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The Morrisburg Leader

SECOND CLASS MAIL
REGISTRATION NUMBER
-0842

VOLUME 108, NO. 13. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1970 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Big Goal by Little Doug is Winner for Combines

The Citizen Shield, emblematic of the O.D.H.A. Intermediate 'A' Championship, came back to Morrisburg on Wednesday night, after a one-year absence, as the Combines edged the Shawville Pontiacs 1-0, to take the final series by 3 games to 2.

Little Doug Casselman, fondly known as 'The Torpedo' by many of his fans, was the hero of the series, as he broke up what had heretofore been a scoreless tie with a goal at the 18:01 mark of the final period. He had assistance on his winner from Ron Quenneville and Shad St. Jean. And there was something of poetic justice in the little guy's winner, for it came during a power play while the Pontiacs wre short-handed due to a penalty to Shawville's Irv Campbell. It was the first game back for Little Doug since he was cut for 14 stitches by the stick of the same Irv Campbell.

The first half of th first period of the game was marked by no less than 9 penalties, with three more in the second frame. Combines were assessed 5 of the 13 minors all told, and outshot the Pontiacs by 31-18. In the first period alone. Combines shooters rattled three shots off the goalposts.

Following the game, Al Cunningham, President of the O.D.H.A. Intermediate 'A' League, presented the Shield to Combines captain, Big Doug Casselman.

Dolbeau, Quebec, is the next stop for the winners in a best of three series this week end, all in the east. Dolbeau is at the north end of Lake St. Jean, northwest from Quebec City. Should the Combines be successful there, their next series would be played hre the following week end.

Following are summaries of the earlier games of the series.

Thursday — In the 1st game. Combines started out slow, trailing 1-0 going into the 2nd period, but came alive to defeat the Pontiacs 5-2. Ivan Saunders gave the Pontiacs the lead at 18:17 of the first period. Roy Pyke assisted by Big Doug Casselman and Ron Quenneville tied the score early in the 2nd period. Allie Cameron and Little Doug Casselman set up a beautiful goal for Bert Morrow to give a 2-1 lead. Rick Rushford with help from Jack Duncan made it 3-1. Barry Murray narrowed the lead at 3-2 with 65 seconds remaining in the period.

The 3rd period was all Combines Pat Brophy fired a sizzling slapshot past Brian Pappin with assists by Rushford and Duncan. Rushford scored his 2nd goal of the game, a powerplay goal assisted by Shad St. Jean.

7 minors were handed out, 3 to the visitors. Combines outshot the Pontiacs 24-18.

Friday — The Pontiacs edged the Combines 3-2 Friday night in Shawville to even the series 1 game apiece. Carson Ryan gave the Pontiacs a 1-0 lead at 18:58 of the first period. Ron Branchaud assisted b Lyle Ellis tied the game up at 3:48 of the 2nd period. Bill Keuhl gave the Pontiacs the lead again at 17:14. Defenceman Pat Brophy with assists by Allie Cameron and Bert Morrow tied the game up at 15:22 of the 3rd period. Desi Keon gave the Pontiacs the winning goal at 16:07. 12 minors were handed out in the rough game, 5 to the Combines.

Sunday — The Combines were outshot but not outscored as they edged the Pontiacs 3-2 to lead the series 2-1. Gord McMillan gave the Combines the lead at 17:27 on a powerplay assisted by Paul Davidson. At 59 seconds of the 2nd period Ron Quenneville scored unassisted while his own team was shorthanded. Bert Morrow assisted by McMillan made it 3-1 before Carson Ryan narrowed the lead at 14:09. Ray Robinson scored on a power play at 15:26 of the 3rd period to narrow Combines lead to 3-2. Pontiacs pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker but failed to put the puck past Bob Carkner and his defence. 15 minors were handed out, 7 to the Pontiacs, plus a 10 minute misconduct to Carson Ryan in the 1st period.

Combines before a crowd of over 600 were outshot by the Pontiacs 36-20. Roy Pyke and Little Doug Casselman were absent from the lineup. Doug received 14 stitches ovr the eye in Friday's game thanks to Irv Campbell's stick.

Tuesday — The advantage of home ice that had been working for both teams, was still there on Tuesday, as the Pontiacs edged the Combines 3-2 at Shawville.

Big Doug Casselman put Combines on the score sheet at 10.39, assisted by Ron Quenneville. Combines retained this lead until 19:20 of the middle frame, when Ivan Saunders tied it up. Carson Ryan made it 2-1 for the home team at the fifteen minute mark of the 3rd period. Ron Branchaud, assisted by Lyle Ellis and Shad St. Jean tied the score again a minute and 35 seconds later. Chris McColgan shot what proved to be the winning goal at 17:55, to forc the deciding game of the series at Morrisburg.

10 minors were handed out in Tuesday's game, six of them to the Pontiacs ,and Rick Rushford, of the Combines, picked up a ten-minute misconduct.

Fans may get results of the Quebec series by phoning 543-2744, or 543-2045.

J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE CALLED TO THE BAR



James Douglas Grenkie, who was called to the Bar at Toronto, on March 19, is now a partner with the law firm of Gorrell and Grenkie, here.

Mr. Grenkie articled with G. W. Gorrell, Q.C., last year, before returning to Toronto for the Bar admission course in September.

Mr. Grenkie was raised in Rosseau near Parry Sound, Ont. He was educated in area school and graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1965.

—Photo by Smith

IAN MACDONALD APPOINTED



R. C. Short, President of St. Lawrence College, is pleased to announce the appointment of Ian D. Macdonald as Secretary to the Academic Committee and Assistant to the President. Mr. Macdonald retires this year from the Canadian Forces with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. His last military appointment was Director of Administration at Royal Military College, Kingston.

The Academic Committee at St. Lawrence College is responsible for all academic policy including student admission regulations, studnt evaluation procedures, new programs and course content. It is composed of 12 elected students, 15 elected faculty members and six ex-officio members, representative of the four academic divisions at each of the campuses - Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston.

Friends Honour Retired Bank Mgr.

Gordon S. Walroth, retired manager of Morrisburg Branch of the Bank of Montreal was honored at a banquet held at the Hollywood Cafe Tuesday. Nearly 100 businessmen of the village and the immediate vicinity were present when the guest of honor was presentd with ea purse of money and a scroll by Morrisburg merchant William Weegar.

Reeve C.F. McInnis noted that "When this many business men get out for a dinner it is an indication of the high esteem with which Mr. Walroth is held". He concluded by saying "we are glad to have a man of his calibre decide to live in Morrisburg on his retirement".

Mr. Walroth retired last month after serving at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal for the past 13 years. He joined the B of M at Verona in 1925 and served at various branches throughout Ontario. He was appointed accountant at Campbellford in 1945. In 1952 he was named manager of the Yarker Office and in 1957 he came to Morrisburg.

During his years in this village he has been generous with his time and talents. Among the voluntary positions he has held are: treasurer of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, treasurer Morrisburg Red Cross Society, President, Lions' Club, Member of the board of the Dundas County section of CNIB Elder and steward at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Mr. Walroth was treasurer of Morrisburg Centennial Committee and treasurer of the "Pitt" fund when a police officer at Morrisburg was shot and killed and money was collected to bring his wife and family from England. He also served on the Morrisburg Industrial Committee. He is active in the local Masonic Lodge and in the St. John's Chapter of the Masonic order. For relaxation he belongs to the local golf and curling clubs and is frequently pressed into office there.

At the time of his retirement, when he was succeeded by Glenn Keyes, formerly of this area, he was honored by staff members at a dinner party held at the Flamingo Hotel in Cornwall and presented with a golf cart and an electric barbecue.

Mr. Walroth plans to keep busy with his many extra-curricular activities and possibly enjoy a vacation in Texas.

Charlie A. Algire Died in Hospital

Charlie Andrew Algire of Cardinal, Ontario, died suddenly in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, Ontario, on March 22, after a brief illness.

Born at Elma, Ontario, on December 3rd, 1916, he was the son of the late Theodore Algire and his wife, the former Isabella Boyd. While very young, he moved with his parents to Williamsburg district where he attended the local schools, and enlisted in the Canadian Forces for service in World War II. On returning to civilian life, he moved to Cardinal where he was employed by the Dodge Construction Company for several years and late by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, of which he was a member.

In 1957, he married Edna Amell of Cardinal, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Cynthia, at home; his mother, Mrs. Isabella Algire and one brother, Harold, both of Williamsburg; one sister, Mrs. Leonard Heafey (Edna), of Muskegon, Mich.; one aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hutt, of Winchester, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Herb and Lawrence, several years ago.

The late Mr. Algire had been a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service was held Saturday, March 28th at St. Paul's Anglican Church Cardinal, with Rev. J. A. Reisberry officiating. Interment will be later in the spring.

The many floral tributes, cards for Cancer and Heart Funds, and the Legion service, which was held on Thursday, March 26th, showed the high esteem in which Mr. Algire was held.

Pall bearers were: Mallory Harper, Wilbert Deschamps, Arthur Blakeley, Lloyd Sherman, Jack Rylands and Ian Moore.

Geese Return to U. C. Sanctuary

This first week in April sees the peak of migrant flocks of Canada Geese returning to the St. Lawrence Parks' Sanctuary east of here. Many of these are members of a resident population that remain all summer.

In 1965 the banding of migrants was undertaken and it was found that many returned to the sanctuary. It has been found that many banded residens and migrants winter in the Chesapeake area.

The resident population increases each year. This is attributed to the nesting habitat at the American sanctuary of Wilson Hill, opposite Crysler Park. It is a locale where shallow controlled water levels and nesting islands have been developed. Birds from there come here to feed and they remain until the lake freezes.

Artificial nesting sites have been built at the local sanctuary and gradually the birds are becoming accustomed to them. 50 new nests were put up last year. These take the place of natural nesting islands lacking at the site. Since the nesting facilities are located in a parks area, isolation is not complete, which is another disadvantage.

Until January 1967 a captive group of wild geese had been maintained on Nairn Island as a decoy flock. At that time, miscreants entered the sanctuary and carried off he birds. Since then display ponds for the geese to feed have replaced the decoy flock but there are about ten who make their home here.

It is felt that the need for a decoy group no longer exists since a large number now automatically return each year and they are joined by others.

The Crysler Park wildlife sanctuary extends from Crysler Park Battlefield to Nairn Island. In this location there is a good feeding area and the birds find their way to the source of supply.

Mr. Gerald Arthurs reports that feeding of the migrants was started Thursday and will continue migration is over. Tuesday 500 birds arrived at the sanctuary. The number increases daily.

REX WHITTEKER SAW RARE COMET ON WEDNESDAY

Rex Whitteker of Morrisburg, is one of the first, if not the first area resident, to spot the comet called "Bennett".

When leaving his work at S away Chemicals Ltd., about 4 a.m. Wednesday he noticed an exceptionally bright light in the eastern sky. He described it as being surprisingly large and clearly visible. It had a large cone of light leading from its brightest point— like a headlight in a slight fog. Mr. Whittaker described it. The sight lasted until the daylight hour.

This phenomenon should still be visible around 4 a.m. for a few more days, if the mornings are clear; however such comets appear only once in several decades.

Arthur Johnston Passes Suddenly

Funeral services for Arthur Herbert Johnston, a native of Dixons Corners, were held Tuesday, March 30 from Fairbairn Funeral Home Morrisburg to St. James Anglican Church with Rev Cyril W. Earle and Rev. R.V.A. Rogers officiating.

Mr. Johnston who had moved to Morrisburg from Dixon's Corners one year ago, died in Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 66th year.

Born at Dixons, he was educated at area schools and for 38 years prior to his retirement and resi- merchant and post master at Dixons. In his earlier days he had also been a barber. He was a son of the late Andrew (Sandy) and Attena Johnston.

In 1942 he married the former Vivien Barclay of Williamsburg who survives. He also leaves two sons Roger Johnston of Oshawa and Sidney at home; and one daughter Mrs. George Watson (Barbara) at Dixons Corners; three brothers: Bert Johnston, Smiths Falls, Walter Johnston, Garnet of RR Iroquois, and a sister Ruby, Mrs. Arthur Bell of Brinston.

Mr. Johnston was a member of Morrisburg Horticultural Society and of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

Pall bearers were; Stanley Waddell, Brooks Hanes, Karl Bell, Percy Gillmer, Delmar Adams, Bruce Barkley. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Iroquois Cemetery.

Mrs. Godfrey Died at Montreal

The death occurred on Wednesday, April 1 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital Montral, of Mrs. George A. Godfrey of 5010 MacDonald Ave. Montreal, Quebec, after suffering a stroke some time ago.

Born in Morrisburg 82 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. W.H. Allison of Morrisburg. She was united in marriage to George A. Godfrey of Montreal, on March 18, 1911 at Morrisburg and for forty years esided in Montreal.

Mrs. Godfrey was a member of the Anglican Church and was well known in the Morrisburg District.

She is survived by her twin brother W.L. Allison and a sister, Miss Mary C. Allison, both of Morrisburg She was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. H.A. Wilson (Ruby) and Winnifred Allison in 1964.

The funeral will be held in Montreal on Friday, April 3.

GUEST SPEAKER AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Louise Lesebcere, teacher of French at Riverside Heights public School was guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. At the meeting held in the Lecture Room of the Church, Miss Lesebcere presented a series of slides describing Life among the Eskimos at Eskimo Point where she had been employed as school teaher. Life in such settlements is becoming more like ours every year. The homes resemble ours, igloos are a thing of the past and the old ways are going. Dog sleds, races and similar activities are conducted but the snowmobile is taking over.

The spaker displayed handicrafts, clothing, animal skins and other items from Eskimo Point. Following her talk she conducted a question and answer period.

Mrs. Dwight Beckstead Mrs. W. J. Cobey and Mrs. Margaret Scott convened the meeting. Mrs. Cobey and Mrs. Scott led the worship period. Roll call was answered by an Easter verse.

Mrs. Reynolds president conducted the business session which comprised, chiefly, plans for the annual spring cleaning of the Church.

Government Watchdog

A routine check by the Office of the Auditor General disclosed frauds involving approximately $800,000 resulting from pensions and other welfare payments to fictitious or non-qualified persons. This was revealed in the annual report of the Auditor General which also noted that $200,000 had been recovered and the investigation is still continuing.

The report also revealed that $8.8 million had been spent on the partial dvelopment of the port at Gros Cacouna, Que., before work was halted because there were no potential users for the port. Comparable in inefficiency, although on a much smaller scale was the shortfall, by 54 per cent, in estimates for the cost of dwellings for lightkeepers.

In all, the Auditor General had 152 instances of discrepinefficiencies and, as in the example noted above, fraud, to reancies in accounting practice, breach of regulations, department port as a result of the continuing surveillance of government operations by his department. He also took vigorous exception to the reduction in the strength of the department.

The maximum allowable strength at March 31, 1970, was set at 250 employees. This was subsequently reduced to 239 over strong protests that the scope and consequently the effectiveness of the work of his office was being limited. The reduction was in line with the government's economy drive. The findings of the Auditor General make clear that this is false economy. The savings from discovery of the fraud in welfare payments alone would have more than covered the cost of the additional personnel.

The Auditor General also notes that three years have now passed since the Public Accounts Committee recommended that his office be given the legislative cover of a separate Act. The rcommendation was endorsed by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. The Auditor General is still waiting for the draft legislation.

It is a sad commentary on our system of government that it is necessary to keep hundreds of people constantly on guard against inefficiency, stupidity and sometimes outright dishonesty in spending our billions of tax dollars. And saddest of all is the fact, that even when such practices are exposed, as they are each year, so little is done to correct them. Next year, and every year, we will be getting a similar report from the office of the Auditor General that a few more hundred millions of our dollars are still "going down the drain".

The Hopeful Type

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton wants to be relieved from presenting detailed accounting "in such sensitive areas as salaries, public relations costs and travelling expenses". Trust the Government's honesty and efficiency, he begged the Legislatur's public accounts committee.

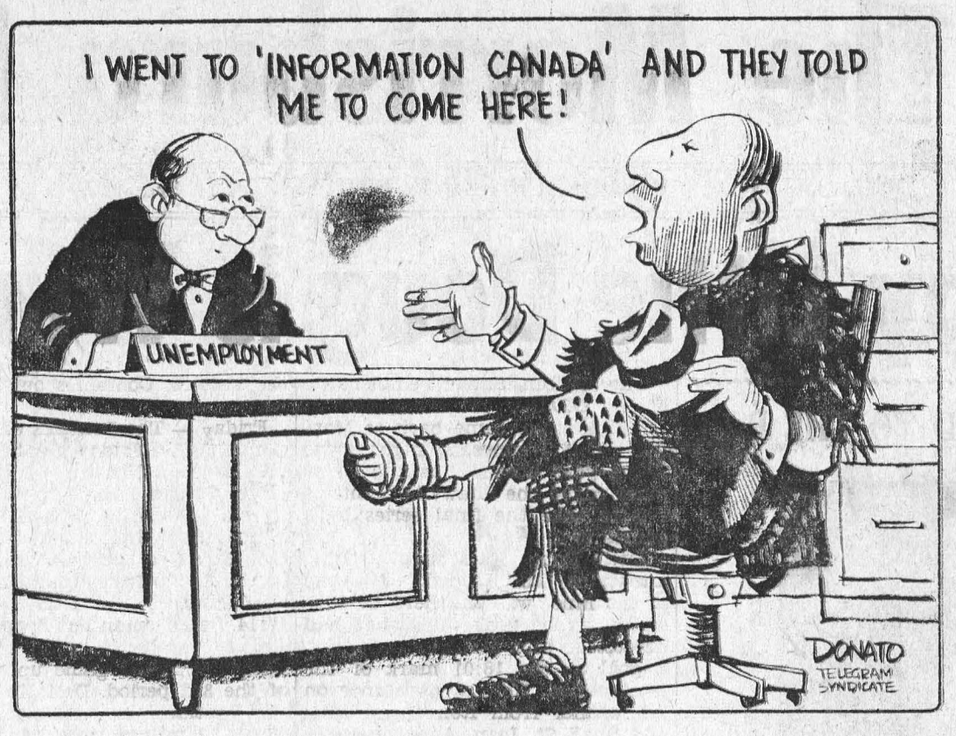
We'd love to trust the Government. But then it should trust OUR honesty and efficiency too. And we should be able to tear up our tax forms and simply send in a cheque with a little note saying, "Trust me".

Ed Sullivan on Prayer

"I've worked hard, but so have 100,000 other guys, so that's why I'm certain that prayers make the difference. God has been singularly generous and forgiving. My TV show dropped into my lap by complete accident. All my life I've been blessed, first with a wonderful father and mother, sisters and brothers. Later with an exceptional wife, special daughter and splendid son-in-law and marvelous grandchildren". —*Ed Sullivan.*



"What's willie in the penalty box for?"



ALCOHOLISM IS INCREASING STEADILY AMONG WOMEN

by Alison Goddard

Problem drinking among women is rising, says Dr. Ruth Fox, a New York psychiatrist who has had 35 years of experience in treating alcoholics and dealing with the problem .

She points out that almost anyone who can tolerate alcohol can become an alocholic — if they drink enough, long enough.

Many people risk addiction with out knowing it. She said: "I've had people say to me, 'Oh, I'm just a social drinker. I don't drink more than two or three drinks a day.' But that may mean the beginning of a dependence on alcohol which may lead to alcoholism," said Dr. Fox. She defines social drinking as" . . . one or two drinks, once or twice a week, on special occasions not something which is absolutely needed every day."

Women Drinkers

The majority of alcoholics are men. "We know that one out of every 13 men over 20 years of age is already an alcoholic," said Dr. Fox. All told, there are 6 to 8,000,000 alcoholics — of both sexes — in the United States, according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Women alcoholics are increasing. Dr. Fox, who is president of the American Medical Society on Alcoholism and also served as medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism for many years, says the number of women alcoholics is a "staggering figure." Ten years ago, statisticians said there were five male alcoholics for every wom an drinker. Now there's a suspicion that the ratio could be three to one, and — if confined to such ma jor cities as New York, Los Angeles, Boston and Washington — one to one.

Dr. Fox attributes part of the statistical increase to the public awareness of he problem hat has brought women drinkers out in the open to seek help. "About 10 years ago . . . women were ashamed of having this problem and they never came for treatment." But she also notes that drinking is on the rise among well-educated suburban housewives — who start to take a couple of drinks each day to combat boredom — and also among professional women who hoist a few at lunchtime to keep up with their male counterparts.

Causes of Alcoholism

While much remains to be learned about the causes of alcoholism, experts agree that drinking tends to run in families. But they aren't sure whether alcoholism is "inherited" or influenced by the environment, or both. "We know that 52 percent of our alcoholics have had a mother or father who is alcoholic. If you take in the larger family — uncles, aunts, sisters and brothers — it rises to 67 prcent," Dr. Fox said.

This can partly help to explain why one woman, faced with a tragic or emotionally upsetting experience, will turn to alcohol while another woman with a similar problem will not. "I don't think there is much question that if you are brought up in a milieu where there is a great deal of drinking and you get into a difficult emotional situation, the first thing you may think of is alcohol," said Dr. Fox.

Treament Helps

An alcoholic's history can also determine duration of treatment. Dr Fox said. "Let us say that we have two women, 45 years old. They both decide they want to stop drinking."

As alcoholics, their characteristics seem to be similar: low frustration tolerance, rebellion, unwillingness to talk about their drinking problem. "If you gt into their backgrounds, however, you may find something very different. You may find that one of them was quite shy in adolescence, began to drink at 15 and found that it was the great answer. She felt at ease and could talk. So everytime she was in a diffficult situation afterwards, she drank. Now if she decides to stop drinking at 45, she has the emotional equipment of a 15 or 16 year-old because she has never faced anything without alcohol.

"Now the other woman might be somebody who had been quite well adjusted in her early life but for social reasons, or because she was exhausted from overwork, she drank to feel less fatigued and gradually became alcoholic." If this woman decides to quit drinking at 45, it will be easier for her to return to her former good-adjustment while the first woman will require two or three years of therapy before "she actually grows up" Daid Dr. Fox.

For alcoholics who want to quit, Dr. Fox pointed out: "There is no place in the United States which isn't within driving distance of help This help includes Alcoholics Anonymous, state treatment centers and the 81 facilities of the National Council on Alcoholism located in various parts of the nation.

WHO SAYS THE NORTH IS COLD?

Living in the Yukon cn be frustrating sometimes, particularly when you are planning your annual dog team races in February and the weather has been so mild the Yukon River refuses to freeze up.

That's what happened in 1970, the same year a dozen canoists raced down the free-flowing Yukon River for a full mile on New Years Day, just for the fun of it. It was 40 above. More than 2,000 Yukoners turned out in the bright, warm sunshine to watch the fun. It reminded you of a spring festival.

Granted, it doesn't happen that way every year. Sometimes Yukoners get several weeks of downright cold weather; like the time it was 81 degrees below at Snag, back in 1947.

That was pretty unusual, though And when you have to worry about washing out a dog team race at the end of February it goes to show that the Yukon isn't a land of perpetual ice and snow and sub-zero temperatures — even in the winter time.

On the other hand, Yukoners get pretty high temperatures too. Like the summer of 1969 when Mayo set another all-time high record of 97 dgrees above and Whitehorse roasted at 94.2 degrees.

Mayoites take a certain pride in their weather. In '69 they broke their own record of 96 degrees above set back in 1951. That's comparable with anything you'll find in the more southern climates of Canada or the United States. Better than some.

Most Yukoners enjoy their weath er, whether it's summer or winter, fall or spring. It's primarily because of their weather that most Yukoners are, by their very nature, outdoor people who take advantage of every season. Tney ski, skate, curl and motor toboggan in the winter. They camp, hike, fish and hunt in the other three seasons. It certainly makes for an interesting and varied life.

Yukon is much like a lot of other places you might have been to, or read about, but with a few added benefits: such as uncluttered lakes; a light-year round percipitation of about 10 inches, so you can enjoy the almost 24-hour sunshine in the summer months-and get an unclouded view of Yukon's magnificent wilderness scenery.

Yukoner's don't worry too much about the etremely high and extremely low temperatures they some times get — because it happens so seldom. I's all those beautiful temperaturs in between that they enjoy.

As a matter of fact many Yukoners would like to see the winter temperature drop a shade lower in future years to ensure that they can watch the dogs run again at the annual Sourdough Rendezvous in February. No winter is complete without that.

JOAN STUART



This innocent looking girls is comedienne Joan Stuart of Funny You Should Say That. heard Sundays on the CBC radio network.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 20, 1970

Morrisburg Lear.

Dear Sir:

Heart Month in Canada is now over, and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division please accept our sincerest appreciation for your co-operation and assistance during our financial campaign in February.

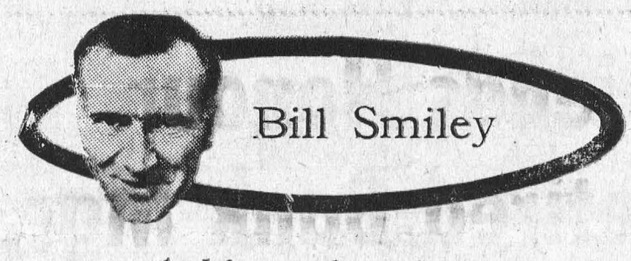
Our objective this year was $1,000,000, and although all returns are not in as yet, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained — maybe surpassed.

Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public the Canadian Heart Fund would not be able to express such an outlook.

Heart disease is everyone's problem — and again our thanks for helping us bring to the public attention that — research should be everyone's responsibility.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations



A kitten for Easter

Somebody ought to do something about Easter. It's much too flexible. It's supposed to be a time of rebirth and rejoicing.

But you can't really be swept away by a feeling of rebirth and new life when there is still a foot of snow on the ground and the wind cuts to the marrow.

Sometimes Easter is in March, and the weather is beautiful. Sometimes it's in April and the weather is horrible. I don't know how the date is determined, any more than I know how to fix loose door knobs, how to get outboard motors going when they stop, what to do when a woman weeps, or how to play midwife to a cat.

I'm not knocking Easter. I like it. I love the sackcloth and ashes feeling, and the gloomy dirges of Good Friday, when even the pubs are closed. And there is a joy and triumph in the Easter Sunday hymns that can't be surpassed, I think, even by the Christmas carols.

Easter is also one of the days that keeps many of our churches from becoming extinct. Some primitive instinct brings out the wayward, the fallen, the sinners, and the Easter Sunday collection is the best of the year. You meet old church friends you haven't seen for a year. And won't for another.

This year, we were sent a Manifestation. No, it wasn't from the Department of National Revenue, although it is pretty good at providing such things.

We had a birth in the family, and were privileged to witness the blessed event, an experience which must convince the most hardened cynic that God does see the little sparrow fall.

Our kitten had a baby. This may seem a contradiction in terms, but she is a bare adolescent, yet she managed to produce, with great yowling labor pains, one tiny kitten. I didn't think cats had labor pains, but she did.

Now, I haven't any use for cats, but I was fascinated by the whole procedure. We knew she was pregant, of course. But lady cats, just like lady women, are rather unpredictable about the exact day, or even week, of the great moment.

She had begun to act a trifl odd, it's true, prowling the house looking for the most inconvenient possible place to lay her eggs. We caught her twice in the fireplace, casing the joint.

But I thought it was at least a week away. She was so spry. When we put her out, she would leap nimbly onto a window sill and sit there glaring malevolently at friendly tomcats come to visit, or, alternately, at us through the window.

I got home for lunch, from a Saturday bonspiel, and was chatting with my wife in the living room, boring her with the shots I had almost made. Pip was sitting on the best chair in the room. She was acting in a rather peculiar fashion, stretching her legs in all directions. I remarked on it. My wife agreed and went over to look at her. BLAM! Too late. The water sac, or whatever, had burst all over the brocaded upholstery.

With one fell swoop, I snatched her up and deposited her on a blanket, and bingo, she popped a kitten — something resembling a tiny, dead dinosaur. Child-bride though she was, Pip's instinct worked and she licked and licked until the infant's heart began to beat.

Isn't it remarkable how a cat will clean up the entire mess, leaving her offspring sleek and shining? And isn't it amazing how a mere chick of a kitten, by the act of giving birth, turns into a complacent, mild-eyed, smug mother, nursing by the hour with her motor going on all cylinders?

We were as delighted as she was, and had a glimmer of that feeling grandparents must have when the first grandchild arrives. What really shook me, though, was my wife's reaction. Normally, if anyone drops so much as a crumb, a bit of ash, or a drop of coffee on her precious furniture, all hell breaks loose. And there's her good chair, with a great stain on it, and she tosses it off as nothing.

She became all soft and motherly and was heating milk and tucking in the kitten and lifting it on her hand to look, with the inevitable accident.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



MAXI LOOK. Dutch fashion designer Dick Holthaus of Amsterdam has included these two outfits in his summer collection. Modelled on the left is a red linen coat with matching jupe culotte and brown silk jersey blouse. On the right is a checked woollen jacket and jupe culotte. Matching Spanish broadbrims top the ensembles.

—TTS Photo

Written by the late Mr. James Kyle, Dunfermline, Scotland, and published by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Steinburg.

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS DRESDEN PRINCIPAL HEADS

Three hundred secondary school teachers left here today after an Annual Assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that had elements of b o t history and suspense.

Historically, the three-day Annual Assembly marked the first time in decades that the vice-president had been challenged for the op post of president. G.P. (Jeff) Wilkinson, a Dresden principal, defeated challenger James Forster, a Toronto teacher, on the first ballot.

But the campaign which preceded the Tuesday vote had moments which resembled a U.S.-style election meeting as supporters of Mr. Forster, a self-styled militant, flooded the convention with literature and held instant rallies for other delegations.

Mr. Wilkinson, who will assume his post at the end of June, said later that he regarded the election as a healthy symptom. He added further that he is just as determined as his challenger to support secondary school teachers who are deadlocked in Metro Toronto negotiations.

Support for Metro teachers was the theme of the presidential address given by retiring president Ward McAdam. In his speech, he suggested that the Federation may be asking teachers elsewhere in the province to financially support Metro negotiations.

In an equally important but non controversial topic, delegates spent the better part of one day discussing a 10-year old certification chart which sets professional standards for Ontario's 33,000 secondary school teachers.

Delegates voted to leave the chart untouched for another four years to guarantee its stability. Spokesmen said this would also give school boards the assurance that its standards would be maintained.

OSSTF General Secretary Dr. Donald S. Felker challenged the Assembly in his second annual report to involve themselves more outside the school. In particular, he said, teachers must become more informed about drug addiction.

Other senior officers elected at the Annual Assembly were: Mrs. Jerry Aceti of Sudbury, Vice-President; Daryl Hodgins of Metro Toronto and Jean Pitre, of Plantaganet, Executive Officers; and Robert Campbell of London, Treasurer.

Please come to the RED CROSS BLOOD CLINIC

A WEE BLACK SPANIEL

JULY 4th, 1942

I'm just a wee doggie wi' longish hair
No' much tae look at but I dinna care;
My legs are gie short, and I've scarce any tail,
An' ears that hing loose and flap like a flail;
But I'm right on my toes and ma' 'eens a' lit up
I've ne'er been sae happy since I was a pup;
'Cos I heard maister say that he's taking me oot,
So that I'll watch hi skit while he fishes for troot.

"My Maister's like Mustard", I've heard his friends say,
So keen on his sport when he goes for the day
That he has only room for one thing on his mind,
And everything else he leaves far behind.
He trusts I'll be faithful and no' leave the place,
Keep watch o'er his things, and keep clear o' disgrace;
Or he'll no' tak' me wi' him next time he gangs oot,
but leave me at home when he fishes for troot.

There's lots o' mair dogs living here in oor street;
I sometimes feel jealous whenever we meet
Because o' their beauty, Gosh! some look real swell,
But Maister aye says that there's nane like masel';
That ae wag o' my tail is worth the hale lot,
Which disna seem sense when I look at my coat;
Wee legs and long ears, and my hair black as soot
That I wonder he takes me when fishin' for troot.

Sometimes I think as I lie on the rug,
"Fore a nice warm fire, so cosy and snug,—
Wasn't I lucky to get such a master,
Who says I'm his pal, through wealth or disaster;
Tho' I'm just a wee doggie, I'm one faithful friend,
I'll stay with him till I reach journey's end;
And when the time comes for me to pass oot,
He'll lay down his rod and stop fishin' for troot.

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French Fries
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LOCAL and GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson of Elliott Lake, and son Stephen with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon, Fifth St., Morrisburg enjoyed a two-day visit to Toronto. Returning to Morrisburg they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyer and Danielle of Allantown, Penn. who spent the Easter vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salmon have a new son born March 20. Mrs. Salmon has been teaching at Riverside Heights Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walroth leave today for a holiday in Texas.

On Thursday evening, April 9th, Mr. Mahlon Zeron will show pictures of his recent trip to South America, in the Williamsburg United Church Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m. There will be a short program consisting of musical selections and an amateur "Front Page Challenge". All are welcome. No admission. Collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinet, of Vin Vista, Long Sault, have returned from wintering at St. Petersburg Florida.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duval were Mrs. Duval's sister, Mrs. Robert Kells, and Mr. Kells, of Toronto.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown were: Kenneth Brown of Thamesville, Miss Brenda Hallendby of Kincardine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfaff and Ronnie of Toronto ,and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Douglas of Brockville.

Mr. Richard Vinet of Sundbury, spnt the holiday vacation with his parents, and with Mr. and Ms. Tom Colligan and family, Mariatown.

Tom Corden, representing Morrisburg Public School, was recipient of a trophy from the Ottawa Journal "Cup of Milk Fund", for raising the most money per pupil for the fund. McNabb Public, of Glasgow Station ,issued a challenge to all Ottawa Valley schools. Morrisburg answered the challenge by raising $411.74 by its 300 pupils. St. Thomas the Apostle School in Renfrew, with its 425 pupils, raised $538.41 and McNabb with 322 students, came up with $350. The money will buy milk for hungry children of India and Korea.

Mrs. Lorne Brown has returned home from Syracuse, N.Y., where she attended a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. A.B. McDonald of Ottawa, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Friday, March 29th. Mrs. McDonald has six children, (five girls and a boy), 29 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. The most recent of these is Douglas Patrick Phillips of Brockville, who arrived within the week. Mrs. McDonald is well known at Morrisburg, where she has been a frequent visitor, and her friends here join in extending congratulations. She resides at New Edinburgh, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall and Mr. Wilfred Hall of Cardinal had dinner on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs .Milton Castleman.

BORN—At the New Rochelle, N. Y., Hospital on January 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman, a daughter, Lori. Frederick is the son of the late William T. Sherman.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital ,on Thursday, March 19th to Mr. and Mrs. John Kroone, of Brinston R.R. 2, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salmon, Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Desrosiers, of Williamsburg, R.R. 3, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. William Albers, of Brinston, R.R. 2, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 28th, to Mr .and Mrs. Larry Gibson, of Morrisburg, a son.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following places on Friday, April 10: Sunnybright, 10 to 10:15; Elma, 10:25 to 11:30; Dunbar, 11:35 to 12:00; Morewood, 2:35 to 4:15.

The Honourable Robert L. Stanfield will discuss "The Role of Women in Canadian Politics" on the CBC Television "The Nation's Business" at 11:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 5th.

Miss Julie Walker of Woodstock, Ontario, is holidaying with her grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

- - It's Sugaring-off Time - -

When the icy grip of winter gives way to the cool nights and warm sunny days, it's maple sugar time at Crysler Sugar Camp, This is the time when the thin sweet crystal clear sap of the sugar maple is gathered and reduced by boiling to delicious maple syrup or candy.

Now the sap is running and the sugaring-off season is at hand. -- Here tradition is maintained and the familiar sounds of sap dripping into the buckets and the swish of horse-drawn sleds as they make their way from tree to tree, are novel and exciting.

Demonstration sites at Upper Canada Camp feature the methods of 100 years ago. More than 100 old wooden buckets receive the sap which is boiled down in huge iron pots suspended over a hardwood fire

Last year, George Raymond, sugar maker at the bush since its inception, discovered a pair of cast iron syrup pans in a shanty back in the bush in Osnabruck Township. These are put to use near the sugar shack where the syrup is also being boiled down in iron pots.

The earliest Indian method of syrup making is also demonstrated. Heated stones are dropped into hollowed logs containing sap and and the process continued until syrup is made.

Most of the sap at the bush is gathered in buckets andtr ans tran sferred to large tanks which are drawn by horse and sled to the boiling shed. The sap is poured into an elevated tank where an automatic float system feeds it into the evaporator.

A huge firebox, under the evaporator which consumes 40 to 45 cords of hard wood during the season, boils down the sap to syrup. The sap is 96 per cent water and it takes 30 to 40 gallons to make one gallon of syrup. As the syrup leaves the evaporator it is filtered and bottled or canned while hot. Maple sugar requires further cooking.

Some trees at the bush have gone modern with plastic tubing. A hole is bored in the tree, a nylon spout is carefully inserted and the sap flows through the tubing to a reservoir tank at the sugar shanty. Squirrels play tricks with the system. They chew the inset arrangement at the tree and enjoy the taste of the sap. A suction pump helps to keep tubing running to the reservoir from becoming air locked

"The Pill" is coming into its own in the sugar bush these days. This pill is a modern innovation, a disinfectant, which prevents the growth of bacteria clogging the flow of sap.

For the past few years more than 10,000 persons visit the Upper Canada Sugar Bush annually with over 5000 during this holiday weekend.

Sherwood Stoddard, who works with Mr. Raymond making syrup and candy said, "There is something fascinating about the sugaring - off season. In this part of the country our winters are long and cold; our summers are hot and dry; but in the sugar bush, a man can swing his arms, enjoy the outdoors and there is great satisfaction in a hard day's work well done".

Because of cold weather the sap was not running Easter Monday and visitors to the bush met with disappointment.

Down With Drowning

Canada is a paradise of lakes and rivers and its coastlines are lapped by three oceans. These geographical blessings are enjoyed by Canadians and visitors to our country every summer. Unfortunately, these same vistas of natural beauty are too often the scene of tragedy when children and adults alike lose their lives through drowning.

Every year the death toll from this cause is substantial. Without the efforts of the Canadian Red would be much hMaPetaoishrdlu Cross Water Safety Service, it would be much higher.

O.P.P. REPORT

Parents, now that the weather is getting warmer, your children will want to start riding their bicycles. Before you allow your children to ride their bikes this year, make sure that they know and obey the rules.

Unfortunately, many young people are being killed or seriously injured every year as a result of bicycle accidents. This number would be much smaller if boys and girls were to realize that a bicycle is a "vehicle" and as such, shares the streets and roads with other vehicles.

The first step to be taken for safe bicycle riding is to check the bicycle over making sure its in good condition. There should be a white light on the front of the bike and a red light or reflector on the rear. Your bike should also have white reflector tape on the front fork and red tape on the rear fender. **Handle bars should be tight and not too high so as to make steering ifficult. A horn or bell is** required by law. Brakes must always be in good condition. The seat should be tight and at a correct height for easy pedalling. Here are a few rules to help you ride your bikes more safetly.

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1. When riding in a group, always ride in a single file, one behind the other.
2. Use a bicycle carrier for carrying books or parcels.
3. Riding two on a bike is dangerous and it is against the law.
4. Trick riding is dangerous
5. Walk your bike across busy intersections.
6. Always signal before stopping or making a turn. This is the only time you should ride a bike with one hand on the handlebars.
7. It is against the law and very dangerous to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle.
8. Ride next to the curb on the "RIGHT" side of the road.
9. Last but certainly not least, obey all traffic signs.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 7,313 miles while working 634 hours. During this time, officers laid 26 charges and issued 53 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act o fOntario.

Officers from Morrisburg Detachment investigated 3 thefts 1 break and enter and 17 miscellaneous com plaints. One person was charged with theft while one other person was charged with obstructing a peace officer. One person was arrested and charged with impaired driving while 5 other persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Officers investigated 7 property damage accidents and one personal injury accident in which 3 persons received minor injuries.

Provincial Judges Court was busy with officers spending 17 hrs. in court while registering 98 convictions.

Of the many public servics provided by the Canadian Red Cross Society, the programme of its Water Safety Service is one of the most vital. Paradoxically, although the work of this important segment of Red Cross activity is daily benefiting hundreds of thousands of Canadians, its inspiring story is still not familiar to many.

It all began back in 1945. Shocked by the fact that over 1,000 persons lost their lives by drowning every year, the Red Cross National Executive Committee decided to initiate a programme of swimming instruction. Known as the 'Aquatics and Water Safety Programme', it was placed under the direction of the Red Cross National Committee on First Aid.

A co-operative plan was adopted by the Red Cross and the Royal Life Saving Society. This gave responsibility to the Red Cross for such areas as: Methods and Materials; Life Guard Corps Water Front Programme; Safety Education; and Research in Water Safety and Aquatics. The Royal Life Saving Society was to look after the life saving programme. A water safety manual was authorized and awards set up for course students. Dr. Harvey Doney, previously on the staff of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Hospital, was appointed the first National Director.

Prince Edward Island's Red Cross Division was one of the first to introduce a water safety programme, in 1945.

By the end of 1946 each provincial Red Cross Division across Canada had its own Water Safety Committee under a director. In that yar 1,290 individuals received rainning at 55 instructor schools, with 980 being qualified. Pupils trained were 16,414, with 8,913 examined and 8.369 qualified. Within three years some 1.000 instructors were being trained annually, and 15.500 water safety manuals had been sold.

The training of instructors to teach the handicapped how to be safe in the water soon developed. This began with classes in Toronto, Regina (for blind candidates) and Winnipeg.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service continued to expand in the 50's. An important development was the adoption in 1952 of the Holger Nielsen method of resuscitation. By 1955, 150,000 individuals were participating in pupil training classes. Two years later, Canada's first National Water Safety Week was held under Red Cross sponsorship.

During the period under Mr. C. R. Blackstock's national direction, the close association of the Red Cross with the Canadian Armed Forces was maintained with water safety courses for instructors provided to RCAF stations across Canada as well as for Armed Services personnel in Europe.

Towards the close of the '50's, studies of lifejackets for children were carried out which resulted in continuing development of new, improved types.

By 1962, 300,000 Canadians were receiving water safety instruction, while the 'drownproofing' technique of self-survival was introduced, as well as the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation method. By the middle of the decade, a new National Director, A.W. Thiessen, a former B. C. Director, had been appointed. A new programme teaching survival swimming was introduced in Canada's Centennial year.

During this period, too, the Water Safety Service expanded beyond provincial boundaries as Alberta Division took 'Learn to Swim' pool programmes into the North-west Territories. Other Divisions also experimented with portable pools.

The growth of the Water Safety Service continued with over 654,000 enrolled in he programme in 1968, and over 15,000 in leadership training.

Today the Red Cross Water Safety Service is providing instructor training for over 16,000 Canadians, and pupil training for approximately 700.000 from St. John's Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. Special programmes are available for the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, and the deaf and blind. The Red Cross national crests and awards are recognized and valued everywhere.

The Service conducts a far-reaching programme of public education in all aspects of water safety, employing manuals and printed literature of all kinds as well as radio, television and films. It provides a continuing service in lifejacket research and most recently has concerned itself with water safety as related to skin and specialized aquatic activities and the use of small craft.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service anticipates even more rapid development during the next decade as it coninues o challenge the incidence of water fatality.

CORRECTION

A report in last week's issue, on the recent Forum on Poverty held at Brinston, contained two errors which call for correction. It was stated that Canada spends $306 million on Foreign Aid in a year, which represents 49 percent of the Gross National Product. Obviously this was wrong. It should have .49 percent of the GNP. It further stated that 1 per cent or $600 is what is recommended for a country of our calibre to spend. This figure should read $600 million or 1% of the GNP. The editor sincerely regrets these errors which have been called to his attention.

AREA NATIVE DIED AT CORNWALL

War veteran and retired Shell Oil Ltd. employee William Gow died March 15 in hospital after a two-month illness. He was 62.

He is survived by his wife (Isobel McNairn) and two children. Ronald and Catherine. The family lives at 13 York St.

Mr. Gow was born in Williamsburg Township and lived at Chesterville before moving to Cornwall 26 years ago.

He has several brothers and sisters, who are: Mrs. Clifford Gallinger (Blanche) of Cornwall; James of Calipatria, Calif.; Stanley, of Chesterville; Douglas and Mahlon, of Williamsburg; and Duane of Ingleside.

A sister, Mrs. Ernest McMillan, of Cornwall, and a brother, George, of Ingleside, died before him.

The funeral service was held from McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. with Rev. George Clifford officiating.

Pallbearers were brothers Mahlon Stanley, Douglas and Duane; David, a nephew, and Bev. Weagant.

He will be buried in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Mrs. A. N. Riley is Institute Speaker

Guest speaker at the March meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute held in the Civic Centre, was Mrs .A. N. Riley. She presented slides and commentary on her Christmas vacation in Hawaii. Having visited three different islands, Oahu, Maui and Kauai, Mrs .Riley discussed the variety of their scenic beauty, the tropical climate, as well as customs, crafts and hobbies of the natives, which proved to be both educational and enjoyable. She also displayed souvenirs and handicraft from that country.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, convenor of the program.

Topic for the month was Citizenship and Education. Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, co-convenor of the program listed a few good thoughts on the topic. She said that good citizenship is like baseball. It requires teamwork to be successful.

Three high school students, David Hill, Tony Corden and Fay Barkley on the banjo ukelele then entertained the meeting with some selections displaying remarkable **talent. A sing-song of Irish numbers was led by Mr. James Harvey,** Mr. Basil Glover and Mr. Orval Smyth, accompanied by Mrs. Jane Graham.

Mrs. James Harvey thanked all those who taken part in the program, and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. J.G. Woods accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wooltorton, visited friends in Waterloo, London, Zurick and Newmarket during the Easter week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley accompanied by Mrs. Helen Smith of Ottawa spent last week in Sault Ste Marie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Small and Evelyn Richmire all of Barrie and Miss Bonnie Mitchell of Massena, N.Y. spent the Easter Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Richmire

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale of Toronto spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Urquhart of Don Mills spent Easter week end with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and Mrs. Mabel Casselman all of Toronto spent the Easter Weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead have arrived home after spending 3 weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Algire of Chenango Forks, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heafey of Muskegon, Mich., spent a few days with Mrs. Isabella Algire and attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Charlie Algire of Cardinal, Ont.

Mrs. Robert Smirle and baby Tracey and Mr. Donald Algire all Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire and also attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Charlie Algire of Cardinal, Ont.

FUNERAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY FOR JOSEPH LEVERE

Funeral service for Joseph Levere of Morrisburg was conducted Wednesday April 1st, at I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg at 2 p.m. with Rev. Cyril W. Earle of Morrisburg, officiating.

Mr. Levere died suddenly of a heart attack, Easter Sunday morning while helping with the chores at the home of Wilfrid Zeron, of Mariatown. He was in his 69th year

Born at Cardinal, he was the son of the late David Levere and his wife the former Ida Nelson, of Hexton.

He was well known and respected in this area. For the past 20 years he had been employed by Mr. Zeron. He loved working with horses and for many years he had worked at various race barns.

He is survived by his wife the former Elsie Lewis, two sons: Archie Ray J. Levere of RR2, Williamsburg Township and Ernest Levere, RR1, Iroquois; and two grandchildren.

Pall bearers were James Reid, Ronald Hunter, Daniel Tyo, Cecil Tyo, John Montroy and Harold Montroy.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial.

The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)

By: Margaret Brookfield

Midi versus Mini

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I wonder what other mature women think of the latest fashions—the midi length? My friends are all anti-midi. True, we resisted the shorter hemline for a long time—until it became impossible to buy a dress in our sizes and styles that wasn't above the knee. So we adjusted. I recently shortened some old clothes, about an inch above the knee .(The mini is for the young.) Now that my wardrobe has be irrevocably altered, the big fashion news is the midi length. Do you think that maybe just this once women will resist the "in" washion and "do their own thing?

G D.

Dear G.D.:

Some will, some won't. But if the majority begin to resist the new modes, nervous prostration may become an occupational disease in many of the haute couture salons of Paris and New York. Temporarily, many women have come to the conclusion that they would rather switch than fight, so they are b.ving pants-suits until the midi-versus-mini hemline controversy is settled.

Actually, some mature women have stuck to midi length for the last five years while some swinging senior citizens have adopted the mini look. It is difficult to say whether mature women will resist or adopt the midi. Today's fashions seem to be made for, and by, the young. They popularized the mini and unisex fashions, forcing hemlines up and gray-haired ladies into pants. One woman of 52 summed up fashions in a line: "My grandchildren kept telling me my dresses were too long, so I had them all shortened."

This Fall will tell whether the midi length takes hold. Meanwhile, keep away from the sewing basket. If the midi becomes popular and you decide to "do your thing", go right ahead. The midi will pass just as the "new look' of the post-World-War-II era did.

Mature and in Love

Dear Miss Brookfield:

What do you think of a mature married couple (she is in her 40's; he is over 50) who act like a pair of lovebirds in public? They giggle, hold hands, hug and kiss. I happen to think that love is lovely but not in a crowded room. All their friends just grin and bear it. But I've reached the point where I would like to drop a hint. Should I? B.M.D.

Dear B.M.D.:

No. If their conduct bothers you that much, either seat them in a corner at your next party or invite them over with so many other guests that half of your company is forced to stand up. If the gal can then balance a ulate, utensils, possibly a cigarette, handbag and a glass — and still hug and kiss her husband, she deserves a medal —not criticism.

P.S. If you don't want to invite too many people over, just hide half of your chairs.

Soap Opera Fan

Dear Miss Brookfield:

When my children married, I fell into a new routine — one that included watching soap operas on television during the day. Now my husband has switched to night work and he is home during the day. When I try to watch these programs, he heckles me and insists they are silly and stupid. I enjoy them. What can I do? J.S.

Dear J.S.:

Heckle him when he is watching his favorite TV programs, or find something useful for him to do (like fixing a leaky faucet — preferably a chore in another room) while you're watching the soaps. If this doesn't help, try convicing him to return to the day shift.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

COMING EVENTS

April 3rd and 4th — Maple Syrup Festival — Delta, Ontario, Pan cakes and Maple Syrup to be served. Many Maple Syrup camps in the area open for inspicetion.

Now open — Maple Syrup Camp —Crysler Park on the Upper Canada Road, seven miles east of Morrisburg.

Early and modern syrup making methods demonstrated.

Open to Public — Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until mid April. Admission Free.

LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING TREE DAMAGE

At this time of year, late winter or early spring, with the great variance in temperatures, there are a few fairly common injuries or non-infectious diseases which can plague trees or parts of trees.

Winter Sunscald — is caused by a combination of high and low time of the year.cmfwy..MRJetao temperatures at this particular time of the year. The living bark tissue and cambium on the south and south-west sides of the tree are warmed to a temperature above freezing by the sun on a warm day and frozen again during the night by the usually rapid drop in temperature. The alternate freezing and thawing causes or can cause a breaking of the tissue and can result in the formation of cankers.

Trees with smooth bark are most susceptible to injury. A method of control which can be used on ornamental and some orchard trees is to spray or paint the trunks with white wash in the fall or early winter.

Spring or Late Frosts — During the early growing season, the living tissues are most liable to injury. Hardwoods, because they begin their growth earlier in the spring are usually more likely to be affcted. One type of injury that can occur from a late frost is the death of the buds. The most conspicuous injury caused by late frosts is the discoloration, wilting and death of the tender leaves and shoots of the current season. Conifers that have their young shoots repeatedly killed by late frosts become stunted and bushy.

Frost Cracks — Both conifer and hardwoods are subject to cracking or splitting of the trunk. These cracks are usually formed during the dormant period, when there is a sudden and pronounced drop in the temperature.

Winter Drying — is prevalent on conifers, it occurs during mid-winter or early spring, after a period of cold weather. Sudden great increases in temperature often accompanied by drying winds cause excessive loss of water through the leaves which cannot be replaced because the soil moisture is frozen and not available to the roots. The injury then is a form of drought.

Ice and Snow — Trees are frequently damaged by ice or wet snow. The unusual weight of snow or ice breaks off branches or tops of trees. Not only are the trees deformed by crooks and breaks, but open wounds are perfect spots for fungi that decay the heartwood.

However with a little care and a watchful eye, most ornamental and orchard trees can safely survive the winter. Unfortunately in the larger stands and woodlots scattered throughout the district, the trees have to be left to their own devices to survive these injuries from the winter elements.

Mariatown Grocery Store Has Had Colorful History

The St. Lawrence Grocery, the one little grocery store at Mariatown, west of Morrisburg, was once a famous shoe maker's shop in the village of Williamsburg. The proprietor, Hermon Whitteker, operated the business during the heyday of the famous Dr. Mahlon Locke, foot specialist. Shoes were made to order for problem feet. Mr. Whitteker died in 1936 and nine years later the little building was moved to its present location and a small addition was built, afer removal of the false high front.

His granddaughter, Miss Ethel Whitteker of Cornwall wrote the following account for the Williamsburg Tweedsmuir History.

The village shoe shop? You can't miss it. Turn west at the main corner, go to the end of the sidewalk and there you are. The square fram building, last one on the north side of the street, is painted dull red trimmed with white. The front, under a sheltering roof (now removed) has two large windows with a door between .Many people from far and near have found their way to this village landmark.

The large bright room is sparsely furnished. Shelves hold wooden lasts for shaping new shoes or stretching tight ones. The cobbler, at his bench by the west window, has the tools of his trade around him as he pegs the sole to a shoe and chats with those who have time to sit and watch him work.

Herman Whitteker, the third of five sons, of John and Nancy Whitteker, learned his trade from his father and early in life set up his own shop where he made drss shoes and work boots, as wll as repairing worn footwear. In turn, he taught the trade to other young men, including one, Chris Whitteker who later opened a shop in Ottawa.

In 1870 he married Mary Melinda Whitteker and raised a family, of whom two became shoemakers. He was loved by the children of the village. He sewed thir baseballs and when a child responded to his request for a handshake, he invariably found a pepermint in his palm.

From August 1887 until the Twp. Clerk took over such duties, Mr. Whitteker sold marriage licenses. For farmers and retired members of the community, the shoe shop with its box stove radiating a cheery warmth, was a pleasant place to discuss burning issues of the day or share the latest news.

Styles in shoes, as in other items of apparel, changed. Before his death in 1936, Mr. Whitteker saw a shoe manufacturing company, obtaining specifications from Dr. Locke, making Dr. Locke Shoes. .dsyfreiraoneosdr?etaoshrduetaoin

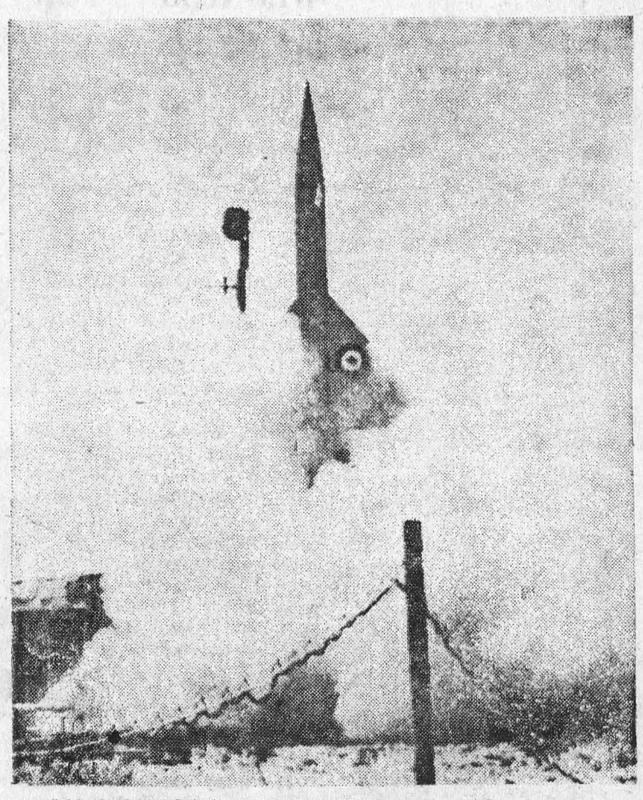
And so changes come. The cobbler is gone. The shop has been sold and moved to Mariatown to continue its life of usefulness as a grocery store. New days bring new ways, but for those who knew the village shoeshop, the mmory lingers on".

JAMES J. DURAND IS NEW P.R. CHIEF FOR ONTARIO HYDRO

James J. Durand has been named director of Public Relations for Ontario Hydro. He succeeds James A. Blay who is retiring after 31 years' service.

Mr. Durand, who joined Ontario Hydro in 1949, has been operations engineer in Northwestern Region since 1967. Born in Toronto, he received his early education in Windsor and graduated from the Univrsity of Toronto with a B.A.Sc. the same year he joined Hydro.

He brings a variety of management experience to the directorship During his 21-year Hydro career Mr. Durand has worked in a number of Ontario communities, including Thunder Bay, Toronto, Hamilton and Essex.



CANADIAN LAUNCHING. This Canadian Armed Forces Bomarc interceptor missile was recently launched from [illegible] Island off the Florida coast. It was the first [illegible] U.S. joint missile firing this year.—TTS Photo

MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

TENDER, FRESH LOIN

PORK CHOPS

lb. 69¢

FRESH, TENDER PORK — POUND
CENTRE CUT LOIN CHOPS 85c

FILET END — POUND
PORK LOIN ROAST - - 73c

BURNS' PURE — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE - - - 55c

BY THE PIECE — POUND
BURNS' BOLOGNA - - - 39c

TASTY, ECONOMICAL — POUND
PORK RIBLETS - - - - 39c

OLD SOUTH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. tins – 3/69c

LIDO MIXED
REGAL BISCUITS
3 Pkgs. – $1.00

HABITANT
VEG. or PEA SOUP
28-oz. tins – 4/89c

MARY LOU — 1-LB. PRINTS
Margarine - 5/$1

SCOTIAN GOLD
FANCY APPLESAUCE
19-oz. tins – 5/$1.00

HABITANT — 32-OZ. BTL.
Table Syrup - 35c

AYLMER CHOICE — 19-OZ. TINS
Cream Corn - 5/$1

KLEENEX — 400s
Facial Tissues 29c

KADANA — 100s
Tea Bags - - 69c

AYLMER — 19-OZ. TINS
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DELICIOUS APPLES - 5/39c

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TAX TIPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. I am over 65 years of age and no longer contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Do I still have to have a Social Insurance Number

A. Yes. Originally is was required only by those taxpayers making contributions to the Canada Pension Plan but now it is required by all those who file an Income Tax Return. Application forms for Social Insurance Numbers are are available from any Post office, District Taxation Office, unemployment insurance office or office of the the Department of Health and Welfare.

Q Do I have to acknowledge bank interest as income when filing my income tax return if they don't send me a T5 slip?

A. Yes, bank interest is income and it is your responsibility to report it whether or not you have received a T5 slip from the bank.

Q. For income tax purposes, are fees to Fraternal societies and service clubs deductible? What about union dues? I understand that they are taken as a deduction but that there is only a portion of the dues allowable. How do I know how much I can claim for my union dues and how do I know what is not an allowable deduction?

A. Fees paid to fraternal societies and service clubs are not deductible from employment income. Your union should inform you what you can claim for your union dues by giving you a receipt to file with your income tax return.

Q. I am a salesman operating out of my house. I have a room set up as an office. Can I claim any expenses for his "office" when figuring my income tax?

A. If the room is used solely for the purpose of earning your income you may be entitled to dduct a portion of the cost of maintaining your house as a business expense. Unfortunately, more information would be required before you could be advised on how to calculate the amount of your deduction, but your District Taxation Office will be pleased to help you.

Q. I arrived in Canada in August last year and am told that when filing my income tax return I have to pro-rate my personal exemptions. What does this mean?

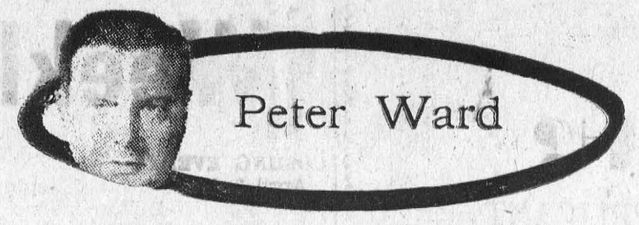
A. This is explained in Item 21 of the Guide to the 1969 T1 Short and Item 20 of the 1969 T1 General Tax Guide under the heading "Special Rules for Immigrants and Emigrants". Basically, it means that you are allowed to claim exemptions for only that portion of the year you were a resident of Canada. If you were a resident for 200 days, you would be allowed your exemptions multiplied by 200.

365

Q. I am now receiving payments from the Canada Pension Plan. Is this income taxable? If so, do I put it on the tax form as part of my income, or does it have to be entered in a special place on the form?

A. Canada Pension Plan benefits are to be included in income on your income tax return by entering the amount you received from this source in the space marked "Old Age Security Pension and Supplement, and Canada or Quebec Pension Plan benefits."





The Big Oil Hassle

OTTAWA — Right up until the time Parliament recessed for the Easter holidays, the Opposition kept hammering away at the Government on the subject of Canadian resources — particularly oil.

What brought the resources question to the fore was the Washington announcement early in March that Canadian oil imports to the U. S. would be limited to 395,000 barrels a day.

Now, to a fellow who's a relative neophite to the international oil situation — not an insider who understands all the ramifications — that sounded like one heck of a lot of oil. It turned out, though, that before the U.S. set that quota, in January and February, Canada had been shipping about 900,000 barrels a day to U.S. refineries.

The U. S. makes quite a distinction over oil shipped from foreign sources, depending on where that foreign oil is heading. If it's going to be refined west of the Rockies, they don't worry too much about that, because the small U.S. oil producers in the mid-West find it's not economic to pump the stuff via pipeline over the mountains.

We ship 250,000 barrels daily to the U.S. west of the Rockies, the area known as U.S. Region Five.

Regions one to four are the ones the States worries about. They are the south, the mid-West, and the middle eastern districts.

The price of oil in the U.S., domestically produced, is fixed artificially high, a fact that can be blamed on, or credited to, (depending on your point of ivew) the powerful U.S. Independent Petroleum Producers' lobby.

Working counter to the force of that lobby is the Washington desire to keep domestic production at a reasonable rate, so there will be reserves of U.S. oil around if international trouble ever cuts off overseas supplies.

The U.S. considers any route for oil that isn't under the exclusive jurisdiction of the U.S. Government to be "unsecure," and so (for national security reasons) it demands "secure" oil.

The pressure was on Washington early this year, because this is an off-presidency election year and the oil producers can dump a lot of cabbage into the party campaign pot, if they wish. Hence, they limited Canadian oil.

The limitation, as one extremely knowledgeable Alberta MP explained to me, is not one that will stick. The U.S. refineries in the mid-West that are gobbling up most of that Canadian oil, can't get their raw material from anywhere else — simply because the pipe lines from independent producer wells in the States don't exist in sufficient numbers.

Many U.S. refineries near the border have based their business on the refining of Canadian crude oil. Without it they go out of business.

Hence, according to my expert MP, the U.S. quota on Canadian oil is bound to be exceeded by about 90,000 barrels a day on a year-round average.

Projections by oil experts show that the U.S. consumption of oil is rising so dramatically that very soon — within 15 years — the U.S. will reach the limit of industrial expansion, as that expansion depends upon petroleum products.

U.S. demand is increasing at the rate of 500,000 barrels per day every year.

There is insufficient oil in the U.S. — including the huge oil field now under development at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska — to provide for American needs much beyond 1985. As a result, the U.S. will inevitably become increasingly more dependent on outside sources — primarily Canada.

It wouldn't seem very smart if we agree to supply all the oil the U.S. needs in raw form. What Energy Minister J. J. Greene should be doing is hammering out a particular deal with Washington.

He should be bargaining for further Canadian industrialization in the petroleum industry — so that we can export to the U.S. not the raw crude oil alone, but an increasing quantity of refined petroleum products.

Perhaps this would provide an ideal avenue for Canada to begin equalizing the industrialization down south.

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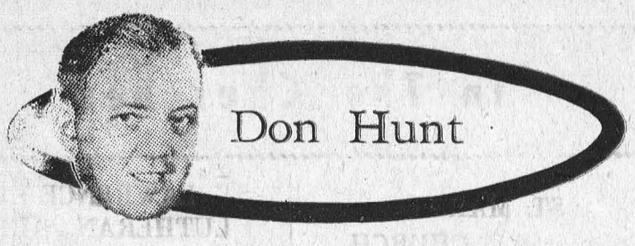

Don Hunt

Pennant repeat for Twins

When it comes to security, the western division of the American Baseball League is hardly the place to apply for managers.

Only one of the six managers has survived from last year and Don Gutteridge is back with the Chicago White Sox through default. If Al Lopez still wanted the job, he would be at the controls.

The complete change-over in the front office means that any predictions on the outcome must take into consideration a number of factors — including the past performances of managers.

And in the case of Oakland Athletics, one must also remember that owner Charlie Finley is hardly the easiest man to work with.

Minnesota Twins won the pennant last year under scrappy Billy Martin, but quickly faded in front of Baltimore Orioles in the AL final. And everyone knows what happened to the Orioles against the Mets. Result — Billy Martin was given the chop for finishing first.

New manager Bill Rigney is the exact opposite to Martin — calm and cool even in the midst of a long losing streak. He grew accustomed to these problems when with the Giants and Angels.

But the Twins still have one of the best infields in baseball, a solid front-line pitching staff and a better-than-average outfield.

Twenty-game winners Dave Boswell and Jim Perry give the Twins the match for the Orioles and Jim Kaat (14-13) can beat any team when he has his control. The Twins obtained Luis Tiant from Cleveland, and if he regains his confidence, the Twins should repeat.

The infield is solid with Harmon Killebrew playing either first or third. He's not the best glove man in baseball, but his 49 homers, 140 RBIs and .276 average made him the league's most valuable player in 1969. Rod Carew won the American League batting title with a .332 average and no one in either league can match him at second. Leo Cardenas, the former Havana Sugar King in the International League and Cincinnati shortstop, is back — and only third remains a problem. If Killebrew plays there, ancient Bob Allison may try first.

The outfield is better than average with Tony Oliva (.309) and Cesar Tovar (.288). That leaves one big hole to fill.

The chief opposition to the Twins should come from Oakland or Kansas City. The Athletics have great pitching in Chuck Dobson (15-13), Catfish Hunter (12-15) and Moon Odom (15-6), plus Yankee fireballer Al Downing. The outfield is the best in the division, perhaps in the American League, if Robinson falters at Baltimore. Reggie Jackson pounded 47 homers last year despite a September slump. Rick Monday (.271) is back in centre, and Felipe Alou, obtained from the Braves, rounds out the starting team.

The Royals also have a good outfield, but too many question marks on the mound for new manager Charlie Metro.

Lou Pinella was named Rookie of the Year in 1969 when he hit .282 in left. Rookie Amos Otis is highly recommended from the minors where he hit .327 for Tidewater. In early showings, he will start in centre. That leaves right a battle between Pat Kelly (.264) and Ed Kirkpatrick (.257), neither great power hitters, but good fielders.

The fourth-best team in the division should be California Angels. They have three great players — shortstop Jim Fregosi who had a bad year, Andy Messersmith (15-11), and left fielder Alex Johnson (.315). Unfortunately, there isn't too much behind this trio. Even Messersmith is unpredictable — he didn't win a game before June 5 last year, yet wound up with the fourth-best ERA in the league.

Neither Chicago White Sox nor Seattle-Milwaukee Pilots will make it in this Chinese Year of the Dog. The Sox have two excellent sophomores in Bill Melton (23 homers, 87 RBIs) at third, and left fielder Carlos May, who had 18 homers by the All-Star break then nearly lost his thumb.

Predictions: 1-Minnesota; 2-Oakland; 3-Kansas City; 4-California; 5-Chicago; 6-Seattle-Milwaukee.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

NOW HEAR THIS

By Lorna Rogers

"I saw a crowd, a host of golden daffodils." Who doesn't remember memorizing Wordsworth's I Wandered Lonely As A Cloud? Years later, the lines still come to mind at first glimpse of this welcome sign of spring. This year is the bicentenary of William Wordsworth's birth, and on April 4 the Sound of Britain visits the Lake District, so beloved by the poet. Although Wordsworth would have hated the thought of change in that green and pleasant land, change it has, as Frank Mellors reports.

Three literary award winners are either the subject of or are heard from on upcoming radio programs. Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the U.S. National Book Award for fiction for her novel, the hauntingly tragic Them, is interviewed an Anthology, April 4. She became author-in-residence at the University of Windsor two years ago.

Another prize winner is Morley Callaghan who's just been given a $15,000 Canada Council grant in recognition of his contribution to Canadian literature. Callaghan has written and voices a tribute to Irish author Samuel Beckett on CBC Tuesday Night, April 7.

It is followed by a Montreal production of Beckett's All That Fall, originally commissioned by the BBC and first broadcast in 1957. Though he was awarded the 1969 Prize for literature, Beckett a very private person, says he wasn't grateful.

If you're a racing fan, the Grand National Steeplechase, broadcast direct from Aintree, England on April 4, will interest you. It's considered to be one of the most gruelling races in the world.

Since primitive man chiselled out his first stone statue, he has probably worn a mask. They've been worn by almost every ancient culture — in Japan, in the Middle East, in Africa, in the Indian and Eskimo cultures of the Americas. Since time began, man has had this desire to change his face and the personality behind it. In ancient Greece and Rome, masks were developed to meet the requirements of the classical stage. Even today, masks are prominent during pre-Lenten carnivals and Mardi Gras. Beginning April 8, Ideas Network presents a three-part series on The Mask. A.D. Tushingham, chief archeologist, Royal Ontario Museum, discusses the meaning and use of the mask as it developed, including man's psychological and behavioral masks. On April 15, Prof. Gilbert Bagnani of Trent University talks about the Classic Mask of the Greeks and Romans and on April 22, world-famous French mime Marcel Marceau traces the development of his art.

The Art of Glenn Gould, the 22-week series which proved so popular during its first run last year, and which has been sold in several countries, will be re-broadcast on Tuesdays, beginning April 7. The series features the renowned musician-broadcaster in interviews, discussions, and in performance. On the first program, Gould talks with John McClure, director of the masterworks division, Columbia Records. The world's foremost interpreter of Bach is also heard playing Bach's Concerto in D Major, with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.



FREELOADS. The sap is running in Ontario, but not these two dogs. Toto and Tisa found that the easiest way to get to the sugar bush is to ride it out in suger buckets suspended from a shoulder yoke — a relic from pioneer days. —TTS Photo

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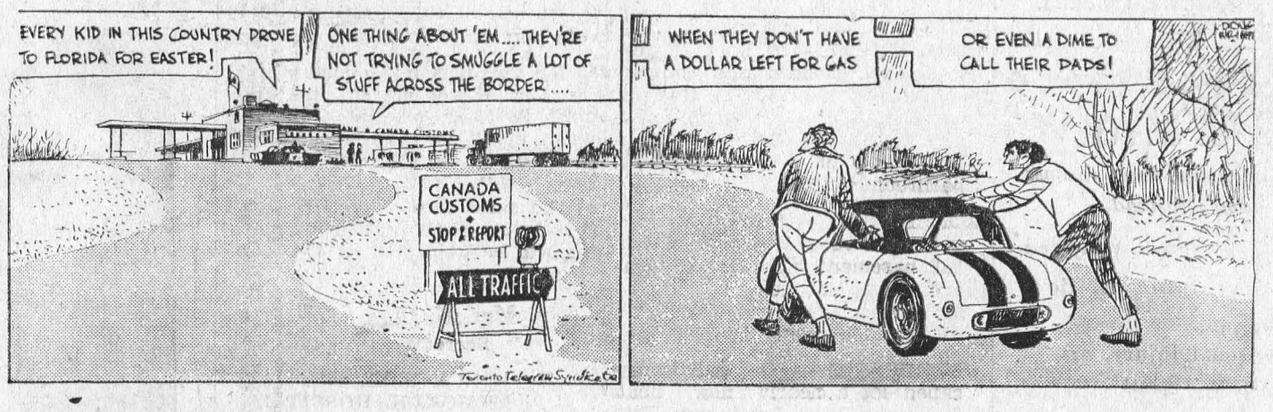

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CARD of THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, visits and treats, and also those who provided transportation to my wife and other acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and the nurses.

HUBERT DUVALL.

13c.

THANK YOU — to all my friends for their letters, cards, books and flowers, while a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.

LAWRENCE B. COLIGAN.

13p.

We wish to extend a very sincere "Thank You" to our many friends for their phone calls, cards of sympathy and many acts of kindness at the time of our brother's death.

CORA TRICKEY
VERA & LINDEN BARKLEY

13p.

My sincere thanks is extended to all my friends for their kindness to me while I was a patient in hospital at Kingston, and since my return home.

LUCILLE SMITH.

13p.

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UPPER CANADA AREA —on One acre land, a 5 Room Frame Home, cement foundation, iron roof. 12' x 12' kitchen, tile floor, large diningroom and large livingroom. 2 bedrooms, sunroom. Taxes $60.00. Asking $8,000.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG — just off No. 31 Highway a 1½ Storey Frame House, stone foundation, part basement. Convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom. Garage. Taxes $48.00. Priced at $8,000.

MORRISBURG — 6 Room Frame Bungalow, modern and convenient, full basement. O.H.A. furnace. Kitchen, tiled floor, double sink and cupboards. Dinette. Livingroom 12' x 19'. 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom. $21,000.

MORRISBURG — Two storey Solid Brick 9 room House, verandah, full basement, new O.H.A. furnace. Large kitchen, diningroom and livingroom. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom. Garage. $12,500.

MORRISBURG — On well landscaped lot a nearly new, neat, modern, Brick Bungalow. Full basement, O.H.A. heating. Tile and hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms 4 pc. bathroom. $21,000.

WEST OF MORRISBURG — Between Lakeshore Drive and No. 2 Highway — 100' x 200' Lot with new Cement Block Foundation, 24' x 32'. $4,500.

For information, call our Office

or

REPRESENTATIVES:
Harold Fisher 543-2213
Alton Bolton 543-2002
John Allison 543-2989

- Coming Events -

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, on St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's big jackpot is worth $105.00.

FOOD SALE

The Morrisburg Womn's Institute will sponsor a Foo dSale at the Dominion Store on Friday, April 10th from 2 to 5 p.m.

13p.

× ×

FOOD SALE

The S.S.S. Bible Class of Lakeshore Drive United Church will hold a Food Sale on Friday, May 1st at the Dominion Store from 2 to 5 p.m.

13c.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP is required in the Provincial Court (Criminal Division) Morrisburg, on an on-call basis, to assist in general office work. Grade ten, Grade 12 preferred. Typing ability. Several years office experience. Apply immediately to File J. C. 15/70, Recruitment Branch, Department of Justice, 14th Floor, 18 King Street, East, Toronto.

13c.

A CLERK is required in the Provincial Court (Criminal Division), Morrisburg, to process fines and perform general office duties. Grade ten, Grade 12 preferred. Typing ability. Several years office experience. $80.00 to $93.50 per week (under review). Excellent benefits. Apply immediately to: File J. C. 14/70, Recruitment Branch. Department of Justice, 14th Floor, 18 King Street East, Toronto. Interviews to be held in Morrisburg.

13c.

WANTED TO BUY

BABY STROLLER with Canopy. Must be in good condition.
PHONE 543-2225.

13c.

ANNUAL MEETING

WINCHESTER DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM
TUESDAY, APRIL 7
1970, at 8:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
DR. W. A. TAYLOR
Reeve of Osgoode Township

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.

Attention is 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 to vote hereat.

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 14, 1970 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 16th Day of March, 1970.

12-13c.

NEARLY NEW TOGGERY
Clothes for Infants to Adults
Boys and Girls
Come — See — Save !
MURIEL RENNISON
Caleb Street, Winchester
Open 10 to 5

1tfc.

LEGION BINGO

Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p. m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fifteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. Admission $1.00.

2tfc.

× ×

DANCE

Crysler Park Snowmobile Club will sponsor a Dance at the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday, April 4. Buffet Supper. Tickets available from members or at the door. 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Door Prize.

13c.

× ×

DANCING

MORRISBURG LEGION
SATURDAY, MARCH 28th
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
Music by
CHARLIE JAMES

12-15c.

PLANNING A NEW HOME
PLANNING A NEW COTTAGE
PLANNING A RENOVATION
PLANNING SEE LANNIN
H. S. Lannin Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 774-2637 WINCHESTER, ONT.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED
DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA!

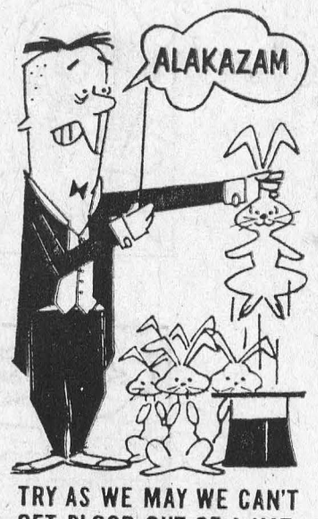
Company requires responsible man or woman to refill snack vending machines with national brand products. Investment required of $1500 to $3000.

CAN NET RIGHT PERSON INCOME OF $800 PER MO.

Applicant must be honest, energetic, have serviceable car, and be able to devote 8 to 10 hours weekly. ROUTES ESTABLISHED. No selling. More info provided if your letter contains details on self. When writing, please include phone number.

SUNRAY DISTRIBUTING LTD.,
Department W,
SUITE 2000, PLACE DEVILLE,
OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO

13c.



TRY AS WE MAY WE CAN'T GET BLOOD OUT OF A HAT. WE NEED BLOOD DONORS . . . PEOPLE . . . YOU. MAKE A DATE TODAY TO GIVE THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS.



NEW CODE. Canada's Criminal Code will be completely overhauled within the next five years, says Justice Minister John Turner. He recently introduced a bill in the House of Commons to establish a Law Reform Commission that would recommend changes to the Code.

—TTS Photo

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
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.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EASTER I, April 5/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

GORDON W. THOM

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG
543-3055 PHONES 543-2133

FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN—
4 Yr. old, 3 Bedroom Bungalow, consructed of Ange lStone and Brick, large Living and Dining Rooms. Indirect lighting, Fireplace Full Basement. Lot 150' x 150'. V. L.A. Approved.

BRINSTON—
$10,500.00 - 2 Storey, 4 Bedroom. Garage, 3 pc. Bath, Large Lot on paved road. Priced to Sell.

IROQUOIS—
Modern Bungalow, including 2-Bedroom Apartment, one mile from Iroquois, Low Taxes, Large Lot. Asking $16,000.00

Why Pay Rent? Frame Duplex Home in excellent location. One apartment rented - pays Mortgage Payment. Large 1st Mortgage at 6¼%. $13,500.00.

SEAWAY VALLEY—
Restaurant in Shopping Centre. Seats 70. Modern Clean Business, Excellent Tourist Trade - Selling for Health Reasons. $8,000.00 includes full equipment.

FURNISHED OFFICES FOR RENT
Heated, Air Conditioned.

Lots, Farms, Other Properties available.

Salesman: KURT POLAK,
Res. 543-2824 Office 543-2133

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.
Sunday, April 5th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, April 5th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
EASTER I, April 5/70—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, April 5th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.



Keep up Monday cheer

DEAR DORIS — I wonder if I am a bit abnormal. Most people I know are crabby on Mondays and don't become human until about Tuesday afternoon. Little things can make them really mad.

Monday for me isn't that way. Usually I'm in a pretty cheerful mood till I come in contact with those people I work with. I become depressed easier than I become angry.

Do you think that makes me strange?

Monday

DEAR MONDAY — See where we get the moniker "Blue Monday"? Yet you are the "normal" one — whatever that means. We all have our ways of reacting, and it is the even-tempered person who has the edge on the rest.

But none are proof against the down-putting influence of the crabby ones. Keep on with your good Monday cheer and see if you can't counteract the desperate or droopy ones.

DEAR DORIS — My father was in an ugly mood — as he is on most weekends. I had slept late and wasn't dressed until after 11 a.m. After lunch when I was practising my accordion, he asked what I was doing. Said there were things to do in the house. Yelled at me, even when I said I had my own work to do.

He hasn't spoken to me since, but told my mother he wasn't going to support a lazy bum and definitely won't support me if I go to university.

This last bit is really puzzling. Both my parents have made a university education their most important wish for my future.

He has a phobia about me challenging his authority, which is nonsense, because I have always had great respect for him.

Desperate

DEAR DESPERATE — There is something about seeing a young person get up late that is apt to drive an early riser batty — especially if the early bird is a parent. In some ways I think Pop must feel this reprehensible behavior is his fault.

I'd give you dollars to doughnuts that he will see you through university.

But you do need to talk to one another. Without heat. He should be the one to start it, but if he doesn't, you can.

Point out what your plans were; ask how and when he would like the help he is asking for. Would it hurt to do the studying and the chores before your accordion practice?

DEAR DORIS — I have been going steady with the same girl for two and one-half years. Her mother doesn't like it and I wonder what I should do. Should I try to find another girl? We are both 15.

Confused

DEAR CONFUSED — If you go by me, you won't go steady at all.

Your girl friend's mother wants her to get to know other boys well enough to be able to choose when she starts thinking of marriage.

Don't give her up — just give her rope!

DEAR DORIS — Is there anything I can do about an unsightly bulge at my waistline? I have your leaflet, "Be Figure Perfect", which may be helping a little.

Bulgy Seventeen

DEAR BULGY — The bends and stretches are bound to do some good, but here is a special kneading operation designed for unwanted spare tires:

Bend forward, pulling tummy in tight. Grab the roll of loose flesh and treat it like bread dough — knead it.

Start under right arm, moving around to left, squeezing, pushing, wringing; in short, giving the excess roll the general idea that it is not welcome. Repeat until the area is rosy pink.

Remember to accompany this external effort with some deprivation — in the way of food — to the internal tummy.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate