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Father O'Connor was speaker for Ecumenical Service at St. James

Some 200 people of all religious denominations in Morrisburg and area attended a special service last Sunday evening at St. James Anglican Church. The service, to mark the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, consisted of prayers, hymns, Scripture readings, Psalms and a sermon by Father Francis O'Connor of St. Mary's Church.

Other clergymen taking part in the service were: Rev. Cyril W. Earle of St. James; Rev. F. L. Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran; Rev. Thos. Boyd of Knox Presbyterian and Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United.

The singing by St. James Choir was most impressive and added to the dignity and impressiveness of the service.

In his address, Father O'Connor urged all present to strive for greater understanding and sympathy for the beliefs of their neighbours, and for a deeper understanding and love for the message of Jesus. Since the time of the Reformation, he said, we have been in agreement on 80 per cent or religious truths, have held differing positions on 20 percent, but by our bickering over the 20 per cent, we have often lost sight of Jesus' teaching. All the churches today, he warned, are losing the support of the young people, and unless we grasp now the opportunity for co-operation and understanding, there is serious difficulty facing all denominations in the immediate future.

The service concluded with the repitition of the Lord's Prayer, the Benediction and the Recessional Hymn "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended".

Plans Now Complete For Winter Carnival

The final program for Morrisburg's Winter Carnival '73 was announced by the Carnival "73" Committee at a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Civic Centre.

On Sunday, Feb. 11 a bacon and egg breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Allen Hall, sponsored by Lakeshore Drive United Church will open the week's festivities. Tickets are available at the door, $1.00 for adults, 75c for children. A snowmobile field day, sponsored by Crysler Park Snowmobile Club will get underway at 1:30 p.m. in the river front park. Events will include a potatoe race, buddy pick-up, slalom for men, bean race, rope circle, broomball race, slalom for women and grand finale. Trophies will be awarded for each race plus a trophy for the most points of the day. For further information contact Ronald Monoux 543-3219. Entry fee is $3.00 per machine.

The Carnival Queen will be crowned by Mr. Fred H. Broder at the Jr. B. Hockey game at the Arena. For those interested in entering this contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, an entry form may be found elsewhere in this newspaper. At 7 p.m. an out door church service will be held at the ball diamond with music provided by the Seaway Singers. Free public skating, sponsored by the Orange Lodge will commence at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Arena.

Judging of the snow sculptures will be done by the Lions Club on Monday, February 12 so residents are urged to get an early start with their design. During the week there will be open air skating, sleigh and toboggan slides at the ball diamond. On Monday evening, starting at 7:30 Girls' Hockey games will be featured with Chesterville vs. Morrisburg, Spencerville vs. Brockville and Moose Creek vs. Long Sault. Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the Morrisburg team which is comprised of the Morrisburg Girls' Broomball team. Tickets are also available at the Arena office for 50 cents (adult) and 25 cents (children).

Regular minor hockey will be played at the Arena on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A mixed open curling bonspiel and social evening, starting at 7 p.m. with a special invitation to new curlers and non-members will be held at the Curling Club. At 8 p.m. the Horticulture Society will host a social evening at the Civic Centre. An exhibit of paintings from the newly formed adult education group in art which meets weekly in the old high school will be shown.

The curling events will continue at the curling club at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. At the Arena broom ball games will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Prior to the games an exhibition of figure skating starting at 7 p.m. will be given by members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. The broomball teams will be Cornwall girls vs. Town Council and employees, married women vs. clinic doctors and the Lions vs. Firemen. Advance tickets, at 50c and 25c may be purchased for this from members of the Lions, Firemen or at the Arena office.

Playoffs of the open curling bonspiel for the Carnival Curling Trophy will start at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the curling Club with a social evening also being held. The Bean Supper sponsored by the Legion from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16 will have advance tickets available from Legion members and at the Dutch Shop for $1.00. A Jr. "B" Hockey game with Spencerville vs. Morrisburg starts at 8:30 p.m. The Klondike Night Dance, with dress strictly casual, will be held at the Civic Centre at 9 p.m. Ticket sales are in charge of Ivan Briggs with members of the Legion, Firemen, Lions and Chamber of Commerce selling the tickets which are $1.50 each. Music will be by Del and Roger and tickets are limited to 250 persons.

Feature of the last day's events on Saturday, Feb. 17 will be the Slide-A-Bed Contest in the ball park area at 3 p.m. Teams are asked to contact Ivan McNairn at 543-2642 for rules and entry forms. First prize will be the "Boss Bed Trophy" plus $25 cash; second prize, $15.00 and third, $10.00. Final entry date for this contest which may prove to be the most colorful event in the Winter Carnival is Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. Another feature on Saturday will be the Old Timers' Hockey Game at the Arena with Morrisburg Old Timers vs. Cornwall Old Timers. Starting at 7:30 the Peanuts will play a pre-game exhibition match. Also during the day Kids' Games will be held at 1 p.m. in the ball park and children of all ages are invited to participate in the games Sleigh rides and skating also will be held throughout the day at the park

Carnival "73" badges made by Morrisburg Senior Citizens, are available from any club member at 25 cents.

BROOMBALL NEWS

Last weekend the Morrisburg Broomball league hosted a 2-day broomball - tournament. Judging by the crowd that watched the games, broomball defenitely is becoming one of winter's favourite sports. Over a thousand people attended the tournament last weekend.

This tournament also proved that broomball in Morrisburg has improved. Two of the local teams went as far as the semi-finals. Black's Red Barons won 3 games by shut-outs before having to bow to a very strong Seaway Flyers team from Cornwall 5-0.

Mutual Blue Jeans lost 2-0 to a fired-up Cardinal Legion team. Seaway Flyers beat Cardinal in the final games of the A division 8-2.

The B division final was an all Cornwall affair with Cornwall Lions beating Cornwall Panthers 5-4 in overtime. I like to thank all the people that helped me with this tournament. Special thanks to Art Laurin of the Leader and Charlie's Sport Shop.

Next weekend, Feb. 4, regular league play will resume with Black's Red Barons vs the Outcasts at 7 p.m.; Mutual Blue Jeans vs Williamsburg at 8 p.m.; Mariatown vs Les' Supertest at 9 p.m. and Beavers' vs Norm's Gulf at 10 p.m.

Grenville-Dundas Girls Broomball

Jan. 23, Morrisburg 1, Prescott 0. Rosie Casselman scored the winner at 11:45 of the 2nd period. Mickey Baker registered her 5th shutout.

Jan. 27 — Chesterville 5, Iroquois 0. Morrisburg 0, Prescott 0 a tie, each team registering a shutout.

	W	L	T	Pts	Shut-O
Morrisburg	5	1	1	11	6
Chesterville	4	2	0	8	3
Prescott	3	3	1	7	4
Iroquois	0	6	0	0	0

Future Games—
Feb. 1 — Prescott at Chesterville.
Feb. 3 — Prescott vs Iroquois at Cardinal.
Feb. 6 — Chesterville at Morrisburg.

HOCKEY REPORT

Weekend Scores—
Jan. 26 — Winchester 5, Alexandria 1; Prescott 7, Spencerville 3; Morrisburg 6, Embrun 4.
Jan. 27 — Prescott 7, Cardinal 3, Metcalfe 3, Spencerville 3;
Jan. 28 — Alexandria 9, Spencerville 3; Winchester 6, Morrisburg 3. Embrun 8, Cardinal 3.

Future Games—
Feb. 2 — Spencerville at Embrun. Alexandria at Winchester; Prescott at Morrisburg; Cardinal at Metcalfe.
Feb. 3 — Spencerville at Cardinal.
February 4 — Embrun at Metcalfe; Cardinal at Prescott; Morrisburg at Alexandria.

Up-To-Date Standings

South	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Morrisburg	27	18	6	3	39
Prescott	27	15	9	3	33
Cardinal	25	14	8	3	31
Spencerville	27	5	17	5	15
North—					
Alexandria	27	14	11	2	30
Winchester	26	11	14	1	23
Metcalfe	24	8	11	5	21
Embrun	27	7	16	4	18

Top League Scorers (as of Jan. 25

	G	A	Pts
Michael Bourgeois, E	30	23	53
Brian McNairn, Mo.	18	33	51
Gary Hess, Mo.	23	24	47
Ken Kelly, Me.	15	31	46
Rod Shepherd, A.	29	16	45
Chuck Irvine, Me.	23	21	44
Dick Byers, C.	23	19	42
Peter Lapensee, P.	19	22	41
Robert Boisvenue, A.	27	13	40
Hugh Gillard, Mo.	20	18	38
Allan Hare, Mo.	19	19	38

Winchester before they entered their new rink on Dec. 16th had only 5 points and occupied the bottom position. Now, they occupy 2nd with 9 wins in 15 games. Can they pass Alexandria having 9 games remaining, Alexandria having 7.

Friday night Morrisburg Lions outshot Embrun 39-32 with Chuck Lawlor, leading the Lions with 3 goals and 2 assists. Singles were by Gary Hess, Hugh Gillard and Chuck Irvine. Michael Bourgeois scored 1 goal and assisted on 3 others. Singles were by Gaetan Bourbonnais, Rey Lafleche and Alain Brisson. Lions picked up 9 minors, 2 majors, while Embrun got 12 minors, 1 major, 1 game misconduct.

Sunday afternoon, the Lions lost to Winchester. Gary Hess scored a pair in a losing cause with Brian McNairn getting the single. Rae Armstrong and Brian Clayton scored a pair each for the Hawks with singles by Tom Kirkwood, Calvin Marriner. Hawks picked up 8 minors, 1 major while Lions got 5 minors, 1 major and a misconduct.

The teams are jockeying for playoff position and each week it changes around so the final games will be exciting to watch — make sure you do.

The cost of giving went up at this game. 19 hockey sticks were given away to 19 lucky kids. 544 attended the game.

Morrisburg Loyalists though outshot 41-27 scored 5 goals to defeat Gananoque Merchants 5-3 Sunday night in Chesterville. This exhibition game followed fireworks and a display by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club to finish the Chesterville Winter Carnival.

Little Doug Casselman and Jeff Brown gave the Loyalists a 2-0 lead before Rick Small and Barry Dickson tied the game. Allan Duncan broke the tie in the second. but Dewey Hall tied it up with a minute remaining.

2 unanswered goals in the third by Captain Bill Dillabough and Bob Joyal gave the Loyalists the win. Big Doug Casselman and Bob Carkner passed out 6 minors to the Merchants and 5 minors and a major to the Loyalists. Rick droppo was the goalie for the Loyalists.

Chesterville's Carnival Queen dropped the puck to start the game. Glenna McIntosh of Chesterville was the winner of the Half and Half draw of $34.50 Potsdam Grads will meet the Loyalists in Chesterville Friday, Feb. 9th.

C. Stirton Phifer Passes Suddenly

Charles Stirton Phifer, a lifelong and respected Williamsburg area resident, passed away suddenly on Monday, January 29th in his 80th year, following a heart attack.

A son of the late Charles Albert Phifer, and his wife, the former Sarah Hess, he was born at Williamsburg, July 25th, 1893. He attended the area schools and followed the profession of farming for many years.

In 1930 at the United Church Manse, Chesterville, he was united in marriage with Evelyn Robinson, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons and three daughters: John, of Williamsburg and Carman of Ottawa; Mrs. Edward Herriman (June), Williamsburg; Mrs. Claude Dillabough (Jane), Chesterville; Mrs. Frank Melanson (Carol), of Ottawa. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Maefred Merkley, Williamsburg, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at Williamsburg United Church, of which he was a member, on Wednesday, January 31st, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating. Interment followed at Williamsburg's new Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Cecil Casselman, Herb Loucks, George Carruthers, Wilfred Carruthers, Hugh Barkley, Frank Whitteker.

WINTER CARNIVAL AT WINCHESTER

Although Winchester's four-day Winter Carnival is still three weeks off (Feb. 22-23-25-25), programming has been completed and the stage set for one of the most extravagant winter shows in the Ottawa Valley.

Eating is always a sure key to enjoyment, and with this thought in mind organizers have arranged to open activities with a giant smorgasbord at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The long and impressive list of winter events includes hockey, broomball, snowmibiling, costume parties, figure skating, dancing and of course the feature event of all such activities, crowning of the area's most beautiful girl as 'Queen' of the Carnival.

The program has been so skillfully arranged that it becomes a virtual necessity to be present every day.

For example, on Thursday evening Mothers will challenge their tiny sons (Wee-Wees), to a hockey game, and immediately following the thrilling match Mountain and Winchester Townships will tangle in a broomball contest.

An interesting Friday night show will include ladies' broomball but on Saturday the action starts at daybreak when CGIT girls will serve breakfast at 6:30 Hockey, snowmobiling and figure skating are included on the Saturday agenda which will climax with crowning the new Queen.

Church services should headline the final day with family skating at the arena during the afternoon when winners of a snow-sculpturing contest will be announced.

All proceeds will be used for community recreation and everyone in the 'Valley' is invited.

Senior Citizens are Busy With Projects

The first Senior Citizens meeting of 1973 was held on January 5th with nineteen members present. The president, Mrs. Manning presided. Following the reading and approval of the minutes, Mr. Foster gave a brief resume of the club's financial standing after the Christmas party. The only item of business followed a suggestion by Mrs. Manning that it would be a very pleasant diversion if a trip could be planned for the mem bers. A tour of the 1000 Islands, leaving either from Brockville or Gananoque was discussed. Members unanimously agreed that it was an excellent idea, and should be a very enjoyable occasion. The usual social hour followed with Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Casselman acting as the hostesses.

Eighteen members were present at the next meeting on Friday, January 12th, the president again presided. After the routine business, Mrs. Manning informed the members that plans were being drawn up for a Winter Carnival February 11-17th and that the Senior Citizens had been asked to send a delegate to the next meeting of the sponsors — Mr. Foster kindly agreed to attend — The only other item of business concerned a discussion of the recent ruling of the Women's Institute, that in future a charge would be levied for the use of their dishes. Games were again enjoyed before refreshments were served.

It was gratifying to note that twenty-seven members were present at the next meeting of January 19th. The secretary, Mr. Foster, who had attended a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee, gave a report of the events which were being planned, and of the role which Senior Citizens were being asked to assume. Following the pattern of last year, the club has been requested to make 500 small badges by which the Carnival would be advertised, and which, hopefully, would be of some small financial assistance. Members were asked to meet on the following Wednesday to begin the project. As always, there was a good response, and a large number of badges were completed.

Mrs. Manning informed the members that a request had been received from Mrs. Harold Jones for the use of the clubroom on February 11th, in order that coffee night be served to some of the participants in the Carnival. Members were very happy to accede to this request.

The president was pleased to welcome two new members — Mr. and Mrs. McDonald at the meeting of January 26th. Following the reading and approval of the minutes, Mrs. Manning reported that an invitation had been received from the Horticultural Society to attend their meeting on February 13th. with the suggestion that any participation by Senior Citizens in the program would be most welcome. As there was no further business the meeting closed and a pleasant social hour followed.

TURBO TEST RUN ENDS RIGHT HERE

The problem-plagued Canadian National turbo train ran into more difficulties while on the first of a series of new test-runs Thursday last.

The turbine-powered train left Montreal in mid-afternoon but never reached its destination in Brockville. The train was held up in Morrisburg for about six hours and then returned to Montreal.

According to one CN spokesman the trouble was mechanical, but he would not specify.

The turbo train, first introduced in 1968, has been taken out of service twice and has had about 100 modifications to cure recurring mechanical problems.

The major changes were on the electrical and suspension system to enable it to withstand rough winter conditions.

Successful Rally At Williamsburg

On Saturday, Jan. 27th, Williamsburg IOOF held their 3rd Annual Snowmobile Rally. Despite unfavourable weather conditions 91 machines entered to run a course of 34 miles. A smorgasbord supper was held at Williamsburg IOOF Hall, followed by a dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre auditorium accomodating 400 people.

First prize trophy was donated by Williamsburg IOOF and was won by Lorne Barkley, Williamsburg.

Second place trophy was donated by Cruickshank Const., Morrisburg and was won by Dale Wise, Toyes Hill.

Third place Trophy was donated by Willimsburg Sport Shop, and was won by Gerry Belang, Brinston.

There were 30 other prizes awarded.

We wish to thank the following merchants for their donations:

Carl-Don Equip., Chesterville, Mountain; Alex English "The Barn", Morrisburg; Bouck's Hill Feed, Bouck's Hill; Village Sport Shop, Chesterville; Byers Building Supplies, Chesterville; Angus Pontiac, Buick, Winchester.

Ron Whitteker Sales and Service, Iroquois; R.S. Hope and Son Morrisburg; Ted Van Moorsel, B.P. Fuels, Williamsburg; Wayne Barkley, Shell Fuels, Williamsburg; Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville; Derk's Farm Equip., of Chesterville; Burnice Short, Chesterville; Lorne Acres Farm Equipment, Winchester; Strader Motor Sales, Morrisburg; Steinberg Motor Sales, Williamsburg

Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; Pinkus Auto Parts, Williamsburg; R.S. Allison, Winchester Springs; Universal Terminals Ltd., Iroquois D.L. Hess, Fuels, Williamsburg; Nestles, Chesterville; Ault Milk Products, Winchester; Bill Douglas, Fina Agent, Winchester; W. J. L. Boyd and Sons Ltd., Winchester; McNeeleys Drug Store, Williamsburg; Whitteker's Meat Market, Williamsburg.

We also would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Rally a success.

About Capital Punishment

The debate on capital punishment in Canada was on in Parliament this week, and among the speakers in the debate was the Hon. John Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister, former Leader of the Opposition and an MP since long before many of today's voters were born. Mr. Diefenbaker also speaks from a long experience as a criminal lawyer.

Clearly indicating his feelings against hanging, the Chief pointed out the need for strong laws and their enforcement and pleaded with his fellow M.P.s to refer the whole question of capital punishment to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker urged members to disregard polls that had been taken among their constituents. The voters, he thought "didn't send members to Parliament to be delegates. They chose them because they felt they were men of mature judgment, capable of coming to their own conclusions".

Mr. Pearson also made one other point, with which we are in total agreement. He expressed his opposition to the bill's provision to keep the death penalty for killers of policemen and prison guards. A person could kill the Governor-General, the Chief pointed out, and face a life sentence but if, after he had done this, he accidentally shot a policeman in pursuit, he would be guilty of capital murder.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not add, but it is nevertheless true, that the same situation would apply following a rape-murder of equality before the law. The little child is helpless to defend herself. The policeman or prison guard is not only trained in self-defence; he is armed and is authorized to use his firearm if necessary. The distinction in punishment seems to say that the policeman's life is more valuable than that of the child. Is it . .?

Hogtown and the Olympics

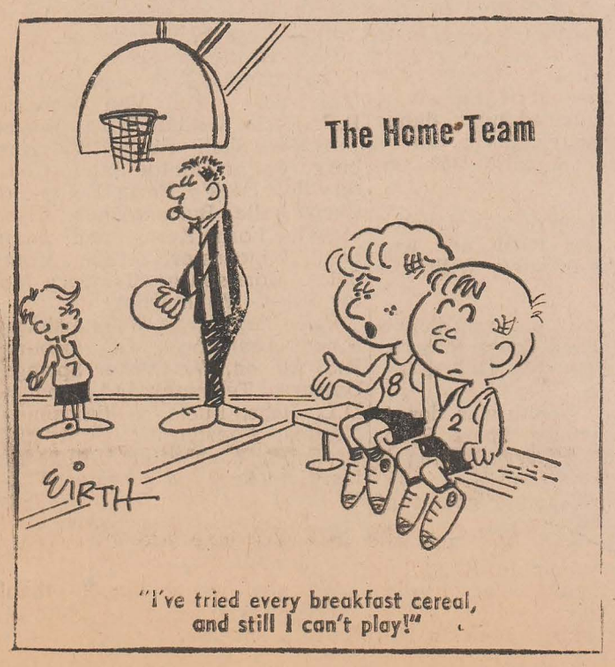
Some Toronto sports columnists (Dick Bedoes and Jim Coleman), are letting their prejudice show again in their diatribes against the proposed Summer Olympic Games in Montreal. These 'conscientious' Canadians are suddenly aware of the terrible plight of the poor people of that city who are living in slum accomodation, and of the even worse plight of those living downstream from the Canadian metropolis who are being daily treated to thousands of gallons of untreated Montreal sewage. They fear that all Canadians will be taxed heavily to pick up a deficit which they foresee for the Games.

Their concern for those poor people of Quebec would be really touching if were not so blatantly phony. If ever any Canadian writing revealed raw, ingrained prejudice — the recently written Hogtown columnist can take the prize.

None of them, to date, has expressed concern for the people of Eastern Ontario, who have recently seen their hospitals and educational institutions curtailed for the frankly admitted purpose of providing an ultra-modern transportation system for Toronto. How often do you suppose you will be using Mr. Davis' new pet project? But you will be paying for it. You already are. Until these Toronto crabbers get down to earth and forget their chagrin because Mr. Drapeau has proposed and has been awarded this outstanding athletic spectacle (not for his city, but for his country), their phony protestations will avail them nothing among fair-minded people.

One wonders if the same protests about the cost of the Olympics would seem valid to them, if the proposal was to hold them in Toronto. Remember when they wanted to hold the World's Fair at the Canadian National Exhibition Grounds?

In New York, a Consolidated Edison billing computer kept sending a lady customer notices that her gas and electricity would be cut off unless she paid $0.00. Despite her repeated protests to the utility that their own figures showed she owed them nothing, the notices continued. Finally the lady, in desperation wroteh them a cheque for $0.00.. To date, she says, .the computer has not replied, and the notices have stopped.



YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

"PEACE" . . . this is quite a word today, isn't it? It seems that our generation and those growing up along with us, have been living in a struggle we didn't start, never mind the millions of men, women, and children who have suffered physically and mentally on a terrible battlefield so far away.

When all those peace papers have been signed and completed, even 72 times by all concerned so I have heard, it would not be very wise to pin all hopes on these pieces of paper and parchment. So many have been signed in past years, even within living memory haven't they? And still we have more and more wars of senseless slaughter and maiming, and there always remain the "rumours of war" around us. The world is not at peace even yet. Even on the domestic scene of so many countries, including our own, there is so much unrest among the people of the earth. We, many of us, continue to ask, why should they be unhappy and unsure when there is plenty of land to live in and food for all, and this is a $64,000 question for the leaders of the nations everywhere.

I feel many are fearful of the outcome of this latest peace signing, and a vastly greater number on the one-time scene of battle is more than concerned as to their ultimate survival. Indeed, countless numbers have died and suffered for a seeming lost cause, down through the ages from ancient times to our present day.

I constinually ask, why are the days of war sought for with greater zeal by the leaders of the nations than for days of peace? I think of the words of Handel's great work "the kings of the earth rise us, and take counsel together against the Lord!" and as you will know, these words were taken from the Old Testament, and are as true today as they were so long ago. Will kings, presidents prime ministers and others never learn by previous decisions, that war only inevitably brings misery to the common people concerned? I think of the terrible Berlin Wall, for example, continuing to divide a nation into two, after the signing of the peace terms after all the slaughter of World War 2 in our time. The mind of the man who conceived that idea could not have been a peaceful man of God.

A lot of meaningless platitudes of peace have been made in the past and also in the present time, but how much real honest effort has been made? For instance, I think of countries which have not been actively engaged in warfare, either in Viet Nam or in the Middle East, yet these same countries have very surely participated by the manufacturing of armaments to aid both sides, in the very definite effort of killing and wounding. And even after the peace has been signed and sealed, such world wide powerful armament groups continue production which of course they explain away, with other explanations, that they provide jobs for the jobless! And so they do, but at what a deadly price!

To grow enough food to feed the hungry and the homeless and to produce the material to obliterate the havoc caused by wars, and to see that spiritual needs are also met during times where memory and bitterness still exist . . . this is what is needed, certainly not platitudes!

You will agree with me, in the words of John Kennedy, that "mankind holds in his mortal hands, the power to abolish all forms of human poverty, and also all forms of human life." It is more than a serious observation, it is a terrifying one! I have thought for a long time now, that there is only one reasonable way to maintain a real and true peace between the nations, and that is for all of us, here and everywhere to be very sure of whom we choose for leaders, for in their hands are either weapons for war, or doves of peace at home or abroad. We might think first, in this matter, before we act, not of personalities but of worth and character, for "by our fruits are we known."

NEW RENTAL FEE SCALE FOR NATIONAL PARKS

Mr. J. Jacques Seguin, regional director of the National and Historic Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affiars and Northern Development confirmed today that new residential and commercial land rental fees would be implemented in Canada's national parks starting April 1st, '73.

Most leases provide for a review of land rental fees every 10 years. The increases proposed in 1970 were deferred until an Appraisal Review Board, headed by Mr. Justice Campbell McLaurin, could examine work done by independent appraisers and hear lessee presentations. Even in cases where no presentations were made the land appraisals were reviewed by the Board.

All lessees will receive letters by February 15th setting out their new individual land rental rates.

The new rates are described as "more realistically reflecting the value of the land" while the present fees are "nominal".

Copies of the Appraisal Review Board report will be forwarded to Townsite Advisory Councils and lessee organizations shortly after the individual letters go out.

A copy will also be available for information in each park administration office.

Mr. Seguin also stated that the Minister will review individual cases where increased land rentals create financial hardships. Individual lessees who feel that their new rents will cause them serious financial hardship should write directly to the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Honourable Jean Chretien in Ottawa.

MEETING TO DISCUSS SO. ONT. RESOURCE PROBLEMS

An in-depth examination of environment and resource problems in Southeastern Ontario will be undertaken by community interest groups to be set up at a meeting in the St. Lawrence Community College in Cornwall on Monday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting, under the auspices of the Man Resources Conference program, is expected to draw interested citizens from Cornwall, Alexandria, Hawkesbury, Finch Morrisburg and other communities in Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott Counties.

Man and Resources, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, is an opportunity for Canadians to identify resource and environment problems and recommend solutions for government consideration.

The community interest groups established at the Cornwall meeting will be expected to make written submissions by the end of March. Their briefs will be part of working papers on the agenda of the national conference in Toronto in November. Local delegates will be elected in April from across Canada.

At an earlier meeting held in Cornwall on September 13, 1972, three community priority issues were identified as water pollution land use as it relates to the depletion of the rural environment, and incorrect and inadequate publicity concerning pollution problems.

Community interest groups will be assisted in their work by national, regional and local experts in all fields of environment and resources management.

R.J. Keir, communications coordinator for the Ontario Committee, Man and Resources Conference, will present an illustrated discussion of the conference program and will answer questions from the floor.

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FINANCIAL AWARD RE-INSTATED FOR ONT. SCHOLARS

Ontario has reinstated a financial award for Ontario scholarship winners, Education Minister Thomas Wells announced recently.

The award will be $100, $50 less than it was last June, when the Department of Colleges and Universities announced it would be discontinued. Until 1967, it was $400.

The criteria for winning the award remain unchanged: students in grade 13 must obtain an average of 80 per cent in six course credits. Students taking more than six credits are allowed to submit their six highest marks. The traditional individual citation from the mimistry will also be continued.

Last June, the Department of Colleges and Universities announced the award would be discontinued because the department could use the money better in other ways.

Mr. Wells said yesterday the financial award had been "underestimated both as a recognition of achievement and excellence, and as an incentive to our young people." A spokesman for Mr. Wells said the department had received many representations by students teachers and principals.

There were about 7,000 Ontario scholars last year.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg Leader
Dear Sir:

Yes, I have a suggestion which could better our town.

I feel concerned as to the poor state of some of the public sidewalks in Morrisburg.

While the snow and ice is around, we do not see them, and I wonder why? Having to walk on the oft-icy roads is a real hazard for obvious reasons, and this includes the young and younger students.

There are other small towns who have their sidewalks cleared and sanded for the general public and not only in the shopping areas To add to this some sidewalks need attention and not merely patching up.

Do the "City fathers" of Morrisburg ever discuss ways and means for these matters to be righted.

We have a beautiful laid out "small town", and the planting of more trees to those we are fortunate to have already, plus spring bulbs etc. by our vigorous Horticultural Society, together with the colorful flower gardens of the homes — all this helps to make spring, summer and fall something to look forward to.

It would be even more so if our winters were made safe, at least for those who live and walk here in Morrisburg.

Yours truly,
JEAN PRESLEY

Did You Know?
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• CORNWALL
• WINCHESTER
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CORNWALL: 933-1375
WINCHESTER: 774-2739
(COLLECT)

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

BY DON IRVINE
M.P.P. for Grenville - Dundas

Regional Government - "Cont'd" Last week I had something to say about the rationale behind the regional government programme. Today I'd like to apply the philosophy to show how regional government works to benefit the greatest number.

Let's take municipal financing—we all know that we have to pay for every service that is introduced in our municipality. Payment for these services is based on our proportionate share of property tax. In addition the provincial government makes transfer payments or grants to the municipalities for a host of various purposes from maintenance of roads to school costs. These grants range up to 75 per cent of total costs in some cases, for example public transit. What happens when a municipality wants to embark on the building of a significant capital project such as a school, a sewer system or new civic building? Large capital projects which cannot be paid for out of a single year's tax revenues have to be financed through municipal borrowing usually (i.e. in the form of debentures). Such debentures are purchased for investment by institution and the general public. This is strictly a buyer's market and a prospective investor will make his selection on the basis of a municipality's ability to maintain interest payments and ultimately to repay the loan. The municipal measure of this financial stability is the assessment base. Other factors being equal, the broader this tax base, the lower the risk and more attractive the investment. This results in a lower interest rate. The smaller the tax base, the more difficult it is to place the debentures with investors and a higher interest rate is required to make them appealing. In some cases the tax base may be so small as to make financing by this method impossible. In such cases the people generally will simply have to do without the services that they need and that their neighbours may take for granted. **The introduction of regional government has resulted in lower financing costs to taxpayers**

To give you some idea of how important this can be, the average cost of debt service in Ontario municipalities in 1972 was 13.1 per cent of the annual budget. Quite obviously if we can lower the cost of interest we can save a significant amount of tax money. This is only one way in which we can benefit from local government reform.

COLOR GUARD CLASSICS IN SNOWMOBILE FASHIONS



There's a flash of red and blue on these deluxe two-piece Polaris suits plus style and performance to turn snowmobilers on...and warmth to turn winter chills off in sub-zero weather, thanks to its waterproof nylon shell with lightweight, polyester fiberfill insulation.

A fresh way to go in the snow...for dashing on the drifts or a day of backwoods touring. Polaris puts it all together...function and fashion...when shaping their snowmobile mix 'em and match 'em action outfits and stylish accessories to perform with the same high standards they set for their snowmobile machines.

Available in classic red, white and blue, with its own bold contrasting racing stripes, this his 'n her snowmobile fashion is one of a collection that includes streamlined, one-piece suits with action expanding inserts, tunic top/bib pants ensembles, quilted sleeveless jumpsuits and sweaters, and apres ski knit pantsuits...all color coordinated with Polaris accessories including boots, mittens, goggles, stocking caps and helmets in matching tri-colors.

Give Blood
CALL YOUR RED CROSS

MINIMUM WAGES UP

Labour Minister Fern Guindon said today that a campaign would be carried out by the Ministry of Labour to keep the approximately 140,000 employers in Ontario informed on new legislation, programs and directives.

He said the campaign would be designed as a continuing program to improve communications between the Employment Standards Branch and employers in Ontario. The branch is responsible for administering The Employment Standards Act including minimum wage, hours of work, vacation with pay, equal pay for equal work, wage protection, overtime, premium rates of pay and terminations.

The initial bulletin to be distributed to all employers in the province later this week, sets out changes in minimum wages that will become effective on February 1. The bulletin also contains a report on interpretations and decisions made on various sections of The Employment Standards Act.

The new minimum rates approved by Cabinet are: $1.80 for all employees in general industry except students and $2.05 for construction employees. A minimum rate of $1.45 has been set for students under the age of 18.

Mr. Guindon said an 18-year-old person today has all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of an adult and should not be expected to work for a rate less than the general minimum.

He said the policy of the Ontario Government has been to promote more equitable distribution of wages for work performed. For example, he noted that Ontario was the first province to actively promote equal pay for equal work.

He said the purpose of the miniest possible wage rate for lowmum wage is to ensure the highest possible wage rate for low - paid workers while at the same preventing unemployment among workers due to high labour costs.

JERUSALEM AND THE HOLY LAND - FEB. 5

Jerusalem and The Holy Land ..

For thousands of years, Jerusalem and the Holy Land have been a major meeting point for three of the world's greatest monotheistic faiths — Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

For millions of Christians, Moslems and Jews who, in their own very different ways, accept the historical Jesus Christ, the Holy Land and its great city stand for unity — a "focal point" by which they may someday attain a greater understanding and appreciation of each other.

On Monday, Feb. 5 at 10 p.m., CBC television will present a repeat telecast of Meeting Point, an hour-long religious documentary on the Holy Land and its current revival of popular and theological interest in Jesus Christ.

Last year, Lee Rampen, executive director of Man Alive, spent several weeks in the Holy Land, working with an Israeli film crew to prepare this unique hour-long documentary. Featured are splendid visual scenes of Jerusalem, as well as commentary by prominent personalities associated with the unique phenomenon that is this age-old city of history and tradition.

"Meeting Point is a new production focussing on the current revival of popular and theological interest in Jesus Christ," comments Mr. Rampen. "It attempts to put into relief Christ as a man, born in the Holy Land, whose life and teaching arose from this environment and its traditions."

The hour-long CBC TV Easter production was directed and produced by Mr. Rampen, from an original idea by the Rev. Brian Freeland. Script is by Dr. George Whalley of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and original music is composed by Dr. Samuel Dolin of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

TWO NEW STAMPS DEPICTING LIFE OF ALGONKIAN INDIANS

Two 8c stamps, depicting the artifacts and the way of life of the Algonkian Indians, will be issued by the Canada Post Office on 21 February 1973. The stamps are part of the continuing series begun in 1972 portraying the cultures of the early Indian tribes of Canada.

The stamp depicting the Algonkian way of life takes its design from the anonymous painting, — "Micmac Indians", which was reproduced through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada. The second stamp depicts Algonkian artifacts, photogrophed by Ray Webber, from the collections of the National Museum of Man, the Royal Ontario Museum and Mrs. Alika Podolinsky-Webber.

"We are extremely proud of this series.", said Postmaster General, the Hon. Andre Ouellet. "It is a well deserved tribute to a people whose unique and colourful heritage has enriched our nation's culture."

The term "Algonkian" refers to the family of related language spoken by a number of different Indian tribes whose territories ranged from the Maritime provinces in the east to the lakes and forests of Manitoba in the west.

The Algonkian Indians were comprised of six principal tribes They were the Malecite and Micmac of the Maritimes; the Montagnais of northern Quebec; the Algonquin of the Ottawa Valley; the Ojibwa of the area north of Lakes Superior and Huron; and the Cree of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The most important cultural item of the Algonkian Indians was birchbark. It was used for the construction of canoes, wigwams and many types of containers. — They relied primarily upon hunting and fishing for their main sources of food and supplemented their diets with berries and wild rice. Some tribes, such as the Ojibwa, the Malecite and the Micmac, also grew corn.

FEBRUARY 11th-17th INCLUSIVE

WINTER CARNIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, February 11th:

BACON AND EGG BREAKFAST — Allan Hall, sponsored by United Church, 8 — 10 A.M.
SNOWMOBILE FIELD DAY, Riverfront Park — 1:30 P.M.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY — Metcalfe vs. Morrisburg — 3:00 P.M.
CROWNING OF CARNIVAL QUEEN at Hockey Game between 1st and 2nd period by Chamber of Commerce.
OUTDOOR CHURCH SERVICE at Ball Diamond — 7:00 P.M. Music by Seaway Singers.
SLEIGH RIDES AT BALL DIAMOND.
FREE PUBLIC SKATING, 8:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. by Orange Lodge.

Monday, February 12th:

ICE SCULPTURING Judging by Lions Club.
OPEN AIR SKATING — Ball Diamond.
SLEIGH and TOBOGGAN RIDES — Ball Diamond.
GIRLS' HOCKEY — Arena — 7:00 TO 10:00 P.M.
1st Game — Chesterville vs. Morrisburg
2nd Game — Spencerville vs. Brockville
3rd Game — Moose Creek vs. Mysterious Antagonists.

Tuesday, February 13th:

MINOR HOCKEY — 5 TO 9 P.M. — at Arena.
OPEN CURLING BONSPIEL and Social Evening — Special Invitation to New Curlers 7 P.M.
SOCIAL EVENING 8 P.M. by Horticultural Society.

Wednesday, February 14th:

OPEN CURLING BONSPIEL and Social Evening — Special Invitation to New Curlers 7 P.M.
FIGURE SKATING DISPLAY — by Morrisburg Figure Skating Club 7:00 — 7:30 P.M.
BROOMBALL — At Arena 7:30 — 10:00 P.M.
1st Game — Cornwall Girls vs. The Town Council and Employees.
2nd Game — Married Women vs. The Clinic Doctors.
3rd Game — Lions vs. Firemen.

Thursday, February 15th:

OPEN CURLING BONSPIEL and Social Evening — Special Invitation to New Curlers 7 P.M.

Friday, February 16th:

BEAN SUPPER — Canadian Legion, 5 TO 7:30 P.M.
JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY — Spencerville vs. Morrisburg 8:30 P.M.
KLONDIKE NIGHT DANCE — Dress Strictly Casual Sponsored by Legion, Firemen, Lions & Chamber of Commerce — 9:00 P.M. — Fully Licensed. Music by Del & Roger.

Saturday, February 17th:

PEE-WEE TOURNAMENT — 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
KIDS GAMES — BALL PARK — 1:00 P.M.
SLEIGH RIDES
SLIDE-A-BED CONTEST — Ball Park Area — 3 P.M.
OLD-TIMERS HOCKEY GAME — Arena at 7:30 P.M. Morrisburg vs. Cornwall. Pre-Grame Exhibition by The Peanuts.

MORRISBURG'S BIGGEST EVENT OF THE WINTER

LOCAL and GENERAL

Wilfrid Montpetit, a former Iroquois resident and hockey player, died suddenly at Toronto on Monday, January 23rd, in his 55th year. The funeral was held at Toronto on Friday, January 26th.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Houghton who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Barkley, west of Morrisburg will join in extending congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of her 92nd birthday which she is celebrating today (Friday, February 2nd).

William L. Fetterly, 81, well known Iroquois man, passed away in hospital at Cornwall on January 28th after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 31st at 2:00 p.m. at the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois. Besides his wife, the former Lula G. Baker, he is survived by two sons, John and Malcolm, both of Iroquois.

WILLIAMSBURG

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Stirton Phifer who passed away suddenly at his home on Monday, January 29, 1973 Funeral was Wed., Jan. 31st at United Church, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent the week end in Russell with Mrs. Melvin Stanley.

Mr. Floyd Whitteker has returned home from the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colley of Osgoode spent Sunday with Minnie Pharaoh.

Mrs. John Erratt spent last Saturday in Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wollorton and Eric of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. G.J. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun motored to Watertown N.Y. spent last Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Smith who recently had an operation.

RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

January 24, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Ralph Marcellus, Morrisburg. A daughter.

January 24, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Clarence Haayema, Williamburg. A daughter.

January 25, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Earl Windsor, Metcalfe. A son.

January 25, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Charles Farlinger, Williamsburg. A son.

January 26, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs James Sullivan, Mountain. A son.

January 28, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Leo Paul Marion, Moose Creek. A daughter.

January 28, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Ralph Tibben, Brinston. A son.

January 29, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Jean Marcel Adam, St. Albert. A daughter.

January 29 1973 to Mr. and Mrs Terrance Foley, South Mountain. A son.

A tentative program for Morrisburg's Old Home Week '73 is being drawn up under the chairmanship of Bob Mattice and assistant chairman, Les Cruickshank. Dates this year are Thursday, June 28th to Tuesday, July 3, with the midway arriving June 27. Parade dates have not been confirmed, but entries this year will exceed last year's attractions Residents are asked to start planning now for any events they would like included in this year's program.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Tuesday, February 6, Williamsburg C. 11:30 to 12:00; Inkerman 1:30 to 3:00; Hallville 3:15 to 3:30; Mountain 3:45 to 4:15; Wednesday, February 7 Riverside Heights 1:15 to 3:00; Winchester Springs 3:30 to 4:00; Friday, February 9, Lunenburg 9:30 to 9:45; Berwick 10:15 to 11:40; Crysler 11:50 to 1:00; Morewood C. 3:05 to 4:00.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BROWN — Ken and Brenda are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Vicki Lee, at Brockville General Hospital on Jan. 24, 1973, 3rd grandchild for Lorne and Lois Brown.

WOMEN TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HEADS MET AT TORONTO

175 women teachers from all over Ontario, Presidents of their local women teachers' Associations and Units, attended a conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto, January 19 and 20, sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. The Federation represents 33,000 women teachers in the province's elementary public schools.

Attending from this area were: Miss Arlene Nesbitt, Winchester S.D.G. Women Teachers' Unit I President; Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, Chesterville S.D.G. Women Teachers' Association, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Helen Hunter, Maxville SDG Women Teachers' Unit IV President.

Miss Marion M. Weatherhead, Cornwall, S.D.G. Women Teachers Assoc. Pres.; Mrs. Arlene Munro, Apple Hill S.D.G. Women Teachers' Unit II President.

Problems under discussion included school board budget cuts, increases in class size, dismissal of "redundant" teachers, and other current concerns of teachers.

Florence Henderson, Acting Executive Secretary of the Federation, spoke on "Parent Relations: An Imperative". Helen Detwiler, trustee on the Hamilton Board of Education, spoke on "Political Reaction".

Organizers of the conference were Mrs. Jean Hewitt of Lambeth, Mrs. Marion Baird of St. Catharines, Mrs. Lynn Blakely of Toronto, Mrs. Doris Hutchinson of Bridgenorth and Mrs. Ruth Shepherdson of New Liskeard.

The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C.W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
EPIPHANY V, February 4/73—
St. James—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity—
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EPIPHANY V, February 4/73—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone Always Welcome!

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

MASS HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.
IROQUOIS ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist
Sunday, February 4th, 1973—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham,
Director of Music
Sunday, February 4th, 1973—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

MEMORIES OF OLD MORRISBURG



This is the first of a series of pictures to be published which may recall fond memories of the old Morrisburg before the St. Lawrence Seaway Development. Photos are supplied by Morrisburg photographer G. H. Smith, and copies may be ordered from him. This week's photo shows the major portion of the old Main Street. First store shown on the left is Bob's IGA, on the right is McNeely's Drug Store. How many of the others do you recall?

1816 - The Year of No Summer

by Rosina Powell

DeKalb Junction - The year 1816 was known throughout the United States and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any living person. This information is secured from persons in Northern New York who kept unbroken diaries throughout the period. Following are quotes from one of these diaries.

"January was so mild that most people let their fires go out, and did not burn wood, except for cooking. There were few cool days.

"February wasn't cold. Some days were colder than January, but the weather, as a whole, was about the same.

"March, from the first to last, was inclined to be windy, it came in like a lion, and went out like an innocent lamb.

"April came in warm, but as the days became longer, the air became colder. By the first of May the young buds were frozen black. Ice formed half an inch thick on ponds and rivers. Corn was black. Corn fields were planted again and again.

"By the end of May, in this climate the trees were budded and flowers are plentiful. When the last of May came in 1816, everything was killed by the cold. All fruit blossoms were destroyed.

"June was the coldest "month of roses" ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common butterflies. Almost every green thing was dead.

"Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont, seven inches in Massachusetts and three inches deep in New York State.

"There were only a few moderatly warm days. It was also dry, as there was but little rain. All summer the winds came from the icy North.

"Mothers knitted heavy socks and mittens for their little ones.

"Planting and shivering were done together. Farmers who worked on the country roads for their land taxes, wore overcoats, heavy socks, knit toques on their heads, and warm mittens on their hands.

"In June there was a heavy fall of snow.

"July came in with ice and snow. The 4th of July the ice was as thick as window glass, throughparts of Pennsylvania.

"Indian corn, which, in some parts of the eastern U.S. struggled through May and June gave up in July and died.

"August, to the surprise of everyone was the worst month of all. Almost every green thing in the U.S. and Europe was blasted with frost. Snow fell at Barnet, thirty miles from London, England, on Aug. 30.

"Newspapers in England reported that 1816 would be remembered as the year when there was no summer.

"Very little corn ripened in the New England States. There was great privation. Thousands in the U.S. would have perished, if it had not been for the prevalence of fish and game.

PLAY KEY ROLE FARMERS MUST

"Farmers must play a key role in land-use planning," says Gordon Hill, Ontario Federation of Agriculture president. Heading the delgation that presented the OFA's annual brief to the Ontario cabinet, Hill stressed that land-use planning is primarily planning the future use of farm land.

The OFA asked the Ontario government to commit itself to a long term land-use plan for all of Ontario. "Planning on a piecemeal basis is dangerous, and runs the high risk of being inequitable when it comes time to fit the regions together," said Hill.

The cabinet was told that farmers also need a second commitment — compensation to farmers for losses due to zoning or planning. OFA spokesmen maintained a farmer must not be worse off after zoning than before.

Specifically, the OFA seeks compensation for loss of property value if society re-zones and confiscates the development rights from the farmer's land. Hill explained, "This is not undeserved gain to the farmer because he has paid inflated property tax based on these development rights, for many years. British Columbia has promised such compensation, and land-use planning will not get the full support of Ontario's farmers without it."

Between 1961 and 1966, Ontario farmland went out of production at a rate of 3 acres an hour. This accelerated to 43 acres and hour between 1966 and 1971. "Most of these acres will never be ploughed again This is why we are concerned, and why we must have these guarantees from this government today."

OPP REPORT

There still seems to be some confusion with regards to the regulations of school buses as to when they activate their four way flashers and when they do not.

Section 120(2) (a) and (b) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario states: "Where a school bus is stopped on a **highway or part** of a highway on wnich the **maximum speed limit is greater than 35 miles per hour** for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children, the driver of a vehicle,

(a) when overtaking a school bus on which the words "do not pass when signals flashing" are marked and two red signal lights are illuminated by intermittent flashes; and

(b) when meeting on such a highway, other than a highway with a median strip, a school bus on the front of which two red signal lights are illuminated with intermittent flashes,

shall stop the vehicle before reaching the school bus and shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the signal lights are no longer operating."

As stated previously, the only time the four-way flashers are activated occurs when the speed limit is **over 35 miles** per hour. It is at this time that traffic in both directions must stop and wait until the flashers are de-activated or the school bus resumes motion, before moving again.

Wnehhtevgketaoicmfwypoinpp When the speed limit is 35 miles per hour or less, the common practice is for the bus driver to turn on his turn signal and pull over to the right hand side of the road before stopping. When this occurs it is legal for motorists travelling in both directions to pass the school bus.

A word of warning to motorists approaching a stopped school bus. If the bus is stopped and discharging students, be especially careful when the bus has pulled over to the side of the road where the speed limit is 35 miles per hour or lower. When a bus, with activated flashers, stops on the highway there is less danger of an accident involving children since the bus will not proceed until the children have crossed in front of the bus and are safely on the other side of the road.

In the other instance, the danger lies in the fact that the bus discharges the students and then departs leaving the students to cross the road after the bus has left. On a few occasions children, when leaving the bus, have been known to run behind the bus and attempt to cross the road before the bus leaves. This gives the child no chance to see if a vehicle is approaching the bus and it certainly gives no opportunity to the oncoming motorist to stop in time or take evasive action.

Remember, when meeting or following, a school bus, drive defensively.

Canadian Red Cross Sends Relief to Indochina

In immediate response to the joint appeal issued today by the Red Cross (ICRC) and the League of Red Cross Societies, Mr. R. J. Kane, chairman of the national executive committee, has authorized an initial cash contribution of $11,000 from the Canadian Red Cross to support the International Red Cross relief operation in Indochina.

In the appeal from Geneva, the ICRC and the League have called upon all national Societies to make available the funds necessary to support the integrated action of the Red Cross to aid the the victims of the conflict in all parts of Indochina. It is estimated that this action which is ready and prepared to participate in relieving the sufferings of the peoples concerned in a planned and organized manner will cost $12,500,000 for the first three months. National Red Cross Societies have also been asked to obtain the support of the public and their governments for the international assistance of the Red Cross in Indochina.

THE LOYALIST HOTEL
FEATURING
THE BRISSON BROTHERS
WEDNESDAY. FRIDAY. SATURDAY. 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
FULLY LICENSED DINING ROOM

DON IRVINE DISCUSSES REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

Ever since I became Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs with special responsibility for the development of regional government east of Metro Toronto I have been flooded with inquiries from the United Counties and adjacent area about the timing for regional government in this eastern part of Ontario. The recent announcement of the plan for the Whitby/Oshawa/Port Hope/Cobourg area has resulted in even more interest and quite often concern from interested people here. Let me be very specific about this. There is no present intention of introducing any system of regional government in this area nor are any studies presently underway which would lead to it. Everyone will no doubt understand that the planning involved in initiating broad local government reform is long and arduous and all our present efforts are dedicated to the smooth and successful transition of measures already announced.

Having said that and I hope laid to rest any lingering apprehension of imminent change, I think it appropriate to clear up a few misings of the government's motives in continuing the regional government programme.

The provincial government has been accused of adopting a "paternalistic" attitude toward municipalities; of seeking to create regional governments which would be subject to the tightest possible control by Queen's Park. Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth. The objective of our Ministry is, in fact to create entities which are large enough and financially strong enough to deal initially as equals with Queen's Park and at the same time provide the wide spectrum of services required by the same time provide the wide spectrum of services required by the citizens without interference from the provincial government. It is based on the fact that there are, quite simply, too many municipalities in this province operating within century-old organizational structures. The result is that, because of their limited financial base, they cannot afford to maintain the expertise and services vital to a growing economy.

Therein lies the crux of the whole thing. No one can be unaware that we in Ontario live in one of the fastest-growing and prosperous economies in North America. If this growth is to benefit the maximum number of our citizens there is an obvious need for careful economic planning on a province-wide basis. Such planning, including all those safeguards of the quality of life, must be carried out on a regional basis in order to avoid concentrations in particular areas which will first become ungovernable and then unliveable. It would be possible of course for a provincial government to undertake such regional development unilaterally without local participation or responsibility. The charge of "paternalism" would undoubtedly be justified.

This is not the route which this base, forms the bricks and mortar government feels is in the interest of the people. The concept of local government reform, very often through a two-tiered regional structure, is a vital part of regional development and along with province-wide reassessment and updating of the real property tax and efficient land use. Far from creating more "remote" government, the purpose of the regional government programme is to give to the people at the local level the tools with which to control their own future and to build the kind of community in which they themselves wish to live. The older municipalities do not possess those tools.

NEW SEWERS FOR LANCASTER VILLAGE

The Village of Lancaster, east of Cornwall will receive sewage treatment facilities by July 1, '74, the Ministry of the Environment announced today.

Included in the proposed works is a complete sewage system with a sanitary sewer system, a pumping station and a lagoon.

The Ontario Municipal Board approval has been given and an agreement has been executed with the village of Lancaster. Final design of the facilities will be completed by Wyllie and Ufnal Limited of Ottawa.

CONSULTING NURSING SERVICE ARRANGED FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

On February 7, Miss Joy Edwards, Reg. N., B.Sc.N., will assume responsibility for the provision of Easter Seal nursing services at the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Cornwall district office, 119 Sydney St.

Working in close co-operation with local health agencies and all community services in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Miss Edwards will provide a consulting nursing service to more than 300 handicapped children and their parents.

A graduate of Mntreal General Hospital, Miss Edwards received her Bachelor of Nursing Science degree from Queen's University.

Her experience has been gained as a public health nurse with the Department of National Health and Welfare, the Victorian Order of Nurses, Kitchener, and Ontario County Health Unit.

Prior to her new appointment, Miss Edwards spent two years at L'Abri, Switzerland, where she was involved in counselling young people.

She will provide professional help and guidance as needed for the local Easter Seal Lions Clubs of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Alexandria and Russell; Chesterville and Hawkesbury Rotary and Cornwall Kiwanis.

In preparation for her new responsibilities, Miss Edwards has completed an intensive pre-service orientation program in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped children at the Ontario Society's central office in Toronto.

The Society's Cornwall office is one of twenty-one district nursing offices providing year-round Easter Seal services by professionally qualified and experienced nursing personnel for more than 14,000 handicapped youngsters throughout Ontario.

TEACHER'S AIDES TO HIRE FIFTEEN CONNTY BOARD

Approval of a $23,224 provincial grant will enable the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry separate school board to hire 20 part-time helpers.

The project, applied for under the 1972-73 employment incentives program, allots $16,784 to 15 schools to engage one teacher's aide each.

An additional $6,400 will employ five French-speaking secretaries and one English-speaking secretary.

The assistants will receive $61 per week for 19 weeks.

The board still awaits word on a request for $180,435 submitted in November for the federal Local Initiatives Program. Approval would create 96 jobs also in the area of teacher aides and secretarial help.

OBITUARY

REV. GERALD FEE

In hospital, Monday, January 29, 1973, The Reverend Gerald Fee, age 54 years; beyond husband of Marion Loucks of Manotick; dear father of Robert of Toronto; Barbara and Douglas of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of Kingston; Arthur of Ottawa; and Harry of Grinsby, Ont. Rested at Hulse and Playfair, Central Chapel 315 McLeod St. Service Manotick United Church, Tuesday 2 p.m. Interment Rideau Vale Cemetery, Kars Ont. Memorial donations may be made to the Mission and Service Fund of The United Church of Canada.

GOOD FOOD VALUES

BURNS' SWEETHEART BRAND — SHANK PORTION

Smoked LEG HAM LB 77¢

READY TO EAT	BUTT PORTION HAM - -	POUND 85c
READY TO EAT HAM	CENTRE PIECES - - -	POUND 93c
TENDER, DELICIOUS	HAM STEAKS - - - -	POUND 99c
SCHNEIDER'S	FARM STYLE SAUSAGE -	POUND 69c
SCHNEIDER'S	TASTY WIENERS - - -	1-LB. PKG. 67c
MAPLE LEAF	BREAKFAST BACON - -	1-LB. PKG. 95c

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Address .....

Phone No. ..... *Age* .....

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The 2nd FORTY

When A Mother Deserts

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 25, married and have two small children. There's been a lot of trouble in our family since my mother decided to walk out on us, deserting my father and two younger sisters. That was four years ago. It rocked us all very badly. As a result, there has been much turmoil ever since. Everyone, more or less, has gone his separate way. I still have considerable difficulty in sorting out my own feelings about my mother. Maybe she felt threatened by the onset of middle age. But I do believe she could have handled the situation differently and better. In many ways though, I'm fortunate. This last year for me has been a time of self-discovery, of accepting and finally beginning to settle into the role of housewife and mother. I'm also learning to like myself a little more. I married a very special guy and he's continuing his educaiton, so our future looks really good for a change.

H.P.

Dear H.P.:

While settling into the role of housewife and mother yourself, you might benefit in some ways from your mother's unhappy experience. You might give some thought as to what your own middle years will be like when your small children grow up. Coming to terms with the present is extremely important. But it's not too early to think also about your future. You might consider developing some special skills or interests to enrich your own middle years.

One of the Lucky Ones

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I had a complete hysterectomy when I was 40, nearly 15 years ago. At that time, my doctor prescribed estrogen and I've been taking it ever since. Other than hot flashes once in a while, I've had no trouble at all. I have very few gray hairs and my skin is very smooth. I keep busy with four different clubs and lodges. I have three or four hobbies to keep me occupied. I imagine I'm one of the lucky ones.

R.O.

Dear R.O.:

Estrogen, which is often prescribed for women who've had their ovaries removed — as part of a hysterectomy — can help, of course. But what a woman does with her life is equally important. You're one of the lucky ones because you understand this clearly. And you know how to allocate your time productively for your own satisfaction. As for your smooth skin and few gray hairs, heredity does play its part in that; so you might give your ancestors some credit too.

VALLEY SPORTSMAN

—by Bob Rosborough

ENDANGERED SPECIES

It is amazing at how many endangered species there are in Ontario. I have a book from the Department of Natural Resources, Ontario Fish and Wildlife Review, Spring-Summer '71, and in it, it tells of several animals, birds and fishes that are endangered. This book is a few years old but the situation hasn't gotten any better.

Birds listed as endangered in Ontario are the Greater Prairie Chicken. The Bald Eagle, the Peregrine Falcon and the Osprey. At present, with the exception of a small population of prairie chickens on Manitoulin Island, this species has become extinct in Canada Strangely enough, hunting is not a major factor for this bird's disappearance, it likes to inter-breed with its cousin the prairie sharp-tailed grouse, and is breeding itself out of the picture. The other three species, the bald eagle, asprey and peregrine falcone, are all birds of prey and of course make their living by eating other animals, Because of this, these 3 are exposed to a large amount of residue from DDT (now banned but still with us) and other derivatives. Now, an adult may die from exposure to these but a recent survey has shown that the insecticides cause the egg shells to become very unstable and these species are dying off because the reproduction is not coming about.

One example of rare fish in Ontario is the Aurira trout. This fish was originally found in Timagami forest in White Lake and in two adjacent lakes Whirligig and Little White Pine. None have been taken from the latter two in the last ten years. Another example is the grass pickerel which occurs only in Southern Ontario. or a dwarf form of the lake whitefish found only in Lake Opeongo in Algonquin Park. The best example of near extinction is the blue pike (blue pickerel, blue walleye). It was once abundant in Lake Erie and Ontario and was a commercial product bringing in 12 million pounds annually during the mid 1950's. Destruction of the environment through pollution brought the catch down to an unbelievable 8 (eight) pounds by the mid 1960's. The commercial value of this fish is gone, and the fish itself may be extinct. Our most infomous loss is that of the Atlantic Salmon. Once abundant in Lake Ontario, industry, agriculture and the building of power dams spelled doom for this great fish. Several attempts have been made to reintroduce this fish but the only success has been in Trout Lake near North Bay where it is self sustaining. This now appears to be the only area in Ontario where this great commercial and game fish is found.

The only mammal listed as being close to extinction in Ontario is the Puma which appears infrequently from North Bay, White River and Kenora Districts. The last Ontario specimen was taken prior to 1908.

Reptiles make for a greater list. Snakes include the black rat snake, eastern fox snake, blue racer, queen snake, Lake Erie water snake, Butler's garter snake Eastern hognose snake and the Eastern Massasuga rattlesnake. Only two turtles are lister. the spotted turtle and the Eastern spiny softshell while amphibians include Blanchard's cricket frog, Fowler's toad and the small-mouthed salamander.

All these species listed are near extinction in Ontario and none of them can be listed as endangered from overhunting or overfishing At least not in the sense of sporting activities. Most have become endangered from environmental changes due to advance technology. This is why sportsmen are demanding that environmental studies be taken when large projects are brought forward to the public. Farmers for vears have used DDT and when at last it was found out the dangers from DDT, they were asked to stop using it. This proved to be a fairy tale and the governments finally had to make DDT an outlaw among pesticides. This was the only way some farmers would stop using it. A case I know of personally and still makes me fighting mad, is the building of a new road between Smiths Falls and Perth. Outside Smiths Falls is a large swale that used to produce five and six pound bass in good numbers each year, as well as good size northerns, catfish, perch and other pan fish. There was a seven foot channel running under the bridge on the old road. However, when they built the new road they put in a large pipe culvert on the side of the hill allowing only about two feet of water to run through. This stupid, short-sighted act has caused this large swale to die except for muskrat and ducks. At the time, many sportsmen asked why the plans called for the culvert to be put there and the only answer outside of mind-your-own business was that it was less expensive and work to move the culvert to higher ground.

This is just one case and I dare say that each of us knows of another just as stupid and as bad. The next time you see something like this going to be done, please contact your MP and give him the details. If he just looks at you, then remind him of one very important fact. Hunting and fishing is big business and brings in over 20 million dollars annually through licences, gun and supplies sales and of course tourism. We'll listen then for sure. Also contact the nearest Natural Resources office and demand something be done. If you don't get satisfaction then go to the news media. If you approach a newspaper, radio or TV station with some facts and a conviction that something is wrong, you'll find them more willing to listen.

Natural species are endangered only because man has come along and now is the time to start acting. There are many ways to help and if you pitch in maybe we can save a few of the endangered species before they pass like the passenger pigeon and the Great Auk.

Comments and letters are welcomed by the Valley Sportsman, Box 292, Smiths Falls, Ont.

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ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



DINNER À DEUX, THE SENSIBLE WAY

Recently a young woman was planning dinner with a co-worker. An excellent cook, and a lifetime watcher of her weight, she planned a dinner that would be simple to prepare after a busy day at work.

Conscious of the fact that her guest was also watching her waistline, the original menu went like this: Artichoke hearts, (the kind you buy in jars, packed in oil) served on lettuce leaves. Lobster tails broiled in butter with garlic and seasonings, followed by a tasty salad. Dessert was to be fresh strawberries, sprinkled lightly with sugar and topped off with a generous splash of Kirsch.

Now that sounds like a delicious meal, certainly not too heavy or starchy, but real weight watchers will recognize certain pitfalls even in this supposedly streamlined dinner menu.

But to get back to my story. While writing her shopping list in the office, our hostess was handed a copy of my Adelaide Daniels Weight Watching Cookery book by a friend who had promised to lend it to her.

Intrigued, she flipped through it, and without realizing what was happening, she started to revise her menu. Out went the artichoke hearts, and instead she decided to try the Carrot Soup Continental, for she knew her guest loved good chilled soups. Then she substituted my recipe for Devilled Lobster Tails, as the lobster is cooked in tomato juice and zippy seasonings instead of all that butter. For the salad she decided to make up French Dressing weight watcher style, instead of her own oil dressing.

Finally, she did not sprinkle the sugar on the strawberries, wise girl, but I confess nothing would stop her from splashing Kirsch on them. I suspect it was not such a generous dollop as she originally planned!

Not only were many calories saved by paring down the menu that way, but both women enjoyed a delicious dinner. Her guest was astounded to find out that the meal was a weight watcher's special, for it had been so good. Neither diner had the feeling of skimping nor denying herself.

That's really the secret of good sound nutrition combined with weight loss — not denying yourself — and once you realize that to "diet" is not to "deny" you are on your way to a healthy future with none of that restricting excess weight.

Bon appetit!

Your questions are invited.
Write Adelaide Daniels Says,
Founder and Director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited,
491 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario.

DENTAL -TOPICS-

X–X

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

Immediate Dentures Avoid Period Without Teeth

Immediate dentures are those inserted at the same sitting and immediately after having natural teeth extracted. This procedure makes it possible for the patient to avoid inconvenience of being without teeth.

Your dentist can advise you whether or not immediate dentures would be advisable in your case.

At first you may be disappointed with your appearance because of the effects of the anaesthetic, which frequently results in some swelling of the lips, but as the swelling subsides and your dentures settle, your face will assume its natural appearance.

Do not remove the dentures until your dentist tells you. This is very important if you wish your dentures to be a success. Should excessive bleeding or swelling occur, notify your dentist. Cold wet compresses applied to your face at intervals help to ease swelling.

Because the gums are sore, eating may be difficult at first. A soft diet with plenty of liquids will help.

Your denture may become loose as the tissues of your mouth shrink, and you may develop sore spots. Usually more adjustments are necessary with immediate dentures.

If your denture becomes too loose your dentist may advise relining to compensate for the shrinkage age of your mouth tissues. Your dentist is not responsible for the shrinkage that occurs, and a fee is generally charged for relining unless other arrangements are made beforehand.

Weekly Report

Beating the Midseason Snowmobile Blues

by: Wayne Mutton, B.J.

Snowmobilers who are looking for new trails and new thrills don't despair. Ministry of Natural Resources workers have just opened up almost 20 miles of new one and two-way trails in Lavant and Dalhousie, the northwest townships of Lanark County. With a link up to trails maintained by the county and a system of unploughed roads, the entire network winds around for more than 80 miles.

So what? Lavant and Dalhousie is "Shield Country" and may be just the right break from gentler terrain for serious, experienced snowmobilers. The trails are rugged. They dip and dive through the rocky hills and ravines, skirt frozen lakes surrounded by silent forests and twist away through every variety of landscape. Climbing upwards from conifer swamps you pass through upland woodlots of oak and maple to the scrub bushes and red oak on the rocky ridges.

The rough going and challenges are worth it though. At one point the trail corkscrews up Bottle Lake Mountain to a lookout point near the summit, 1100 feet above sea level. From here there's a 180 degree view to the west and on a clear day you can see for 25 miles. Lower down, on the back trail to the lookout is another stopping place with a 20 mile view to the east.

For ice fishing snowmobilers Fish and Wildlife staff. At Bottle Lake itself, the fish is specked trout; at Paddy Lake it's rainbows and at Park Lake, Bowers Lake and Woods Lake, a little ice fishing might bring in pickerel, pike or bass. For those who forget lunches, there are restaurant facilities near Robertson Lake; for those who didn't, waste containers have been placed at a number of points on the trail system and in the main parking lot on the side road leading to Wilbur, south of Lavant Station. Snowmobile trail maps are available from the Ministry of Natural Resources headquarters north of Lanark.

Special trails for cross-country skiers, hikers and snowshoers are now being planned in a separate area by Natural Resources staff.



RED CROSS means People Helping People

MAIN STREET



Never let the sun go down on a squall with the frau—she'll spend the night dreaming up a whole new argument.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

At 14 a boy needs a base — a home where he knows he belongs and a family for sharing and caring.

Douglas hopes for that kind of stability and so this good-looking lad wants to be adopted.

Douglas is Indian and Anglo-Saxon in descent. He has brown eyes, dark hair and olive skin and is in excellent health. He is quiet and shy among strangers until the conversation turns or is led to sports. Then he becomes really animated.

This lad's chief interest is sports. He plays all games, belongs to a hockey team and never likes to miss hockey or football on television.

Douglas is also a camping enthusiast. He enjoys all kinds of music, especially rock and roll, and loud!

In Grade seven, Douglas admits that he is not keen on studying. He will probably want to learn a trade when he goes on to secondary school. Though not a great student he has mastered two languages — English and French. He speaks both well but says he likes French better.

With his pleasant, friendly personality Douglas gets on well with other children.

He needs loving involved parents in a home where the atmosphere is easy-going along with firm, consistent discipline. Academic expectations should not be demanding.

To inquire about adopting Douglas, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



HE LOVES SPORTS

NOW HEAR THIS

James Nichol of Paris, Ont. is one of Canada's most promising young playwrights. He often uses his home town as the setting for his plays; this is the case in the first of two works he has coming up in one week on CBC Radio.. On Saturday, February 3, The Bush and the Salmon takes a trip down memory lane, from the year 2223 to Paris in 1884, a quiet town with two rivers and some industry. Into its peaceful midst marches Major Atherton of the Holy Gospel Army, ready to rid the town of tobacco chewing, whiskey drinking and fornication!

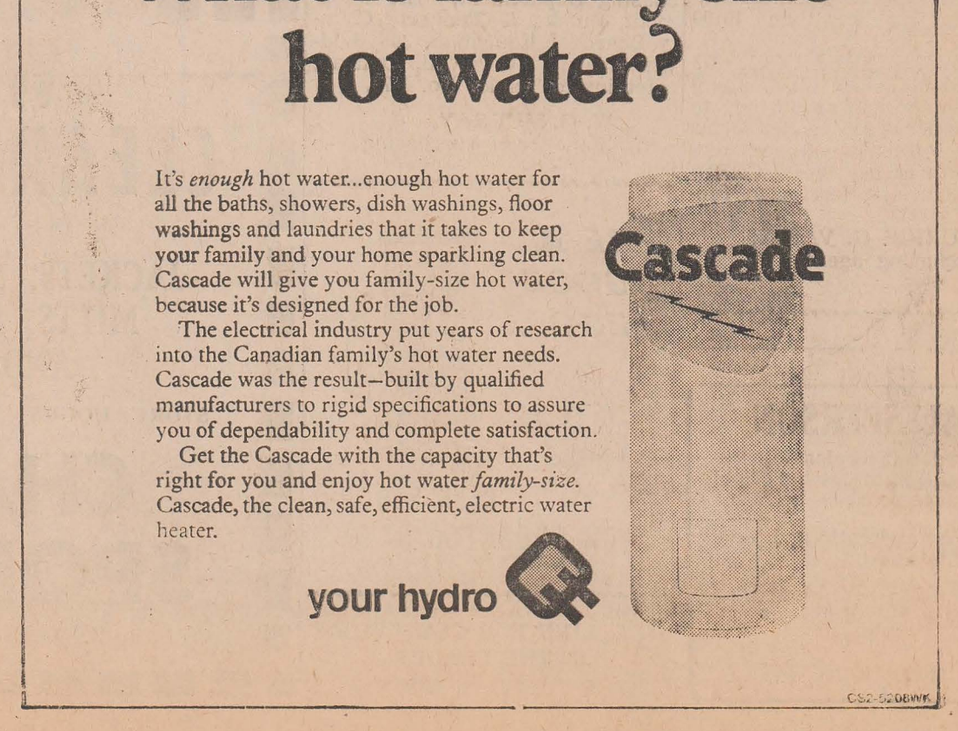
Nichol's second drama, Feast of the Dead on CBC Tuesday Night February 6, is a reconstruction of the period of Canadian history involving the confrontation of the Jesuits and Hurons. Producer Peter Donkin describes it as "the essence of pure radio theatre".

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin guests with the Toronto Symphony on Symphony Hall, Saturday, February 3.

Freelance writer and broadcaster Barbara Greene, a westerner, visited New Brunswick for the first time last winter. She travelled around the province for a month, by bus, talking to a cross-section of the people. They tell what it's like to live there, and Miss Greene relates her impressions as a visitor on Between Ourselves, Monday, February 5.

On Friday, February 9 The Entertainers introduces the first edition of Strip Tease, a new comic strip quiz devised and hosted by Patrick Conlon, with actress Gale Garnett, humorist Henry Morgan and Roger Abbott of The Jest Society. Still in the humorous vein, there's an in-depth interview with that mad comic Woody Allen.

Thursdays, on Musicscope, the semi-finals of the CBC Radio Talent Festival are presented, featuring young competitors in the voice, piano, string and winds classes. The contestants are chosen from all across Canada; first prize is $2000 in each class plus up to $1000 in tuition fees. This is the 14th year for the annual competition. The finals will be broadcast live from Montreal, Friday, April 13.



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My sincere appreciation to all those who came to call, sent flowers, cards, phone calls, while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston and nurses on the second floor.
MRS. ADA MILLWARD
5p.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to my neighbours, friends and family for their cards, visits, treats and telephone calls while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce and Rev. Gordon for their visits. Also special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze, the nursing staff and nurses' aides on the 1st floor. Their kindness to me made my stay in hospital more pleasant
JEAN BROWN.
5p.

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, gifts and good wishes we received on our 25th Wedding Anniversary.
JOHNNY AND AUDREY WHITTEKER.
5c.

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4-5p.

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders on the above will be received by the Business Administrator no later than 16:00 hours.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973
Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from The Purchasing Department 408 Twelfth Street West, CORNWALL, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 7 - 1973.
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Purchasing agent.
5c.

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THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

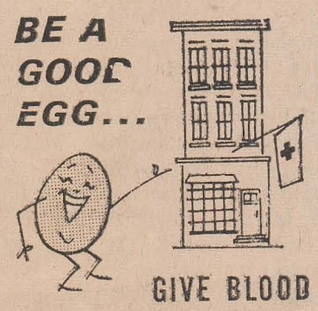
TENDER

PAPER SUPPLIES

Bids will be received by D. N. Shuttleworth, Secretary-Treasurer, until 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 21, 1973, on the above material.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 1-73.

W. G. MURRAY,
Manager of Purchasing
5c.



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• COMING EVENTS •

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From 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday, February 11th, in Allan Hall, under auspices of the United Church. Juice, Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Marmalade and Coffee. Adults $1.00; children 12 and under 60c.
5-6c.

EUCHRE

Wednesday, February 7th at 8 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Refreshments and prizes.
5p.

VALENTINE DANCE

At Morrisburg Curling Club on Saturday, February 10, 1973. Bar will be open. Music by the Music Man (Ottawa). Tickets $5.00 per couple. Available from Bert Tippins and Lillian Wagner.
3-6c.

STAMPVILLE SNOWMOBILE RALLY

Will be held on Saturday, February 10th. Starting time 12:30 from Brinston Hall. Entry fee $5.50. First prize $25. Trophies and other prizes. Entry fee includes supper and dance, featuring Country Cousins. Order tickets early. Tickets can be purchased at Johnny's Spot, Iroquois, or call 652-2132.
3-5c.

BINGO AT ST. MARY'S

Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Fifteen regular games; 4 share the wealth games; $100.00 4-way Jack pot game. Winner-take-all game.

DANCE

Sponsored by the Seaway Valley Road Superintendents Association at Finch Community Centre, on Friday, February 9/73. Evelyn McRae Orchestra. Everybody Welcome. Admission $1.00 per person.
5c.

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold their annual meeting in the workrooms in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre on Tuesday afternoon, February 6th, 1973 at 3:00 o'clock. Election of Officers for the forthcoming year will be held and all interested citizens are invited to attend this important meeting.
5c.

WEAVING FOR FUN!

Mrs. Ross Casselman will be teaching a course of box loom weaving for beginners, to be held one evening a week from February 14th to April 24th, at the Morrisburg Civic Building. — This course in sponsored by the Recreation Committee. For information pertaining to registration in this course, contact: Mr. Bright, Chairman, Recreation Committee, or Mrs. Ross Casselman, Phone 543-2749, R.R. 1, Morrisburg.
5c.

ATTENTION!
GENERAL MEETING OF THE MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, FEB. 6/73—7:30 p.m.
5c.

DANCE

Williamsburg Legion Hall, Saturday, February 10th. Music by Ken Wise. All Welcome!
5-6c.

VACATION TIME

MORRISBURG BAKERY WILL BE CLOSED

From MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1973
Till THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1973

WILMA, BOB, TED, WILL HAVE A FAMILY RE-UNION IN HOLLAND AFTER 17 YEARS.

Yours Truly,

TED

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

—ON—

JACKETS, SNOWMOBILE SUITS, MITTS, BOOTS, HELMETS AND SNOWSHOES

STORE HOURS — 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP

ON THE MALL — MORRISBURG

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held in the Council Chambers on Monday, February 12th, 1973.
Signed: LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
5-6c

SECOND MORTGAGES

Canada's Leading Second Mortgage Company
Wil Loan You $1,600 to $10,00 or More —
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Residence	543-2355

$10,000 — On Concession road near the 401 Upper Canada interchange. 172 Acres, 132 plowable 40 bush. Buildings good state of repair on outside; considerable work needed inside. Good well!

$13,000 — On paved road, Matilda Township. — 6 Acres. 30' x 50' barn with cement floor, made into pig pens. Excellent drilled well. Gray insul siding 3-bedroom home; floor furnace, bathroom. Garage.

$6,000 DOWN — Iroquois — Duplex. Color lock aluminum siding. OFA furance. Each apartment has two bedrooms, bathroom, convenient kitchen and large livingroom. Hardwood & tiled floors.

$25,000 DOWN — Seaway Valley— A Motel with a Potential. Dandy large corner lot. Attractive, neat, well kept. Aluminum siding. 11 units fully furnished. Living Quarters. Gift Shop. Gas pumps. River view.

SALESMEN:

John Allison	543-2989
Alton Bolton	543-2602
Harold Fisher	543-2213
Bill Marshall	543-3200

MEAT

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!

BILL MARCELLUS

B. C. RED SALMON
Lb. 1.09

FRESH PORK HOCKS
Lb. 45c

SMOKED, SLICED, RINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON
Lb. 85c

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS
Lb. 69c

FROZEN COD FILLETS
5-Lb. Box 2.79

FROZEN GREEN APPLE PIES
Each 61c

CIGARETTES — By the CARTON
Reg. $5.10

IN STOCK

WELL AGED STEER BEEF

Sides 79c
Hinds 95c
Fronts 69c

Cut and Wrapped for Freezer

Open Hours:
Thurs., Fri. — 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. - 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Until Further Notice

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET

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DUNBAR, ONTARIO

12 Miles North of Morrisburg
5 M. North-East of Williamsburg
½ Mile West of Dunbar

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26tfc.

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CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 5

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A Beautiful Gift of Jewellery:— Earrings, Pendants, Lockets, Brooches, Rings, Costume Jewellery — in a wide selection; Dainty Ladies' Watches, — and for the ultimate gift of love, see our collection of Diamond Engagement Rings.

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre Ph. 543-3014