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Annual Visit by Santa Enjoyed by Children

A classical ballet pantomine performed by students of Morrisburg Little Theatre group highlighted the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and held Saturday in the Civic Centre auditorium.

Leaving the Civic Building at 2 p.m. the Santa Claus parade circled through the shopping centre of the village, led by the Canadian Legion Trumpet Band and the Morrisburg High School cheer leaders. Gordon W. Thom, president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, conducted carol singing, assisted by the Public School choir with Mrs. John DeGray at the piano. A large Christmas tree, brightly lighted, and decorated, centered the stage when Santa greeted a capacity crowd of youngsters and dispensed treats to all.

Dana Baker starred in the presentation of "Dream of the Little Dancer" with Kathy Thom and Paula Rosenquist enacting roles of fairy Christmas spirits in her dream.

The story in pantomine presents a mother (Deborah Smith) reading the story of "The Night Before Christmas" to her family of ten children. One little girl fails to join the group and the mother explains that their sister is unhappy because she wants a pair of unattainable ballet slippers for Christmas.

The dance tells the story of how, in her imagination, two winsome spirits of Christmas fulfill her wish. Supporting parts were taken by Penny Dillabough, Laurie Perrault, Patty Steer, Peggy Steer, Anne Marie Smith, Morgan Perrault, Roxanne McLean and Colleen Lewis.

Mrs. Brian Jeffrey, ballet teacher formerly of Montreal, who recently came to Morrisburg, having studied under a professional Russian instructor, is reviving local interest in Little Theatre and Ballet. Classes are conducted for High and Public School students and for a 3 to 7 year-old group.

Our photo by Smith, shows the jolly old gent greeting his young admirers, while C of C president G W. Thom lends a hand.

Matilda Reeve Speaks To Women's Institute

Mahlon eZron, Reeve of Matilda Township, was guest speaker at the December meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute, held in the auditorium of the Public School. Mr. eZron presented slides featuring highlights of his recent trip to Europe.

Farming aspects of various countries were of particular interest to the speaker, who had participated in an agricultural tour of Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Poland. Interesting pictures were shown of Amsterdam, the city of 450,000 bicycles "a statement easy to believe when one saw that city of more than a million people during a rus hour", he said.

Mr. eZron enjoyed a trip through the canals of Amsterdam in a glass enclosed boat when he viewed beautiful bridges, cobblestone streets and picturesque buildings. "There is no waste land in Holland, housing is a problem, apartment buildings are under construction and the overall picture is one of prosperity" he said.

The palace of King Christian of Denmark, who reigned from 1594 to 1648 and who is said to have had 141 children by various wives was a point of interest in that country. Churches, state supervised forests and fertile farms were predominant in Sweden while a visit to the opera and a Sauna bath highlighted the time spent in Finland.

"Russia", Mr. eZron said, "is a country tremendous in size, with unlimited possibilities". He showed interesting slides of Leningrad and Moscow, the way of life on a collectve farm, and exhibition of U.S.S.R. achievements.

Poland, he described as a wrecked, war-torn, country, with backward techniques, economically independent, but politically connected with Russion.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Grant Beckstead, program convenor and thanked by Mrs. Lena Glover.

Mrs. Harvey Johnston presented a paper on the subject "Giving of Yourself at Christmas". Readings by Mrs. Ray Coligan and piano solos by Carol Devaul were enjoyed.

Mrs. Kennth Beckstead, president conducted a brief business period. It was announced that Mrs. Thomas Fraser would present a demonstration on the subject "Vegetables With a Flair" in January, date to be announced later.

Following discussion, it was decided that the Morrisburg Branch of the Women's Institute would prefer to assist with publication of the Dundas Centennial cook book rather than one further afield.

Roll call was answered with a donation of a gift to be given to the local school for retarded children at Williamsburg. Sick and shut-in members, the local editor and the caretaker, will receive gifts.

Hockey News

COMBINES MOVE UP THE SCORING LADDER

Morrisburg Combines moved (temporarily) into first place after a home and home series with the Ottawa Nationals over the week end. Friday night, Morrisburg played host to Ottawa and whipped them 8-4. They repeated the performance Sunday in Ottawa, again beating the Nationals 8-4.

In Friday's game the National's scored the only first period goal, when Gil Seguin put one past Don Grant. They scored three more in the second period, all with a space of 85 seconds, to take a formidable 4-0 lead.

Combines started to click at 5:32 of the second, with Jim Forrest taking passes from Brophy and Gillard to put the locals on the sheet. Big Doug Casselman counted before the end of the frame on a power play with Red Lawlor and Pat Brophy, while Ottawa had a man in the box.

Rick Rushford opened the scoring in the third period at 2:03 on a pass from Jim Forrest, and before 3 minutes had elapsed, Red Lawlor scored with an assist from Mel Tomalty.

Forrest counted the winner on a face-off pass from Derek Holmes at 12:06, an dRick Rushford got the clincher at 16:08. Al Cameron and Gord McMillan each scored one before the final whistle to increase the safety margin. Morrisburg outshot Ottawa 38-30.

In Ottawa on Sunday, it was Morrisburg's game from the beginning. Rick Rushford scored at 1:33 of the first period and Combines never surrendered the lead throughout the 60 minutes.

Gord. McMillan made it 2-0 several minutes later, on a pass from Derek Holmes, and then Ottawa's Dave Little cut the lead to 2-1, with anassist from Gil Seguin. Red Lawlor made it 3-1 a few minutes later while team mate Rick Rushford was serving an elbowing penalty; then Rushford came out of the box to score his second of the day and make it 4-1 by the end of the period.

Second period play saw Ottawa putting on more pressure and holding the Combines to one goal, off the stick of Bill Craig, while they scored twice, putting themselves right back in the game. Vince Crete and Dave Little scored the markers.

Pat Brophy scored an unassisted goa lat 1:16 of the third, with both teams shorthanded. Big Doug Casselman, on a pass from Brophy put Combines out of Ottawa's reach at 5:01 to give the Combines a solid 4-goal lead. Rushford picked up an other penalty and this time Ottawa's Gil Seguin capitalized on the Grant. With only a minute and 45 advantage and shot one past Don seconds to go in the game, Rowdy Gillard and Pat Brophy put the puck on Big Doug's stick to give him his second goal of the game.

An estimated crowd of 500 saw the hard checking game with Morrisburg serving 5 minor penalties and 1 misconduct, while the Nationals had 6 minors and 1 misconduct. Morrisburg outshot the Nationals 47-23.

Local Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen well known residents of Augusta Street, Morrisburg, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, December 11th at their home, and during the afternoon at St. James Anglican Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen were married at Hastings-Sussex-on-Sea, England in 1916. The former Evelyn Hunter was a Red Cross nurse, who met Mr. VanAllen when he had been hospitalized the previous year. At the time of their marriage, he was enjoying a ten-day Christmas leave from active service in Belgium.

Mr. VanAllen had joined the 59th Batallion early in 1915 in Canada. When he arrived overseas he was transferred to the 2nd Batallion, and was with that unit at the time of his marriage. He was invalided back home in March 1918.

After returning to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. VanAllen were engaged in business in Kingston and later in Montreal. They came to Morrisburg in 1939, where Mr. VanAllen was stationed with the Home Guard. Later he was employed by the Department of Transport on the Government Lock No. 24, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. They have no children.

The Women's Auxiliary of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion convened the Open House Sunday, when the popular couple received man ymessages of congratulations, gifts and a purse.

Vandals Destroy Geese at Sanctuary

During the early hours of Tuesday morning, thieves entered the bird sanctuary at Nairn Island, east of Morrisburg, and killed and carried off at least 17 pinioned wild geese, the entire decoy flock of the sanctuary.

Harry McLeod, biologist for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, reported that at the last inventory, there had been 15 pinioned birds in the pen and two others with broken wings. These birds were kept for display, for breeding purposes and to attract migrants. He said, "After this ,we will try to maintain a decoy flock".

When the men arrived at work Tuesday morning, there was one bird in the pen and blood spattered around. It was customary for other geese to join the decoy flock, so it would be impossible to estimate the exact number destroyed.

Mr. McLeod reported that approximately 3,000 wild geese had stopped at the sanctuary this fall, 900 more than last year. The resident flock is estimated at 1300.

Large display ponds for flocks to feed will replace pens in the future.

FINAL TRIBUTE FOR MRS MACK BROUSE AT GALT, ONT.

Funeral service for Mrs. J. Mack Brouse, 171 Blair Rd., Galt, was held from Coutts and Son Funeral Home on Thursday at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Philip M. Smith, of the Wesley United Church, and interment was in Mount View Cemetery.

Mrs. Brouse died at South Waterloo Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 5th, in her 54th year. The former Eleanor Deeks, she was born in Iroquois, and had lived in Galt for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, J. Mack Brouse; two daughters: Mrs. David (Beverly) Thomson, of London and Mrs. James (Anne) Spencer of Waterloo; one son, Donald, at home; one sister, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Hare of Blenheim, Ont.; one brother, Donald Deeks, Prince Albert, Sask.; her father, Alfred Deeks of Iroquois, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Vincent Sweeney and Jack Shaver of Iroquois; Lawrence Sweeney of St. Catherines; Jack Patrick, Richard Gandy and Roy Montgomery of Galt.

KNOX WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the Annual Meeting of Knox Women's Club, Morrisburg Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Charles Farlinger was elected president. Others elected to office were: Mrs. John DeGray, first vice president and pianist; Mrs. Ray Noble, second vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Hal Wagner, secretary; Mrs. Donald Magee and Mrs. Henry Presley, auditors.

Mrs. G. M. Gorrell, retiring president, opened the meeting, following a covered dish supper. Rev. T. H. Boyd conducted the service of installation.

Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture with the word "Joy". Mrs. L. J. McCormick presented a Christmas reading from Glad Tidings.

Following expressions of thanks by Mrs. Gorrell for assistance during the past year and to Mrs. Gorrell from Mrs. A. N. Riley on behalf of the Club, the evening concluded with decorating the church and the lecture room for the forthcoming season.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall of Morrisburg wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Elaine, to Carson Edward (Ted) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Morrisburg.
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Provincial Police Weekly Report

The Festive Season is here again. The time of year for parties and fun. The time of year when we lay our troubles aside and join our families to celebrate a wonderful occasion. But one thing we can't lay aside, that's our responsibility, both to your family and mine. We are all well aware thata lot of good cheer is spread around during this season, good cheer of various kinds. The problem is that after consuming this "cheer", you get into the family car and head for home. Where is that responsibility then? That's right, it's gone. But who needs it? You're as "cheery" as can be, not a worry in the world, in a few minutes you'll be sitting beside the Christmas tree with your family. I hope you make it, friend. A veteran police officer has said, "One of the hardest tasks I've had to carry out during my whole career was to go to a home on Christmas Eve and report the death of a loved one", in this case a husband and father. Whose home will it be this year? I sincerely hope not yours. PLEASE, if you must DRINK, don't DRIVE!

O.P.P. officers last week patrolled 9549 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 674 duty hours. During this patrol 43 highway traffic charges were laid and 20 warnings issued. Six property damage accidents were reported and investigated. No one suffered personal injury. Dundas County drivers, after getting off to a bad start, finished up Safe Driving Week reasonably well. Three accidents occurred during the last four days of that week.

Charges of assaulting a police officer and escaping lawful custody were laid against an area man after a disturbance in one of the local dance halls. This man is presently in County Jail awaiting trial. Fuor other charges under the Criminal Code of Canada and the Liquor Control Act of Ontario arose out of this same incident.

Two thefts were reported and are presently being investigated. Officers answered 12 other calls including disturbances, property damage and assistance toother police departments.

Thirty-three hours were spent in the courts with 149 convictions being registered.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Services appropriate to the 4th Sunday in Advent will be held in Williamsburg United Church at 11 a.m. and in Trinity United Church, Colquhoun, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 18th.

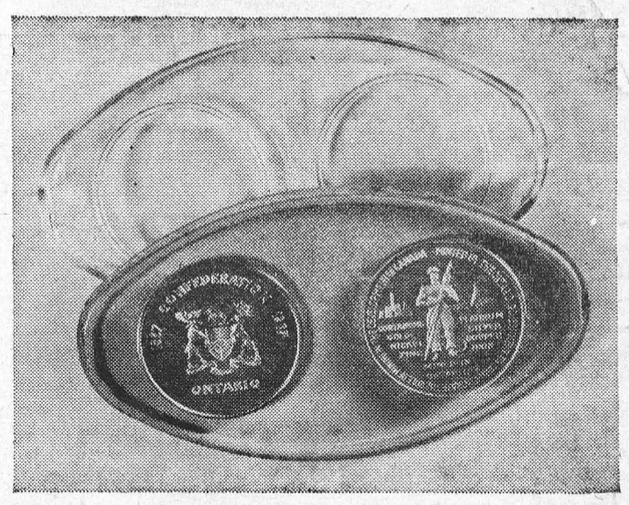
A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held in Trinity United Church, Colquhoun, on Saturday, December 24th, at 8 p.m. There will be Procession, Carols and Sermon.

On Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25th at 11 a.m.a Festival Service will be held in Williamsburg United Church. There will be Procession, Special Music by the Choir and a Sermon on "The Legacy of Christmas".

On New Year's Eve, Saturday, December 31st at 8 p.m. a Service will be held in the Trinity United Church, Colquhoun.

On Sunday, January 1st, 1967, the 11.00 a.m. service in Williamsburg United Church will be appropriate to the New Year.

ONTARIO'S NEW CENTENNIAL MEDALS



Ontario's new Centennial medallions - - one nickel silver, the other gold plated - - are being produced by Wellings Manufacturing Company Limited, Toronto - - the only privately owned mint in Canada with the facilities to produce medallions in a quanity.

Owned and operated by Frad Rohde, a private minting experience to his credit, the Wellings is currently in the process of turning out the initial run of 100,000 nickel-silver medallions (priced at $1.00 each and 10,000 gold plated units (priced at $2.00 each) ,both of the same design. Gift sets in special boxes containing the two items are being offered at $3.50.

A special alloy - - formulated with the aid of Douglas Moddle, Director of the Labratory Branch, Ontario Department of Mines - - is being used in the manufacturing process. The alloy consists of platinum, gold, silver, copper, nickel, zinc and iron.

One side of the medallion, depicting a modern day miner, commemorates the role mining has played in the developement of Canada since 1867 when mining in the province began in real earnest. The other side shows the Ontario Coat-of-Arms and commemorates the centenary of Confederation.

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CHRISTMAS HELPER. Easy fellas, don't panic, you're right. This gorgeous creature is Hollywood movie starlet Susan Holloway and she's helping a "friend" decorate his Christmas tree. Apparently she decided, with Santa's blessing, to assist people who wanted some decorating help. She can be contacted at — hmmm, seems that her phone number has been misplaced. — TNS Photo.



SKI FASHIONS. Well, it's finally happened — mink mini-skirts — and for skiing. This is the latest rage sweeping Europe this winter, and judging from the response, a few female skiers in Canada might try these skirts out on the slopes. The outfit consists of green tights and matching sweater.—TNS Photo.

THIS WEEK & NEXT
by Ray Argyle

A senseless argument

Parliament can be a drag sometimes, and perhaps this is why some MPs leap so readily on whatever juicy tidbit which comes along to distract the House of Commons from the business of the country.

Could one be blamed for reaching this conclusion after the latest performance in the House over CBC-TV shows?

Otherwise responsible Parliamentarians who called so loudly for censorship of the "Sunday" program following the showing of a harmless and rather amusing bit of sex on film from Britain, included some who hadn't even seen the program. Davie Fulton of Kamloops, who still harbors dreams of heading up the Conservative party when the current Dump Dief drive succeeds, got in his small contribution by charging the CBC with abusing its editorial freedom by purveying "garbage".

Eric Winkler of Grey-Bruce said he hadn't seen the show, but that the time had come that "the Canadian taxpayer need no longer pay for this sort of trash."

And Mr. Diefenbaker, who always manages to make things seem worse than they are, called for the Government to look into the possibility of laying criminal charges against those responsible for this "lewdness and pornography."

It has been evident for some time now that this country's political leadership does not represent the views of most Canadians.

At the same time, one cannot but respect the concern of those Canadians who in a time of shifting moral standards, are genuinely worried over what they regard as a general breakdown in public morality.

But Parliamentarians who sit in an assembly which a few months ago engaged in cheap snickering over the Gerda Munsinger episode, hardly qualify as defenders of Canadian virtue.

The main difference, it seems to me, in the morality of the 1960s and of, say, the 1930s is to be found in honesty and not behavior. It would appear behavior has changed very little, but people are today much more honest about their behavior.

This explanation will never of course satisfy those who regard sex as dirty. To them, all public discussion of sex must also be dirty. Or garbage? Or trash? Or lewd and pornographic?

The lame-duck president of the CBC, Alphonse Ouimet (he will shortly retire) says the showing of the sex film was a mistake. "Sunday" producer Daryl Duke says his program is in "stronger and better shape than I had dared hope."

In a way, "Sunday" is just what the country — and the CBC — deserves for having gotten rid of Seven Days, a literate and exciting public affairs show which may never again be matched for incisive fact-finding and investigative reporting.

As a successor to Seven Days, "Sunday" has thus been disappointing in its coverage of Canadian news. As an example, the program before the one featuring the sex film didn't have a single good Canadian news story. There was an insipid interview with the former Marina Oswald, a stupid conversation with the acquitted Cleveland doctor, Sam Sheppard, and a second-hand film on mental therapy from a Los Angeles television station.

The history of Seven Days, when linked to the almost unbelievable ferocious reaction of some MPs to the "Sunday" sex film, all add to the depressingly familiar Canadian reaction of horror and shock to anything which smacks slightly of moral honesty.

The grevious part of all this is that this attitude is not, I believe, shared by most Canadians.

Why else does Canada continue to cling to one of the world's cruelest divorce laws? Why then do we every year condemn thousands of Canadian women to illegal abortions? Why are there no laws setting out safety standards in auto manufacturing?

Is it not time that Canadians told their lawmakers: Get with it — your facade of upright morality only cloaks a meanness and an immorality that belongs to a less civilized age?

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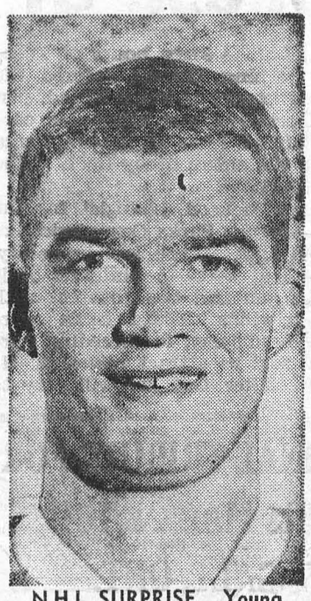

NHL SURPRISE. Young Brian Conacher, son of the late Lionel Conacher, Canada's athlete of the half century, has been one of the biggest surprises in the National Hockey League this year. Brian is one of the top goal scorers with the Toronto Maple Leafs and is an excellent penalty killer. —TNS Photo

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TO hibernate or migrate

As he grows older, man is likely to celebrate the season of winter. If he can afford it he jets south. When he can't migrate, he tends to hibernate. The only outdoor activity for many is snow-shovelling.

What is the right type of exercise for adults? Can too much exercise cause heart strain? Answers to these questions and others are in the booklet **GET FIT -- KEEP FIT**, available from the Queen's printer, Ottawa.

While many will hibernate, hundrerds of thousands will ski, figure skate, snowshoe or just tramp through the woods to enjoy winter at its best.

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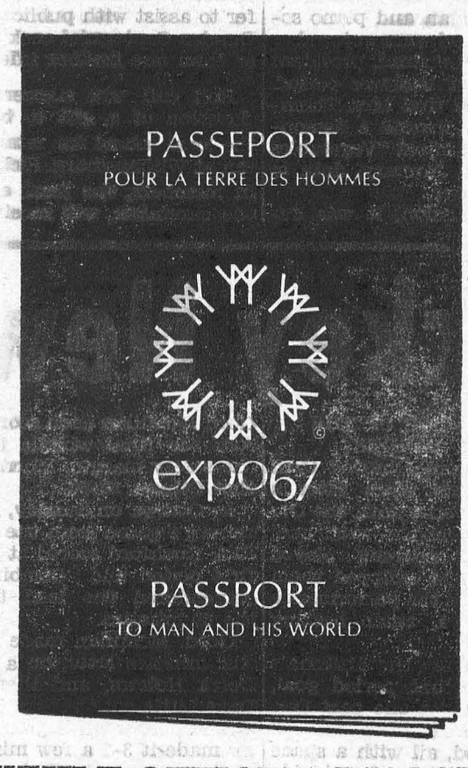

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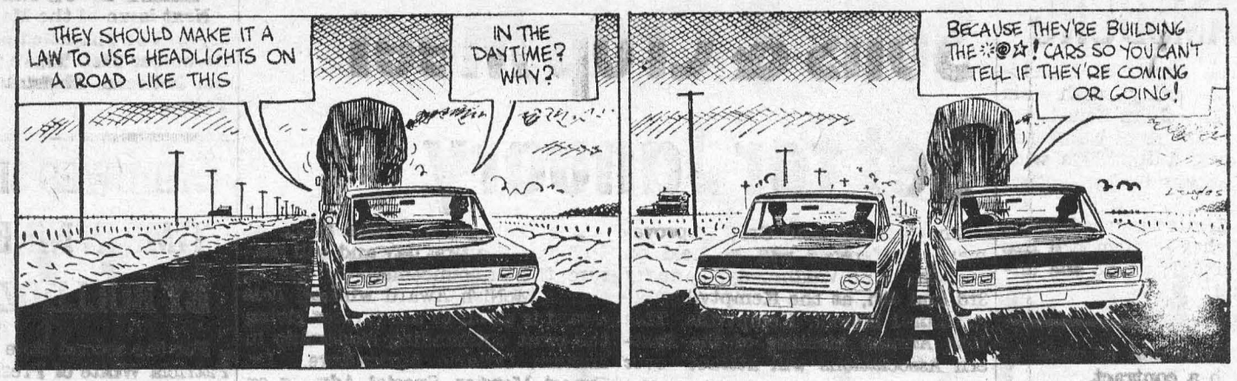

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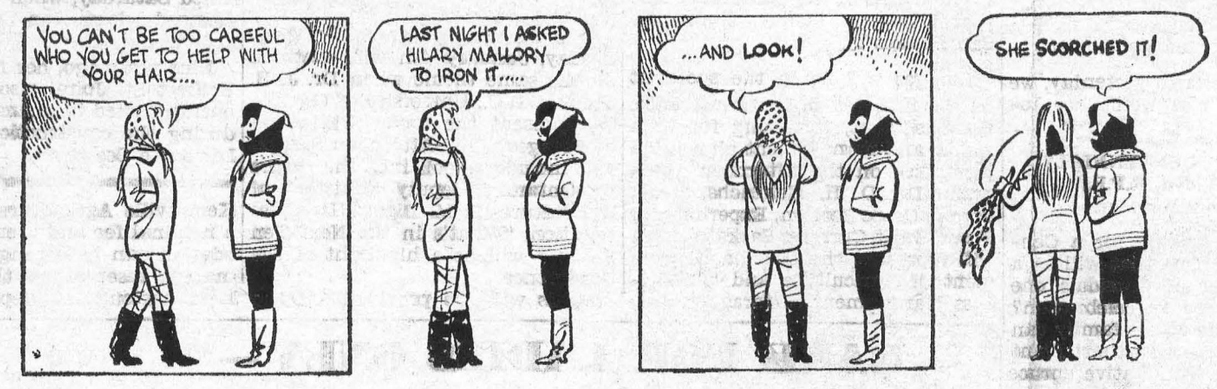


OUR TOWN





FUTURE AIR COMMUTER. Combining helicopter rotor blades and a fixed wing this newly designed "air commuter" would ease future ground strangulation in any mushrooming Canadian metropolis. This vertical takeoff and landing commuter could carry 70 passengers from outlying airports to mid-town heliports and efficiently link nearby communities within a 250-mile radius. — TNS Photo.

DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Success story

DEAR DORIS — There is a blind 14-year-old girl in Vancouver who has learned to play the piano by listening to a tape recorder and memorizing every piece. Then she picks it out on the piano.

Her teacher says she has perfect pitch. She adores music. What's more, she is serious about this interest and practises long hours. She even won first prize at the Kiwanis Music Festival, where she was the best of 13 contestants in the Bach pianoforte class for children under 15.

Just thought this story might encourage other handicapped children — and even some not handicapped — to stick with their practising, whether it be piano, voice, dancing or whatever.

Sadie Bending
Editor, CCB Outlook

DEAR SADIE — A fine story, and thank you! Our readers will be delighted to hear about your girl. Personally, I find the tremendous activity of a certain blind editor quite inspiring.

The Canadian Council of the Blind is lucky to have a vital, capable person like yourself turning out its Canada-wide magazine.

DEAR DORIS — This past summer I met a young physiotherapist recently arrived from India. We became good friends and often met for lunch or coffee. Now that I am back at school we write to each other. In one of my letters was a suggestion that he come here to one of our school plays.

He accepted. I doubt that he will be here more than four hours — probably less time than it will take him to drive the 120 miles in our winter weather.

I have considered his staying at our home for the week end instead of driving back the same night. While my family has no objection whatsoever, the plain fact is that we also have no room whatsoever!

(1) If he does say that he will stay overnight in the city, should my parents reserve and pay for his room?

(2) If yes, what would be the correct procedure for the following day? I know of places we could visit but in the case of places where there is a fee for entrance, who would pay?

Maisie

DEAR MAISIE — The highways are good, and you may find the night drive back won't throw him. But—

(1) It would be friendly hospitality to a guest of Canada to suggest and provide an overnight stay.

(2) Then if he takes you sight-seeing, he'll want to pay any admissions.

DEAR DORIS — Please tell me how to deal with neighbors who have been borrowing constantly for a long time. These articles include everything from a lawn mower to any electrical appliances we have.

The lawn mower has really taken a hard beating. May add we are not able to buy these articles again.

Fed Up

DEAR FED UP — Dagwood and Herb usually fight it out; but it isn't funny in real life. Comes a time when seasoned borrowers need reminding about other people's rights.

You could:

(1) Give them a taste of their own medicine. Take a look in their kitchen for a choice electric grill to appropriate for a while:.

(2) Apologize profusely when they ask for something, explaining that it needs repair, or that you are just about to use it yourself, or that it is on guarantee and cannot be loaned; or

(3) Take them your latest appliance repair bill and suggest they share the cost.

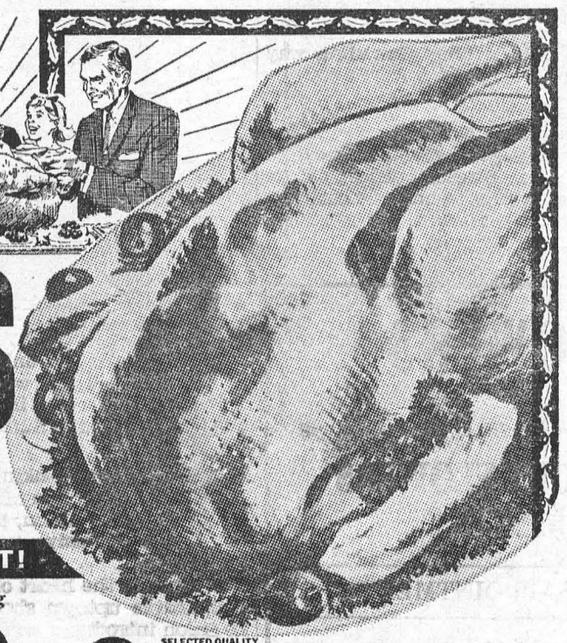
One neighbor I know returns one kindness with another; never paying back the borrowed sugar but offering her own kind of honey or homemade bread. Maybe yours only need a hint about this. Do they read this column?

Confidential to Still Hoping: Can't say from here whether or not he's the marrying kind. I'd suspect he's not. Yet at 50 you might think twice before popping the question. If the answer is "No" you might thus forfeit your present good times.

Male companionship is precious to an unattached career girl at any age.

Toronto Telegram News Service

CUT Christmas FOOD COSTS AT Dominion



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Local and General

Pope Paul has accepted the resignation for reasons of health of Most Rev. Joseph Anthony O'Sullivan, Archbishop of Kingston, the Vatican announced this week. The Pope named the Most Rev. Joseph L. Wilhem as the new Archbishop of Kingston. He has been auxiliary to Bishop Francis Patrick Carroll of Calgary. The Pope also announced the resigned prelate as titular Archbishop of Maraguia. The Archdiocese of Kingston includes the parishes of St. Mary's Morrisburg, St. Mary's Chesterville, and St. Cecilia's, Iroquois.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Sarah Prunner who celebrated her 93rd birthday on December 14, at the home of her son, Garnet Prunner, Mrs. Prunner and family. A family re-union was held during the evening to mark the event.

Mr. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Hayunga and Mrs. Mary Mallin had dinner and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neild on Tuesday of last week.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church by Rev. D. W. MacDonald, when Margaret Hayunga of Morrisburg, was united in marriage to Ralph Nelson of Hilton Beach, Ont. on Thursday of last week. A small reception was held at the Flamingo Motel in Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be spending the winter in Florida.

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Miss Barbara Smith of Kemptville Agricultural School and Cst. Wayne Smith of the OPP, Alliston, Ont., spent a recent vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. Rudolphe Funke returned on Sunday from Kingston General Hospital, where he has been a patient.

Mrs. Walter Wright is a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Sister Mary Melanie and Sister Ethelbert of Montreal were guests of Miss Marion Coligan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Burgman and Kim of Montreal, spent last weekend with Mrs. Burgman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Allison.

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Master Byron Erratt of Morrisburg, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. Freddie Strader of Newfound land is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strader.

Mrs. John Erratt returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital last Thursday, where she underwent surgery .☼

DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

YESTERDAY A FARMER CRIED!
By M. Schaefer, R.P.F.,
Extension Forester

Yesterday a farmer cried when he saw the remains of his woodlot slashed beyond recognition where once stood a promising stand of young hardwoods in the prime of life.

The farmer in question was one of hundreds subject to the same disappointing scene. To make it worse, this farmer was a German immigrant well versed in thetheory and need of woodlot management; a product of a country which learned to preserve its wood resources after hundreds of years of shortages and bitter legislative battles. Here in Canada we know, in principal, that certain things must be done to ensure continuing timber crops, especially in areas of high population and industrial demand. The basic legislation has been laid down many years ago for such action. "The Trees Act", for example, enables municipalities to pass by-laws governing the cutting of trees. Had such a by-law been passed, this farmer and others like him would possibly have been spared the grief of a lost resource in spite of himself. A verbal agreement from a timber-hungry contractor may be worthless, regardless of how much he agrees that certain trees should be left and certain procedures must be followed for the good of the woodlot. Once a tree is cut a lifetime of effort and expectation goes down with it. What will the next generation do? Wait and hope they in turn do not make the same mistake.

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Yes, a farmer cried yesterday, we hope someone else won't cry tomorrow! ☼

? ? ? ? ? ? CENTENNIAL?
By J.W. Lloyd, R.P.F.,
Extension Forester.

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Soils & Crop Meet Set for January

The 1967 Soil and Crop Improvement Conference will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3rd and 4th, at the Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville. This 19th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Associations will attract over 600 delegates and farmers from the 11 Eastern Counties of Ontario.

The theme of the Conference this year is "More Money from the Same Acres".

Forages will be in the spotlight on the first day of the Conference. Establishment, fertilizing for high yields, and management all are major topics on the afternoon program. Dr. D. H. Heinrichs, Head, Forage Crops Section, Experimental Farm, Swift Current, Saskatchewan will represent the Canada Department of Agriculture and will discuss Management of forage crops.

The Banquet will take place at 6:00 p.m. the first day and will feature the announcement of the H. Harris McNish Award winner. This award is given to the farmer giving the most outstanding leadership in Eastern Ontario Agriculture. Dr. Ernest Mercier, Special Advisor on Agricultural matters in the Quebec government will be the guest speaker at the Evening Session.

The morning program for Wednesday, January 4th will continue on the same theme when Dr. J. B. Stone, O.A.C., University of Guelph, will present the topic "Utilization of Forages". The Afternoon Session will include a look into the future by Ontario's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, E. M. Biggs. His presentation, "What's in the Next Ten Years"? will be a highlight of the Conference.

Meals will be provided at the local Agricultural Representatives. Kemptville Agricultural School for a nominal fee and overnight accomodation can be arranged for those making reservations through their

EARLY ISSUE NEXT WEEK
Next issue of the Morrisburg Leader will be published on Wednesday December 21st. There will be no issue between Christmas and New Year's.

WIDOWED SECOND TIME IN NINE YEARS BY BULLDOZER

For the second time in nine years Patricia White of Prescott has been widowed by a bulldozer accident.

Her husband, George ,32, was killed Saturday, when his bulldozer plunged down an embankment near Prescott.

Nine years ago, her first husband Herbert St. John, also a bulldozer operator, died in a similar accident during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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High Fashion banking made its debut in Montreal on Monday, December 12, at Le Salon, the Bank of Montreal's exclusive new branch for women.

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G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal, said that the unique branch has been designed to provide a particular kind of banking service for women.

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REGENCY SETTING

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The office of the manager, Mark Haslett, is in the shape of an octagonal, canopied 'pavilion' close to the entrance.

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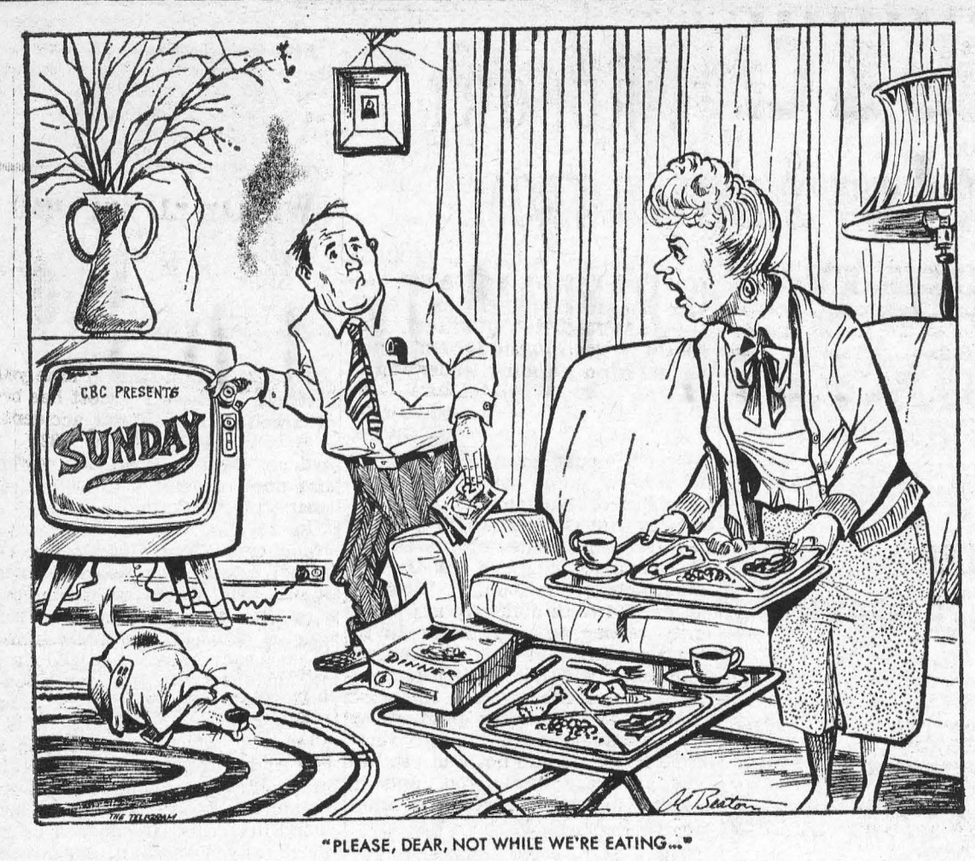

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Pallbearers were Ivan, Robert, Adrian and Leon Laframboise, cousins of the deceased, and Tommy Laframboise and Adrien Andre, his nephews.

Mr. Laframboise died in Montreal Neurological Hospital as the aftermath of a car accident. He was 21 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laframboise of Lancaster. His mother is the former Patricia Coligan of Morrisburg.

Besides his parents, he is survived by six sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Adrian Andre (Margaret), Gerard and Lawrence Laframboise, all of South Lancaster; Mrs. William Pratt (Rosalie); Mrs. Jack Gibbard (Alma) and Miss Anita Laframboise, all of Montreal; Mrs. Arthur Rattray (Catherine) of Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. Walter Baker (Evelyn) of Long Sault. An older brother, Raymond, died in 1952.

Mr. Laframboise was a native of South Lancaster and attend local schools. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and an employee of Compo Records, Cornwall.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of the Combined Roman Catholic Separate Schools of Morrisburg and Williamsburg (CRCSS Morrisburg-Williamsburg) will be held in St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, December 27th, 1966, at 8.00 p.m. for the nomination and election of trustees.

REV. D. W. MacDONALD,
Secretary.
Morrisburg, Ont.,
December 15th, 1966.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

Canada's annual Safe-Driving Week is over for another year. By stressing defensive driving techniques during this week, the Canadian Highway Safety Council, hoped to make motorists aware of every known safe driving procedure so that they will better remember and practise them for the other 51 weeks of the year. We at Bell Canada - at least all of us who drive our own cars on business or the familiar green vehicles -- well know the importance of driving defensively. All of us who do any driving as part of our work at Bell Canada must take and pass a pretty rugged Company course even though we have Provincial driving permits. And, in recent years this course has stressed defensive driving. Really, defensive driving s little more than common sense. It means learnng how to recognize potentially dangerous situations, learning how to avoid them, then putting this knowledge to use. Since 42 per cent of the people surveyed in connection with the Canadian Drivers Test television program some time back failed the test, it seems that few people know where danger lurks. With winter setting in with its driving becomes more important than ever. Driver improvement courses have been held in many parts of the country this year and more are planned for the months to come. Driving conditions have changed drastically since many of us received our first permits, and a fresh look at our drivinb habits could make motoring safer and more enjoyable on our crowded streets and highways. And it could make for a happier holiday season, when so many people wil be travelling to join families and friends for Christmas and New Years celebrations.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



Over the past several years, there have been many occasions when Members of Parliament and citizens in the Gallery would like to have seen the Rules of the House of Commons changed. There is much talk of this, but it is much easier said than done. We are presently testing some changes as to Sitting hours and it is difficult to determine whether sitting or not through the dinner hour, for example, has been very productive. The atendance in the house is very light. Those who do not understand this are very bewildered, and it seems to me that the whole evening lags thereafter.

There is however, one situation reasonable, that one member can obstruct the workings of the house that does not seems to be entirely against the unanimous vote of all other 264.

The Hon. George McIlraith, Ottawa West, was first elected to office in 1940, which gives him over a quarter of a century of experience. It is distressing to see him as House Leader having to give in to one member who has developed a reputation for stopping the House of Commons whenever he finds is personally advantageous to do so. The Highly respected Mr. McIlraith ended the discussion with " I tremendously regret what has happened here this afternoon. I do not belive any Canadian Parliamentarian can afford to have Parliament as a whole blackmailed by any one Hon. member."

This was at the closing of Wednesday's deliberations. At the beginning of the session that afternoon, Hon. J. R. Nicholson, Min. of Labour, had asked that the House of Commons give consent to an early sitting the next morning in order to bring forth legislation which would bring about the resumption of work in the docks at the West Coast.

Due to the seriousness of the West Coast work stoppage, consent was to be expected, but for the member for Lapointe, Mr. Gilles Gregoire, is a most unusual member and all the more dangerous because he is clever and shrewd. He knew full well that he could obstruct the House if he held out in his refusal to give personal consent and this is what he did.

Powerful appeals were made to Mr. Gregoire. Labour Minister Nicholson reminded him that over 2-000 individuals were out of work, and that further lay-offs would result unless immediate action was taken. He also mentioned that one importer alone had over 2 million dollars worth of perishable fruit that must be unloaded immediately

Mr. Tommy Douglas spoke well on the need to recognize the problems of all parts of Canada and to behave in a reasonably generous manner towards the situation.. Mr. Douglas pointed out that he was sure Mr. Gregoire would feel strongl if a strike was tying up the St. Lawrence River Ports and a solution was obstructed by members of Parliament from British Columbia.

This was a timely appeal against the dangerous regionalism which is always close to the surface in Federal Politics and must be considered by all the intelligent persons involved.

Other members spoke on a personal basis. Senior Conservative member and former Minister, G. Churchill, appealed to Mr. Gregoire as a friend whose interests he respected. Highly respected Jed Baldwin from the Peace River, suggested that possibly the rules of the proposed debate could be elastic enough to allow Mr. Gregoire to register his opinions.

Maurice Allard, Member for Sherbrooke, pointed out that however important Mr. Gregoire's comments, that a deficiency is not corrected by extending a disaster.

Unfortunately the rules of any game, business, or profession, can't cover every possible emergency, and every type of personality. Fair play and common sense must exist. There seems to be no excuse for Mr. Gregoire's constant abuse of the Rules of the House of Commons for if like many others he thinks some changes should be made, surely it would be better to work toward these in a proper manner rather than taking advantage of any weaknesses.

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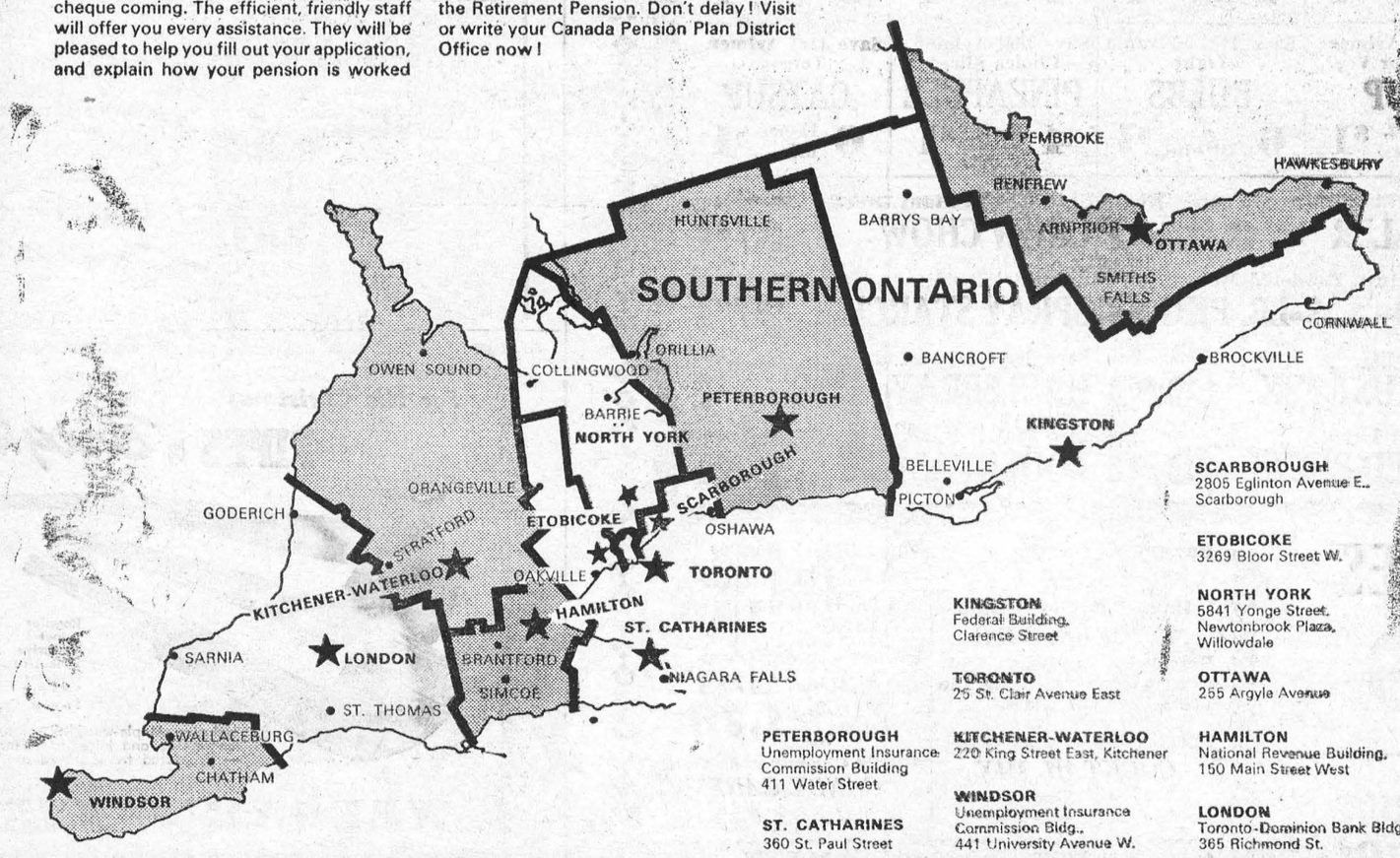

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



One of those days

There are some days when deadlines are almost impossible to meet, even for columnists. Today is one of those times when the mind is a mite cloudy and ideas don't develop quickly.

Sitting and staring out a wide window at smog, fast cars, frozen snow and large neon signs doesn't help much. Looking around the office for a touch of inspiration isn't working. Idle chats with other staffers and a few more minutes of staring also scores zero.

Maybe a nibble at lunch with the boss will help — he's usually good for stimulating conversation and a host of timely tidbits of information from the realm of sportdom. Nope, this time he's carrying on about some scientific stuff.

Oh well, back to the window and more inspirational thoughts.

Good, there's the phone. Could it be one of my agents with a white hot item? No such luck. Some character calling the wrong department. He asked for the morgue and it took a few minutes to explain he had mis-dialed. Hmmm. Come to think of it he might have been right, judging from the tomblike silence of the typewriters around here today.

Wow, it's almost two o'clock and still no column. Somebody's going to be offering me as a burnt sacrifice if I don't click the keys in a hurry. In fact, I'm about 459 seconds away from deadline.

Okay, here goes.

The Toronto Maple Leafs will win the Stanley Cup defeating the Montreal Canadiens in five games. Toronto has the best balance of any club in the circuit with the Habs skating a close second.

Another mark of excellence for manager-coach Punch Imlach's book is his cunning selection of young players to blend with his established pensioners.

He's come up with quite a gunny sack of fresh talent, although he has had to suffer the past couple of schedules while it was spawned in the lower echelons of the minors. Now his "kids" are through with the formula feeding and are ready for a regular steak diet.

Punch has Brian Conacher, Jim Pappin, Larry Jeffrey, Pete Stemkowski and John Brennamen as first stringers. Standing by eagerly in the wings, ready for star billings, are Mike Walton, Barry Watson, Brit Selby and Jim McKenny.

There's no other club in the National Hockey League which can boast of such a supply of superb talent. Each player has at least 10 hockey seasons ahead of him. About the only other NHL club which comes close in this category is the Boston Bruins, and they have too many mediocre veterans helping the youngsters to make them a definite threat this year.

Imlach has masterminded an excellent rebuilding program, especially with the expansion draft coming up after the season when the NHL expands from six to 12 teams. He has brought up the top talent in his farm system and is now relying on the new clubs to stay away from his veterans during the draft, hoping they feel his Stanleys, Hortons, Armstrongs and Kellys are too old to serve any real purpose for the gigantic building task the new entries must accomplish.

Yikes! I've only got about 27 seconds left before deadline and I need another paragraph.

Think, man, think. It's not working and now I'm down to 11 seconds. I knew it, here comes the boss. Can't that guy ever be late once? Er, yessir, it's finished, well almost. But sir, please don't tear it out of my typewr . . . . . .

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ACROSS

1-Stop
5-Uncooked
8-Potato (slang)
12-Toward the sheltered side
13-Anger
14-Sleeveless cloak
15-For fear that
16-Openwork fabric
17-Metal
18-Whips
20-Prickly
22-Before
23-Vast age
24-Mocks
27-Live
31-Brick-carrying device
32-Males
33-Puffs up
37-Aided
40-Dine
41-Employ
42-Layers
45-Feel indignant at
49-Baker's products
50-Doctor of Laws (abbr.)
52-Woody plant
53-Great Lake
54-Lamprey
55-Actual being
56-Care for
57-Fish eggs
58-Scaks

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1-Meeting room
2-Appellation of Athena
3-Fewer
4-Leash
5-Washes lightly
6-Exist
7-More damp
8-Heirs
9-Young salmon
10-Preposition
11-Negate
19-Sea eagle
21-Garden tool
24-Pronoun
25-Mountain pass
26-Room in harem
28-Demon
29-River in Wales
30-Finish
34-Plagued
35-Consume
36-More vapid
37-Leap
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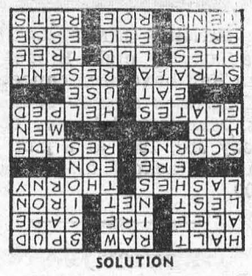

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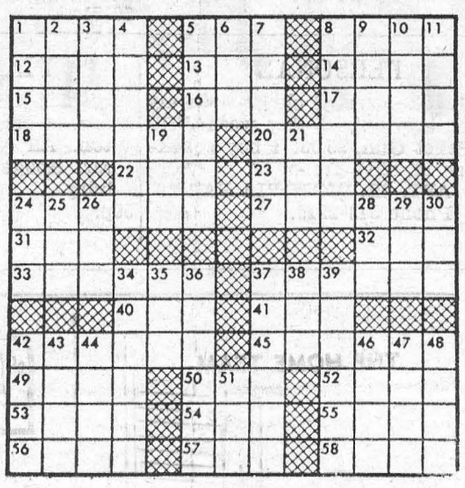

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



No Expo For Me

We've been talking about it for a long time. It would mean a major upheaval in the family. But it's two against one, and this is a democracy. Unless, of course, your wife happens to constitute the minority.

Today I applied for an exchange teaching job, for one year, in the United Kingdom. I must be out of my mind, but I did.

Daughter Kim is all for it. With the adventurous spirit of the young, and their complete lack of participation in all the work involved, she glows at the prospect.

After all, England is the land of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and the highest miniskirts.

England, as the song says, swings like a pendulum do. That's for Kimbo.

She'd like nothing better than to spend a year abroad. Not acquiring a broad education. Never! She looks upon education as small boys do upon washing: the squarest and most useless thing foisted on the young by stupid, loving parents.

No, what she'd like to pick up in England is a Carnaby st. wardrobe and a Liverpool accent, so that she could knock the local kids dead when she comes home. The "mod" look of Carnaby is bad enough, but the dialect of the Liverpudlian is surely the ugliest in the world, outside the pure Hottentot.

What she doesn't picture, and I haven't the heart to tell her, is the truth. If the deal goes through, a year from now she'll be wading through the fog in Little Muddling, or climbing the cliffs on the Isle of Mull, complete with rubber boots, raincoat and sou'wester, approximately 3,000 social miles from the England and London's West End.

My wife blows hot and cold. One week, when things are particularly obnoxious around here, she's fairly keen. She sees a snug cottage, with vines and a cozy fireplace, shining brass, and an English garden out back. She envisages a jaunt into London every week end, for piano lessons, concerts, lunch, and the theatre.

The next week, she's been talking to someone who has just spent a year there and was half-frozen for 12 months. Or she says flatly, "If you think I'm going to leave my comfortable home, treasured piano students, and all my friends, to go and live in some cold, clammy dump among a lot of strangers, etc. etc."

Sometimes, she wavers, and asks me what England is really like. The trouble is, I haven't been there for over 20 years. About all I can do is describe some first-rate pubs, and tell her how easy it was to lose your girl in the fog or blackout, unless you clung to her. Somehow, these descriptive gems don't fan her ardor for the trip.

As I said, no one in his right mind wants to spend a year in the U.K. I know I'll come home either riddled with rheumatism, or in a wooden box with a sheen of fog on it.

And it isn't sentiment. Admittedly, there are a few old pubs I'd like to re-visit. But they've probably changed into raucous road-houses that serve martinis instead of half-and-half, and the waitresses are insolent pups instead of buxom barmaids who called you "Luv", or "Ducks."

And there are a few old girlfriends I'd like to re-visit. But a friend of mine did this last year, taking his wife along. Somehow, he said, there was a lack of rapport. And they were all so old. And, even worse, they thought he was old.

And I sure as heck don't want to go and stand on some deserted, dilapidated air-drome and think of the old days. Old runways are for the birds, who make much better landings on them than I ever did.

No, what sparks my desire to go away for a year is none of these. It is the thought of spending the whole of Centennial Year in Canada.

Now, I love this land. But the idea of an entire year of having Expo rammed down my throat, of watching municipalities solemnly snip the ribbon at such sparkling centennial projects as the new public lavatories, or the new parking lot, makes me want to throw up.

And what better place to do that than the U.K., where I must admit I have done it before, on a number of occasions after an evening of warm pints of bitters.

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