life, you will hit the mark dead on with your present behavior. Until you learn the delight there is in giving good cheer to others, you have little chance of any lasting satisfaction yourself.

DEAR DORIS — My husband left when my second baby was only three weeks old. He went to live common law with another woman. He didn't pay support until the court demanded it or jail.

We had been married five years and I worked four of them to help get our house and car. It seems to me like he has been drugged some way, as he thought the world of his child and myself, and I told him I would try and better myself if there was something he didn't like.

He really couldn't tell me anything. He just said it is something different and let's just start over and forget we were married.

Just Numb

DEAR NUMB — "Let's pretend" goes with child's play, or the stage; but in real life we don't rub out five years of happy marriage just like that.

My guess is he won't stay with Mate Number Two either; that really is a pretend-type twosome. If you care about him, try what skilled counselling can do.

To Sandra — You are right not to "take the food off the table" to have luxuries. Malnutrition could follow unemployment where there is unwise scrimping on food. Canada's Food Guide, available from your local health department, is a useful guide about this.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

AMATEUR LANDSCAPING

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

With thousands of new homes being built each year there are thousands of lots to be landscaped and hence thtrusands of little problems to be solved. It has been written that it takes a brave man to plant a tree. This is especially true if he has any idea of the tremendous number of things that cam go wrong as it grows.

Many garden centres have experts on hand to guide you as to proper species for your soil and can tell you about a trees' characteristics but because many like to make their own decisions on these matters herein lies the first problem. Get trees in keeping with the size of your lot! A small lot should have a shrub type of tree such as mountain ash instead of the spread of a forest tree such as a maple. Never plant a poplar on a small lot because it can damage basement walls, sewage lines and shade everything else in the area.

There are some lovely horticultural varieties and trees from other parts of the country available but be sure they are winter hardy in your location. Our local winters in eastern Ontario are too tough for some species such as Norway maple which suffers sun scald and frost crack unless grown in a protected area.

Insects that give the most trouble are those that eat the leaves and most of them can be sprayed with Methoxychlor. There are some that are in a gall or inside the leaf and these require a systemic insecticide such as cygon 4E.

Diseases are the trickiest to identify and treat. Try to avoid planting trees that are known to be prone to disease such as Lombardy poplar which is subject to a European canker.

Two, cultural practises can help overcome many insect and disease problems, Firstly, proper pruning is very important. The majority of shade trees die prematurely as a result of poor pruning. In all trees cut a branch neatly and cleanly with a sharp saw, preferably a tree pruning saw, so that there is no stub left, yet not so close that the surrounding bark is damaged. If the tree is a conifer or evergreen it will usually produce enough gum or resin to cover the wound but if the tree is a hardwood or broadleaved it requires covering with a good tree dressing. Do not use paint because it may contain materials toxic to the tree The foregoing allows the wound to heal quickly and keeps rotting spores out until healed. Secondly feed your tree and shrubs — that is fertilize them to keep them as healthy as possible so that they will have a strong natural ability to fight off disease and withstand insect attacks. Conifers should not be fertilized too often or too heavily because damage can occur, however, hardwoods can take a considerable amount of a good balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10 or 7-7-7. The usual method of application is to distribute evenly 2 to 4 lbs per inch of trunk diameter in equidistant holes placed 6" to 12" deep in a circle just under the outer crown. This is the area where most feeder roots occur.

The foregoing is very general and is to be used as a guide because each shade tree is a special case and as in any diagnostic work the patient should be seen if there is any doubt about a problem. Your local Management Forester will arrange to check your tree problems.

Red elm is sometimes called slippery elm because of the gelatinous or "slippery" nature of its inner bark.

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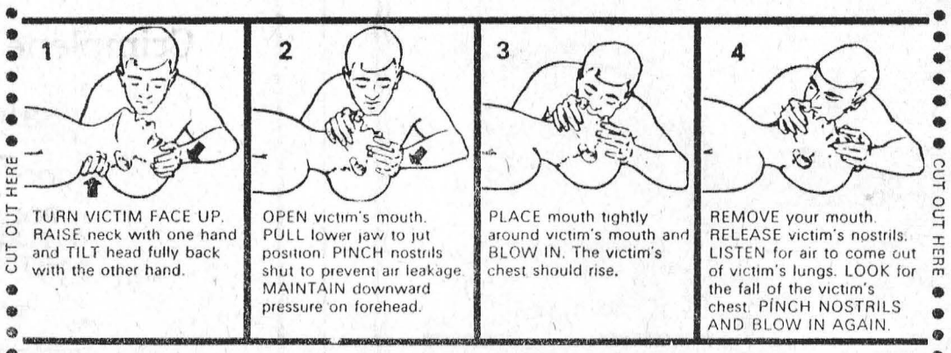
CUT OUT HERE

RESCUE BREATHING (MOUTH-TO-MOUTH)

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY



REPEAT steps 3 and 4 continuously. IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: CHECK neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.

Start immediately. Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor.

For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.

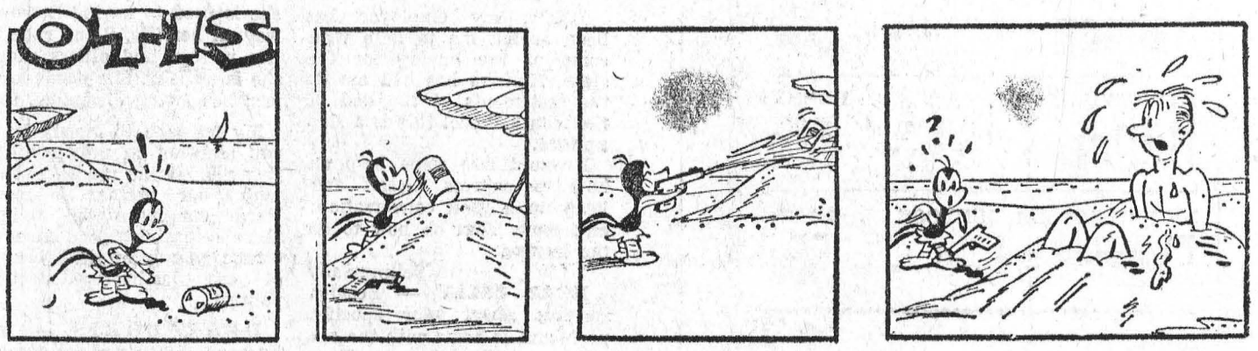
Apply rescue breathing in case of DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.

CUT OUT HERE

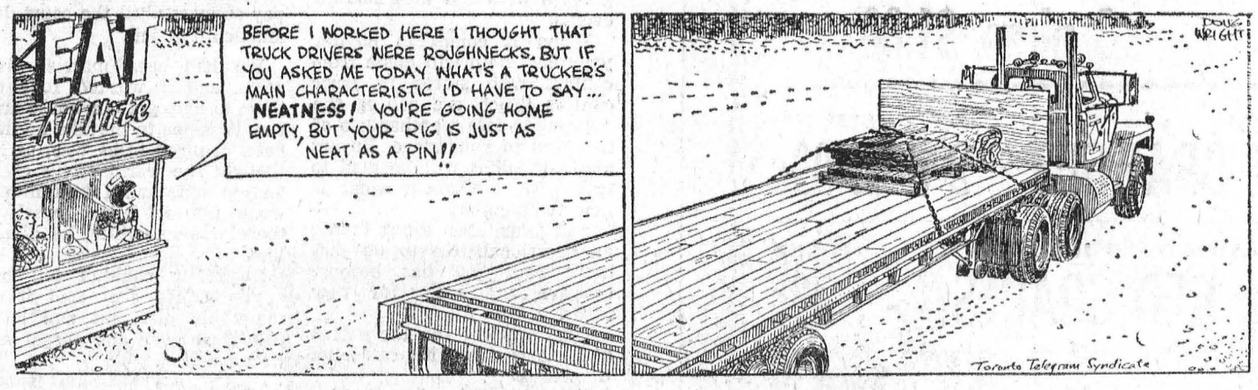
THE RIMPLES



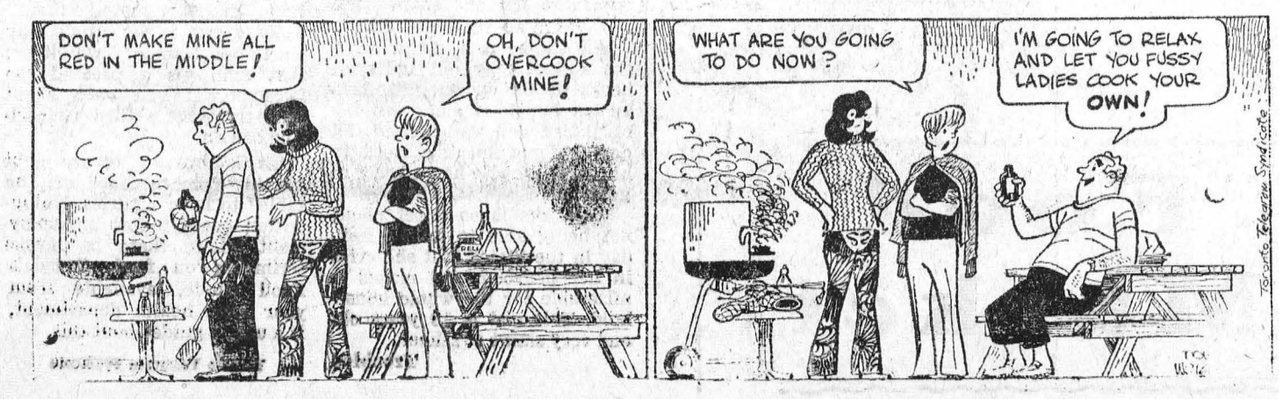
OTIS

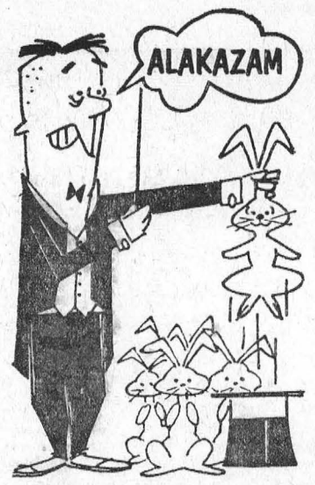


THE WHEELS



CYNTHIA





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TED ZEIGLER



This hairy looking swinger is none other than comedian Ted Zeigler, disguised as a blonde, one of the regulars on CBC radio's popular comedy series, Funny You Should Say That. It returns to the radio network this October on Sundays following N.H.L. Hockey. Other cast members are Joan Stuart, Barrie Baldaro, Peter Cullen and the Tony Chappell Orchestra. Ted can also be seen on CBC-TV's Zany Saturday night comedy show ZUT (7:00 p.m. EDT).

Female Judge at Russell County Holstein Show

On its 25th anniversary, Naven Fair had the distinction recently of having the first lady to judge an official Black and White Show. Mrs. Fred McNeely, Lyn, Ontario, a partner in North Star Holsteins, carried out her duties as official judge as one who had judged many times; no one would have guessed it to be her first. She made her placings fast but with careful scrutiny of each animal. Her reasons on the top placings were clear and concise.

This show, held by the Holstein breeders of Russell County, was a strong one, with entries from both Carleton and Russell counties. A total of 62 head were shown by 12 exhibitors.

The Premier Breeder award was won by A.J. & Frank Veninga, of Kinburn, Ontario, while Wm. A. Carss, Arnprior, Ontario took the Premier Exhibitor award.

Grand Champion Male for the second year was the winning Senior Yearling Bull, Flettdale Marlin, shown by Raymond H. Kemp and Son, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario, while the second place Senior Yearling Bull, Toppenuster Paules, was named Reserve Grand Champion Male for A.J. Veninga. The Grand Champion is a tall, sharp-shouldered bull with great dairy quality. Not as large as the champion, the Reserve Grand Champion is a very smooth-topped bull with a flat

Claverley Connie, who stood first in the Aged Cow class, was named Senior and Grand Champion Female for Wm. A. Carss, while Toppenhuster Annet, winner of the Three-Year-Old class, was named Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion for A.J. Veninga. The Grand Champion is a very large, upstanding cow with a well attached udder that placed her fourth in the Interbreed Best Udder Class. The Reserve Grand Champion is a younger cow, well-shaped, with great dairy character and a well attached udder.

Sandy Crest R A Twiggy was named Junior Champion Female for Wm. A. Carss, Arnprior, Ontario, and Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario, while Sandy Crest R A Donna took the Reserve Junior Championship for Wm. A. Carss. The Junior Champion, who was winner of the Senior Yearling Heifer class, is well grown, smooth, and firm on top. The Reserve Junior Champion, second in the Senior Yearling Heifer Class, was a strong contender but not as stylish.

John S. Carscadden, Russell, Ontario, showed the winning Bull Calf, while Barry Carscadden, of Russell had the top Breeder's Herd. The winning Four-Year-Old was exhibited by Gordon Kettles, of Carlsbad Springs Ontario. Raymond H. Kemp & Son showed the first prize Two-Year-Old, while Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario and R.J. Hipkin, Manotick, Ontario had the winning Junior Yearling Heifer.



Don Hunt

Icemen and fame

With few exceptions, curling is not a spectator sport. People who don't mind sitting in the rain at a football game see no point in sitting on their hands while curlers take a couple of hours to decide who will buy the drinks.

The exception to the rule is in Western Canada — where curling became the thing to do in the early 1900s. The province of Saskatchewan, for instance, has more than 50,000 active curlers — or better than one curler for every 20 inhabitants.

If the rest of the Canada had the same interest in sliding a heavy piece of granite down a slippery sheet of ice, then there would be half a million curlers instead of a mere 150,000.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are loaded with good curlers, men and women who appreciate the skill and style of a top rink. That's why bonspiels with the big names draw at the gate.

Ontario and Quebec do not have the competitive curling rinks. Toronto, for example, has more than 200 sheets of curling ice now — but the majority of the curlers are not in it for the competition. The social side is all-important and the drinks (bought by the winners) are a big part of an evening's "sport."

That's why it isn't surprising that Western Canadians over the years have dominated the Brier, symbolic of the Canadian Curling Championship.

In fact, since the world curling championship was given birth in 1958, only one Eastern Canadian rink has represented this country. The Ernie Richardson powerhouse from Regina won the first three and repeated in 1962, and Ron Northcott's Calgary rink won in 1966, 1968 and 1969. Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia rinks won the other years. The lone exception was Alfie Phillips' Ontario rink in 1967 and unfortunately, the rink played poorly in Scotland and didn't even make the finals of the Scotch Cup. That's like Canada being knocked out in the preliminary rounds of the world hockey tournament by Finland.

A total of six curlers honored in Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, all are Western Canadians.

The Richardsons — Ernie, skip, third man Arnold, second Garnet, and lead Wes — were the first curlers so honored in 1968. Ernie and Garnet are brothers, the other two cousins. The man who was known as Mr. Curling for years, Ken Watson from Winnipeg, joined the group in 1969.

And this year, Ron Northcott was elected.

Curling certainly has come a long way since that first Brier, a competition among rinks in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, and held at Toronto's Granite Club. The year was 1934 and my father was one of the original Brier competitors. I can still see the framed picture of the eight competing rinks hanging in our upstairs hallway.

That was what curlers "won" by competing in the Brier. The mushrooming growth of curling in the late 50s changed all that. The Scotch Whisky Association came along in 1958 and despite the best efforts of the Macdonald Tobacco Company (actually their agents), the Scotch Cup was born. The Richardsons were flown to Scotland, all expenses paid, treated to a two-week holiday (on an and off the ice) and the "World" championship was underway.

It took the best efforts of a PR firm to convince Canadians that the Scotch Cup was a world championship, but the message slowly came through long and strong about the time a number of sportswriters went along on charter flights to the Scottish matches.

Curling and scotch whisky were a natural blend. Ken Watson, who happened to be working for the PR firm in setting up the championship, said it for all: Curling and drinking are synonymous.

Curling has to be the only sport where the "athletes" toast each other after each match and often into the night.

I personally know of one Brier where the two top skips played poker until seven in the morning. They were on the ice that afternoon and one went on to win the championship and the world title.

Such stamina is worthy of a place in the Sports Hall of Fame. Easterners will have to go into serious training if they hope to join the select club.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

NOTICE

TO

OWNERS and TENANTS

IN

CITY OF CORNWALL

AND

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY

1970 Assessment Notices for the above Counties will be mailed September 1st, 1970 (Section 40 (1) of The Assessment Act 1968-1969.

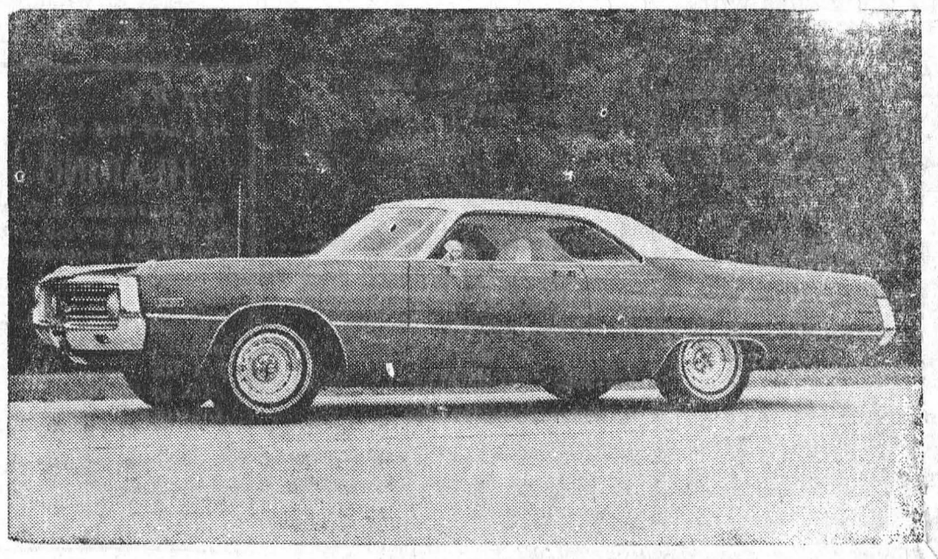
Woul you please bring to the attention of the Assessment Commissioner any error in assessment, particularly spelling mistakes, errors in address, incorrect property description and wrong designation of school support, so that corrections may be made without the necessity of an appeal.

Please bring or mail your notice of assessment with your corrections noted thereon, to the attention of the Assessment Commissioner at his office or to his representative who will be at the following municipal offices on the dates as noted.

LOCATION	AREA COVERED	DATE
Ass. Comm. Office 132 Second St. E.	*City of Cornwall*	*Sept. 4th & Spet. 8th*
Winchester Village Municipal Office	*Twp. Mountain Twp. Winchester*	*Sept. 8th & Sept. 9th*
Morrisburg Village Municipal Office	*Twp. Matilda Twp. Williamsburg*	*Sept. 8th & Sept. 9th*
Berwick Municipal Office	*Finch Township Roxborough Township*	*Sept. 4th & Sept. 8th*
Osnabruck Centre Township Office	*Cornwall Township Osnabruck Township*	*Sept. 4th & Sept. 8th*
Alexandria Town Hall	*Town of Alexandria Kenyon Township Lochiel Township*	*Sept. 4th & Sept. 8th*
Lancaster Municipal Office	*Charlottenburgh Twp. Lancaster Twp.*	*Sept. 4th & Sept. 8th*

G. I. MIDDAUGH, M.I.M.A.,

REGIONAL ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER



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PHONE 543-2019.
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SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT.
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34-5p.

IN MEMORIAM

SEELEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen E. Seeley, who departed this life on August 31st, 1964, and dear father Mackenzie Seeley, who passed away May 19th, 1943.
Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them it's true,
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
LENA & BASIL GLOVER.
34c.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FULLY MODERN 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE on nicely landscaped lot in Mariatown. Excellent view of the lake.
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MORRISBURG $21,500—
Beautifully maintained 2-storey Solid Brick Home on nicely landscaped 89 x 110' lot. 4 bedrooms, well fitted modern kitchen. Living and dining rooms, hall and stairs are wall to wall carpeted. 4-Piece bath. F.A. oil heating. New alum. storm-w's and screens. New H. D. wiring. 2 car garage. First mortgage $9,000 at 7¾%.

MORRISBURG $15,000—
2-storey Frame Home viewing Lake St. Lawrence on 90 x 83' lot. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, liv. and dining rooms, 4 pc. bath. Cold storage building with 4 rooms available for additional $2,500. With substantial down payment, owner takes back first mortgage at 8½%.

MARIATOWN $17,000—
Frame 3 bedr. Bungalow on 80 x 100' lot. Living room, spacious kitchen plus dining area. New F. A. oil furnace. 3 pc. bath. Low taxes. Offers invited.

4 MILES NORTH OF IROQUOIS, on Newly Paved Road. $9,500—
Attractive 3 bedroom 2 storey Frame Home, completely renovated. New 3 pc. bath and F.A. oil furnace. New one-car garage. Large frame barn, 3 box stalls for horses. Includes 5 acres of workable land. This is an excellent buy.

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- Coming Events -

BINGO AT ST. MARY'S
Every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Fifteen regular games. Five specials. Last game is a Super Special for $100.00. Four ways to win. tfp

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The regular meeting oftheMorrisburg Women's Institute will be held on Thursday evening, September 10th at 8 o'clock.
34c.

ADVANCE NOTICE
Kindly reserve Tuesday, September 29th, 1970 for the Annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner of the Williamsburg United Church. Full particulars later.
34c.

BROWNIES REGISTRATION
Registration for the Morrisburg Brownies will be held on September 9th, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Brownies Room at the Morrisburg High School. Due to the size of the Pack, this will be the only Registration Night also, for new girls coming in. Age for Brownies is 7 to 10. Registration fee is $2.00.
33-4pd.

GUIDES REGISTRATION
Registration night for the Girl Guides will be held September 17, from 7 to 8 p.m., in Allan Hall, at Lakeshore Drive United Church. All girls between the ages of 10 to 14 years are welcome to join. Registration fee is $2.00.
34-5c.

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN will do all kinds of Electrical Work and Repairs, including Small Appliances.
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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, Proficient typist, desires part time work. References.
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PERSONAL

LEGAL FORMS for sale. Last Will and Testament. Two for $1.00.
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34p.

BABY SITTING

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME by the week, day or night.
PHONE 543-2339.
34p.

CARD of THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends, doctors and nurses for their thoughtfulness during my stay in the Winchester Hospital.
JACK DEEKS.
34p.

We want to say a very sincere Thank You to Father MacDonald, Rev. Earle, Dr. Domanko, and the nurses at Winchester Hospital for all the kindness to Bill during his stay in hospital - and to our loving neighbours and friends for so many acts of kindness, beautiful cards, good wishes, flowers, treats and delightful visits. Our grateful appreciation.
—Bill & Winnifred Allison.
34c.

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EMERGENCY MEASURES CO-ORDINATOR for the UNITED COUTIES OF STORMONT DUNDAS & GLENGARRY & THE CITY OF CORNWALL
Applicants should preferrably have experience working with Municipal Departments and Volunteer Organizations, should be able to assist with Emergency Planning and surveys and should be prepared to take up duties Monday, September 14, 1970.
Applications post marked not later than September 5, 1970 should be addressed to:
EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION
P.O. Box 218,
CORNWALL, ONTARIO.
34c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Charlotte Irvine Casselman Deceased

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Charlotte Irvine Casselman, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on July 6th, 1970, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before October 2, 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 he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 1st day of September, A.D. 1970.
GORDON WAGNER THOM,
Executor,
by his solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
34-6c.

FLOYD FISHER
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IROQUOIS —On nicely landscaped lot, an exceptionally well kept 3-Bedroom Frame and Angel Stone two-year old Bungalow with attached garage. Diningroom, livingroom, convenient kitchen. Carpet and tile floors. Present mortgage C.H.M.C. $16,000.00 at 8¾%.

TOWNSHIP of WILLIAMSBURG—north of Upper Canada, 3-bedroom Frame Home, stone foundation, 12' x 17' kitchen, tile floor, sink and cupboards, dining area. Livingroom. 3-piece bathroom. Asking $7,500.

SOUTH OF WILLIAMSBURG — Just off Highway 31, a 3-bedroom, Frame 1½ storey Home. Convenient kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 4 pc. bathroom. Garage. Mortgage $3,500. 8%.

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Alton Bolton 543-2002
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In The Churches

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MEIKLE ST. — MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday Evening—
Confessions at 7:00 p.m.
Mass at 7:30 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, September 6th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY XV, Sept. 6/70—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Sunday School Reconvenes Sunday, September 13th at 9:45 a.m.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Matins
Sunday School reconvenes Sunday, September 20th at 1:45 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
TRINITY XV, Sept. 6/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
9:45 a.m.—The Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.
Sunday, September 6th, 1970—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Services with Knox Presbyterian

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, September 6th, 1970—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PLANT OPERATION

GARBAGE REMOVAL

Tenders are invited from interested contractors for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage from North Dundas District High School on a twice weekly basis.

Separate tenders are also invited for the once weekly collection from Maple Ridge Public School which is situated 100 yards from the above High School, and collections from both schools can be combined if so desired.

Both schools front on Highway No. 43, with good and easy access.
mitted to the Purchasing Agent,

Offers for this work to be sub-305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, on or before 12 noon, Monday, 14th September, 1970.

THOMAS CRUICKSHANK,
Plant Superintendent.
BRYSON E. COMRIE,
Chairman.
H. D. SHAW,
Director of Education.
34-5c.

SALES HELP WANTED

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DRESSMAKING AND SEWING of all kinds.
MARIA JANSEN,
PHONE 543-2276.
34-7p.



GIVE BLOOD FOR GOODNESS SAKE.

PLEASE NOTE

EFFECTIVE TUES., SEPT. 8
BREWERS RETAIL MORRISBURG
Will Close from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Daily EXCEPT Saturday
Closed Wednesdays Starting Sept. 16
Open to 9 p.m. Fridays
Brewers Retail
Operated by Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd.

Liz's BEAUTY SALON
HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION, AT
20 MAPLE AVENUE, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
AS OF AUGUST 26th, 1970
TELEPHONE: 652-4327