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The Morrisburg Leader

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NUMBER -0842

VOLUME 108, NO. 7. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1970 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Veteran Former Reeve To Mark 90th Birthday

A plaque in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall testifies to a deed performed by Fred H. Broder, veteran ex-reeve of Morrisburg and a member of the Hotel Dieu Hospital's first advisory council.

Mr. Broder who celebrates his 90th birthday later this month is Morrisburg's native veteran . . . a grand old man who has contributed more toward the betterment of his hometown and the area than any other single individual.

An old scrapbook brought to light an item published in the Cornwall-Standard-Freeholder, when Mr. Broder, as a member of the hospital advisory board was extending every effort to raise funds for the new building.

The story with the heading — "Hospital Donation will Pay Tribute to Rescue" states: "It was a hot August night in 1905 and the sun had been beating down for several days. It was like a bake-oven in the village of Morrisburg and the residents were striving to keep cool.

"Let's go for a swim in the river" said Fred.

"Okay", said Joe. "I can't swim but you can look after me".

Fred and Joe went up the river-bank, doffed clothes and Joe, slightly the faster of the two jumped in.

"Here I go", he said, "so get ready to pull me out".

The water was deep and the current swift and it wasn't long before Joe was in trouble. Under he went, struggling to the surface, puffing and spluttering for help, down, up again, down again, up again to the surface after an eternity of effort.

"I thought for sure I was gone" said Joe. "It was so dark, the current was so strong and I was so tired of fighting.

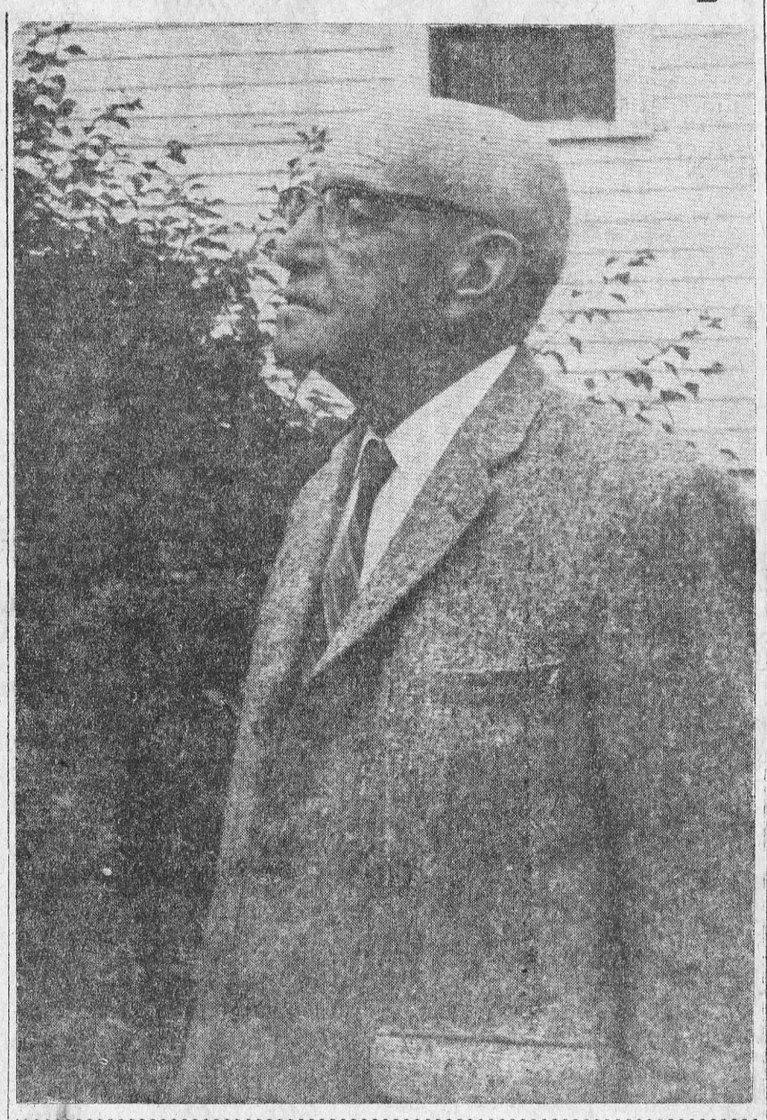
Makes Rescue

Then I heard Fred calling to me and it wasn't anytime before he had hold of me and swam with me to shore. I had been very close to death but I only realized how close as the years went by".

That was 50 years before but the the mind of Joseph W. Webb, re-memory was fresher than ever in tired Winchester resident, who had just deposited a cheque for $1,000 toward the new Hotel Dieu Hospital building fund.

Mr. Webb, (who died some years later) presented the gift in memory of the gallant rescue made by his friend Fred H. Broder, that warm night so long ago".

Our photo by Smith, Morrisburg, shows Mr. Broder at his home.



GOVERNORS ARE RE-ELECTED AT ST. LAWRENCE

All 11 members of the St. Lawrence College Board of Governors were unanimously re-elected for a further one-year term at a dinner meeting here Monday evening.

E. R. O'Kelly, vice-president of Automatic Electric, Brockville, and a founding member of the board of governors was re-elected chairman

Unanimous approval reappointed vice-chairmen W. Laurier Courville, of Cornwall and John E. Henderson, Q.C., of Brockville. Mr. Courville is industrial commissioner of the city of Cornwall and a founding member of the board. Mr. Henderson, a practising lawyer in Brockville, joined the board in 1968.

The finance, property and administration committee chaired by Mr. Courville remains unchanged. Members are L. Cameron, Cornwall County Clerk; Don H. Robertson, Iroquois; James F. Whiting, Kingston.

Mr. Henderson, re-elected vice-chairman of the board, will again preside as chairman of the staff and student affairs committee. Unanimously re-elected as members of the committee are (Mrs.) Lin Elliott, Kingston; John W. Fenton, Prescott; L. Cameron Kerndy, Cornwall; and Thomas H. Phelps, Cornwall.

In other business conducted at Monday's meeting, board members continued rigorous planning for establishment of college facilities at Brockville this year, and the future expansion of the Cornwall and Kingston campuses to meet the college's continuing enrollment growth.

Lions Narrow Gap In Playoff Series

Tuesday night, Lions played host to Metcalfe in the third game of the series and reversed the Sunday score, winning 6-4. The series now stands at 2-1 in games in favour of Metcalfe. The Lions started to hit more this game and it paid off as they took a commanding 3-0 lead in the 1st period. Don Mabo scored 1st at the 6:20 mark, Lawlor and Gale assisting. Brian McNairn set up Roger Morrell for the second; Tom Whelan broke in across the net and made it 3 in a Row, Ken Morrow making a fine play.

Peter Miller scored twice in the second period to narrow the count to 3-2 as the Lions let up a little.

In the third period the hometown team started to hit and score again, Gary Gale getting the fourth goal assisted by Baker. Wade Roles let a hard blistering slapshot go from the blueline to beat the goalie and make the score 5-3. McNairn again set up Roger Morrell who struck for the six goal.

Peter Miller replied for Metcalfe along with Davidson.

Morrisburg had a very large crowd for this game. The fourth game is this Friday night in Metcalfe, so "let's go fans" and back up our team. Game time 8:15

Sunday afternoon Metcalfe pulled ahead two games to none over the hometown Lions. Peter Miller and Reid led the Jets to a 6-4 win with two goals apiece. Woods also scored two goals, one goal being scored into the empty net as Morrisburg tried to tie up the game. Morrisburg was robbed in this game as the referee allowed a goal scored by Reid at the 20:00 minute mark, but when the buzzer blew to end the period, the clock was almost two seconds over the time limit. I pointed this out to the referee as I was in the scorekeepers box but all I received was a negative answer, so I guess our team will have to score more goals on the ice to ensure a victory. Tom Whelan had a goal and two assists with Garth Baker, Ken Morrow, and Bill Lawlor also getting markers in a losing cause.

still come back inhn(etaoinshrdl

The Lions vowed they would still come back in this series.

ASST. HEAD NURSE



LINDA E. VAN ALLEN, Reg. Nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Van Allen of Morrisburg, has recently accepted the position of Assistant Head Nurse of First Floor of the Cornwall General Hospital. Linda is a 1968 graduate of the C.G.H. School of Nursing.

Combines Repeat Win Kennedy Int. Trophy

Come on people of Morrisburg and area, sit up and take notice! Give the Morrisburg Combines a big hand, they won the John F. Kennedy Memorial Tournament again. Combines, the only Canadian team to play outside of Canada this year, captured the trophy after shutting out Switzerland 4-0 Friday night and defeating United States 5-2.

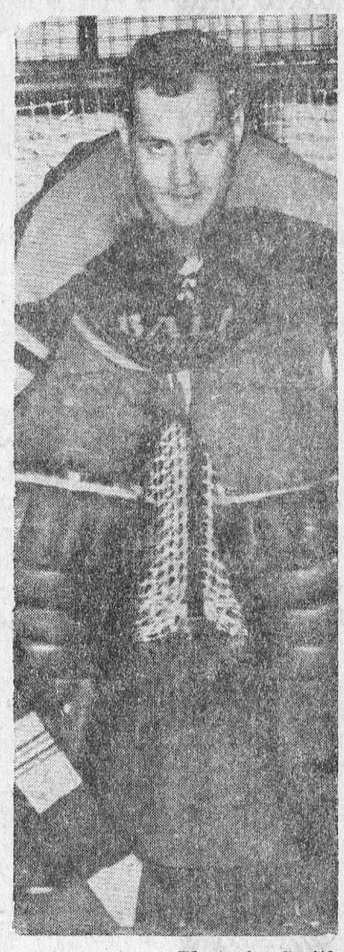
An all star team from Boston representing the United States outshot the Combines 47-42 on Sun. but splendid goal tending in both games by Bob Carkner made the big difference. It also earned Bob the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament Award.

Ron Quenneville opened the scoring at 2:34 of the first period, assisted by Jim Keon, Derek Holmes, assisted by Pat Brophy made it 2-0 at 11:50. Derek scored unassisted at 4:09 of the 2nd period to take a 3-0 lead before Butch Bouchard put the U.S. on the scoresheet at 6:44. Rick Rushford unassisted at 14:10 made it 4-1 after 40 minutes of play. Bouchard scored U.S.' final goal at 5:30 with Rick Rushford assisted by Lyle Ellis finished the scoring at 18:46. 15 minors were handed out, 9 to Canada.

Combines representing Canada received the trophy they had carried home last year and each player received individual gold medallions. Switzerland took 2nd place after defeating United States 7-4 on Saturday.

Friday the 13th didn't bother Morrisburg as they shut-out Switzerland 4-0, even though they were outshot 40-35 by the Swiss. Scorers in that game were: Pat Brophy, Roy Pyke, Derek Holmes and Jim Keon. Big Doug Casselman was injured in this game, but played on Sunday.

MOST VALUABLE



—Photo by Smith.

Members of the Combines were: Goalie Bob Carkner, Spare — Father Art Appleton of the Flying Fathers, Defence: Pat Brophy, Allie Cameron, Shad St. Jean, Ron Quenneville, and Steve Casselman. Forwards: Lyle Ellis, Rick Rushford, Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman, Roy Pyke, Gord McMillan, Bert Morrow, Paul Davidson, Jack Duncan, Paul Beckstead, John McLennan of Kemptville Royals, Jim Keon, formerly of Eastern Nationals and Derek Holmes, former Combine, then Captain of Eastern Nationals, and Cornwall Flyer Ron Branchaud. Coach Rae Casselman and Manager Murray Ball.

Since their success in the International Tournament, the Morrisburg team has received congratulatory telegrams from Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, as well as from Mr. Greig Fowler, Secretary-Registrar of the O.D.H.A.

Combines play at home Friday, Feb. 20th 9 p.m. in a regularly scheduled game against Shawville. All public school children, accompanied by a parent or an adult will be admitted free for the balance of the regular games. Sunday, Feb. 22nd they host Embrun Panthers, 2:30 p.m. Come out and give the Combines some support. They sure deserve it after this past weekend.

Mutual Aid Group Met at Upper Canada Village

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Fire Aid Association was held at Crysler Restaurant, Upper Canada Village on Monday. February 16th, 1970.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Chief John Hehir of the Village of Chesterville.

Sixty seven members responded to the roll call representing 17 Fire Departments which was read out by the Secretary, Chief G.B. Raistrick.

Chief Raistrick introduced Mr. V. K. Brais, Manager of Sales and Administration at Uper Canada Village, who welcomed the members and distinguished guests on behalf of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and wished the Association the best of luck in all their endeavours and efforts with reference to fire protection.

In the absence of the Counties Co-ordinator, Chief L.A. Carriere of Cornwall Captain Clarence Snyder introduced the special guests of the Association, Councilor Romuald Joyce of Cornwall Township, Reeve James Brannen, Councillors Archie Black and Harry Allison of Chesterville, Dputy Reeve Edwin Jones of Morrisburg, Deputy Reeve, Edwin Waldroff of Osnabrook. — Councilor Marcel Ranger of Alexandria and Councilor John McEwen of Maxville.

The minutes of the last meeting held at St. Andrews, West; on December 8th, was read by the secretary, which was moved by Kelly Marchand of St. Andrews, seconded by Merton Cassey of Maxville to be adopted as read was carried.

The secretary was instructed to file all correspondence on a motion by Chief Clifford Rombough. Seconded by Chief John Miller.

The treasurer, Chief Alton Major of Glen Walter gave the financial report which was approved by all

See MUTUAL AID — Page 8

BUSINESS MEETING AT LAKESHORE DR. UNITED CHURCH

A pot luck supper preceded the annual business meeting of the United Church, which was held on Sunday, Feb. 8 in Allan Hall. At the conclusion of the supper hour Mr. Morrell led in the singing of several hymns, the devotion service which followed was conducted by Rev. M. Bruce.

As members had previously received copies of the annual reports the accepting and approving of them was carried out without delay, with the exception of the budget which was read in detail by the Treasurer, Mr. James Jordon, and the lost of new member of session read by M. L. Presley. A questionnaire which had been sent out to all church groups was then briefly discussed.

At the conclusion of business Mr. Bruce pronounced the benediction and meeting was adjourned.

Before leaving members had the opportunity of viewing a very interesting display of posters, depicting pictorially the work of the United Church in many countries.

In Charge of Orillia Detachment



Corporal Eric Zalman, a popular OPP officer in this district for the past 19 years, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant and transferred to Orillia as Detachment Commander.

Sergeant Zalman started his career with a posting to Morrisburg Detachment in 1951. He served in that area until a promotion to the rank of Corporal brought a transfer to Long Sault Detachment in 1965.

Known as Big Zeke to his fellow workers and friends, best wishes go with him to his new position which became effective February 16th, 1970.

MOUSTACHE WAS A "BIG DEAL" IN THE BRITISH ARMY OF 1913

Wilfred Garlough of Williamsburg, when helping L.C. Barkley rewire his home came across some old newspapers used as padding under linoleum. One of these papers is a 1913 edition of the Montreal Herold. In those days it appears that much of Canada's news came from London, England. One interesting item proves that times and styles change, even in the army. It states:

London, July 21 — The most important question in the British army at present is that of the moustache. There is agitation by officers and men for the right to be clean shaven, and the abolition of command No. 1695 of the King's regulations, which reads: "By this regulation all ranks of the army are bound, regardless of personal taste, or hygienic conviction, to let the moustache grow".

An attempt to elucidate the mystery was made in the war office yesterday. "If an officer shaves his upper lip it is treated as a breach of discipline and the matter is dealt with by the commanding officer", said an official.

The End of an Era in Morrisburg

Closing of the Canadian National Railways station at Morrisburg marks the end of an era for the village, and one that will be recalled by nostalgia by many of our citizens. It was well over a hundred years ago, (way back in the 1850s) that the first trains stopped here in this budding metropolis, and the railroad contributed mightily towards making the early village a centre of trade for the entire area. Morrisburg continued to be well served by the railroad until comparatively recent years, with five or six trains stopping here daily, to pick up and discharge, passengers, mail, freight and express, as well as farm produce and livestock. During those early years, many of the young men of the area 'joined the railroad' in various capacities, and made a relatively good living, although the labour was hard. Thus the railroad provided transportation, communication, job opportunities, even entertainment. For way back then, with radio and television, and even flickering movies not even dreamed of, many citizens 'walked back to the station' to see the big steamers go by.

With the railroad as the only feasible means of travel at any speed, excursions were popular, and you could buy a return ticket to Montreal for $2.00 or less. The largest crowd ever at the Morrisburg station was there in June 1939, when the Royal Train, carrying King George and Queen Elizabeth on their Canadian tour, made a stop here for water. On that memorable day, 31 years ago, a crowd estimated as high as 15,000 moved into Morrisburg for a brief glimpse of Their Majesties.

After many years of success, the railroad began to show almost annual deficits, and these were taken care of by the Government of Canada (the taxpayers). Some years ago, the C.N.R. began a policy of cutting down on passenger service, and then of cutting out stops altogether at the smaller stations. At a meeting with the Morrisburg Council, certain railway officials informed them that passenger service at Morrisburg would be completely discontinued. Now, a few years later, the station is to be closed.

Now citizens of Morrisburg can no longer use the railway even to send a telegram or mail a letter.

Operation "Giant Canadas"

The first large scale program to re-establish breeding flocks of the giant species of Canada Geese in Ontario is being conducted by the Lake Huron District fish and wildlife staff of the Department of Lands and Forests in co-operation with the Niska Waterfowl Research Station at Guelph.

The Giant Canada Goose is a large, light-coloured bird that once nested throughout the southern Canadian prairies, the northern prairie states, and eastward through the lake states into south-western Ontario. Although never abundant, they were well known to the old time western hunters — a race of huge geese compared to the mor common Hudson's Bay, Atlantic and Lesser Canada Geese that seldom exceed 10 lbs. in weight. These "big honkers" frequntly weighd in at 12 to 18 lbs. and they had a wing sprad of six feet or more.

Unfortunately towards the end of the last century, the Giant Canadas gradually declined in numbers. In the early 1900s they were seen but rarely and were considered to be extinct between 1930 and 1962.

Rediscovery of the giant birds occurred in January of 1962 when Dr. Harold Hanson of the Illinois Natural History Survey was weighing specimens of Canada geese that were captured from a flock that was over-wintering at Rochester, Minn. The survey crew came up with what seemed impossible weights for these birds and believed their scales must be faulty. The scales were re-checked and the weights verified. Subsequent investigation proved conclusively that the Giant Canadas were not extinct after all.

Man's influence on the environment has resulted in today's shortage of suitable nesting sites for these birds. Therefore teaching young geese to accept and use artificial nesting structures will be an important feature in their management.

This teaching process, called "imprinting", is accomplished by placing newly hatched geese in elevated nesting structures (approximately two feet above water) during their first 24 hours of life and forcing them to jump down several times into the water. Birds that are imprinted in this manner will seek out similar nesting locations at maturity and the man-made nesting structures will be provided for them.

The raised platform gives the nest protection from predators and from water level fluctuations and, since both parents zealously guard the nest and the immediate vicinity, these nesting platforms have the added advantage of ganders being able to stake out only a very small claim. In fact, if there is a "gander lander" attached to the platform he will tend to use it for guarding the nest. This feature allows many more birds to nest in an area than would be possible otherwise. These geese can become so strongly imprinted to man-made nesting structures that they will not want to nest on anything else.

The purpose of this lands and forests program is to get the Giant Canada Geese to multiply. To give them this chance it is necessary to release them in an area that is restricted from goose hunting. Such an area has been set aside in the Lake Huron Forest District.

"Operation Giant Canadas" has been under way now for nearly a year and the big honkers have shown no objection to this new kind of housing ordinance instituted by the Department of Lands and Forests of Ontario.

The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)
By: Margaret Brookfield

Information on the Menopause

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Last year, at the age of 54, I started suffering from lower back pain, cold sweats and headaches. A few months ago, my doctor prescribed estrogen therapy and it has helped me. I would like to read a few books explaining some of the problems of the post-menopausal years. I know something about the "dowager's hump" that disfigures so many women at this time, but I would like to be informed about other ailments and symptoms com mon to women at this stage in life. Can you recommend any books?

M.A.

Dear M.A.:

The following books deal with the menopause and post-menopause and will probably answer any questions you have: "The Ageless Woman," by Dr. Sherwin A. Kaufman; "The Changing Years", by Madeline Gray; "Femina," by Dr. Eric Trimmer; and "What Women Want to Know," by Immerman and Dewey.

We also recommend the pamphlet, "Understanding Your Menopause," available for 25c from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Ave. So., New York, N.Y. 10016. In requesting it, list both the title and the following: Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 243.

Housekeeping Problems

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Help! I was widowed several years ago and recently married. I have no complaints about my new husband except one — he never puts anything away. If he takes out records, books, magazines or a broken toaster (which he'll take apart but never put together again), he leaves them scattered everywhere. How can I get him to finish a job (he never does)? And put things back in tneir proper places? He's 55.

R.S.

Dear R.S.:

You may be fighting a losing battle, so just resign yourself to picking up after him. But if he likes toast, you might induce him to repair the toaster. If not, we suggest you take the appliance to the local repair shop and present the bill to your husband. You'd be surprised at the changes a few repair bills can make in a procrastinating handyman husband.

Returning to School

Dear Miss Brookfield:

A woman of 52 recently wrote to ask if you thought it silly for her to return to college. I would like to give her the benefit of my experience. At 55, suffering from the "blahs," I transferred from a day to an evening job and enrolled at the University of Minnesota. At 59 I received my BA degree. I worked 48 hours every week at my job and carried 12 to 18 credits per quarter at school. I am a secretary and my ability and personality are average. The students accepted me as a peer; the instructors were helpful. I got neither good nor bad breaks from anyone.

I hope the woman who wrote you is encouraged to return to school. My college years were the most rewarding and enriching experience of my life. I have now retired from my job and the school experience has made it possible for me to enjoy my retirement more. Many adults seek education for different reasons but self-enrichment alone is, to my mind, the biggest dividend.

F.M.

Dear F.M.:

It took both discipline and determination to attend college and work at the same time, but you are obviously now reaping the rewards. We hope your letter will encourage others to return to school and learn — just for the sake of learning.

NOW HEAR THIS

Last week we told you about a new series about radio heard each week on Sundays. Instead of calling it The One Ninety-Five Special, it has been decided to round out the figure and call it Your Two Bucks Worth. To explain: the CBC, as a crown corporation, is financed by monies voted to it by Parliament, funds which actually come from the Canadian taxpayer. Out of this total sum, a certain portion is allotted to TV, a lesser amount to radio. Approximately two dollars per person (every Canadian man, woman and child) is that portion of the yearly grant allotted to radio, AM and FM, English and French networks. Audience reactio nwill be used on the program — interviews with listeners who've expressed an opinion on a program or policy, or taped phone conversations with individuals. So tune in, and get Your Two Bucks Worth!

The Art of Glenn Gould, the radio series featuring the wit, music and conversation of the world famous pianist, has been sold to several countries, New Zealand being the most recent. If you missed it the first time around, you'll have the opportunity to hear it this April when it will be repeated on the AM network.

The Voice of the Pioneer series has been running for about 1 nd a half years on Sundays and shows no signs of running out of material. A new miniseries begins Feb. 22. the story of Italian immigrant Pasquale Capozzi's road to success in the Okanagan Valley of B.C.

Science fiction buffs will enjoy the offering on CBC Stage, Feb. 21. The Coming of the Wild Flowers deals with the attitudes of mutant labor in the year 2140. The author is W.H. Stewart Boston, head of the department of English and Social Studies, Bowness High School, Calgary. Wild Flowers is his fourth play to be produced by CBC radio. The score for synthesizer, orchestra and voices is composed and performed by Bob McMullin of Calgary.

For two years the satirical revue Squeeze II has been having a successful run at Martin's Restaurant in Montreal. The cast, John Davies, Marthe Mercure, Roy Wordsworth and Lynne Deragon, perform a series of devastatingly funny skits concerning the changing morals and values of contemporary Canadian society. A performance of the revue will be broadcast on Funny You Should Say That, Feb. 22 replacing the regular format. Toronto Star critic Nathan Cohen expressed regret that there are no plans to do the show outside Montreal — warm recommendation from the man who's renowned for his negative criticism of just about everything that's done on stage these days.

Last December a 12 year-old New York boy died of an overdose of heroin, the youngest-known addict in the city to die of drug addiction. Broadcaster Eleanor Fischer talks to the parents of the dead boy and to others who wish the older generation, including the law makers, could get over its horror and do something about this steadily worsening situation. The interviews will be heard on Soundings in a program called A Child Is Dying, Feb. 25.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

CHESTERVILLE PLANT EXPANDS WITH FORGIVEABLE LOAN

A forgivable loan of $111,725 to Nestle (Canada) Ltd., Chesterville, Ontario has been approved by the Ontario Government, it was announced in Toronto today by the Honourable James Auld, M.P.P. for Leeds, and the Honourable F.M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P. for Grenville-Dundas.

It is estimated that the loan will create 12 new jobs in Chesterville, with a further 9 jobs to be developed during the next five years. At the same time, 12 new job opportunities will open up in the Brockville branch.

Nestle (Canada) Ltd., a manufacturer of convenience foods, presently employs 260 people with an annual sales volume of $24,883,000. The Company's expansion program will start in March and is scheduled for completion in August of this year.



Doris Clark

Who put rabbits in Easter?

DEAR DORIS — While shopping downtown the other day, I was looking at a chocolate Easter rabbit when it suddenly came to my mind, how did a rabbit become part of Easter?

Could you possibly find out how rabbits and chickens have become a part of Easter, which children love so much? I'd like to tell mine about it.

Sylvia

DEAR SYLVIA — We did a little browsing and came up with some possible origins.

For one thing, the egg has been a symbol of life and death down through the ages, and came to represent resurrection and hope. Probably the chicken followed the egg, this time, and both were connected with spring and new birth.

With no rabbits in the Holy Land, this is a bit more obscure. But there were plenty of hares in Palestine, and there are a heap of myths about rabbits since Christ lived. Can anyone help with this one?

DEAR DORIS — Ever since I had a nervous breakdown, employers have been refusing me employment. How do I get past the medical examination without explaining what happened, or parry the interviewer's questions about the months I missed from work?

If I tell the truth the answer is always no.

Discouraged

DEAR DISCOURAGED Considering the fact that a large proportion of mentally ill patients now return to their communities cured and able to resume work, it just isn't fair. But old beliefs and stigmas die hard.

I'd suggest:

(1) Tell the truth. A lie will catch up with you sooner or later.

(2) Arm yourself with your doctor's report giving you a clean bill of health.

(3) Enlist the help of a Canada Manpower officer. He will get you an interview with an employer he has already briefed on the illness bit.

(4) Consider new job training as part of your rehabilitation. This will give you more skill and confidence.

DEAR DORIS — My mother is contemplating marriage again, after being a widow for 10 years. Her new gentleman friend wants to buy her an expensive diamond and she is quite willing to accept this, but she seems loath to put aside her old rings.

Can she wear the two engagements rings — one on each hand? This strikes me as being a little too much of a good thing, much and all as I love diamonds.

What's Protocol?

DEAR PROTOCOL — It is often done — and quite properly. One on each hand. Just as long as the old wedding ring is stowed away.

She should be sure she gives no impression of still living in the past. And just never makes any kinds of comparison — odious or otherwise — between her two husbands.

DEAR DORIS — When a boy and girl break up after going steady for almost a year, how do you go about returning gifts?

Do you return all the gifts including the small ones which are trinkets and not expensive?

Would a person return a gift such as a white fur bonnet which cost about $8 after she had worn it for quite a while?

Brunet

DEAR BRUNET — Not the little gifts, but anything expensive should be given back — like a radio, or record player, or valuable jewelry. And not an $8 fur bonnet, which is probably well-worn by now.

Just wrap up any such thing and send it through the mail, or drop it off at his house with a note saying you have enjoyed the gift as well as the friendship, but feel he should now have the gift back.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Announcement:

I, LYELL W. STRADER, OF WILLIAMSBURG WISH TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT I HAVE NOT SOLD MY DOMESTIC OIL AND FARM DEALERSHIP, BUT RATHER I AM AS OF NOW, A RE-SELLER FOR

B.P. OIL LIMITED

AND PROMISE TO CONTINUE TO FAITHFULLY SERVE MY CUSTOMERS WITH AS GOOD A PRODUCT, IN THE SAME EFFICIENT MANNER AS THEY HAVE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS. I HOPE AND TRUST THAT MY PRESENT CUSTOMERS WILL REMAIN LOYAL TO ME IN THE FUTURE.

THANKING YOU ALL, —

LYELL W. STRADER

TELEPHONE 535-2616, WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

TAX TIPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. I have received most of the T4s and other information slips for my income tax return but I am still waiting for one of them. Should I file my return without this slip?

A. No. Please wait until you have all your information slips before filing your return, as missing information slips may cause delays in processing your return. If you have not received all your T4 slips by early in March, you should ask your employer for them.

Q. What does "net dividends" mean for income tax purposes?

A. "Net dividends" means gross dividends minus depletion and carrying charges, if any. Depletion may be an allowable deduction from dividends paid by a Canadian Corporation whose business includes the operation of a mine or an oil gas well. If you are in doubt about the rate of depletion ask your District Taxation Office.

Q. Last year my uncle died and in his will he left me several thous and dollars. Is this money I inherit ed taxable as income?

A. No. Money inherited is not subject to income tax. However, if there were investments involved, any investment income received af ter you inherited the money would be taxable as part of your income.

Q. I have asthma and was told by my doctor that I should have an air-conditioner in my room. Can I claim the cost of the air-conditioner as an expense when filing my income tax return?

A. No. The Income Tax Act sets out the types of expenses which may be claimed as medical expenses and the cost of an air-conditioner is not included on the list.

Q. My mother lives with us, and while her income is over $950, I don't get any of it. Does this mean I can claim her as a dependant?

A. No. The fact that you receive nothing from your mother does not entitle you to claim her as a dependant when her income is over $950.

Q. Are fringe benefits such as meals, lodgings etc. taxable? If so where do you enter this on the tax return?

A. The value of such benefits should be reported by your employer in the space marked "Taxable Benefits" and included in "Total Earnings" on your Form T4. They should therefore be included in the figure for "Total earnings per T4 slips" on your income tax return.

Q. During the year I worked for two employers, one during the day and one during the evenings. My day job earned me $2,400 for the year and the evening job $1,800. However, both employers allowed the $600 basic exemption when calculating my Canada Pension Plan contributions. This means I have contributed to the plan for only $3,000 where I could have contributed on my total earnings minus the $600 basic exemption had I worked for only one employer. How do I go about making contributions on the extra $600

A. You may cake contributions on the $600 at a rate of 3.6 percent. To do this you are required to file a T1 General Tax Return to make the calculation.

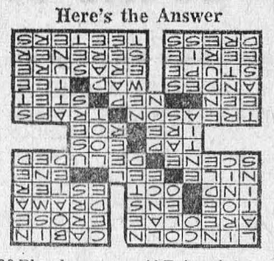


EXPRESSIONIST. "Oh mommy! I'm done!" . . . And that's not the big meal of the day she's talking about. This pretty young lass has been dabbling in one of the oldest forms of expression in the world — art. By the looks of things, she got too close to her work. — TTS Photo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Birthday Greetings

Here's the Answer

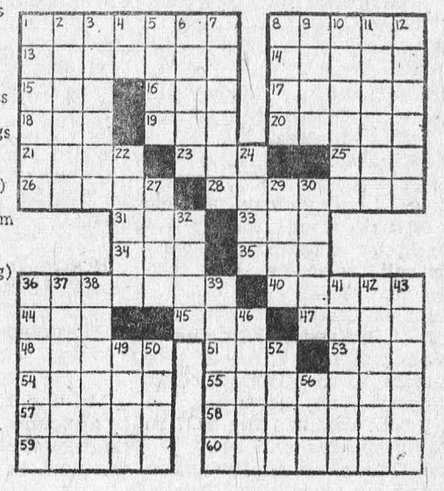


HORIZONTAL

1 Feb. 12 is his birthday
8 He was born in a log —
13 Interstices
14 Irregular
15 Pedal digit
16 Abstract being
17 He was shot while viewing a —
18 India (poet.)
19 Month (ab.)
20 Natural fat
21 Kind of green
23 Lamprey
25 Compass point
26 Ford's Theater was the — of his shooting
28 Beguiled
31 Faucet
33 Dawn goddess
34 Anger
35 Sturgeon eggs
36 Perfidy
40 Snares
44 Even (contr.)
45 Fiber knots
47 Printer's term
48 Peruvian mountains
51 Money (slang)
53 Golf device
54 Medicinal cloth
55 Obliteration
57 Weird
58 Calmer
59 Attire
60 Seesaws

VERTICAL

1 People of Latium
2 Satiric
3 Sewing tool
4 Symbol for cobalt
5 Oil (comb. form)
6 Weapon of war
7 Cuddled
8 Surrender
9 Arrivals (ab.)
10 Rowed
11 Sister of Antigone
12 Approached
22 Abstract being (pl.)
24 Sinister look
27 Auricles
29 Plunder
30 Employers
32 Spanish American laborer
36 Pestered
37 Tenant
38 Withstand
39 Latest
41 Bring into syntony
42 Gazer
43 Guides
46 Gay —
49 Roof finials
50 Observes
52 Challenge
56 Harden



Check this advertisement for...

MONEY-SAVING "BUYS"

DOMINION

Q. T. F.
CHOICE PINEAPPLE
14-oz. tin – 5/$1

HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP
10-oz. tin – 8/$1

DOMINO FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
19-oz. tin – 2/29c

STOKELY VAN CAMP
PORK AND BEANS
14-oz. tin – 5/$1

"IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT"

TENDER, YOUNG, RIB-END — 3 LBS. AVG.
LOIN PORK ROAST LB 67¢

WELL-TRIMMED, FILLET END — 4-LBS. AVG. — POUND
LOIN PORK ROAST - - - - - 77c

SPECIAL SLICED — POUND
QUARTER PORK LOINS - - - 79c

RED BRAND BEEF — FULL SLICE — POUND
ROUND STEAK - - - - - $1.19

RED BRAND BEEF BONELESS — POUND
SIRLOIN ROAST - - - - - $1.29

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
WIENERS - - - - - - - - 59c

DOMINO QUALITY — 1-LB. PKG.
PORK SAUSAGE - - - - - 69c

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

MUTT 'N' JEFF
PET FOODS
7½-oz. tin - 8/$1

DOMINION COOKIES
CHOCOLATE CHIP
1-lb. bag – 49c

DOMINO FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
2-lb. bag – 49c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — SIZE 48s
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 89c

CHRISTIE'S
SODA CRACKERS
2-lb. box – 79c

STOKELY'S
FANCY VEGETABLES
14-oz. tin – 5/$1.00

FROM SUNNY ISRAEL — JUICY — SIZE 105s
JAFFA ORANGES 69¢

ONTARIO NO. 1 — POUND
HOTHOUSE RHUBARB 29¢

CANADIAN GROWN NO. 1 — 3-LB. BAG
WASHED CARROTS 39¢

MEXICAN NO. 1 — POUND
RED TOMATOES 39¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — POUND
NEW CABBAGE 19¢

All Values Effective Till Closing, Saturday, February 21st, 1970

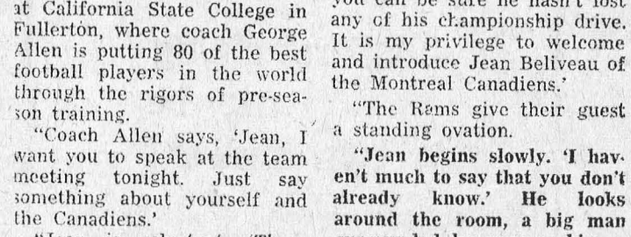
Store Hours: Mon. 9—6: Tues. 9—6 Wed. 9—12 Thurs. 9—6: Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6:00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Serving You is Our Pleasure

DOMINION

DOMINION STORES LIMITED



Glen May

The making of a champ

The year 1970 would undoubtedly be called The Year Of The Sports Book, if this was China and not Canada. The number of excellent sports books now on the Canadian market are too numerous to mention in this space, however, one that is worth noting is written by Hugh Hood: Strength Down Centre.

This book is the Jean Beliveau Story — and what a story! It takes you into the dressing room with Le Gros Bill and you become a part of Beliveau's life for 192 thrilling pages.

Author Hood takes you from Beliveau's early days on the icy ponds in Victoriaville, Quebec, to his present role as captain of the world champion Montreal Canadiens. You're told what it is like to play with and against the brightest stars in the National Hockey League.

And, a chapter which will prove so helpful to young players, is when Beliveau himself describes his own playing style.

Perhaps a perfect example of what Jean Beliveau the man means to the world of sport comes during the prologue:

"California in July — hot, testing weather. On the west coast briefly for a working vacation, Jean Beliveau pays an informal visit to the training camp of the Los Angeles Rams at California State College in Fullerton, where coach George Allen is putting 80 of the best football players in the world through the rigors of pre-season training.

"Coach Allen says, 'Jean, I want you to speak at the team meeting tonight. Just say something about yourself and the Canadiens.'

"Jean is reluctant. 'These fellows don't know anything about me.'

" 'Jean,' says the coach, 'I know that the Canadiens have won the Stanley Cup nine times in the 16 years you have played with them, and you have been world champions four times in the last five years. I'm trying to instill 'championship' in the minds of my players, and it will help me a great deal if my team sees you and listens to anything you can say about what's needed to become a champion.'

"Jean shrugs, 'How can I say no?'

"The matter is decided. After a rough eight hours of serious work, the Rams assemble for their meeting. They're taking things a little easier now, away from the harsh contacts of the practice field, but when George Allen appears at the front of the room there is perfect silence and concentrated attention, until the coach's face breaks into a half-smile. Then some of the players at the back of the room whisper to each other, 'Know who that is with him? That's Beliveau.' Many of them are hockey fans who have seen Jean play against the Kings in the new Los Angeles Forum, or around the NHL circuit.

"The coach has something to say and the whispers die away. 'Everybody knows who is standing beside me. All I'm going to tell you now is that Jean will be starting his 17th season with the Montreal Canadiens in September.'

"There's a ripple of reaction to this. Seventeen years of a sport that's as rugged physically as football.

" 'Seventeen years of being a champion and a member of a hockey dynasty,' says coach Allen. 'Jean's 37 years old, but you can be sure he hasn't lost any of his championship drive. It is my privilege to welcome and introduce Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens.'

"The Rams give their guest a standing ovation.

"Jean begins slowly. 'I haven't much to say that you don't already know.' He looks around the room, a big man surrounded by men as big or bigger. 'Just one or two things maybe . . .' And he goes on to speak quietly for a while, looking from face to face. He doesn't need to tell the Rams he's a champion.

"This book is about the things Jean didn't say about himself at that meeting — the gifts and trials, the winning, the 20 years of experience that have formed him. It's about the making of a champion."

It's a dandy!

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

BRIDES TO BE:

FOR ALL YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS REPLY CARDS & ENVELOPES THANK-YOUS NAPKINS MATCHES & OTHER ACCESSORIES CALL

The Morrisburg Leader

LOCAL and GENERAL

Wilfrid Coligan is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, February 12th, to Dr. and Mrs. John Hough, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

One of the older members of the Hulbert community, Mrs. Christopher Mellan, passed away on Saturday, February 7th at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, where she had resided for over two years. The former Edith Jane Beggs of South Mountain, was in her 84th year at the time of her death. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lera Ellis of Iroquois, and two sons, Howard and Lorne Mellan on the family farm at Hulbert.

Friends of Lawrence Coligan will regret to learn that he is a patient in hospital at Montreal.

Miss Lois Stephenson, Mrs. Geo. M. Gorrell, and Mr. G. William Gorrell Q.C., entertained a few friends at dinner on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Fred H. Broder who will celebrate his 90th birthday next week.

The Easter Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario will hold a meeting of its members at the Cornwall Golf and Country Club, Cornwall, on February 24th commencing at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be J. O'Brien on "The computer revolution and its role in engineering". Chairman of the Eastern Chapter is L. H. Snelgrove, P.Eng., of Cornwall.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the counties next week: Monday, February 23: Long Sault, 11:00 to 1:00; Gallingertown, 2:15 to 2:30; Boucks Hill, 2:45 to 3:00; Winchester Springs, 3:30 to 4:30. Thursday, February 26th: Williamsburg, 11 30 to 12:00; South Mountain, 2:35 to 3:00; Mountain, 3:15 to 4:00.

On Thursday, February 26th, at 8 p.m., a social evening will be staged at Seaway District High School, Iroquois, for all people interested in South America or Europe student exchange. Mr. and Mrs .Herold, organizers for Canada and particularly for Ontario, will also be present. The five visiting South American students will talk briefly on their native countries, while Miss Brenda Law, of Seaway District High School will present an illustrated talk on her sojourn in Equador during the summer of 1969. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merkley, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, a son.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tindal wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Sandra Purl, to Kenneth Angus, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker of Cornwall, Ont. Wedding to take place in April.

Local Atoms Win Prescott Tourney

The Morrisburg Atoms, sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Commission and coached by J. Jordan and K. Morrow played in the Prescott Atom Tournament Sat. Feb. 14th Morrisburg came home with the runner-up crests in the "B" division.

In the first of two games Morrisburg tied Prescott 3-3. After 5 minutes of scoreless overtime Prescott was awarded the game having scored the first goal during regular play. Scoring for Morrisburg were Peter McIntosh, Jeff Smith and Kevin Mackler with assists to Kevin Mockler, Art Marcellus and Jeff Smith.

In the final game Morrisburg defeated Long Sault 4-2. The score was tied 2-2 until the final minute when Morrisburg scored twice. Scoring for Morrisburg were Peter McIntosh assisted by Kevin Mackler and Jim Jordon and solo efforts by Robbie Reynolds, Larry Carkner and Neil Cameron.

The Atom team cosisted of Kevin Keyes, John Paul Tyo, Peter Mc Intosh, Jim Jordon, Kevin Mackler Art Macellus, David Myers, Tim Foss, Wayne Markell, Neil Camero Larry Carkner, Bill Morrow, Jeff Smith, Robbie Reynolds.

5-Point Plan for S.S. Extension

A Five-Point Plan for extension of Separate Schools is being worked out by the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association.

The plan foresees a Joint Committee of Public and Separate School Trustees in each County board area to decide types of sharing between the two systems.

"We already have found three types of situations," Dr. N. A. Mancini, OSSTA president says. "They correspond to intensive, moderate and minimal needs." In some parts of the province, he explained, it would be very difficult to set up separate Catholic high schools. In others, their development would be most normal. "We are trying to find a balanced programme of growth that will accommodate thes extremes," he said.

The OSSTA president listed four other points on which agreement among separate school trustees is emerging.

The extension to Grade 13 would begin by bringing present privately financed Catholic high schools into the system under the boards. "More than two thirds of these institutions have indicated willingness to transfer property and personnel to the separate school system," Dr. Mancini observed.

The Implementation Committee of the OSSTA has also found that where additional facilities would be required, this is usually identified with areas where strong school population growth would take up the slack in public schools.

With enrolments predicted to peak in 1978. it is evident that someone is going to have to build.

Dr. Mancini said the question of separate technical - vocational schools is no longer realistic. The facilities have already been built with Federal help. But in addition modern educators feel every pupil should get a larger exposure to non technical and non-vocational schooling.

Dr. Mancini pointed out that the initial step in any implementation plan should be equality of powers and duties of the Boards of Education and separate school boards now occupying the same county or district areas. This would be the basis of real co-operation together and with the Department of Education. Public boards should be given the power to purchase services from the separate system, a right, now enjoyed only by the separate boards, in dealing with the public boards.

The Five-Point Plan is the product of an Implementation Committee set up by the OSSTA last November. A Committee of this kind was suggested to the government last May in the "Equality Brief". Further studies are being made of the legal and financial implications of the plan.

Dr. Mancini felt that the immediate absorption of Grades 11, 12 and 13 students from Catholic high Schools into an extended separate system does not raise the question of cost. "These young people," he noted, "could go into the publicly-supported system tomorrow, just as any pupil coming into Ontario from outside the province. They have to be educated somewhere at public expense. This could certainly be done in separate high schools at no greater cost than in public high schools." Once the separate boards had taken on this responsibility, the system would progress normally from Grade 9 enrolments upward. A phasing-in programme over five years would avoid all disruption.

Dr. Mancini's comments were released in view of "Equality in Education Sunday", to be marked throughout the province on February 22.

Area Farmer Now Master Breeder

J. Howard Morrow of Maxville, Ontario, was presented with a Master Breeder Shield at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held February 18th in Toronto. The presentation was made by Harold W. Craun, Ronanoke, Virginia, President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This is the highest honour that a Holstein breeder can win.

The reputation of the Morrowdale herd has been excellent in its own area where a number of herds have used Morrowdale sires.

Howard Merrow took over the R.O.P. tested herd of his father, William Morrow in 1948. Morrowdale Rag Apple Master, son of Eva Boutsje Echo, Grand Champion at Maxville Fair gave him an excellent group of daughters on which to build his herd. One of these, Rag Apple Bonnie Mistress, a Very Good two Star Brood cow, produced 151,026 lbs. of 3.77 per cent milk, and three Very Good progeny and was the dam of the first prize progeny at the Stormont County Black and White Show in 1964.

Ottawa Dijax Dude was used in the herd for a year before he entered A.I. service at Eastern Breeders Incorporated, Kemptville. Subsequently two sons of Dude were also used in the herd. Since 1956 the bulls at Eastern Breeders Incorporated have been used in the herd, with the emphasis placed on using proven sires. Mr. Morrow reports that both the type and production of the herd have been substantially improved through the use of these sires.

This has been a top herd from the standpoint of both type and production with individual records up to 22,025 lbs. of milk completed and with lifetime records over 200,000 lbs. of milk. At the Stormont County Black and White Day for 1969, Morrowdale showed the Reserve Grand Champion Female with runner up for Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor, and also exhibited the first prize winner in the Interbreed Best Udder Class.

A large percentage of the younger animals in the present herd are by the Class Extra sire Soiling Rockman with a few special matings to another Class Extra sire, Rosafe Citation R.

To qualify as a Master Breeder, J. Howard Morrow has bred: four Very Good bulls; one Excellnt cow fifteen Very Good cows; and five Star Brood cows. the females meeting the exacting Master Breeder production requirements.

Farmers Meeting 2 Days at Toledo

Farmers from all sections of Eastern Ontario will gather at Willows Brothers farm, Toledo, Ontario, Thursday and Friday of this week to examine cost saving methods of farm management and ways to reduce feed costs.

The program is one of the most ambitious to be offered locally and is a combined effort by three agri-business firms, and a farm dealer Butler Manufacturing Co. (Canada) Limited, Canadian Industries Limited, Mix-MillR Systems of Canada Limited, and Willows Brothers.

One of the highlights of the Open House is a "Roast-a-tron" which will be in operation. This is the soy bean processor which allows farmers to feed the full nutrional value of the beans. There is a great deal of interest in roasted soy beans for feed now, and those attending will get complete information on the cost of operation and advantages.

A fifteen-minute film titled: "It All Adds Up", tells the story of a dairyman, outlining why he is grinding and mixing his own feed and the place of the "Roast-a-tron" in his farm management system.

A special half-hour film, "Farm Plan '70" produced by Canadian Industries Limited, which closely examines the profit outlook for Ontario farmers in 1970, will be shown To complement the film, copies of the "Least Cost Farming" booklet will be available. This program outlines how farmers can make their farm operations more profitable.

The visitors will also be able to get expert advice on feeds, seeds, weed control and fertilizers.

The program for the Open House will include a tour of the Willows Brothers pre-fabricated Butler farm buildings, and information on these and bulk feed storage tanks will be available.

The two-day open house is actually four complete programs one in the morning and one in the afternoon of each day. Visitors can choose whatever visiting period is the most convenient. The morning programs start at 9:00 o'clock and the afternoon sessions at 1:30.

All interested farmers are invited to attend one of the meetings.

PLANNING NEW KIDS HOSPITAL IS 2-YEAR PROGRAM

Architects, doctors, nurses, consultants, engineers, hospital trustees, economists and analysts are now almost one quarter of the way through their two-year planning program for the $21,000,000 Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The hospital, which will have some 1,500 rooms, is scheduled for the start of construction in the fall of 1971. Definitive planning began last September and, even with careful timing, it will take until September, 1971, to complete all details for the 10 acres of floor space in the building.

Already the 16-member "Design Team" has almost completed plans for four floors of patient area which will have some 400 rooms, not including such areas as corridors, cupboards and washrooms. Planning is now being concentrated on areas which will not be affected by co-ordination with other hospital facilities in the area. The Design Team feels that a number of service functions (such as laundries and computer hardware) can be planned more economically in conjunction with other medical facilities, which are being planned.

Other plans nearing completion include a handbook of job descriptions for the almost 1,000 people who will be working in the new hospital, as well as patient care staffing patterns which have been worked out by a group of Ottawa area nurses working as a volunteer committee.

The two year planning program in itself is a model for such a building and is being looked on by the Ontario Hospital Service Commission as a pilot project for future hospital building in the province. The planning network has been set up in what is known as a Critical Path Program or, as it is called internally, Program Evaluation Review Technique (PERT). Essentially what this means is that, to complete the hospital plans in the two-year period, certain phases of the planning must be completed at definite times.

The planning program, when explained to a seminar of hospital consultants and administrators in the United States, received such an enthusiastic reception that many at the meeting indicated that they would be using the method in the U.S.

Completed before the Design Team began its work was the entire assembly of land for the Children's Hospital. Some 30 acres are owned by the hospital near the National Defence Medical Centre in South Ottawa and the assembly of this land was aided by the Department of Veterans Affairs, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the National Capital Commission.

The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will be one of the most complicated, but best planned buildings in Eastern Ontario and planners are looking forward to the best possible facilities for the 400,000 children the hospital will serve in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Donald Hess has returned home from the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery of Gananoque spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Misses Barbara J. and Brenda M. Smith of Chesterville were dinner guests of their grandmother Mrs. George B. Wingard on Saturday.

Mr. Douglas Whitteker is spending a vacation in Australia.

Interested in improving yourself?

Adult retraining may be the answer!

Yesterday's skills sometimes aren't good enough for tomorrow's jobs. The key to a better future, and perhaps to a better job right now is training. Perhaps this program can help you obtain the training required to better yourself, or to find and hold a new job.

You can be a candidate for training if you are at least one year past the school leaving age of the province in which you live and have been out of school for one year. Financial allowances are provided, while taking full-time training, if you have been a member of the work force for the past three years or if you have a dependent.

Why not contact your local Canada Manpower Centre NOW for further details.











Department of Manpower and Immigration — A Service of the Government of Canada

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE - 211 SECOND ST. EAST - CORNWALL - ONTARIO

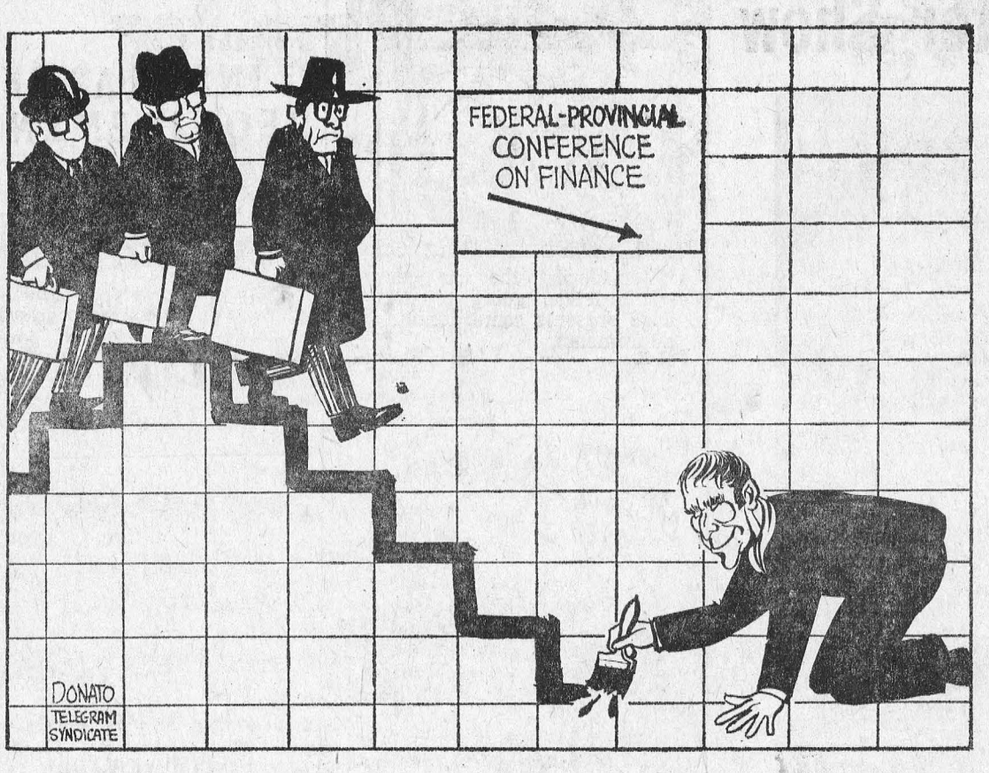
NOTICE

1970 DOG TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM THE UNDERSIGNED.

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

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

KEITH SMITH,
By-Law Enforcement Officer



SET TARGET FOR EASTER SEAL DRIVE

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children is seeking $1,600,000 from the 1970 Ontario Easter Seal campaign which will extend from February 26 to March 29, Easter Sunday.

Announcement of the objective and dates were made by W. Deny Whitaker, Ontario campaign chairman. Mr. Whitaker said an objective of $500,000 has been set for the Metropolitan Toronto area with the ballance to be raised throughout the remainder of the province.

The campaign is sponsored by the Society in conjunction with 230 Easter Seal Service clubs throughout Ontario. One half the funds raised by each club is retained by it for services and supplies for local needy handicapped youngsters.

The balance of the funds are used by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to supply such province-wide services as nursing (the Society has 37 specially-trained nurses in 21 regional offices throughout Ontario) travelling clinics of medical specialists, research into crippling disorders of childre n and the operation and maintenance of the five summer camps owned by the Society.

Upon request, the Society will provide advice and assistance where ever possible to various active treatment Centres throughout Ontario and, in addition, subsidizes t h e operating deficits of the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto.

The latter is a world-renowned treatment and rehabilitation centre offering a complete range of services to the youngsters, including diagnostic and assessment services, a 105-bed hospital, a 17-room school dental clinic, therapy, recreational facilities, psychological and social services, and orthotic and prosthetic research and development.

Mr. Whitaker emphasized that the Society's fnds are used to provide services and supplies that extend beyond those covered by official hospitalization or health programs.

"Easter Seal contributions," he said, "provide a direct opportunity to assist the more than 14,000 handicapped youngsters in Ontario to take an active part inthe lifeof the community".



CORRESPONDENT WINS AWARD — Dorothy Crysler, a correspondent for the Meaford Express, is the 1970 winner of the Ontario Hydro Award of Merit, given annually for excellence in rural news reporting. James A. Blay, Hydro's director of public relations, left, presented the award at the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Toronto. As well as covering Beaver Valley for the Express for the last two years, Dorothy Crysler operates a large apple orchard at Clarksburg for her brother, is secretary of the Beaver Valley Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Georgian Bay Fruit Growers' Association. She's described by her editor, Walter Brebner, right, as a 52-week-a-year correspondent with an original writing style.

FARMERS TO GAIN BY CONTROL OF INFLATION

Farm leaders at last week's National Conference on Price Stability, held in Ottawa, agree that farmers will have much more to gain than they have to lose if a program is implemented to restrain inflation.

Malcolm Davidson, executive member and representative of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the two-day meeting, believes that farmers do not generally have sufficient control over prices. He explains that this makes it almost impossible for the farmer to pass on the costs resulting from inflation.

Other farm leaders present at the conference included Charles Munro, President of The Canadian Federation of Agriculture; James Boynton, Secretary of The Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board; George McLaughlin, of The Ontario Milk Marketing Board; and Gordon Mather, Feed Department Manager for United Cooperatives of Ontario.

Mr. McLaughlin states that the OMMB is prepared to allow review of any increase introduced during 1970 by his board. He points out that Ontario milk producers have nothing to fear from this review since any price increase will barely cover increased production costs.

"Unfortunately, any increase will not bring return on capital investment to the same levels, by any standards, that the general business community would accept," he emphasized.

The farm group at the conference agreed that where returns on investment were adequate for any major commodity, those producers should play their part to hold their prices in line with the criteria of the restraining program.

Mr. Boynton stresses that time will tell how the program will work out. He firmly states that farmers have been doing more than their share to hold down inflation.

The OHPMB secretary reminded his colleagues that the recent cuts in hog premiums were taken without any review procedure.

"Perhaps the government and the rest of society will now believe that there is no more blood in the stone" he concluded.

"It is time that some other groups helped," Mr. Boynton concluded.

O.P.P. REPORT

Since January 1, 1970, there have been 3 motor vehicle accidents in Dundas County involving snow removal vehicles. For some unknown reason, motorists continue to run into the rear of these large well lit vehicles. The main reason for these accidents is that motorists are driving too fast for road conditions.

It is common knowledge that snow ploughs travel at a slower speed than the regular flow of traffic. Because of this slower speed drivers should be extra cautious when they see the flashing blue light of the snow plough.

Blowing snow from these ploughs can make passing a hazard at times. The defensive driver will slow down and wait until it is safe to pass.

Only by staying alert and driving defensively can we prevent accidents involving snow removal vehicles.

Trevor the OPP Traffic Bug says Intelligent acts prevent collisions.

Trevor likes riding the snow plough, perched on the blue flashing light. He says that you should get a message when you see it flashing at night.

Snow storms combined with darkness make driving conditions severe.

Care, common sense and snow tires. would be an asset here

It's a safer bet to stop and park if it starts to snow too hard.

An accident does not add to the beauty of our country side.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 10,972 miles while working 1,129 hours. During this time 35 charges and 21 warnings were issued under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester detachments investigated 1 Theft, 2 Break and Enters, 7 Disturbances, and 26 miscellaneous complaints. Five persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Officers were kept busy investigating 8 Property Damage accidents and 3 Personal Injury accidents in which 3 persons received minor injuries.

Provincial Judges Court w a s quiet with officers spending 9 hours in court while registering 33 convictions.

"Time is running out on 1969 License Plates".

MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

FRESH, LEAN, LOIN

PORK CHOPS

lb. 73¢

CHOICE FILET END — POUND
LOIN PORK ROAST - - 75c

FRESH, LEAN — POUND
CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS 89c

FRESHLY SLICED — POUND
PORK LIVER - - - - 43c

FRESH STOCK — POUND
BREAKFAST BACON - - 99c

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

NEW — BY RISE 'N' SHINE
APPLE CRYSTALS
3¼-oz. Pkgs. – 2/29c

DEL MONTE — 19-OZ. TINS
Peach Halves 2/69c

DEL MONTE — 19-OZ. TINS
Fruit Cocktail 2/69c

DEL MONTE — 14-OZ. TINS
Sweet Peas 2/39c

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE, CUT
Green or Wax Beans
14-oz. tins – 2/39c

NABISCO
SHREDDED WHEAT
15-oz. Pkgs. – 2/69c

PLUS EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES

VIAU — PKGS.
Mallo Biscuits 3/$1

SALADA "PRIOR PARK" — 100s
Tea Bags - - 59c

SCOTTIES — 400s
Facial Tissues 3/88c

CLARK'S FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
48-oz. tins – 3/89c

GIANT SIZE 26 x 36 — PKG. of 10
Garbage Bags 45c

KITCHEN — PKGS.
Waste Bags 3/$1

CLEAR FLOOR — 46-OZ. SIZE
Aero-Wax - - 99c

EASY-ON SPEED
SPRAY STARCH
Lge. 20-oz. size – 69c

FRESH FRESH Produce

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

UNUSUAL SIGHTING

On Monday, Jonuary 26th, 1970, an unusual report reached the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests District Office at Kemptville, Ontario.

It was indicated by an interested citizen, John Vampley, Crown Attorney, Brockville, that two birds which resembled bald eagles were sighted on the St. Lawrence River fronting the City of Brockville. A conservation officer for the Department was instructed to confirm this sighting. The officer made confirmation by observing one juvenile bald eagle and by description of the other it was confirmed to be an adult bald eagle. Through conversation with interested residents of the area, it was noted that these birds had been sighted at this time of the year and in this area for least the last four years. While being observed by the officer, the birds were not active in hunting. However it was noted by local residents that the birds were seen diving in search of dead fish which were located in the open water in the area.

The bald eagle, although it is not a common sight in this area, is located in most of Canada north to the tree line. It prefers the vicinity of coastal bays or lakes. Adults have dark brown bodies with white heads and tails. The feathers of the legs do not extend to the toes. In spite of its name, it is not what we think of as bald. The bald eagle was named at a time when bald meant white or streaked with white.

The bald eagle, for its stateliness and beauty has been selected as the national emblem for the United States.

Residents of Kemptville District are asked to report any further sightings of the Bald Eagle to their local Lands and Forests representative.

THE JACK PINE TRAIL

Last Sunday the parking lot at the Trail was jammed when an estimated 150 people took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to observe the wonders of winter.

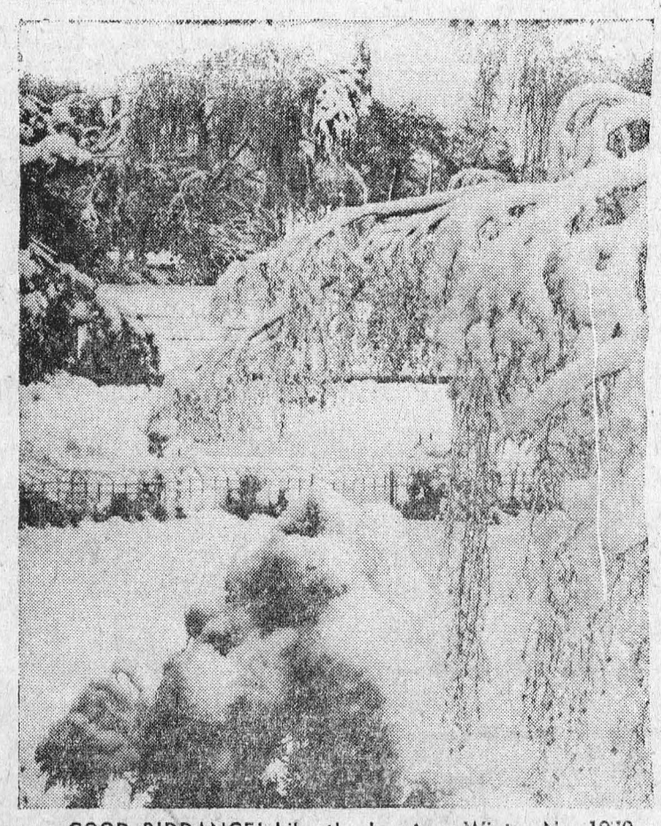
The Jack Pine Nature Trail, located on the east side of Moodie Drive on the N.C.C. Greenbelt, was set up late last summer as a pilot project to test public reaction to this type of facility. The adjacent 2000 acres of plantation, natural woodland and wet lands is being managed by the Department of Lands and Forests for a 40 year period, along with an additional 3000 acres throughout the Greenbelt, using the latest concepts and techniques of forest management.

One such concept is recreational and educational use of forest lands to allow people to observe forestry in action along with its impact on wildlife etc. The Jack Pine Trail is one of these facilities. The Trail itself describes a loop about 1 mile around leading from the parking lot eastword, traversing a wide spectrum of natural features, returning via a foot bridge to the parking lot.

The chief feature of the trail is the bird feeding station set up by the Ottawa Field Naturalists Club. It is our hope that other groups interested in establishing projects will use the area. We request that these people contact our District Office at Kemptville for further details.



CANCEROUS BARK. American researchers say that dogs trained to smoke in a lengthy experiment have come down with lung cancer — but not if their cigarettes had filter tips. Twelve cancers were found in autopsies performed on canines that smoked 6,129 non-filter cigarettes, or, about seven a day. — TTS Photo

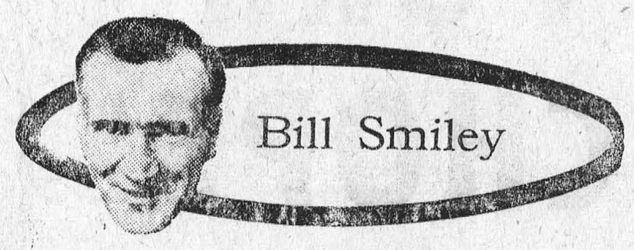


GOOD RIDDANCE! Like the Ice Age, Winter No. 1970 (plus some of 1969) is beginning to melt into the past. And what a relief! For some parts of Canada, it has been one of the longest, coldest and most stormy on record. Vive le spring libre. — TTS Photo

The Tommy Hunter Show



THE TOMMY HUNTER SHOW — What could possibly be better than a lovely girl with a beautiful voice? Two lovely girls of course, especially if they're the delightful Allan Sisters, Coralie and Jackie, who brighten up The Tommy Hunter Show every Sunday at 7 p.m. on the CBC television network. The girls really are sisters (from Edmonton) and although you couldn't tell, Jackie (on the right) admits to being just a shade older than Coralie.



Crescendo of catastrophe

Isn't it odd how troubles come in batches? You can sail along for as many as two whole weeks with everything going as smooth as cream. Then the roof falls in.

Ours almost literally did last week, when the ice piled up nearly two feet deep behind the eavestroughs, and I couldn't find anyone to chop it off.

Your run of calamities, however, usually begins with a few minor things, like a toothache, or the flu, then builds steadily to a crescendo of catastrophe.

That's the way it's been with me in my latest bout with the fates. Knobs coming off doors. A broken tooth. Coming down and finding the front door wide open with the temperature 10 below and the furnace straining to keep up. Wipers on the car broken down, which is a fairly easy route to suicide the way it's been snowing around here this winter.

Then my car, on which I recently spent $63 to remove the problem of its not starting in the morning, started not starting again. My gimpy curling knee got gimpy and I've been limping around ever since like a sailor with a wooden leg.

But these things you are used to, and cope with, one by one. Got my tooth fixed. Got a chap to hack the ice off roof. Got the door-knobs working, the wipers working, and the knee wrapped in an elastic bandage that cuts off the circulation so badly my face is purple.

It's the things over which you have no control that hit you right between the eyes. Like Sunday noon, when we got a call from my daughter announcing cheerily, though with a touch of trepidation, that she was calling from the hospital. With infectious hepatitis.

You can't say that the kids nowadays don't live dangerously, at any rate. Kim left for the city at New Year, having quit university to live in a commune.

I don't have to go into the commune bit again. It's the method some young people use in today's society to escape from the latter. A commune is an idealistic utopia in which everyone shares the work and the food. Just one big happy family, with no nagging parents and nobody stopping one from doing one's thing.

The commune has vague links with the early Christians and the modern Israelis, which is a nice touch of irony. There have been hundreds of attempts to form such communes in the past. The only thing wrong is that they don't work, unless they are rigidly authoritarian, like the communities of Mennonites.

Kim spent a (presumably) happy week in the commune, then caught hepatitis from one of the other inmates, and lay sick, semi-conscious, without eating, for about two weeks. She had too much pride, feeling she had let us down, to call. We didn't have any phone number and were waiting for a letter. We finally wrote.

She staggered out to the emergency ward of a general hospital, where they gave her a shot of penicillin and threw her back into the snowbanks.

On a Thursdy night, one of the members, who had lately been getting a bit weird (going on a big religious kick), dressed himself in his best, went to his room, and set the house on fire. The others barely got out, into a winter night, with the clothes they were in, and nothing else. He was burned to death. The house was destroyed.

Somehow, Kim got into hospital. All she'd saved was her Christmas present, a radio. A friend loaned her some clothes. She's feeling better.

But, and there are some big BUTS, we don't yet know what damage has been done. Her liver is affected. Its normal thing is 35 to 50, whatever it does. A doctor told her that the worst case they'd ever had in the hospital was 3,500. And then told her that hers was 6,000.

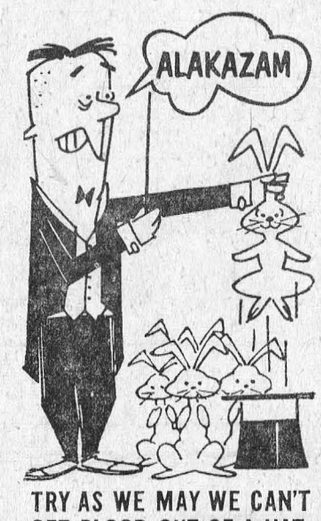
Give us a prayer if you have a moment will you?

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

MAIN STREET



Considering the life our pooch leads, going to the dogs presents some definite allurements.



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Don Hunt

Adults: You're to blame!

I can't sleep . . . take a pill
I can't get up . . . take a pill
I'm tense and worried . . . take a pill
I'm hung over . . ., take a pill

The Canadian Churchman, official publication of the Anglican Church of Canada, has produced an excellent rundown on the use of drugs in Canada today.

Under a lead article entitled, "Relief Just A Swallow Away," the paper outlines the findings of a three-month research program on the drug scene in Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto.

"In a country where 144 million doses of amphetamines (speed) and 468 million doses of barbituates were prescribed in 1969, where you can practically taste the grass the minute you set foot in any Canadian high school, we feel it's an epidemic that can't be ignored," the paper states.

And the lead editorial flatly states that Canadians are morally bankrupt.

"Two or four martinis for lunch is a great idea, especially if followed by a medium-rare filet and a modest Beaujolais. You go back to the swivel chair and a multitude of decisions face you. You're half asleep, so you take a pill to wake up, settle your stomach and sign the mail.

"Then you go home and find out your eldest son is smoking pot, your daughter is in Yorkville and your 14-year-old knows more about speed than your auto does . . . and they tell you that from 7 a.m. until now, you've stuffed more chemicals into your system in one normal day than they smoke, or sniff or mainline in a month. Then what do you say?"

The editorial's answer to that standard, but tough question, is: "Take us out of the machine-controlled environment where our humanity is measured by success. We need to put man back in the driver's seat where success is measured by human standards."

Across Canada, whether it be in Fredericton, N.B., Prince George, B.C., or Toronto, the young give the same answer when asked about why they try drugs: "Because it satisfies a need for relief in our complex society."

How many times have you heard someone say they really needed a drink for the same reason? — "Boy, it was tough at work today — I really need this one to calm down."

Little wonder then that the youth of today are following the lead of parents and substituting drugs for alcohol.

Thirty years ago, as thousands of Canadians went off to war, the teenagers in their zoot suits, were quickly taught the facts of life. Our brothers, fathers and neighbors never came home. Then the bombs at Hiroshimo and Nagasaki convinced us all that we were one trigger away from oblivion.

Alcohol became the crutch to "face" the world.

Now it is pot, LSD, STP, or a sniff of gasoline or other solvents. Publicity has made the drugs appear the end-all, a chance to escape this world with all its problems.

To combat the glamor given drugs, a stepped-up education program is required. But, as one educator put it, the students don't want lectures, merely facts.

Another educator explained: "In one class, the teacher was outlining the various drugs. In order to impress the class, he pointed to one boy and told him if he started using speed this week, he would be dead within two years.

"Now, as it turned out, two other boys in the class were using speed and everyone knew it. They had been on it for more than two years. The credibility of that teacher was shattered forever by that one statement."

Instead of lectures, teachers must present all the statistical evidence and leave it up to students to make the right choice. And parents must start setting an example — giving up pills for diets, nerves, headaches and sleeping.

Relief can't be a swallow away for parents — otherwise the sons and daughters will find relief with an injection or puff.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

THE HOME TEAM



"Frankly, I've never been body-checked before."



REBORN LOOK. Fashionable suits for men of the 70s have drawn on styles that go back 40 years. Much like the trend of the 30s, these suits feature tight waists, broad shoulders, and fine-line stripes that are balanced with broad-brimmed dark hats. — TTS Photo

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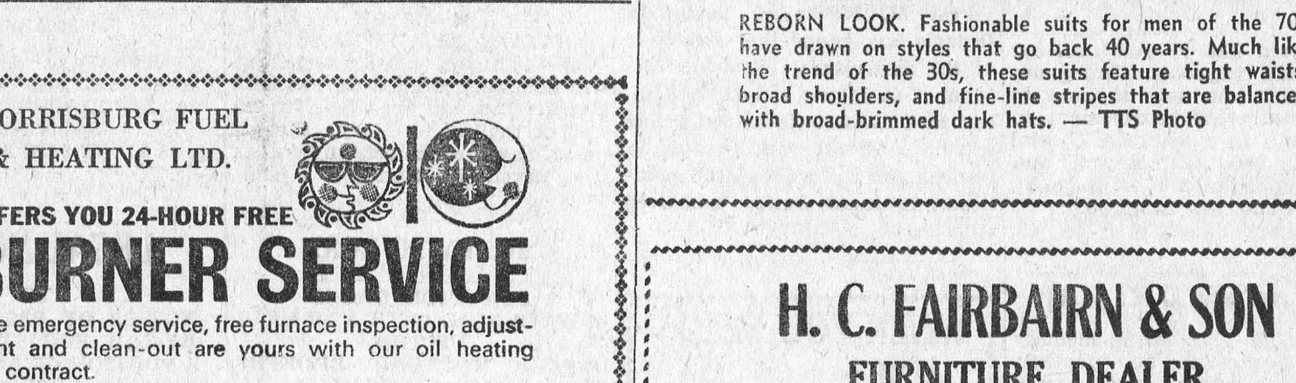

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Morrisburg — Ontario

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CARD of THANKS

We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to our friends who were so kind to us in our bereavement by the death of our husband father.

MRS. GEORGE DOWSON
AND FAMILY.

7p.

We wish to thank all our friends for their very kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement in the loss of our father, Mr. Angus T. Hope.

STEWART HOPE
AND FAMILY.

7p.

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who assisted us in any way at the time of the fire which destroyed our home, also for assistance given to us since that time.

Mr .and Mrs. H. Richardson
and Family.

7p.

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours throughout the district who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the tragic loss of our son. Special thanks to Mrs. Alex English, and Mrs. Ray Coligan of "The Dugout".

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tyo
and Family.

7p.

IN MEMORIAM

BOULERICE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Louise Boulerice, who passed away February 18th, 1968.

God saw you getting weary,
He did what He thought best;
He put His arms around you,
And whispered ,"Come and Rest".

—THE FAMILY.

7p.

FOR SALE

1500 BALES OF HAY. Apply to
CARL G. CASSELMAN,
Phone 543-2741,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

6-8p.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE, Modern Kitchen and Bathroom, 4 miles from Williamsburg.
PHONE 652-4929.

7-8p.

2-TRUCK BREAD ROUTE FOR SALE. Apply to
IVAN WHITTEKER,
Phone 535-2464,
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7-8c.

UPRIGHT PIANO — Haynes. Used by Women's Institute. In excellent condition. Write to:
BOX 42,
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7c.

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REV. D. W. MacDONALD,
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Seatbelts are installed now in millions of cars - but surveys show less than half of them are used regularly. Far too many seatbelts lie on the seat, neglected by drivers and their passengers.

Experts have proven beyond question that seatbelts can save lives - if they're buckled up when an accident occurs. Today may be the day YOU'LL be involved in a car accident. Will you be sitting on your seatbelt, or safely buckled into it? Take the safety experts advice — BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY!

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CIL APPOINTMENT



FOREST M. FISHER

Forest M. Fisher of Northfield, Ontario has joined the sales force of the agricultural chemicals division of Canadian Industries Limited in Eastern Ontario. Mr. Fisher will have his office at Kemptville, Ontario and will work in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Grenville.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA — 250 Acre Farm, 244 clay loam under cultivation. Milk quota 11995. 45 milk cows, 35 heifers. 3 Wells. Large frame barns, pressure system. Two tractors and full line machinery. 7-room Frame House and 10-room Stone House. Asking $25,000 down, balance arranged.

TWP. OF WILLIAMSBURG — 50 acres level clay loam. A.C Tractor, front end loader, 3 f. plow, disc, combine, snow bucket. Nine Holstein cows, milking machine. Frame House, convenient kitchen bathroom, H. & C. water.

TWP. OF FINCH — 214 acre Farm 165 acres rolling gravelly loam under cultivation. Large hip roof barn ties 37 head. 60' x 124' building houses hens and pigs Milk house, 2 Imp. Sheds, 3 Wells. 2 garages. 10-room Frame House with O.F.A. furnace, modern kitchen, bathroom. Asking $35,000.

TWP. OF FINCH 300-acre Farm. 175 acres level clay loam under cultivation. 2 frame iron roof barns tie 48 head. Milking machine, stable cleaner, stacker. Good fences. 3 wells. Seven-room Frame House in good condition. Asking $22,000.

For information, call our Office

or

REPRESENTATIVES:

Harold Fisher	**543-2213**
Alton Bolton	**543-2002**
John Allison	**543-2989**

- Coming Events -

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, on St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's big jackpot is worth $125.00.

× ×

A YOUTH SERVICE
for Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers, Sunday, February 22nd at 2:30 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church. The public is welcome!
6-7c.

× ×

LEGION BINGO
Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p. m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fifteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. Admission $1.00.
2tfc.

× ×

BAZAAR, TEA, FOOD SALE
The Catholic Women's League will hold their annual St. Patrick's Bazaar, Tea and Food Sale in the hall of the old St. Mary's Church on St. Lawrence Street, on Wednesday, March 18th from 2 to 5 p.m.
7-10c.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR MORTGAGES ALWAYS DEAL WITH A MEMBER OF THE ONTARIO MORTGAGE BROKERS ASSOCIATION
Our member in your area:
GORDON W. THOM, REALTOR.
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1 CRIB AND 1 PIGGY-BACK Stroller.
PHONE 543-3125.

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TO RENT

FURNISHED BEDROOM, with or without board.
PHONE 543-2213.

7c.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
Capital Region
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS to be addressed to the CHIEF, FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, CAPITAL REGION, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 301 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO, and endorsed TENDER FOR INTERIOR PAINTING AND PLASTER REPAIRS, POST OFFICE MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1970

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

7c.



EARL BAKER
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Morrisburg — Ontario

AT HOME

Mr .F. H. Broder, on the occasion of his 90th birthday, will welcome his friends, Thursday evening, 24th February, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Allan Hall, United Church. The program will feature the following speakers, Reeve McInnis, Rev. Mr. Earle and Arthur Laurin, also a soloist from Cornwall. Come along with a smile.
7p.

× ×

LENTEN SUPPERS

Lenten Suppers at St. James Anglican Hall start on February 18th, March 4th and March 18th. Serving begins at 6:00 p.m. Adults $1.25; children up to 12 years 75c.
5-7c.

× ×

FREE SKATING

EVERYBODY WELCOME!
SAT., FEB. 21st — 7 to 9 p.m.
AT MORRISBURG ARENA
Sponsored by
L. O. L. NO. 3127, MORRISBURG
6-7c.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF AN UNNAMED STREET LEADING NORTH FROM INDUSTRIAL STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG.

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing that portion of above-noted street or highway more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of the objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 16th day of February, A.D. 1970

"LLOYD D. BARKLEY"
Lloyd D. Barkley,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas and being composed of part of Lot Five (5) according to Registered Plan No. 46 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South East angle of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 30 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West along the Eastern limit of said Lot a distance of 1008.03 feet to a point;

THENCE North 30 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 700.03 feet to the North East angle of said Lot 5;

THENCE South 60 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds West along the Northern limit of said Lot a distance of 66.01 feet to an iron bar plantd;

THENCE South 30 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East 701.42 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds East 1006.64 feet more or less to the Southern limit of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 60 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds East along the Southern limit of said Lot a distance of 66.02 feet to the point of commencement.

SPECIAL NOTE TO THE RATEPAYERS:

The road allowance herein referred to runs North from Industrial Street along the extreme Eastern limit of Morrisburg and is not in fact constructed or open for traffic.
7-10c.

SALES HELP WANTED

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Nearby Rawleigh business. Good opportunity. Trade well established. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Rawleigh Co., Ltd., Dept. B-289-102, 4005 Richelieu St., Montreal 207, Que.

In The Churches

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, Feburary 22nd, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
LENT II, Feb. 22/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—The Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., **Rector**
LENT II, Feb. 22/70—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—NO Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Family Service. (Sunday School attends).
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesdays in Lent—
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., **Minister**
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of **Music.**
Sunday, Feburary 22nd, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, Feburary 22nd, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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(Continued from Page 1)

members present.

A report of all committees was given in the following order:

Welfare: Captain Clarence Snyder of Cornwall reported that four families received cards and acknowledgments during the past two months.

The sports committee chairman, Chief Merton Cassey of Maxville reported that he had received 14 entries for the annual curling bonspiel which will be held at Maxville on Sat., Feb. 21st, in which some of the prizes are sponsored by our association.

Chief, John Miller of Avonmore, reported that his committee had met during the past month to revise the point system and were now prepared to bring this up for the attention of the members. After some discussion and a recommendation, a motion by Chief Miller and seconded by James Graham of Alexandria was excepted by all present.

Chief Miller and his committee were thanked by the president for their time and effort on this record.

The Annual Banquet and Entertainment Committee report was given by Captain Snyder who proposed that arrangements for the annual banquet be commenced immediately. That all ticket sales be **a final deadline**, and limited to 350 for the dinner and dance at $3.00 per person. That the date of the banquet and reservation be on October 10th, 1970 at the Royal Hotel in Cornwall and that we further emphasis in our early invitations that we do not consider substitutes for the Ontario Fire Marshal or the Attorney General as our guest speaker.

On the motion by Captain Snyder and secouded by Chief Vince O'Farrell of St. Andrew's west the above motion was carried.

In order of unfinished business, Captain Snyder reported that the Counties Co-ordinator, Chief L.A. Carriere had only received the returns and forms from 11 departments with regards to Man-power and equipment from a possible 22 departments and asked that these be submitted as soon as possible.

F.M.O. representative, Maurice Roussey of Cornwall also advised, that several departments in the United Counties had not yet forwarded the annual fire department records to the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office and asked that they do so within the next few days. He further advised that the regional school would be held in Cornwall on October 26th-30th and would accomodate 40 students. Application forms for attendance would be arriving shortly and suggested that all chiefs contact the management or Council for appuoval to send men to this school. He further advised that he had addressed the United Counties Council about two weeks ago with regards to any municipality who wished a survey on Fire protection and if any Council required any further information to contact him in advance and he would arrange to meet with them on this subject.

At this time he introduced the new Fire Chief of Morrisburg, Leslie Bilmor who was welcomed on behalf of the Association by president Chief John Hehir.

In absence of the County Co-ordinator, Captain Snyder of Cornwall introduced the guest speaker Mr. John A. Travers of the Canadian Motorola Electronics Ltd., who spoke on his survey of the three united counties Mutual Aid Fire Association with regards to communication by radio and the challenge where there are more people, homes, more businesses and new industries. Whre decisions are made from a hubcentre to dispatch men and equipment to the direct scene.

Mr. Travers demonstrated several models of alerting system which are at present in use by other Mutual Aid Associations.

Mr. Travers demonstrated several models of alerting system which are at present in use by other Mutual Aid Associations.

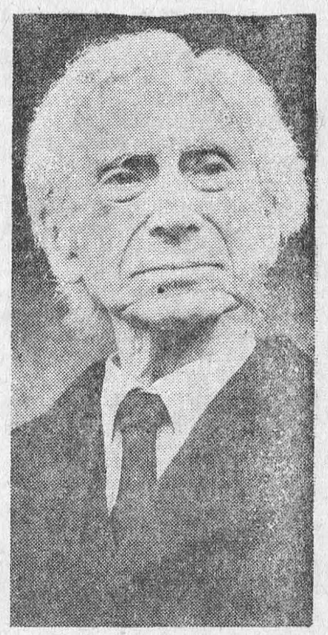
Mr. Travers was thanked for the lecture and demonstration on the communication system by Captain Clarence Snyder on behalf of the members present.

The usual door prize drawing, sponsored by Upper Canada Village at this meeting was won by Mr. Maurice Roussey with ticket No. 198205 and the second award to Mr. John Travers on ticket No. 193202. The recipt of the draw was $29.00

On an invitation from Chief Frank Gannon of the Winchester Fire Department the next meeting will be held on Monday, April 20th, at the Winchester Town Hall.

On a motion by Cherf John Miller, seconded by Chief Merton Cassey the meeting adjourned.

Lunch and refreshments were sponsored by Upper Canada Village under the supervision of Mrs. Willa Robertson and Mrs. Marjory Strader who were thanked on behalf of the Association by Captain Snyder of Cornwall.



GONE. Bertrand Russell, **world famous philosopher, writer, mathematician and political theorist, is dead. Russell, 97, died at his home in North Wales. He was married four times, wrote more than 40 books and won the Nobel Prize for literature.**
— TTS Photo

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