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The Morrisburg Leader

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Morrisburg Student Curlers Win



A rink of Morrisburg students was awarded the coveted Davis Trophy after winning top honors at the Junior curling bonspiel held last week end at Utica, New York.

Brent Eamon skipped the winning team with Sherry Cordon, vice skip, Jeff MacDonald second, and Ann Bright, lead.

Four games were played, In the first game Skip Brent threw a perfect rock, the last of the game. Their second game was against a Schnectady rink and the last two games saw Buffalo rinks, one last year's winner go down to defeats of 13-2 in 9 ends and 10-4. Sid Morrell, Seaway High School teacher was coach.

Last year the Morrisburg rink was runner-up in the competition.

Another Morrisburg rink competing in this year's bonspiel played in the runner-up series. Members were: Charles Dolan, skip; Sharon Hayden, vice; Allan Brunt, second and Vicky VanAllen, lead.

Competitors attended a reception and enjoyed a wonderful weekend.

Picture shows: Brent Eamon, skip; Ann Bright, Sherry Cordon, and Jeff MacDonald. — Photo by Smith.

Combines to Represent Canada in U.S. Tourney

Morrisburg Combines dropped a 5-3 decision to Renfrew North-Stars Friday night and then edged Embrun Panthers 4-3 on Sunday.

Larry Mick put the Stars on the scoresheet at 14:50 of the first period. Less than 4 minutes later Paul Beckstead tied the game to end the period.

A rare event occured in the 2nd period — a penalty shot was awarded to the Combines. Ron Quenneville zeroed in on goaler Osborne and gave Combines a 2-1 lead. But then the Stars came back with 3 unanswered goals by Bill Dainty, Jim Cotnam and Larry Mick.

Paul Beckstead scored his 2nd goal of the game to narrow the Stars lead to 4-3. Combines peppered Osborne with 16 shots in this period, but were unable to score. Larry Mick scored at 19:59 into an empty net. Only 1 penalty was called in the game, this a hooking minor to Combines Paul Davidson in the 2nd period. Combines outshot the Stars 37-25.

Friday night was also minor hockey night with all minor hockey players admitted free. Miss Donna Casselman of Iroquois held the door prize of the previous week, a permanent for Ladies Night

Sunday Roy Pyke put Combines on the scoresheet first, with Jack Valliquette tieing the game up. Bert Morrow and Paul Beckstead added goals to give Combines a 3-1 lead after the first period.

Former Combines Terry Kelly narrowed Combines lead in the 2nd period but Roy Pyke notched his 2nd goal of the game, with Kelly scoring again to make it 4-3 for Combines after 40 minutes of play. The 3rd period went scoreless. 8 minors were handed out, 3 to the Panthers.

Next games: Feb. 3rd Kemptville and Feb. 6th Combines host Renfrew again, 9 p.m.

Combines will be travelling on February 13th to Lake Placid and will play in the round robin series for the second annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Tournament. It is the only Canadian team leaving Canada this year. Plan to take this nice Sunday drive only 125 miles on February 15th and support your Canadian team.

Morrisburg Man Gets Promotion

A Morrisburg resident, Brigadier S.M. Davis, commandant of the National Defence College at Kingston, has been promoted to the rank of major-general, the equivalent of Admiral in Navy parlance.

Major-general Davis built a new home at Mariatown, one mile west of Morrisburg, on Lake St. Lawrence during the past summer. He was born in Birkenhead, England. He joined the Royal Navy in 1940 and served in the Royal Corps of Naval instructors until 1946.

His wartime service included a period on the battleship HMS Rodney, which took part in the sinking of the German battleship Bismark in May 1941.

He came to Canada in 1950 and entered the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve at Montreal. Three years later he was appointed to Naval headquarters on the staff of the naval constructor-in-chief and in 1955 was transferred to the regular force of the Royal Canadian Navy and was appointed to the staff of the commodore superintendent on the Atlantic coast as manager of the constructor department

The next year he became principal naval overseer, Montreal area and in 1958 was appointed to naval headquarters on the nuclear survey team.

Major General Davis attended the National Defence College at Kingston in 1959-1960 and then became in turn, deputy naval constructor-in-chief and director general of ships at naval headquarters.

In 1965 he was appointed assistant deputy chief of engineering and one year later became director of systems management at Canadian Naval headquarters.

He returned to Kingston in August 1969 as a member of the staff at the National Defence College and in November was appointed commandant.

Four Homeless in Fire at Glen Becker

A family of four was left homeless Friday when fire levelled their two-storey frame house at Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson and their two children, Glen, 16, and two-year-old Marilyn, weren't home when flames erupted.

Mr. Richardson, an unemployed truck driver, was in Cardinal, seeking a job. Described by his neighbors as independent and hardworking, he had built the home last summer. The loss was estimated at $5,000.

His wife had put a stick of wood in the kitchen stove just before 2 p.m. She then left to visit her mother, Mrs. Irvin Richmire, who lives a quarter of a mile away.

A neighbor of the Richardsons spotted smoke coming from the house and sent her child immediately to Mrs. Richmire's home to warn Mrs. Richardson.

The two women ran to the flaming house. They tried to open the door but the raging fire forced them back.

The Williamsburg Fire Department was called but by the time it arrived, the house was destroyed.

NEW SNOWMOBILE CLUB IS FORMED

A snowmobile club which aims to exploit the excellent trails provided by the St. Lawrence Parks system is now looking for members.

The Crysler Park Snowmobile Club was formed on the weekend with an initial membership of 14.

Sam Cheresna of Ingleside was elected prsident with Ed Hale of Cornwall the club's vice-president. Treasurer is Ed. Henophy of Morrisburg.

"There are 10 miles of good trails in the parks system," says the president. "We hope to make good use of them."

The club is open to all snowmobile enthusiasts and several outings are planned for the remainder of the season.

"We have clubhouse facilities at the Crysler horse riding academy", said Mr. Cheresna.

Those interested in joining the club can obtain information by calling Mr. Cheresna at 537-2482.

Young Boy Killed in Area Hunting Accident

Tragedy left the Glen Becker community shocked and saddened Saturday.

David Tyo, 15-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Tyo, was accidentally shot and killed by a hunting companion in the bush near his home here.

Police said David Tyo was shot through the chest with a .22 calibre rifle.

He was walking through a heavily wooded area with a friend, Eddie Hamilton, 15, of Carleton Place, and with his brother, Lyle Tyo, 16.

It was a bullet from a gun carried by Hamilton which hit young Tyo in the chest, police said. Officers revealed that all three youths were carrying rifles as they walked in line through the bush.

They said David spoke to Eddie, who was ahead of him. Eddie turned to answer and the firearm accidentally discharged.

David cried, "That hit me,' then fell, the youths told police.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. W.M. Byers, Winchester coroner. Dr. Byers said no inquest is planned.

Eddie and Lyle ran to the nearest road for help.

The boys were met by a pair of snowmobile operators. Ivan McNairn and Fred Veeley. The men called police.

Investigating officer, Const. Andrew Thorton of Morrisburg OPP commended the snowmobile drivers for their assistance.

He said the men obtained a coroner and helped transport the body through deep bushland snow.

A student at Riverside Heights Public School, David was a member of the Morrisburg Legion Boys' Band.

Eddie's family was visiting the Tyos when the accident occurred. Police said the three boys took the rifles from the Tyo house.

David is survived by his parents four brothers, Gary, Glen, Ricky and Lyle; and four sisters, Mrs. Earl Merkley of Mariatown, Maria Shelly, and Sharon.

The funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. Monday by Rev. F. Howald of Morrisburg. Spring burial will be in New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Council Opposes Closing of Canadian National Station

Morrisburg Council opposed a move by the Canadian National Railway to remove the station agent from Morrisburg on the grounds that two spur lines have been built to accomodate incoming and established industry. The clerk was authorized to contact Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the Federal House, and local representative regarding his intervention on the matter. Correspondence informed Council that agents will be removed from Iroquois, Cardinal and Gananoque.

Leslie Bilmer, Fire chief, met with Council suggesting that a stand-by fee be requested from Williamsburg Township for fire protection. It was his opinion that the existing fire machine is adequate for protection within the village but not for rural calls. Council instructed Clerk Lloyd Barkley and the chief to consult with other village departments obtain figures, and study the situation for presentation at the next meeting. Ted Jarvis was appointed deputy fire chief and Ivan McNair captain.

It was announced that a Mutual Aid Meeting will be held at Crysler Motel, February 16.

Following the chief's request that an office be set aside for fire purposes it was decided that Clare VanAllen, works superintendent equip one of the rooms west of the kitchen in the Civic Centre and arrange for a telephone extension as headquarters for the work force. The existing office in the fire hall will be given needed repairs.

A smoke fire at the home of Mrs. Harry Locke, Broder crescent, Monday afternoon proved to the fire department the value of the air pack, a breathing apparatus for use in smoke filled areas. Purchase of a second one was authorized.— The chief reported that the smoke at the Locke residence was caused by a clothes dryer in the basement.

The police rooms were inspected and it was decided that one of the three retention cells be removed and an office be equipped for use by the county judge.

Two remaining cells were considered adequate for requirement as "holding cells" since prisoners are now taken to Long Sault with the village under OPP protection.

$2315.00 was the sum allocated for installing of street lights on High Street. Equipment salvaged from existing lights will be utilized.

Operational practices of other municipalities with Community recreation centres were discussed at length. Duties and salaries of employees and operation of the canteen were among situations studied and shelved for further consideration.

Correspondence from the County Board of Education informed Council that education tax should be paid in four installments during the forthcoming yar. It was decided to withhold payment until the first payment is made by property owners in June. Next year, it was suggested that a change over to a system of four tax billings be made

The next regular meeting of Council will be held Monday March 2nd at 8 p.m.

WED AT HAINSVILLE

At Hainsville, Friday evening, on January 23rd, 1970 Myrna Joan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere, Brinston RR1, became the bride of Lawrence Daniel Larocque, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Larocque of Scarborough, Ont., in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. James Stewart and Father John Markell.

Miss Mae Qui George of Brockville attended the bride, while Mr. Bill Barkley of Owen Sound was best man.

A reception for the immediate families and a few close friends, was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.

The happy couple enjoyed a trip to the Maritimes and other points East.

The bride has resumed her duties at the Psydiatric Hospital at Brockville where she is a third year student and the groom will return to Whitby where he is a member of the OPP.

Lucky Winners



As a climax to Minor Hockey week in Morrisburg, the Morrisburg Combines invited all children of Minor Hockey age in the area, to a free game between Renfrew North Stars and themselves. As a door prize for boys only, there were two hockey sticks autographed by The Montreal Canadiens. Also a draw for two tickets to the Montreal-Boston game on January 31st. The hockey sticks were donated by the Canadian arena Company of Montreal. Reeve C. "Mike" McGinnis made the draw for the winning tickets along with the President of the Morrisburg Combines, Leroy Hamilton.

Present in the picture are Mr. McGinnis, Kenneth Duvall, Leroy Hamilton and Barry Van Allen.— Winner of the N.H.L. box seats was Cliff Warden of Cornwall, Ont.

—Photo by Smith

Protecting Our Oil and Water

Despite assurances that decisions are far in the future, talk about continental oil and water policies has become a persistent background noise in Ottawa and Washington. The subject is constantly popping up somewhere — in statements from Walter Hickel, the U.S. secretary of the interior; in proposals from the governors of the dry Midwest states or in the rhapsodic visions of Canada's energy minister, J.J. Greene. Sometimes oil and water are mixed in the proposals. On other occasions, as in the draft report of President Nixon's task force on oil policy, all energy sources are lumped into a package but fresh water is excluded. But, together or apart, the disturbing impression persists that Canada is in no position to bargain with the U.S. about package deals for any of its resources.

A.R. Safarian, a Toronto economist, summed up Canadian fears in testimony this week before the Commons committee on external affairs. "We would be taken to the cleaners," he warned the MPs. "We don't know our own needs for many of these resources."

That, of course, is the essence of the danger. Canada may well benefit from greater energy sales to the United States. CertainlyAlberta is anxious to expand its oil and gas exports, and there are circumstances in which the export of hydro power might permit power developments which would not be justified by Canadian needs alone. The great danger, however, is that a government, anxious to get bigger markets for oil, will agree to lump all Canada's energy resources into a continental deal without ensuring that Canadian needs are met first. Exporting energy which can be used in Canada means simply exporting jobs.

By all accounts, we are even more in the dark when it omes to fresh water. It is now more than five years since U.S. politicians began putting forward imposing schemes to get their hands on Canadian water. It is more than five years since Canadian cabinet ministers promised to get busy immediately to make an inventory of our needs and resources. Progress since then has been minimal. Mr. Greene admitted only this month that the government still has no idea how much water we have or how much we will need.

It may, as some reassuring voices in the United States predict, be years or even decades before the Americans propose hard bargaining on water or energy. But in these matters, the years can slip by quickly. Five years have alrady been lost to Canada. We could pay a heavy cost for another similar period of complacency.

A few lines of congratulations are in order for the men of the municipal work force. Despite the exceptionally severe winter weather that we have experienced for the past two months, these men have given our village the cleanest streets of any municipality in this area. Working through the night hours, they have, throughout the winter, had all the village streets not only passable, but completely plowed by morning following each successive snowfall.

Man Is The Strangest Creature

(A subscriber has asked us to reprint the following comment, clipped from another paper).

Of all God's creatures, man is the most strange. He spends millions discovering ways and means of growing more food per acre than ever before. Then he elects governments which spend millions destroying that food so prices can be maintained.

Meanwhile, because of the high prices of food, thousands of children in big cities are going to bed at night hungry.

He can't stand his own smell or that of his mate so he spends millions annually making sure both of them smell like something else.

He fights for shorter working hours, and then either moonlights or complains that he has nothing to do in his spare time.

He drinks to drown his sorrows, then gets into more trouble because he has a drinking problem.

He hires traffic officers to protect him, then complains when they give him a ticket for breaking the laws which he wants enforced.

He makes anti-gambling laws, then bets against insurance companies with his life.

He prides himself on his sister's virtue and tries to take that of every other woman.

He goes in debt to establish his credit.

He swears that all politicians are crooks while doing all in his power to beat the income tax.

On top of all this, he believes that Heaven in his final reward for leading a good life but, when he is ill, he spends his last dollar because he is no hurry to get there.

Elderly Parents Can Be Useful

by Alison Goddard

The biggest problem facing senior citizens is not that they are frequently ill but that they are usually broke or made to feel useless, according to an expert on the aged.

"Money is a real problem," said Dr. Ada Barnett Stough. "But the fact that there is no role in society today for the older person may be even more of a problem," she added. Dr. Stough recently retired from the Office of Aging at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Stough noted that while the financial problems of the aged have been partially eased by such governmental programs as Medicare, Social Security and public assistance, the emotional concerns are often a family responsibility. The reason for this is that 80 percent daughters. But this figure drops to of the aged live with sons and 14 percent for people 75 years old or over.

Since many mature women are faced with problems of elderly parents — theirs or their husbands'— Dr. Stough offered this advice: "If I were a 40-yearold daughter with a parent of 75 or so, I would try to find out as much as I could about the normal process of aging." High on the list she cited the problem of loneliness due to the death of friends or family members, feelings of uselessness, and the common misconception that the characteristics of the aged can be appreciably changed. Not only do lifelong habits remain unchanged, but age may reinforce them. As has been said: "Mama is like she always was — only more so."

Feelings of Uselessness

While pointing out that it is difficult to generalize about the elderly a s agroup, Dr. Stough said that the lack of a role in our society is a common problem. "You have a role when you're a child: you go to school; you have roles when you're married; you have roles when you're working. But after retirement there is absolutely no role in society for the elderly. Consequently, life can be meaningless — there is no status. Perhaps as far as the family is concerned this is one of the overriding problems — that lack of purpose for older people."

Hopefully, she added, the image of the aged as "old, unhappy and ready to die" will change with further understanding of the aging processes. She cited a study showing that elderly persons who possess the ability to learn in the viding mental facilities are still active and motivation and opportunity exist. Dr. Stough believes that women with elderly parents who possess these qalifications should put them to use.

"A daughter should encourage her mother and help her find opportunities," she said. While these are often lacking, she added, progress is being made. "The whole educational system is beginning to realize something should be done for the aging woman. We're doing a lot more in senior citizen centers and church programs."

Role as Grandparents

Dr. Stough believes that the status of the exploding senior citizen population can be upgraded. "We may be on the threshold of finding that volunteer work is a very real role for the older person," she said. One federal program designed for the elderly poor has approximately 4,000 aged persons in about 65 institutions acting as substitute grandparents to children who are ill, mentally retarded or underprivileged. The program was so successful in New Jersey that the state has instituted a foster grandparent program for volunteers, regardless of income.

As substitute grandparents, giving love and affection to hospitalized children, or as grandparents to members of their own family, the elderly have an important role, Dr. Stough says. Within the family, for example, the generation gap between parent and adolescent child does not also exist between the elderly and their grandchildren.

"Sometimes there is a closer link age between grandparent and youth than between parent and youth. Possibly because there's not a threat there. Grandma is more indulgent." She does not recommend, however, that the elderly live together in a three-generation household. "If possible," she said, "older people should be encouraged and enabled to live independently as long as possible."

MEMORIES

Memories, memories,
Oh! What wondrous things are these:
Always ready for recall,
Once again to heart enthral.

Every happy recollection
Enables us to live once more
Memory brings to resurrection,
The precious moments we adore.

When recalled, such things of worth
Cause within us a rebirth
Of faith and hope and charity
Throughout our lives to treasured be!

—Howard Tindal

TO FIND A HUNTING ACCIDENT

According to the National Rifle Association, statistically the easiest way to find a hunting accident is to:

Arrange to go rabbit hunting with a partner who should be between 11 and 19 years of age.

Dress in dull-colored clothing.— take your shotgun and when hunting get to within 10 yards of your partner but stay out of his sight.

If the law of average is working, the chances are your partner will stumble, his shotgun will discharge and you will be shot and wounded.

There, without too much trouble, is your hunting accident.

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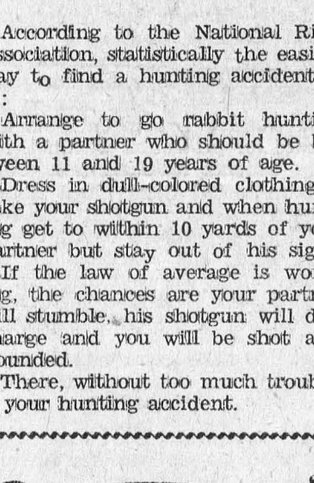

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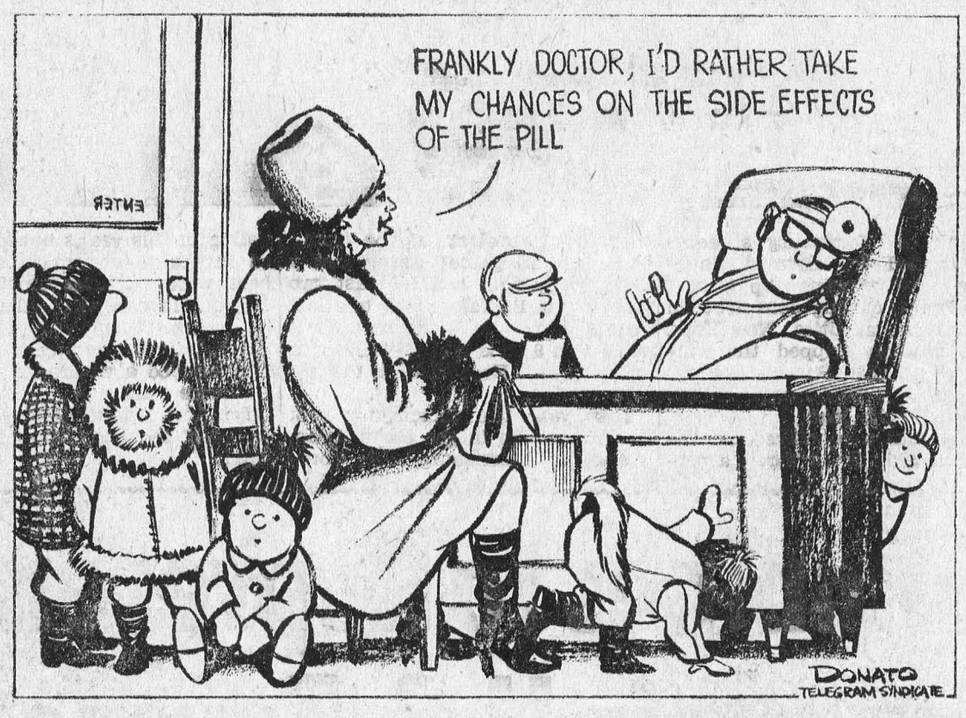

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-MID-WINTER-

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The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)
By: Margaret Brookfield

FACE LIFT

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 52, unmarried, and have worked for many years in an executive capacity. I am seriously considering having my face lifted to remove the tell-tale signs of aging. I hesitate because I come of a generation that believed face lifts were only for movie stars, not the average person. Still, I would like to consult with a surgeon about this matter. Can you tell me how to find a plastic surgeon? Is a face lift expensive Also, how long does it last? D.O.

Dear D.O:

Either contact your own physician or the county medical society for a recommendation of a plastic surgeon. If you decide to go ahead with surgery, it migh interest you to know that growing numbers of "average" men and women are enhancing their looks or trying to improve their job prospects through plastic surgery. As for the women who want to remove the ravages of age, the average patient today, according to Dr. Edgar P. Beury, chief of plastic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, is a middle-aged housewife between the ages of 40 and 60.

Costs for face lifts vary in different parts of the country. In Los Angeles, for example, the average face lift costs $1,000 and entails a three-to-four-day hospital stay. — The removal of baggy eyelids runs from $500 to $1.000.

On your last question: according to the American Medical Association, the operation usually has to be repeated in five to 10 years because the loss of skin elasticity, due to aging, is irreversible.

MENOPAUSE OR EMPTY NEST?

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I recently visited a niece, 47, and was shocked at the change in her appearance. She looks tired and old. Many years ago she was widowed. I have had great admiration for her because despite many problems she managed to raise two wonderful children. Less than a year ago her daughter married and now lives some distance away. Her son is a college student. When we had a heart-to-heart talk, my niece told me she is always very tired and frequently suffers from headaches. We decided her complaints are menopausal, but couldn't the a factor? I strongly advised her to marriage of her daughter also be see her doctor and confide in him. Is there anything else you can suggest? H.C.

Dear H.C.:

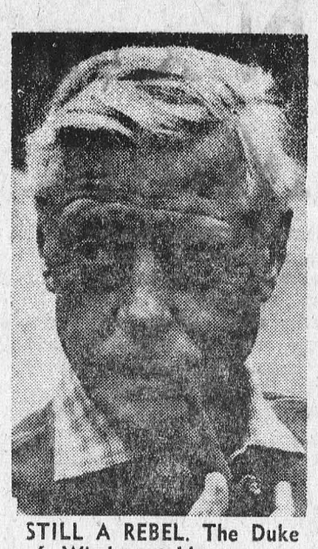
sible advice in suggesting she not

No — you gave her the best posonly see her doctor but discuss her emotional and physical symptoms openly with him. Her fatigues and headaches may be menopausal symptoms, or they may be due to other causes. Only her doctor can decide.

In his book, **A Husband's Guide to Menopause,** Dr. William H. Cooper lists common menopausal symptoms and has this to say about fatigue: "Luckily, unexplained tiredness seems to prompt more women to seek medical advice than any other symptom — and I say "luckily' because tiredness should be investikated. If it is due to normal hormonal change, it can be promptly alleviated. Selective medical treatment with ovarian hormones can do much to re-establish the proper muscle tone of the body. Exercise, too, is beneficial."

He goes on to point out that fatigue can be due to many causes, ranging from "vitamin deficiency to low thyroid hormone production, to heart disease, to menopause —Only after a clean bill of health has been declared can the physician assume that the fatigue is a direct result of her menopause."

Headaches, too, according to Dr. Cooper, can be menopausal. Again, however, he suggests a checkup to rule out other causes first. If the change of life, Dr. Cooper points headaches are due to the so-called out that "standard menopausal treatment will rellieve" them, along with other nagging pains.



STILL A REBEL. The Duke of Windsor told a recent BBC interviewer that even if he had been single, he would have collided with the establishment as king. And he has no regrets — "I wanted to be an up-to-date king." TTS Photo



We don't have a color television, but every now and then we tune in on some blue language.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Rolling Along

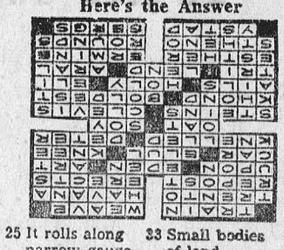
HORIZONTAL

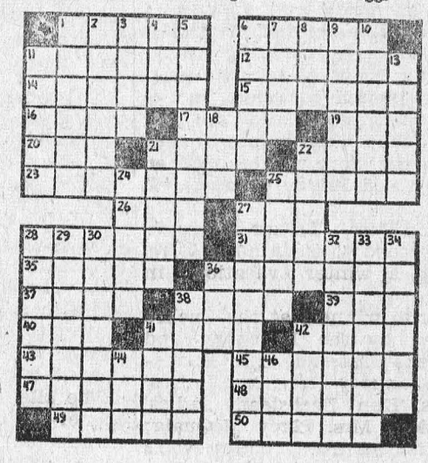
1 It rolls along tracks
6 Interlace
11 Italian city
13 Capital of Cuba
14 Mail again
15 Constructs
16 Atop
17 Paradise
19 Wife
20 It rolls along the street
21 Jewish month
22 Leg joint
23 Tolled
25 Restrain
26 Cereal
27 Kind of bean
28 Beer mugs
31 Draft-iron
35 Aboriginal Indian
36 Most brazen
37 Is ill
38 Sainted
39 High priest (Bib.)
40 Three (prefix)
41 Make a loan
42 Russian sea
43 Book of the Bible
45 Costly fur
47 Winged monster (Gr.)
48 Shapes to roll
49 Swedish city
50 Non-commissioned officers (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Surgical tool
2 Ponder over again
3 Soon
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Short missives
6 The first roller made by man
7 Merit
8 Hail!
9 Empty
10 Dinner course
11 It rolls along with freight
13 Fall flower
18 Unexploded shell
21 African antelope
22 Regulated pitch
24 Meat cuts
25 It rolls along narrow-gauge tracks
27 Naggers
28 These roll along rinks
29 Dry
30 Rude stone tools
32 Turning
33 Small bodies of land
34 Fence steps
36 Buddhist festival
38 King of Judea
41 Siberian river
42 River in Asia
44 Hot (Scot.)
46 Fish eggs

Here's the Answer







Let's force pollution controls

The Canadian government has introduced a Canada Water Act; president Richard Nixon pledges a $10 billion fight against pollution in the United States; one of the top executives of a soap company feels the North American prefers his pollution-causing detergents to a new product.

The statements by the Lever Brothers executive should convince us all that only by force will all industries that pollute our air and our streams join the public in the battle to save mankind.

According to the soap companies, the housewives of Canada and the United States demand detergents, even if the phosphates they contain will eventually kill off our lakes and streams, turning our most important natural resource into a smelly mess, unfit for even a boat. To their way of thinking, it is up to the municipalities to install expensive machines to remove the phosphates at the sewage treatment plants — leave the detergents alone.

Ontario, the best organized province in Canada in the battle against water pollution, has given notice that the government has a different idea.

Legislation is being prepared, according to insiders, that will call for detergent manufacurers to eliminate phosphates over a five-year period.

And in answer to the soap companies, housewives in London, Ont., appeared before the International Joint Commission hearing on pollution. A week before, this same commission, sitting across the "dying" lake in Erie, Pa., had heard the soap company suggestion that municipalities should spend the money, not change the detergents.

One housewife, Mrs. Elizabeth Futer, put the whole matter in proper light when she said she was more concerned about the future of her children than in how white her wash was.

Another woman called for tough laws against the soap companies, adding: "We should tell them they are not only acting immorally but also illegally."

For several years now, the soap companies have been battling on radio, television and in the newspapers over who has the whitest, white. New ingredients are added periodically in the hope that the public will be convinced Brand X has what it takes.

If only a small portion of the millions spent to convince housewives to leave plain old soap for new sudsy detergents, was spent on finding a product to whiten wash without killing humanity, the continent would be well on the way to beating pollution.

Of course, detergents aren't the only culprits — industrial giants, particularly the pulp and paper industry, deserve a major share of the blame.

But the paper companies have shown signs that they recognize the problem and have announced plans to combat pollution. Of course, some of their public comments clearly show that the small steps they now are taking are not completely voluntary.

For example, this is what the president of Domtar, Canada's largest paper producer, is quoted as saying following a conviction and $1,000 fine for pollution in Lake Superior: "We're a little unhappy about the conviction . . . we thought the Ontario Water Resources Commission boys would leave us alone after we had showed them our plans for pollution control."

Come, now, Mr. T. N. Beaupre! Domtar has been polluting more than Lake Superior. As Provincial Judge T. A. Connor said: "We can't have a heritage of polluted lakes and cesspools for future generations. This country is long overdue in taking a stand on pollution. It's time we tried to reclaim some of these waters."

And we feel the judge is speaking for the majority of Canadians who are tired of hearing the cries of the polluters for more time.

Either they immediately start installing pollution controls, or the government will be forced to close companies down. Certainly, the price of pollution control is enormous. But there is no substitute for fresh water and fresh air. Man, who can walk on the moon, can find a substitute for paper, the automobile and sudsy detergents.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

QUALITY PLUS WEEKEND SPECIALS!

DOMINION

"IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT"

CAPRICE
STANDARD PEACHES
28-oz. tin – 3/$1

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
10-oz. tin – 8/$1

VIVA COLOURED
TOILET TISSUE
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LEGION
STANDARD PEAS
19-oz. tin - 5/89c

RED BRAND BEEF — REGULAR CUT
BLADE ROAST LB 69¢

RED BRAND BEEF
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RED BRAND BEEF — BLADE-IN — POUND
BLADE STEAKS - - - 79c

FRESH GROUND — POUND
CHUCK STEAK - - - 79c

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED — POUND
COTTAGE ROLLS - - 83c

BURNS'
WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. 59¢

MAPLE LEAF
BOLOGNA
BY THE PIECE LB. 45¢

TWINKLE ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
15-oz. pkg. 4/$1

DOMINION FROZEN
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TOMATO JUICE
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JELLY POWDERS
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— — *GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE* — —

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS, JUICY — SIZE 36s
WHITE or PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 59c

SIZE 113 THINSKIN JUICY NAVEL — DOZ.
SUNKIST ORANGES - 69c

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE THINSKIN — DOZ.
KINNOW MANDARINS 59c

WASHINGTON NO. 1 CREAMY — SIZE 120s
ANJOU PEARS - - 6/59c

RICHMELLO
PEANUT BUTTER
24-oz. jar – 59c

ASSORTED COLOURS
VIVA TOWELS
2-Roll Pack – 55c

All Values Effective Till Closing, Saturday, February 7th, 1970

Store Hours: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12 Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6:00

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BRIDES TO BE:
FOR ALL YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS REPLY CARDS & ENVELOPES THANK-YOUS NAPKINS MATCHES & OTHER ACCESSORIES CALL
The Morrisburg Leader

LOCAL and GENERAL

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, February 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Valiquette, of R.R. 1, Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, February 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. William DeJong, R. R. 1, Williamsburg, a son.

Mrs. D. A. Ferguson of Port Hope is enjoying a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Laura Ault. Casselman Road.

MER-WAL FURNITURE, Morrisburg announces a big Mid-Winter Sale of furniture and appliances, with special values in furnishings for 2, 3 or more rooms for newlyweds, and those about to marry. You are invited to come in to their modern store, and see for yourself, the special values. During this sale the store will be open on Thursday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston have returned to their home here, following a winter vacation in Florida.

The prize winners at the Euchre sponsored by the Rebekahs and held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg on January 21st were: Ladies' 1st, Mrs. Ken Beckstead; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Percy McQuaig; men's first, Mr. Ken Felker; men's consolation, Mr. Willard Mattice; door prizes, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Dennis Gurnhill.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following places in Dundas County next week: Friday, February 6th, Sunnybright, 10:00 to 10:15; Elma, 10:25 to 11:30; Dunbar, 11:35 to 12:00; Morewood, 2:35 to 4:15.

Orval and Agnes Brinston have returned to their home here, after spending a 3 weeks vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen will be in Kirkland on Sunday to attend the christening of the infant son of Bob and Sally Delaney at St. Edmond's Church. The godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Costelo, of Beaurepaire, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Delaney. The baby will receive the names Mark Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin visited on Monday in Cornwall with their cousin, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ewen J. Macdonald at the Macdonnell Memorial Hospital, and with Rev Father Charles Gauthier at St. Joseph's Villa.

RED CROSS
is always there
with YOUR help

Waterloo U. To Study Indians

Waterloo Lutheran University shortly will begin a project in Indian studies, designed to shed new light on the life, culture and history of the native peoples.

The work will be made possible by a grant of $12,500 from the Lutheran Church in America's board of college education, plus a $3,000 contribution from the university itself.

Dr. Norman Wagner, co-ordinator of research for WLU, said the project will concentrate on a balanced scientific study with the core of the project to be the excavation of an Indian village site by an archaeological team from the university.

The site, to be within the Kitchener-Waterloo area, has yet to be selected. Dr. Wagner, who also is chairman of the university's School of Religion and Culture, will direct excavation at the site.

Concurrently with the archoeological work, Dr. Eduard Riegert, an assistant professor of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, will direct research on the folk lore, traditions and culture of the Iroquois. Dr. Francis Turner, dean of the WLU Graduate of Social Work, will lead a team studying contemporary aspects of the work. Other faculty members and students also will participate.

The project director, Dr. Lawrence Toombs, described the aims of the project, the first of its kind carried out by the university on this continent, in this way:

"Our basic premise is that we want to learn about the heritage of the native peoples, which is also our history and heritage.

"The best way for a university to do this is to sponsor scientific investigation of Indian culture as it existed in this area in the past. And that is why our approach will be through archaeological and historical study."

Dr. Toombs, an internationally known archaeologist, joined the university last September. He was an early member of the Drew-McCormick expedition at Shechem in the Near East and became associate director of the project in 1962. He has also dug with the American School of Oriental Research and the British School of Archaeology.

Nixon Proposes Changes in Municipal Tax Grant Structure

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert F. Nixon proposed some interesting changes in Ontario's municipal grant structure in a recent talk at Callingwood. Here are some excerpts from Mr. Nixon's speech:

The announcement that the Conservative Government of Ontario is going to continue the basic shelter exemption means a continuation of the hodge-podge and inefficiency of municipal grants and a misdirected attempt to help overburdened local taxpayers. Whatever way the government explains it, the program is still the result of over-taxation of $136,000,000 which goes through the bureaucracy of the government of Ontario to be returned in direct payments to local taxpayers and tenants. Surely the time has come for a thorough reform of tax policy and assistance as it relates to local ratepayers, businessmen, land-owners, homeowners and tenants. The present system was described by the word "chaotic" when the Royal Commission on Taxation in the province reported in 1967. If anything, it is more of a mess now than it was then, since it puts unnatural pressure on rents resulting in inflationary increases.

Because the announcement was made before the Budget expected next month, it is clear that the government is not yet prepared to change the inefficient and wasteful programs of municipal tax assistance that have developed ever since the Conservatives were elected in 1943.

A Liberal program to reduce the costs of local government by transferring 80 per cent of the costs of education would be a more effective and efficient alternative, which would relate to the need for strengthening the local autonomy of municipalities by giving them the income from local taxation to apply the services to land and municipal responsibilities in general. The government's program continues to be a political bribe with the people's own money. The government takes it away with extra taxes on one hand, and returns it at Christmas time each year with a pat on the back. A concerted effort to bring order out of the chaotic municipal grant structure that has plagued the development of Ontario's communities for too long should be a top priority.

O.P.P. REPORT

Motorists. Here's a winter driving reminder. It is required by law to have clear driving visibility — front, sides and rear — whenever the vehicle is in operation. This means it is illegal to drive with windows steamed up, frosted over or covered with snow. Whether conditions may make this difficult at times, but remember . . . You can't avoid an accident if you can't see the hazard.

Another timely tip is to have your exhaust system checked over. When driving keep a window partially open to prevent drowsiness from deadly carbon monoxide fumes. If you find yourself getting drowsy stop your vehicle and get our and walk in the fresh air. This could prevent your being involved in an accident or overcome by fumes.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 12,490 mile while working 1,085 hours. During this time officers laid 50 charges and issued 52 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 1 Theft, 1 Break and Enter, 1 Disturbance and 28 miscellaneous complaints. Four persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while 6 others were charged with impaired driving. One person was shot and killed in a hunting mishap.

Officers were kept very busy on area highways investigating 17 property damage accidnts and one personal injury accident in which one person received minor injuries.

Provincial Judges Court was quite active last week with officers spending 31 hours in court while registering 100 convictions.

Motorists — the deadline for 1970 licence plates is near. Avoid the last minute rush, get your licence today.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr and Mrs. Gordon McMillan and family of Clarkston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mrs. Eva McIntosh spent Sunday in Kingston and visited Donald Hess who is a patient in the Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were Mrs. Delbert Resmer of Rochester Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. York of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Casselman and boys had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Hilda Stitt, is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Douglas Casselman returned home last week end after spending one month at Orangeville attending Hydro School.

DIED SUDDENLY

On Thursday, January 29th funeral services were held for the late Barbara Jean Wilson at Wyman United Church, Hudson, Que., who died suddenly in her sleep in Vancouver, B.C. A memorial service had been held in First United Church of Vancouver on Tuesday evening, Barbara was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilson of Hudson, Que. Her mother was the former Marion Fetterly of Morrisburg.

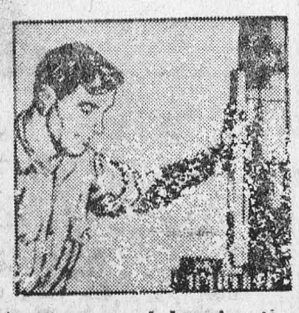
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. G. Patrick Beavers of Morrisburg attended the funeral in Hudson.

SPRING VALUE DAYS AT Helen's BEAUTY SALON
FEBRUARY 3 to 21
Permanent or Body Wave Special
REG. $12.50 NOW $10.00
REG. $10.00 NOW $ 7.50

25 VICTORIA ST. PH. 543-2519

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE
BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE
presents
CARNIVAL '70
Friday – Saturday – Sunday
FEBRUARY 13 – 14 – 15
WINCHESTER, ONT.
- - FEATURING - -
- CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST
- DANCES FOR YOUNG AND OLD
- SKATING AND SKATING EVENTS
- SLEIGH AND SNOWMOBILE RIDES
- SMORGASBORD DINNER (Saturday, 5 p.m.)
- PANCAKE BREAKFAST (Saturday)
- BEAN FEED (Friday Night)
- TOBOGGAN SLIDE
- SNOWMOBILE RALLY
PLUS MANY MORE ENJOYABLE MOMENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
PLAN NOW TO BE PRESENT!

Interested in improving yourself?
Adult retraining may be the answer!
Yesterday's skills sometimes aren't good enough for tomorrow's jobs. The key to a better future, and perhaps to a better job right now is training. Perhaps this program can help you obtain the training required to better yourself, or to find and hold a new job.
You can be a candidate for training if you are at least one year past the school leaving age of the province in which you live and have been out of school for one year. Financial allowances are provided, while taking full-time training, if you have been a member of the work force for the past three years or if you have a dependent.
Why not contact your local Canada Manpower Centre NOW for further details.


Department of Manpower and Immigration — A Service of the Government of Canada
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE – 211 SECOND ST. EAST – CORNWALL – ONTARIO

NOTICE

1970 DOG TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM THE UNDERSIGNED.

Please be advised that it is necessary for all dogs in the Village of Morrisburg to be tied at all times (WINTER AND SUMMER).

We request your attention and co-operation in this matter in view of the recent outbreak of rabies in this area and the attack on certain residents in our Village.

KEITH SMITH,
By-Law Enforcement Officer

KITCHEN CABINETS
VANITIES — BUILT-INS — TRUSSES
FREE ESTIMATES
GENERAL WOODWORKING & TRUSS
G. Pecora, Mgr. 306 Pleasant Park Ottawa, Ont.
BUS. 821-1666 RES. 733-3027

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL IS MIGHTY PROUD OF PRIZE WINNING FIREMEN

CARDINAL — Wholehearted co-operation and a desire to serve their village has placed Cardinal's volunteer fire department first in Class F of the Canadian National Fire Prevention contest, municipal division, population under 2500.

Fire Chief William Gamble and his 22-man department have worked untiringly to promote total fire prevention in their St. Lawrence River municipality. Their program includes inspection of each house, school, business establishment and building in the Village including the Canada Starch Company. Lectures on fire prevention are given at the schools and the fire hall is a centre where slides and talks on the subject are delivered to local organizations including Rangers, Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies. Fire prevention poster contests are sponsored.

To maintain interest in this important facet of community safety, a fire prevention parade was held in October with over 100 units from Leeds and Grenville Fire Departments participating. A Beauty Queen Pageant was also sponsored.

The social side of village life has not been neglected by this enthusiastic group of public spirited men. Last week Children of Cardinal enjoyed a sleighing party and earlier in the month a series of snowmobile rides were enjoyed under guidance of members of the volunteer fire department. Each year the Firemen's Banquet is a huge social success.

Mr. Gamble, who is enjoying his fortieth year as fire chief reports that from 1931 to 1939, Cardinal's fire protection equipment constituted a hand hose reel which he either carried on foot or took in the car "picking up volunteers on the street.

In 1953 the present department was organized with 18 men and a fire truck having a pumping capacity of 450 gallons per minute, equipped with hose and ladders, was purchased. Additions were made each year until today, there are three radio-serviced vehicles, full standard fire fighting equipment and a fire hall on Walter Street.

Cardinal's Fire Department and citizens deserve credit for a job well done. The Chief reports that everyone in the village co-operates to make each venture a success. He said that when Council has not been able to supply an item of equipment considered necessary by the "boys", they have given a percentage of their money earned as volunteer firemen and have worked together on projects to the required amount.

To win their special Canadian National Fire Prevention award, a book was compiled outlining in detail, with illustrations, stories of the past year's fire prevention activities. Members of last year's book committee were: Lieutenant James Grant, Thomas Owers, William Steele, Jack Gamble, Charles Deschamps and Chief Gamble.

Cardinal Fire Department is the first winner of the National Contest to be recorded in the Leeds - Grenville area. It also holds the coveted International Fire-Fighters' Trophy and nine other awards earned in fire-fighting competitions.

Chief Gamble proudly displayed the telegram received from M. S. Hearst, Fire Marshall at Toronto headquarters congratulating the Chief and his men on their success.

UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER EDITOR TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CORNWALL MEET

Rev. A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, will take an active part, both afternoon and evening, at the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial. United Church Women, at St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Wednesday, February 25.

The main feature of the evening session will be a panel consisting of Rev. Forrest and Presbyterial women who will discuss subjects that have been or will be covered in the United Church Observer namely, "The Community Church in Beirut"; "Why Young People don't go to Church"; "The New Look in U.S. Women" and an article on laymen. The issues involved are October 15, November 1, 1969, and February 1 and 15, 1970.

Kemptville UCW will give the evening worship. Mrs. L. Martin, Prescott, will conduct the "In Memoriam" service.

These plans were authorized at the annual meeting of the Presbyterial executive held in the Winchester United Church, Tuesday, January 27. Mrs. Clifford Larmour, Morrisburg, president opened and conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Clark Curtis and Mrs. Gordon Ennis, Winchester, stated in an opening worship that "With Christ as our guide we can make the New Year all that it should be".

Fifteen executive members and twenty presidents or representatives from locals attended. Mrs. Arthur Moorhouse, Winchester, recording secretary gave an interesting report.

Mrs. A.A. Morrison, Ingleside, stated that a letter had been received from Mrs. K. Saunders, Reid's Mills, stating that their U.C.W. had disbanded. Annual reorts were heard from all officers. These will be mimeographed by Mrs. R. Herbert, Ingleside, for dial meeting in Cornwall, Feb. 25. tribution at the annual Presbyter-

The nominating committee is still seeking officers for the positions of Program Secretary, Leadership Development chairman; and Regional Vice-presidents for regions 1, 2, 4 and 5.

Delegates named to attend the Montreal and Ottawa Conference annual meeting in Montreal, on March 18 and 19, are Mrs. F.W.B. Shaw, Hawkesbury; Mrs. R Allum Cornwall; Mrs. Gerald MacFarlane Miss Ethel Whitteker, Cornwall; Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, Williamsburg; and Mrs. Allen Hanna, Jasper. Summer School will be held August 17 to 19 at Macdonald College.

INTRODUCING TREVOR, THE TRAFFIC BUG

In December 1969, an impish looking bug appeared as the Traffic Safety Symbol for the Ontario Provincial Police. His name, Trevor; the game, Traffic Safety.

Trevor was the creation of Provincial Constable Gordon McGregor, Accident Prevention co-ordinator for Number 11, District. Constable McGregor, stationed at Long Sault Detachment, stated that Trevor, hopefully, will "bug" area residens into becoming more safety conscious.

The animated Trevor is the work of Sgt. Robert Callaghan, from the Ontario Provincial Police College in Toronto.

Throughout the coming weeks, Trevor will appear in the Morrisburg Leader with a safety message with the hope that he can "Bug" you into thinking safety.

ENGLISH DAY AT KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE

The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Literary Society held its annual English Night on Wednesday, January 28.

From eleven contestants, a winner was selected in ach of four categories. Maureen Edwards of Cumberland, Ontario, took the trophy for both prepared and impromptu speaking, while Anne Coligan of Prescott captured the award for radio broadcasting. Angela Horvath from Woodstock and a double winner last year, gave the best poetry reading.

Murray Ferguson of Jerseyville, Ontario, as president of the Literary Society chaired the meeting. An enthusiastic audience was entertained by the music of Alfred Dunphy, Souris, P.E.I., and the team of John Bosshardt, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Don Neufeld of Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Judges were Mr. D.W. MacDonald, a staff member Mr. Nelson Hawn of North Grenville District High School staff and a member of the Ottawa Toastmasters' Club; Mr G.E. Taylor, Principal of Kemptville Public School, and Mr. D.E. Armstrong of Armstrong's Jewelry Store in Kemptville.

NEW PASSPORT SERVICE GETS MP'S OFF THE HOOK

A travel bureau in Ottawa has started Canada's first 48-hour passport service, reports Canadian Travel Courier business publication.

Notices have been sent to more than 800 Canadian Travel agents offering to have passport applications processed within two days for a fee of $5 per passport, plus the $10 fee for the government passport office.

R.M. Allan, president of Allan's Travel Service in the capital, says his plan has been given "the blessing of the passport office. We're getting the rush ones out of their hair."

MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SWEET PICKLED CRY-O-VAC

COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 73¢

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

GRADE "A" — 6 to 14 LBS.
TURKEYS - - - - - lb. 47c

SCHNEIDER'S — POUND
LARGE SAUSAGE - - - 65c

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

SHAMROCK BRAND — BY THE PIECE
BURNS' BOLOGNA - lb. 43c

LIBBY'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48-oz. tins - 4/$1.00

For Cooking or Salads — 32-oz. size
Mazola Oil - 89c

CROWN BRAND
Table Syrup 2/69c

DUNCAN HINES — A L L Varieties
Cake Mixes - 3/$1

CARRIERE CHOICE
Peas or Cream Corn
19-oz. tins - 5/$1.00

Plus Every Day Low, Low Prices

KRAFT — 2-LB. SIZE
CHEEZ WHIZ $1.59

KAM — 12-OZ.
LUNCHEON MEAT 55c

AYLMER — 10-OZ.
TOMATO SOUP 12c

FLEISCHMANN — 1-LB.
MARGARINE 59c

ALL-PURPOSE TOWELS — 36s
J-CLOTHS $1.65

SHIRRIFF — 3-OZ. PKG.
Jelly Powders 10c
Asstd. Flavours. New Mini-Buds

WHITE AND ASSTD — 2-ROLL PKGS.
SCOTT TOWELS
4 Rolls - $1.00

KLEENEX Asstd. Colors — 200s
Facial Tissues 18c

UNION CARBIDE — 10s Large Size
Garbage Bags 59c

VIO-MALLO
Biscuits - - 3/$1

MIR
LIQUID DETERGENT
Tri-Pak — Two 24-oz. plus 8-OZ. FREE — 69c

FRESH FRESH Produce

FROM SUNNY ISRAEL — SWEET, JUICY JAFFA — Size 123s
ORANGES
Doz. 59¢

NEW BRUNSWICK — 50-LB. BAG
TABLE POTATOES - - $1.89

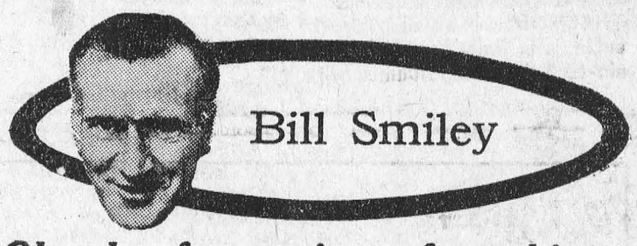
U. S. NO. 1 — CALIFORNIA — POUND
NEW GREEN CABBAGE - 15c

MEXICAN VINE-RIPENED — POUND
TOMATOES - - - - 29c

U. S. NO. 1 — LGE SIZE 24's
FRESH, CRISP CELERY - 35c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1970
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HEINZ' Food Market



Oh, the frustration of working

I've been thinking seriously about giving up my job as a teacher, and settling for a lot less money and a lot more peace of mind. And I'm not the only one.

Colleagues, right and left, are unhappy. One would like to go into the hotel business. Another dreams of buying some rough land on Manitoulin Island, and raising sheep.

Others, who have been teaching a long time, are planning to quit soon and take a reduced pension, rather than battle it out to the full term. They can't face another five years of teaching apathetic, lazy and insolent kids,

Another friend, who has taught happily for 23 years, says he used to look forward to every day of it. This year, he admits, he faces each day with a sort of vague horror. Still another is socking every nickel he can spare into investments so that he can get out while he retains his sanity.

Had lunch the other day with a chap who this year, after some years of running his own business, came into teaching — in the technical department. On his own, he worked 10 or 12 hours a day. At this lunch period, he didn't stop talking for half an hour. From the outside, he thought teaching was a snap. The pay was good, and the holidays looked great. Now, he's exhausted at the end of a teaching day, though he's done no physical labour. He said: "I never knew there were kids like these."

Perhaps we sound like a bunch of old fogies who are getting tired. Most of those I've mentioned are in their 40s, not quite in the old-fogey class. And they've enjoyed their teaching for years.

But another colleague is talking about going to the Northwest Territories. Another is thinking of taking a job in a steel plant. His wife, also a teacher, wants to get out and do social work, at less money. They are all in their 20s.

All of us are making quite reasonable salaries. It would be quite a wrench, financially, to quit, especially for those who have roots in the community, a mortgage, and growing children to educate.

But the malaise is there. And it's difficult to put your finger on the trouble. Our wives are getting worried They ask, "What is wrong, specifically?" And it's difficult to give an answer that doesn't sound trivial. It's a host of little things which add up to one word — frustration.

What is the trouble, then? I think there are two major sources. First, the pendulum has swung too far — from a system that was archaic to one with ned permissivences. Everyone is supposed to do his own thing. Sad truth is that a majority of teenagers hasn't got a "thing" to do. They want to be entertained, not learn.

They'll sit happily through a movie at school, chewing gum. But try to get them to talk about it, express their ideas, relate it to their own lives, and they groan with boredom. They're mentally lazy, as most teenagers have always been Their favourite comment on a thought-provoking, stimulating movies, is "Stoopid."

I've never believed in corporal punishment, either as a disciplinary deterrent or as a spur. But I'm beginning to wonder. I am hurt and alarmed at the increasing lack of courtesy, the "who cares?" attitude of the kids, and the increase in plain, dirty talk. (The language you can hear in a modern high school, especially among girls, would curdle your blood.)

You can imagine the joyous rapture of my wife to my proposal that I quit. Like the good little wife she is, she said she'd go anywhere with me, and do anything, as long as I was happy. She made up a great list of where and how we could save money, without the salary.

But the reaction has set in, and in 100 casual, little hints she is revealing the utter folly of it all. But I was prepared for that, and I'm going to keep her thinking about a shack, and a pot-bellied stove, and potatoes, and porridge for a while yet. It'll do her good.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

THE TROUBLESHOOTERS

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

One of the little duties the Management Forester has performed in the past, has turned out to be a big-little job. **Diagnosing disease** and insect problems in large forest tracts has traditionally been an integral part of forest management, however, private "shade tree" extension was rather incidental. The number of private land holdings has increased with the population expansion. Now Foresters' advice is especially sought in the suburban areas where people have tried to escape the city to a large lot, a few trees and shrubs and a garden.

This is a relatively exciting field in that a forester must become somewhat of a detective to track down the "culprit". The problems fall into some general classification as follows.

Overmature Trees

Trees are much like people, the older they get the more intolerant they become to their surroundings and they become susceptible to disease and rots that would not bother a young tree. To a layman a tree seems to live on and on forever and it is very enlightening to get a new tree started beside it before old age. The only "cure" is to find that a tree can die from purefore the shade of the old tree is lost entirely. These decadent trees usually die fairly slowly, gradually releasing the young tree beside it.

Mechanical Damage

Usually when a tree dies suddenly it is some form of dirct mechanical or chemical damage. It is commonplace to find mechanical damage around a new building site or subdivision. With part of the root system removed by digging a drain or water line, trees suffer considerable set-back. Putting an extra depth of fill around some species will actually kill them. Septic tile beds have changed the moisture patterns enough to kill 80 year old white pine.

Many trees turning colour early in the season along the highways do so as a result of poor health. Highway "salt" damage is common where hard maple and pine is concerned. Other chemicals such as "brush kill" and soil sterilants must be used with care around shade trees.

One way to combat mechanical damage is to "feed" or fertilize the tree to help it produce new roots or heal wounds quickly.

Natural Causes

Since the beginning of time—there have been insects and diseases that attack trees. These pests served in the past to weed out the weak so that only the strong survived. This concept is valid only until you consider the tree on your front lawn. Then, every tree weak or strong, is important and has to be treated to overcome weaknesses or maintain strength.

For every tree species there are special insects and diseases that have to be identified and controls prescribed. It seems that one of the few agencies doing this work is Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. The Management Forester in your area is qualified to solve your problems.



LEARNING TO FISH. Although it sounds ridiculous at first, these two Eskimos are being taught the art of fishing by the white man. The project at Clam Bay, N.S., is designed to help Eskimos establish their own business in the Arctic. Gary Gunstron, research manager, displays two-year-old rainbow trout to Willie Tomassie and David Lucas (right). TTS Photo



THE MODERN BRIDE. For the 1970 bride, this new outfit is in order — three-ply organza gown with finely pin-tucked bodice, trimmed with lace. TTS Photo

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See a psychiatrist at once

DEAR DORIS — I fear riding in a car. I panic and force back a scream when a car approaches us, fearing that it will make a sudden move and crash into us. I jump and go white. My husband has scolded, laughed, reasoned, comforted me, but it's no good.

The last accident I was in was seven years ago with my parents (I was 12). I became hysterical when I saw my Dad's bleeding face. And the doors jammed so I couldn't escape. This accident did not leave me afraid of cars.

Only for the past year have I been so afraid. I feel as if I am living on borrowed time before a car will finally hit us, and I feel helpless to prevent it.

Shaky

DEAR SHAKY — The fear is abnormal. It simply must date back to what happened seven years ago, even though you kept it buried for a long, long time. You had a delayed reaction; probably a worse one than if someone had helped you open up the whole thing at the time.

Your help — and you need help — must come from a person skilled in such things; a psychiatrist. Get your family doctor to refer you to one.

DEAR DORIS — Is there any school in Canada which teaches a person the care of animals? I'm not talking about learning the role of a veterinary surgeon. That takes university.

But I love animals, and would like to make a career out of working with them. If I get through high school — with a struggle — I could afford one or two years of further training, but not a whole college course.

Animal Lover

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER — How about a job as assistant to a veterinarian? There's a two-year course which might just be the thing for you. It is developed for the purpose of providing a right-hand man for an animal doctor. You would learn how to help with testing, treatment and diagnosis of animal diseases and general care of animals.

For details write to the Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown, Ont., and ask about the course for Animal Health Technicians.

DEAR DORIS — I am a bundle of nerves. This seems to happen whenever I get tired or people drop in without warning. Other times too. My husband says I am irritable and that it must be my time of life. Is it? I am only 41.

Jitters

DEAR JITTERS — It could be. When women move into those middle years there are glandular changes that do strange things to dispositions. But they are temporary, praise be!

My leaflet, "Facing Forty," explains the menopause and its symptoms and can make it easier to live with; a copy is on its way to you. It is available to other readers for 10 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DORIS — 1. If a husband dies without a will, what legal rights has the wife in Canada?

2. A son of my husband's by a former wife, seems to think that if Joe died he would have the right to walk in and take over this home. Would he? He has never helped us in any way — either with money or work — while our three children have always been helpful.

In Doubt

DEAR IN DOUBT — Inheritance legislation is provincial, but in every province the widow is the first person taken care of, and has a right to live on in the jointly-owned house. In Ontario she receives the first $20,000; and the rest (if any) is divided among the children.

But the urgency of your husband's making a will and defining the whole thing can't be overstressed. Even if he is ill, get something down on paper. Do it, and save yourself a headache later.

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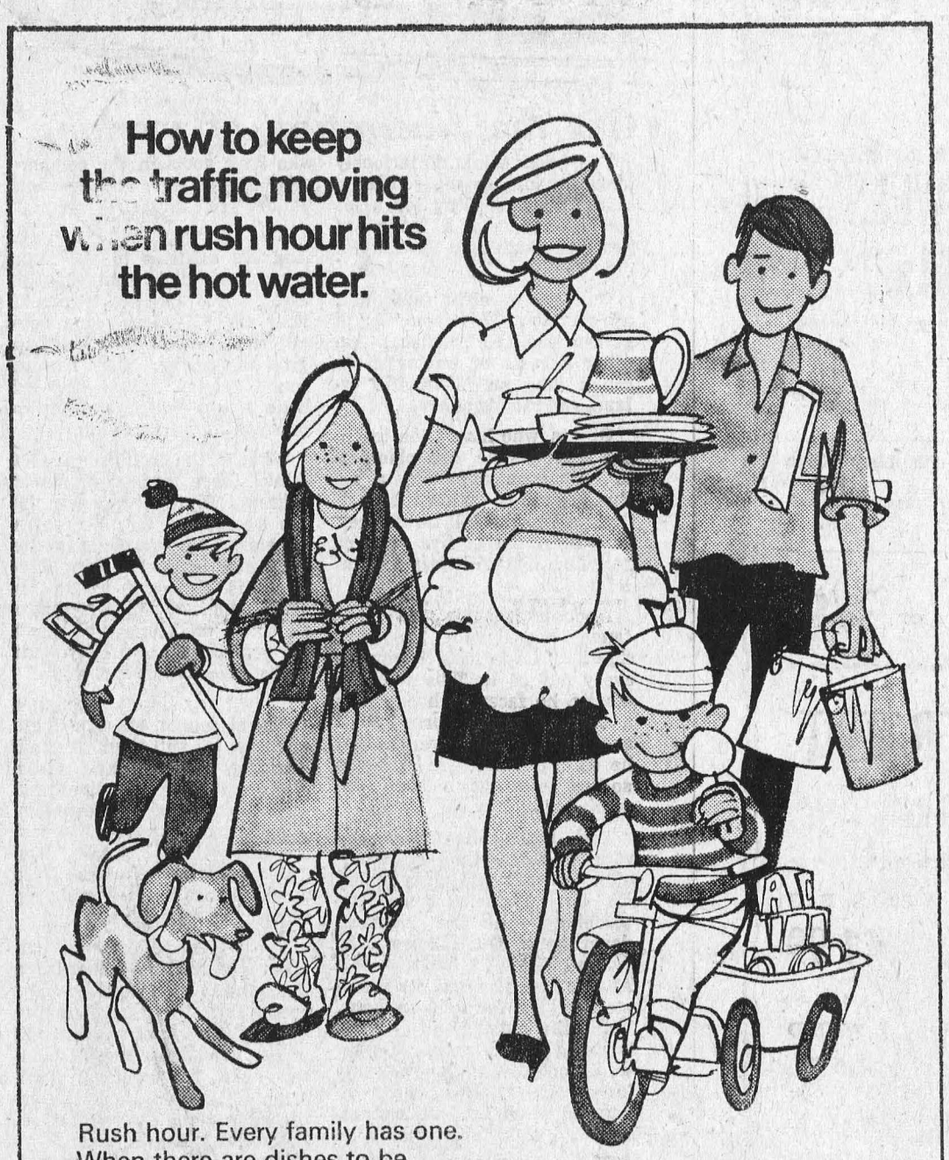




Glen May

Curling's tight-pants contest

Football is finally over, international hockey isn't that important to us, baseball training camps are soon to be open, the National Hockey League hasn't produced many surprises as to where the various teams will finish, it's too cold to play golf or tennis, soccer's unpopularity continues to grow in this country, so . . . how about a column on curling.

It has been suggested by one of my readers.

Yes, madam, February is the bleakest month of the year for the sports-writing fraternity. This is the month when we all hit our slump.

After thinking about the curling suggestion for a total of 17 seconds, a decision was made. A curling column would be an excellent idea, except all of the curlers I have come in contact with appear to be more prolific with their knowledge of cocktails than rocks. Hmmm, maybe there is a connection between the two, although it must be remote.

Before we advance too far into this column let me make one point clear. I have always enjoyed watching the sport of curling, it offers advantages that no other sport can match.

What is enjoyable about watching curling is that you can sit comfortably behind a glassed-in area with a watering hole close by and not have to dress any warmer than if you were enjoying life at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda. However, the coup de grace of observing the game of curling is when the gals take to the ice.

Now this is a treat. You can be your own judge at your own, private fashion show.

For those males who haven't watched the ladies curling, let me give you an idea of just what you've been missing.

Let's entitle my recent visit to a ladies bonspiel, The Tight-Pants Contest. (Now just a second, madam) this isn't going to be anything like the way Harold Robbins writes).

When the females take to the ice make sure you have equipped yourself with a double, at least. Also, another important point is to arrive early so you can get an excellent [illegible] Both of these rules must be adhered to, or you'll be penalized.

And if you can't read between those lines, well, forget it pal, you're not ready for the big leagues. Okay, now you've got your double clenched between perspiring fingers and your view is perfect. You're ready!

Focus your gaze only at the end in which you are sitting. Zero in on the gals delivering the rocks. It is only a rare moment when your glazed pupils will glance away to watch the petite blonde with the skintight slacks doing a little sweeping.

Right now I would like to say that it is amazing how these gals can even bend at the knees, never mind crouching. Their curling slacks are so tight that it appears they have been purchased from the teen sweeping.

And you have all the colors imaginable. It is a wonderful view, out-doing the most picturesque peek from the top of section of the store.

Oh yes, before we go any farther, there's another rule. Don't lean too close to the glass when you're watching. Condensation will form quickly and ruin about 54 seconds of viewing time.

Also pay close attention to the leads and seconds. This is where the rookie curlers are positioned. And, for some unexplicable reason, their pants are always the tightest and they are the most attractive gals.

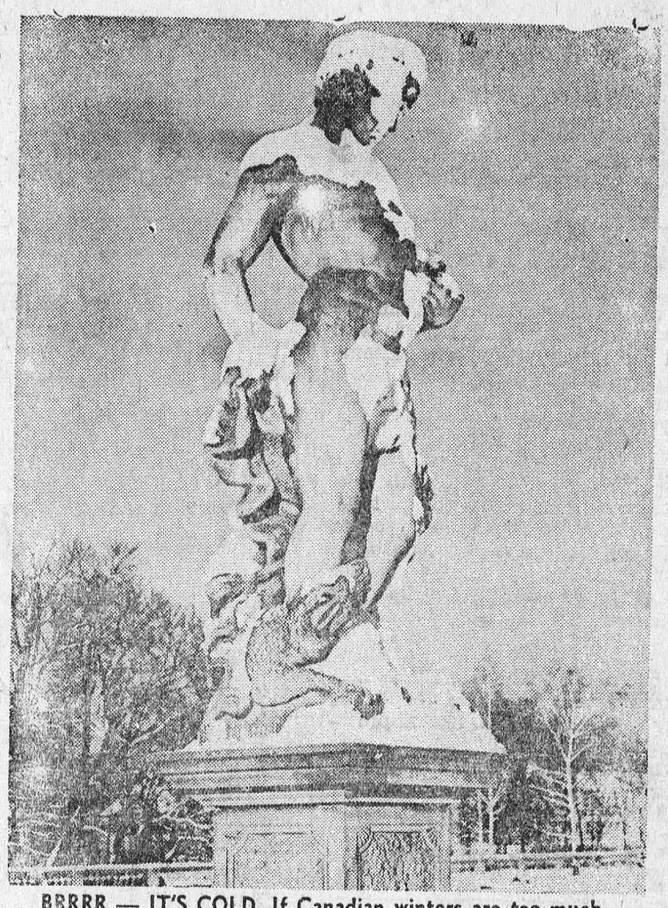
Unfortunately, and all too soon, the game will come to an end. The gals will leave the ice and head for the locker room, but don't leave. Their stay in the locker room isn't long.

By the time you have recharged your glass they will have arrived in your area for refreshments. Only the odd one will have changed from her curling outfit.

This, fellas, is just a brief summary of what you're missing. I hope you have a curling club near your home, and I hope you take a trip over to it one night . . . and I dare you to call me a liar after you've watched a Tight-Pants Contest.



MONARCHS OF THE ROAD. For the first time, a husband and wife team are the Canadian Auto Rally Champions. Bruce and Betty Schmidt of Tavistock, Ont., drove their Peugeot 204 to the title and were crowned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs. TTS Photo



BRRRR — IT'S COLD. If Canadian winters are too much, think of this poor chap. He is only a statue in Warsaw, Poland, but the evidence is there that Europe, too, has frigid winters. TTS photo

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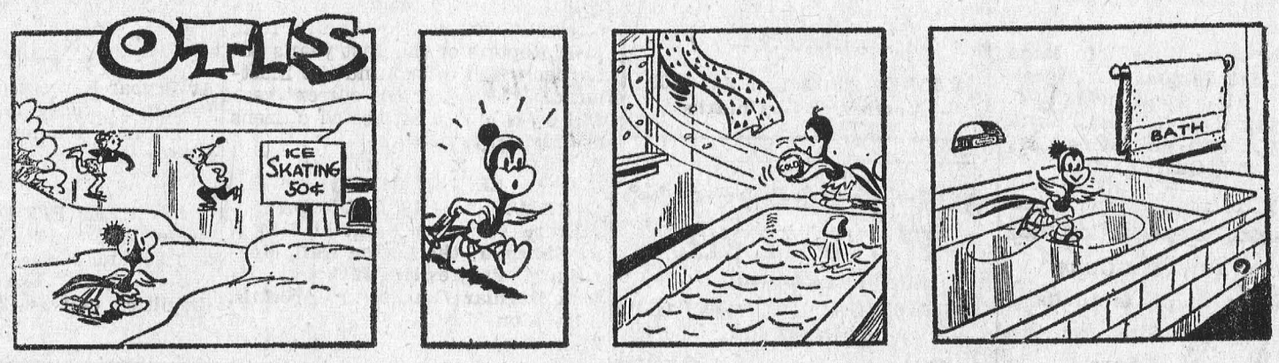
THE RIMPLES





THE WHEELS



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CARD of THANKS

I would like to extend a sincere 'Thank You' to all my friends who sent me cards, letters, and remembered me in any way while I was a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, Watertown, N.Y.

PEARLE CANNING.

We wuold like to thank all our friends and neighbours for all their kindness to us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Graham Houze, and the nurses and staff of the second floor at Winchester Hospital.

THE GALE FAMILY.

5p.

May we extend to the people of Morrisburg and area, our appreciation for their kindness to our brother, Robert Gale, during the years he spent in Morrisburg, and to his family at the time of his illness and death.

His Brothers and Sisters.

5p.

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their flowers, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at the Winchester Hospital, and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce, Dr. Marston, Dr. Clarke and hospital staff.

5p.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In fond and loving memory of a detar Dad, Colin S. Casselman, who passed away on February 7th, 1966.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear Dad,
That we do not think of you.

—AGNES & ORVAL BRINSTON

5c.

MURPHY—In loving memory of a dear Daughter and Sister, Greta Burton Murphy, who passed away January 29th, 1966.

God called the one we loved away to rest;
In silence, we remember.

—Mother and Sister, Lida and Harold.

5p.

WANTED

2 GIRLS TO SHARE APARTMENT Furnished. Own Bedroom. Call weekdays,
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Write Box 856, Morrisburg.

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2tfp.

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SEALED TENDERS to be addressed to the CHIEF, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, CAPITAL REGION, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 301 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO, and endorsed TENDER FOR INTERIOR PAINTING AND PLASTER REPAIRS, FEDERAL BUILDING, PRESCOTT, ONTARIO will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.),
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970.

Tender documents can be seen, or can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, Room 134, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. BRUCE MUNDY,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services.

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MORRISBURG — New Six Room Brick Bungalow, electric heating, modern kitchen, tile floors, double sink and plenty of cupboards. Good sized diningroom. Large livingroom with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom. Asking $23.000.

MORRISBURG — 5-room Frame Asbestos siding Bungalow, slab foundation, attached garage. Kitchen with dining area. Large livingroom. 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bathroom. Selling for $15.000.

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Chief, Financial and Administrative Services.

5c.

HONOURED ON ANNIVERSARY

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 31st. The couple were pleasantly surprised by their families who had arranged a dinner in their honour at their home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Styles were wed at the bride's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Morrisburg, in 1945. They have four children.

- Coming Events -

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

At Brybar Flower Shop, February 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bake Sale at 1:00 p.m. By the St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge.

5-6c.

× ×

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 $115.00.

× ×

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the Work Rooms at 3:00 o'clock, on Tuesday, February 10th, 1970. Reports of the past year's activities will be given and the Election of Officers for the current year will be held. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

× ×

LEGION BINGO RESUMES THIS THURSDAY

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.

LENTEN SUPPERS

Lenten Suppers at St. James Anglican Hall start on February 18th, and continue weekly. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

5-6c.

× ×

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Meyer, on Thursday, February 12th at 2:00 p.m. (Note change of time). Guest speaker, Havier Garay, from Chile.

× ×

VALENTINE DANCE

Sponsored by the Morrisburg Curling Club, will be held at the Curling Club on Saturday, February 14. Dancing 9:00 to 12:00. $3.00 per couple.

× ×

BAKE SALE

At Brybar Flowers on the Mall, on Friday, February 13th at 1 o'clock. Sponsored by Knox Women's Club.

4-6c.

× ×

KEEP FIT CLASSES

Begin Wednesday, February 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg High School Gymn. Everyone welcome. Enquiries, call 543-2473.

5c.



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Saturday Evening—
Confessions at 7:00 p.m.
Mass at 7:30 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, February 8th, 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.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
QUINQUAGESIMA, Feb. 8/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—Installations, Confession and Holy Communion.
Sunday School after The Service
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—Installation, Confession and Holy Communion.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., **Rector**
QUINQUAGESIMA, Feb. 8/70—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:30 p.m.—Sundoy School.
ASH WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11/70—
St. James, Morrisburg—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
8:00 p.m.—Litany.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.
Sunday, February 8th, 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, February 8th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

FIFTY SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY W.M.S. OF BROCKVILLE PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Colin McGregor, president, conducted morning and afternoon sessions of the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the WMS of Brockville Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church at Cardinal. An inspiring worship service was led by the Prescott Auxiliary.

Officers for 1970 were installed by Mrs. P.W. Murray as follows: Mrs. M.J. Riddell — honorary president; Mrs. Colin McGregor, president; Mrs. George Forrest, 1st vice; Mrs. Edward Adams, 2nd vice; Mrs. M.E. Torrence, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Carlyle, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Robinson, treasurer. Mrs. F. Dobbie will be convenor of the afternoon auxiliary and Mrs. E. Eaton convenor of the evening auxiliary. Other committee convenors are: Mrs. Robert Mott, Young Women: Mrs. Charles Brown, girls; Mrs. Alex Shaver, Children; Mrs. Wm. McKircher, Home Helpers; Mrs. Vera Lawson, Glad Tidings; Mrs. John Clark, supply; Mrs. Chas. Bass, Literature; Mrs. Donald Merkley, press reporter, Mrs. Wm. Feredriburgh; Ms. Wm. Hunter, Life membership; Miss Edith Lorriner, Historian; and Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. T.R. Gates; Mrs. D. Hyndman, members without portfolio.

Reports from secretaries, departments, sections and treasurers were red and adopted. Reports, though encouraging, emphasized the need for more leaders and workers.

A resolution will be sent to Synodical requesting that the long prayer and the annual program for the World Day of Prayer be again printed in the "Glad Tidings" The historian discussed the 85th anniversary of the Eliza Dowsley Auxiliary in Prescott and urged auxiliary secretaries to attend special meetings.

Rev. Thos. H. Boyd, Moderaor, Morrisburg brought greetings from Presbytery during the luncheon session.

Mrs. P.W. Murray, President, Ottawa and Montreal Synodical also brought greetings and stressed the need for total involvement in every aspect of Mission work and requested co-operation with all branches of Christian education in the church.

Mrs. McLagan of Montreal, Synodical Children's Secretary spoke graphically on the importance of children's work and the place of the Women's Missionary Society in the family.

The Montreal and Ottawa Synodical will meet in Cornwall April 7 and 8. Delegates appointed were: Mrs. E. Eaton; Mrs. F. Dobbie; Mrs. J. Calrk; Mrs. Vera Lawson and Mrs. D. Dobbie.

The meeting closed with singing a hymn and repeating the Mispah benediction.

WOOD AS FEED

Two federal government scientists have developed a method to turn wood into a feed similar to hay.

In recent experiments they tested steam - treated poplar wood against medium quality hay as roughage for sheep. The results show that, as a source of energy, the two roughages are equal; the trials verify laboratory tests conducted earlier.

HERE'S WORST QUESTIONS ASKED AT NIAGARA FALLS

Marketing, Canada's advertising news weekly, lists these as the worst questions tourists ask year in, year out at Niagara Falls, Ontario:

Where is Ontario?

When you say 25 miles, is that Canadian miles or U.S. miles?

Where do I change my money into pounds, shillings and pence?

Do you drive on the wrong side of the road here?

Are there any threatres in Toronto?

Is there a Montreal on the U.S. side?

We're going to Windsor. Have you a booklet to explain French signs?

How much of Canada can we see in one day?

Where can we rough it?

Are there any gas stations or do we have to carry our own gas?

You must be American. You speak just like us.

What do you do in the evenings in Canada?

Where does it start snowing?

Is Vancouver in Halifax?

Where are we?

SUPPORT THE HEART FUND BLITZ SUNDAY, FEB. 8