The Morrisburg Leader

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IT'S HERE! Yep, Lady Spring has finally arrived, and for most Canadians, not a moment too soon after a long bout with Winter's swirling snow and sub-zero temperatures. Although some might think this spring-like portrait is an April Fool's prank the warm breezes were just too much for Sonja Manteufel and her two friends to pass by. Young Jimmy Poppy was a little more conscious of the brisk temperatures than Sonja and decided to keep on his warm sweater, and the lamb, well he's always prepared with his coat of wool. — TNS Photo

Hockey News

BACK-TO-BACK SHUTOUTS BY GRANT MAKE SHAMBLES OF SHAWVILLE SERIES

Morrisburg Combines lead the Shawville Pontiacs 3 games - 0 in the St. Lawrence Sr. Play-off Finals. First game of the series in Shawville, Morrisburg outscored Shawville 6 - 2, and the second and third games shut out the Pontiacs 9 - 0 and 7 - 0. The two shutouts were the sixth and seventh of the season and the fifth and sixth ones for Don Grant. Grant is quoted as saying, "It wasn't me, they couldn't get a shot on net" which just about sums up the way Morrisburg played the last games.

On Friday night in Shawville, Morrisburg exploded with three goals in the first period and held Shawville scoreless. They had a 2-1 edge in the second session as they played before the season's largest crowd of 1,801.

Big Doug Casselman scored th e of the goals and Rick Rushford, Bert Morrow and Ed. St. Louis got the other Morrisburg counters. Royce Richardson and Earl Powell replied fo rthe losers.

Sunday afternoon saw Morrisburg's largest crowd excepting the game against Canada's National team. There were 1011 in attendance at the rough, fast moving game. Morrisburg led 5 - 0 at the end of the first and 6 - 0 at the end of the second.

Doubles were scored by Bill Craig and Derek Holmes, with singles by Jim Forrest, Big Doug Casselman, Ed. St. Louis, Bert Morrow and John Gove. Gord McMillan and Mel Tomalty each had 3 assists.

There were 18 minor penalties and 14 of them went to the Pontiacs, who also picked up one 10-minute misconduct. Morrisburg out shot Shawville 43 - 13.

On Tuesday night in Morrisburg, 900 fans saw the second shutout of the finals with Don Grant again displaying his prowess as a net-minder.

Morrisburg outshot Shawville 45-25 and scored on seven of the shots while Pontiacs failed to put anything past Grant. There were sixteen minor penalties handed out with 8 to each team.

Derek Holmes scored twice and singles were added by Rushford, St. Louis, Tomalty, Gove and Casselman. Tomalty and Casselman each had two assists as well.

One of the Shawville players is quoted as asking "Did you ever see a team go downhill so fast" when asked why he couldn't say. One of the reasons could be that Morrisburg is checking every move they make on the ice. In regular season play, Shawville defeated Morrisburg 4 times and tied them once in 8 games, and outscored them 36-31 in those 8 games.

Fourth game of the series is in Shawville on Friday night and if a fifth game is necessary, it will be played in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon. If a fifth game is to take place, advance tickets will be on sale at Weegar's Confectionery on Saturday.

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MIDGET "A" TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY

The first Class "A" Midget Tournament will be held at the Community Centre on Saturday, April 1st, beginning at 9 a.m. This will be the classic games tournament of the area. Eight teams are entered, two from St. Laurent, and one each from Cornwall, Brockville, Kemptville, Buckingham, Hawkesbury and Morrisburg.

The admission fee for the entire day (come and go) is: adults 50c and school children 25c.

This tournament is sponsored by Beavers Dental Burs, under the direction and plans of the Minor Hockey Committee of the Morrisburg Recreation Committee. This will probably be the last series for the year.

See the Midgets in action this Saturday.

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BIDGETS AND BANTAMS LOSE OUT

Morrisburg Midgets tied Arnprior 3-3 here Monday night, but lost the ODHA Midget "C" Playdowns. It was the 2nd game in the 2 game total goals to win series. Arnprior won the 1st game 2-1 and the series with total goals 5-4.

Don Mabo connected twice with a single by Dave Mason for the losers and Hal Swant, Mervin McIntyre and Gaye Pirie for the winners.

Arnprior Bantams took their series over Morrisburg, with 5-0 and 7-2 wins for total goals of 12-2. Gary Hess scored Morrisburg's only goals with Don Robertson scoring a triple for the winners and singles were added by Alex Morris, Eddy Reid, George Pirie, and Pat McGrath.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

A bit more than 2,000 years ago, one J. Caesar, then a political bigshot in the city-state of Rome, is reported to have muttered, as his best buddy, named Brutus, deftly removed a blood-stained dagger from Caesar's rib-cage, "et tu, Brut?" and the feelings of Coach Jackie McLeod and the players on Canada's National hockey team, must have been somewhat akin, when on Saturday last, they had two perfectly legal goals stolen from them, and wit, a victory in their game against the Czech team, by decisions of the United States and Swedish refrees. In recent years, IIHF-appointed officials have given Canada the knife at every opoprtunity, but the Canadian team and officials did not expect to get it from their "friends" as well. A television technician who re ran the sequence three times for newsmen said that the Canadian player Cusson, was not in the goal crease at the time of the one disallowed goal, as claimed by the officials.

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More than 40,000 people braved cold weather recently for a Centennial sleigh ride at Lakefield near Peterboro, and and additional ten thousand had to be turned away.

Organized as part of the Peterboro Centennial Committee s celebrations, the sleigh rides drew big crowds from all over Southern Ontario, causing massive traffic jams.

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Hockey fans who saw Bunny Ahearne on "The Sports Hot Seat" Wednesday night, now know why Canada cannot hope to win the international hockey tournament as long as this nut has any connection with it. The man obviously knows nothing about such a tournament, doesn't want to know anything about it. His main concern is that the "colownials" don't win.

County Farmers Win in Area Shows

The 1967 S. D. & G. Seed and Feed Show was held in Maxville, with 119 entries. The Monday evening program was highlighted by the presentation of Mr. Donald Rural Development Officer with the ARDA Branch. An excellent crowd was present for the Tuesday afternoon program to hear Donald McRae, Bainsville, Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood and Sam McLeod, Martintown, discuss the future and potential in the production and utilization of forager, corn and cereal grains in Eastern Ontario.

Dundas entries in the competition placed as follows:

4-H Ear Corn: 1st, Francis Henderson, Brinston; 2nd, George Nelson, South Mountain; 3rd, Peter Leyenaar, Winchester Springs; 4th Marlene McMenomy, Inkerman.

Feed Class: Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood, 2nd; 1st Cut Alfalfa, Malcolm MacGregor, 1st; 1st Cut Other Legume, Angus Smith and Sons, Chesterville, 1st.

Grass Hay: Angus Smith & Sons, 2nd; 2nd Cut Alfalfa, Malcolm MacGregor, 1st; 2nd Cut, Mixed Hay, Augus Smith & Sons, 1st.

Corn Silage: Fred Zanbergen, Brinston, 3rd.

Grain Corn: Richard Suffell, Mountain, 2nd.

Shelled Corn: Kathy Suffell, Mountain, 2nd.

Special Quiz: Balcolm MacGregor, 3rd.

Champion Forage Sample: Malcolm MacGregor.

At the Ottawa Valley Farm Show Dundas County entries placed as follows:

4-H Corn: Francis Henderson. Brinston, 1st; Peter Leyenaar, Winchester Springs, 2nd; George Nelson, South Mountain, 3rd; Marlene McMenomy, Inkerman, 4th; and Keith Patterson, Winchester 5th.

4-H Weed Collection: Keith Patterson, Winchester 4th.

Shelled Corn: Kathy Suffell, Mountain, 1st.

Ear Corn: Richard Suffell, Mountain, 3rd.

Corn Silage: Fred Zanbergen, Brinston, 7th.

1st Cut Alfalfa: Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood, 1st.

2nd Cut Alfalfa: Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood. 6th.

2nd Cut Mixed Hay: Angus Smith & Sons, Chesterville, 5th.

Feed Class: Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood, 8th.

Easter Service by Knox Women

Knox Women's Club of Morrisburg Presbyterian Church enjoyed an Easter Devotional Service at the monthly meeting held in the Lecture Room of the Church. Mrs. Clayton Duval conducted the Call to Worship with Scripture Reading by Mrs. Graham Johnston and prayer by Mrs. Goldwyn Durant. Mrs. Robert Cummings delivered a brief meditation on "The Space Age and Religion".

The Junior Choir, under direction of accompanist Mrs. John De Gray sang "It's Easter To-Day" and "It is the Joyful Easter Time".

Mrs. Johnston presented an interesting paper on "The Beatitudes Roll call was answered by a Scripture verse containing the word "Cross".

During the business session, members were reminded of the Afternoon Tea to be held at St. Matthew's Church, Ingleside, April 5. It was decided that a sale of flowers, bulbs and plants be held at the May meeting. Since this will be conducted along lines of a "fish pond", Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Keith Kirkwood were chosen as the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. DeGray and Mrs. Carson Baker were winners of interesting contests held by the committee prior to serving of refreshments. Mrs. De Gray expressed the thanks of those in attendance.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES

It was decided at the March meeting of the Sixth Annual Rideau - St. Lawrence Science Fair Committee that a first and second prize will be available in each of the junior and senior, Biological or Physical exhibit categories. The prize structure will be as follows:

Best of Fair — $100.

Runner up Best of Fair—$60.

First prize in each category—$45.

Second prize in each category—$25.

Expo Passports will be included with the cash prizes.

Honourable Mentions will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

A "Take a Chance" contest booth will also be set up at the fair with cash prizes for the winners.

Mrs. Fred Graham Passes Suddenly

Residents of Morrisburg were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Fred A. Graham, on Monday, March 27th, at her home on Lakeshore Drive. Her husband is ill in Winchester Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Graham had been in apparent good health. She was in her 83rd year.

The former Clara Louella Bradshaw of the Niagara District, she was a daughter of the late Hiram Bradshaw and his wife Mary Clark. 51 years ago she married Frederick Alexander Graham and for over 25 years they resided at Orillia where Mr. Graham was employed as landscape architect with the Ontario Government. Prior to coming to Morrisburg 12 years ago, they had spent some time at Alexandria.

Mrs. Graham was a kindly, friendly woman who leaves many friends. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church and in her younger days had been active in all women's organizations of the church. She was a member of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society and interested in activities of the local Women's Institute.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Peter R. Blahey (Elizabeth) of Montreal and two grandchildren, and one sister Mrs. Leila Whyte, Montreal.

Funeral service was conducted on Thursday, March 30th at Fairbairn Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with Rev. Garfield Bruce officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in Fairview Cemetery Morrisburg. Pall bearers were: Chas Crober, Lee Deeks, Edward Casselman, Clifford Larmour, George Cramer, Harry Stewad.



REPORT

The first holiday weekend of the season passed without incident in Dundas County. Although traffic on the highways was heavy, no serious accidents or mishaps were reported. Constant patrol on main highways kept traffic moving at a moderate rate of speed.

Over the past week, officers in Dundas County patrolled 9,467 miles of highway and county roads in a total of 672 duty hours. Seven property damage accidents were reported and investigated. No one suffered personal injury. 42 traffic charges were laid and 27 warnings issued

Seven infractions of the Liquor Control Act were investigated and resulted in seven charges being laid Officers also investigated 11 occurrences of a general nature.

A total of three hours was spent in the courts with 44 convictions being registered.

This week's tip from the Highway Traffic Act — Section 95(1) states, "No person, while on the roadway, shall solicit a ride from the driver of a motor vehicle other than a public passenger conveyance; or stop or attempt to stop a motor vehicle for the purpose of selling or offering to sell any commodity or service to the driver or any other person in the motor vehicle."

Perkins-Thompson Vows at Iroquois

Baskets of Snapdragons and gladioli decorated St. James Anglican Church, Iroquois for the marriage of Miss Cheryl Ann Thompson of Iroquois and Donald Arlie Charlie Perkins of Morrisburg.

Rev. Fraser Weegar performed the 2 p.m. ceremony, Saturday, March 25.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Iroquois. The groom is the son of Mrs. Greta Horan of Toronto and Mr. Charles Perkins, Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a slim white sheath gown of crepe accented with lace. It featured an empire waistline and redingote of matching lace with oriental style collar. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil was held by a floral wedding band. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Linda Thompson of Iroquois. She wore a gown similar to that of her sister in tones of petal pink with matching heddress and she carried a bouquet of white mums.

Stephen Beckstead of Williamsburg was groomsman. Guests were ushered by Mr. Arlie Locke of Ottawa, the groom's uncle and by Mr. Eric Banford of Iroquois, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for 63 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Arlie Locke, Morrisburg. The bride's mother was wearing a gown of navy blue linen texture with white lace trim and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Horan, the groom's mother chose a gown of forest green organza with brown and beige accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

Mrs. Locke, the groom's grandmother wore an ensemble of rose lace over taffeta featuring a Chelsea collar. Her accessories were white with a corsage of matching roses.

For a motor trip to Northern Ontario the bride donned a pink lace suit of cotton knit with taffeta trim and contrasting jacket. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

Guests attended from Toronto, Ottawa, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Brockville, Montreal, Sarnia, Winchester Springs, Kingston and Oshawa.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a shower at Iroquois when Miss Margaret Shaver and Miss Willie Ousterman were hostesess. A second shower will be held Friday at Morrisburg with Mrs Clifford Sypes, hostess.

Vandals Steal Red Cross Flags

Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been noted for the efficient way in which they conduct the annual campaign, and this year, every business place in the shopping plaza was decorated with a Red Cross flag during March to draw attention to the campaign. Wednesday night some misguided person stole five of the flags. Police are investigating.

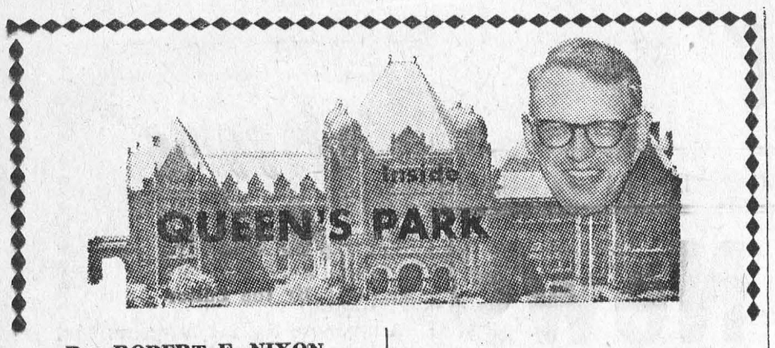
Final Tribute for Herbert E. Reddick

Rev. Garfield Bruce, Lakeshore Drive United Church conducted funeral services at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg for Herbert Edmund Reddick of Morrisburg on Tuesday March 28th at 1 p.m.

Death occurred Friday, March 24 at Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Reddick had suffered a stroke two years ago and since that time had been in failing health. Born in Williamsburg Township, his entire life had been spent in this area. He had lived at Morrisburg for many years. He was in his 86th year. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Reddick of the Township.

57 years ago, last September, he married the former Rose Beckstead of Williamsburg who survives. He leaves two sons: William Reddick at Theresa, N.Y.; Donald Reddick at Calgary, Alta., one daughter, Mrs. Walter Langabeer (Ruth) of Cornwall, 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. One son predeceased him in active duty overseas in 1944. A brother Asa Reddick died at Morrisburg in February of this year.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pall bearers were his grandsons: James Langabeer, William Langabeer, Gary Reddick, Glen Reddick, Donald Reddick, Jr. and Harold Smith.



By: ROBERT F. NIXON
Ontario Liberal Leader

We are on the threshold of a provincial general election in this province. And although I'm not consulted on the timing, I'd forecast that it will be called in early May and that the shouting-already at full volume here at Queen's Park, will be all over by the middle of June.

There's no doubt that much of the shouting will be about the need for major tax reform at all three levels of government.

Premier Robarts said recently that inequities in Canada's tax system are strangling municipal and provincial governments and that there is an urgent need to find a rational system of financing government services.

This, of course, is too painfully true — but the Premier's remedy which would seem to consist of waiting for implementation of the Carter and Smith Tax Reports — is no solution at all.

First, the Carter Report is years away from being enacted into legislation and the Smith Report on Taxation has not even been seen yet, although the provincial government appointed the Commission nearly five years ago. What are our municipalities and our citizens supposed to do in the meantime?

While the Premier waits for reports and blames other levels of government, all parts of Ontario suffer from the lack of provincial action to assist municipalities trying to meet financial obligations: we have unequal educational facilities, desperate housing shortages, inadequate roads, welfare, law enforcement, parks, sewage and water supply programs.

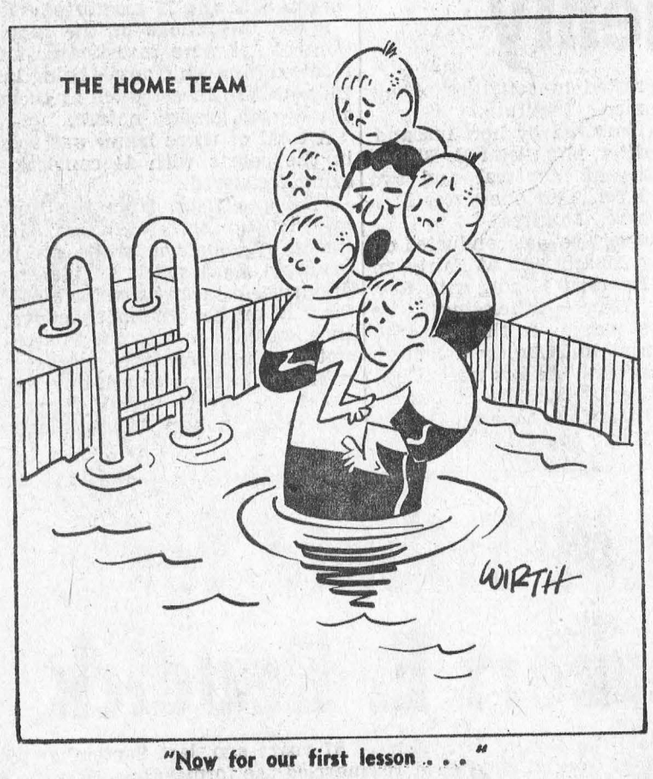
In the fields of education, welfare and law enforcement most of the decision-making and regulations come from Queen's Park: it is obvious that the government should be providing a major share of the monies for these programs to alleviate the burden of the small home-owner and to do it without robbing communities of interest and participation in their own affairs.

I would like to hear from you if you are interested in these or any other provincial problems.

Robert F. Nixon



REMEMBER WHEN? The Canadian Armed Forces have put together an extravaganza they call the Centennial Tattoo which will be seen by 1,500,000 Canadians from coast to coast beginning this week. The Tattoo depicts Canadian history in military form exact to the last button and the last foot shuffle of period drill. These men are dressed as Campaign Soldiers of the First French Regiment sent to Canada in 1665. — TNS Photo



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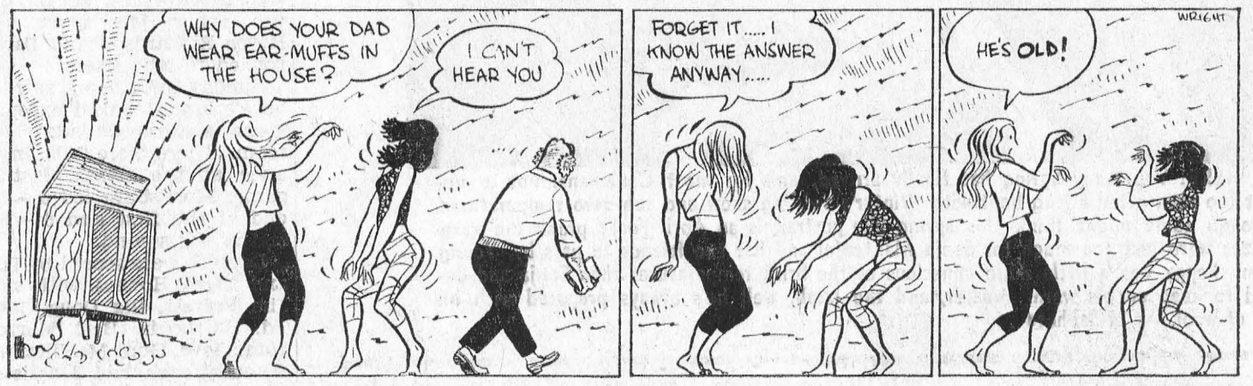

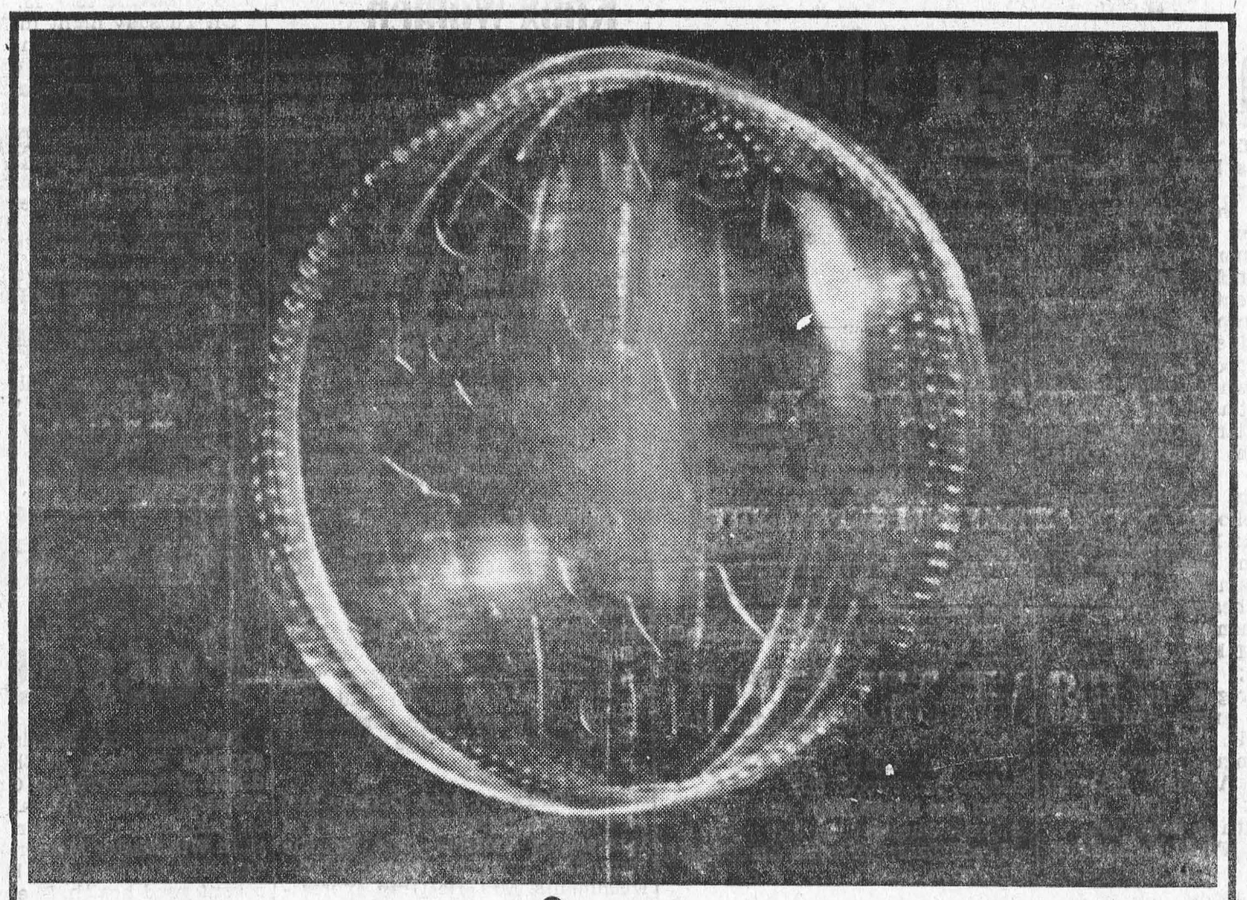

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everything's here YELLOW PAGES in town

STABILIZATION PROGRAMME FOR POTATO MEN

Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene last week announced a federal program aimed at diverting surplus potatoes to non-food uses and thus stabilizing the price that potato-growers are receiving for their product. Potato prices to producers have been seriously depressed because of a large surplus.

The Agricultural Stabilization Board has been authorized to implement a starch diversion program based on a support level of $1.65 per barrel for Canada No. 1 potatoes.

The Board will pay producers the difference between what they receive from the starch plants and the $1.65 support level.

No producer may receive support on more than 1,000 barrels.

Where starch plants are not available to producers, the Stabilization Board will consider proposals from producers organizations or groups on other non-food diversion programs. Here the federal government is prepared to make a flat payment of 75 cents a hundredweight to producers participating in approved programs.

Mr. Greene stressed that the potato assistance program is a temporary emergency measure to be applied on this occasion only and not a continuing policy of the federal government. He stated that the federal government would not in the future consider assistance unless direct provincial or producer action is taken to ensure that production is brought into line with demand.



"LA SUITE IS ONLY SIX DOLLAIRS. LA KEY IS SIXTY-SEVEN DOLLAIRS EXTRA."

The Minister said he generally favored the suggestions that had been made regarding the establishment of a national marketing board for potatoes but he reminded growers that even with a national marketing agency, the authority to control production lay solely with the provinces.

In 1966, potato acreage in Canada increased significantly over 1965 — 328,100 acres compared with 298,800 the previous year. In addition, yields were generally above average. As a result, stocks in store at March 1 were 43 per cent higher than at the same time last year, despite the general export movement being excellent.

In general, plants processing potatoes for potato chips, french fries, and dried potatoes are working to the capacity of the Canadian and export markets.

Grower organizations and groups (in areas where there is a serious surplus of potatoes) wishing to participate in the federal potato support program and who do not have access to a starch plant are advised to submit details of their proposals to the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

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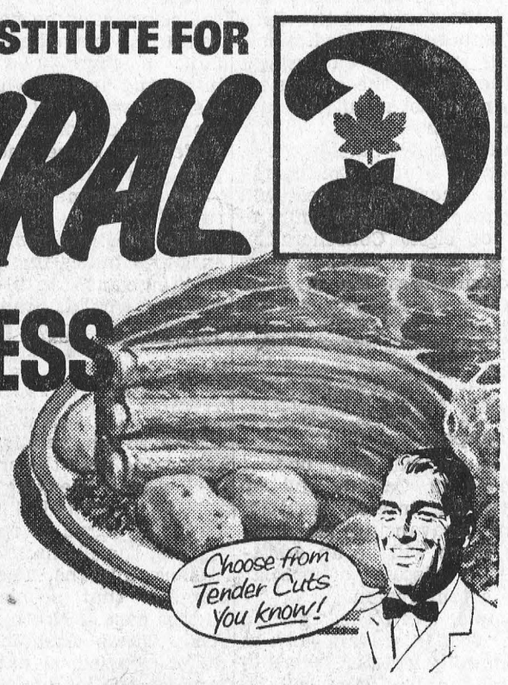

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STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6: Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12: Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



They'll remember LBJ

"You can't fight a hot war on a cool medium," says Marshall McLuhan, the Oracle of Toronto and spokesman of the electric age.

This is why, according to McLuhan, the American people are so distressed and divided over the war in Vietnam. It won't sell on TV, because people become so involved in what they see on their screens they don't want any part of the conflict.

If it is true that exposure via TV has made Vietnam the most unwelcome war in American history, it is also true President Johnson and his advisors are still committed to the traditional response of a military-political challenge.

That response is to wage a constantly escalating war until a final military victory is achieved.

This can be the only explanation for the policy of military adventurism which President Johnson has followed since winning election on a "peace" platform in 1964.

The fact that such a policy is fraught with the danger of exploding into uncontrollable nuclear war is viewed as nothing more than a "calculated risk." Hence the boast of Gen. Curtis LeMay, former U.S. Air Force chief of staff, that the U.S. could "bomb North Vietnam back to the Stone Age."

It is of course the moral aspect of further escalation in Vietnam which has troubled the dissenters of the Johnsonian policy of war expansion.

The spectacle of the mightiest nation on earth waging war against primitive, violence-ridden Vietnam (which has not known peace since the Japanese invasion of 1941) is not calculated to promote America's image as a humane guardian of world peace.

The fundamental question in Vietnam remains that of whether a small Asian nation is to be allowed self-determination in government and social system.

If the Vietnamese were to voluntarily embrace western style democracy and free enterprise, then of course the U.S. would endorse such a decision. But because those elements of Vietnam life which have so far spoken for the people have oped for a nationalistic Communism, the Americans have viewed it their duty to intervene militarily to prevent a Communist take-over.

One could well ask the question, "whose country is it, anyway?"

The bombing of North Vietnam (which Premier Ky would like to see extended to the point where Hanoi would be obliterated from the face of the earth), stands as the greatest single deterrant to peace talks.

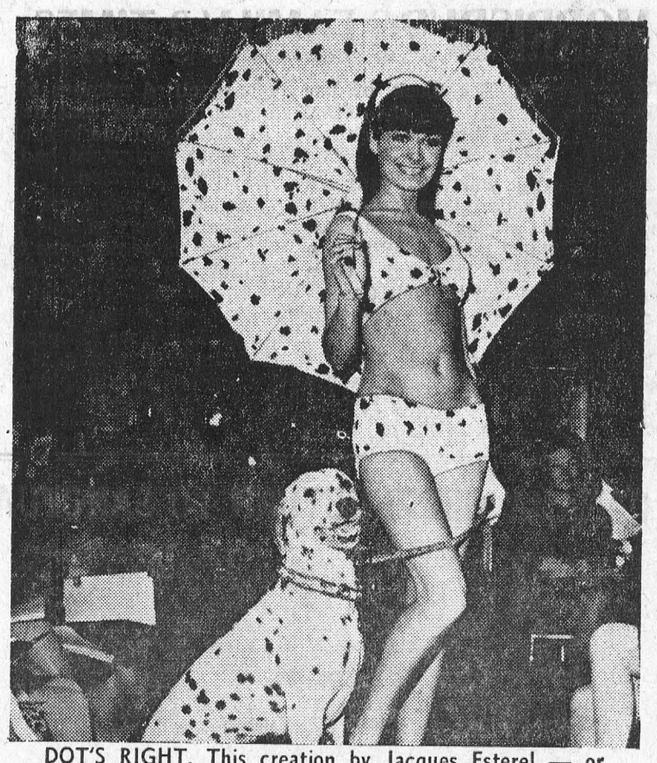
A year ago, the U.S. took the position that a private signal from Hanoi was all that was needed to forstall escalation and open the way for peace talks. It is now known that numerous such signals have been received in Washington. Yet now, the Johnson administration says this is not good enough, that North Vietnam must stop fighting before talks can begin. Meanwhile, the U.S. is making no similar offer to curb the ground war-fare. North Vietnam can hardly accept such a pre-condition because to do so, would invite the U.S. Marines to wipe out the Liberation Army on the Vietnamese peninsula.

The political split between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy has centred on Vietnam, although this issue is not the only cause of friction between the two. Sen. Kennedy has announced he will support Johnson in 1968, but he will continue to take potshots at Johnson's hawkish position.

Sen. Kennedy, at least, has been consistent with the Democratic platform of 1964 by urging that bombings be halted, that the Viet Cong be recongized as a party to any peace talks, and that generally speaking, sense and reason prevail over war talk and emotion.

The Johnson term in the White House will forever bear the stamp of irony in that the President has aggressively followed the very policies which the American people rejected when they defeated his opponent, Sen. Goldwater, by the greatest margin since the Roosevelt landslide of 1936.

Toronto Telegram News Service



DOT'S RIGHT. This creation by Jacques Esterel — or ones like it — are expected to be the rage this year along many Canadian beach fronts. The two piece bathing suit is called "Dalmation" and is in white with black spots like its counterpart the dog. The model also carries a matching parasol. — TNS Photo

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SALESMAN WILL CONTACT IMMEDIATELY

Local and General

Friends throughout the area will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Stanley Whitteker, which occurred at the home of Mr. Iden Whitteker Williamsburg on March 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farlinger attended the Junior Farmers Conference at Guelph where Mr. Farlinger delivered the church sermon on Sunday, March 19. The service was held at Memorial Hall where Junior Farmers met in conjunction with students of the college.

Miss Elise Cayer, R.N., St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, enjoyed a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cayer, Morrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Cayer returned with their daughter to Toronto where they remained a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scully and family are enjoying a holiday vacation with the latter's parents at Galt, Ont.

Mrs. Jack Leslie of Sarnia visited

Mrs. Jack Leslie of Sarnia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Locke and attended the Perkins-Thompson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess spent a week recently with their son, Mr. Colborne Hess, Mrs. Hess in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brunt, former residents of Morrisburg, spent the Easter holiday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shaver of Cornwall, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William Allison in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Clare VanAllen and daughter Yvonne have gone to British Columbia to spend a week with relatives.

Misses Dianne and Marilyn Monette of Montreal spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monette.

Miss Barbara Barclay is spending this week in Toronto with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Stinson.

Miss Laurie Carr of Cornwall is spending a few days visiting with friends in Morrisburg and with her grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Carr.

Mr .and Mrs. Jim Larocque of Toronto spent the week end in Morrisburg, with her aunt, Mrs. Ken Morrow, Mr. Morrow and family.

Miss Sandy Robertson of Newmarket and Mr. Bob McNeil of Toronto are spending the Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Don. Robertson.

The United Church Women Easter Thankoffering Service of April 6th has been withdrawn.

The prize winners of the Euchre sponsored by the IOOF-Rebekahs on Wednesday, March 22nd were as follows: Ladies 1st, Mrs. W. J. Irving; ladies' consolation, Mrs. June Lawrence; men's 1st, Mrs. Willard Mattice; men's consolation, Alberta Fyke; door prize, Mrs. George Smith.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell of Williamsburg, a son (stillborn).

×

GILROY — MUNRO

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Munro announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ruth, to Robert Edward Gilroy of Chesterville, on March 25th, 1967, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville.



IS YOUR RETURN HERE? If you've beaten the April 30 tax return deadline your form will be somewhere on these magnetic tapes, part of the master tax roll of all Canadian taxpayers. They're housed in the Income Tax Division's computer centre in Ottawa. Names of 50,000 taxpayers — with their returns from year to year — can be filled on a single reel of tape. The computer is working 24 hours a day processing the millions of returns. — TNS Photo

HOWARD C. CASSELMAN DIED SUDDENLY IN HIS 79th YEAR

Funeral service for Howard C. Casselman was held Saturday March 25, at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg at 2 p.m. Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiated.

Howard Casselman was born on December 4th, 1888 at Williamsburg Township. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casselman of this area. For more than 50 years he had been a member of Morrisburg Fire Brigade. He was also a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church. Mr. Casselman was an ardent fisherman and until very recently he had devited the major portion of his leisure to fishing.

Death occurred suddenly at his home on Laurier Drive, of a heart attack, Wednesday March 22nd.

Had he lived until June 1st Mr. Casselman would have celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary. His wife, the former Mary Luquette of Louisville, N.Y. survives. He also leaves two brothers: William Casselman and Robert Casselman, both of Ottawa.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Harold Henophy, Edwin Rice, Clifford Casselman, Carl Casselman, Floyd Fisher, Wm. Reddick.

LUCK OF THE IRISH STRIKES MORRISBURG FAMILY 3 TIMES

Three times, The Luck of the Irish" was enjoyed at the Glen Shea home, Morrisburg, last Thursday.

It all began when 27 year-old Joyce Shea opened a package of a popular brand of cigarettes and discovered a $1,000 coupon. Within a few minutes her husband Glen made a special trip to their Casselman Road home to announce that he had won a $10 Lions' Club pool.

Mr. Shea contacted the Toronto head office, as designated on the lucky ticket. When he successfully answered a mathematical problem in a specified number of minutes, he was informed that he had won an extra $1,000 due to the fact that an earlier contestant had failed to answer the question.

The Sheas, who came to Morrisburg in January of this year from Hamilton, have no plans for spending their windfall. They will bank it for the time being. The father of three young children, two boys and a girl, Mr. Shea is proprietor of Shea Services, giving 24 hour service for electrical, plumbing and other requirements .

Confederation Caravan Set for Long Tour

Attendance figures on the Confederation Train, which started its coast to coast tour in January, are far beyond the range of the Centennial Commission's predictions.

From all reports, enthusiasm matches the size of the crowds.

There is no doubt about the success of the Train.

Canadians who live outside the 63 cities included in the Confederation Train's itinerary this year will have the convenient opportunity to visit one of eight Confederation Caravans which start regional tours of 700 communities the first of May. A Caravan is composed of eight jumbo size tractor trailers—seven of them containing exhibits which dramatize Canada's story with the aid of life-size models, sound effects, lighting, artifacts and photography.

Each Caravan will tour one of eight regions in Canada during 1967. While the interior exhibits in the eight Caravans are identical, with each there will be an additional exterior display of special interest to a tour region.

For example, when the "Alberta and North West" Caravan rumbles into a community, tractors will disengage and the big vans will be arranged on site and linked, by pedestrian ramps, in the form of **a quadrangle. Exterior exhibits** in the quadrangle will describe the early exploration and settlement of Alberta and the North West, the development of the big cattle and wheat country and the modern oil and technology boom. (A feature will be a humorous tribute to the irreverent Bob Edwards and his row dy newspaper, the Calgary Eye Opener, which flourished and found ered after the turn of the century.)

Adventure Through Time

When the visitor passes through the seven vans he becomes an adventurer, travelling along with Canada's story — a story about the intriguing peoples who came before history was written, about explorers and pioneers, successes and sufferings, peace and war, happiness and unhappiness and about great development and a bright future.

The following comments, in seven parts indicating the seven exhibition vans, are little more than cues for what is dramatized by the exhibits, as space here does not permit a detailed description of every item:

Trailer One

On entering, we see the beauty of Canadian minerals in their natural forms. We hear the cries of seagulls and waves breaking on a shore. Skillfully created diaramas introduce are forms of the West Coast Haidas, the Plains Indians and the Eastern Indians. The misty past suggests that peoples once came to this part of North America from Asia. These first immigrants no doubt crossed a narrow neck of land or the ice of the Bering Sea. We see how the early peoples lived —and electronic aids carry the sounds of tribal life.

Trailer Two

We hear the creaking of a ship's masts and rigging and see displays of Chinese pottery and silks — symbols which remind us that the Orient held the new riches wanted by the Europeans who came to Canada while searching for a short route to the Orient. But the Europeans discovered the new land had its own riches and the missionaries who followed them saw a potential harvest in men's souls. It is due to the skills of the Caravan's designers, technicians, artists and craftsmen that we pass through the centuries and enjoy unusual experiences (such as an underwater view of a voyageur's canoe passing overhead!). We follow the routes of the explorers and observe examples of their crude navigational and mapping instruments comparing them with devices, such as the aerial camera, in use today.

Trailer Three

Entering the era of settlement we walk into the first established society — the old city of Quebec and here we visit a French Canadian tailor's shop of 1730. We move into a street and listen to the clatter of horses' hoofs and the jingle of bridles. The street is our access to the English culture of 1730 to 1830. Here is an Upper Canada tavern in the time of George III; wall posters in English and French proclaim about the war of 1812. A coastal society appears: fishing huts in B.C., the big sailing ships of Burrard Inlet, the Fort of Halifax and an east coast fishing village. The early soddy shack on the prairies and the Hudson's Bay fort herald the settlement of the west.

Trailer Four

In the pre-Confederation period of 1800 to 1867 societies are isolated. Quebec City, Montreal and York are little nations — more or less competing. The feeling of internal conflict is matched by external pressures: the War of 1812, whiskey battles on the lakes and the Fenian Raids. The pressures from the south help bring English and French cultures together.

After experiencing this confusion in history we find new stability as we move into the Confederation Chamber and see the sculptured group in the centre — the Fathers of Confederation -- and, looking on, the representative figures of Canadians of all the previously isolated societies. Here, too, are the coats of arms of the first four provinces of Confederation: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Trailer Five

The wall display shows the first Parliament buildings and the first prime minister. An electronic sequence map illustrates Canada immediately after Confederation in 1867, Manitoba (1870) and British Columbia (1871) and the Hudson's Bay Grant, of an area larger than some continents, creating a Canada that stretches to three oceans. We complete the rail line to the Pacific, observe the Riel Rebellion and the birth of that great force, the North West Mounted. Here are the prime ministers of the period covered: Macdonald, Mackenzie, Bowell, Abbott, Thompson and Tupper — and a Cheechako (tenderfoot) panning for gold.

Trailer Six

Canada, by now, is in the world community. Our troops start dying, for the first time for someone else, somewhere else — in the Boer War. We develop the big prairie farms — and Marquis wheat. Alberta and Saskatchewan join in 1905 and peoples from eastern Europe develop a widening mosaic. A recruiting streetcar invites us on a "Free Trip to Europe" into a terrible war where we peer out from a dug-out on a shattered land. We meet Prime Ministers Laurier, Borden and Meighen. The twenties roar by, leaving us movie heroes and insulin — and drab times in the thirties. Bennett and King preside. Hunger marches soon turn into recruiting lines again as Toronto's Globe and Mail and Ottawa's Le Droit announce another terrible war in 1939.

Trailer Seven.

Willing hands again seize the torch in the second great war. Canada turns out war machines on the home front while her heroes fight and die abroad. Civilians create new types of casualty lists. The war over, we meet the prime ministers who follow: St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson. It is a nuclear era now, accompanied by spectacular industrial advancement achievements in science, politics, medicine, the arts and international affairs. Newfoundland joins to complete the Canada we know today. Concluding our our through history perhaps we yearn to spend time to read and gain a deeper understanding of the past — and we see images of the future suggesting a greater story is about to begin. Who will make that story? Who, but us, will create the future Canada?

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

If you see a purple swan this spring don't rush to the nearest optometrist or the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous — but rather contact the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

The purple-marked swans are part of a project to study the migration from the Atlantic coast to the Arctic, according to James Woodford, Executive Director of the Federation.

Researchers at John Hopkins University caught and marked 34 whistling swans in the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland. They were marked with a dark purple dye on the wings, bodies and neck.

If you see one of these purple-marked swans please report where and when you saw it to: Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills—Telephone 444-8419.

The FON is holding a gathering to see whistling swans and other waterfowl at Long Point Bay, near Port Roawn on Lake Erie.

It is being held the weekend of April 1st and 2nd .

"The public is cordially invited to attend," stated Gerald McKeating, FON Assistant Director, who will be in charge of the weekend program. "Leaders will be on hand both days to point out the whistling swans and other migrant birds

"The wolf would have little opportunity in Ontario, if recommendations of the Legislative Committee on Tourism and Natural Resources are adopted," according to James Woodford, Executive Director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

"Ontario is recognized as having the most enlightened wolf management program in the world — mainly due to the fine work of scientists of the Department of Lands and Forests. If the control program recommended by the committee is implemented it would mean a return to the "dark ages" of wildlife management in the province."

Widespread use of strychnine poison bait was among the recommendations to the committee — a practice long-discontinued in most civilized parts of the world. The use of poison bait could pose a threat to other forms of wildlife, including endangered species such as the bald eagle and peregrine falcon.

One member of the Legislative Committee went so far as to suggest that all government biologists should be fired and the money saved, be used to increase wolf bounties.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes that in our modern society all forms of wildlife are entitled to their place in the sun. If we eliminate wolves we set an unfortunate precedent which might encourage other fringe groups who dislike another part of our wildlife heritage to press for its extinction.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls spent Sunday visiting at Prescott.

Miss Heather and Debbie McHaffie left on Monday to spend Easter holidays with relatives in Toronto and Norval.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnston and family of Iroquois. Donald Johnston returned home with them to spend his Easter holidays. He is on leave from the Air Force.

Week end callers at Lloyd McHaffie's were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Andy, Mrs. Ray Guindon and children, Mrs. Harold Casselman, Miss Shiela Couglar.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

CANADA GEESE RETURN TO SANCTUARY THIS WEEK —



The swallows return to Capistrano, and the Canada Geese return to the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary. Early in the winter the decoy flock was totally wiped out by unknown persons, but the majestic big birds, with unerring instinct, and without any "pull" from decoys began arriving this week at what has become their home nesting grounds.

DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING
By: R. Belanger,
Wildlife Management Officer

During the past few months, there seems to have been many interpretations of the proposed Hunter Safety Training Programme. May we draw to your attention that hunter safety training inspectors will carry on as in the past until December 31, 1967. We do not anticipate any great reduction in the number of students taking these courses beginning January 1, 1968.

Now here is the difference —The successful completion of a written examination will entitle the student to a practical test. The student must pass both to get a certificate of competence. The fee will be $3.00 The student may take these without taking the hunter safety training course. If he fails, he is out of $3.00 pocket money and will then have to take the course of instruction from a friend or a qualified instructor. We suggest thatall pros pective hunters take the proper course first, save money, and be safe hunters.

Qualified instructors, conducting courses on their own, or as members of Rod and Gun Clubs, have been doing an excellent job. All new hunters should be grateful that these instructors are willing to give their time so they may enjoy the sport of hunting.

Be a safe hunter — encourage these instructors.

HOUSING SHORTAGE RELIEF
By: A. J. Campbell, R.P.F.,
Extension Forester

With spring colse at hand, it is a good time to think of housing problems. For some of our smaller birds, problems exist. To overcome lack of nesting places, birdhouses should be placed in suitable locations.

In co-operation with the Depart ment of Lands and Forests, Mr. Michael Keely, Secretary of the Oak Leaf and Bass Lake Conservation Association, has written out detailed instructions for construction of a simple, useful birdhouse. A set of these free instructions can be secured by dropping a line to the Department of Lands and Forests, Box 729, Kemptville, Ontario.

For Boy Scouts, Junior members of fish and game clubs and school shop work, birdhouse construction would be a worthwhile project. Why not try your hand at this job?

LEE SAUNDERS CONSERVATION TROPHY

Mr. Michael Kelly, of Lyndhurst, Secretary of the Oak Leaf and Bass Lake Conservation Association won the Lee Saunders Trophy for 1966. This trophy is awarded annually to the individual in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville, who has done the most for conservation in that year.

Our congratulations to Mike Kelly in this recognition of his long and untiring efforts in the Conservation field.

Average snow dept on March 20, 1967, was 9.5 inches.

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent a few days with her family in Toronto.

Mrs. G. L. Barclay spent two weeks with Mrs. Wm. Herbison at Fairfield East.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Brown and family of Belleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Oshawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Stanley and David, Patti and Cheryl, spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayeau spent the Easter week end in Oshawa.

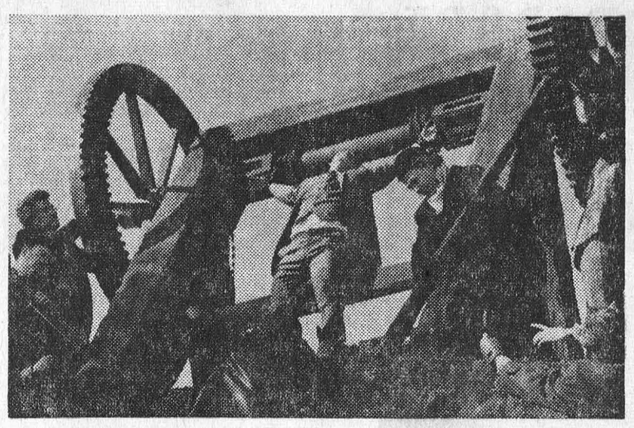
Miss Sharon Wells of Ottawa spent the Easter week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. Mervin Wells of Ottawa and Mark Trosser of Colquhoun are spending the Easter holidays in Florida .

Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and Auldon Ennis are patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar and family on Sunday.

IT'S ALL IN THE MIND - - -

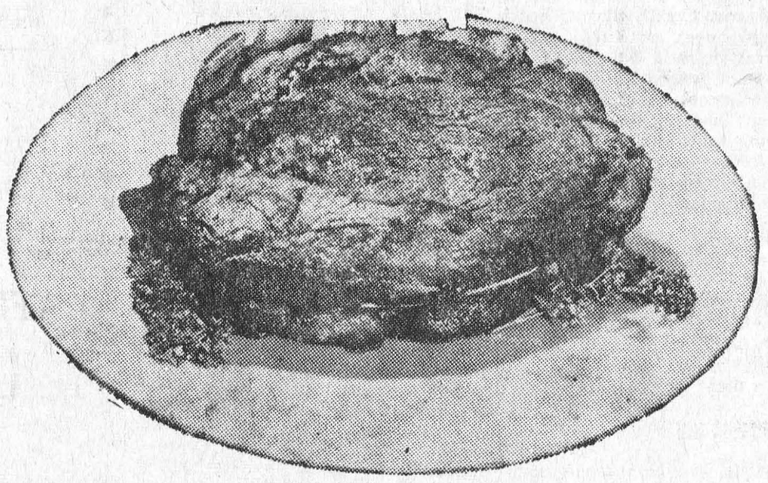


The man on the rack is Paul Soles, in the title role of M. Charles Cohen's new "comedy of the subconscious", The True Bleeding Heart of Martin B, to e telecasbt on CBC-TV's Festival Series, Wednesday, April 26. He is surrounded, left to right, by his "torturers" — his father (Henry Ramer), his psychiatrist (Len Birman) and his mother (Jennifer Phipps). The unusual teleplay, produced by George Bloomfield, all takes place in Martin B's mind.

CANADA'S FINEST RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF —

Blade Roast

LB **49¢**



PRESSWOOD'S	PRESSWOOD'S	ECONOMICAL	TENDER, MEATY
WIENERS Pound 53c	SAUSAGE Pound 55c	SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 63c	CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 69c

FRESH	SPECIAL	PRESSWOOD'S	SPECIAL
PORK LIVER . .	lb. 39c	BREAKFAST BACON .	lb. 75c

GREEN GIANT FANCY
Green Beans . 5/89c
SIZE NO. 4
Ideal Peas . . 4/79c
CLARK'S 20-OZ. TINS
Pork & Beans 2/49c
CLOVER LEAF SOLID ALBACORE 7-OZ
Tuna Fish . . 2/89c
CLARK'S
Spaghetti Dinner 49c
IODIZED PKGS.
Table Salt . . 2/29c

CHRISTIE'S
BUTTER-MATE BREAD
OR WALKER'S
PONY-TAIL BREAD
24-oz. Loaf 2/39c

SAVE 10c! CHRISTIE'S
Jelly Roll . . . 35c
SALADA ORANGE PEKOE SIZE 60's
Tea Bags 79c
MAXWELL HOUSE 6-OZ. JAR
Instant Coffee . 99c

TWINKLE 15-OZ. PKGS.
Cake Mixes . 5/99c
BURNS' 1-LB. PKG.
Pure Lard . . 3/69c
CLARK''S 48-OZ. TINS
Tomato Juice 3/99c
16-OZ. TINS
Carnation Milk 6/99c
REGULAR OR QUICK 48-OZ. PKG.
Quaker Oats . . 47c
APPLEFORD SAVE-ALL 100-ft. Rolls
Wax Paper . . 2/59c
WHITE OR COLOURED 2-ROLL PK.
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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

The 1967 Ottawa Valley Farm Show was held at the Coliseum, in Lansdowne Park on March 20, 21, 22 and 23rd. The afternoon of Wednesday, March 22nd, was a record crowd, estimated to be double last year's attendance.

The new machinery was very handsome and colourful and exciting in its possibilities.

There were several exhibits of corn, and developments in that field are moving very quickly indeed. Private companies have concentrated on research with rewarding results. The knowledge gained is spreading into all crops and offers a widened horizon and a great challenge to seed specialists.

The new display cases built at Kemptville Agricultural School showed all the grain exhibits to advantage and made a beautiful exhibit.

The question constantly asked me Wednesday was whether or not the Minister of Agriculture would make his dairy announcement that day. There had been rumours by radio that he would do so and the price of milk was of prime importance to most of the large crowd.

The Hon. Joe Greene did make his announcement in the House of Commons Wednesday, but unfortunately it did not come up to the $5.00 expected and requested.

He began his statement with a prelude covering the change about to take place in the dairy industry:

"As I am sure hon. members will recall, there is an important structural change in dairy support that will be effective on April 1. While in the past years the management of the program has been the responsibility of the agricultural stabilization board, effective the first of next month the newly formed Canadian Dairy Commission will assume this responsibility. Working with provincial marketing boards this Commission has broad powers designed to permit it to develop an industry best suited to Canada's needs."

He continued with the exact amount of increase in subsidy and concluded:

" I am informed by the Commission that the combination of subsidy and price supports will provide for a total milk price in the order of $4.75 f.o.b. the factory for manufacturing milk testing 3.5 per cent".

Mr. Harold Danforth, the Opposition agricultural critic, followed Mr. Greene and expressed his disappointment in the Minister's announcement:

"The dairy industry made a proposition to the government and outlined the need for a minimum f.o.b. price of $5.10 per hundredweight in order to operate for the season. What we have today is simply $4.75 with 10 cents deducted for export, which leaves **$4.65 for the farmers instead of the $5.10 that they need".**

The hope for $5.00 per hundredweight which I heard expressed everywhere around the Farm Show on Wednesday has been dashed. Disappointment will be felt by many farmers who expected to make improvements in their buildings, livestock and equipment, if this figure had been reached.

The problems of the dairy industry have been long standing and difficult. There is no doubt that the cost of machinery and automation is often prohibitive. Much knowledge, years of experience and daily dedication to the job is essential to any success in this demanding business. It is a pity that Canada's dairymen are to be disappointed by this Easter present. It is obvious why such an announcement was made the day that the House of Commons was closing for Easter

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

NEW JOB?

To keep insured follow the instructions on the Hospital Insurance "Certificate of Payment—Form 104" that your present employer is required to give you on leaving.

NEWLY WED?

The "family" Hospital Insurance premium must now be paid to cover husband and wife. Notify your "group" without delay or if you both pay premiums direct, notify the Commission.

Your
ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Plan

Ontario Hospital Services Commission, Toronto 7, Ontario.



MAN OF ACTION. Solicitor-General Larry Pennell says amendments to the Food and Drug Act and the Narcotic Control Act are under consideration to curb the sale and use of LSD. This announcement followed the death of a Toronto youth, John Stern, 20, who plunged 120 feet from a bridge after taking LSD. — TNS Photo

PAUSE



"Dad, this is Susie, our art class model!"

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Assassins unlimited

An impeccable defense will not win the Stanley Cup this year.

Today there are just too many crafty snipers with telescopic sights roaming the big pond. Each NHL club is loaded with highly capable assassins ready to administer the coup de grace.

Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers are preparing to head into the semi-final rounds of Stanley Cup play. Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins have retired to the Land of Nod.

The four surviving clubs from league play are predominately high scoring outfits although only Chicago has avoided a slump during the schedule. If the final round winds up with a Canadian team against an American squad there should more cannonading than in the War of 1812.

Overall the playoffs will be spotlighted by high scores this year. Usually playoff hockey produces a kitty-bar-the-door style with 3-2 and 2-1 results not being uncommon. And so often the Saturday night heroes shoot nothing but blanks during the dollar series. Playoff hockey is just not like anything witnessed during the regular 70 game schedule.

Opposing forwards have a Batman and Robin relationship, so close is the checking. Defencemen become second goalies, halting rubber barrages with their bodies and sticks. Goalies appear capable of catching a piece of lint in a tornado.

Such is life in the playoffs.

But this year, as the man once said, there'll be some changes made. Toss the past performance charts away and forget about the defensive qualities of the four best teams in hockey. Man, it will be wilder than any LSD trip and these fans who don't appreciate wide open hockey should stay in the bathroom. The '67 struggle for shiny supremacy will be nothing but superb offensive hockey played the way they don't like it in Europe.

You'll see Robert Marvin Hull whirl around his net and head up ice in one of his patented adrenalin pounding dashes toward the enemy. As he crosses the opposing blueline his North American boomerang is brought back and suddenly the tiny black rubber disc is swatted toward the net leaving only a blurr for the fans to see. The goalie's right leg darts out intent on impeding the projectile — too late. The red light flashes and a gummy grin from Hull tells the tale. On his next dash down the ice he is met squarely by one of the many rugged defensemen the enemy has on duty. A sturdy hip sends him thudding unglamourously into the boards and then down to ice in a horizontal position.

That's hockey the way the game should be played!

Let's take five and compile a short list of the offensive stars who will be soon displaying their talents. We'll start with the Leafs for no other reason than y'r 'umble scribe predicted during the big snow they would win it all. Although Toronto doesn't possess a one-man wrecking crew they have a few architects of destruction. There's Dave Keon, Ron Ellis, Jim Pappin, Bob Pulford and Frank Mahovolich. Any of them is capable of winning a contest.

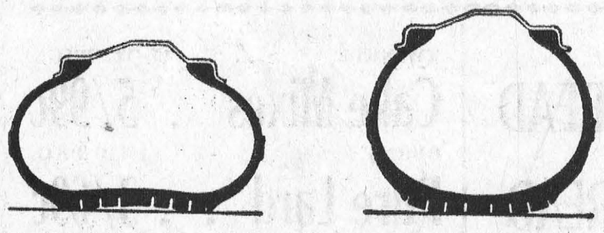
Les Habs have Henri Richard, Bob Rosseau, Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournyer, Ralph Backstrom and Claude Larosse. The Broadway Blue-shirts have Bobby Nevin, Bernie Geoffrion, Rod Gillbert, Donnie Marshall and Jean Ratelle. Down Chicago way there's Bobby Hull (and that should be plenty), Stan Mikita, Dennis Hull, Kenny Wharram, Doug Mohns, Phil Esposito and recently Ken Hodge.

Those names alone would cause any goalkeeper to tear up his $30,000 contract and head for the jungles of Vietnam insisting he would be safer.

Close scores this year in the playoffs. Yea, like maybe 9-7.

Toronto Telegram News Service

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE



— OR BOTH — The average Canadian car owner, the Canadian Highway Safety Council claims, pays far too little attention to his car's tires. This could cost him money — or his life. Correct tire pressure reduces tread wear, the Council advises, and the owner will reap a bonus of extended tire life. Inattention to proper inflation is dangerous and costly. The diagram on the left shows what an underinflated tire looks like. It causes flexing, which builds up excessive heat and causes rapid wear on the tire's outer edges. On the right is what an overinflated tire looks like. It rides hard and is highly subject to impact damage. The tread contact area with the road is reduced and the centre of the tread wears excessively.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Writing fluid
4-Investigation
9-Uppermost part
12-Sailor (colloq.)
13-Rants
14-Macaw
15-Look fixedly
17-Joins
19-Is ill
21-Afternoon party
22-Oriental salutations
25-Strip of leather
29-Spanish article
30-Precipitous
32-Epiclike narrative
33-Edible seed
35-Dined
37-Joke (slang)
38-Edible fish
40-Moving part of motor
42-Pronoun
43-Rigid
45-Goddess of retributive justice
47-Limb
49-Ceremony
50-Ravages
54-Approaches
57-Artificial language
58-Odor
60-Number
61-Church bench
62-Pertaining to the kidneys
63-Pigpen

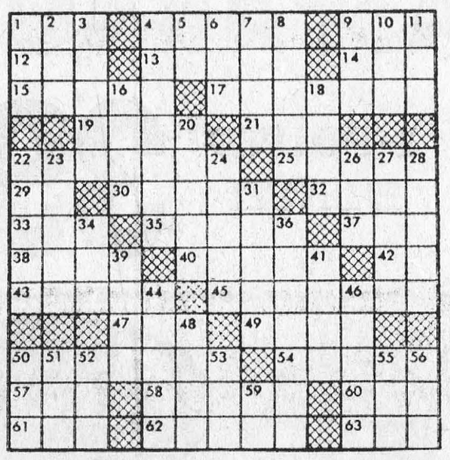
5-Oaks
7-Twisted
8-Slaves
9-Toll
10-Native metal
11-Dance step
16-Inlets
18-Consumes
20-Besmirch
22-Clans
23-Eskimo
24-Surgical thread
26-Tattered cloth
27-Trumpeter bird
28-Boy attendants
31-Man's name
34-Southern blackbird
36-Not real
39-At a distance
41-Nerve network
44-Priest
46-Chairs
48-Simple
50-Part of body
51-Fruit drink
52-Quarrel
53-Offspring
55-Soak
56-Vessel's curved planking
59-Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

1-Possessive pronoun
2-Burmese demon
3-South African village
4-Bishop
5-Sun god



SOLUTION



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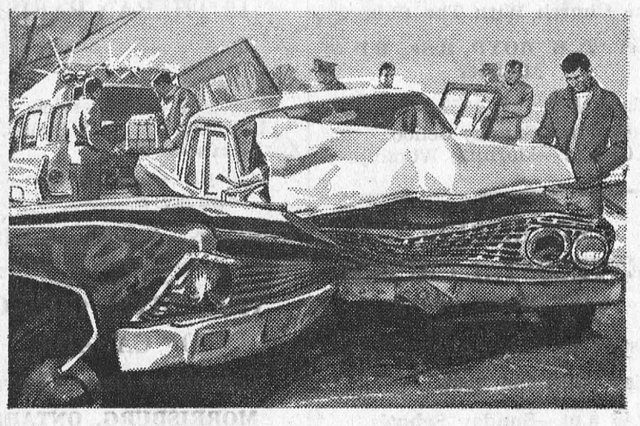

Can I recover my damages?"

Yes. You probably can.

The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund was set up by the Ontario Government for just that purpose. Motorists and pedestrians who have suffered personal injury, or damage to property as a result of being innocently involved in an accident with an uninsured motor vehicle, should immediately contact:

Director of Claims,
Ontario Department of Transport,
10 Mary St., Toronto 5, Ontario

☆*Innocent victims of a hit-and-run accident can claim personal injury loss from the Ontario MVAC Fund.*

Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

Report from the Ontario Legislature

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

The Ontario Legislature, like Parliament in Ottawa, has now adjourned for an Easter recess after slightly over two months of winter sitting. A considerable number of new bills dealing mainly with Agriculture and Food, Financial and Commercial and Welfare matters have been enacted into the laws of our Province. With an approaching general election in Ontario, it is most likely that the Legislature will sit only a few weeks after Easter before dissolution brings on the expected election.

During this past week before Easter, the House debated at some length the bill to change the name of the Deparment of Public Welfare to the Department of Social and Family Services. In addition to the change of departmental name, this legislation will have the effect of changing many of the practices of welfare administrators making aid to our needy much easier to obtain and provide and also should result in a considerable reduction of cost to local municipalities.

There was also a full day's debate on several related items of concern about our present high and rising cost of living, lack of housing, consumer problems and allied items such as the use of trading stamps. From the speeches made on this occasion it is evident that many organized bodies are most vehement in their demand for the abolition of trading stamps while the individual consumer who is often also a member of the abolitionist organization, is quite as vehement in her demands that there be no government interference with trading stamps. So it would appear that this problem will be with us for many a day.

Your Member recently had occasion to review the purposes and work of the office of the Ontario Athletics Commission following several requests, all fulfilled, to the Commission from our area for assistance in local sports programs.



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

During the 1965-66 business year, the Commission provided some new equipment to eleven hundred associations sponsoring amateur sports such as baseball, softball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, broomball, track and field events, boxing and wrestling. An estimated 60,000 athletes were involved in these programs and the cost to the Commission was some $93,500, in addition to crests, trophies and printed sports rules and regulations furnished by the Commission without cost. In addition money grants were made to many teams representing Ontario in federal and world competitions enabling our Ontario athletes to compete in these larger spheres. In addition of course, the Commission is charged with the licensing, taxing and regulation of professional boxing and wrestling in Ontario. From all of this it is easily seen that this rather small and little known provincial office has been playing a most useful part on our Ontario scene.

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DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



Will it work?

DEAR DORIS — I have an illegitimate girl a month old. The fellow I'm going steady with is not the father.

If we get married, do you think that my boy friend would throw it up to me about the baby's father? Do you think he would resent her?

My boy friend's mother had him by another man before she got married. Knowing this, I thought that he might be able to understand my situation better. He told me that he wishes his mother had given him up for adoption.

I was going to give my baby up for adoption but once I saw her I just couldn't. I loved her too much. My boy friend said he wouldn't let it change things for us if I keep her.

Twenty And In Love

DEAR TWENTY — I simply couldn't say; it depends so much on the personality of your boy friend.

If he loves you a great deal, he may come to love this baby as his own. Some fathers do. But I do know of young husbands who harbor some resentment down deep, only to revive it later on, reminding his wife in the course of some childish quarrel about discipline, that the child is not his.

My reply about that is, of course, that a child becomes yours more through the love and care you give him than by any accident of birth. Adoptive parents are proving this every day.

DEAR DORIS — I am a widow. At the age of 43, a fresh start is indicated. Teaching pays a good salary but is terribly demanding of evenings and week ends and my own children get little attention.

I could:

1. Stay on here but find another job — possibly bookkeeping. I have no business training but am reasonably bright.

2. Move to a country location where the cost of living is low. Live on savings and whatever employment I can find.

3. Go to live at our summer cabin, which is winterized. This is only accessible by water and we would be stormbound for many days in the year. The children would get schooling by correspondence and we could be nearly self-sufficient.

Widow With Two Children

DEAR WIDOW — Eliminate number three right away. With no husband, no roots, no in-laws even, you are lonely enough. Why not seek a less demanding teaching assignment? People who change horses in midstream often wish they could change back to the old familiar nag.

But there are government allowances for widows raising children on their own. Explore this.

DEAR DORIS — I've been living common law for five years. We built a home together, which is in his name. I look after him and his son.

He handles all the money, even grocery money. With his selfishness and possessiveness, he has killed all the love and respect I had for him. He insists on a marriage license, but I'm afraid things will be even worse if I take it.

Do I have any rights as common law wife to the property, or could I collect my wages? I have no money and nowhere to go. I'm 48 years old. He's 50. I can't stand living this way any more.

Nerves Going

DEAR NERVES — No rights, I'm afraid, and mighty little chance of collecting wages. You entered into this arrangement of your own free will. But you are just as free to leave it.

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18c.

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.

HAROLD CARR BAKER,
by his solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL, Q.C.
Morrisburg, Ontario.

13-15c.

CARD OF THANKS

KELLY — To all the kind friends and neighbours who were so kind as to remember me with letters, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, I would like to extend sincere appreciation. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. WILLIAM KELLY

I wish to extend grateful thanks to all who sent me cards and flowers, also those who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kind acts are greatly appreciated.

MRS. JAMES ATCHISON

13c.

To all my friends who were so thoughtful in visiting me, sending me cards, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, I wish to extend sincere appreciation Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff.

HENRY CLARK.

13p.

I wish to thank all my friends who visited me, and sent cards and cigarettes while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thank you all again.

ED. PLANTZ.

13p.

To all my friends who were so kind as to remember me in any way while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, I would like to express my sincere appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

MARY ENGLISH

13c.

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness to me in my recent sad bereavement in the loss of my husband. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce for his kindness, also the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

MARY CASSELMAN.

13c.

LET'S MARCH IN SAFETY!

At this time of year, you'll probably notice a few foolish drivers on the road.

Don't let the fine spring weather and the bare roads tempt you to discard safe driving habits.

Careful drivers travel at a reasonable speed at all times.

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- Coming Events -

EUCHRE

A Euchre, sponsored by IOOF-Rebekahs, will be held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, April 12th at 8 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments. Special prize for five euchres. Everyone welcome.

13p.

BINGO EVERY TUESDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now worth $120.00!

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IROQUOIS — Family Home, 2-storey with 8 rooms, bathroom, full basement, oil furnace, new aluminum storms and door. Owner has been transferred and must sell; asking only $12,500.00, terms.

IROQUOIS — 5 Room Brick Bungalow; 3 bedrooms, livingroom, modern kitchen, full basement, partly finished recreation room; large lot, well landscaped, possession April 1st. Priced to sell, with terms.

For information, call our Office or
ALTON BOLTON, Salesman
Phone 543-2002.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



Unification: Part Two

Remember where we left off? Twenty years from now. A weak central government, with everybody from the housewife to the U.S. government down on it.

A tough, ruthless Uniforce, popularly known as the Canadian Cobras, 100,000 strong. And jut-jawed Joe Garibaldi, former union leader, as Defence Minister.

The Honorable Joe vaulted into the House of Commons in a rather unusual fashion. One of his opponents withdrew from the campaign, on health grounds, and set out for a world tour. The other was run down by a truck, just after addressing a meeting in which he had attacked the Honorable Joe. Both incidents occurred three days before the election. Joe won.

He moved into Ottawa with several beetle-browed cohorts. A modest flat? Not on your life. He took over an entire floor of the Chateau Laurier. There he lived quietly, with nothing to distinguish him from the average MP except the constant flow of champagne, call girls, and guests.

He was lavish with the press, and they liked it. He was always good for a story, because he had guts, color, and good whisky, an unusual combination in a member of the House.

But the majority of his guests were sleek-headed men who grow fat and sleep o'nights. Industrialists with a new gimmick, armament-makers with a new toy, politicians with a new angle, and all the other flies who gather around honey.

The Honorable Joe was the natural choice for Defence Minister. Slack-jawed Lester Gordon, Prime Minister, last of Canada's Rhodes scholars, felt in a vague sort of way that the Cabinet needed new blood.

Within two years he had quadrupled the defence department's slice of the national pie. That made it 85 per cent. of the taxes, but nobody kicked, because, even though there hadn't been a new post office, bridge or breakwater built in several years, everybody was proud of the Cobras, the world's finest fighting force.

And only a few old-fashioned members of the press thought it odd that the Cobras paid ten per cent. of their salaries, voluntarily, into the Old Soldiers Benevolent Fund. Chairman of the Fund, Joseph J. Garibaldi. By 1987, of course, there were precious few old soldiers left, but they were well treated by the Fund. Two glasses of beer a day, free smokes, roll-your-own, and a sexy movie every Saturday night, whether you wanted it or not.

Joe played it cool. He invited a couple of waiters from the Nanking restaurant up for a weekend bash. Everybody thought he was flirting with the Chinese.

The U.S. State Department called an emergency session. The C.I.A. infiltrated Ottawa, in the guise of civil servants. Of course, nobody recognized them. Each thought they were other civil servants syping on him.

Next thing he did was throw up a string of fortresses at Vancouver, Windsor, Brockville and St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. He justified the expense by pointing out, at a secret meeting of the caucus, that the forts were made of paper, thus giving a boost to our pulp and paper industry. But the results were drastic.

The Americans pulled eight divisions out of Germany and sprinkled them along the 49th parallel, about eight men to the mile. They sent an aircraft carrier up the St. Lawrence Seaway. It got stuck sideways, but the residents of Prescott, Ontario, lost their cool for a few days, with those 19-inchers trained on them.

The entire U.S. Air Force was yanked out of South Africa, from which they had been napalming the Congolese. The pilots were delighted to be back in spots like Oswego, N.Y., where a beer was 35 cents instead of a buck, and besides, they wanted a whack at those Canadian Cobras, who were getting more space in Life magazine than they were.

Alas, once again we have run out of space, and you must wait until next week's issue to learn how Canada was taken over by a dictator in the only bloodless revolution in history. Well, practically bloodless.

Toronto Telegram News Service

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.00—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister

Sunday, April 2nd, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
P. O. BOX 251
Pastor: REV. A. BARNES, M.A.

Sunday, April 2nd, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday—
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6:45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector

EASTER I, April 2/67—

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:p.m.—Evensong .
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

1st Sunday After Easter—
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!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, April 2nd, 1967—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

ANNUAL MEETING

DUNDAS COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

WINCHESTER TOWN HALL,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5th, AT 8:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Don Middleton, Secretary, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

APPOINTMENT OF FOUR DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE
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