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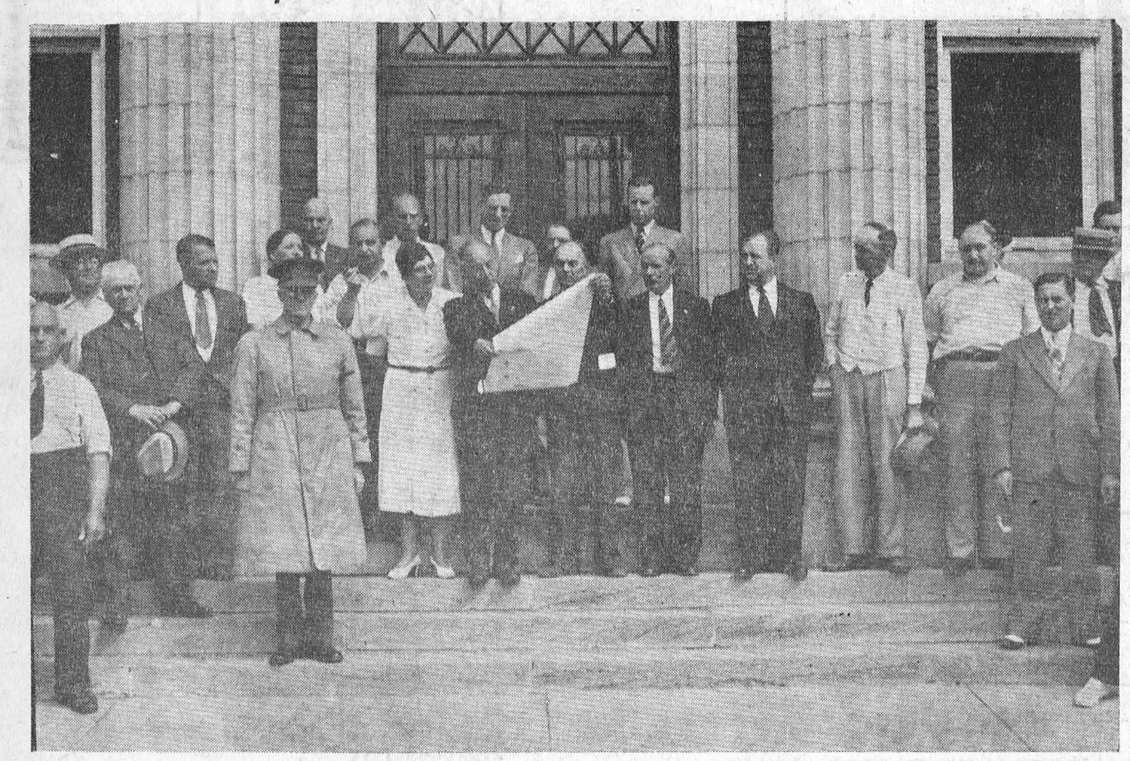
It Was Away Back in 1939 A.D.



On a September day in 1939, a King's Courier motor-biked into Morrisburg wwith an official proclamation, that a state of war existed between Canada and Nazi Germany. He is shown in the foreground of this photo by Smith, as then Reeve Fred H. Broder reads the proclamation. Mr. Broder w s flanked by members of his council: R.M. Morash (deceased), Edwin Jones; Percy E. Ouderkirk (deceased); Standing on the steps of the Bank of Montreal in the old Morrisburg are: Fred J. Barlow (deceased); G. Leonard Keck; D.K M Stewart, bank manager; Roy E. Whyte and E. Kerr, of the bank staff. In front, from the left, are. John F. Casselman, Frank (Squire) Hummell, Sol Casselman, Ralph G. Fetterly (all deceased); Miss Margaret McGannon; Dr. D.A.M. Currie (deceased); Mrs. A. B. McGannon (deceased); the council; John Weston (deceased); J.R. Coligan; M. R. (Doc) Seeley; Chas. Marsh (deceased).

Area Couple are Killed in U.S.A.

Friends throughout the district have learned with regret of the tragic deaths of a couple who formerly resided in this district, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Donevan, both of whom were killed on Monday when struck by a car in Greensburg, Pa., as they crossed a highway from their motel to a restaurant. Mr. Donevan, 72, died at the scene. His wife, 68, died in hospital.

They are survived by one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Robert Cranston (Ann), of Burlington, Ont; two sons: Dr. Richard Donevan, Montreal; Dr. David Donevan, St. Catherines, Ont. Mr. Donevan is also survived by a brother, Jack Donevan, of Lansdowne, while Mrs. Donevan is also survived by a sister Mrs. J. Clinton Fetterly, of Oshawa and a brother, Strader McIntosh of Williamsburg. Both were well-known in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg area.

Mrs. Donevan was the former Mary Amber McIntosh, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Williamsburg.

They had been residents of Oshawa for many years.

Their bodies were returned to Oshawa, where they rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, with service in the chapel on Friday, November 24th at 2 p.m., with interment in Mount Lawn cemetery at Oshawa.

Pretty Wedding At Williamsburg

Barbara Ann Strader and Donald William Francis solemnized their wedding vows in Williamsburg United Church on Saturday, November 18. Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Strader of Williamsburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Francis of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white silk organza fashioned on Empire lines with three quarter length sleeves, and lace appliques from boat neckline to the hem. A Chapel train cascaded from the shoulders, and her shoulder length veil was held by a white satin rose and lily of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white mums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Schell as matron of honour and bridesmaids were Miss Grace Francis, and Miss Sandra Windsor. The matron of honour wore a mulberry gown of peau de soie featuring Empire lines with long sleeves. The bridesmaids wore identical floor length gowns in old rose. Their headpieces were large bows to match their dresses and they carried bouquets of white mums.

Gromsman was Keith Servage and ushers were Robert Schell and Thomas Beardsall.

During the ceremony, Mr. Gerald Adams, guest soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony, a reception for about 75 guests was held at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg.

For a honeymoon trip the bride and groom have gone to Northern New York State.

Guests were present from Brockville, Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg, and Ottawa.

Christmas Meeting of Horticultural Society

More than 80 persons turned out for a highly successful meeting of Morrisburg Horticultural Society held Tuesday in the auditorium of the Civic Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shorten florests were guest speakers when the Christmas Arrangements competition was held.

Following judging of the various entries by the guest speakers, Mr. Shorten spoke on the care of Christmas plants with emphasis on Poinsettias, azaleas, asters and cinerarias. He accented his talk with examples of each plant described. He stressed the importance of in some cases light, in others lack of light during various stages, as well as temperature needs, watering and feeding the plant to bring about blooming and prolonging of blooms.

Mrs. Shorten demonstrated the makin of Christmas arrangements and explained various requirements for the well-balanced and effective finished product.

Speakers were introduced by Robert Bright and thanked by Mrs. Arthur Thom. Special thanks was expressed to Jack Tyo of the Dominion Store for loan of a coffee maker and gift of coffee and fruitcake for the social hour which followed the meeting. A second coffee maker was loaned by Morrisburg Dairy and appreciated by the society.

First, second and third class winners in various exhibits were: Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, Mrs. David Clemens — Silver birch log decorated for the season and including candles. Lee Ouderkirk, Mrs. John Mac Intosh and Mrs. Barlow were winners of the outside door decoration made of natural materials or natural materials or natural and plastic material except for ribbons.

Mrs. Fred Barlow, Lee Ouderkirk, Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Arthur Thom were top exhibitors of the mantle arrangement built around an object of early Canadiana. Coffee table arrangement winners were: Mrs. Gladys Millward, Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. I. Cole.

"Christmas in a Basket" was a classification with prizes going to Mrs. T. W. Bouchard, Mrs. John MacIntosh and Mrs. Archie Murphy. Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. David Clemes and Mrs. Graham Wells exhibited the three outstanding contributions in the class designated "A collection of five different home made ornaments suitable for a Christmas tree, to be exhibited on na evergreen branch".

Mrs. Archie Murphy presented a most effective Christmas Dinner Table arrangement.

In the junior division John Hanson was winner in the 10 years age and under class with Christmas table favour and Kevin MacIntosh, over ten years of age exhibited a Christmas place-card holder with card.

Miss Eileen Bright, Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mrs. Arthur Thom made "Theme Table Arrangements featuring a "White Christmas".

For the occasion the auditorium was seasonally decorated and tables with exhibits were placed around the room completing the festive air.

Prior to closing the business meeting it was announced that the organization completes its year's activities in a sound financial position. It was moved that the surplus be put in a separate fund to carry out a special project for beautifying the village during 1968.

Final Tribute to Memory of Caroline Stata

Funrela services for Miss Caroline (Carrie) Louise Stata, a native of Morrisburg, were held Thursday, November 16 at Fairbairn Funeral Chapel, Morrisburg.

Miss Stata, who would have been 93 years of age December 11th died November 13th at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, where she had been a patient for the past two years. Born at Stata's Creek just west of Morrisburg, she was the daughter of the late Charles Stata and his wife Laura Armstrong.

Following the death of her father in 1936, Miss Stata moved to Toronto where she has since resided with her nephew Mr. Charles Pollard and family. While at Morrisburg, Miiss Stata was interested and active in organizations of Lakeshore Drive United Church, particularly the Women's Auxiliary. She continued with this work after taking up her residence in Toronto.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, her ancestors were among the first settlers to come to the St. Lawrence Valley in 1775. She was a staunch supporter of the Conservative Political Party. She was keenly interested and conversant with the entire political picture and she maintained a lively interest in Morrisburg.

Many letters written to the editor and published in the Morrisburg Leader over the years recalled incidents, personalities and places remembered by many an old-timer.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Rev. Garfield Bruce officiated at the services. Palll bearers were Charles Crober, Harry Steward, Arthur Edgerton, Edward Casselman.

Miss Stata was the last surviving member of her immediate family. She is survived by a number of nieces, nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN WINCHESTER SEWER CAVE-IN

Ken Felker, construction supervisor for Cruickshank Construction Company, of Morrisburg, had a narrow brush with death last Wednesday at Winchester, when the excavation in which e was working caved in. Felker was working on the sewer extension on Clarence Street in that village, when the shoring gave way and partially buried him in the rain-drenched ground. Fellow workmen were able to dig him out, and rush him to the nearby Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he received emergency treatment, before being moved to the Ottawa Civic Hospital, suffering from a broken jaw and undetermined internal in juries.

The men, working on the sewer some 12 feet below ground level, accidentally severed a water pipe at about three in the afternoon, and it was while completing repairs on this main that the supervisor was trapped by the cave-in.

NEW SAFETY PATROL AT MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

Through the co-operation of the Morrisburg Public School Board, the principal, the teachers of the school, and the OPP a new school patrol has been formed at the public school under the sponsorship of Morrisburg Branch 48 Royal Canadian Legion. Twenty students, chosen on the basis of dependability, responsibility, and scholastic standings, have been divided into teams of five and will rotate weekly as patrol members. Monthly meetings with the patrol and an OPP traffic safety officer, will be help to keep the students interested and up to date on the latest patrol methods. Since School Safety Patrols started in 1922, millions of boys and girls have served as patrol members. Today, more than half a million members are on duty each day of the school year, helping classmates at hazardous crossings near schools. Patrols have saved thousands of schoolmates from being injured or killed in traffic. They do their job well and you can help. Drive carefully and slowly near school areas. Teach your children to respect patrol members, and as an adult, you respect them also. The safety of your child may depend on them.

Hockey News

The Morrisburg Knights are still looking for their first win the Jr. A. loop after 12 games.

The Knights dropped a 5-2 decision on Friday night in Morrisburg to the Pembroke Little Lumber Kings. The win for the Kings moved them up into second place tied with tee Cornwall Royals.

Eldon and Rodney Schimmens, Dennis Halliday, Brian Durupp and Jim Sundstrum were the Pembroke scorers. Bill Ross and Gaye Ford counted for the Knights.

Pembroke led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 4-2 after two. There were 13 penalties handed out during the game, with eight of them going to Pembroke, all minors.

×

Morrisburg dropped their 12th game in Eastview on Sunday when the Mustangs clipped them 6-2.

For the winners, Marc David, Carol Ruzyck, Wayne Belcher and Tom Casey each scored once, and Larry Brazeau hit the mark twice. For the Knights, Barry Graham and Tom Hare each got singles.

×

Morrisburg - Brockville Combines wrapped up their third win and tied one game during the week to take a strong hold on first place in the St. Lawrence Senior A League. To date, they have three wins, one tie and one loss, for a total of seven points.

(See HOCKEY NEWS, Page 4)

SUCCESSFUL TEA AND BAZAAR HELD BY ST. JAMES CHURCH

On Wednesday, November 15th, St. James Anglican Church Hall was the scene of a very successful Christmas tea and bazaar sponsored by the Women's organizations of the Church.

Activities got underway promptly at 2 p.m. when the Rev. C. W. Earle declared the bazaar officially open and warmly welcomed those present.

The gaily decorated hall soon took on a festive air and all departments did a brisk business, especially the food table which was convened by Mrs. H. F. Sturgess and Mrs. E. Mullen. Mrs. T. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Len Elliott, convened the always papular candy table which together with the White Elephant and Parcel Post corner in charge of Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. Monger and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford were well patronized, especially by the young people who flocked in after school.

The Miscellaneous table was well stocked with many useful and decorative items and kept Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, Mrs. O. Millward and Mrs. Ibotson busy all afternoon. The apron table presented a gay appearance with its display of fancy and utility aprons which were quickly sold by Mrs. D. Hand, Mrs. H. Eamon and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

An interesting feature of the bazaar was a display of lovely handmade silver jewellry created by Mrs. J. C. Skuffham. Many shoppers took the opportunity to purchase gifts for Christmas giving from this atractive table.

Before leaving for home, shoppers were able to relax over a cup of tea served at small tables on which flickring candles shed a soft glow on the exquisite centerpieces created especially for the occasion by Miss Janet Patterson. Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. W. J. Patterson assisted by Mrs. Walter Neild, Mrs. H. Myers, Mrs. Graham Houze, Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. M. Styles, and Mrs. W. Disotel

Tea tickets and draws were in charge of Mrs. F. Myers and Mrs. T. R. Parker. The lucky winner of the Canada Savings Bond was Mrs. Grace Houze of Oakville, while Mrs. D. Elsden won the beautiful plant donated by Mrs. A. Shorten.

The convenor of the bazaar, Mrs. C. W. Earle, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in any way to make this event such a success.

Geo. Colquhoun Died in Hospital

Funeral Services were held for the late George Riley Colquhoun, from his home on November 18, at 3:00 p.m. His death occured n November 15th at home. He had been in ill health for the past year, and recently suffered a stroke.

Born December 8th, 1878, he was the son of the late Alexander Colquhoun and Almira Baker. He had resided at his present home for 31 years. He was married in Williamsburg in 1929 to Lillian Stillson, and was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters; Mrs. Ferneley Johnston (Marion), Boucks Hill, Mrs. Clair Empey (Helen), Williamsburg, Eva at home Mrs. Lee Barkley (Edna), and Mrs. George Lapierre (Dorothy) Morrisburg; 2 sons, Sanford, Montreal and Riley at home. He is also survived by two sisters, Mary of Massena, N.Y. and Nellie, of Ingleside. There are 11 grandchildren.

Following funeral services at home, interment was held at Union Cemetery, in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Garnet Prunner, Graham Wells, Russell Wells, Merton O'Shaughnessy, Orval Crowder, and Ramon Casselman.

Mrs. Don Kyle and Beth Gow sang "Beyond the Sunset", at the funeral, which was a favourite hymn of the deceased.

AREA FARMERS BACK TO SCHOOL TO "LEARN THE BUSINESS"

School bells rang for approximately 75 local area farmers, who were successful in being accepted for the Business of Farm Management Course which began last evening at the South Grenville District High School, Prescott

This course is directly sponsored by the Provincial Department of Education, ARDA and the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration. It is designed to assist participants in improving their knowledge and decision making skills to the extent that they, not only contribute to the better management of their farms, but also to the economy of the country as a whole.

This course was brought about due to the fact that agriculture has become a highly complex, technical and competitive business in which changes have been rapid.

The official opening of the course took place on November 20th at 4:45 p.m. at which time the participants were addressed by Mr. John Wegenast, Co-Ordinator, Adult Education Centre, Perth, who was responsible for the setting up of this course. The course director is Mr. George Wood, a graduate of the Guelph Agricultural College and a farmer in Toledo, Ontario. Mr. Geo Brown, Warden of the United Counties, brought greetings and expressed the hope that the course would be both successful from the viewpoint of the participants and the people instrumental in setting it up. Mr. Earl Thompson, Manpower Counsellor, at the Prescott Canada Manpower Centre, spoke to the participants and extended the full cooperation of the facilities of the centre. He also emphasized the fact that this course was made available through the co-operation of both the Provincial and Federal Government Departments.

The payments of on training allowances entitled to the participants will be handled by the Prescott Canada Manpower Centre.

The meeting was also addressed by several Agricultural Representatives and members of the Provincial ARDA Committee.

This course runs from November 20, 1967 to April 5, 1968.

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



You know the type

Have you ever encountered a sports buff who would not be willing to discuss politics, religion, sex, or the smart alec kid down the street? Although sports is their first love, their mind is not closed or bigoted against the other happenings which are contained in our daily diet.

But on the other side of the coin, brother, that's a horse of a different color. How often have you, as a sports fan, run into one of those narrow-minded bores whose entire life is centred around one area, Mention sports in front of them and they begin to become openly rude, or as others may prefer, ignorant.

These are the type of people who seem to thrive on walking into the office following Grey Cup weekend and say: "Did anybody see Lucy Lipshlott dance her way through the opening number of the Sugar Plum Faries Saturday afternoon on television?"

Or, if you ask them to offer their opinion of the game they immediately ignore your question and reply: "Say, did you happen to hear Walter Weatherbeaten interview Lance Littleworth on his recent fossil hunting trip into the depths of Uganda?"

Mention hockey and they begin to spout Browning's works or discuss the coming dance they're attending with their science-minded friends — The Test Tube Trot.

Undoubtedly you've met characters of this type through the years. And undoubtedly you've attempted to remain passive with them, although it has taken a great deal of restraint.

The one point in their favor — in fact it's the only one — is that they are honest with you. There are many types of people who attempt to discuss sports not knowing the difference between a tennis racket and a hurling stick. However, this type will attempt to join the conversation. And they will learn about the subject by involving themselves with it.

This is exactly what makes sports fans my favorite kind of people. They are a breed of humanity which is not opposed to learning. Sports fans will attempt most anything in life and always be seeking knowledge. Perhaps the outstanding reason why I prefer sports fans as my companions is that they are a complete cross-section of people from all walks of life.

From the Prime Minister to the tiniest gaffer in the church choir can be seen at a hockey game. And the next night you will likely find many of them at the theatre or taking in the opening of a potential Academy Award winner.

Sports fans enjoy life to the best of their ability. They always attempt to fill each void, be they successful or not. The important point is they try.

But those other creeps, they're locked in their own private world of prejudice and frustration. They are the three dollar bills in Canadian society.

They refer to athletes as brawn minus brains. They use those remarks like: "Why should I watch a bunch of grown men trying to hit a little ball?"

Most of them would rather rest a well-worn elbow on a bar and discuss Charlie's relationship with Clara. Another of their favorite pastimes is complaining about being overworked and how their talents are being overlooked.

Compared to sports fans across Canada, this little select circle of "dreamers" is in the minority.

Let's keep them there.

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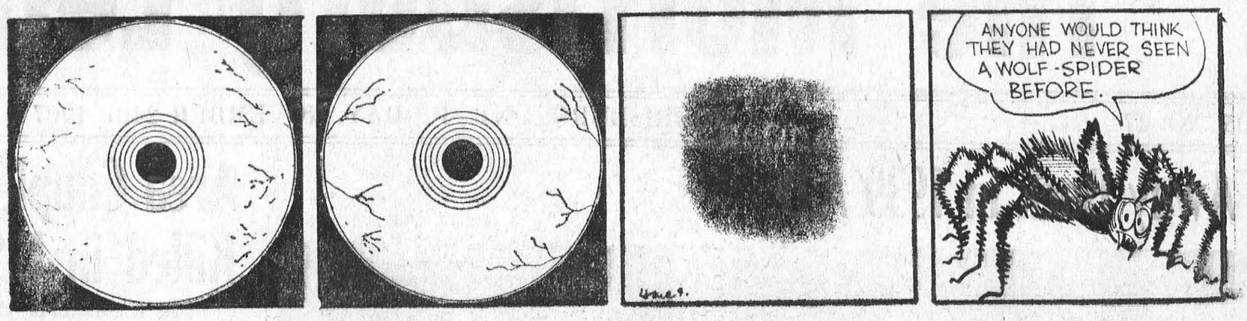


OUR TOWN

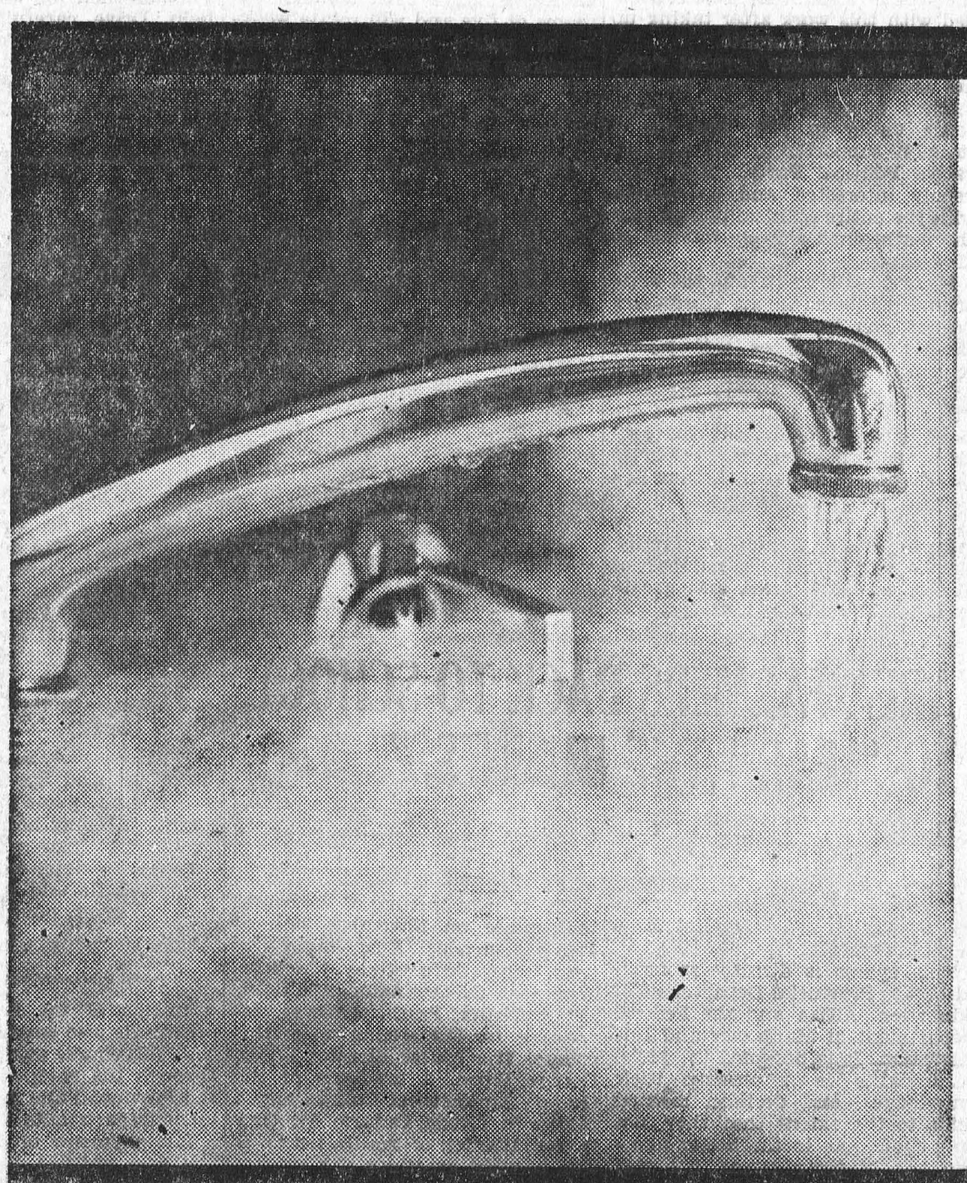


CYNTHIA



THE WHEELS





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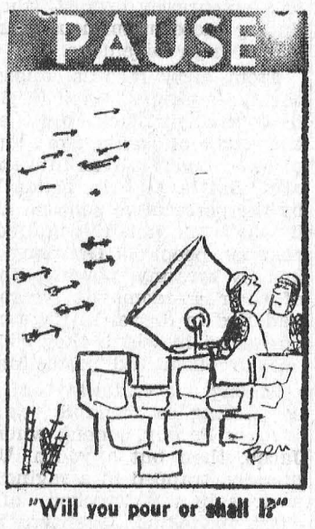
MISS CANADA - 1968



MISS CANADA. She's 19-year-old Carol McKinnon, a student nurse from Prince Edward Island. Carol is five feet four and a half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, measures 35-25-35, and will live in Toronto during her reign, except for trips abroad, including a two-week visit to Czechslovakia. She's the first P.E.I. entry to wear the Miss Canada crown, and appropriately in Centennial Year, Miss Canada is from the birthpace of Confederation.—TNS Photo



THE LONG, COLD WINTER. Scenes like the one above are not unfamiliar to Canadians during the months from November to April. The leaves have disappeared from sight to be replaced by empty branches and lush grass cannot be found, only patches of white snow.—TNS Photo



"Will you pour or shall I?"

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests have been conducting scheduled Hunting Licence Examinations in the Kemptville area for the months of September and October.

The main purpose of the exams is not to provide expert hunters, but to cut down on hunting casualties. This can only be accomplished by the individual hunter who is made aware of safe gun-handling practices. Then he must remain conscious of what he has learned whenever in possesion of a firearm.

Persons who have been required to take the examination are those who, when applying for a hunting licence, have been unable to provide a previous hunting licence.

In Ontario, it has been required for the past 7 years that a person must provide a previous hunting licence when applying for a renewal.

All hunters should make a note of this fact so there will be fewer "lost" or "misplaced" licences in 1968.

Aceptance to the program has been very godd. To the end of October, 219 persons have been examined. Of the 219 eamined, 63 persons or 28.8 per cent were unable to pass the eamination.

Hunter Safety Training Programs are expected to continue being sponsored by the many Fish & Game Clubs, Service Clubs, and competent individuals. Instructions are reccomended for persons who have limited experience with firearms.

CENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING COMPLETED

During the three year period, commencing in the spring of 1935 approximately 26,000 school children from yithin the Kemptville District planted in excess of 350 000 small trees as part of our Centennial Tree Planting Program.

As these trees grow in size and stature they will make an important contribution for our way of life in the second century, just as will many of the children who have planted them.

SCHEDULE OF HUNTING LICENCE EXAMINATIONS — 1967
KEMPTVILLE DISTRICT

—Friday, December 1, 9:00 - 4:00 R.A. Centre, Ottawa
—Monday, December 4, 10:00 -4:00, Department of Agriculture, 109 11th St. W., Cornwall
—Tuesday, December 5, 9:00 -4:00, Civic Building, Morrisburg
—Wednesday, December 6, 9:00 -4, Town Hall, Water St. Kemptville
—Friday, December 8, 9:00 -4:00, R.A. Centre, Ottawa.
—Monday, December 11, 9:00 -4:00, Town Hall, Calreton Place
—Wednesday, December 13, 10-4, Dep't of Agriculture, Brockville.
—Thursday, December 14, 9:00-4, New fire hall, Gananoque.
—Friday, December 15, 9:00 - 4:00, Dep't Lands & Forests. Westport.
—Monday, December 18, 9:00 -4.00, Municipal Building, Nepean Twp. Bell's Corners.
—Tuesday, December 19, 10:00 -4, Dep't. Agriculture, Plantagenet.
—Wednesday, December 20, 9 -4, Town Hall, Perth.
—Thursday, December 31, 10 -4, Dep't Agriculture, Alexandria
—Wednesday, December 27, 9 - 4, Municipal Offices, Smiths Falls.
—Friday, December 29, 9:00 -4:00, R.A. Centre, Ottawa.

NOTE:
1. All persons requiring an examination must complete Application Form CR1 and forward to the Department of Lands & Forests, Kemptville, Ontario. (Application Forms available at all licence issuers and Dep't. of Lands & Forests offices.)
2. No person under age 15 will be examined.
3. A fee of $3.00 will be collected from each person at the time of the examination.





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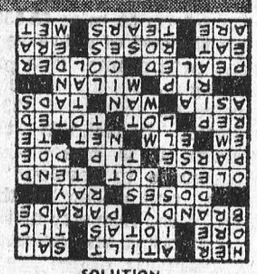
ACROSS

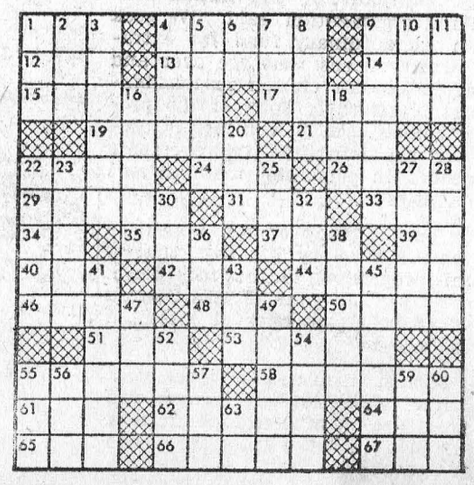
1-Pronoun
4-Tilting
9-Capuchin monkey
12-Native metal
13-Specks
14-Nervous twitching
15-Alcoholic beverage
17-Promenade
19-Portions of medicine
21-Beam
22-Butter substitute (colloq.)
24-Tiny mark
26-Care for
29-Analyze, as sentence
31-Gratuity
33-Female deer
34-Printer's measure
35-Shade tree
37-Openwork fabric
39-Symbol for tellurium
40-Corded cloth
42-Parcel of land
44-Carried
46-A continent
48-Pale
50-Youngsters
51-Tear
53-City in Italy
55-Tolled
58-More frigid
61-Dine
62-Flowers
64-Period of time
65-Exist
66-Rends
67-Encountered

DOWN

1-Part of fireplace.
2-Be mistaken
3-Schoolbook
4-Helps
5-Played with
6-Pronoun
7-Once around track
8-Former Russian ruler
9-Remained
10-Assistant
11-Frozen water
16-Loop
18-Rodent
20-Drunkard
22-Musical drama
23-Cripples
25-Metal
27-Famed
28-Acts
30-Cloth measure
32-Fondle
36-Cut
38-Sum
41-Buccaneer
43-Scottish cap
45-One behind another
47-Be ill
49-Keener
52-Saucy
54-Defeat
55-Edible seed
56-Organ of hearing
57-Female deer
59-Before
60-Rodent
63-A continent (abbr.)



SOLUTION



Local and General

WESTERN BEEF for sale by the quarter at BRINSTON'S ALLIED. Ask about our prices. Meat cut and freezer-wrapped to your liking at no extra charge.
46-7c.

Mrs. John Carruthers, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Carruthers, and Mrs. Bill Duval left from Uplands Airport, Ottawa, Saturday morning, to spend some time in Florida. They plan to meet Mrs. Carruthers' mother, Mrs. Mansel Brownlee, and her sister, Larraine of Chesterville, who are also holidaying in Florida.

Herbert P. Jubb, an old and respected resident of Iroquois, died on Sunday, November 19th in an Ottawa hospital at the age of 86 years. Funeral service was held on Tuesday at the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, with interment following at Point Iroquois.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 20th, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

LOST — One pair of Glasses, between Shopping Centre and Community Centre. Reward. Finder please phone 543-2532.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman of R.R. 2, Williamsburg, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Dennis Osborne Dewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewe, of R.R. 3, Ingleside. Marriage to take place Saturday, December 30th, 1967, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights.
47c.

Mrs. R. J. Burns, nee Daphne Casselman, has been successful in passing her Registered Nurse's exams. Mrs. Burns graduated from the St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Toronto, and is curnnetly living in Grand Forks, N.D., where Mr. Burns is a University student.

Miss G. Von Doran and Miss Joy Wallace left this week to spend some time in Toronto.

Terry Laurin, a member of the staff of the Thornbury (Ont.) Review Herald for the past few years, left last week for Fort St. John, B. C.

Mrs. Hubert Duval spent last week with relatives in Toronto.

Place your Christmas orders in time. For better service, now TWO TELEPHONE LINES: 543-3041 and 543-2371.— THE DUTCH SHOP — Simpsons-Sears Mail Order Agent. 45-7p.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monette and family, residents of Morrisburg for the past few years, have moved to Pointe Claire, Que., where Mr. Monette will be employed in the future.

The Jersey cow Grove Springs Carom Star - 341200 - Very Good - in the herd of W. Emerson Kinkaid of Russell, Ont., has just been issued a Ton of Gold Certificate. In 1443 days, she produced 2.012 lbs. fat. Carom Star is a daughter of the Superior Sire, Bantrybay Carlom Mark. To qualify for this award, a cow must produce at least 2.000 lbs. fat in 4 consecutive years.

Miss Nell Ryan has returned to her home here from Kingston Hospital.

Memorial Erected to Honor Pioneer Capt. Jacob Weegar

Unostentatiously, an historic memorial was recently erected in the Anglican churchyard of Holy Trinity U.E.L. Church, at Riverside Heights, to the memory of Captain Jacob Weegar, 1753-1827. This soldier-statesman was one of a small band of determined warrior loyalists who had fought through the American Rebellion, 1776-1781, planting their roots in Dundas County, and by their indefatigable energies helped found the platform upon which the Royal Province of Upper Canada was built.

Space restricts from telling, but briefly, the fascinating story of this noteworthy loyalist, whose life during those tumultuous years, was one of high adventure.

From early records, apparently, the Weegars originated in Bavaria by Germany's Black Forest, and, in the course of events, like thousands of others, were driven into the Palatine States, and the Rhine Valley, by the persecutive political and religious wars which engulfed the common people of Germany. Stricken by tyranny, poverty, and loss of their freedoms for years, they had fled in droves to England, the only land in which they could secure freedom and protection.

Among the vast waves of refugees fleeing to England, was the Weegar Family, among whom was **Jacob, then but** a youth. Unfortunately, trapped in a raging storm their ship was wrecked off the coast of Ireland. Jacob was among the rescued. But there is no mention of the rest of his family being saved.

During the reign of Queen Anne, 1702-14, the first Act of Naturilzation was passed, in order tosuccour the armies of distressed refugees that had so crowded into England, she was bursting at her seams. By this Act, immediately all refugees became English citizens, enabling them to settle in the Thirteen English Colonies of America, secure land grants, and all the privileges of Englishmen, in the new world, though many preferred to remain in the Isles. To further aid this distressed group, Queen Anne sponsored a band of 3,800 Palatines, to settle on lands in Ulster County, Ireland. It was not too successful. Unable to withstand the damp, inclement climate, many sickened, and died. Some returned to England, leaving only the rugged to remain. In Irish history, they are named the Ulster Palatines. Jacob Weegar, with other shipwrecked survivors, became domiciled at this colony. Jacob stayed but a short time, making his way to England, where, it is assumed, like many other Palatines, he enlisted in the regiments recruited for service in the Anglo-American Colonies.

Arriving in the Colonies, he settled at Herkimer, N.Y., in the Mohawk Valley. Evidently he was an industrious, dependable person, drawing the attention of the eminent Col. Nicholas Herkimer, who, on the outbreak of the Revolution, sought with lavish inducements, to persuade Jacob to enlist in his particular regiment, supporting the rebel cause. But Jacob had strong British loyalties, furthered by his marriage to Mary, the daughter of Captain Peter Hare, a British officer referred to as a gentleman of substance. All the males of the Hare family enlisted in the British, or Loyalist forces. Captain Peter Hare, his two sons, John and Henry, were commissioned officers.

About the same time, in May, 1776, the manorial baronet of Johnson Hall, Johnstown, N.Y., Sir John Johnson, a staunch Loyalist, reputed to be one of, if ont the wealthiest man in the Colonies, with friends, had successfully escaped rebel Col. Dayton's dragnet to capture him. On his arrival at Montreal, he was commissioned by Gen. Sir Guy Carleton, former Governor of Canada, and commander in chief of the British and Loyalist forces, to raise, that fall, and to command a regiment of Loyalists from his native Mohawk Valley.

Hearing of this, Jacob Weegar, with some Loyalist friends, skillfully passed through enemy lines to arrive at Montreal, where all enlisted in Johnson's command. The 1st King's Royal Regiment of New York. It was ready for action in the late spring of 1777.

At the time. Jacob Weegar was about 24 years of age, and his name first appears on the original roll call of the Royal Yorkers. He fought throughout the war with his regiment, in all its major engagements, rising to the rank of Sergeant.

Jacob Weegar received his baptism of fire at the assault on Fort Stanwix, N.Y. General St. Leger was in overall command, among which were the Royal Yorkers, commanded by Sir John Johnson, and the Loyal Mohawk Indian Regiment, led by the famed Chief Joseph Brant. It was a gruesome conflict, in which Col. Nicholas Herkimer, rebel defender of the fort, was killed. In an effort to rescue the Fort defenders, large rebel reinforcements were rushed to the scene. In turn, Johnson, with his Royal Yorkers and Mohawk Regiment, was ordered to intercept them at Oriskany, N.Y. Greatly outnumbered, the Loyalists battled savagely all day, inflicting heavy loss, and defeat, on the enemy.

Unhappily, it was probably the only battle in the war in which, exclusively old friends, neighbours, and divided members of the same families, fought each other to the death, in bitter conflict. Rebel retreat was made possible by two events. The Mohawks, satiated with the loot, and scalps of the defeated foe, abandoned the field during the battle, in spite of Chief Brant's violent exhortations; and by rebel Col. Campbell's arrival, covering the retreat; otherwise, the badly mauled rebels would have been massacred.

In the battle, Sir John Johnson's half-brother, William, was killed; and his brother in law, Captain Stephen Watt, was so severely wounded, his leg had to be amputated. Jacob Weegar survived unscathed.

Biased historians have tried to write off the battle of Oriskany as a skirmish, a stalemate, or a rebel victory. But the official record of the Minutes of Safety, and of Col. Campbell, prove clearly the agony of rebel defeat, to which many of the original Royal Yorkers, settled in Dundas, contributed. Never were so many eminent rebels killed in a single battle. Entire male families were wiped out, and most of the Committee members of the Albany Council of Safety, were slain.

Fort Stanwix was burned to the ground, never to rise again, and over its ashes the present city of Rome, N. Y. was built.

Until the Peace Treaty, and the Act of Separation were signed, in November 1783, the Royal Yorkers were engaged in Border Guard duty, chiefly barracked, with their familes, at Fort Chambly and Isle aux Noits, on the Richelieu River, near Montreal. On disbandment of the Loyalist forces, 1783-84, according to the official report of Brig. Gen. Sir John Johnson, to Lord Haldimand, delivered at Montreal, July 10, 1784, the first convoy had sailed landing at the site where Cornwall stands, were exclusively Royal Yorkers and their families, numbering 1482. A later report states that the first arrival in Dundas was at Riverside, Oct., 1784, numbering 400 people. Cornwall was first named New Johnstown, in honour of their great leader. In 1793, it was renamed Cornwall, to favour the King's son the Duke of Cornwall, who had never seen Canada. It did not please the Loyalists.

According to the Land Office Records, Jacob Weegar secured his Crown Land Grant at Prince Edward Island. Hearing that his old comrades were settled in the Eastern District, he either sold his lands, or exchanged them for lands in Williamsburg Township, where he resided. Being an officer, he was entitled to larger Crown Land Grants than those of lesser rank.

On Dec. 9, 1791, the Lands Office records that his daughter, Mary, acquired an additional 200 acres, to her quote.

Jacob Weegar lands were extensive, spreading from Williamsburg, to the river fornt of West Williamsburg, now Morrisburg. Much of his original lands can still be identified, beginning at the old Gravel Road, on which a Weegar home still stands, running westward, embracing the lands on which the present five churches stand. His name frequently appears in various administrative roles, civic and military. He was a member of the first jury panel, that heard the first court trials in these parts, in 1789. In 1803, when the Dundas Militia was commissioned, replacing the former Militia Fencibles of Williamsburg and Mariatown, he was gazetted First Lieutenant in the Corps. In 1804, when he was elected the third member for Dundas in the third Parliament of Upper Canada, he is officially listed as Captain Jacob Weegar. He held office for four years.

JaJcob Weegar, and his sons fought in the War of 1812-14, and were present with other veteran Revolutionary Loyalist warriors at the Battle of Crysler's Farm. He died in 1827, aged 74 years, and was laid to rest in the pioneer cemetery of the church of which he and his family were members. — Trinity Anglican Church, River-

The original gravestone to Capt. Jacob Weegar was turned over to the authorities during the Seaway upheaval, for preservation. It was either lost or destroyed. The dignified granite memorial recently erected in Trinity Churchyard, Riverside Heights, beside other historic memorials, is the gift of Malcolm Weegar, of New York City, in tribute to his famed forbear, the ancestor of the original Dundas Weegars. Mr. M. Weegar is a brother of the Rev. Fraser Weegar, former Rector of the Anglican Church at Iroquois. Retired, he now lives at Carleton Place.

This much appreciated memorial, honoring a staunch Loyalist, and a co-founder of Dundas, is a fitting tribute to a great man, who, as a member of the Parliament of Upper Canada, helped to establish the wonderful Royal Province of Ontario that led to Confederation.

A word concerning the Hare family will not be remiss, due to the interlocking relationship with the Weegar family.

According to the American Revolutionary record, Captain Peter Hare, father-in-law of Jacob Weegar, was murdered, while in uniform, as he rowed across the Nigard River. He was shot from shore, then hanged on a tree, by a rebel band. War Rules and Regulations demand that an unarmed soldier in uniform be made captive, and held as a prisoner of war. This foul act so infuriated the British command, they demanded General Washington apprehend and punish the murderers. This appears to be the only case on record in which Washington complied. He caused the culprits to be arrested, tried by court martial, found guilty, and executed.

On disbandment, his two sons, John and Henry, with their families, joined war comrades in settling in these Counties. The original Crown Grant lies back of Cornwall, and the family is claimed to be the only Loyalist descendants in the area to have lived continuously on the original farm, to the present time. Same of the Hare family settled in Dundas.

JoJhn Empey, a veteran Royal Yorker, who was introduced to battle at the assault and capture of Fort Ticonderoga, settled at Williamsburg. After the demise of his wife, leaving him with five children, he married Mary Hare, widow of Lt. Henry Hare, of the Indian Dept., with four children. For this act, the founder of the Dundas Empey families was awarded an additional land grant of 500 acres, plus the land Mary inherited from her former husband.

The Weegars were prolific, all having large families, which, in time, spread widely throughout the county. Today, the largest single family in Dundas, of U.E. Loyalist irigin, is the Weegar family, presently residing at Morrisburg, of direct descent from the distinguished Captain Jacob Weegar: Barney, William, Colbourne, George, Charles, Muriel, Marjorie and Clara. All staunch to the original Weegar tradition. Stout Tories, and Anglicans. Canadian loyalists to the core, firm in their stand to never let the old flag fall. A tradition gallantly founded by their warrior forbear, Captain Jacob Weegar, throughout the bitter violence of the Revolutionary War, and afterwards a stalwart pillar in the pioneer building of our great land, and the native county of Dundas.

HOCKEY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

FRIDAY—

Friday night te Combines were at Shawville and battled to a 2-2 draw with the Pontiacs.

The two clubs traded singles in the first two periods and played a scoreless third frame.

Scoring for the Combines were Ray Popkey and Lyle Ellis. Shawville scorers were Billy Kuehl and Royce Richardson.

Referee Norm Warner called 8 penalties during the game, with 5 of them going to the Combines

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SUNDAY—

Cal Wagner was the hero in the Combines' victory Sunday over the Renfrew North Stars, notching 3 goals. The classy Morrisburg centre fired one goal in the first period and then slapped in a pair within a space of 11 seconds in the third frame.

Other goals were scored by Lyle Ellis, Mel Tomalty, Gord McMillan and Lyndon Wells.

Mike Roach had the only counter for the North Stars.

The Combines completely dominated the game and outshot their opponents 36-22. The third period was so one-sided that the Combines held a fantastic 13-2 edge in shots on goal.

Ellis scored the first goal after he had been knocked to the ice, following a faceoff in the Renfrew end. The puck came over to Ellis in front of the net and he slapped it home while lying on the ice.

Tomalty made the score 2-0, as he beat the goalie from close-in with a wicked backhand drive. A couple of minutes later, McMillan earne da goad when he deflected a Pat Brophy shot into the corner of the net. Wagner's first goal came when he intercepted a shot by Ray Popkey and re-directed it into the Renfrew net.

The Combines made it 5-0 in the second period when Renfrew Keith McLeod misjudged a waist-high shot by Lyndon Wells from about 30 feet out.

Roach finally got the Stars on the score sheet about midway of the the final stanza. He was stand in front of the net and knocked down a high pass from Reid Mick. He deked Combines goalie, Bob Barkner, and fired the puck into the cage.

Wagner then finished the scoring with is two quickies.

Referees Jack Buell and Al Leeder had an easy time as only 11 penalties were called during the battle, with six to Morrisburg.

PRESBYTERIANS NATION-WIDE APPEAL TO RAISE $5½ MILLION

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has announced a nation-wide Fund appeal embracing some one thousand Presbyterian congregations. A national organization has been set up to raise $5,550.000.00 to meet the cost of a five-year development programme. This programme will begin January 1st, 1968 and will involve an estimated 133.000 Presbyterian households throughout Canada. It is essentially a crash programme to develop "new ministries" and undergird the present work of the ministry of the Church both at home and overseas. Now in the planning stages are new programmes of leadership education and research in methods of Christian education and uses of modern communications media.

Mr. G. Maxwell Bell, chairman of F. P. Publications Ltd., and national chairman of the nation-wide Fund organization, said, "We seek an extraordinary fund for extraordinary needs that are over and above regular church responsibilities. Further, in spite of the programme's size, it will merely provide the minimum improvements needed in personnel, methods and facilities".

"The urgency of the appeal is demonstrated by the fact, that if this programme did not take place, the Christian work of this Church would be thrust back at least ten years."

With six months of advance work behind them, leading laymen and clergymen in nine regions are now preparing for the intensive phase in this unprecedented appeal for a Canadian Church.

"There is a place for you in Christianity's frontiers" will be the Fund's slogan addressed to all house holds of Presbyterian members and friends in all provinces. In local congregations, the appeal will reach a climax point on "Person to Person" Visitation Sunday, November 26th. Many visitors, in teams of two, will take part in the local programmes.

In the Presbytery of Brockville, Mr. George Davies, Knox Church Iroquois, is the Fund chairman and has been assisted by the Rev. R. W. Johnson, executive vice-chairman and Mr. James Ward, of St Andrew's and St. James' Church, Cardinal, and Mr. E. Baker, Knox Church, Morrisburg. Dr. Davies has said, "This programme — will provide a widened and deepened understanding of ministry to people and problems, to enlarge the Church's vision, an to enlist and support an increasingly effective core of people to do God's work".



Florian Cayer says:

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Your RED CROSS is Serving Today Ready for Tomorrow

NOTICE to ST. LAWRENCE MEDICAL CLINIC PATIENTS

RE: CHANGE OF PHONE NUMBERS

A private switchboard has been installed in the Morrisburg office. ALL Clinic offices, namely those in: Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Ingleside can be reached by phoning

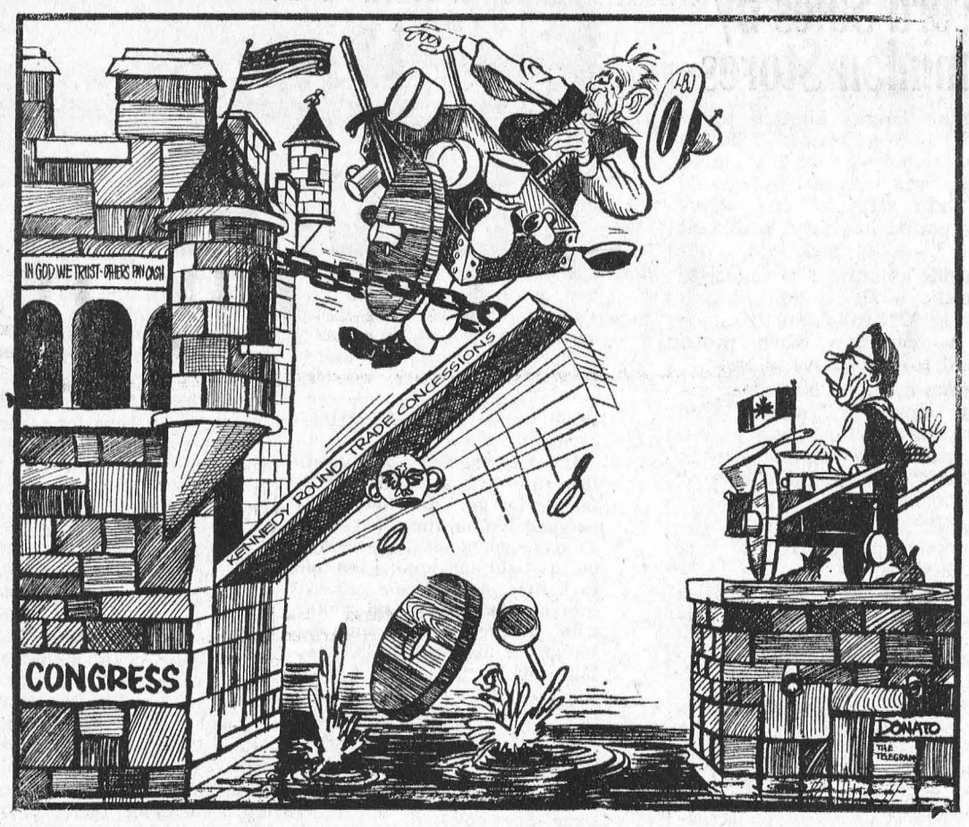
MORRISBURG 543-2963

Patients in Iroquois and Ingleside can avoid long distance charges to offices in those towns by calling the operator and asking for the appropriate Zenith number (this will be given to the people in Iroquois when the old Iroquois number is dialed).

After 6 p.m. and on weekends and holidays a night switch is used tto automatically transfer all calls coming in, either to a nurse at the Morrisburg office, or to the residence of the doctor on call. Answering services will be completely eliminated.

We know there will be problems and confusion for a while, but please be patient with us, as we are still becoming familiar with the system ourselves. We have no doubt that in the long run you will have much better medical service as a result of using this Bell Telephone Company system. Thank you.

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic



WILLIAMSBURG

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were: Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley and Janet, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kingston and twin daughters of Harrowsmith, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow and family of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and Brenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Idon Whitteker attended the marriage of their granddaughter, Lina Anne McMillan at King's Court United Church, Kingston, on November 18th, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhydress and girls of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morrow and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kennedy of Toronto are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan of Nation Valley spent last Friday with Miss Alice McMillan.

The many friends of Murray Scott of Brockville, will learn with regret of his sudden death on Saturday night. Funeral was held on Tuesday November 21st at Brockville, with burial at Dundela.

Mr. Scott's widow is the former Jean Casselman of Williamsburg.

NEW ASST. ADMINISTRATOR FOR CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL

John Clark, a young man who has packed a lot of experience into a few years, recently toop up his duties as Assistant Administrator at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. Clark was born in Saltburn-by-the-Sea, Yorkshire and lived there until he had completed his grammar school education and was ready for university.

At the University of Leeds he read sociology and political theory and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962. He then entered a three-year course supervised by the Ministry of Halth as a National Trainee in Hospital Administration.

The time-tested theory of learning from the bottom up was the principle on which this course was organized. Mr. Clark and his fellow trainees got their introduction to hospital administration by working as hospital kitchen help, porters and orderlies, in fact all non-medical jobs around a hospital which did not calll for special trade skills. This training was followed by experience in hospital offices, the accounting, personnel and administration departments. During this time the trainees were paid the going rates for the jobs which they were doing.

Armed with this practical experience, the administration candidates moved on to Machester University where they attended lectures for a full university academic session. Upon completion of this university work in June 1964, Mr. Clark received his Diploma for Advanced Studies in Social Administration, a term which is somewhat misleading snce the university courses had been concerned specifically with various aspects of hospital administration.

During the final six months of his training program, Mr. Clark assumed the full responsibilities of the deputy hospital secretary in Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield. This hospital of 600 beds was an avarage sized hospital in England, where the largest cities have hospitals of over 1,000 beds and a hospital the size of the General (220 beds) is considered relatively small.

Mr. Clark explained that a Hospital Secretary in England corresponds to a hospital administrator in Canada, so his position at Pinderfields was essentially the same as his present job at the General.

In order to make clear the various phases of his work experience before coming to Canada, it was necessary for Mr. Clark to explain briefly the organization of hospital services in Great Britain.

Hospitals in Britain are almost entirely financed by the state and are the direct responsibility of the Ministry of Health. The Ministry has set up fifteen Regional Hospital Boards in England and Wales and five in Scotland. The functions of the Regional Hospital Boards correspond approximately to those o fthe Ontario Hospital Service Commission, but the British scheme includes a third administrative level, between the Regional Boards and the individual hospitals, which has no counterpart in Canada. This is the Hospital Management Committee, which serves about a dozen hospitals, carrying out the functions of bulk purchasing, supervising inter-hospital transportation, co-ordinating expansion plans, and generally overseeing the development of hospital services in its area.

In the spring of 1965, having completed the final phase of his course Mr. Clark became senior administrative assistant to the South Manchester Hospital Management Committee. This committee supervised eight hospitals with a total of 2000 beds, one of the hospitals being the internationally known Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute.

In this position, Mr. Clark's special concern was capital developments. This involved him assisting in the planning of two new hospitals and an addition to a third. During this year Mr. Clark also completed the exams of the Institute of Hospital Administration and became an Associate of the Institute.

A year later, in order to gain new experience, Mr. Clark left the management committee and became principal administrative assistant in the Operational Activities Unit of the Liverpool Regional Hospital Board. In this capacity he was able to see hospital problems on a very broad scale, for the Liverpool Regional Hospital Board is responsible for over 120 hospitals, grouped under 20 management committees.

Immediately before coming to Canada, Mr. Clark spent six months as hospital secretary of the Durham County Hospital. Here he had full responsibility for the 104 orthopaedic beds in the hospital and the accident and emergency service which this hospital provided for a population of 150,000.

At the General, the youthful Assistant Administrator has been given an imposing list of responsibilities — personnel, staff health services, purchasing, housekeeping, laundry, maintenance, and engineering. However, he noted gratefully that there are capable people heading up these departments who are helping him to fit into a new job and a new country.

Mr. Clark and his wife Kathleen, who comes from Northumberland and who trained as a nurse, came to Cornwall in early October. As one who has always lived near the water, Mr. Clark is delighted with Cornwall's location on the mighty St. Lawrence and he spoke warmly of the friendly reception he and his wife have been given here. They are looking forward to making new friends in Canada and to sampling Canadian sports and hobbies.



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YOU SAVE MORE ON FOOD HERE!

Fresh Shoulder
PORK ROAST LB 37c

Pork Butt Roast . . . LB 47¢

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PORK LIVER 37c

PRESSWOOD'S — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON . . 67c

SCHNEIDER'S — POUND
FRESH PORK RIBLETS . 37c

YORK — 19-OZ. TINS
Pork & Beans 5/99c

10-OZ. TINS
Carnation Milk 6/$1

YORK BEEF STEW OR — 24-OZ. TINS
Irish Stew . 2/$1

AYLMER — 19-OZ. TINS
Peas . . 4/89c

BICK'S BABY — 24-OZ. JARS
Dill Pickles 2/83c

ACCLAIM — SOLID
Stainless Steel Ware
One Unit With Purchase of $3.00
99c per Unit
First Unit Consists of Knife, Fork, Tea Spoon and Soup Spoon

PEPSODENT — LARGE TUBE
Tooth Paste . 59c

MODERNE — 2 ROLLS IN PKG.
Toilet Tissue 6/89c

CHASE & SANBORN — 1-LB. PKG.
Coffee . . . 75c

Schwartz Centennial Tumbler — 12-OZ
Peanut Butter 3/$1

CAMPBELL'S — 10-OZ. TINS
Tomato Soup 8/$1

CAPRI — 24-OZ. BTL.
Vegetable Oil 49c

WALKER'S — 1-LB. PKG.
Soda Biscuits . 28c

FRESH FRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA — SIZE 24's
LETTUCE
2 heads 39¢

FANCY — 6-QT. BSKT.
McIntosh Apples . . . 69c

FLAME-RED, DELICIOUS — LARGE CLUSTERS
Emperor Grapes . 2 lbs. 49c

CRISP, CRUNCHY — SIZE 24's
California Celery . . . 29c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

O.P.P. REPORT

Our winter arrived a little earlier this year and caught a lot of our drivers unprepared. The road conditions last weekend produced a rash of minor fender benders. OPP officers in Dundas County investigated 15 minor accidents, eight of which occurred on Friday and Saturday. Winchester Detachment investigated one personal injury accident in which one person suffered minor injury.

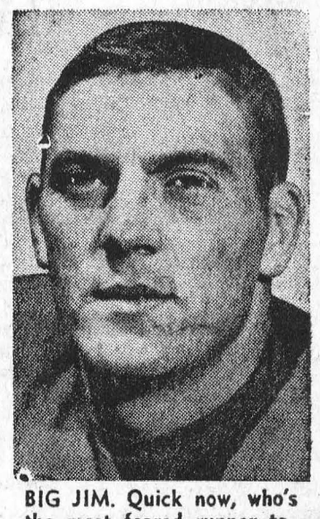
Officers patrolled 9749 miles of highways and secondary roads in a total of 682 duty hours. Fifteen traffic charges were laid with 30 warnings issued. A Montreal man was arrested and charged with having care or control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Investigations into infractions of the Liquor Control Act produced six charges under that statute. Most of these charges were for minors having or consuming liquor. The suppliers of these minors should realize that it is illegal and is a serious offence. Section 82(1) of the Liquor Control Act states very clearly—"No" person shall knowingly sell or supply liquor to a person under the age of 21 years.' Section 105 states—"Every person who contravenes any provision of subsection 1 of section 82 is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not more than $3000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months or to both."

Officers also answered 22 other calls including three thefts. These thefts are presently bing invstigated by Morrisburg Detachment.

A total of 27 hours was spent in the courts with 83 convictions being registered.

Motorists using Ottawa and St. Lawrence Street in Morrisburg will now be aware of the safety patrol in operation from Morrisburg Public School. This patrol was formed to assist the children to travel safely to and from school. It will also teach them responsibility, leadership, and to be more conscious of safety. But they need your assistance! Please drive slowly and carefully in school areas.



BIG JIM. Quick now, who's the most feared runner today in Canadian football. Time's up. He's Jim Dillard of the Toronto Argonauts via Calgary Stampeders and Ottawa Rough Riders. Dillard is currently the number one rusher in the Eastern Conference.—TNS Photo

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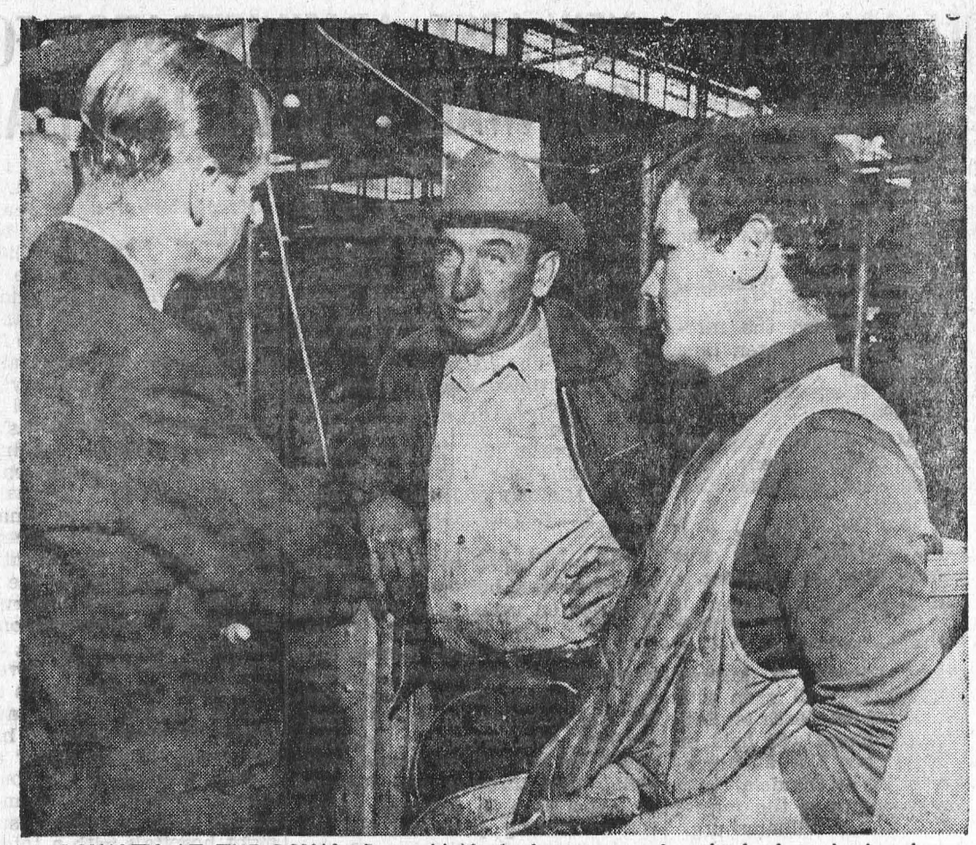

ROYALTY AT THE ROYAL. Bruce McNeal, the man carrying the buckets, intrigued Prince Phillip with his heavy Scottish burr and they enjoyed a short chat. McNeal, from Edinburgh, Scotland, now works on a cattle ranch near Calgary. With them is Emil Warnke, of Wetaskiwin, Alta. The Prince was touring the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Ont.—TNS Photo

Record Sales by Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Limited today reported record sales of $277,221,722 in the six months ended September 16. This was almost $11.000,000 higher than sales in the corresponding period last year, president Thomas G. McCormack said.

Net profit amounted to $5,145,482 or 63 cents a share. This was a decrease of $224.931 from the same period a year ago when profit amounted to 66 cents a share.

"All costs of doing business, particularly employee salaries and benefits, taxes and occupancy costs were substantially higher than in the corresponding period last year," Mr. McCormack said.

Net profit per dollar of sales was 1.86 cents compared to 2.02 cents the year before.

He attributed the increased sales to the company's policy of distributing top quality merchandise to the shopping public at everyday low prices."

So far this year, Dominion Stores has opened four new supermarkets including two in Toronto, one in Montreal, and one in Midland, Ontario. Mr. McCormack said 12 others are in various stages of construction and will open this year. No stores were closed in the first half.

Mr. McCormack said the company's belief "that the realization and acceptance of its responsibility to its customers as the key to its continuing success, remains firm." Customers, he said, "must be observed and held on a day-to-day basis."

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



This is not my fault

Oh boy! I know every man leads a life of quiet desperation, according to Thoreau. I'd settle for that, if mine were even quiet.

This has been one of those days that make me wonder how the hell I can be the sweet, gentle person I am underneath.

It started at five a.m., when the Old Lady's alarm clock failed to go off. She had checked it four times between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., switching on the light and waking me up each time. At 4.45, she settled into a sound sleep and woke with a great lurch and a scream of dismay at 5.30. She takes off for the city at 6.

Scrambling. Tea and toast. Eyes like rubbed by sandpaper. Turned on the outside light. Six inches of fresh snow, first of the year. More scrambling, for winter boots, long laid away in some hidey-hole.

Shoved her into the snow and tottered about from 6 until 8.30, having cups of tea, shaves and anything else that was reviving. Off into the blizzard with Kim. No snow tires, naturally. Was going to put them on this week.

Taught all day. Committee meeting at 3.15. Department heads' meeting at 3.30 until 4.30. Column to write but went around to the garage to get the snow tires on. Three hundred other people had the same idea.

Home at six. Two kids (that useless Hugh's home) sitting listening to records, with the breakfast dishes in the sink. Blew up. Got the dinner organized and a few home truths off my chest.

But no rest. Out into the bleak night for another meeting at 7.30. Lasted until 10. Accomplished? Zero.

Home at last for peace, quiet, relaxation. Kim hit me the minute I got in. A proposition. She's been asked to play the organ with a rock group. It seems the in thing for groups these days is to have a girl in them. She'd also sing.

No catches whatever. Except that she'd have to buy an organ for $150 and spend about 20 hours a week practising. Nothing to it. She has a hundred in the bank from summer earnings. She could easily borrow the other $50 from the bank.

Brief lesson in economics. "What do you have for security?" She wanted to know what that was. I explained that if you have $5,000 in government bonds, the bank will lend you $50. Maybe.

The only assets she could think of were: her bicycle, leaning against a tree in the snow in the backyard, unridden for three years, a portable record-player with a broken arm; a guitar that was worth $40 in its hey-day, ten years ago; and "her" piano, which I pointed out was owned by her mother.

"But do you know how much this means to me, Dad?"

"Yes, and now get to bed."

Lip stuck out about three inches, she remembered to inform me that her mother had called while I was out, and wanted to talk to me. It was 16 hours since I'd seen her.

Since my wife went back to college, my phone bill looks like the national debt of Egypt. But I called her. Fortunately, she was in a terse, taciturn mood. Talked for only 20 minutes.

Went off at 11 p.m. to attack the column, while Hugh was brewing up a little snack for himself consisting of onions, cheese, beans and salami, all in the same pot.

Got a couple of hundred words of soggy prose down, and he came up and interrupted me, for a chat about his prospects. Which are nil.

Worked until two, and I might just as well have been watching television, or sleeping, because it turned out to be a lousy column, as you have just discovered.

Just to top off the day, checked the closet and found I didn't have a clean shirt for tomorrow. Said, "Gosh darn it," and hit the sack.

Toronto Telegram News Service

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



I'm 15 and in love

DEAR DORIS — I am 15, my I.Q. is 127, my teachers say I am a very mature person.

I have been aware of this boy for two years, and until lately he was just another boy. I didn't hear bells or anything. He is 18. Anyway, he started telling me his thoughts, hopes and plans. All about his girl friends.

Well, I've nearly gone crazy these last few months. I'm not sure what love is, so how can I know if I love him? I understand him perfectly and he seems to understand me.

Yesterday he told me that girls under 16 were too young for him. And yet he is still so nice and loving to me.

I have a funny feeling it's a relationship like ours that marriage is based on.

Is It Love?

DEAR IS IT — No. Not yet, anyway. Your Big Moment has no idea how much his loving attitude rocks you. It doesn't rock him. Believe him in that rare moment of honesty when he tells you indirectly that you are too young for him.

Start looking at the boys who are closer to you in age and in experience.

DEAR DORIS — I am soon to be married, and am wondering if you have any pamphlets on etiquette in motels; what you can expect in the way of service? This could be for motels or hotels.

Martie

DEAR MARTIE — Not a pamphlet — but a hint or two for you:

1. Motel procedure is to register, receive key, drive car to room, take in bags yourself. A hotel, on the other hand, provides a bellhop to carry bags and key to your room. For this you pay him, usually, around 50 cents.

2. In both hotels and motels, rooms are made up daily; most people leave a gratuity for the chambermaid.

3. If you receive room service, you pay a tip.

4. In the room you'll find a little card or leaflet telling you about things like valet service, restaurant, room service, available.

DEAR DORIS — At the age of 13 my daughter began having epileptic seizures. These are now controlled with drugs. But she has a great drawback which is lack of self-confidence; and when she tries to work she gets so terribly nervous.

She tried out as a hairdresser's apprentice but dropped some curlers, spilled some water, etc.

So the manager made all kinds of excuses, told her the sinks were too low for her back, her fingers too short for shampooing, etc. I am just wondering if someone told this man of her health problem. If so it was a very cruel thing to do.

A great many employers haven't patience to help people. If she could only get somewhere where people would be kind to her until she gets a start.

Hoping For Help

DEAR HOPING — Amen to that! Just about anybody would drop curlers and fumble around, with an overseer who simply wasn't ready for any human failings.

Such an employer fails to note that handicapped workers are among our best producers. The person with a strike or two against him or her tries twice as hard to learn. Sometimes our most capable youngsters are far too casual.

Go to the special section of your nearest Canada Manpower Centre and ask for the individual guidance which is there for girls like yours. And stay with it until she gets the practice that will mean confidence.

Confidential to We Never Quit Fighting — Calling for a referee (or peacemaker) is no more complicated than picking up your telephone. Where you are there is a trained social worker whose job is to counsel married couples. But even in isolated spots there is usually someone ready to be talked to: a minister, or priest, or doctor, or church worker.

Both of you are anxious for help, and that's really something. Making marriage work is a family affair, calling for the best long-term efforts of two sincere people. My best wishes to you both.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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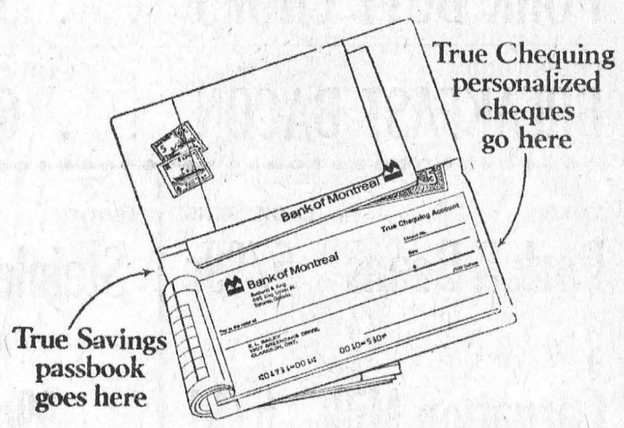

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



More on Hippiedom

The first chill of winter crept into the favorite hangouts of hippies and rebellious youth in the big cities of Canada last week.

Predictably, winter heralded an exodus of most of hippiedom's young experimenters — either to the straight life of jobs and regular pay checks, or at least to climates warmer than this country can offer.

The retreat of the hippies underscored a fact often overlooked in this year of social rebellion, when at times it seemed the entire under-25 population of North America was bent on a life of drugs, acid and free love.

The fact was that despite the fully warranted concern of parents and legislators, the hippie life is a highly transient one. The average stay of youthful trippers to Toronto's Yorkville district, for instance has been two to three weeks each, according to police.

By then, the teen-agers from suburbs and small towns have seen enough of the false values of the "hippiecrites" to induce them to return to more conventional ways.

The decline and fall of hippiedom has been but the latest vogue of the new permissive society which has been developing on this continent since the war.

But of all the concerns over the 1967 version of "flaming youth", none has been greater — or more confused — than that of drug addiction.

The confusion has been compounded by the fact that the most commonly used drugs — marijuana and LSD — are not drugs in the conventional sense of addictive narcotics.

Despite efforts to stamp out possession and trafficking in marijuana, "pot" has become the widely used narcotic agent among young Canadians.

Its effects have been wildly exaggerated. Descriptions of marijuana as a "killer drug" are obviously far off the mark to anyone who has taken the time or trouble to investigate. But it is equally true that the psychological daring which induces one to smoke marijuana, may also encourage further experimenting with heroin, cocaine or any of the new "speed" drugs, such as methedrine.

Marijuana is derived from true hemp, which grows in most temperate zones. There is some underworld trafficking in Canada, but the profit motive is not, as yet, sufficient to encourage large-scale organized criminal control such as applies with heroin and cocaine.

In various forms, hemp is smoked, chewed or drank all over the world. It affects the central nervous system by heightening reactions to sounds and sights which accounts for its attraction to many young people.

As with most drugs, it is a sedative, and does not increase sexual desires, despite common myths to the contrary.

The tremendous argument now being waged in favor of marijuana — on grounds that it is non-adictive and therefore harmless — is unlikely to bring about any change in present laws.

The London Times recently carried a full page and sponsored by a number of British doctors, artists and writers. They called for repeal of laws against marijuana, largely on grounds that police were wasting their time against a harmless habit, when they should be devoting their attention to more dangerous drugs.

There is strong medical opinion that marijuana is not a drug or addiction, nor does it have any harmful effects. But there is also a growing body of scientific information indicating that marijuana may indeed prove injurious to heavy users.

Marijuana may indeed be less harmful than nicotine. And it is not limited to the hippie environment. The U.S. Army now admits its used by troops in Vietnam.

Until such time as there is overpowering medical evidence that marijuana is harmless, Canadians will support its continued prohibition.

Toronto Telegram News Service

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



In the Spring of 1966, on the principle of retention or abolition of capital punishment the House of Commons made a definite decision for the retention of capital punishment by a vote of 143-112.

At that time, an ammendment was voted down by a solid majority of 105 votes.

In spite of the decisive result of these votes the same Ministers in the same Parliament bring up the subject again only 18 months later. The new bill is almost identicel to the ammendiment which was so conclusively turned down.

Added to the emotionalism which is involved in this controversial subject, we now have the justified anger of many who were in the majority the last time.

They feel, and I am one of them, that the government is treating a fair and responsible decision of the House with disrespect. The Solicitor General, Mr. Pennell, did not like the result of the first vote and refused to acknowledge it. What would become of law and order if everyone refused to accept decisions of majorities, and if every member of Parliament demanded repitition on every decision he did not like.

To add insult to injury, the Solicitor General has not carried out the legislature passed a year and a half ago. There have been no death penalties carried out and the average length of life sentences under the Liberal Government has been reduced to 8 years 10 months.

To those who believe that levels of punishment must be used in order to keep our civilization, and our society in any kind of order, this is making a farce of punishment for murder.

Murders have been increasing, and the numbers of people hired to murder have been increasing. This information comes from policemen and their association. They violently oppose the abolition of capital punishment. In fact, the Association of Chiefs of Police for Canada have stated that they are appalled at the persistence of the abolitionists. The quesion was even asked by a Liberal M.P. "How do you force the cabinet to carry out the will of parliament.?"

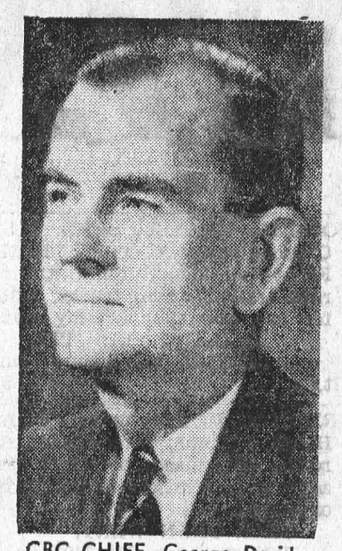
Further anger is engendered in the opposition by the very obvious pressure the government is putting on its members. One parliamentary Secretary is reported to be visiting each Liberal member and ticking him off for or against. One Liberal M.P. announces loudly and often that his party may pressure some of his colleagues but that they won't succeed with im.

It seems very obvious to me that this is no longer a free vote on the government side. The Liberal Government is trying every kind of twist and turn, in wording, in timing, and in persuasion, to abolish capital punishment. The Registrar General, Mr. John Turner, in his speech in the House of Commons, said, "I now support the bill of the Solicitor General as being a progressive step toward the abolition of the death penalty."

At the same time as Mr. Turner supports the abolition of the death penalty or any step in that direction, he admits that there is a deep instinct in the majority of the people in this country for retribution for the heinous crime of murder. He goes on to state "There is also a profoundifeelin ginmany people that the death penalty is a deterrent. That feeling is very deep-roted in many people and we ought to respect the belief particularly the view of the possibility that it may be ribht."

Here we have a minister of the Crown stating his support of the abolition of capital punishment and in the same speech admitting the capital punishment may be a deterrent to murder.

Some Logic! Some Minister! Some Government!



CBC CHIEF. George Davidson, a top civil servant, is the new president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Dr. Davidson, 58, was secretary of the Treasury Board and is a bilingual veteran of more than 20 years in the top ranks of the Federal civil service. —TNS Photo



NEW BADGE. The Air Defense Command has jumped the gun on armed forces unification. Although the unification bill has been passed, it has not been made law. However, the command has issued the new badge eliminating the crown and the initials RCAF. —TNS Photo

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

SATELLITES TRACK POLLUTION

Satellites tracking the globe may soon be helping to solve the problem of pollution.

According to the U.S. National Aeronatics and Space Administration, satellites have already traced the dismal course of Texas sewage disqoluoring the Gulf of Mexico. They have photographed long puffs of smoke from United States factories and forest fires, and have even shown the smoky plume from an explosion which blew up an oil pipeline in the Sinai desert.

Not only can satellites photograph opllution and relay the picture back to earth by television, they can also tell what the polluting substance is by detecting electronically its light - reflecting qualities.

The importance of the NASA photographs is that they give man an idea of the complex, little-understood patterns of pollution. We, from our lowly vantaige point on the earth's crust, see only bits and snatches of the big picture. Such things as upper air wind patterns elude us.

The pilluted air from Megalopolis that supercity stretching from Washington, D.C., to Portland in Maine, has been accused of polluting all the air east of the Appalachians to some degree, but no-one really has facts and figures on the problem.

In recent years, the growth and concentration of population and industry, the development of new products and the changing land uses and practices have revealed an enormous gap between the technology for creating goods and our technology for disposing of the wastes incurred in their manufacture, reports the Fedration of Ontario Naturalists.

A life worth living depends on an environment worth living in. Pollution control programs aimed at restoring our polluted environment must look to technology for the answers to the massive problem of waste agatement and control.



If you're looking for a place to start on home improvements, consider these facts about electric wiring.

To most people, home improvements mean a panelled recreation room or a shiny new set of kitchen cupboards. But there's a way to improve the improvements: modernize your home wiring first.

Up-to-date wiring lets you make the most of the new room you're building, or the old one you're re-styling. It lets you place your lighting wherever you like, have as many electrical outlets as you choose, and use as many appliances as you need without popping fuses.

In fact, you'll notice pleasant changes all through your home. Modern wiring can improve the efficiency of your lighting and the performance of your appliances. It puts such comforts as electric heating and air conditioning well within your reach. It can also make a big difference to the safety and re-sale value of your home. Before you reach for your toolbox, reach for your telephone. Call a qualified electrical contractor, or your Hydro.

Up-to-date wiring costs less than you may think. Yet it could be your most important home improvement of all.

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WHO SAYS THAT CANADIAN HISTORY IS DULL?

Apparently, the idea has been fostered, especially among its own native sons, that Canada's history is stodgy, lacking in any excitement, mostly grey.

For a complete reversal of opinion, take a book like Volume II of Canada's First Bank - a History of the Bank of Montreal. The second volume of this unique history of the 150-year life of Canada's oldest financial institution is a most readable, absorbing account of the past, told in terms of business, trade, political development, expansion of settlement and national growth.

Author-historian Merrill Dennison is at his best as a story-teller when he recounts the panorama of the last century-and-a-half in terms of the Bank of Montreal's history. Events like the extension of the St. Lawrence - Great Lakes canal system, the impact of Confederation and its high hopes, the building of the C.P.R.'s transcontinental railway, World War I and the shock of growing up, the depression years, and the challenges of World War II - all these stories and many others are packed into the pages of Volume II of Canada's First Bank.

Against this backdrop of great events, Denison tells a story of men, some of them full of dash and color, who helped Canada to grow. Here are the bankers, builders, statesmen, traders, merchants, engineers and visionaries. Naturally, there is much of the men who led or influenced the Bank of Montreal in its unique progress step-by-step with Canada's growth and naturation.

Volume II of Canada's First Bank is exciting history. It is "inside" history, the story of men who shaped events, told in terms of strong, bold personalities reacting to the march of time - sometimes anticipating it.

Like its companion, Volume I, published a year ago, Volume II of Canada's First Bank contains reproductions of many fine paintings by leading Canadian artists. These paintings, along with other illustrations make Canada's First Bank a superior item of Canadiana, a unique recounting of Canadian history.

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SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked on the outside as to contents, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (P. O. Box 340, Morrisburg) until **5:00 P.M., EST Monday, November 27, 1967,** for the operation of a paddle boat livery at Mille Roches and Woodlands Picnic Areas in the Long Sault Parkway, for a three period, commencing the 1st of April, 1968.

Interested parties may obtain further information on this subject by writing to the above add ess or by calling Morrisburg 543-2951.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Sealed tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Snow Plowing" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. on November 9th. The plowing must be completed each day by 8:30 A.M. This is for the year 1968, and covers the walks of the Morrisburg Public School.

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×

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GALAXY BEAUTY SALON, Cardinal will sponsor a wig demonstattion with a consultant fom Toonto on Novembe 29th in the Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, at 7:30 p.m.
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BIBLE SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Bible Society will be held on Wednesday Evening, November 29th at 8:00 o'clock in Lakeshore Drive United Church. Rev. T. Bridle, Secretary of the Ottawa Auxiliary will present a Centennial Film "Cornerstone of a Nation". Election of Officers for the following year will be held. All citizens of the area are invited to attend this Meeting and to support the work of the Bible Society in this area.
47c.

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SENIOR HOCKEY

MORRISBURG COMBINES
VS
BUCKINGHAM
SUN., DEC. 3 — 2 P.M.
BROCKVILLE ARENA
45c

BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!

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

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BAKE SALE

The Historical Society of Seaway District High School will be holding a bake sale, on Thursday, Nov. 23rd from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. It will be an excellent opportunity for all to tour our new facilities.
46-7c.

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DANCE

Dance at Paul's Hall in Williamsburg, on November 24th. New orchestra from Montreal, The Eight Days. Admission $1.00
47c.

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TEEN AND TWENTY DANCE AT IROQUOIS

A Teen and Twenty dance will be held in the Iroquois Civic Center Auditorium on Friday evening, Nov 24th, from 9 til 12 midnight, sponsored by the Knox P.Y.P.S., and featuring the popular "Eevrlovin' Musical Fantasy of Ottawa". Adm. $1.25
46-7c.

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CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers are urgently needed to make dressings at the Civic Centre on Tuesday, November 28th 2 - 4 p.m. Our supplies are very low! Please come and help us to help those who need these dressings.
47c.

Curling News

Curling at the Morrisburg Curling Club is in full swing. We had a very successful local Mixed Bonspiel, and expect to have another soon. Stewart Hope is in charge of games.

The Afternoon Lady and Night Lady Curlers have a good and enthusiastic membership. The Men have 14 teams in a Turkey Draw, which will be concluded around December 20th.

On Wednesday night at our Curling Club, in a District Seniors playdown, a Morrisburg team won over a team from Cornwall 12-11. The Morrisburg team will now meet another District winner at Lancaster Curling Club.

Personnel of the Morrisburg Seniors team was: Spence Perry, Floyd Fisher, Ed. Casselman, and Bob Woods, Skip.

Opening . . .

THE SECOND-HAND STORE

NOVEMBER 20, 1967

We Buy and Sell SEASONAL SECOND-HAND CLOTHING Must be clea nand in good repair. Extra Money for you for Christmas. WELL-STOCKED FOR OPENING.

LOCATION:
Docksteader's Motel Unit 12 Cor. Hghway 31 & 43
Winchester, Ontario.

HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday — 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Friday — 10 a.m to 9 p.m. — Closed Wednesday & Saturday

THE SOUTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

CORDIALLY INVITES THE GENERAL PUBLIC
—TO—
THE OFFICIAL OPENING
—OF—
SEAYAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
8.00 P.M.

- GUEST SPEAKER:

MR. T.H. HOUGHTON
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF
SECONDARY EDUCATION

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG

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

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontraio

REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sundey, November 26th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
SERMON TITLE
Changing Communities and An Unchanging Message

Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sundey, November 26th—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m. The service
11:00 a.m. Bible class and S.S
St. John's—
1:30 p.m. The service and S.S.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

TENDERS MUNICIPALITY OF MORRISBURG

Closed tenders plainly marked (Snow Removal) will be received up to and including December 2nd, 1967 at the office of the undersigned, for the removal of snow from the malls in the Shopping Centre and other locations designated by Council from time to time.

For complete removal, ploughing, loading and trucking of all snow at designated locations.

Prices quoted to beon an hourly basis and the capacity of equipment to be used stated.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
47c.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

Sundey, November 26th—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.

Friday, November 24th—
Youth Service.
Speaker: Mrs. Catherine Taylor
Sundey, November 26th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday, December 1st—
8:00 p.m. Youth Service
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.— Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.— No Sunday School.
11:00A.M.— Matins Children of (Sunday Schol will attend with their parents).
7:00P.M. —Evensong (Sung)

Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY— NOV. 30th
Holy Communion at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 A.M.— Holy Communion.

TENDERS FOR OIL

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Oil" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. on December 9th for delivery of approximately Twelve Thousand Gallons No. 2 Fuel Oil to the Morrisburg Public School as required during the year 1968.

THE LOWEST, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.
47-8c.

OPEN

Under New Management

St. Lawrence Upholstery

AUGUSTA STREET AT
NO. 2 HIGHWAY
PHONE: 543-3253

NOTICE—

PARKING

(1) Pursuant to the provisions of By-law No. 967 Regulations of Traffic. Parking is prohibited on any street in the Village of Morrisburg for a period in excess of one hourN between twelve o'clock midnight and seven o'clock of the following morning during the months of November, December, January, February and March in every year.

(2) Any person violating any of the provisions of teh By-law shall be subjected to the penalties provided in the By-law among which is the authority to move such vehicles, charge cost of removal and storage to the owner.

We appeal to you to obey the provisions of this By-law to enable us to carry out our winter work programme and to alleviate the necessity of enforcement of the penalties associated therewith. — Thank You.

(SIGNED):

L. D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg.