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Bread Blitz to be Held Here Sunday

What is for Morrisburg a new method of fund-raising, will be tried here on Sunday, April 20th. when members of the Morrisburg Pee-Wees hockey team will conduct a "Bread Blitz".

This type of campaign has proven very successful in other areas where it has been used. Members of the hockey team will be calling at every home in town, and giving the householder a loaf of bread. In return, they will ask for a donation, and the funds raised will be used to buy jackets for the team.

These young players who were ODHA Champions this year have acquitted themselves well during the season, and have brought athletic distinction to the village. They are deserving of your support, and we hope that they will be well received on Sunday throughout the village.

Mrs. Woods Heads Williamsburg W.I.

Mrs. J. G. Woods was elected as President of Williamsburg Womens Institute at the annual meeting last week. The meeting was well attended and satisfactory reports were given by all committee chairmen.

The list of officers was as follows: Past President, Mrs. Guy Strader; president, Mrs. J. G. Woods; 1st vice president, Mrs. Clair Algire; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Guy Strader; secretary, Miss Nina Casselman; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Hill; District Director, Mrs. Lyle Hess; alternate, Mrs. Walter McGowan; Branch Directors, Mrs. Graham Garlough, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire, Mrs. Floyd Whitteker; nominating committee, Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Bud Robinson. Standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Cliff Casselman, Mrs. Fernley Johnson; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Donald Strader; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Ralph Casselman; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Donald Hess; Public Relations, Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam Resolutions, Mrs. Arden Trickey; Tweedsmuir History Curator, Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. Cliff Casselman Mrs. Ralph Casselman; Auditors, Miss Beatrice Saddlemire and Mrs. Lyle Hess; pianist, Mrs. Hugh Thompson; Card Secretary, Mrs. Lyle Kehoe; Emergency Committee Mrs. Donald Strader and Mrs. Arden Trickey; Lunch Convenor, Mrs. Graham Garlough.

Volunteer Service Changes Personnel

Miss G. Bayne, presided over the regular meeting of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at which Mrs. Colin McGregor, Mrs. M. Walroth Mrs. K. Carkner and Mrs. Max Boyd were appointed delegates to the Hospital Associations' Convention on April 23rd at the Bruce McDonald Hotel Ottawa.

After the roll call, answered by eight units it was decided to order a dozen smocks in Mountie Red for the Volunteer Service, which has been so ably initiated by Mrs. J. Summers, Mrs. Max Boyd and Mrs. Manchester of the Winchester Unit. Volunteers from Chesterville and Mirrisburg will relieve these ladies for May and June.

The treasurer's report showed the very substantial sum realized by the highly successful Games Party in late March.

Mr. Stel and Miss Legers reported concisely on hospital matters, relevant to the Auxiliary's areas of responsibility.

Final details for the June Garden Party will be discussed at a special meeting called for April 14.

The meeting adjourned to the cafeteria where Miss Legers presided hospitably over the social hour dispensing coffee and cakes.

J. A. Mellon Died In Hospital at 79

A well known and respected citizen of South Mountain, J. Alexander Mellon, dide suddenly on April 2nd in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Matilda Township, he was the son of the late William Mellon and his wife, Margaret Marshall. He attended the local school at Hulbert and was a life member of the Hulbert United Church.

He married Lauretta Haggerty in February 1928, and lived on the Mellon homestead until his death.

The body rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, South Mountain until Saturday afternoon, thence to the Hulbert United Church where funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Stewart. During the services the hymn selections were: "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me", by request the choir rendered the anthem, "No Disappointments in Heaven".

Surviving are his wife, and two daughters (Margaret) Mrs. R. Roberts; (Laura) Mrs. David Jorgensen; two sons, Lyle and Ward; six grandchildren; two sister (Lebbie) Mrs. Neil Lowes of Vancouver, B.C. and (Maud) Mrs. Alex Ross of Manville Alta.; also several nephews and nieces.

Seven sisters and three brothers predeceased him.

Pall bearers for burial in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, were: Samuel Keyes, Martyn Ketelaars, Deb Fawcett, Daryle Graham, Donald Sullivan and Arthur Morrison.

Elma Boy Died At Age 14 Years

Area residents were saddened to learn of the death of Ronald Bertram Casselman, Elma, who passed away on April 14th. He was 14 years of age.

Born at Elma October 23rd 1954, he was a son of Bert Casselman and his wife Lois Robinson.

He is survived by his parents and sister, Mrs. Darrol Servage.

The boy attended Elma Public School and Elma United Church.

Rev. Vernon Bell conducted the funeral service April 16th at Elma United Church. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery .

Pall bearers were Harold Pemberton, Brock Barkley, Hugh McMillan and Arnold Bogart.

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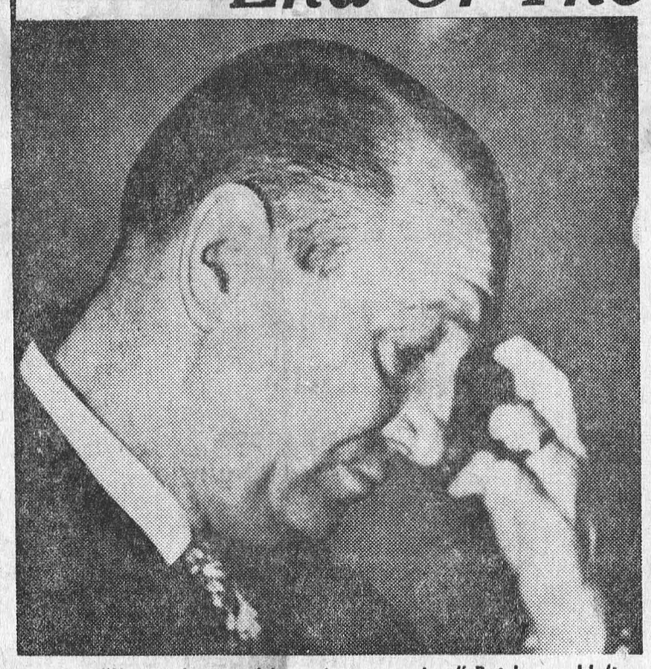

. . . . "I'm no dummy. I knew it was coming." But he wouldn't quit before the playoffs, and let down his players. TTS Photo



. . . . Veteran goaltender Johnny Bower cleans out his mailbox, Number One, announcing he is through as a Maple Leaf. —TTS Photo

LOCAL BOYS GET FELLOWSHIPS FROM CANADA COUNCIL

Canada Council doctoral fellowships were awarded last week to some 124 Eastern Ontario scholars. The awards, worth from $3,000 to $3,500 are for the final stage of training for a career in research or University teaching in the sciences and humanities.

Of the 124 awards two went to Morrisburg residents. They are R. C. Earle, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Earle, and H.T.B. Dolphin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Dolphin.

A record number of 2.165 Canadian scholars received the fellowships, with a total value of $9.200,-000

APPOINT J. BRISBIN DIRECTOR IN TOURISM DEPT.

The appointment of John M. Brisbin as Director of the Information Branch of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, was announced by the Minister, Hon. James Auld.

Associated with the travel industry all his business life, Mr. Brisbin brings to his position valuable experience in the promotion and development of tourism.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, he served overseas with the RCAF as a pilot in the bomber command. After the war he spent four years in a promotional capacity with Air Canada (then TCA) in Winnipeg and Toronto. Following a period in the travel agency field, he opened the Toronto office of Air France, where, as district manager, he was responsible for promotion programs and administration for 16 years, until taking his present post.

Mr. Brisbin's appointment marks another integral phase of the department's increasing activity in the promotion of Ontario's growing tourist industry. In addition to directing the distribution of department literature, his responsibilities include promotion of ski-boat and travel shows, travel counselling, modernizing and personalizing the treatment of travel enquiries. The prime objective is an expansion of the department's policy to render an improved Ontario tourism information service.

P.J. MONTGOMERY DIED IN HOSPITAL AT OTTAWA

A prominent farmer in the Pittston district of Edwardsburg Twp. Presley J. Montgomery died in Ottawa Civic Hospital after a short illness on Thursday, April 3rd.

The funeral was conducted at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville at 2:00 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Jonathan Green of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kemptville.

Bearers were Ralph and Lyle Cooper, Robert Sloan, Gordon Chambers, Dwight Baker and Bert Coughlry. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Spencerville at a later date.

The deceased had been a lifelong resident of the Pittston Community, being born there in 1896, a son of Albert Montgomery and his wife Rachel Millar, both deceased He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Cardinal Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, a member of Cardinal Masonic Lodge and had been a stalwart member of Mainsville Presbyterian Church.

A Masonic Memorial Service was held at the Purchell Funeral Home on Friday evening.

Mourning his passing are his wife the former Agnes Hunter, two sons Bert of Spencerville and Dale of Pittston, and three daughters Mrs. Garnet Sloan (Mary) of Pittston, Mrs. Wilbert Newman (Erma) of Medley, Alta., and Mrs. Earl Wright (Enid) North Gower and 13 grandchildren; also surviving are two brothers Herbert Montgomery Calgary, Alta.; and Addison Montgomery, Pittston and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Young (Marie), Regina, Sask.; and Mrs. George Wingand (Jennie) of Williamsburg.

Curling Clubs Wind up Successful Season

Fred A. Hill was elected president of Morrisburg Curling Club at the annual banquet meeting held in Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday. Others elected to office were: John Allison, secretary and N. J. Sulpher, treasurer.

Committee convenors are: C. M. Crober, finance; J. Greer and Robert Woods, club bonspiel; Marvin Lemon, outside bonspiels; Gordon Fairbairn, games; Arthur Edgerton and Ed. Casselman, ice; Geo. Eamon, publicity; Stewart Hope, Saturday night games; Sid Morrell, students; Bill Shearing, entertainment; Bill Magee, bar; Harry Hodgkinson, house; Lorne Kinkaid and Ed. Casselman, umpires; Walter Bowman and Gordon Walroth, auditors.

Joan Farlinger was elected president of the Ladies' Club at the open annual meeting. Other officers are: Joan Devaul — 1st vice; Valerie Howald, secretary; Norman Hill, treasurer; Joan McGillis, Shirley Skully, Ethel Crober, executive committee.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid presented prizes to winners of the Merrill Cup. Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill, who had presented the trophy for the one to the club 30 years ago when the ladies' curling club was reorganized, died during the past year. Mrs. Kinkaid conducted a one-minute of silence in her memory and quoted the following verse: "Wonderful memories woven in gold.— This is the picture we tenderly hold Deep in our hearts her memory is kept, to cherish always and never forget".

Presentation was made to: Jean Devaul, skip Theona Hope, Grace Barrette, Doreen Brennan. Runners - up were: Ruth Eamon, Valerie Howald, Sheila Getward, Jo Mott.

The Casselman trophy, donated by Mrs. Jean Wadds several years ago in memory of the late A. C. Casselman was presented by Leone Woods to: Winnie Roberts, skip, Barg Elliott, Elaine VanAllen, Elizabeth Brunt. Runners-up were: Lois Rosenquist, Joan Farlinger, Kathy Guse, June Hough.

The Edgerton Trophy, presented by Arthur Edgerton went to: Margaret Bowman, skip, Theona Hope, Grace Barrette, Heather Mitchell with runners-up Shirley Scully, Joan McGillis, Elva Baker, Pat Smith and June Conlin co-leads.

Ethel Crober skipped the winning rink night club competition to 43 points with Joan McGillis, Judy Organ and June Conlin. Runners-up with 40 points were: Ruth Eamon, Lorraine MacDonald, Eleanor Allison, Kathy Weegar.

Mrs. Bowman presented prizes to the winning afternoon players: — Caroline Robertson, skip. Minnie Ing, Avis Patterson, Elizabeth Brunt. Runners-up were: Betty Hess, Elsie Brais, Elaine VanAllen, Doris Meyers.

Winners of the Scotch Doubles were: Lucille Crober and Edna Hodgkinson.

In the men's division of the club winners of the Turkey Draw held at Christmas time were: Howard Eamon, skip, Al Reynolds, H. C. Fairbairn, C. Phoenix with runners up Ed. Casselman, S. Perry, T. Christopher, Wm. Shearing.

Winners of the Calvert Trophy also received individual trophies under guidance of skip K. Chalmers. Runners-up were: Stewart Hope, John Jones. J. Greer. Dr. J. Hough. The Dodge cup went to John Allison, L. Madden, Harry Hodgkinson, D. Barkley with runners-up Mott, skip, Fred Hill, Bill Magee, Wm. Johnston.

Winners of the Pat-Lid were: Marvin Lemon, Robert Mott, Arthur Edgerton, Floyd Fisher. Runners up were: Robert Woods, Doug McGillis, M. Laframboise, Gordon Fairbairn.

Hiram Walker trophy winners were: Bill Magee, George Eamon, D. Barkley, W. Johnston. Runners-up were: Chas. Farlinger, M. Fowler, Doug Grenkie, Norman Sulpher.

Mixed Bonspiel winners were Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Lois Rosenquist, Wm. Shearing, Ruth Shearing with runners-up: John Allison, Eleanor Allison, Robert Montgomery, Margaret Montgomery.

New Children's Hospital Gets Help from Groups

You might call it a tempest in a teacup . . . or a coffee cup. You can call it many things, but it all adds up to support for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Funds are streaming into fund headquarters in Ottawa's onetime Union Station, now known as Centennial Centre, from a wide variety of functions. Take for example the cup brigade. To date, the hospital's Women's Auxiliary alone has held hundreds of coffee parties and raised more than $4,000. Dozens of other coffee 'klatches' have been held by organizations which made the fact known to the hospital committee only when they arrived to present the proceeds.

Veteran fund raisers for good causes in Ottawa cannot recall a campaign that has stirred the imagination of its contributors quite so vigorously as the hospital drive.

There have been smokers, hockey games, fashion shows, plays, ballets, bazaars, broomball games, kidnappings, car washes, contests, and carollers. Most service clubs have pitched in or plan to this year.

One of the most ambitious undertakings was a 100-mile cross-country ski race in which 450 skiers took part. Pledges per mile were made and the skiers — including one 93-year-old — set out from the Laurentians town of Morin Heights bound for Gatineau, near Ottawa. The money from this exercise is still arriving.

But many efforts are more modest. Three young Ottawa girls, for example, went carolling at Christmas time. By the time they turned up in Mayor Don Reid's office, they had earned $34.50 for their doorstep songs.

A recent musical concert of the Ottawa Youth Orchestra resulted in another $.03.00.

The Ottawa Valley Branch of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Association have been changing licence plates for hospital donations — 1967 provided more than $6.000. This year's proceeds are still coming in. A fashion show organized by the Twins' Parents Association brought in $3,800. A horse show in Lucerne, Que., netted $800.

One of the most complex contributions has been the IGA-Gold Bond Stamp campaign in which the Gold Bond Company pays the hospital fund $2.00 for each book of stamps sent in, and M. Loeb Limited adds a bonus of 50 cents. The stamps have been collected by university and college students, housewives, church organizations and service clubs throught Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, as well as all IGA stores in the area.

But getting back to the teacups. there is one event still in the planning stages which should both entertain and perplex sports fans. This is the Grey Teacup football game scheduled for Lansdown Park in June. Brace yourselves, fellows: The players will all be women!

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

FOREST PROTECTION

by: D. D. White, Forest Protection Supervisor

During the next few weeks Department staff will be going through one of the most hectic periods of the year. In addition to normal duties, the high priority jobs of spring planting and fish spawning patrols, must be carried out at this time and quite often it seems there just aren't enough hours in a day to get the work done.

To add to the problem, the annual spring fire hazard coincides with this period and the usual outbreak of grass fires resulting in most cases from people burning rubbish seriously interfers with the important resources management programs mentioned above.

If you must burn rubbish, do it in a safe manner and the following suggestions will lessen the chances of it getting out of control.

1. Burn only in the evening.

2. Have a good supply of water handy.

3. Burn only after a good rain.

Department staff are always available to give expert advise and assistance in any burning operation before it gets out of control and your co-operation in keeping fires to a minimum will earn the undyig gratitude of all concerned.

SAP'S RUNNING

by: Clarence F. Coons
Farm Forester

Sap's running. That's the familiar cry that's echoing throughout the sugar maple woodlots in Eastern Ontario.

For some it has been family tradition to head for the sugar bush when the sap's about to run to tap the sugar maples. Many old timers have recollections of standing on a country road and from one spot being able to see steam rising from half a dozen or more sugar houses. It's not so today. Many maple woodlots have been cut over and many no longer produce maple syrup. The most important reason for the decline is the difficulty in obtaining seasonal help and subsequent high labour costs. Many who attempted to stick with the old methods of handling and processing maple syrup were forced to cease operations for these reasons. Also the maple operation has traditionally been a family operation but today the sons and daughters leave home for school or employ in cities.

In 1966 the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food recognizing the rapid decline in maple syrup production joined forces to provide assistance and incentive to revitalize Ontario's Maple industry.

A maple syrup specialist, Mr. Walter Humphreys of Barrie, Ontario was appointed by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Numerous meetings were held throughout Southern Ontario resulting in the formation of the Ontario Maple Syrup Association. Two local branches of the Association are located in the Kemptville District, one in Lanark County and one in the Eastern Counties of Stormont, Prescott and Glengarry.

Fortunately in recent years more efficient equipment for handling and processing maple syrup has been produced. This equipment enables the producer to streamline his operation, reduce labour required, and spread the work over a longer period.

New oil fired deep flue evaporators handle boiling much quicker and require less attention. Use of taphole paraformaldehyde pellets enable producers to tap trees before the sap flow season with the assurance that the first as well as the last run of sap will be obtained. Plastic tubing can be set up to convey the sap directly from the bush to the evaporator house, thus eliminating the daily labour requirement of collecting sap from buckets.

Capital grants and interest free loans are now available to maple producers in Ontario who wish to establish or improve a maple operation.

The old ways must give way to the new and by utilizing labour saving equipment and procedures many producers wil be able to maintain a profitable operation.

Hard maple woodlots must be managed on a sustained yield basis to assure an annual supply of sap. Hard maple normally regenerates well if proper selective cutting methods are carried out. Livestock must not be permitted to gaze in maple woodlots since they browse on the maple regeneration and contribute to a gradual decline in the vigour of the trees.

Advice on the management of sugar maple woodlots is available from your nearest office of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
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A sweep for Trudeau

The squabbles with Quebec and the gradual takeover of several key Ottawa positions by French Canadians, has resulted in a re-examination of the political power of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Western Liberals are blaming the PM's fight with Quebec and his insistance that bilingualism be a fact in government for the poor showing in recent polls.

Some pundits have gone so far as to question his political sense, hinting that the magnetism that got him elected last year was quickly losing its power and the Trudeau that lay exposed was not a politician at all. Wasn't it Trudeau the intellectual that toured Red China, lectured at University of Montreal and wrote articles on the French Canadian's search for an identity?

Why, then, they argue, should Canadians expect the Prime Minister's job to change the man overnight to a politician.

For a "novice," the Prime Minister showed another fine political touch with his recent pronouncement on Canada's stand on NATO.

For a year, he had been hinting that Canada would be pulling out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in order to play an international role in world affairs.

His trusted aides, Communications Minister Eric Kierans and Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier had taken every opportunity to expound their theories that Canada must quit every military organization.

Whether it was pressure from the United States, pressure from the "hawks" within the Canadian Cabinet or "political sense," the Trudeau announcement was designed to please everyone.

Even the Opposition couldn't find complete fault. The Conservatives had argued that Canada's only chance of exercising influence and playing a part in preserving world peace was within the framework of alliances such as NATO. But the Prime Minister didn't announce a withdrawal from Europe, merely a decision to "take early steps to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of Canadian forces in Europe."

The NDP was all for complete withdrawal. But the fact that the PM announced a withdrawal at sometime in the future, gave the socialists little ammunition.

The United States, which had been led to believe only a few months ago that Canada would drop out, expressed delight with the announcement.

The U.S. ignored the withdrawal hint and concentrated on the Trudeau statement that "Canada will continue to be a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to cooperate closely with the United States within NORAD (North American Air Defence Command)."

And to make it complete, the Russians applauded the Trudeau announcement. Quite a sweep!

The question and answer period that followed the Prime Minister's announcement again showed that Mr. Trudeau does indeed know his politics.

No, he wasn't going back on his pledge of a year ago to make "a completely new and fresh approach to the problems of foreign policy." After all, hadn't he just announced a reduction in forces. That's a change!

Of course, he couldn't at this time say when the reductions would take place or just how big they would be. That would have to wait for later meetings in May.

And so on and so on. Such an announcement, like a budget in election year, had a little for everyone. The military could read into it that Canada was not going to reduce forces but might indeed have to increase strength in order to take over defensive roles in North America now handled by Americans. The doves could rejoice at the first crack in NATO — even if it turns out to be an imaginary one.

And the Prime Minister could head for British Columbia and a private ski holiday, secure in the knowledge that for a "novice" he showed a keen political sense. No one could completely fault the man.

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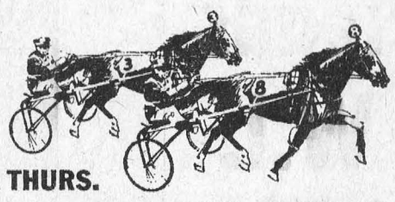

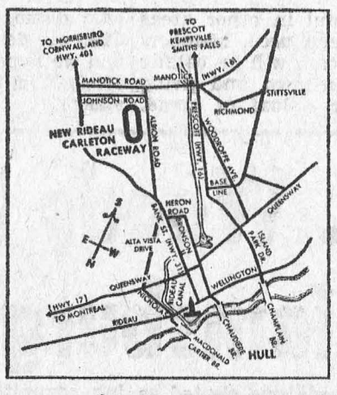

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CONCERN ABOUT ABORTION —

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:—

Why all the concern about abortion? If it merely destroyed a "piece of tissue" then opposition to the proposed abortion law changes might well seem pointless and unreasonable. Is that what you believe yourself? Is that what the Prime Minister believes, or his Minister of Justice? Many people do suppose in fact, that abortion just gets rid of something like a clot of blood. The leader of one pro-abortion group, The Canadian Abortion Law Reform Association, has called it just "a piece of protoplasm", but Doctors tell us otherwise. One obstetrician told a Globe and Mail reporter: "Most of us believe, however young this is, it is a human being. When you start cutetting out little arms and legs and feet, it is pretty unpleasant".

As the Commons Health and Welfare Committee was informed, this is the common medical consensus. The same point is made by the eminent Scottish surgeon Ian Donald, Regius Professor of Gynecology at the Queen Mother's Hospital at the University of Glasgow:

No longer is there any excuse for anyone who has studied this controversy, and certainly for any Member of Parliament to think that the human fetus is just a sort of inanimate jelly which can be scooped up into a bucket and thrown away. Be assured that by the time pregnancy is diagnosed and certainly by the time it is operated upon, it is human right now recognizably so, and complete in all its genetic endowment, whether it is a boy or a girl, whether genius or dolt, whether musical, mathematical or with aptitude for sports; all these qualities are already built in. This unborn child even in these early weeks is human all right, or is anyone going to suggest that it is a rat or a guinea pig?

However one Member of Parliament has said she does not "feel" it is a human life. Another member, a lawyer has told the House he "cannot accept this premise" but personal feelins and unsupported opinions do not determine facts. What abortion destroys is not a matter of opinion or "conscience", but one of demonstrable facts. Nor is it a question for lawyers, to be answered by appealing to arbitrary legal concepts based on outworn misconceptions. Nothing is proved either, by quoting ancient philosophers who lacked our present scientific knowledge. Instead we must face the facts established by modern observation.

Modern medicine and biology leave no reasonable doubt that abortion destroys human life This is confirmed by Dr. Edward L. Kessel, chairman of the Dept. of Biology at the University of San Francisco: "Scientific evidence shows conclusively that each human life is initiated at the time of fertilization of the egg by the sperm cell to form the child in the zygote stage. Therefore to destroy a child in any stage, from conception to infancy, involves the taking of a human life".

That life begins at conception is attested by any standard textbook on biology — and by any good encyclopedia. Writing in the Britannica, Professor A. Richards defines an embryo as "the new individual produced by the fertilization of an egg by the sperm". When that new individual is a member of the human species — the offspring of human parents growing in a human womb — it cannot be anything other than a human being "says Dr. Herbert Ratner, public health director of Oak Park, Illinois: Modern science regards the embryo as a human being from the moment the male sperm fertilizes the female ovum. We know today from the new science of molecular biology that its humanity is imprinted in its every cell. Using modern tools, biologists now can recognize this developing child as human from its earliest beginnings. By the time most abortions are performed there can be no doubt about it.

The heart begins to beat toward the end of the third week of pregnancy — often before a mother realizes she is pregnant. At seven weeks the baby has all the familiar features and internal organs of an adult. It has a human face, with eyes, ears, nose, lips and tongue. Its sex is already discernable, and the buds of its milk teeth are in its gums. The hands have fingers and thumbs, while the legs have knees, ankles, feet and toes.

About this time the baby even has distinctive fingerprints. The stomach is already producing some digestive juices. The liver and kidneys are also functioning, and so are the brain and nervous system. At eight weeks the baby will react to touch by moving its limbs and body, and experiments have shown that an early fetus is capable of feeling pain. Brain waves have been detected as early as ten weeks after conception.

To pretend that this child is just "a part of its mother" or only a "potential" human being is to ignore the facts and defy the logic. Its development is far from complete, and of course it cannot reason: but the same is said of a newborn baby. Moreover, whatever an unborn child may be potentially, what can it actually be except a human being?

One Member of Parliament has objected that an unborn child has only a "dependent" life, but a newborn baby is also dependent, quite unable to survive by itself. Moreover medical science is constantly pushing back the age at which a child is able to survive outside the womb.

Dr. L.L. de Beber a specialist in prenatal pediatrics, points out that there is "nothing magical or mystical" about the birth process, In some centres he told the Health and Welfare committee babies are partially removed from the womb given blood transfusios and then put back in the womb He asked: "Can we say that this baby is human for the period that it is out of the womb, and then becomes inhuman when it is put back again"?

Consider this, we ask you, the next time someone falsely contrasts an unborn child with one that is "already here". The fact is, they are BOTH here — and both are alive and human.

Unless we recognize this fact the laws we make can have no just or rational foundation.

The Alliance for Life is sponsoring a public meeting, Wednesday evening, April 23rd in the auditorium of the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa.

Main speakers will be Dr. Noel Walsh, a Montreal psychiatrist, and Mrs. Mildred Moir of Halifax, a national Council member of the Alliance for Life.

We are inviting members of Parliament to attend, and we hope to make this meeting as informative as possible. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Yours sincerely,
A member of
Alliance for Life.
R. Valcour,
Iroquois, Ontario

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Inflation and changing medical needs are reflected in the decision of the March of Dimes in Ontario to change its name. Geoffrey P. De war, president of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, announced that the name of the organization's campaign has been changed from March of Dimes to "The Ability Fund".

"There are several reasons for doing so", Mr. Dewar explained. "One of them is the fact that a dime is worth a lot less than it was when the name was invented during the Hungry Thirties. Another is the fact that the public still associates the March of Dimes with polio, in spite of the fact that the fight against paralytic polio was largely won with the Salk vaccine in 1955. The Rehabilitation Foundation for some years now has been concerned with physically disabled adults, no matter what kind of accident or disease has been the cause of their disability."

The president explained that the Ability Fund also suggests the function of the Foundation, which is to take advantage of the abilities a disabled person has left by helping him to find suitable work.

Mr. Dewar said that the new name would be used in conjunction with a new symbol adopted last year — an evergreen tree with one branch missing — which replaced the maple leaf which had served as the organization's symbol, surmounted by the words — March of Dimes. "This completes the transition to our new look," he said. The March of Dimes, he said, would not be dropped, but phased out over a perio dof time so that the public would learn to identify one with the other.

Mr. Dewar pointed out that the new symbol, after being adopted by the Ontario organization was offered to and accepted by the Canadian Rehabilitation Council as a national symbol of help for disabled adults. The Rehabilitation Foundation is a member of the Council, as are similar organizations for rehabilitation of adults and children in all provinces.

The new campaign name The Ability Fund, has also been offered to the Council for use throughout the country, Mr. Dewar said.

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The Canadian Cancer Society is the only national voluntary health agency fighting cancer through Research, Education and Service. Its ONLY source of funds are voluntary public gifts collected in the Annual April Campaign, and legacies. The tremendous need for your financial support can not be over emphasized. Cancer MUST be beaten and it CAN be beaten. The large-scale cancer research programmes being being carried on today must be supported if we ever hope to conquer these dreaded diseases.

Your dollars are needed now, to continue this battle.

When the Cancer Society Volunteer Canvasser calls in your area, be thoughful and Give Generously and remember: Cancer Can Be Beaten!

LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. Reita O'Doherty has return- to her home here after spending a short time in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeill and Gordon of Mountain Station were Sunday callers at the home of Lee Deeks and Jack Deeks.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Mona Barr is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lee Deeks and Mrs. E. O. Deeks and Miss Lynne O'Brien were recent guests of Mrs. Ray Casselman, Straders Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groenendyk, flew by KLM on Thursday for a three weeks visit to Holland.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Ross Rice is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Alice Cameron, accompanied by her little friend, Miss Nicole Lecompte, of Ottawa, spent Easter in Toronto.

Mrs. Robert Robinson and family and Alice and Russell Cameron spent Sunday in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and Mrs. Arthur Hunter and family, of Lisbon, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman on Friday.

One recent balmy evening saw a Morrisburg motorist visit Art Edgerton's new car wash centre only to find the door closed and locked. Upon investigating by looking through a high window he was surprised to see a group of long-haired bearded youth enjoying a communal soap and shower operation.

The Annual April Party to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, sponsored by the Morrisburg Women's Institute. The bus will leave the Shopping Centre on April 23rd at 6:30. Fare $1.25. Anyone wishing to go, contact telephone No. 543-2876 or Secretary.

Thomas A. Gilmer, of Pleasant Valley, died at Perley Hospital, Ottawa on Monday, April 14th, in his 91st year. Funeral was held Wednesday, April 16th from Armstrong Funeral Home, South Mountain, at 2 p.m. with burial at South Gower.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, April 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sypes, R. R. 3, Williamsburg, a daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston of Oshawa, Miss Kathie Hollister and Mr. Gary Crites of Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barclay, Debbie Barclay and Leslie Ann had Easter Monday lunch with Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

Miss Karen Clemens of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens over the week end.

Mrs. Bob King of North Bay is visiting Mrs. George Strader for a few days.

Mr. Hugh Thompson is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens spent last week end in Montreal.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Casselman spent the week end in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and family.

Mrs. Charlie Pitts spent the Easter week end in Toronto with her daughters Mrs. Michael Mansell and Mr. Mansell and attended the wedding of her daughter Betty Worster at Port Credit.

Congratulations to Mr. Douglas Casselman who won an Admiral Color TV at Swedlove's in Kemptville.

Cecil Duncan's Name for New Hockey Trophy

The name Cecil Duncan is synonymous with hockey across Canada and in recognition of a man who has devoted most of his life to the advancement of hockey in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, the Ottawa and District Hockey Association is proud to make the new Cecil Duncan Trophy emblematic of Intermediate "B" Championship within the ODHA.

In 1927, Cecil Duncan was elected to the position as Secretary Registrar of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association, a post which he held in the Branch without interruption until 1965. Cecil also served as President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in 1936, 1937, and 1938. He is presently one of six Life Members of the CAHA, and continues to take an active role at the CAHA Annual Meetings.

Probably no man in amateur hockey has made more hockey friends or is more knowledgeable on hockey administration than Cecil Duncan, a man who has played a major role in the history of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. The ODHA has always been a contributing factor to the growth and strength of the CAHA and much of this must be attributed to the dedicated efforts of Cecil Duncan.

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REPORT

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County last week patrolled 12,438 miles during 968 working hrs. During this time Officers laid 48 charges under the Highway Traffic Act, along with 49 warnings being issued.

Officers from the Morrisburg Detachment strictly enforced the Liquor Control Act during the past week with 9 prsons being charged, and one person arrested for public intoxication.

Officers also investigated 1 theft, 1 Break and Enter, and 2 disturbance complaints, along with 17 miscellaneous complaints.

On our area highways there were 3 property damage accidents and 1 personal injury accident, which resulted in 1 person receiving minor injury.

Provincial Judges Court was fairly active last week with officers spending 36 hours in court and registering 69 convictions.

Morrisburg School Patrol member of the week. Debbie Hutt.

Tips for the Driver.

With the end of April fast approaching, a reminder to drivers with studded snow tires. Studded snow tires are to be removed by April 30, 1969.

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WATER SAFETY

Drownings are among the most commen fatal accidents. Most drowning victims are not swimmers but people who have fallen accidentally into the water from docks, bridges or boats or have drowned in bathtubs. Children who are not good swimmers should not play near the water without the supervision of an adult who is a good swimmer. Even good swimmers should never swim alone. Boating accidents have become an increasing problem. People who have little or no experience in boats should not take them out alone. An experienced hand should help them.

If you are thrown into the water, don't panic. Hold your breath, duck down into the water and take off your shoes or other heavy cloth ing that may weigh you down. Rest by floating or treading water slowly. If you are caught in a current, do not try to swim against it but swim diagonally with the current until you are out of it.

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W. I. Meeting at Riverside Hts.

Riverside Heights W.I. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Neilan with Mrs. Dale Beckstead in the chair.

Sixteen members answered the roll call with the payment of dues, the motto being "An organization's character is the sum of its deeds".

During the business session, a discussion took place as to ways and means of raising funds, as a result of which a food sale is planned for May 2, convened by Mrs. Gerald Erratt, and a rummage sale will take place on May 23, convened by Mrs. Jack Faulkner.

Members were asked to work ahead towards a bazaar to take place in the Fall.

Competitions organized by the convener Mrs. Murray Stiles, followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Stiles assisted by Mrs. George Marcellus, Mrs. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Lee Casselman, and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart.

Hockey Meeting At The Chateau This Sunday

A general meeting for all hockey people interested in Intermediate "B" Hockey within the ODHA has been scheduled for the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Sunday afternoon, April 20th, at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

At this meeting a review of the Intermediate "B" Hockey activities over the past season will be made with the objective to improve the programme for another year within the jurisdiction of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. The feasibility of introducing the Intermediate "C" catagory will be discussed as well as the problems of officiating.

The meeting will be caired by the Intermediate "B" convenor, R. Greig Fowler and he hopes to be able to set up a committee to draft a set of regulations for Intermediate "B" hockey, to set up tentative leagues for another year and to elect a slate of officers responsible for Intermediate "B" and "C" hockey next year.

Communities interested in having Intermediate "B" or "C" hockey included in their program next season are asked to make certain they are adequately represented at the meeting.

Anyone interested in having any particular item included in the agenda of the meeting should contact the Secretary Registrar, R. Greig Fowler P.O. Box 104, South Mountain, wtihout delay.

NEWS AND VIVEWS FROM THE

FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

For some time the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has asserted that land should pay for services of land and people should pay for services to people, through the tax structure.

At the regular Members' Meeting the Federation considered a resolution calling for civil disobedience regarding the paying of education taxes. The statement, which was withdrawn, asked members to refuse to pay taxes for education on anything but dwellings, under the present system.

Members did pass a resolution stating that the new country school boards should show just reason for their salary levels.

Another motion passed requests that the Ontario Department of Education review the set-up of costs and their distribution over the taxpayers. That same statement recommends that, for this year, an extra grant be paid to cover the extra administration costs.

The Federation Education Committee plans to meet with Education Minister William Davis to discuss the whole matter.

A motion brought from the floor during the meeting recommending that the Federation go on record as strongly opposing the present formula of allocating school costs in Ontario was passed. It also asked that a new formula, more acceptable to rural taxpayers, be implemented.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has decided to go to the Federal Government concerning the differences in selling prices of farm machinery in Ontario and Great Britain.

The decision comes about one week after it was revealed that the OFA is assisting agricultural organizations in six different provinces to begin their own farm machinery importation programs.

The original Federation program was begun with tractors last year to illustrate the inflated mark-ups in farm machinery prices The OFA imported seven tractors from the United Kingdom at a saving of about $20,000 to the purchasing farmers.

Some time later the program was expanded to include any piece of machinery that the farmer wished to order, if it was available in Britain. Inquiries concerning more than $2,000,000 worth of machinery were received. Quotes were returned to the farmers and orders have been placed with agents in Britain.

Much of the farm machinery sold in Ontario is manufactured in Great Britain.

The actual resolution passed at a regular Federation Members' Meeting asks the Canadian Government to "consult with farm machinery companies to find a way to sell machinery at prices comparable to prices in England".

SOFTBALL NEWS

At a reorganization meeting of St. Lawrence Girls' Softball League held in the Council Chambers of Morrisburg Civic Centre, Sunday, correspondence was read by Gary Price of Kemptville acquainting the meeting with the fact that Perth, Stittsville, Smiths Falls Kemptville and Metcalfe intend to withdraw and form a new northern league.

This was considered a practical solution to spiralling expenses and will also cut travelling problems.

President Thomas Duval, Morrisburg, chaired the meeting when letters of retirement were read from vice-president Ray McClure of Brockville and secretary treasurer Ruth Byrne of Perth.

Lynne O'Brien, former secretary was authorized to contact all available teams along the St. Lawrence River Front with the possibility of forming six teams.

Next meeting will be held Sunday, May 4 at Morrisburg Civic Centre and interested teams or individual players are requested to contact Miss O'Brien at Morrisburg.



TEENAGE BEAUTY. An attractive 16-year-old high school student from Montreal is the first Miss Teenage Canada. Jewel McAvany won a $2,000 scholarship after being picked over 17 other contestants. Her vital statistics are 35-24-35 and she's in Grade 12 where she got 93 in trigonometry. — TTS Photo

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Queen's Park Comment - -

Being an Opposition member in the Ontario Legislature is often a pretty frustrating job. The government majority can ram through legislation over your protests, the rules are outdated, and news reporters seem to have their attention elsewhere when you are speaking.

But there are also times when you suddenly break through, and succeed in getting action on a key area of concern. This gives you a feeling of satisfaction that makes the other frustrations seem bearable, and you realize there is, after all, a very important role for the opposition. This was our experience at Queen's Park last week.

The first victory came when the government abandoned its plans to take back from welfare recipients the property tax rebate paid to them before last Christmas. Several weeks of persistent, knowledgeable questioning by Margaret Renwick, MPP for Scarborough Centre and wife of our Deputy-Leader, forced the government to admit the shelter grant payments were not income in the legal sense of the word.

"We have concluded", said a red faced Minister, "that it is in the best interests of the recipients that we should not recover the payments that were made to them and received in good faith".

Almost immediately after this reversal of government policy, the Opposition won another. For some time Dr. Morton Shulman has been trying to get the government to provide some modest allowance of money for indigent people in chronic hospitals, to provide for their minimum personal needs. Up to now the government had done nothing, but last week it announced it would pay up to $15 a month "to bring some of the amenities of life to those who are in the unfortunate position of suffering from long-term illness and disability". About 1,200 chronically ill patients are expected to qualify for this "comfort allowance" won for them by Dr. Shulman's efforts.

Perhaps the most significant development came later in the week in an announcement by Mines Minister Allan Lawrence. A proposed amendment to The Mining Act would make it compulsory for all minerals mined in Ontario (except iron ore) to be processed in Canada.

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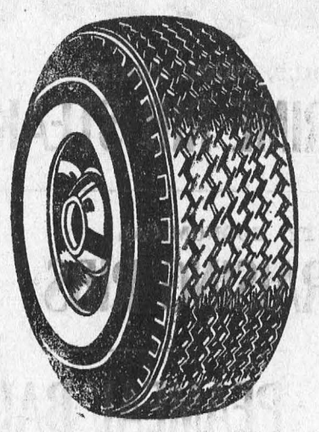

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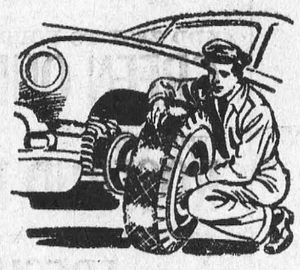

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Glen May

A few notes and quotes

As the Stanley Cup playoffs head into the stretch run, I thought it might prove interesting browsing to note a few excerpts from The Hockey World, the number one hockey publication available.

In a special report HW contacted the coaches of the National Hockey League and asked them to vote on special awards in the league during the 1968-69 season.

Bobby Orr was selected as the Outstanding Player followed by Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Phil Esposito and Frank Mahovlich.

Outstanding Rookie honors went to Gerry Desjardins of Los Angeles. Behind him were Danny Grant, Minnesota, Norm Ferguson, Oakland, Brad Park, New York and Jim Dorey, Toronto.

The Outstanding Coach went to Harry Sinden ahead of Fred Glover and Scotty Bowman.

Then, for HW, the coaches selected the Eastern and Western All-Star teams:

In the East Ed Giacomin was in goal with Bobby Orr and Tim Horton on defence. Bobby Hull captured left wing, Gordie Howe on right wing and Phil Esposito at centre.

The second team had Gerry Cheevers in goal with Teddy Green and Ted Harris on defence. Frank Mahovlich was on left wing, Yvan Cournoyer on right wing and Jean Beliveau at centre.

The Western All-Stars were Jacques Plante in goal with Bill White and Al Arbour on defence. The left winger was Gary Jarrett with Claude Larose on right wing and Red Berenson at centre.

Bernie Parent was the goalie of the second team with Ed Van Impe and Carl Vadnais on defence. Danny Grant was put at left wing with Billy Hicke on right wing and Ted Hampson at centre.

Now, the coaches All-NHL teams were:

Goal, Jacques Plante. Defence had Tim Horton and Bobby Orr. Left wing was Bobby Hull with right wing going to Gordie Howe. The centre was Phil Esposito.

The second team had Bernie Parent in goal with Ted Green and Bill White on defence. Left wing was Frank Mahovlich with Yvan Cournoyer on right wing. Jean Believeau was at centre.

The question, "who is the most underrated player in big time hockey?" brought a few interesting answers.

Scotty Bowman of St. Louis picked his own defenceman, Al Arbour. Emile "The Cat" Francis went for Teddy Green. Red Kelly selected Eric Nesterenko. King Clancy picked Davie Keon.

Fred Stanfield chose Ralph Backstrom while Marcel Pronovost went for Tim Horton. Teddy Green tabbed Alex Delvecchio, the same as Gordie Howe.

And some quotes . . . "I know everyone's saying I'm crazy to take this job. I can't just win. I have to win everything not to fail." Claude Ruel speaking.

. . . Bill Gadsby: "Coaching is much harder than playing. Now I have 18 men to worry about."

. . . Doug Harvey, "No, I never thought I'd play on the same team in front of both Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall. It's a funny game, this."

. . . Emile Francis, "It's true, yes, general managers don't get fired as often as coaches, but they do get fired."

. . . Ron Ellis, "I've been very careful about thinking, or saying that I've got it made as a right-winger with this team (Maple Leafs). Perhaps, now, after four straight seasons, I can feel that I've earned the job."

. . . Danny Grant, "I'd have liked to play with Canadiens in Montreal, of course. They're the big team and that's a town for a young Canadian hockey player."

And, just think, the Montreal Expos have opened their baseball season.

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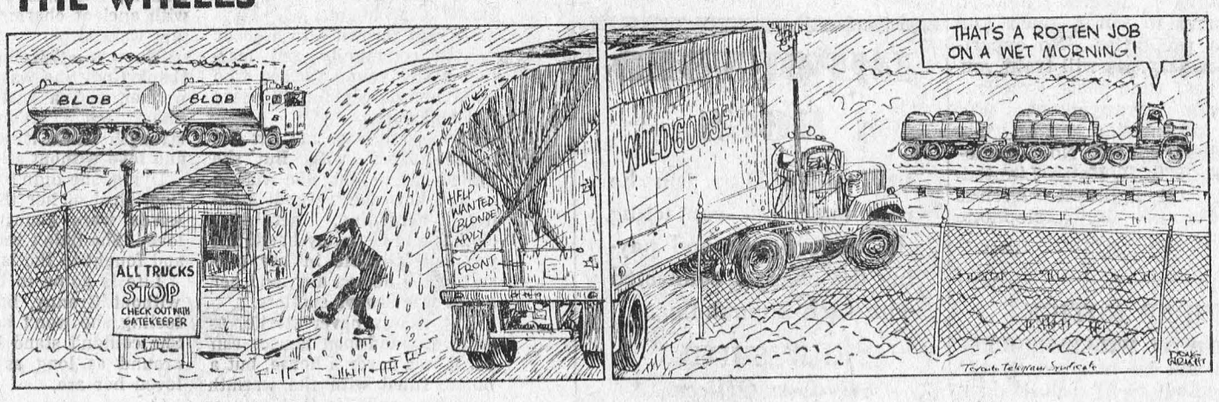

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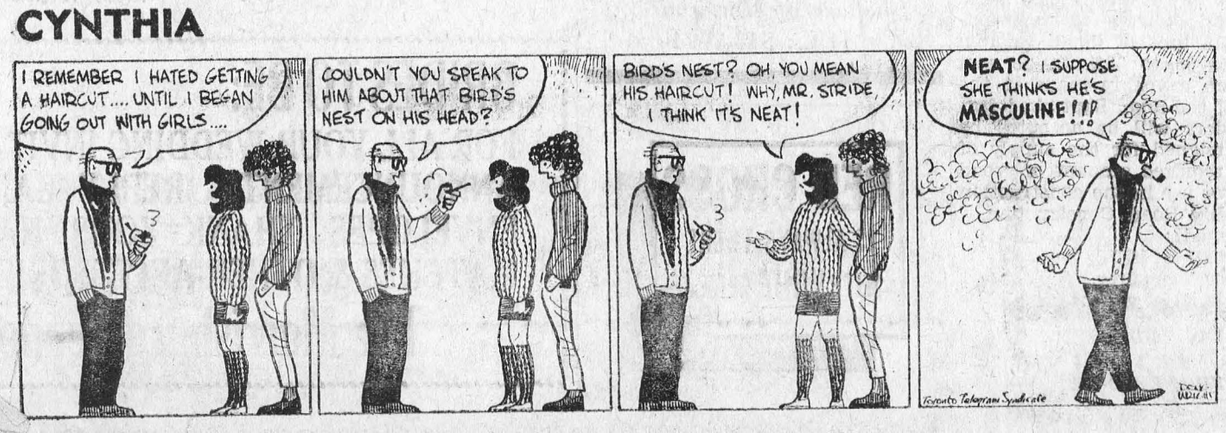

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My sincere Thank-You to the many kind and thoughtful friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards and letters during my stay in hospital. And special thanks to those who helped the family in my absence.
MRS. R. L. BAKER.
16p.

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Bill Smiley

Meet my mother-in-law

For years, the mother-in-law has been the butt of jokes with a touch of bitterness in them. They have been pictured as domineering, interfering women, ruining the grandchildren, breaking up marriages. They have been caricatured as unwelcome visitors who criticized, made trouble and generally were a great big pain in the arm. And often with good reason.

I've never been able to write sarcastically about my mother-in-law. In the first place, she'd have had my hide for a door-mat. In the second, she was one of the sweetest and most gentle persons I have ever known.

Now, don't get me wrong. She was no saint. She was no little, old white-haired lady handing out cookies and benevolency all over the place.

Far from it. She was born and raised in County Antrim, Ireland, and she had most of the traits of that peculiar race. Equally quick to tears and laughter. Witty and stubborn. Quick tongue and quick temper. Warm and fiercely loyal to her own and with a wonderful capacity for giving love.

Her children loved her and her grandchildren adored her and her husband worshipped her. Like so many grannies, she had spanked her own children when they needed it, but grew furious and tearful when they spanked theirs.

She came out to Canada as a young woman, beautiful of face and figure, with long, black curly hair, a haughty, fine-boned Irish look and a warm and lively spirit. She sang like an angel.

She was thrown into a sober puritan community and married a shy young farmer who loved her deeply for 46 years and still does.

Perhaps she was not cut out to be a farm wife. But she pulled her weight. She worked — and how she worked! Milking, gardening, scrubbing clothes and floors by hand. She was indefatigable in her pursuit of the demon dirt, and her house was always spotless.

But it was never sterile, as some spic-and-span houses can be. It was never a house, but a home, filled with the warmth and love and life that only an unusual person can provide. There was singing and laughter and chatter and a complete lack of tension.

It wasn't roses all the way. She went through the depression and the mortgages, and those rending decisions about whether the last 50 cents available was going for a music lesson or dress material for the girls or feed for the hens.

And she didn't go through it patiently and submissively. She was too Irish. She complained like hell. But she didn't whine. Her complaints and common sense (this is one thing that is seldom attributed to the Irish, and should be) produced results.

Despite her fire, she had a wonderful way of coming to terms with the situation, whether it was emotional or material or spiritual.

She bore three handsome children. She was pregnant, and terribly sick with one of them, when she got word that her young husband had lost an arm in a threshing machine.

She learned that one of her daughters was going to marry a broken-down fighter pilot, with a total income of $60 a month, and no prospects. Most mothers would have fought like a tigress to avert, or at least postpone the marriage. She gave encouragement, though her heart must have been sore, and it was then that I fell in love with her.

My instinct was right. When my wife attacked me, she attacked my wife. When I wrote a bum column, she told me. When there was sickness or trouble, she was right there, with ancient charms and cures that worked.

She was not a pious woman, thank God. She was a virtuous woman, and a real Christian. She fed tramps, gave strength when it was needed, and love without stint.

Dying, she didn't whimper to God. Most of her thoughts and words were about those she loved. She didn't want to leave, and fought to the last breath.

Life is going to be different without Granny, but I have a feeling she won't be far away. She couldn't stand it. She'll be around as long as those who loved her are.

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