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THAT GIRL. She's bigger than a breadbox but doesn't weigh more than a couple of bags of ice. She makes up to $120 an hour but isn't old enough to drink legally. She has a difficult-to-understand Cockney accent but she is constantly having television cameras and microphones shoved in front of her. Who is she? Why nobody else but Twiggy, currently the world's number one fashion model. — TNS Photo

# Combines Are Facing Elimination Tonight

Hockey fans in Morrisburg and area are asking themselves today if it can possibly be true that their Combines, proud champions of the Otawa-St. Lawrence League, are at the end of their string. Heroes last week when they won going away in the first game of the Allan Cup Playdowns, they have since played and lost three games against the same Kingston team, and in doing so, managed to maintain a startling resemblance to a team from Mrs. Moody's Girls' School Their defence was almost non-existent, their goal-tending sloppy, and the forwards seemed to the fans to be afraid that the Kingston players had some communicable disease—they stayed so far away from them.

With the exception of Bob Aube the replacements picked up by the local team have been dismal flops in thi sseries, and far from adding strength to the team, have actually weakened it.

The play of young Aube has been consistently strong, and he is the single bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture for area fans.

So tonight (Friday) the Combines have their collective backs to the wall as they face the Aces a tBrockville in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series, and coach Ralph Hurley, with nowhere to go but up, will pull out all the stops and try any combination, in an effort to get his Combines back on the winning track.

Despite the Combines poor showing to date in this series, they have been well supported by local and district fans, and a big crowd is expected at Brockville tonight. At press time, there were still a few good tickets available at the Ball Construction office.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAME**

**The Aces, playing without former Morrisburg star Weiner Brawn on Wednesday night, clobbered the Combines 8-3 to take a 3-1 lead in the series.**

Morrisburg started with Wayne Thomas in goal, played him for the first period, and found themselves on the short end of a 5-1 count.

Derek Holmes opened the scoring for the locals after only four minutes of play, with an assist from Mel Tomalty, but the Aces got that one back 5 minutes later, and proceeded to add four more before the period ended. Bob Brown had two for the Aces, with Tom Carty, Jim Spratt and Jim Gebhart adding the others.

Veteran goalie Donnie Grant replaced young Thomas after the disastrous first period, and in the second, was able to hold the Aces to a single counter by Tom Carty while Bob Aube counted one of the rare ones for the good guys on a pass from defence Ron Quenneville.

The Aces went further ahead in the third, adding to the massacre with goals by Ron Earl and Tom Carty, while for the Combines Big Doug Casselman tipped in a hard drive from the blue line by Pat Brophy, after Mel Tomalty had elayed the puck to the skinny defender.

Penalties in the game were nearly even, with Andre Despard of Combines losing a decision in the game's only fight.

**TUESDAY'S GAME**

Kingston Aces scored twice in each period on Tuesday to down the Combines 6-2 and take a 2-1 lead in the series.

Dave McComb led the Aces with two goals. Their other markers went to Bob Olajos, Bob Collins, Weiner Brown and Ron Earl.

Jimmy Forrest and Mel Tomalty scored for the Combines.

Kingston had 36 shots at goalies Don Grant and Wayne Thomas, while Morrisburg had only 20 at Tommy Mercer.

Combines counted one of their goals in the first period and one in the third.

"We had some terrific scoring opportunities in this game", said Combines coach Ralph Hurley, but our boys just couldn't put the puck in the net. If we could have scored on a couple of those chances, the result would have been a lot different".

**SUNDAY'S GAME**

Kingston Aces tied the series in Sunday's afternon game at the Brockville Memorial Centre, as the big team scored a 7-3 win.

Charlie Convery put the Aces on the score sheet after only 17 seconds and they never looked back. Jim Price gave the Aces a 2-0 lead on a power-play goal at 4:48. Then Red Lawlor and Big Doug Casselman evened the score, and there was still hope for the Combines, but not for long. Weiner Brown, an ex-Combine, this time in an Aces uniform, counted one on his old team mates at the nineteen minute mark.

Early in the second ,Brown counted again and Ron Earl scored on o power play to end the period 5-2 for the Aces.

Wayne Frietag, a replacement from Ottawa, on the Combines roster scored their final goal in the third period on a whistling drive that was labelled all the way, but John Ford and Jim Sprott added insurance goals for the Kingston tean.

Referee Andre Langevin of Montreal was not at his best in this game, after a sterling performance on Friday. Combines had 8 minors and a major, while the Aces were assessed 7 minors, 2 majors and a misconduct. Linesmen were Hal Rockman and Bert Hobbs of Smiths Falls.

**FRIDAY'S GAME**

Combines played up to their true form only once in this series and that was on Friday night, when they looked like the team which has been drawing applause all season as they ran away with the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. Each player on the team acquitted himself well, and the end result of the game was apparent from the start, as the Aces came out with a heavy hitting game which earned them 11 of the 16 minor penalties handed out by refereee Langevin of Montreal.

Combines scored their first five goals on power plays. Counting for the winners were Bob Aube. Ed. St. Louis, Derek Holmes, Big Doug Casselman, Jim Forrest, Mel Tomalty ,Pat Brophy and Bill Craig.

## O.P.P. REPORT

O.P.P. Officers in Dundas County last week were faced with a wide variety of occurrences, one of which caused a great deal of concern for one of the officers. On answering a call in the Iroquois area late in the afternoon, Constable Noble discovered that he was to be involved in a race with the stork. Apparently there was no time to await the arrival of a taxi. The woman was taken to Winchester Hospital by a police cruiser. Much to the relief of the very concerned officer, the arrival at the hospital was well timed. The baby boy arrived very shortly after. Mother and son are doing well.

Two break and enters, which occurred in the South Mountain area, are presently being investigated. Berry Feed Mill, which was one of the victims, report no missing items.

Three disturbances arising from excessive drinking were also investigated, 27 other calls were also answered. Seven nvestigations into infractions under the Liquor Control Act resulted in seven charges being preferred.

On the highways, officers patrolled 9577 miles in a total of 674 duty hours. 34 traffic charges were laid and 27 warnings issued. Seven property damage accidents were reported and investigated. One person involved in a personal injury accident suffered personal injury of a minor nature. One person was arrested and charged with driving while his ability to drive was impaired. Two arrests were made and a quantity of stolen property recovered for a local police department.

A total of 20 hours was spent in the courts with 37 convictions being registered.

# Haines-Cook Vows Heard at St. Mary's

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday April 8th at St. Mary's Church, when Brenda Cook of Morrisburg became the bride of Roy Haines of Oakville, Ont. Rev. D. W. MacDonald performed the 4 p.m. double double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haines of Oakville.

Mrs. Lyle Casselman was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. Lorne Jones of Preston was groomsman for his brother-in-law.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length ensemble of green and gold brocade with matching coat and accessories, and yellow roses en corsage.

The matron of honor chose a gown of pale peach crepe with lace redigote and contrasting accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses.

Receiving guests at the reception held in the Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, the bride's mother was wearing a gown of pale yellow chiffon with patent accessories and a corsage of contrasting roses. The groom's mother chose an ensemble of green brocade with black accessories and a corsage of ping roses.

Following a wedding trip to Western Ontario, the couple will reside in Toronto.

# Miss L. Boivin Bride Of Glen Dunning

Standards of spring flowers decorated St. Paul's Lutheran Church Morrisburg for the marriage on Saturday, April 8th of Laura Yvonne Marie Boivin of Morrisburg and Glenn Wm. Wilson Dunning of Cornwall. Rev. F. L. Howald performed the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boivin of Morrisburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunning of Cornwall.

Mr. Richard Casselman of Morrisburg was best man. Guests were ushered by Mr. Robert Boivin, Jr., Morrisburg and by Mr. Dennis Walby of Sudbury.

Miss Lise Boivin was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene McDonald and Miss Dana McDonald, both of Cornwall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length bouffant gown of valecennes lace over taffeta with chapel train falling from a deep "V" at the back of the empire waistline outlined with hand fashioned chiffon roses. The portrait neckline was delicately trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her short tiered veil was held by a fabric rose matching these on her gown and she carried a bouquet of pink orchids and stephanotis .

The bridal attendants were identically gowned in slim sheaths of pale primrose chiffon over taffeta accented with delicately embroidered waistline and neckband suggesting the oriental influence from which fell floating side panels over the shoulders to the floor described as cage. Their accessories matched their gowns and they carried bouquets of pale green orchids and stephanotis.

A reception followed at the Pioneer Hotel which was attended by the groom's four grandparents. The bride's mother, Mrs. Boivin, a patient in Cornwall General Hospital, was visited by the bridal party following the reception. Mrs. Dunning the groom's mother was wearing a brown ensemble with wheat accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bride's grandfather, Mr. Joseph Mareau from Chilougamau was also present.

For a wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride donned a green brocade dress and coat ensemble with black leather accessories and an orchid in corsage.

Guests from Cornwall, Massena, Morrisburg, Montreal, Toronto, Peterboro, Sudbury, Chibougamau, Que Chesterville and Williamsburg.

The couple will live at Sudbury.

# Former Area Man On Seed Mission To Japan

The Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce recently announced the departure of a Seed Trade Mission to Japan, for the purpose of developing new markets for Canadian seed production.

One of the six members of the Mission is E. T. McLaughlin, Ottawa who, as Secretary-Manager of the Canadian Seed Growers Association was invited to represent the pedigreed seed growers of Canada.

Ed. is well known to many people of this area where he grew up and graduated from Morrisburg Collegiate before attending and graduating from Ontario Agricultural College. Having worked more than 25 years in the seed trade and production, both in Canada and United States, he has participated in previous Missions to the United Kingdom and many parts of Europe including the Communist countries and is well qualified to represent the farmers of Canada in this capacity.

# "On the Threshold" Says Cancer Speaker

"We are on the threshold of cracking certain types of cancer", Maurice Grimes, Executive Director, Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society, told a capacity crowd at Morrisburg Civic Centre Thursday. Addressing those attending the Centennial Banquet of Morrisburg and District Branch of the Cancer Society, he said, "Cancer is not a single disease; it is a multitude of diseases. Many of these are coming under control".

"Lukemia", the speaker said, "is very close to submitting to science Where patients formerly lived 3 months, to-day they are kept alive for three to five years. The great victory in this", he said, "is what we learn in those years. Drugs are being tested that will soon conquer this type of cancer".

Mr. Grimes noted, "People are worried and frightened about cancer, and there is reason for this concern because one-third of Ontario's population now living will have cancer before they die. This year there will be 17,000 new cases. 9,000 will die but many will be saved. The hopeful aspect about cancer", he said, "is that to-day there is an army of 60,000 saved cancer patients in Ontario."

Mr. Grimes stressed the importance of a rational approach to the disease. He said, "There is no magic farmula but preventive steps are all important. As for lung cancer, if people would stop smoking cigarettes the major portion of the disease would disappear.

"We must not sell Canada short in this battle with cancer," he told his listeners. "The first cobalt bomb was perfected in Canada and to-day it is sold in all parts of the world. Through research in Canada, the use of electronics has opened a new field for study of the cells. In Ontario", he continued, "there are seven foundation clinics where radiation treatment is second to none on the continent" and home-therapy is permitting patients to live out a useful life with the condition controlled and the patient no longer ravaged by disease".

In conclusion, Mr. Grimes stated, "With the disease of cancer we face the greatest challenge in the history of man". He paid high tribute to the thousands of volunteer workers assist for the cancer society. He said, "We are building a fund of knowledge toward the breakthrough but something more is needed. We must bring cancer out into the open". He urged everyone to help save lives by "becoming involved in the cancer movement as a personal Centennial project".

The speaker was introduced by B. J. Roberts, president Eastern District and thanked by Frank Cox vice president.

Mr. Grimes, assisted by Mrs. Robt Merkley, Education officer of the Morrisburg and District Branch, presented caduseus pins to volunteer helpers: Mrs. Gladys Hess and Mrs. Audrey McGowan of Williamsburg and Mrs. Doreen Empey of Brinston.

Morrisburg helpers receiving pins were: Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Mrs. Miriam Salmon, Mrs. Marne Thom, Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, Mrs. Margaret Felker and Mr. Lee Duval.

Gordon W. Thom, president, Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society spoke appreciatively of the work being done by the local volunteers. He thanked Donald G. Dix, Manager of Seaway Chemicals, Ltd. who presented Mr. Grimes with a substantial cheque from his company as the local campaign kick-off.

Morrisburg Council member, Arnold Payment, representing Reeve Fred A. Hill, G/C W. H. Schoeder, District Field Secretary, Eastern District, and Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas each briefly addressed the gathering.

The Canadian Chord Masters, a Barber Shop Quartette from Ottawa entertained with a group of well-received selections.

Rev. D. W. MacDonald invoked the blessing. J. Harvey Johnston thanked members of Morrisburg Women's Institute who had catered for the Centennial Banquet.

# 14th Annual of E.O.D.A. to be Held in Ottawa

"Opportunity for Prosperity in the Golden Triangle" is the theme of the 14th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Ontario Development Council to be held at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on April 19th, 1967.

The Honorable R. A. (Dick) Bell M.P., will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon.

Other highlights of the meeting will be a panel discussion on the "Regional Development Inventory" for Eastern Ontario.

The Panel Members will be J. A. Perkins, Chairman, EODA Development Committee.

Dr. R. S. Thoman, Director, Regional Development Branch, Dept. of Economics and Development, Ontario Government.

H. Rae Grinnell, B.Sc., Forester, Administrator, Resources Development Dept., Spartan Air Services Ltd., Ottawa.

Dr. D. M. Ray, Ph.D., Geograpiner, Resources Development Department Spartan Air Services, Ottawa.

Ralph E. Foster, Co-Chairman, EODA Development Committee.

Mr. Herb F. Crown, Director of ARDA, Ontario Government will give a complete report on ARDA development in the Golden Triangle

This is an important meeting for the future economics development of Eastern Ontario. Everyone is welcome.

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This week's winning numbers: 6529, 9675, 31589, 16861, 32689.

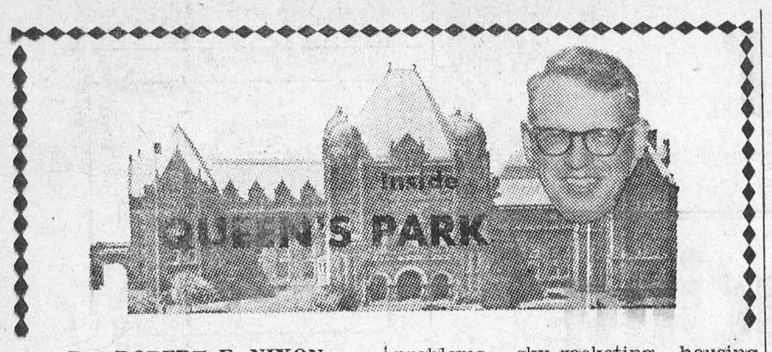
Last week's unclaimed numbers: 7236, 4011, 3095, 10294, 9322.

# New Hospital Wing Adds to Facilities

The new wing under construction at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Winchester will supply the surrounding area with added facilities for service. Anticipated cost of building and equipment is $1,340,000. When completed, with a total of 130 beds the hospital will be equipped with an enlarged pediatric centre, 35 beds for the chronically ill, and a central admitting office added emergency and recovery rooms.

Plans are underway for an efficient physiotherapy department in the added wing which is located south of the present building facing highway 31. A qualified therapist will be required. The boiler room will be relocated and the former area will be utilized for a larger and more efficient kitchen.

Remodelled board room and lecture room and medical library will see Winchester and District Memorial Hospital fitted to give increased service in all departments.




By: ROBERT F. NIXON
Ontario Liberal Leader

With the spending estimates of the Department of Economics and Development coming before the Legislature, it's time to take a hard look at where this province is heading economically.

Let's start with this fact: more than sixty per cent of the industry coming into Ontario settles within a 25-mile radius of the City of Toronto. And while this may put smile on the faces of Torontonians, I think it's fair to say that this this wave of industry and people pouring into the Toronto area is not necessarily good either for other regions of the province — or for Toronto itself.

This centralized, unco-ordinated industrial development has produced some strange contrasts in the province.

Many areas which have tremendous handicaps in attracting industry have good housing available at a reasonable price, more than enough serviced land, good schools, shopping districts, hospitals and a labour force that is willing to work whereas urban areas which are almost overrun with industry, have mounting land costs, traffic congestion, air and water pollution problems, sky-rocketing housing costs, slums and increasing welfare costs.

In our second century, our goal, as Canadians, must be to build and develop this nation. The provinces have an essential role to play in this process, and that is why our development policies are crucial. At present, in Ontario, however, our efforts are scattered — the economic potential of districts in the north and along the Seaway has been largely wasted.

With a complete reorganization of the Department of Economics & Development, we would have one department of government working with all the important levers for complete economic growth. For the first time the province would be able to launch a full-scale attack on underdevelopment.

It looks as if the government may have to change its medical in surance regulations, following the increase in Ontario doctors' fees, effective April 1st this year. OMSIP subscribers will get a jolt when they learn that they'll have to pay for the increase because present regulations permit OMSIP to make payments only on the basis of the old doctors' rates. That means that OMSIP will actually be paying only about 72 per cent of doctors' bills instead of the 90 per cent it has been paying. (The doctor-sponsored P.S.I. will pay 95 per cent of the NEW fees without a subscription rate increase this year). There must be consultation between the provincial government and the Ontario Medical Association. The government has a responsibility to see that OMSIP subscribers aren't billed twice for medical services.

Robert F. Nixon



JUSTICE MINISTER. Pierre Elliot Trudeau has been named Minister of Justice by Prime Minister Lester Pearson. John Turner has been appointed Registrar-General. Resigning their seats in the Commons were key Quebeckers Lucien Cardin and Guy Favreau while Walter Gordon was named president of the Privy Council and Jean Chretien has been moved to Minister without Portfolio. — TNS Photo

# Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.



F. M. Cass, Q. C.; M. P. P

Either the Easter Recess rest or the coming of spring-like weather in Toronto created in the Legislature Members an urge to get on with business. During the first week after recess the estimates of the Attorney-General begun over a month ago, were completed and a large part of those of the Department of Economics and Development were scrutinized and approved.

A welcome announcement by the Minister of Health confirmed that OMSIP would continue to pay 90 per cent of doctor bills for those insured under the Plan and that there would be no increase this year in premiums. The Minister's statement revealed that of the 700,000 contracts under the plan, some 525,000 are paid by the Ontario Government leaving only some 175,000 persons paying a premium personally.

Two Select Committees of the Legislature tabled reports during the week. That on company law is an imposing volume of several hundred pages and concludes with over 120 recommendations for changes in present laws and procedure all aimed at up-dating procedures and protecting shareholders.

Syl Apps, M.P.P. for Kingston and The Islands presented, as the Chairman, another lengthy Committee Report — this one on youth. This report contains a great wealth of information on the much discussed and very vexed problem of our youth of today. While the conclusions and recommendations of the Committee point to a great change in many aspects of contemporary attitudes of society to our young people, it will indeed be a long time before many of them are accepted and implemented.

Other recommendations will undoubtedly receive prompt attention including the one urging effective action to "clean up" the "Yorkville Village" situation in Toronto.




"I presume this was the first ball you ever taped?"

# THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



## The high cost of drugs

**What nearly everyone had long suspected was finally confirmed laxt week. Canadians pay too much for drugs because of policies practised on every level of the drug industry, from research to manufacturing to retailing.**

**The damning indictment of prescription drug prices came from a Parliamentary committee on Drug Costs and Prices which included doctors as well as laymen among its members.**

Canadian drug prices are the highest in the world, the committee said in its report, and prescription drugs are almost one of the country's most heavily-taxed necessities.

The catalog of sins of drug producers and marketers begins, the committee said, with the fact that more than 92 per cent. of all drugs produced in this country are from firms which are foreign-owned.

**The effect of this is that Canadian subsidiaries are prisoners of their parent companies. Little research is carried on in this country, with the result that few drugs are developed here and sold abroad.**

Canadian patent laws also tend to protect drug interests against foreign competition. The committee urged in this respect that foreign-made drugs which are not subject to these laws should be allowed to be sold in Canada. This would force Canadian firms to drop their prices.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal member for Ontario's Halton riding, found that drug prices have increased an average of 140 per cent. since 1949, while the cost of living index rose only 40.8 per cent.

Profits of pharmaceutical companies are twice that of industry as a whole. This can only mean that profits — in comparison with what other manufacturers are enjoying — must be considered as excessive in the drug industry.

Along with excessive profits by drug manufacturers, Canadians also pay through the nose for prescription drugs because of the habit of doctors of ordering drugs by their brand names, instead of by their generic names. The result is that a pharmacist receiving such a prescription is then required to use a certain brand in filling the order. Such name brands are invariably higher priced than non-name brands of exactly the same medicinal components.

Pharmacists who usually mark up their prescriptions by two-thirds of their wholesale cost should drop this high mark-up and switch to a straight fee system, the committee urged.

The House committee also found that because there is little real competition in the drug industry, manufacturers are spending a great deal of money — up to 30 per cent. of its volume — in promoting and selling its products to doctors. This is because so many drugs are similar that there is no real difference between them.

On top of this, the 12 per cent. federal sales tax imposes an added hardship on Canadian drug users. The hardship arises not merely from the fact that the tax is an added cost, but that markups at the retail level are calculated as a percentage of the basic cost to the druggist. Drugs wholesaling at $3.00 cost a pharmacist $3.36 because of this tax. His two-third mark-up — if that is the percentage he is applying — then becomes two-thirds of $3.36 ($2.24) instead of two-thirds of $3.00 ($2.00) — thus loading the purchaser with still higher costs.

**The distinction between generic and brand names is an interesting one. I have seen brand-name aspirin, for instance, sell for five times the price of non-brand pills, yet the basic chemical component — five grains of acetylsalicylic acid — is exactly the same. But you can buy 1,000 pills under their generic name for the same price you will pay for 200 brand-name aspirin.**

The Committee urges the removal of the federal sales tax, adoption of a fee system instead of a percentage mark-up by druggists, and abolition of list prices for drugs. These are good causes, but meaningful pressure can also be applied by the public, by comparing prices before purchase and by insisting that doctors order drugs by their generic names.

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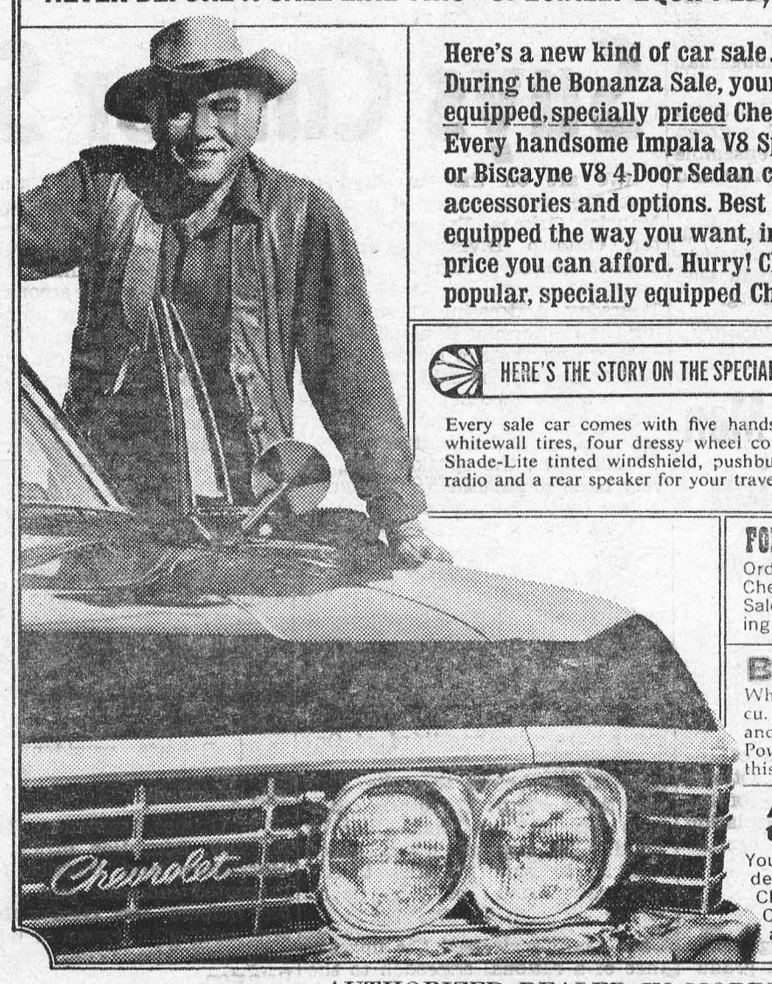


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# REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

After the Easter Recess, Parliament returned full of vim and vigour, so that this week has been an unusually full one.

The appointment of a new Governor General had been awaited with curiosity and a growing impression that the mantle would fall where it did, on the Hon. Roland Michener. The best recommendation of Mr. Michener is evident, the better you know him, the better you like him. This goes for Mrs. Michener too, and it is usually those who have not experienced their efficiency and their unusual personal generosity, who have any critical comments.

Naturally there are roprts of political objections and this would be natural. Conservatives cannot help but be pleased that such an active, prominent Member of their Party earned this top post. Likewise, some Liberals wish it could have gone to a prominent Member of their Party. Basically, however, it is admitted that this is an excellent choice and I am personally completely confident that we can look forward to the same dignified devotion to dtuy and the same human, sympathetic communication with fellow-Canadians that we have already been so fortunate to enjoy in Riedau Hall.

The invitations have already gone out for the Official Installation of the new Governor General on Monday, April 17th and it will be an historic event.

Another equally historic event, if more intangible, is running its course this week on the floor of the House of Commons.

The Hon. Douglas Harkness, gen erally recognized as the most knowl edgeable military expert in the House of Commons, is using all the force of his considerable personal experience of leading men in battle combat, and his background as a highly successful Minister of Defence, to oppose the present Minister.

The present Minister is thought to have long had his eye on the lea dership of the Liberal Party. To hold position in this behind-the-scenes, but nonetheless desperate competition, it behooves him to act in a dramatic way.

Had he been satisfied with the idea of integration he might have run into little trouble. Integration would combine certain areas of each branch of the armed forces in order to achieve more efficient use of facilities and to cut down costs. This would be a commendable intention and the Minister could have accomplished a solid base of good and improved administration. This was not enough for Mr. Hellyer. He confused the good integration ideas with unification and only those who had considerable knowledge of military affairs detected promptly that he actually intended to dissolve Canada's Army, Navy and Air Force into one colourless mask in a colourless uniform.

We have since witnessed the viol ent objection of many outstanding officers, but the final responsibility of managing the debate in the House of Commons falls squarely on the erect shoulders of the brave Colonel from Calgary.

Douglas Harkness has a striking calm in opposing anything he disapproves. His record is so well known that his opinions carry great weigh, and his honesty is so indisputable that his facts must fall hard on the inexperienced Paul Hellyer who appears constantly beyond his depth.

Every possible delay tactic has been used to stop the Government. Such an ill-conceived military plan is indeed worrisome. It it cannot be stopped the results may well ruin the image of himself that Paul Hellyer has been so busy polishing.



**GOING TO THE HOGS. United States farmers say they'll stand firm in their demand that creameries increase the price of milk paid to the farmers by two cents per hundredweight. Members of the National Farmers Organization are dumping millions of gallons of milk, and some, like these, are giving it to hogs. In Canada, farmers also are demanding higher milk prices. — TNS Photo**

# THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



## The end of an era

Although it received little mention, Sunday, April 2, was the end of an era.

Since 1893 the National Hockey League has been a tight little circle with no more than six teams any one year The NHL moguls have survived two world wars, countless minor wars, H-bombs, Dr. Tim O'Leary and The Beatles.

But now the era ends as no longer will there be six teams playing for the Stanley Cup after completion of the 1966-67 finals. The new half dozen will form a separate division and play an interlocking schedule against the superior six which now comprise the league.

How then, did six new entries wangle their way into the select upper echelons of professional hockey?

Money, baby!

Perhaps the entire farce was neatly summed up in one tidy remark by Stafford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, when he said: "These guys have paid their $2 million apiece, and now its up to them to come through with a team and an arena." He was making reference as to how the new clubs would fare in the big time and what the NHL governors felt about the situation.

**The present NHL owners are rich men collectively and individually. They are excellent businessmen and none of them have ever been known not to count their change after making a purchase. With the vast audience television now controls the revenue is potentially astronomical if your product has market appeal. Needless to say, the world's best hockey players have appeal.**

The new owners from San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are also rich men. They, too, are crafty businessmen with an eye to the future and of course, money.

It is no secret that today professional sport is big business. In fact it has been big business for at least the past decade, but only in the last five years have the athletes themselves realized this and only now taking advantage of the situation, demanding huge contracts sprinkled liberally with bonus clauses.

In the past the athletic serfs have worked for junior executive wages. Today they can match dollars with many corporation presidents. And what about the owners? Today they are making more money from their product than ever realized.

It seems today that whenever a person makes a million or two the first move is to attempt to purchase any team in any professional sport.

**The owners and players will benefit greatly from the expansion, even if it flops after two or three years. As Staff Smythe said, "who cares?" But somebody has to come out on the short end of the stick. Right — Joe Fan. He'll be the middle man, fall guy, or whatever you prefer to call a sucker. He'll pay his $6 for a box seat and be conned into thinking he's watching professional hockey at its best when, for example, the Chicago Black Hawks visit Los Angeles to play (?) the Kings.**

Fortunately the present NHL clubs won't be matched against the newcomers on a regular basis. They only meet each pretender four times, and naturally, they won't put out 100 per cent., unless they need the win for a better position in their own league.

It'll be like the Christians against the Lions while the 12 Caesars sit and fiddle.

We won't discuss the draft system as its been bandied about thoroughly. Briefly it means the new clubs are allowed to select a few old men or fringe players from each NHL club and as many unwanted juniors as they like. It's like leaving a starving man the pits from a grape after you've eaten it in front of him.

The end of an era — you bet — the dollar has replaced class.

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TERROR! Expressions of disbelief and terror mirror in the faces of these Vietnamese peasants huddled in a frightened group as members of the U.S. First Cavalry Division engage the Viet Cong near Bong Son. The women and child sought safety in a ditch as the battle raged about them. — TNS Photo

## Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 12, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stewart of Morrisburg, a daughter.

Congratulations are extended to Richard C. Earle, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cyril W. Earle of Morrisburg who is a winner of an Ontario Graduate Fellowship, valued at $1,500. Announcement of the fellowship winners was made Monday by Ontario Education Minister William Davis.

**The annual Birthday Party to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, sponsored by the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held on April 19th. A bus will leave the Shopping Centre at 6:30. Fare is $1.25. Those wishing to go on this trip, please leave your name with the president, Mrs. Ken Beckstead, or the secretary.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger of Cornwall, were supper guests of Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Maude St. W. on Sunday.

All ex-service personnel and their dependents are invited to take advantage of a free Legion service. Mr. Ian Urquhart, Service Bureau Officer from Ottawa, Ontario, will be at Legion Branch No. 48, on April 17th, 1967 at 2:00 p.m. to give skilled advice on veterans' benefits. Anyone with questions on War Disability Pension, War Veterans' Allowance (Burnt-Out Pension), Treatment or hospital care, is urged to call or write Mr. Roy Merkley, who will arrange an appointment.

**The giant Jackpot Pribe at St. Mary's weekly Bingo next Tuesday will be $130.00, for a full card in 56 numbers.**

Morrisburg Councillor Arnold Payment has been named by the Community Programs Division of the Department of Education, to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Recreation Association, whose primary function is municipal recreation throughout the province. Councillor Payment, who has been active i nrecreation activities in Morrisburg, is singularly honoured by this appointment, since he becomes one of only fifteen directors for the entire province.

## GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunning (Jr.), who were married on Saturday.

Mr. Lloyd McHaffie and Mr. Claire McHaffie spent a few days in Toronto with relatives.

Mr. Claire McHaffie has taken a job at Campbell Soup experimental farm at Toronto.

Miss Jean Hall spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois, and Miss Lorraine Berkley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Miss Doreen Casselman returned home from hospital on Thursday, after having a tonsilectomy.


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## IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

**An Immunization Clinic is to be held, for infants and pre-school children, for immunization against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Poliomyelitis, and Small Pox on**

**MONDAY, APRIL 17TH**

**at the following centres:**

BRINSTON MEMORIAL HALL at 1:30 P.M.

IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE at 3:00 P.M.


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## WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Why is it that the outdoors lovers and the bird-watchers and the naturalists are fighting so hard against things like air pollution, water pollution, overcrowding of the land, overuse of pesticides, and indiscriminate dumping of waste products here, there and everywhere? Is it just that these people think nature is especially pretty and can't bear to see civilization encroach on the wild?

No, it's not that according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. We think the basic reason nature lovers are conservasionists is that from studying and appreciating the lives of animals and birds they have learned some basic principles about what it is to be a living thing in a living world . . . whether the living thing is a man or a bluebird.

They have learned that all living things are interrelated. You cannot change one aspect of nature without creating equal changes in other areas of nature. If the web of nature is seriously upset, all creatures suffer.

Naturalists have learned that each species of living creature requires a particular habitat, which will supply its particular needs for food, warmth, nesting sites, and living space. All animals and birds are alike in their need for clean air and water and all are susceptible to poisonous material which enters their environment. If an animal's habitat is sufficiently changed, he cannot survive.

Man is also an animal, although he has the spark of the divine. Like other living things, man must breathe, drink, eat, sleep, and have a warm home for his family. Like other living things, man suffers when the web of nature is drastically changed. Man also cannot survive if the habitat he has become adapted to through millions of years of evolution changes too greatly.

Naturalists are like the miners who carry a canary down into the mines so they will know when dangerous gases are filling the air. When the canark gets sick and dies, the miners take drastic action, for they know that their own lives are at stake. When naturalists see the balance of nature destroyed when they see that species after species of wild animal has become extinct in the last hundred years; when they see poisons and pollutants poured into the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land we depend on for our livelihood . . . they become worried like the miners, not for the canary or for the bluebird, but for the people.

## DISCOVERS OLD PAPERS IN WALL

When Mr. Ralph Prosser of Maria town, one mile west of Morrisburg, undertook the project of cutting a window in the south wall of his almost two-century old home, he found between the walls, a number of early nineteenth century newspapers. The one paper, in extremely good condition, which he saved is an 1830 copy of The Montreal Gazette.

One item of area interest states: "Ottawa Steamship Line — from Hawkesbury to Grenville to Bytown Upper Canada".

"The new and elegant steamboat, Shannon, J. Grant, Commander, will commence running her trips on the above line on Saturday next on which day she will leave Hawkesbury at 6 p.m. and Grenville at 5 o'clock the following morning for Bytown, from whence she will return on Monday morning, in time to meet the stage at Grenville. For freight or passengers apply to John Mcilsons and Sons, Capital Street, Montreal, May 27, 1830."

## ONT. FEDERATION HITS WOLF RESOLUTION

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has reaffirmed its position in regard to the management of wolves in Ontario and disagrees completely with the recommendations of the Standing Committee of the Legislature on Natural Resources and Tourism.

Dr. R. D. Longmore, President of the Federation, said that his Board of Directors, at their meeting in Toronto, over the weekend, reaffirmed their lack of confidence in the bounty system as an effective method of predator control. The Department of Lands and Forests has the facilities to embark on an adequate control program for predators in areas where it can be established that there is a serious predator problem.

The Federation takes the view that money spent on bounties could much better employed to finance his more acceptable method of predator control.

# National President is Speaker at CWL Meeting

Mrs. T. H. Donihee, of Cornwall, National President of the Catholic Women's League, was guest speaker at a meeting of St. Mary's C.W.L. held Wednesday in St. Mary's School auditorium, when members from Iroquois, Dixon's Corners and South Mountain parishes were present. Mrs. Donihee, an inspiring and enthusiastic speaker, recalled highlights of her trip to Europe last November when she represented the Canadian C.W.L. at the annual meeting of the World Union of Catholic Women.

The most unforgettable experience of her European trip was the meeting with Pope Paul. Mrs. Donihee described the audience chamber where she chatted for some minutes with His Holiness, as an impressive room, beautifully appointed with glowing tapestries and marble floor accented with a gold inlay. She said, "I was nervous about my feeting with the Holy Father. I wondered what I would say after delivering my few prepared words, but he greeted me like an old friend, and spoke of the work of the C.W.L. in Canada".

In Paris, the W.U.C.W.O. meeting was attended by representatives from 65 countries. "Two themes", the speaker said, "came under consideration at the workshops conducted by the organization. They dealt with "Freedom of Women in Marriage" and "Freedom of Women in Social and Civic Affairs".

"These studies", she said, "will be a preparation for the World Congress to be held in Rome October 4—9, 1967".

In glowing terms the speaker described the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmartre, where, at an adjoining retreat house, "Ephrem", the world conference, was conducted. "At this great church" Mrs. Donihee said, 'there has been continuous adoration for the past 83 years. 9,000 volunteers from all segments of Paris, take turns in seeing that 24 hours a day, someone is visiting the church to pray".

A lifelong dream of Mrs. Donihee's was realized when she knelt in prayer at the "Chapel of the Miraculous Medal" at Rue de Bac, also in Paris.

"This year", the speaker told her listeners, "marks the 500th anniversary of the appearance of the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in the church of Genazzano, Rome. This picture has never been retouched since its unheralded appearance in the church, yet its beauty and freshness strikes the viewer most forcibly".

Mrs. Donihee, because of her position as Canadian National President, was permitted to enter the sanctuary. Here, she recited the League Promise to be a loyal member, and to honor its patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel.

In London, Mrs. Donihee visited Hon. Lionel Chevrier and Mrs. Chevrier, at Canada House, and also stopped by No. 10 Downing and thought of that invincible old man, Sir Winston Churchill.

Miss Irene Ryan, President of St. Mary's C.W.L., conducted the meeting which had taken the form of a covered dish supper. She presented the speaker with a gift and expressed thanks on behalf of the ladies present.

## CIA AND CIA LIFE SHOW RECORD GROWTH IN ONTARIO

Co-operators Insurance Association (CIA) and CIA LIFE policyholders and shareholders are discussing the record growth of their Associations at nine regional conferences held across Ontario this spring, including Annual Meetings in Ottawa, April 7 and 8.

CIA's premium income rose 25 percent last year — it has daubled in the past three years. CIA LIFE's new business volume doubled in 1966.

CIA has over 250,000 casualty insurance policies in force and CIA LIFE has $60 million of life insurance volume. Combined assets of the two Associations exceed $24 million, an increase of 50 percent in 1966.

CIA and CIA LIFE are joint-stock companies controlled by public service organizations which represent 900,000 Ontario people — Ontario Credit Union League, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and United Co-operatives of Ontario. The nine directors of the insurance companies are members of the boards of the three sponsor organizations.

Elected to the CIA/CIA LIFE boards for 1967 were four Ontario Credit Union League nominees, Donald R. Bell, Windsor, Aubrey S. Dalgleish, Hamilton, J. E. O'Dell, Corunna, and Kenneth W. Weatherley, Ottawa; two Ontario Federation of Agriculture nominees, Chas. W. Huffman, Harrow, and Charles G. Munro, Embro; three United Co-operatives of Ontario nominees, Fenton G. Cryderman, Thamesville Tyson Langman, Hawkestone, and Robert S. McKercher, Dublin.


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# WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Stirton Phifer and Carol have arrived home after spending Easter week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam spent the week end with the former's sister and sons in Massena, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys.

Mrs. Harry Hollister of Ottawa, spent last week with her sister Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Brian and Cheryl of Morrisburg, accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle of Ogdensburg, and had dinner in the evening with Mrs. Walter Erratt in Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lanigan of Gananoque, had dinner Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Durham Wells, after visiintg their father, Mr. Durham Wells, who is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

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CORRECTION

There was an unfortunate error in the obituary of Mr. Stanley Whitteker in the last issue of The Leader. The paragraph listing survivors should have read: two brothers, Alex of Gouverneur and Allen of Watertown; and two sisters, Mrs. Grant Casselman (Florence) of Oxbow, and Martha of Iroquois.

The Leader sincerely regrets this error.

# MRS. PEARSON TO OFFICIALLY OPEN HOME SHOW

It has just been anounced by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Ottawa that Mrs. Lester B. Pearson will officially open the Better Home Show at aLnsdown Park, Monday, April 24th, at 4 p.m. While a builder builds a house, it is the woman that makes a home — therefore it is appropriate that the Better Home Show be opened by so distinguished a homemaker as the chatelaine at 24 Essex Drive. The theme of the Beter Home Show is "From the oil lamp era to the miracles of modern living — 100 YEARS OF PROGRESS" It will feature everything for the home and house builder from fully automatic kitchen gadgetry to a 7,000 nail per hour pneumatic gun nailer and many, many other exciting new products, style advancements, and new concepts in building. The show's special Centennial flavour will be focused on an exhibit by the Canadian Centennial Commission and an unusual display from the Carleton County Historic Society of building and homemaking implements of 100 years ago. The Better Home Show in Ottawa promises to be a home show such as never before seen inth e area with over 120 handpicked exhibits, all tied in with the Centennial them The Better Home Show will be at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, the week of April 24 - 29.

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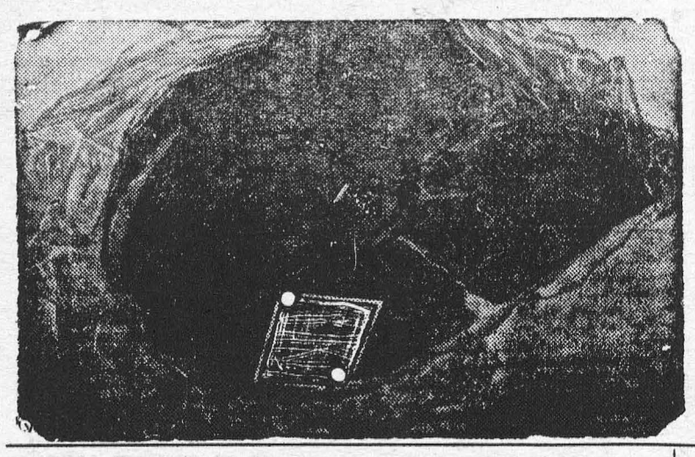

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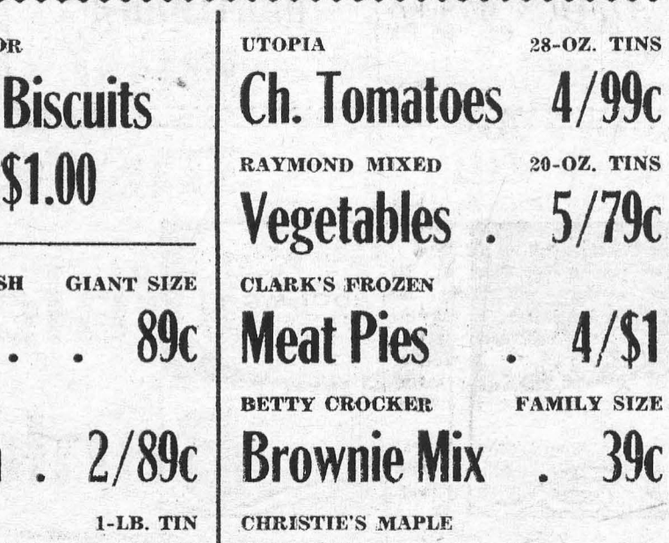

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## How much is a little?

**DEAR DORIS** — This may be a funny letter, but I'm writing for many girls of 15 and 16 who are confronted with this problem. We really don't know what guys mean when they say "Boy, she's not a giver."

When we've gone out some guys try and get fresh with you, waist up, but never anything drastic. We don't let them touch us but some of us girls don't think there's anything morally wrong with it.

Does society permit it? We just can't seem to talk to our mothers about it, so we're turning to you.

I have talked with one boy who said, "I expect a girl to give a little but not all the way. I don't expect her to give all I want." Personally I don't get what he means.

**Wondering Clan**

**DEAR CLAN** — "Giving a little" sounds like little enough — but here's news for you: it leads to giving a lot. Just like that first drink, an intimate touch lets down the barriers, one at a time.

My urgent plea to girls like you is to learn what you are tampering with; physical excitement has a way of backfiring. The wolf who speaks of a date as "no giver" should be branded as a "nervy taker".

Any boy worth his salt prizes the girl who keeps herself to herself.

**DEAR DORIS** — My husband's mental condition will sink me. He is 63 and full of self-pity. He makes the saddest eyes and sits with his leg out tripping everybody and complaining. Doctors say there is nothing physical wrong with the leg.

Now he has taken to sitting with a lot of loose tape about his leg. He always sees his pant leg is rolled up so the folks see it when they come. He is in his glory when they sympathize.

As soon as they leave he is o.k. and smiles quite pleased with himself and goes about without any limp and nothing wrong.

**Upset And In Debt**

**DEAR UPSET** — Such self-pity has built up over a long period; and mental deterioration has made it worse.

Now that you know his trouble is not organic, go to a "doctor of the mind".

Psychiatry can tell you where the trouble lies and how to cope with it. Then go into your whole situation with a caseworker at your family agency, who can help you to save your own mental balance and your home.

**Confidential to Best Friend — Try this: Have your friend tell her little son a story about the man he met last summer (who was his real Dad.) She could say that this man used to have a wife and a little boy, but for many reasons they just weren't happy together and decided to part.**

**Then the Mommy and the little boy went to another town to live, where they met another man who came to love them both, and wanted to be the little boy's Daddy. The little boy's real Daddy wanted him to be happy and have a Dad so he agreed.**

**The point to make is that this was Tommy's real father and that he cares about him. Also, the sooner Tommy knows the present partner is not his natural father, the more easily he will accept it.**

**To Confessing — (1) Do you really want to know everything about what happened to your boy friend in his past? (2) Is there some chance he will learn from someone else about your past sex experiences?**

**You don't have to confess all, necessarily; this depends on you. If there had been a child, I'd say yes, tell him.**

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The Yanks are all upset because he is dickering with the Chinese, a couple of waiters from the Nanking restaurant. It's obviously a second Cuba in the making.

Joe gets a call from the White House. He states his terms, and hangs up. He knows his man. LSD, president of the U.S. of A., is a tough cookie. He came up through the unions, like Joe, but owes his position to the huge wealth of his wife, Mary Warner, of the hideously rich Boston Warners.

Twenty minutes later, Joe's phone rings. It's LSD himself. "Now, look, Joe. We don't want trouble. We paid eight million for Alaska and I think five million for the Louisiana Purchase thing. Yeah, yeah, we know there's inflation. How about a straight eight billion, after taxes? You want ten? Don't be ridiculous. We won't go a nickel past nine. After all, we own most of the country anyway. A deal? Right. Take over."

**It wasn't quite that simple, of course. Joe had to call a meeting of the War Council. This group had supplanted the Cabinet, which was relegated to such tasks as studying the Immediate Housing Bill, introduced in 1968, and the Old Age Unemployment Act, prepared in 1969.**

But it didn't take long. Joe had hand-picked his senior officers. Marshall-Admiral Louis Latour had wanted to be King Louis the First of New Canada the Second. After Joe had explained how awkward this would be, Louis settled for the liquor concession at all martyrs' shrines in the country.

The others went along. Colonel-Commodore Nils Jorgenson of Winnipeg balked a little at getting no more than the remaining mineral rights of the Prairie Provinces, but finally acceded, grumbling. The rest accepted what they got: The fishing rights in Hudson Bay, the Rocky Mountains, or whatever.

It was beautifully planned, perfectly timed. At noon on July 1st, our national holiday, the Cobras struck. Flying squads took over all communications media, without a drop of blood being shed.

Nearly everybody was pooped after the long, hot holiday, so that only a few heard Marshall-Admiral Latour announce, on the 11 p.m. news, that Uniforce had unearthed and promptly squashed a Communist plot to take over the country.

Next day the full story came out, in all media, and the Honorable Joe was lauded for the speed and decision with which he had handled the emergency.

**There wasn't an iota of resistance. Parliament was on holidays. The Prime Minister was ill and in seclusion. The universities were closed, so there were no students' protests. The Mounties and militia had long since been disbanded as needless expense.**

Everything was perfectly calm. Business as usual. Most Canadians were starting their holidays.

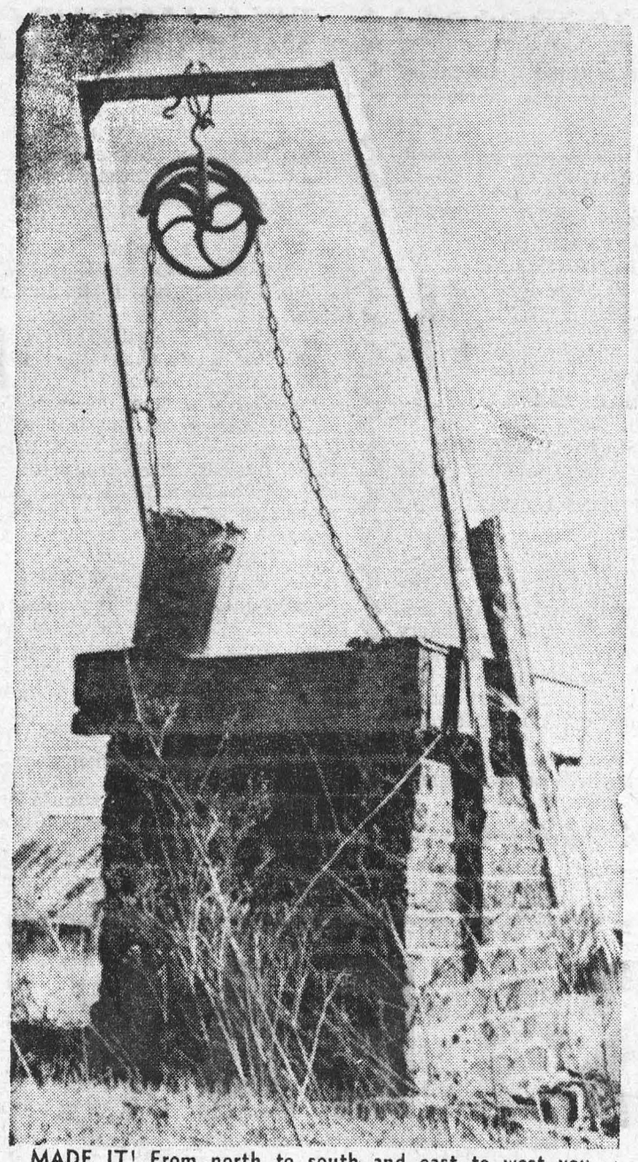
A few noticed that there were a lot of new radio and TV announcers and newspaper columnists, but they figured the new guys were just vacation replacements.

Then the good news started coming. Corporation, income and sales taxes were all to be reduced. Farm subsidies were to be raised. Food prices were to be lowered. Free housing for everybody making less than $5,000.

I guess I don't have to tell you the rest. Popular movement demanding a republic and "Joe for President." Joe's sincere statement that he had no ambition except to serve the Canadian people, through the democratic process. Big convention. Only stipulation for delegates was that they be members of Uniforce. Joe elected unanimously. You had to hand it to him. From President of the Detruction Workers' Union to President of the great Republic of Canada in a few short years.

That's all. Oh, a few people disappeared quietly here and there, but that was because of the new Relocation Act.

Toronto Telegram News Service



MADE IT! From north to south and east to west you don't have to travel far without coming across something which is as much Canadian as Parliament Hill itself. A battered old bucket resting on the lip of a weather-beaten well has a host of tales surrounding it, and one could almost say it is scenes like this which remind us of our true pioneer heritage, especially in Centennial Year. — TNS Photo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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

# Weekly Report

**DISTRICT SCHOOLS PLANT 150,000 TREES FOR CENTENNIAL YEAR**

**By Mark Schaeffer, R.P.F., Extension Forester**

Centennial year is being celebrated in many ways by young and old alike, everybody is getting into the act. Besides other things the school children of the Province have taken great interest in the tree planting projects offered by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Beginning in 1965 the Department has offered trees to school boards for planting on school property, and to Municipalities wishing to enlist the help of school children in planting along roadsides or to improve or establish parks, etc. Even the city schools are participating. Busloads of children from elementary and high schools head for the countryside to plant on Municipal Forests and Crown land. Failing this, assistance is given in planting symbolic trees and shrubs somewhere on the school grounds.

Over the past two years, school children have planted in excess of 200,000 trees in this District. This year the total will be brought to 350,000 in the Kemptville District. More than eighty schools from Ottawa, small towns and rural areas will participate. Such a project not only gives the children an outing in the country, a welcome break after a winter of confinement in classrooms but impresses on them the need for reforestation, the methods used and above all the work involved by actually planting trees themselves. They will recall how Canada's vast timber resources built this nation and take great pride in putting something back of immense benefit to those who will participate in our next Centennial celebrations.

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**THE LAKE ST. LAWRENCE GOOSE FLOCK**

**By H. A. McLeod, Biologist**

Canada geese began returning to the waterfowl sanctuary near Morrisburg on Easter weekend and now number close to 1,600 birds. The resident flock which numbered in excess of 1,200 birds last year remains in the Lake St. Lawrence area until December or January at which time they head for the Chesapeake Bay area to overwinter.

Spring migrants will linger in this area until mid-May and then leave for points further north. The greatest numbers of spring migrants usually arrive during the 1st week of May.

The goose flocks search around a great deal in spring for food and nesting territories. They are provided with a daily feed of cob corn and nearby fields offer good grazing pasture. For the breeding segment of the resident population, there are many platforms and ponds on which the birds can build their nests.

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**RACCOON HUNTERS —**

Please note that a license to hunt raccoons at night is not valid till Sept. 1 in the Northern Zone and September 20 in the Southern Zone. These licenses will not be sold before August 15.



NEW ARGO? Joe Restic, the offensive genius behind the Hamilton Tiger Cats for the past five seasons, is the prime candidate to assume the head coach position with the Toronto Argonauts. Last month Bob Shaw quit the Scullers paving the way for Restic. — TNS Photo


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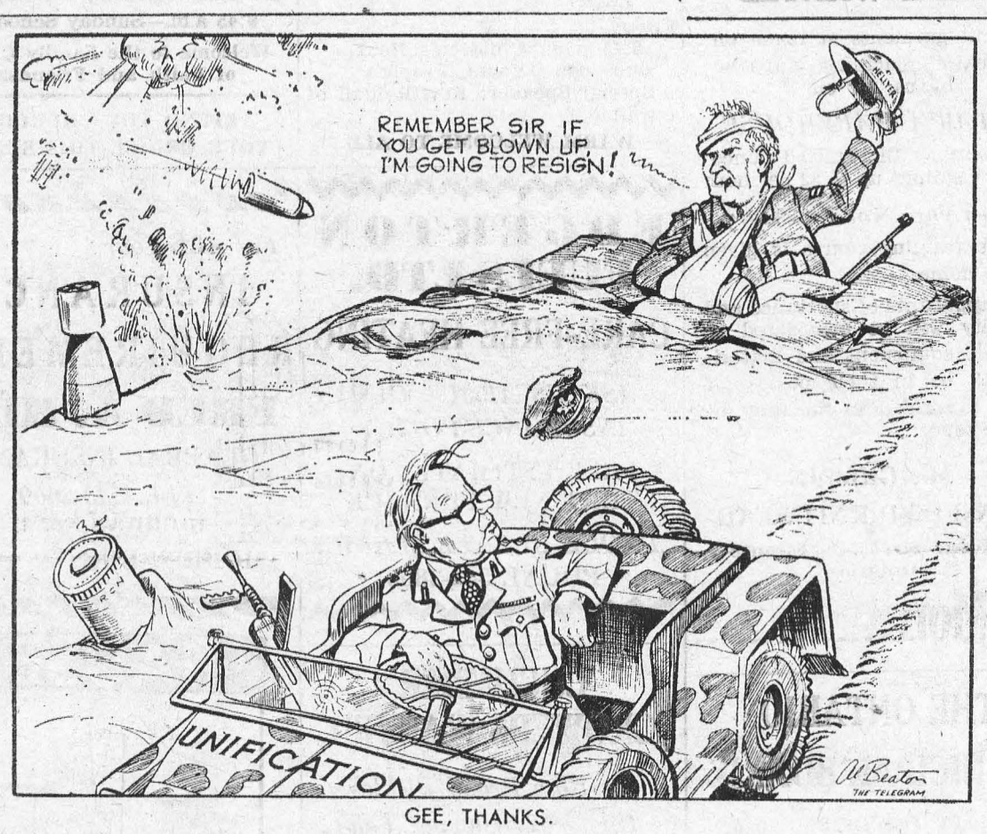
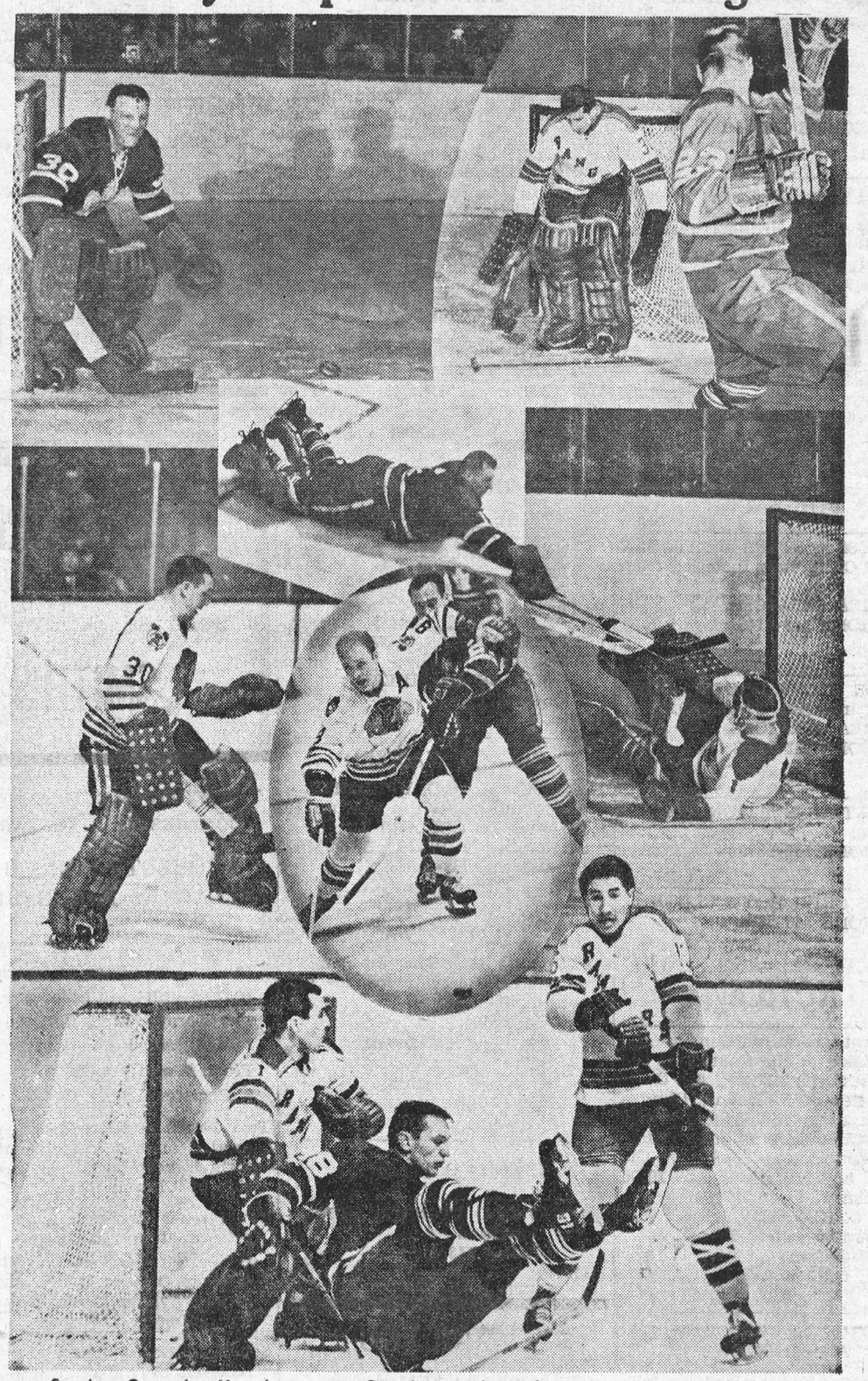



GEE, THANKS.

# Stanley Cup Battle Has Begun



Stanley Cup playoffs, that great Canadian madness from coast to coast, has again taken over in millions of homes as fans from six to 100, cheer their favorites. For any team to win the coveted cup it must receive superlative goaltending, and so, we thought you'd like to see how the goalies on the four teams looked during regular season play. — TNS Photo

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## NOTICE

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L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**In the Estate of Walter John Baker Deceased**

All persons having any claims against the Estate of Walter John Baker, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, gardener, who died on January 10, 1967, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before April 29th, 1967, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 28th day of March, A.D. 1967.

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**NOTICE OF MEETING**

A Meeting of the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce and Centennial Committee will be held in the Civic Building on Tuesday Evening, April 18th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Election of Officers will take place and all Centennial Plans will be completed in their entirety.

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**BANQUET**

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Sections 6 (1) and 11 of The Territorial Division Act (R.S.O. 1960, c. 395)

and

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg for a quieting order to establish the legal existence, corporate status and its proper area and boundaries

and

IN THE MATTER of By-Law 1719 of the applicant corporation

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING**

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board for a quieting order under the said Acts for the purpose of establishing its proper area and boundaries.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Municipal Board has appointed Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1967 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Cornwall, for the hearing of all persons interested in support of or in opposition to the said application.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a plan and description of the boundaries in question in the said application may be inspected at the office of the clerk of the Township of Williamsburg at any time during regular business hours prior to the date appointed for the said hearing.

DATED at Toronto this 1st day of December 1966.

R. SCOTT,
Acting Secretary.

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