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The Morrisburg Leader

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Combines Meet Stars Twice on Weekend

Morrisburg Combines swamped night to take the best of 7 series Embrun Panthers 7-1 Wednesday by four games to two.

Roy Pyke, assisted by Mel Tomalty and Big Doug Casselman, put the Combines in the lead in the first period. Pat Brophy with help from Pyke and Big Doug, gave the visiting Morrisburg team a 2-0 lead before Jack Valiquette scored the Panthers 'lone goal. Jack Duncan, assisted by Paul Davidson and Lyle Ellis, made it 3-1 at the 11-minute mark of the second and 5 minutes later, Duncan repeated to give Combines a 4-1 lead at the end of the middle frame. Just 20 seconds into the final period Jack scored again to give him a hattrick for the night, with help from Big Doug and Pyke. Two minutes later, Pyke, with assists by Big Doug and Phil Belanger, made it a 6-1 game. Bryan Armstrong fired the final goal of the night with just 11 seconds remaining in the game, being assisted by Bert Morrow and Little Doug Casselman.

Seven minors were handed out, 1 to the Combines, with Panthers' Jack Valiquette being assessed a 10-minute misconduct. Jack Bonnar sat out the game to the match misconduct he receivede here on Tuesday.

Combines will now meet the Syracuse Stars in the best of seven finals. The first game is in Syracuse, Saturday, March 14th, at 8:30 and the second game in Morrisburg Sunday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. The fourt game will also be in Morrisburg March 20th at 8:30 p.m.

Rumours that the Syracuse Stars have lost a number of their top players proved to be erroneous, as they had their full team against Kemptville Royals, including Derek Holmes, Wayne Freitag, Jim Keon, the Cornell Line and the Westpoint line. The Stars won 5-0 over the Royals to take the series by 4 games to 1.

Advance tickets will be on sale at Bill Weegar's Confectionery on the Mall, but must be picked up before 6 p.m. Saturday.

TUESDAY'S GAME—

Combines shut out the Embrun Panthers 5-0 on Tuesday night at Morrisburg to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

Bob Carkner kicked out 28 shots for his shutout.

Roy Pyke opened the scoring for the Combines in the opening period. Big Doug Casselman made it 2-0 on a power play goal in the second. Combines got two more power play goals in the final session, with Jack Duncan and Pat Brophy the marksmen. Duncan also got another goal to complete the 5-0 rout of the challegers from the north.

Seven minors were called with the Panthers getting hit for four of them. John Goodman and Serge Talbot of the Panthers each recived 10-minute misconducts, Goodman and John Bonnar a game misconduct, and Bonnar and Combines Jack Duncan five minute majors for fighting.

LAST FRIDAY—

Combined defeated Embrun Panthers Friday night 5-3 in Morrisburg and then lost 5-3 in Embrun Sunday night, this left the best of 7 series tied 2 games apiece, with each team winning on their home ice

FRIDAY — 22 penalties were handed out in a rough game which saw the Combines outshoot the Panthrs 28-23. Lyle Ellis and Bert Morrow scored the only goals of the first period. Shad St. Jean gave the Combines a 3-0 lead early in the 2nd period. Dick Ducharme narrowed the lead on a power play goal. Some 6 minutes later Big Doug Casselman, also on a power play, made it 4-1. At 19:38 Terry Kelly narrowed the lead 4-2 after 40 minutes of play, with 2 Combines in the sin bin.

Richard LaRose (his 5th of the series) made it 4-3 at the 47 second mark of the 3rd period. Bert Morrow gave the home team the clinching goal at 7:40 for his 2nd of the night. Combines received 13 of the 20 minors with the Panthers Wayne Reid being assessed a 10 minute misconduct and John Bonnar a major for roughing.

SUNDAY — Combines led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Pat Brophy and Bryan Armstrong, with Terry Kelly scoring Panthers lone goal. Shad St Jean scored Combines only goal in the 2nd period while John Goodman, Gilles Lapensee and John Pinke connected for the Panthers to end the 2nd period for a 4-3 edge going into the 3rd period.

Jack Valiquette scored Embruns clinching goal to give the Panthers a 5-3 win to deadlock the series. 5 minors were handed out, 3 to the Combines.

Kemptville Royals edged Syracuse Stars 6-5 Sunday night in Kemptville in the 2nd period of ove time. Bill Craig and Ray Popkey engaged in a dispute with the Stars Craig being assessed a match misconduct. Syracuse leads the best of 7 series 3 games to 1, with the 5th game being held Wednesday night in Syracuse. Renfrew is leading their best of 7 series 2 to 1 over Shawville.

PRESCOTT TEAM WINNERS OF ATOM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



Morrisburg's first Atom Tournament was held Saturday with Prescott emerging the victors, receiving the trophy and crests, which were presented by George Beavers.

The tournament sponsored by Beavers Dental Burrs and run by the Recreation Committee entertained teams from Petawawa, — Brockville, Prescott, Ottawa, Spencerville, Morrisburg, Cardinal and Cornwall Township.

Ottawa won the consolation series with a 3-2 win over Spencerville.

In the first round, Morrisburg defeated Cardinal 4-1 on goals by Peter and Gary McIntosh, Neil Cameron and Kevin Mackler. Eddie St. Louis scored Cardinal's lone goal. Randy Robertson with 2 goals and singles by Frank Perras and Mickey Wolfe led Cornwall Township in a 4-2 win over Spencerville. Walter Graham and Paul Malcomson scored the losers goals.

Prescott with goals by Joe McJarrane and Greg Morris edged Ottawa 3-1. Greg. Best scored Ottawa's lone goal. Petawawa swamped Brockville 6-3, with goals by Wayne Murphy 2, Brian Andrews, Bernie Edmond, Ron Cullen and Gary Sears. Greig Cameron, Jeff Bird and Cyril Leader connected for Brockville.

In the consolation division Spencerville edged Cardinal 3-2 on goals by Ray Heldens 2 and Walter Graham. Cardinal had led 2-1 early in the game, with goals by Robert Robinson and John Dodge.

Ottawa swamped Brockville 5-1 and 3-2 over Spencerville to emerge consoliations winners and were presented crests. Goals for Ottawa were by: Tim Restoule 2, Jim Cullinan 2, Jim Petlinski, Rand Pell, Ed Batchelor and Steve Arbuckle. Cyril Leeder scored Brockville's goal. Ray Heldens (his 3rd of the day) and Gary Moore connected for Spencerville.

Cornwall Township edged Mordisburg 3-2 on goals by Richard McGillis, Frank Perras and Archie Aubin. Peter McIntosh got Morrisburg's 2 goals.

Prescott and Petawawa fought to a 3-3 tie with Prescott receiving the win for scoring the first goal. — Scorers for Prescott were: Steven Summers, Lynn Morton and Shawn Selleck. Gary Sears 2 and Brian Andrews scored for Petawawa.

Prescott met Cornwall Twp. in the final game and took the trophy home with a 2-1 win. Mike Lawn and Steve Summers scored for Prescott with Richard McGillis scoring Township's only goal.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48— catered to the teams.

Photo (by Smith) shows presentation of trophy by Mr. George Beavers, to the winning team.

It's Maple Syrup Time Again at U.C.

It's maple syrup time again — at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp. The sap buckets are being washed, the evaporator cleaned and tapping equipment prepared for the start of the sap run which usually starts around March 10th.

The particular atmosphere of a maple sugar camp often brings back nostalgic memories for mom and dad and of course for the children it is an unique and enjoyable experience. Methods and equipment have been changed and improved through the years but the making of maple syrup and maple sugar, in the ageless environment of a sugar bush, has an irresistible lure.

The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp was opened in 1964, and during the operating period in the past six years has been visited by 90,000 people. For many it was their first visit to a maple sugar camp. The children particularly enjoy the "sugaring off" taffy ladled on fresh white snow.

Again this year 2,000 trees will be tapped and, with favourable weather, about 350 gallons of maple syrup produced.

On weekends, a horse-drawn vehicle will be available to carry visitors to and from the Sugar Bush. Films on making maple syru and maple products will be shown during the operating season in the Crysler Cafeteria particularly for group visits of school children.

Snack Bar service for hot drinks and light refreshments will be available daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Upper Canada Village Entrance Store.

Located on the Upper Canada Village Road, connecting Highway 401 and Highway 2, six miles east of Morrisburg, the Sugar Bush will be open to the public, without charge, during its operating season.

A visit to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp will bring back memories of the "good old days".

PLAYDOWN TIME IN THE O.D.H.A.

Our Pee Wees are still going strong. On February 25th Morrisburg played host to Cornwall Twp. Winning this game 7-0. Bobby McNairn was the big gun blinking the light five times for the home crew with singles going to Paul Doney and Bryan Rutley. The following Sunday the boys returned the match winning this game 4-1. Paul Doney with a hat trick, and a single and three assists to Rutley.

This past week the team went up against Maxville winning at home 3-2 in a real tough contest. The home team was behind two goals going into the third period, but McNairn played an exceptional game with three goals. Last Saturday it was back to Maxville, the team again was behind two goals when Paul Doney took over and scored two quick goals with Rutley picking up the winner.

Last Thursday the Team lost a real tough defenceman in Keith Dowell with a possible broken leg. He will be missed by the team and all the boys hope he will be back before the end of the season.

Beloved Williamsburg Lady Marks 93rd Birthday

One of Williamsburg's best known and respected citizens, Mrs. Alice Nash celebrated her 93rd birthday Thursday March 12, 1970, quietly at her home here. A shower of birthday cards, gifts, flowers and messages of congratulation decorated the living room of her little five-room house. She still manages her housework with the help of Mrs. Helen Wright who comes in and helps with heavier chores and runs errands every second week. However, Mrs. Nash says, "I have woderful neighbours who call every day and watch for my likht to see that all is well'

Mrs. Nash loves people. She has many friends who call frequently. She is in good health, reads with glasses, suffers "just a little from rheumatism" but is quite deaf. One friend told about Mrs. Nash washing and putting up her own curtains recently.

She has a wonderful sense of humour. She attributed her long life to "plenty of hard work milking cows and farming". Prior to coming to Williamsburg 12 years ago she resided at the Nash Creek, Morrisburg. She was born at Dundela in 1877. The former Alice Dillabough, she married Arthur Nash in 1903 who died some years ago.

Mrs. Nash had no children her own but she mothered and contributed to the upbringing of several nieces and nephews.

Neighbours and fiends called during her birthday to enjoy a piece of special birthday cake and to extend congratulations.

LEETER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We would like to thank the kind people of Morrisburg for showing us that decent, friendly people still exist.

On our way from Burlington, Ontario, to Quebec City, the motor on our car burned up, and the OPP and the town clerk took it upon themselves to find us a warm place for the night. It is nice to know that there are unspoiled, friendly towns like Morrisburg left in this bustling, expanding province.

Thank you all again.

Wendy Horrax, Burlington.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bourassa,
Waterdown.
Cheryl Hanfield, Burlington.
Richard Best, Toronto.
Philip Walker, Waterdown.

St. Paul's L.C.W. Met at Parish Hall

Mrs. Miriam Salmon presided at the regular monthly meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, which was held on March 10th in the parish hall with 10 members present.

A letter, from the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, thanking us for our donation of $5.00 to the "Cup of Milk" fund was read by Mrs. Hulda Hummel, the treasurer.

Mrs. Leonard Barkley was appointed as delegate to the Lutheran Church Women's Biennial convention which is to be held in Ottawa at Carleton University on May 27 and 28th.

Since our last meeting, a baby blanket was quilted. Another quilt was sold and one is being pieced to be quilted at a later date.

The altar committee for March is Mrs. Bessie Shennette and Mrs. Velma Casselman.

For April the committee will be Mrs. Verna Beckstead and Mrs. Margaret Bowman.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Verna Beckstead and was based on the World Day of Prayer service that was held on March 6th and what it can mean to women who live in lands where their religious beliefs are in conflict with the policies of the government of their countries.

The theme for the program this year was "Take Courage"

Around the world, 130 countries speaking 75 languages participated in the service.

The offering that is received goes to a special mission fund and is used in various places and for many reasons all over the world.

The latest edition of "Focus", the LCW nwspapr is available and can be borrowed from Mrs. Miriam Salmon.

Red Cross Blood Clinic at Hospital Was Successful

Units from Golden Valley, Kinmore, Melvin-Annable, Morewood, Ormond, Williamsburg, and Winchester answered the roll call at the March meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, with the president, Mrs. Colin MacGregor in the chair.

The Blood Donor Clinic, held in the hospital on February 23rd, was an outstanding success with over 300 donors contributing. Mr. Lyle Lonsbury, area director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, commented in a congratulatory letter to H.P. Stel, Hospital Administrator, that "a view of the registration sheets indicates that donors from all parts of the area which we had hoped would be represented, did, in fact, attend the clinic" It was his view, also, that the long range plan of two clinics a year could be a success. Mr. Lonsberry begged the indulgence of the donors for the long waiting period which was due to the lack of space for a regular size clinic.

Mr. Stel, on behalf of the Board of Directors, thanked those auxiliary members whose untiring efforts had contributed to this over-all success, for their unflagging interest and energetic co-operation.— "Personally", he added, "I would say that the hospital does not need to worry too much about the clinic itself with such a team as the auxiliary helping us".

It should be emphasized that over a third of these donors, 125 to be exact, were students from the following area high schools: North Dundas, Seaway, and Osgoode Twp. This type of activity on the part of our young people does not always get the headlines it deserves and the auxiliary wishes to underline their participation in this clinic. Separate letters of appreciatemy, Mrs. D. Carlyle, to the Prination will go out from the secrecipals of the schools involved.

Miss Legris reported a 98.5 percent occupancy in the hospital, with 500 treatments in physiotherapy and 765 cases treated in Outpatients.

South Mountain unit will man the tuck cart for April and Golden Valley and Williamsburg will be jointly responsible for assistance in the Volunteer Service in the Long Term wing during April.

The special Events committee reported final arrangements for the March Dessert and Games Party, the details of which will be advertised in the County Press.

Mrs. Max Boyd, Mrs. M. Smith, and Mrs. J. Ellis were appointed official delegates to the Spring meeting of District No. 9 of the Province of Ontario Hospital Association at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Ottawa.

Although there are some beautiful knitted articles in the show case, at present, knitters are urged to keep up the supply and contact Mrs. R. Summers for free wool. Miss Legris presided over the usual social half hour in the cafeteria upon adjournment of the meeting by Mrs. C. MacGregor.

IROQUOIS CUBS WINNERS IN KLONDIKE DERBY

1st Iroquois Cub Pack took 1st place honors for the second consecutive year in the Mini Klondike Derby held at Iroquois Sunday, March 8th. Prescott was second and Morrisburg 3rd.

Prescott, Morrisburg, Spencerville Cardinal and Iroquois completed in the events which included putting pucks in the net, throwing ping pong balls in a pail, balancing a puck, baloon busting, a guessing numbers game and pulling a sleigh a specified distance.

D.C.M. Derek Dickinson presented the St. Lawrence District Mini Klondike Derby Trophy to Shawn Holder, senior group captain, who accepted it on behalf of the Iroquois Pack. The cubs from Iroquois competing were Larry Carkner, Stewart Moffat, Stephen Moffat, Stephen Bueley, Billy Fowler, Bobby Fowler, Kim Adams, Brent Mattice, Woodrow Casselman, Doug Gilmer, Shawn Holder, Robin Adair, Danny Hare and Norman Mason.

After the events were completed at Central Park, everyone assembled in the Civic Centre and were served hot chocolate, coffee and donuts by the Mother's Auxiliary.

Snowmobiles, Wolves and Bounties

In the news last week was an item about two men who had chased a wolf on an ice-covered lake, in a snowmobile, and after running over and killing the animal, had laid claim to the provincial wolf bounty. This short news item immediately raised the hackles of animal lovers and wolf haters alike, the former wanting the men prosecuted, and the later commending them for destroying one of the chief enemies of Ontario's game onimals. Even The Morrisburg Leader had two callers on the matter, one in each of the categories mentioned above.

We have no strong feelings about wolves one way or the other, so long as they stay away from our door. But in the mail this week, came a newletter from the Ontario Humane Society, which may be of timely interest. It said:

"Many members of the public have expressed concern over the recent incidents in which wolves have been killed in different parts of Ontario, particularly the case in which a wolf was killed by two men using a snowmobile.

"The Ontario Humane Society receives many complaints of this nature and we investigate all of them thoroughly. If our investigations show that sufficient grounds exist for a criminal charge to be laid against the persons responsible, then the Society acts promptly to lay these charges and to prosecute the persons concerned in court. In fact, a charge of this nature was brought against a resident of Thunder Bay, Ontario, only last year. In that case, the man in question, driving a snowmobile, chased a wolf for nearly an hour, and when the animal was completely exhausted, killed it by a number of blows with an axe. A subsequent charge of causing the animal unnecessary suffering was dismissed in magistrate's court. The Magistrate who heard the case took the view that the Government of Ontario authorizes, encourages and rewards all citizens who kill wolves by any means. A criminal act cannot be committed if the person concerned acted with "colour of right", or in other words, if he or she had legal justification for his or her actions. The present Ontario legislation, i.e., the Wolf Bounty Act, which authorizes and rewards the killing of wolves, provides that legal justification. Every case has to be taken on its own merits, but unless these are some extra special circumstances, the mere fact of killing a wolf is insufficient grounds to justify a criminal charge under the Cruelty to Animals Section of the Criminal Code.

"In our opinion, the present legislation is too broad and provides legal protection for sadistic and brutal acts. We appreciate that wolves are predators and some sort of control program is necessary, but we do not agree that the methods used to control wolves should be unnecessarily cruel, brutal or sadistic. For example, we oppose the use of cruel poisons such as strychnine and the use of cruel, inhumane leghold traps. The humane methods of controlling wolves are shooting and humane traps.

"The Society has written to the Minister of Lands and Forests, the Hon. Rene Brunelle, urging him to permit bounties to be witheld from prsons killing wolves by inhumane or brutal methods. We hope the members of the general public will support our suggestion and take the opportunity to make their views known to Mr. Brunelle.

"In addition, the Minister of Transport, the Hon. Irwin Hoskett, has been asked to requir all snowmobiles to carry two prominent licence plates, one in the front and one in the rear, as a means of identifying snowmobiles which are used improperly."

THE DOLLAR WAS HARD IN 1913

(FROM THE GLENGARRY NEWS)

THE DOLLAR WAS HARD IN 1913

Inflation is a real problem today and measures being taken to slow down the price spiral promise a degree of austerity this year. There is an argument going on now between economists as to whether policy in the United States and Canada should continue to be directed toward stopping inflation or whether controls should be eased. It is to be hoped they guess right, lest the battle against inflation be lost on the one hand, or too restrictive a program plunge the economy into depression.

The inflationary price spiral has been building up over the past two decades, but even before the dirty 30's when money was so scarce the dollar was in the process of growing softer and more plentiful.

We were forcefully reminded of how the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped since the pre - World War I days when a price list of printing in 1913 turned up in the office. The Canadian dollar was really hard in those days, and probably hard to latch on to.

The price list of printing adopted by the St. Lawrence River Counties Press Association in 1913 is almost unbelievable for anyone cognisant with costs of printing today. A thousand letterheads in those days cost from $3.75 to $5.00. Today such an order would be in the $16 to $19 price range. One hundred quarter - sheet posters brought $3 in 1913 where at least $20 might be asked now. Wedding invitations were going at 200 for $6. Few dare send out that many invitations at the cost of today's reception and if they ordered that many the cost of the invitations would be some $25.

The federal and provincial sales taxes chargeable on today's printing order often exceed the total cost of such a job back in 1913.—There were no sales taxes to inflate costs in those happy days before the socialists took over the reins of government to trade our freedoms for a specious sense of security.

High tax rates and all those government give-aways are no doubt the chief factor in today's inflation, with wage scales a close second. In 1913 printers charged 60 cents per one thousand for hand composition, one dollar for machine composition. Today they are rated by the hour and composition may cost from $12.50 to $18 in the larger shops. Paper prices have escalated, too, in the last 60 years. The stock for 1000 letterheads cost one to two dollars in 1913, depending on quality. We doubt that the quality of the paper has improved, but the price has more than doubled.

That 1913 printing price list was adopted by 15 printers in eight towns along the St. Lawrence and some of them are still in business There were three in Kingston, two in Gananoque. Brockville. Prescott, Morrisburg and Cornwall. Iroquois had the St. Lawrence News and somehow the Windhester Press fitted into this riverfront setup. If that many shops got together today to decide on printing prices they would probably by jumped by the government for price-fixing, restraint of trade and a few more infractions that are no longer considered fair play.

No printing company would want to go back to a day when a man's hourly work was rated as worth 60 cents, after the company profit had been included. About all that 60 cents will buy today is a pint of beer or the bus rides to work and home again. But in 1913 a dollar went much further in the weekend food shopping than it does today.

We all prefer the dollar that is plentiful today, but we wish it was worth more in purchasing power. It won't be in this day of runaway inflation, in an era when unions demand ever more for less production and all the fringe benefits they can dream up. Our dollar must grow cheaper as governments, which produce nothing, borrow from posterity to spray their largesse into the economy.

Report from the Ontario Legislature

by:
Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

The thoughts of some and the speculations of many newspapers and commentators that this might be a Provincial election year in Ontario were dealt their death blow when Prime Minister Robarts stated in the House that his Government, only two and one half years old, had no intention of "soaking" the Ontario taxpayer and voter with a $6,000,000.00 election bill in 1970. Indeed, neither the Speech from the Throne nor debate so far this Session gives any indication that the Members at Queen's Park seriously contemplate such an early Provincial election.

The Third Session of Ontario's 28th Parliament opened with traditional ceremony last February 24 but this year those in attendance saw an added attraction. Never before in our over 1000 years of Parliamentary history has the Chamber been disrupted by unauthorized spectators. However, in this age of protest, a citizen eluded attendants and demonstrated in the Chamber just before the House opened against "the hard-hearted" Workmen's Compensation Board which was only paying him a "paltry" compensation of $100.00 per week; his actions on this occasion did not seem to bear out his loud contention of total disability either.

The Opening Day was a difficult one for your Member and his Olive since many administrative and ceremonial as well as social responsibilities on such an occasion devolve upon Mr. Speaker and his lady. In addition, as President of the Ontario Good Roads Association then also meeting in Annual Convention almost 3,000 strong, your Member on the same Opening Day had the responsibility of the official opening and program of the Association in the morning. However, both events apparently were successfully completed.

As yet no legislation of any import, save an almost new Act to govern the Mining Industry, has been introduced. The time of the House and the energies of the Members have been directed to the organization necessary to enable the people's business to be pursued. By resolution the House reverted to some of the new Rules and Procedures used so successfully last Fall and re-appointed the Committee which had under study such reforms.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne this Session started with a new look. After the usual two speeches by Government Back Benchers, the three Party Leaders participated in succession rather than, as has been custom, being the last speakers to wind up the debate. Very little new was said by any one of the Party Leaders and debates in this Session, if they follow the pattern so set, are not likely to be shorter or more interesting than those of this Parliament's previous Sessions.

For this part of the Session, the Legislative Pages are well scattered over Ontario — from Windsor to Ottawa and from Grimsby to North Bay — but none from our area. However, there will be boys from Grenville and from Dundas in the next group.

Once again it is my privilege to bring to my constituents and readers of this paper a continuing report on activities at Queen's Park The courtesy of the Editor in extending me this courtesy is much appreciated.

TOMMY FOR CHAMPION?



COMEBACK. NDP leader Tommy Douglas, a former amateur boxer, revived his old form in Ottawa recently when he punched a youth during a scuffle at an anti-Vietnam war rally on Parliament Hill. Douglas said he threw the punch when the youth pushed a girl. — TTS Photo

SPRING

Let's enjoy the tail end of winter,
While looking forward to spring;
Anticipating with pleasure
The joys that spring will bring.

There's a measure of satisfaction
That we've weathered the winter's blasts:
So let us take what pleasure we may
While the winter weather lasts.

Knowing that shortly spring will come,
When all life is renewed;
And this gladsome return of spring
Is something very good.

For one and all, short and tall:
E'en the grasses, and the trees,
Life takes a surge, gives growth an urge,
'Neath the sunshine and springtime breeze.

Spring is the time of rejuvenation
For animal life and vegetation.
The song of the bird ushers in the spring.
While young males and females together cling.

Nature is a very wonderful thing:
By its annual resurgence of spring,
To the flagging spirit an urge doth give
To rise from lethargy, and really live!

—Howard Tindal.

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3 Smooth, smooth ride. Because of Chevrolet's computer selected springs, Full Coil suspension and advanced body mounting system.

4 Impressive styling. The impression is that it's an expensive car, if you want to make an impression.

5 Massive interiors. Plenty of inside room, and 18 cubic feet of usable trunk space. Stretch out or sit tall, and pack what you need for the roomiest trip you've ever had.

6 Side-guard beams. Chevrolet puts more between you and the outside. Steel beams built into every door.

7 A finish that lasts. It's unfortunate other manufacturers don't have a Magic-Mirror finish because it sure keeps its shine.

8 Exceptional engines. Chevrolet's standard 350-cubic-inch V8 runs on regular fuel. Plus there are five more engines—it's your choice.

9 Tremendous selection. Of colors. Of accessories. Of engines. Of transmissions. Of fabrics. And of models. There are 14 big Chevrolets alone.

10 Canada's favorite. Something else a new "something else" can't claim: Big Chevrolet is Canada's most popular car.



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TAX TIPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. On the income tax form is a space for date of birth. Is it necessary for me to give my date of birth, and if so, why?

A. Your date of birth is used for various purposes, such as additional identification and determining liability for Canada Pension Plan contributions. It is required information, and like all other information on your return, is confidential.

Q. Is a gain from sale of shares taxable?

A. Unless it is considered that trading in shares is part of your business, a gain made in buying and selling shares on th stock market is ordinarily not taxable.

Q. I contribute, at my place of employment, to a Pension Plan.—However, as I want to have a larger pension when I retire I have also taken out a retirement savings plan with a Trust Company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A. As an employee you will be allowed to deduct your contributions to the Pension Plan and your Registered Retirement Savings Plan up to a total of $1,500, or 20% of your earned income if it is less $7,500.

&. I started a new business in 1969. Can you tell me what depreciation I can claim for income tax purposes?

A. Capital cost allowance, sometimes referred to as depreciation, is allowed as a deduction. The rates vary with the type of asset. For example: Class 10 — cars, trucks, etc., 30%; Class 6 — frame and stucco buildings, 10%; Class 3 — steel, brick and concrete buildings, 5%.

Rates for other assets may be obtained by reference to the Income Tax Regulations or from your local District Taxation Office. Special rates may apply to assets of a farmer or fisherman. For these, see the Farmer's and Fisherman's Guide.

Q. We had our first child last month. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do anything?

A. A child will affect your exemption status and if you would like this reflected in the amount of tax deducted from each paycheck, you should notify your personnel office and they will have you fill out a new TD1 Form. Or, if you prefer, you can continue with your deductions as they are and enjoy the benefits of the additional exemption when you file your income tax return for the year.

Q. Is there a limit below which interest does not have to be reported on my income tax?

No. Interest income should be reported whether the amount is $1 or $1,000.

Q. I have agreed to work in the United States for my employer for a period of three years. Can Canada Pension contributions be continued on my behalf?

A. Under certain circumstances employment outside of Canada by a Canadian employer can be covered.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

LACROSSE

Lacrosse, Canada's national sport has been increasing in popularity over the past few years, particularly in Canada as well as the rest of the world.

It is here in eastern Ontario, on the Regis Indian Reserve south of **Cornwall, where** many of the world's supply of lacrosse sticks are manufactured. Mr. Colin Chisholm, a resident of Cornwall, began manufacturing the sticks in 1930 and constructed a factory on Cornwall Island. Commencing with a staff of three Indians, the industry has continued to expand and today there are at times up to 93 people employed. Of this labour force, approximately forty women who, working in their homes with their husbands and children, can lace up to twelve lacrosse sticks per day.

The lacrosse sticks are manufactured from wood obtained from the butt logs of bitternut hickory. The bolt of wood being seven feet in length and no smaller than 4 1-2 inches in diameter at the smaller end. The ability of hickory and particularly bitternut hickory to take and hold a bend is far superior to other species making it better suited for this purpose. The manufacturing process entails the splitting of the bolts, by hand, while the wood is still green. After being split the pieces are left to air-dry and when half dried the sticks are bent to the required shape. Once again, they are left to dry and when almost perfectly dry, they are laced and finished ready to be marketed.

The entire process, including the drying, involves a period of over a year.

By consuming a volume of 300 cords of wood annually the company is able to produce, and ship throughout the world, 7,000 dozen lacrosse sticks per year.

Although the industry has progressed steadily from 1930, it has not been without it's setbacks. In 1968 a fire completely destroyed all of the buildings except one. The shed which remained contained a small number of hikory billets. Billets being the partially dried bent sticks. By working under trees and in sheds the manufacturing continued as a new factory was constructed.

The major problem facing the industry today is the availability of quality hikory. With the decrease in supply of this species in eastern Ontario, it has been necessary to travel distances of up to 3 '0 miles to obtain the volumes required.

It is through Mr. Chisholm's resourcefulness and determination that the Mohawk Indians have been provided with an industry which contributes greatly towards the economy of the St. Regis Reserve.

YOUR RED CROSS IS SERVING TODAY

READY FOR TOMORROW



Bill Smiley

Everybody needs a glow-on

Beginning of March, and our neighbors still have their outside Christmas tree lights glowing.

Glowing with rage? Glowing with passion? No, they're just glowing because the snow is so deep they can't get out to unplug them.

But glowing is something there should be more of, especially in the miserable month of March. There must be something in this sad, rotten, mixed-up, wonderful world to glow about. Let's find it, you and I together.

So, what glows? The sun. People. If the sun, or people, cease to glow, they're dead. Ashes. Dust.

Just as our neighbors' Christmas tree lights are still glowing because they can't get at them for snow, our spirits, and yours, I hope, are glowing because they, too, are still plugged in, and no amount of snow and ice is going to stop them from casting their light.

There's always something to glow about, though at times our light seems to be hidden.

Our daughter is not as sick as she seemed. She's sicker. Unglow. But my sister, and all her aunts, and Earl Munroe of London, Ont., with whose sister Jean I was madly in love in Grade 6, and Mrs. Rhoda Beal of Weyburn, Sask., have written or called, to express their alarm and concern. And one of her old teachers, and a neighbor, both sent her a rose. Glow.

And Kim feels great one day, and full of beans and plans and smiles. Glow. And that very evening she's completely pooped and utterly depressed. Unglow.

And my wife, after 20 years of worrying and sweating about the kids (unglow) because they don't have any life insurance, has finally decided that it's high time she started worrying and sweating about me. Glow.

There are all sorts of things to turn off and on about, besides belated Christmas tree lights.

There's the state of your health, for example. If you can get along on anything less than all fours, you're in business. Ask any arthritic.

There's the state of your mind. If you have an IQ of 80, relax. It's probably higher than any mark you ever got in school. If you have an IQ of 150, relax.

Who needs it in this push-button world?

And then there's your spiritual life. If you believe that God saw the little sparrow fall, bully for you. And if you wonder why He didn't do something about it, you've got plenty of company.

And, of course, there's pollution, the poor man's Communism. It's the capitalism of the 1970s. Everybody is against it. Except the big industries and the hydro and government and the town that wants a new industry at any cost. No-glow.

And there's inflation. This produces a very definite glow, especially among the middle class. Some of them are glowing so brightly they're apt to blow a fuse.

But there's always the Just Society. Just what, and just where, and just when, have yet to be resolved, but there's no question that we have a Just Society. Just as long as you're in the $20,000-to-$30,000 bracket. No, definitely, glow.

We all glow occasionally. Let's try to glow a little brighter. But anybody who glows all the time should take a cold shower.

Sometimes my wife is sad. Sometimes she is wonderful. And sometimes she just plain glows. That's the best. Try it.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

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Doris Clark

Lover's defect--huge nose

DEAR DORIS — I am 27 years old and in love with a charming, beautiful girl called Rose Marie. We both enjoy folk music and poetry. Frequently I took her out, but any time I wished to tell her how much I loved her, she changed the conversation to something impersonal.

I have one defect — a huge nose. Perhaps she thinks it would be a disgrace to be married to such a nose.

Recently she met a fellow I'll call Handsome, and it seemed like love at first sight. He told me he hates folk music and poetry, but that Rose Marie's good looks make up for her crazy tastes and ideas.

How can I tell her that he is in love with her looks and not herself?

Cyrano de Bergerac II

DEAR CYRANO II — Anything you could say to Rose Marie would only sound like sour grapes. It sounds as though she and Handsome deserve each other.

Look around for a girl who can be a pal; one who has found out that beauty is only skin deep. There are some.

DEAR DORIS — I enjoy your column very much, particularly the sound advice you give to young people. There seem to be so few people today holding fast to their principles. It is refreshing to read sound, down-to-earth advice.

J.L.B.

DEAR J.L.B. — Let's say they seem to be having more trouble than ever before deciding just what their principles are going to be. In disturbing, intoxicating times, young people make disturbed, intoxicated decisions and choices before the facts are all clear.

Talk to any one of them 10 years later and you'll find a refreshing change of front. **Every older person in a position to have influence ought to be communicating as well as he or she can with you. — without** acting superior.

Nobody has all the answers.

DEAR DORIS — This summer my parents will celebrate their 25th anniversary. I have asked a close friend of the family for some help and now she wants to take the entire party arrangements in her charge. She is a working woman and I don't feel that it is either her right or her duty to make the party.

She says that she wants to repay my parents for giving her a party. It happens that her family was responsible for her party and my parents only helped in keeping it as a surprise.

What should I tell her without causing hard feelings? I feel very strongly that it is the family's prerogative to plan such a party.

Not Wanting A Fight

DEAR NOT WANTING — Then give her a specific thing to do, and thank her for taking her job on. Tell her you have it all organized and are consulting with other family members; this way you will keep everybody happy and involved, and all arrangements in keeping with what your parents would want.

What's more, I wouldn't make it a surprise, if I were you. The guests of honor may have some pretty definite ideas about what they would like, and should be consulted.

DEAR DORIS — I know there are a lot of soldiers in Vietnam who have no one to write home to, and I would like to write to one.

I was wondering if you had the address to write to.

Love For All

DEAR LOVE — The army doesn't pass out names and addresses of soldiers on demand. But we do have a list of pen-pal clubs; and you can ask them for a soldier to write to.

Send me 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for my leaflet, "How to Get More Mail."

LOCAL and GENERAL

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area will learn with deep regret of the death of a long-time resident of this village in the person of Mr. Herbert H. Paull, who passed away at the Parisien Nursing Home in Cornwall on Thursday morning, in his 91st year, following a brief illness. His remains were forwarded by train to London, where funeral service will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. at Logan's Funeral Home. Mr. Paull was a former bank manager at Morrisburg, and had always while his health permitted, been active in community affairs.

George Chan, popular proprietor of the Hollywood Cafe is one of the area's hottest hockey fans. He never misses one of the Combines' games if he can help it. Prior to the March 6th game, George visited the Combines dressing room and promised a free dinner to the players and their wives if they won grub, or not, the Combines came the game. Whether it was the free through for George and their other fans, and are now looking forward to the feast.

The Avengers took a one-game lead in the playoffs of the Morrisburg Broomball League on Sunday, when they defeated the Invincibles last year's champs, by a 2-1 score. This is a best 3 out of five series, with the second game this weekend. Counting for the victorious Avengers were B. Casselman and Ron Casselman, while Paul Cordes got the lone marker for the Invincibles.

A letter from St. John's-Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg seeks to find the oldest living graduate of that school. The school dates back to 1820. If any reader knows of an elderly living graduate of this institution, they are requested to get in touch with H. John P. Schaffter, Headmaster, St. John's-Rovenscourt School, South Drive, Fort Garry, Winnipeg 19, Manitoba.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance McManus, Morrisburg, a daughter.

Many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Ed Jones is a patient in the Memorial Hospital at Winchester.

O.P.P. REPORT

In 1968, there were 401 collisions involving motor vehicles and railway trains in the province of Ontario. Thirty-four of these collisions involved fatalities. Practically all cases resulted from driver inattention.

Almost sixty-five per cent of level crossing accidents occur during the winter months when roads are slippery and visibility is poor. Drivers should be especially cautious near railway crossings when roads are hazardous.

Statistics show that ninety-one per cent of cars involved in railway level crossings accidents are driven by males. It is also a fact that drivers between the ages of 20 and 40 are involved in most of these accidents.

Surprisingly enough, sixty-four per cent of all railway level crossing accidents occur when the weather is clear. Sixty-four per cent of these accidents occur during daylight hours.

When approaching a railway crossing, slow down, look both ways and listen. Stay alert — don't become a statistic.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 9,550 miles while working 1,056 hours. During this time officers laid 30 charges and issued 50 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 2 thefts, 1 break and enter, 1 disturbance and 16 miscellaneous complaints. Seven persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while three other persons were charged with impaired driving.

Area highways were busy with officers investigating 8 property damage accidents and 2 personal injury accidents in which 3 persons received minor injuries.

Provincial Judges Court was quiet with officers spending 22 hours in court while registering 35 convictions.

BROWNIES HELP AT DIST. HOSPITAL

Three Brownies, representing the First Morrisburg Pack, visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital Saturday to make a special donation. In recognition of the 60th Anniversary of Guilding in Canada, the little girls deprived themselves of a few luxuries and as a result saved $17 which they generously offered to help in either the maternity or children's wing. Supt. of Nursing Miss Legris accepted the money on behalf of the staff and took the girls on a tour of the hospital. Following the tour, she treated the little guests to delicious 'brownies' and chocolate milk in the hospital cafeteria

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, Archer.

Mrs. Elburn Crites and Mrs. A. Baker visited their father M.C. Friday.

Swerdfeger in hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Willa Broder, Friday, in Cornwall Hospital.

84HT BIRTHDAY BIRTHDAY MARKED AT WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, well-known Williamsburg resident, celebrated her 84th birthday on March 4th at her home. Members of the U.C.W. of Williamsburg United Church paid her a surprise visit to bring her good wishes on her birthday. The afternoon was spent in singing, poem reading and prayer, and the honoured lady received many gifts and cards. Refreshments were served by the ladies and all joined in wishing her the best for 1970. Mrs. Beckstead, in spite of her advanced age, enjoys doing her own household duties, is very well read and has a keen sense of humour.

AGED RESIDENT, MRS. M. LaBELLE DIED IN HOSPITAL

One of Mariatown's oldest residents, Mrs. Maude LaBelle, passed away Sunday morning, March 8th 1970, at Cornwall General Hospital. She was in her 85th year.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ralph Prosser (Phyllis) at Mariatown; Mrs. K. B. Anderson (Jean) of Riverside, California, and Mrs. R. P. Leach (Joyce) of Montreal.

Funeral service was conducted March 10th at 2 p.m. at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with with Rev. Garfield Bruce officiating.

Pall bearers were Fred Deeks, Leland VanAllen, Orval Millward, Kenneth Beckstead, Earl Baker and Kemptfield Beckstead.

FAMILY LOSES ALL BELONGINGS IN MATILDA FIRE

Fire completely demolished the 5-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Merkley of R.R. 1, Iroquois at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, when the oil furnace exploded and within minutes the structure was in flames. Mother, father and five children escaped through a bedroom window. The uninsured property, valued at $5,000 burned before the fire department arrived.

The family is in dire need. They are housed with Mr. Merkley's brother Hubert, and family in their small neighbouring dwelling. The Hubert Merkley family suffered a similar disaster in December. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Merkley and two children moved in with his mother until last month when he was able to secure his present inadequate house, which is pitifully overcrowded.

The general public is being called upon to offer assistance and already a number of area people have offered assistance. The family lost everything and are in need of clothing, furniture, cooking utensils, appliances, etc. If you have anything you wish to donate, you may notify Mahlon Zeron, Keith Beaupre, Larry Kabelin or George Jackson.

The five children involved are a girl of nine years, and boys aged 8, 5, 4 and 2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Jake Casselman entertained the members of Unit 4 of UCW of Ingleside at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Future Looks Bright for Morrisburg Industry

By: Miriam Coligan

Morrisburg is booming. DuPont of Canada Ltd. have assured Council that building of the new plant will be undertaken; a new industry, Sapra, of Milan Italy went into operation in the vilage in January, and Carmi-Custom Foods a subsidiary of Mutual Products Ltd. Morrisburg, has gone into operation.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley reported that 26 residential building permits were issued during the past year to an estimated value of $280,000 and three commercial building permits amounting to $27,000. A new residential street off Meikle Street has been opened.

Two new business enterprises Mer-Wal Furniture and Bal'l's Jewellery have established in the shopping centre as well as "The Dugout" a second hand distribution shop in the former Children's Aid office sponsored by Snaway District Community Service organization.

Odoto Corporation has moved to expanded quarters in the former knitting factory on High Street and expansion is underway at Beavers Dental Products Limited, Laurier Avenue.

In July of last year, Dupont of Canada plans to build a $20 million plant on its 1200 acre site in **Williamsburg Township, east of** Morrisburg. Prior to this announcement last year, Dupont of Canada purchased some 21 acres of land in Morrisburg chiefly to give access to a spur line from the CNR depot.

The proposed Dacron polyester fibre plant will have an initial capacity of more than 30 million lbs. of continuous filament yarns for use in the textile, tire cord and industrial and promises to employ 300 persons by next year.

Reeve C.F. McInnis, spaking of Dupont of Canada coming here said, that he had been told by the "If any change of mind occurs, **project manager of that company,** Council will be told". He added, "I think they are going through a period of making modification and changes which will delay the initial building date, possibly for a few months so we must treat rumours as rumours".

The head office of Dupon of Canada is located in Montreal with manufacturing operations carried out at St. John N.B., Shawinigan, Que., Maitland, Kingston, Ajax, Whitby, Sarnia and North Bay. Technical research and sales service laboratories are located in Maitland and Kingston. Sales representatives are located strategically across the country and abroad.

In its overall operations the company employs almost 6,500 men and women who are engaged in a variety of occupations ranging from research scientists and technicians to manufacturing operators and stenographers .

Sapra of Milan, manufacturers of light-weight steel frames for industrial agricultural and commercial buildings are operating in the civic works building on Allison Ave. where they will remain until their own plant is completed. An agreethe corporation and the company ment has been negotiated between and by-laws have been passed to accomodate the industry. The firm is expected to have an initial payroll of 10 men.

Seaway Chemicals Ltd., located one mile east of Morrisburg has continued its expansion program with a further addition to the plant. This provides added manufacturing facilities and increased employment for the village and area.

Seaway Chemicals produce sheets of acrylic plastic plexiglas which is in increased demand for manufacturing purposes. A subsidiary of Rohm and Baas of Toronto, this firm holds first place in the field of transferring a liquid to a solid sheet of durable glass.

Kingston-Dunbrik, Morrisburg, is Manufacturers Association. While a subsidiary of the Ontario Dunbrik concrete Dunbrik is used extensively for its structural strength, its face is more often exposed to public view with the result that today's products show unusual aesthetic beauty. The storehouse boasts a multitude of sizes, shapes, textures and colors offering a wide variety for architectural use. These include antique brick, screen blocks natural stone quarried from Kingston and flagstones for paths and patios.

"The modern market", Ivan McNairn, Morrisburg plant manager said, is looking for bricks with an aged and warm patina, not available in precision made units. For purposes of accent in fireplaces, garden walls, recreation rooms etc. the original length, color, water Dunbrik has created bricks with repellancy with an ppealing rustic appearance.

Concrete masonry units in screen blocks constitute dramatic wall units that may be blended to create shadow walls. Other new concrete products available for home beautification are stone-like split concrete units and pierced blocks.

General Concrete Limited, located on Highway No. 2 west of the village is a division of General Concrete limited with central office located in Hamilton Ontario.

This area's General Concrete plant has reached an encouraging peak of production in the manufacture of autoclaved light-weight concrete blocks in a variety of sizes for all phases of the building industry.

The glazed unit which features a tile facing superimposed on a light weight slag block is produced in load-bearing wall thicknesses. These blocks are then spectra-glazed in the Montreal plant. They are warehoused and distributed from the local factory in conjunction with Duro-wal, a trussed steel reinforcement used in masonry wall construction.

General Concrete in introducing a new product, a founder's autonew series of autoclaved concrete claved concrete brick. This is a faced brick which comes in a blend of colors mechanically and chemically imbedded.

Acclaimed one of the best equipped concrete processing operations in North America, General Concrete Limited, has machinery which includes everything modern for mixing and molding of concrete products with large autoclaves for curing. This high steam process cuts the curing cycle from 28 days to 12 hours and the units gain a preshrunk quality, greater strength and beauty of colour. The company services an area from Bellevil'e to Deep River and east of Montreal. The parent organization is Thorold Concrete Products, Ltd.

Odonto Corporation, a progressive tooth brush industry moved in November from its Laurier Avenue location to an expanded headquarters on High Street. Added equipment, new manufacturing techniques and packaging processes are a feature of the new factory.

Dr. A. C. Forrest Is Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the second annual meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial, United Church Women, held at St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall recently, was Dr. A. C. Forrest. Dr. Forrest, editor of the much quoted United Church Observer, spoke on the Middle East situation to a large crowd during the evening session.

He cited several reasons for our concern over this conflict. This is the Holy Land, and is sacred not only to Christians, but to Jews and Moslems. We are concerned for the million and a half Palestinians who have been driven from their home of 1400 years to make way for the returning Jews. There is our concern for peace — this area is the most strategic in the world today — a crossroads between East and West, with one foot in Africa, and with access to huge sources of oil.

Dr. Forrest unleashed a stinging attack on Israeli policy in the Middle East, which he said had savagely driven the Arabs from their homeland and would not permit their return. The Zionist movement for the past twenty years has been waging a continuous propaganda campaign which has come to make the world believe that the Arab is lazy and would sooner live in a refugee camp. Nothing could be further fom the truth, he stated. By nature, Palestinian Arabs are a friendly and orderly, innately industrious people. The United Nations is continually frustrated in its attempts to impose sanctions, much the same as in Biafra. News reports from the area are not to be trusted. He stated that Canada should have her own news correspondents there. The United States is overwhelmingly pro-Zionist, and there is an urgent need for balanced news reporting. He urged those who might be visiting the Holy Land to talk to both sides. "Go to the market-place and talk to the small Arab businessman. His viewpoint is worth noting."

As to the question, "What can we do?" there are several things. We can become better informed, try to understand the situation. We can contribute to the work of the World Council of Churches. We can press our government to increase Canada's contribution to UNRWA; and most important, we can press politically for a just settlement of the conflict. Information from the United Nations and from the World Council of Churches is to be trusted. The Christian Science Monitor is a reliable source of information

Dr. Forrest paid tribute to the Jewish race which has suffered more than any other race in history, and has made great contributions to the world. He stated that anyone showing disapproval of unjust treatment of Arabs and who offers unflattering comment on Israeli policy is immediately labelled anti-semitic. Dr. Forrest, who spent a year in the mid-east recently, studying the situation and getting to know the Arabs in their refugee homes, feels compelled to speak out on their behalf, and to do what he can to bring about a just settlement of this very complex and very dangerous situation.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO FRED A. BECKSTEAD

A lifelong resident of Elma, Frederick Alexander Beckstead, died March 4th, following a brief illness. He was in his 83rd year.

Born at Chesterville, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Beckstead, and he married the former Clara Alice Bradbary at Elma in 1920.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Beckstead was a member of Elma United Church and active in community endeavours.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, Wiliam of Chesterville and Mrs. Burton Coons (Eileen) Cornwall. Also one brother, Simeon, of Brockville, and six grandchildren. A brother, Mahlon and a sister, Mrs. Nora McPherson, predeceased him.

Funeral services were held at the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home Chesterville and the Elma United Church, conducted by Rev. D. L. Gordon and Rev. L .M. Ferguson at 2:0 p.m. Saturday, March 7th.

Pall bearers were Hugh McMillan, Brock Barkley, Frank Todd, Harold Merkley, Edgerton Barkley and Douglas Robinson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery,

EASTER SEALS AID CAMPS FOS THE HANDICAPPED

The sharp crack of a well-h t single. The anxious lunge of the shortstop. The boyish yells hurrying the runner to first base.

These are the normal sights and sounds of a summer's day in camp. Only this time the base runner scoots along in a wheelchair; the shortstop's dive is hampered by his leg brace.

The setting is one of the five summer camps owned and operated by the Ontario Society for Crippled dependent upon the Easter Seal Children. As such, its existence is campaign which this year is seeking $1,600,000 across Ontario. The local objective is $1,500. As at Mar. 9th, local donations have reached a total of $522.50 or 34.8 per cent of the objective.

The summer camps — Blue Mountain at Collingwood, Woodeden near London, Merrywood on Rideau Lake, Lakewood near Port Colborne, and Northwood on Lake Sesekinika north of Kirkland Lake —are an integral part of the rehabilitation of the hundreds of handicapped youngsters who attend each year.

"For many of these children the camps offer their only escape from the routine of hospital, school and home," said 'Whipper' Billy Watson, 1970 Ontario honourary campaign chairman. "For others it is a unique opportunity to mix with other handicapped youngsters, perhaps even to help someone worse off than themselves."

Specially trained staff operate camp programs designed to give the youngsters a sense of involvement and independence. The camps have been designed specifically for crippled children and the activities are intended to broaden their horizons and their abilities.

"Without the public's generous support of the Easter Seal campaign," Mr. Watson said, "these children would be deprived of a vital and revitalizing experience."

SEE!

VARIETY NIGHT

—AT—

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 20

AT 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: $1.00 PER PERSON

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180 KING ST., PRESCOTT, ONTARIO

wishes to invite all their customers in the Morrisburg area to help celebrate our

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ONE-THIRD OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

6 LUCKY DRAWS EACH NIGT! Win Anything from a Scarf to a Dress.

BRIDES TO BE:

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

The Morrisburg Leader

NOW HEAR THIS

To mark Easter Week, CBC radio has prepared a number of special programs to appeal to listeners of all tastes. Here's a brief rundown of the highlights to help you make your choice . . .

The Voice of Carl Sandburg, Mar. 23-27, replaces school broadcasts and features Sandburg as poet, story-teller and folk singer . . .

Theatre 10:30 March 23-27, a 5-part series compiled by young Toronto poet Gwendolyn MacEwen, under the headings The Dove, The Fish, The Cup, The Kiss, The Cross Selections from the Scriptures are followed by readings from contemporary prose and poetry which reflect the Easter story in a modern context. Special background music written by jazz composer Ron Collier . . .

CBC Tuesday Night, March 24, presents a CBC Festial Concert from Toronto's St. James Cathedral, featuring the Festial Singers and organist Gillian Weir, in a program of music by Gabrielli, Bach and Norman Dello Joio. It's followed by a mediation for Easter in prose and verse, I Am The Ressurrection, with music by J. S. Bach

Concern, March 25. visits a rural community to ask people what they remember of the story of Christ as they were taught it or understand it in a program entitled: Jesus Remembered . . .

On March 27, This Very Day, stars Ethel Waters of Broadway and film fame, who in reminiscence and song makes a statement of her beliefs . . .

That night, a program of secular music - pop music - which expresses religious feeling, called For He Hath Done Excellent Things, taken from a passage in the Book of Isaiah. While the songs speak for themselves, selections from the New English Bible, will also be heard . . .

Africans and non-African born blacks worlds apart? Trinidad-born Canadian playwright Len Brown explores the relationship between an Afro-West Indian and a West Coast African in his drama, Song of the Spear. The West Indian has always idealized Africans, but he becomes disillusioned when he discovers the African has guilt feelings about the slave trade. This interesting exchange between two blacks of different origins is heard on CBC Stage, March 21 . . .

Last year Anthology initiated a series broadcasting the work of young university writers. It has again solicited creative work - fiction, poetry and drama - from writers in different Canadian univesities, and the findings will be heard in two parts, March 21 and March 28 . . .

Noel Coward was recently knighted by the Queen on his 70th birthday because of his contribution to the British stage. One of his more delightful plays is Blithe Spirit which a few years ago was made into the musical High Spirits. It played on Broadway and marked the return of Canadian-born Beatrice Lillie to the stage after a long absence. High Spirits, adapted and directed by Ron Solloway will be the feature presentation on CBC Showcase, March 22. It stars actress-comiedienne Jane Mallette as the medium, Madame Arcati (her first time in this role); Nonnie Griffin as Ruth; Mary Monks as Elvira, and Tom Kneebone as Charles . . .

The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)
By: Margaret Brookfield

DISSENT IN INDIANA

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I certainly agree with the Boston widow who criticized the eligible men she meets because: 1) they are widowers searching for a mother for their children, 2) overgrown "babies" looking for someone to "mother" them, or 3) seeking a bed partner for the night.

I have been widowed for a number of years. I have met many people but few eligible men who are mature and have self-respect. These men, but particularly the single ones, seem to want the right thing for the wrong reason. Unless I meet one who recognizes and accepts the true purpose of life, I too will remain bored with male companions. J.K.

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I just can't agree with the widow who claims all the men she meets are "namby-pamby." I have been divorced for a number of years. Although I haven't met anyone worthy of rave notices, I refuse to believe the Boston correspondent's blanket criticism of all men. Surely, somewhere, there are sensible, decent men. M.M.

Dear Girls:

We're also inclined to disagree with the Boston widow. Certainly there are eligible men who meet the standards you both have. And, hopefully — for both your sakes— we like to think they're somewhere in Indiana.

MEDDLING AUNT

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Can you settle a problem for me and my sister-in-law? I have an unmarried sister, a woman in her forties who holds an excellent position. She is very good to all the children but her favorite is my brother's daughter. (He also has a son.) This sister of mine infuriates our sister-in law because she has a tendency to meddle. She is always offering the parents advice on raising this niece, usually with the girl present and siding with her aunt. If the two children have a spat, she favors the niece and blames the nephew, sometimes unfairly. This boy "hates" his aunt, and my sister-in law claims she is ready to "throw her out of the house." What do you suggest? L.P.

Dear L.P:

Can't you have a heart-to-heart talk with your unmarried sister and explain that the parents are responsible for raising the children—not an outsider, not even an aunt? Her favoritism can create more harm than good, affecting both her nephew and niece, as well as her brother's marriage. You can suggest that if she has a legitimate criticism—not one colored by her favoritism toward this niece — she should discuss it privately with the parents, out of earshot of both children.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. W.J. Goos is visiting her son John and family in Kingston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson of Scarborough spent the week end with Frank Merkley and visited Mrs. Patterson's mother who is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens spent the weekend in Riceville.

Mrs. I.J. Keyes of Winchester Springs, Mrs. Arthur Johnston and Sidney of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston of Oshawa visited Mrs. G.L. Barkley after visiting Arthur Johnston in Winchester Hospital having had a Gall Blader operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Graham Froats is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.



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Queen's Park Comment . .

By:
DONALD C. MacDONALD, M.P.P.,
Ontario Leader
New Democratic Party

Last week was "Leader's week" at Queen's Park. The three of us, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Robarts, and myself, all had the opportunity to take part in the Throne Speech debate, which as many people know, is a free-wheeling, wide ranging discussion of all the issues that face Ontario.

As one might expect, the gloves were off, when I rose to speak in the debate. As an opposition leader, I have an obvious duty to citicize, and further, as a Canadian I felt compelled to state my growing dismay at the increasing Americanization of this country.

Of course all of usin this country recognize that Americans are not only close neighbours, they are close friends as well. Indeed, most Canadians, have relatives and friends living across the border.

However, my friend can never be my master or my owner, and it is in an age of American takeovers that I voiced my concern. Surely we Canadians can find the will to remain independent, and surly we have in this country sufficient resources to protect that independence.

What has this got to do with the Tory government at Queen's Park. Quite a bit, in my books.

In this country, the prvinces have very important powers, and Ontario is the most powerful of the provinces. We have control, for example over the Toronto Stock Exchange, through which almost all the important financial trading in Canada is made. In addition we have jurisdiction over mergers and business practices and over property and civil rights. These are extraordinarily important constitutional powers, which give Ontario both the authority, and the duty to exercise them in the interests of Canadian sovereignty.

Canada is the only country in the world in which foreign capital is given "arte blanche" to do as it pleases. This must be stopped. — There is no reason for this reluctance to set up ground rules for the operation of foreign corporations in Canada. In fact, other countries, such as Japan and West Germany have enjoyed fantastic economic growth while maintaining stringent requirements for the use of foreign capital.

It is therefore, extremely unfortunate that the present Conservative govrnment in Ontario is not prepared to do anything to protect the heritage that belongs to all Canadians. It is particularly unfortunate that the once proud Tory party of Sir John A. MacDonald, the architect and champion of this country's independence, has lost the will to protect that independence.

The Tories and the Liberals, have both forsaken the policies which made this country "the true north strong and free". They have both refused to stand up to the American corporations when those corporations have acted more in their own interests, rather than the interests of the Canadian people.

As a relatively new party, we are proud to accept these traditions of Canadian independence. We are proud to accept them, not because of any narrow chauvinistic nationalism, but because we believe that this country is worth preserving as a place where men and women can lead rich and fulfilling lives.

I don't think that there is any doubt that the question of Canadian independence will be very much in the forefront of the political problems of the 1970's.

As for the New Democratic Party, we would use the powers of the Ontario government to ensure that this independence has not died by the 1980's.



SEX THREAT. Prince Philip says Britons could become "anti-sexual" if the population explosion is not curbed. In a televised broadcast, the prince said overcrowded conditions have caused rats to develop anti-sexual tendencies — "and there's no reason to suppose something like that won't happen to us if we let it." — TTS Photo



Don Hunt

How will Separatists vote?

Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois must squirm every time Prime Minister Trudeau starts feuding with Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The former Liberal realizes that his Separatist party needs to be the only group advocating independence for Quebec in this year's upcoming election. Otherwise, all those favoring separation for Quebec won't be voting the Parti Quebecois.

Bertrand has a reputation for being a strong federalist, and until the recent federal-provincial conference it appeared likely that Levesque would have the Separatist vote to himself.

But now the question of $200 million that Ottawa collects from Quebec under a special social development tax has become an issue.

Bertrand has attacked Ottawa and accused Prime Minister Trudeau of "endangering the life of Canada by his firm stand on Quebec." Obviously, the Quebec premier intends to follow this line in his election campaign — a line his predecessor Daniel Johnson followed successfully. In fact, Johnson was a master of Separatist brinkmanship. His flirtations with General Charles de Gaulle are still causing trouble between Canada and France today.

Bertrand is surrounded by strong nationalists — and in Quebec, nationalism means Quebec first. If anything were to happen to him, one of the Separatist - leaning ministers would take over.

It is because of this nationalist wing that many with Separatist leanings may vote for the Union Nationale instead of the Parti Quebecois. That way, they have a chance of keeping the party in power and of avoiding the possibility of the Liberals returning with their pro-Ottawa position. And even Levesque is saying 20 per cent of the popular vote and 10 seats is a victory. That leaves 98 ridings for the Liberals, Union Nationale and Creditistes to divide.

It is too early for the experts to predict the outcome. In Quebec, there is an added problem — the rural voters have an unfair number of members. This was one problem the Liberals intended to correct before Johnson ended their six-year reign.

In the 1966 election, the Liberals came close to winning half the vote, yet failed to match this with seats. The Union Nationale only managed 41 per cent of the popular vote, yet wound up in power. Such is the way of Quebec politics.

This time, the Liberals have a new leader with a strong economic background, but a split party due to the resignation of former justice minister Claude Wagner.

In Robert Bourassa's favor are his appeal to the youth vote (he's only 26 himself); his support from Ottawa and Trudeau (this could be a liability in some regions of Quebec); his strong financial background at a time when Quebec needs sound business methods to prosper; and the entry of the Creditiste Party in a big way.

Most pundits feel the Creditistes will take votes away from the Union Nationale in many rural ridings.

This is critical when you consider that more than half of Quebec's seats were decided by less than 2,000 votes four years ago. Of these, 37 were Union Nationale victories and the party can't afford the loss of many votes to the campaign of Real Caouette and his Creditistes. In addition, 19 of the Union Nationale wins were by less than 1,000 votes.

With Bertrand's flirtation with the nationalists, the possibility of testing the true strength of the Separatists in this election has vanished.

Regardless of the number of seats Levesque wins, he will be able to claim with some justification that he would have won many more except for Bertrand's election-year switch.

British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett rode to power again last year on his straight socialism-versus-free-enterprise battle.

In Quebec, the straight Federal-versus-Separatism battle is not possible — unless, of course, Jean-Jacques Bertrand has another change of heart. Rene Levesque is keeping his fingers crossed.

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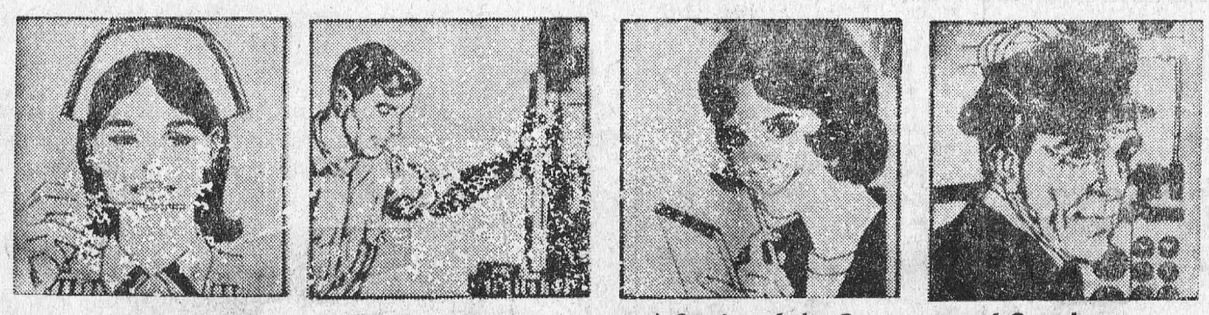

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Sports Beat

Sports needs crime probers

By DONALD FREDERICKS

Among the great moments in modern sport were the 500th goal of Rocket Richard, the Jackie Parker gallop to give Edmonton Eskimos an upset win in the Grey Cup and the swishing down a French slope en route to an Olympic medal by Canada's Nancy Greene.

For baseball fans, a mid-September Saturday in 1968 stands out. It was on that day that Denny McLain became baseball's first 30-game winner in 35 years.

I was fortunate enough to be one of the 35,000 in attendance at Tiger Stadium in Detroit when McLain faced the Oakland Athletics. It was hardly one of Denny's best games but 1968 was the year McLain and the Tigers could do no wrong. Reggie Jackson of the A's hammered two homers and by the time the Tigers came to bat in the ninth, McLain's chances of winning 30 that day seemed remote. But the Tigers came alive and rallied for the win — a great moment for McLain and the fans.

Prior to the start of that game, the last 30-game winner in baseball, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean was introduced to the crowd.

And now, only 18 months later, McLain stands suspended from baseball and Dean is mentioned in a gambling probe involving professional sport.

Regardless of the final outcome, by McLain's own admission he bet heavily on sports events and was a partner in a bookmaking operation in Flint, Mich. Not since the Black Sox scandal of 1919 has baseball faced such serious accusations involving stars.

The loss of McLain, if the suspension sticks, will be a fatal blow to the Detroit Tigers' chances this year. With him and improved hitting, the Tigers were a threat to challenge the Baltimore Orioles. With "Mighty Mouth" sidelined, the Tigers only have Mickey Lolich as a proven starter who can win the big games.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in announcing McLain's suspension, said: "There is no indication that McLain's activities in any way involve the playing or outcome of baseball games."

We trust the findings will back up the commissioner and not Sports Illustrated, the weekly magazine produced by the owners of Time Incorporated.

But if the magazine account is correct, McLain's activities directly cost the Detroit Tigers the 1967 pennant. He did not win a single game after Sept. 2 and lost the final game of the season to enable Boston Red Sox to sneak through.

According to Sports Illustrated, McLain was a financial partner in a bookmaking operation in Flint that owed a certain Hubert Voshen $45,000. Voshen complained to the crime syndicate in Detroit, and that's when the pennant was decided. McLain came out of a meeting with Costra Nostra mobster Tony Giacalone with two dislocated toes, according to the magazine. Sports Illustrated wrote that the mobster brought his heel down on McLain's toes.

And what's even more damaging, the magazine claims the mobsters bet against Detroit in the stretch drive and bet heavily against McLain in his final start (he lost 8-5, lasting less than three innings).

The sad part about the whole episode is the apparent easy manner in which mobsters get to meet athletes — and influence them.

If anyone wanted to "fix" a hockey game, the goalie would be the key in any plan. In football, it's the quarterback, and in baseball, it's the pitcher.

The temptation for a mobster to make a big kill is always there. Sport must see that the criminals are kept away from the athletes — even if it means putting detectives on the trails of athletes.

The hockey, football, and baseball star is in the public eye. If he is unwilling to have all his activities investigated, then it is up to sport to suspend him.

The fans who pay top dollar to see athletes do their best, must not be short-changed. It is time all sport followed the lead of the National Football League and employed full-time criminal investigators to protect the game. Time is running out.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

How Yogourt Came About -

Yogourt is an ancient and legendary food. Nomadic Asiatic tribesmen experimented with it. The Bible mentions it. And tradition has it that Abraham was the first man to actually make it — and he was taught it by an angel.

Refined through the ages, the process of yogourt-making spread throughout the world. By the time it reached Canada very recently, it had attained a highly advanced state.

Called "Oxygala" in Greece, — "Mast" in Iran, Filnjolk" in Sweden — each country produced its own yogourt variation. The Danes had a yogourt drink called "Ymer". The Hottentots had a yogourt beverage. The Russians and North Chinese went one better. Their yogourt drink, "Kommiss" and "Ma Ju Chiu" were potently alcoholic.

The Balkan countries and particularly the Bulgarians thrived on yogourt. Made from cow or goat's milk boiled over a slow fire, their rich, creamy yogourt was a staple of the daily diet. Present-day Bulgarians are still eating it in enormous quantities in soups, cold drinks, as side-dish or dessert and happily claiming that it makes women beautiful and men strong – also long-lived. In the early 20th century, yogourt-ites were beginning to consider it more than coincidental that an astonishing number of Bulgarians lived to one hundred years and over.

So did Dr. Elie Metchnikoff, Nobel Prize winner and associate of Louis Pasteur at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He found that one of the two major yogourt cultures. "lacto-bacillus bulgaricus" attacked harmful bacteria in the large intestine, thus contributing to good digestion and a state of healthy well-being. Through his papers and book, yogourt cultures were developed in lactic laboratories and commercial manufacture of yogourt had its tentative beginnings in France and thence in other Western countries.

Dr. Metchnikoff himself became an ardent supporter of yogourt, attributing many "elixir of life" qualities to it and eating it daily.

In the late 1920's this health-giving food really captured public interest. Billed as "the dessert of happy digestion", yogourt consumption in France has since soared to one of the highest levels in the world, and as a nation the French consume more than the other leading yogourt-eating countries, Holland, Switzerland and, of course, Bulgario.

Yogourt came to Canada in 1931 with Trois-Rivieres born Jude Delisle. Delisle had discovered the product in France. He learned the secrts of yogourt-making from Profssor Maze, the then Director of the "Service des Fermentes Lactiques" of the Pasteur Institute and returned to open Delisle Yogourt in Montreal, now the oldest and largest yogourt manufacturr in Canada.

There are now, in 1970, many other people making yogourt in Canada, but Delisle is still the innovator. Delisle pioneered the fresh fruit "Swissspun" yogourt that has in the last six years revolutionized the Canadian yogourt market. They also introduced snack size portions, aluminum lids and colorful side-wall printing of plastic containers.

Fresh fruit, low-calorie yogourt is now a fashion food — smart, young, "in". Yogourt with favorite fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, oranges, pineapples, spiced apples and blueberries, are eaten for instant breakfast, lunch, desserts, and day or night snacks. Today's light, velvety yogourt gives everyone the joy of eating something delicious that is also good for them. Children, housewives, students, businessmen, swinging young adults, are turned on with yogourt. Abraham didn't know what he was starting.



NO DICE. Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher says he'd have to consider leaving the Liberal party if Ottawa goes ahead with the tax-reform proposals in its White Paper on taxation. Thatcher says the White Paper would be "a most damnable piece of legislation." — TTS Photo

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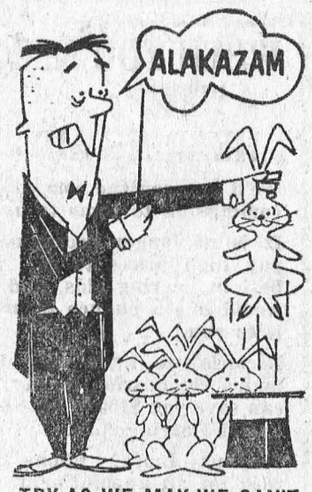

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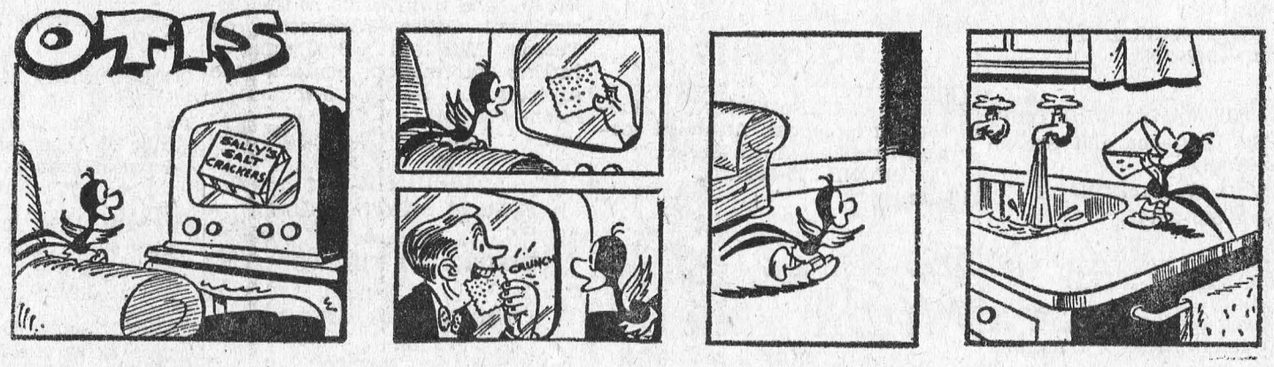

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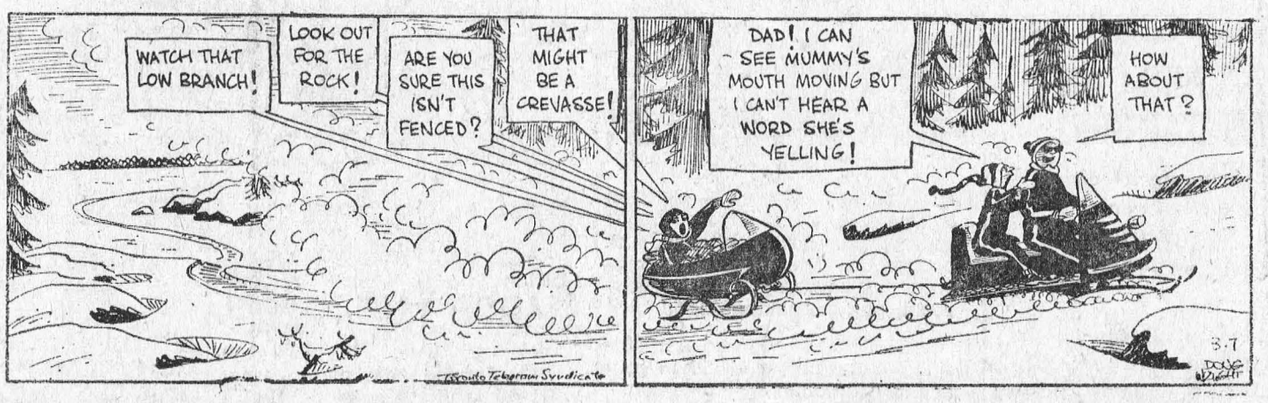

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours who sent cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cox and Dr. Baird, and also to the nurses on the second floor.

LILLIAN SCHWERDTFEGER
10p.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Merkley, whose home was destroyed by fire on December 3rd, wish to express their gratitude for the kind assistance given to rehabilitate them by the following: Ron Brown, Brown's Foundry Boys, Machine Shop Boys, Alex English, Beatrice Frigon, Fred Markell, Golden Eagle Service Station, Len English, Alice Mattice, Darcy Richmire, Ross Casselman, Howard Saddlemire, Dalton Saddlemire, Lonnie Garlough, Rose Boivin Mahlon Strader, Elma Brown, Shirley Harper, Lloyd Casselman, Fred Hutt, Ellery Casselman, Ray Delagarde, Garnet Keeler, Ernest Marcellus, Aden Shaver, Roy Seeley, Mrs. Pepers, Aden Marcellus, Weldon Seeley, R. Bowman, Russell Ault, James McGinn, Tom McGinn, Mrs. Morgan Seeley, Burnis and Etta Merkley, Garnet Ault, Howard Beckstead, Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mayhew, Mr. Walker, Lyall Casselman, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, a Woman in Morrisburg, The Lions Club of Iroquois. Dora Merkley, Donald Lewis, Duane Gore. There were also many anonymous donations, and all were greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Merkley.
10p.

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10c.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED UNIT FOR RENT, NEAR SHOPPING CENTRE. PHONE
CORNWAL 932-6521
9-11c.

WHEN YOU NEED A NEW HEARING AID - -

We'll pay you the consultants commission to come to us.

It is no longer necessary to pay high prices to get the best in hearing aids, and we would like a chance to prove it to you.

Because we have no salesman's commission to pay. we can save you $100.00 on Name Brand Hearing Aids.

Why pay more? Phone 774-2606 for an appointment.

SUMMERS' HEARING AID CENTRE
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

WALLPAPER SPRINGTIME SPECIAL —S-A-L-E—

MARCH 13th and 14th
ROOM LOT BUNDLES
Open Selections at
$1.70 DOUBLE ROLL AND UP
1970 PATTERNS IN STOCK AT REDUCED RATES

MILLER SALES & SERVICE
BRINSTON ONTARIO
PHONE 652-4216

TO RENT

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Modern conveniences. Attached garage. Available April 1st.
PHONE 535-2261.
10-12c.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO
PHONES:

Office	**543-2044**
Residence	**543-2355**

MORRISBURG AREA — 5-Room, Frame, Aluminum Siding 2-storey Home, insulated. Large kitchen, Large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom. $8,000.

MORRISBURG AREA — 6-Room Frame 1½-storey House, Stone foundation. 14' x 11' kitchen, sink cupboards. Diningroom. livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom, garage. Asking $8,000.

MORRISBURG — Frame Asbestos 5-Room Bungalow, attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom. Kitchen with tiled floor. sink, cupboards and dining area. Livingroom. $15,000.

MORRISBURG — On well-landscaped lot, a Neat 1½ storey Cement Block Home. Modern kitchen, Large livingroom with wall to wall carpet, Sunroom, Garage. TV Tower. Taxes $160.

For information, call our Office

or

REPRESENTATIVES:

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

- Coming Events -

EUCHRE

Sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge will be held in the Fraternal Hall. Morrisburg, Wednesday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.
10p.

× ×

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN LENTEN SUPPER

Wednesday, March 18th, 6 p.m., Parish Hall. Menu: Chili, Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Salads, Pie, Tea, Coffee. $1.25; Children 75c.
10c.

× ×

DESSERT & GAMES PARTY

The Annual Dessert & Games Party will be held at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, March 18th at 1:30 p.m. Admission $1.00. Please come and enjoy an afternoon of fun!
10c

× ×

BAZAAR, TEA, FOOD SALE

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

× ×

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, on St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's big jackpot is worth $140.00.

× ×

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

St. Patrick's Dance, sponsored by the Morrisburg Curling Club, Saturday, March 14th, at the Curling Club. Dancing 9 — 12. $3.00 per couple.
9-10c.

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DUNDAS COUNTY 1970 4-H ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Membership is open in 4-H Agricultural Clubs to boys and girls who are 12 to 20 years old. Meetings will be held as follows: Dundas 4-H Farm and Home Electric Club at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on Monday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m.; Dundas 4-H Field Crops Club at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on Tuesday, March 24 at 1:30 p.m.; Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club, Winchester-Chesterville 4-H Calf Club, Morewood 4-H Calf Club at the Town Hall, Winchester on Tuesday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m.; Dundas 4-H Beef Club at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on March 25 at 1:30 p.m. South Mountain-Brinston 4-H Calf Club, North Mountain 4-H Calf Club at the Inkerman Public School on Wednesday, March 25 at 8:00 p.m.; Dundas 4-H Tractor Club at the Agricultural Office, Winchester on Thursday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m.; Dundas 4-H Swine Club at the Agricultural Office, Winchester, on Tuesday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m. For further information, contact the Agricultural Office, Winchester, Phone 774-2313.
10c.

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MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents "CHILDREN OF THE WORLD" at the MORRISBURG ARENA on SATURDAY, MARCH 14th, at 7:30 p.m.
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
PRE-SCHOOLERS FREE
9-10c.

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WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

H E A R
REV. IVOR POWELL
THE MAN FROM WALES
(Author & Well-Known Speaker)
MARCH 15TH — 20TH
Travelogue Colour Film, 7:30 p.m.
Service 8:00 p.m.
Thrill to the Singing of the OTTAWA CHURCH CHOIRS
All Services to be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (By Kind Permission)
COME! ALL ARE WELCOME!
10c

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR MORTGAGES ALWAYS DEAL WITH A MEMBER OF THE ONTARIO MORTGAGE BROKERS ASSOCIATION
Our member in your area:
GORDON W. THOM, REALTOR,
P.O. Box 99, Morrisburg
10-11c.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Knox Presbyterian Church Anniversary Dinner ,Buffet Style, will be held on Tuesday, March 24th, commencing at 5:00 p.m. Adults, $1.50; Children 12 years and under 75c. pre-school children Free. No take-outs before 6:00 o'clock.
9-11c.

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LEGION BINGO

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

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PRE-SPRING DANCE SATURDAY, MARCH 14th AT IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE

The Bert Godby Orchestra from Brockville, featuring music in the Tommy Dorsey style, will be playing at the Iroquois Civic Centre Auditorium, Saturday, March 14th, for a Pre-Spring Dance, sponsored by the Knox Presbyterian Women. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight. Tickets, $3.00 per couple, or $1.50 single (includes snack luncheon).
9-10c.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

SCHEDULE "A"

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

COMMENCING at the South East angle of said Lot 5;

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

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

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL NOTE TO THE RATEPAYERS:

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

SALES HELP WANTED

FREE CATALOGUE

GET YOUR RAWLEIGH Catalogue now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time. Write Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. C-289-FC. 4005 Richelieu St., Montreal, 207, Que .
10c.

In The Churches

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

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, March 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
TUESDAY—
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
JUDICA S. March 15/70—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Lenten Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—Lent Service and Sunday School.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

GORDON W. THOM

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG
543-3055 PHONES 543-2133

FOR SALE

IROQUOIS—
Pool room in Shopping Centre—all equipment including four pool tables - providing good return on investment - Mortgage at 6% available.

New Bungalow with two-bedroom apartment - nicely situated one mile from Iroquois - low taxes - present Mortgage payable $136.00 monthly.

Two storey, 3-aparement dwelling - Brouse Drive - present Hydro Mortgage at 6¼% transferrable. Income producing property. Immediate occupancy.

MORRISBURG—
Two storey solid brick dwelling - completely modernized - new furnace, plumbing, floors, ceramic tile bathroom. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch. Well rented. Mortgage with low down payment available.

Two-storey solid brick, hot water heated two aparments - each with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen complete with new electric stove and refrigerator. Income-producing **Nicely located.** Mortgage available.

WILLIAMSBURG—
Two-storey frame dwelling - 3 bedrooms, modern - and large garage or workshop. Lot size 100 feet by 116 feet. Mortgage available.
Salesman: KURT POLAK,
Res. 543-2824 Office 543-2133

CARPENTRY WORK DONE

INTERIOR
EXTERIOR

Contact
CECIL MARCELLUS
Telephone 535-2083
Williamsburg, Ontario

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., **Rector**
Lent V, Passion Sunday, Mar. 15/70
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday—
Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Matins.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music.
Sunday, March 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, March 15th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDER FOR CRUSHED QUARRY ROCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked, "Tender for Crushed Quarry Rock" will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on the 4th day of April, 1970, for approximately 12,000 Tons of Crushed Rock.

Tenders must be submitted on Township Tender Forms, which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg,
Ontario.
10-11c.

NEARLY NEW TOGGERY
Clothes for Infants to Adults
Boys and Girls
Come — See — Save !
MURIEL RENNISON
Caleb Street, Winchester
Open 10 to 5
1tfc.



WHAT NEXT? They got everything together on a bridge in Ontario when they made an amazing discovery. The span's last two beams didn't fit. But with some hard laboring by this steelworker — plus some modern technology — they finally pulled things up. — TTS

SHELL SHELL

ATTENTION!

RESIDENTS OF WILLIAMSBURG AND AREA
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY,

WAYNE BARKLEY
IS OUR NEW RESELLER AGENT
IN THIS AREA
CALL WAYNE FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF SHELL GAS, FUEL OILS, MOTOR OIL and GREASES
PHONE HIM AT 535-2018

SHELL SHELL