The Morrisburg Leader

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Miss D. Hope Is Queen Of Centennial Carnival



There were plenty of pretty girls to test the judges at last Saturday's Centennial Ice Carnival held at the Morrisburg Community Centre. After much deliberation, they chose Miss Dianna Hope (centre) as Queen, with Miss Kathy Rice (left) and Miss Leara Bourrette as her Princesses. The event was sponsored by the Morrisburg Recreation Committee and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. The day's activities concluded with a teen dance at the Civic Centre.—Photo by Smith

Miss Dianna Hope was crowned Carnival Queen at Morrisburg's Centennial Ice Carnical held Saturday at Morrisburg Community Centre. Miss Lera Bourrette and Miss Kathy Rice becaQme her princesses. Reeve Fred A. Hill presented the queen with her sash, tiara and a bouquet of red roses. Rev. F. L. Howald, Recreation Director and Mrs. Arnold Payment, Carnival Director presented the princesses with sashes and corsages of roses. The Queen and her princesses were recipients of numerous prizes donated by Morrisburg merchants.

The carnival, sponsored by Morrisburg Recreation Committee and Morrisburg Rigure Skating Club, featured a Fantasy on Ice under direction of Miss Bonnie Riddell, Cornwall. Members of Morrisburg Figure Skating Club participating were: Karen Payment, Mandy Phillips, Joanne Beavers, Joanne Bawer, Marnie Craig, Dana Gibson, Janet Christensen, Allison Reynolds, Leisia Wood, Susan Harwood, Ronalyn Adair—who were snowballs with Robin Adair — snowman. Janice Thompson, Cathy Cross, Marie Cayer, Katherine Thom, Susan Casselman and Carol Devaul enacted Raindrops to the music "Singing in the Rain".

"Sunshine", to the tune of "April Love" was portrayed by Yvonne Lortie, Nancy Jarvis, Valerie Felker, Debbie Bilmer, Cheryl Aikman and Janet Smith.

"Budlets" were: Nancy Bilmer, Cathy Black, Susan Braniff, Joanne Christensen, Lynne Coles, Sharon Housh, Laurie Cruickshank, Mary Howald, Carol Myers, Laurie Pernault, Pam Smithson and Patty Steer.

Soloists, Nelda Youngs, Gail Curtis, Helen McDonnell and Bonnie Riddell from Cornwall Figure Skating Club entertained with grace, agility and precision.

Winners of the costume skating were: Tamy Laura Casselman as Little Bo-Peep, Timmy Cassell—a penguin, Nancy Coughlar — Robin Hood in the 10 years of age and under class. Winners of the over ten years group were: Beverly Stein burg—a stove, Judy Gurnhill—a hose and Gregory Foss—a pirate. Judges were Rev. and Mrs. Garfield W. Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United Church and Rev. and Mrs. Thos. H. Boyd of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Valerie VanAllen was presented with the Colbourne Trophy by Miss Bonnie Riddell for showing the greatest improvement in figure skating. Peggy Steer received a prize as the student from Morrisburg Follipets who had sold the greatest number of tickets to the carnival. Presentation was made by Mrs. Don Smithson, Carnival Committee member.

The minor hockey games, Morrisburg and Cardinal eanuts (4-6 years) tied 1-1, Cardinal Atoms defeated Morrisburg (6-8 years) 2-0 and Morrisburg Squirts were downed by Iroquois 4-2.

Mr. Jack Mason was M.C. for the Carnival. Morrisburg Legion Band was in attendance. The evening concluded with a Teen Dance at the Civic Centre, music by Delphi's Four.

Hockey News

COMBINES OUST BUCKINGHAM TEAM SET FOR FINALS WITH SHAWVILLE

Morrisburg Combines gained a play-off berth in the St. Lawrence Sr. Hockey league finals on Sunday afternoon by humiliating the Buckingham Aces 13-3, and Perth-Smiths Falls stole what would have been Shawville's fourth straight win when ex Ottawa Montagnard, Andy Despard came through with a pair of goals in Sunday's match in Perth. Despard put in the winner at 14.41 of the third period.

Here in Morrisburg, Combines grabbed a two goal lead early in the first period with Quenneville and Gove each putting one past Gauvreau, but Buckingham's J. L. Seguin came through with two quick ies to tie it up before half the period was gone. Jim Forrest scored on a pass from Red Lawlor at 12:50 and the score stayed the same until the second period.

Jim Forrest and Gord McMillan scored in the second for the winners and Bob Aube scored for Buck ingham to finish out the period at 5-3.

An onslaught of eight goals in the third frame by the Combines assured their win. Three of the goals came early in the period and the rest came between 13:37 and 16:09.

Forrest, Quenneville, McMillan and Gove scored twice and Holmes, Lawlor, Rushford and Tomalty, and Bill Craig each added a single.

Sunday was the first action for Bill Craig since he broke his leg on February 3rd and he scored one and assisted on four others. Morris burg outshot Buckingham 19-33 in a penalty filled contest before 700 fans. Fifteen minors were handed out with 7 to Morrisburg. Aces pick ed up two 10 minute misconducts and Henre Bourassa picked up a game misconduct and a match penalty after tossing his stick onto the ice when he stepped into the penalty box.

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Morrisburg won their third game of the semi-final series against Buckingham on Friday night in Buckingham, in an overtime match that ended up 6 - 4 in favour of Combine.

Big Doug and Derek Holmes paved the way with a double each and singles by Ron Quenneville and Mel Tomalty. Big Doug tied it 4-4 at the 10:20 mark of the third, forcing the 10 - minute overtime period. Quenneville scored the winner at 6:35 of the overtime session and Derek Holmes clinched the win at 9:37 into an empty net.

Gendron picked up a major plus a misconduct. Big Doug Casselman and Roger Laurin for Buckingham each received a major penalty. Lawliss received a misconduct in the third and another one at 10:29 of that period.

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Tuesday night in Shawville, the Pontiacs closed their B Series semi finals with a 5-1 win over Perth-Smiths Falls Rideaus. Carson Ryan was top scorer for Shawville.

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As The Leader goes to press this final series, we are informed, will open in Shawville on Friday night with the second and third games in Morrisburg, on Sunday and Tuesday. The series will then return to Shawville next Friday, (March 31).

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M-W's LOSE FINALS

Prescott Barons took the St. Lawrence Intermediate B. Finals 4 games to 0, with their 13-2 slaughter over Morrisburg-Williamsburg Intermediate Combines.

The Barons used Les McAllister in the net. He was the goalie for P.K. Combines when they went to the Maritimes. M-W's used Joe Billings and Arnie Payment.

Ted Taylor and Bill Pickering scored the only goals for the Twin Burgs. Brian "Squeak" VanAllen assisted on both.

Terry McLean proved to be the big gun for the Barons again with 5 goals and 2 assists. 1 goal was a penalty shot in the 3rd period. Art Poore added a double and 4 assists. Dale iKngston also had a double. Singles went to Jim Farmer, Ralph Davison, Gary Bates and Duke Murphy.

Referees, Buell and Leeder handed out 7 minors each.

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MORRISBURG MIDGETS TAKE SERIES

Morrisburg Midgets took the 3rd game of the best of 3 series in the Midget "C" of the ODHA Playdowns, with their 4-1 win over Prescott.

It was a sudden-death game as the series were tied 1-1. Referees, Jack Hoy and Brent Casselman, NHL Linesman, handed out several penalties to each team.

Ricky Droppo, despite an injury suffered in Prescott Monday night, played a good game in the nets.

Prescott's Miks Lawrence scored their only goal at 11:50 of the 1st. Bill "Cookie" Lawlor tied it up. In the 2nd period, Cookie scored their 2nd goal and assisted on David Mason's goal. Charlie Duvall scored the only goal in the 3rd, for a final of 4-1.

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MAXVILLE LEADS FINALS

Maxville Highlanders took a 2-0 lead in the best of 7 St. Lawrence Junior B Finals, with their 5-3 win over Russell Lions in Morrisburg. Allan Duncan scored Russell's only goal in the 1st on a powerplay. Ron Beausoliel with 2 and singles by Bob Latreille, and Don Pilon, made it 4-1 at the close of the 1st period for the Highlanders. Latreille scored the only goal in the 2nd.

Allan Duncan scored the 1st goal in the 3rd period. Gord Reaney added the last goal from a face-off as his team was shorthanded.

12 minors were handed out, with 3 going to the Lions.

O.P.P. REPORT

Morrisburg Detachment this month welcomed a new addition to its ranks. Corporal M. M. Green has been transferred here from Kingston Detachment. Corporal Green brings with him over 12 years experience as a policeman. Corporal Green is married with two children and will eventually take up residence in the Morrisburg area.

On the highways this past week, officers patrolled 10,203 miles in a total of 672 duty hours. 73 traffic charges were laid with 32 warnings being issued. Four property damage accidents were reported and investigated. No one suffered personal injury.

One Break, Enter and Theft occurred at the new Service Centre on Highway 401. This is being investigated by Provincial Constable W.W.V. Wilson, Morrisburg Detachment.

One disturbance caused by excessive drinking was investigated. Officers also answered 13 other occurrences. Two Criminal Code charges resulted from these investigations. Four infractions of the Liquor Control Act were investigated and five charges were preferred. These charges were mainly for minors having illegal possession of liquor.

A total of 18 hours was spent in the courts where 43 convictions were registered.

March Meeting St. Paul's L.C.W.

The March meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women was held in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Leonard Barkley, President, was in charge of Devotions and Business. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Velma Casselman.

Members reported on their Christian Service Projects for March and were assigned new ones for April.

Mrs. F. L. Howald is getting estimates on the cost of Red Paraments and showed samples of several fabrics.

Mrs. Carman Casselman was appointed to the Altar Committee for April and Mrs. Kemp Beckstead and Mrs. Bessie Shennette were appointed for May. Mrs. Kemp Beckstead invited the LCW to hold the May meeting in her home.

Plans to cater for a wedding reception in May were discussed.

Choir gowns are to be pressed for the Easter Festival.

The Spring Assembly of Lutheran Church Women will be held in Petawawa on Saturday, May 27th. The Theme will be "The Church Grows".

The third Lenten Supper and Quilting will be held on Wednesday, March 15, in the Church Hall.

The letters of St. Paul and other great writers were discussed and a letter from the Lutheran Missionary in Hong Kong, Miss Stella Carson, was also read.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

Average snow depth on March 13, 1967 was 11 inches.

CARL G. MERKLEY, CHESTERVILLE REEVE, FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

Carl Graham Merkley, 48, longtime resident and reeve of Chesterville, was found shot to death, Saturday, shortly before 4:30 p.m., in the Chesterville dairy office.

Constable Maurice Schltz, of the OPP Winchester detachment, who was stopping by the dairy at the time, said a 30-30 rifle was found by Mr. Merkley's side.

Dr. Howard Justus, Chesterville, had been called by Mrs. Merkley, who found her husband.

Mr. Merkley's remains are resting in the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, awaiting services tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the Trinity United Church.

Reeve of Chesterville was nine years, Mr. Merkley had also been a former councillor for the village.

He was chairman of the roads and bridges committee for the United Counties council, an Emergency Measures committee member, and had two years to wait before attaining the counties wardenship.

Mr. Merkley purchased the Chesterville Dairy in 1947, and had been owner and proprietor ever since.

He was a member of various service clubs, among them the Masons, the Oddfellows, the Shriners, the Rotarians, and the Canadian Legion.

He was on the local centennial committee.

He leaves his wife, the former Madeleine Marcellus, two children Peter and Brenda, six brothers and eight sisters.

Interment will be in Mapleridge cemetery.

Howard Watson Died in Hospital

The death occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospial on Friday, March 17th, of Howard R. Watson, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Watson, a farm labourer who resided at the home of Cecil Weaver, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, had been ill for the past 19 years, and had spent the past two weeks in hospital. He was a son of James Watson and the former Annie Fetterly, and a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, Williamsburg, with Rev. D. L. Gordon in charge of the service. Interment will be at Woodlawn cemetery in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Harry Garlough, Aden McIntosh, John Byvelds, Wilfred McIntosh, Fred Weaver, Arthur Loucks.

Bazaar Held by St. Mary's C.W.L.

A successful bazaar and afternoon tea marked St. aPtrick's day at Morisburg, when St. Mary's C.W.L. held the annual event in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. The room was seasonally decorated. A bouquet of spring flowers centred the tea table which was presided over by Miss Irene Ryan, president and Mrs. Lorne Laurie.

Tea room convenor was Mrs. Wm Allison with assistants Mrs. Floyd Young, Miss Anna May Flood, Mrs. Bernard Brunt, Mrs. Lyle Schwerdfeger, Mrs. Marc Cote, Mrs. Peter Hoenselaar, Mrs. Harry Peppers, Mrs. Rose McDermott.

Mrs. Arthur Boulerice, Miss Marion Coligan and Mrs. Archie Murphy were in charge of the food table. Mrs. Fore Bouchard and Mrs. Leo Monette conducted the candy corner while Mrs. Borden Clark and Mrs. Alex McClaren presided over the apron and handwork booth. Mrs. Jack Owen was convenor of a successful White Elephant table with assistance from Mrs. Ed. Cornell. Marianne Coligan and Joanne Bourrette sold raffle tickets. Raffle winners were: Mrs. Robert Cook, Sam Laurin and Miss Joanne Bourrette.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR EASTER SEAL DONATION

? ?

HELP THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN

! !

Centennial Dinner By Cancer Society

"We are given the greatest challenge that can be given to lay people — to save a life!" are the interesting words of Maurice Grimes Executive Director, Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society, who is coming to Morrisburg on April 6th as Guest Speaker for the Centennial Banquet being held under the Auspices of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mr. Grimes, a native of the Ottawa Valley area joined the Staff of the Canadian Cancer Society in 1952 and has served as the Executive Director of the Ontario Division since that time. His position has been a busy and rewarding one — for it fills not only his working hours but his leisure time as well, as he travels thousands of miles each year on behalf of the Cancer Society. He is keenly aware of the urgency of the problems of Cancer, and the need for assistance to the sufferer. Always in constant contact with all phases of activity within the Cancer Control Programme, he will bring an up-to-date message that is comprehensive and complete.

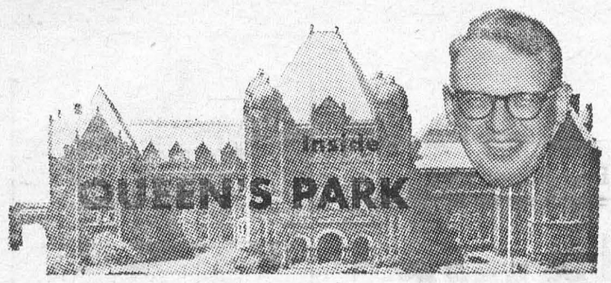
The Centennial Dinner will be a feature of "Cancer Month" — the Month of April, when Volunteers of the Morrisburg and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will begin their canvas on the week of April 9th.

The Canadian Cancer Society, and its partner, the National Canbined to fight Cancer by means of cer Institute of Canada, have com-Research, Education and Welfare Services. Their funds come mainly from free-will donations of Corporations, Officers employed therein and an intensive house to house canvass. More than 100,000 Volunteer doctors, scientists, laymen and women are actively pursuing the battle in many Canadian Communities. Your support will equip them to continue and expand the scope of the attack.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the major source of funds required by its affiliate, the National Cancer Institute of Canada, to support a nation wide research programme involving 23 Canadian Institutions and projects employing more than 200 research scientists, assistants and technicians. More funds must be made available each year to permit expansion in existing projects and to finance new programms, Laboratory equipment, materials, technical personnel and overhead are what our research dollars will provide.

We urge the people of this Community to support this humanitarian cause. There are few who would not wish to be a part in bringing about the eventual defeat of one of mankinds most stubborn enemies.

All citizens are urged to reserve this date, Thursday, April 6th — to attend this Dinner to be held at the Morrisbdrg Civic Centre. It is expected that all Cancer Societies in the Ottawa and Eastern Ontario area will be represented at this Dinner to which all citizens are invited to attend.



By: ROBERT F. NIXON
Ontario Liberal Leader

The Ottawa Valley seems to have been uniquely favoured by nature; with the Madawaska River on the north, the Ottawa on the east and the St. Lawrence on the south, it's a prize package neatly bound in ribbons of water. Unhappily its tremendous potential is consistently overlooked at Queen's Park.

For example, the government has ignored proposals, including a regional development authority, which could bring needed prosperity to the area. An Authority, made up of federal, Ontario and Quebec representatives, would develop cooperation on tourism, mining, transportation and other programs necessary for the Ottawa Valley's right ful growth. For example, the Pembroke, Arnprior, Barry's Bay area is one of the many sections which has exciting tourist potential, still largely unexploited.

Another possibility, it seems to me, and one which might change the fortunes of the entire area, would be a study of the feasibility of tying in Ottawa, Hawkesbury and other Valley communities to the Seaway.

That such studies are not already under way is, I think, just one example of the lack of interest in regional development now so evident at Queen's Park. In our second century, when the province has an essential role to play in our lives, it is crucial that we have carefully spelled out development policies, on a regional level.

The first priority should be a complete reorganization of the Department of Economics and Development to include the Tourist Development Branch and Ontario Hydro. Such a revitalized department should be in constant touch with ARDA, the planning section of the highways and public works departments and with commuter line planning.

That's a big order — but the alternative is the present chaos, in which all our efforts are being scattered and from which we're getting little or nothing. The Ontario Development Corporation must be given more funds and must open more offices in smaller urban centres.

A former Minister of Economics and Development promised Ontario a $100 million fund and what we got was a $7 million corporation, which has opened one project — an addition to an instrument plant

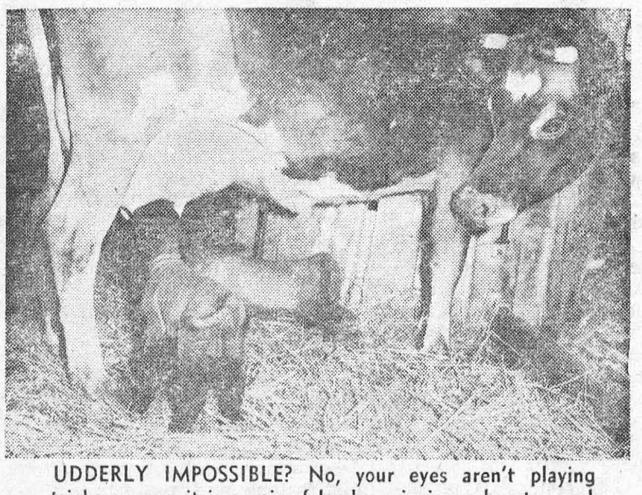
There should be an overhaul of the Regional Development Councils to give them adequate funds and an adequate, permanent full-time staff to assess each district, keep up-to-date records and stay in touch with people and their problems.

People and their problems are—or they should be—the stuff of which all government concern and action are made. If YOU'RE interested or concerned, if YOU have questions or problems, drop me a line.

Robert F. Nixon



"You're out of position, Henderson!"



UDDERLY IMPOSSIBLE? No, your eyes aren't playing tricks on you, it is a pair of lambs enjoying a hearty meal from a Jersey heifer. This all happened at an Ontario farm when the pair of lambs decided the Jersey was their mother. The little lambs kick up quite a fuss at mealtime, but their foster mother never lifts an angry hoof. Within 21 days 10 ewes gave birth to 24 lambs, a possible record. — TNS Photo

MONUMENTS--
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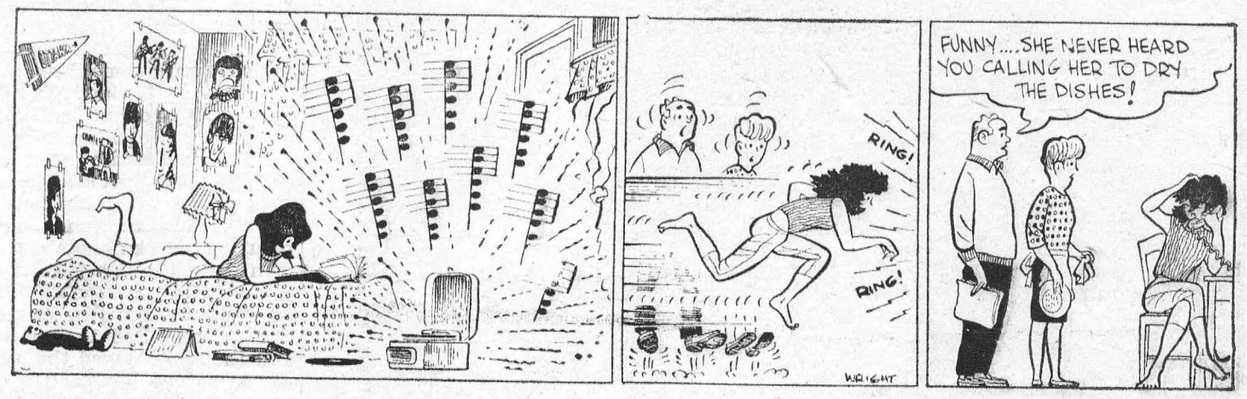
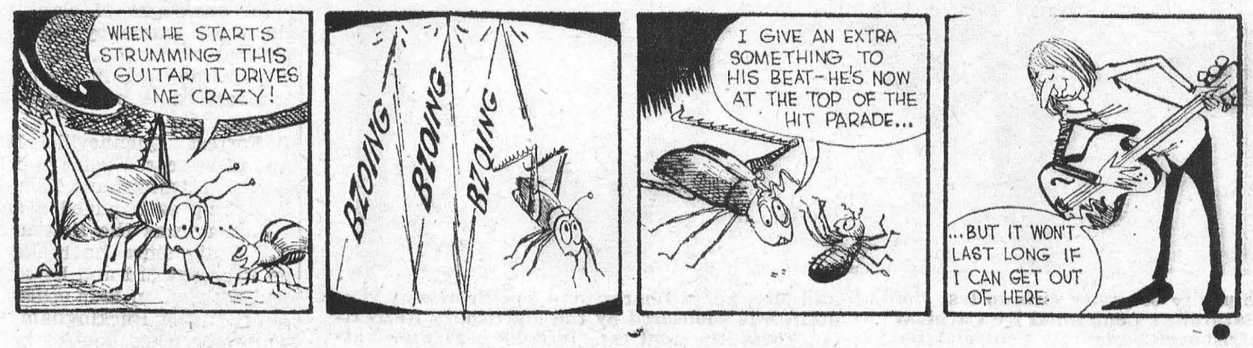
OUR TOWN

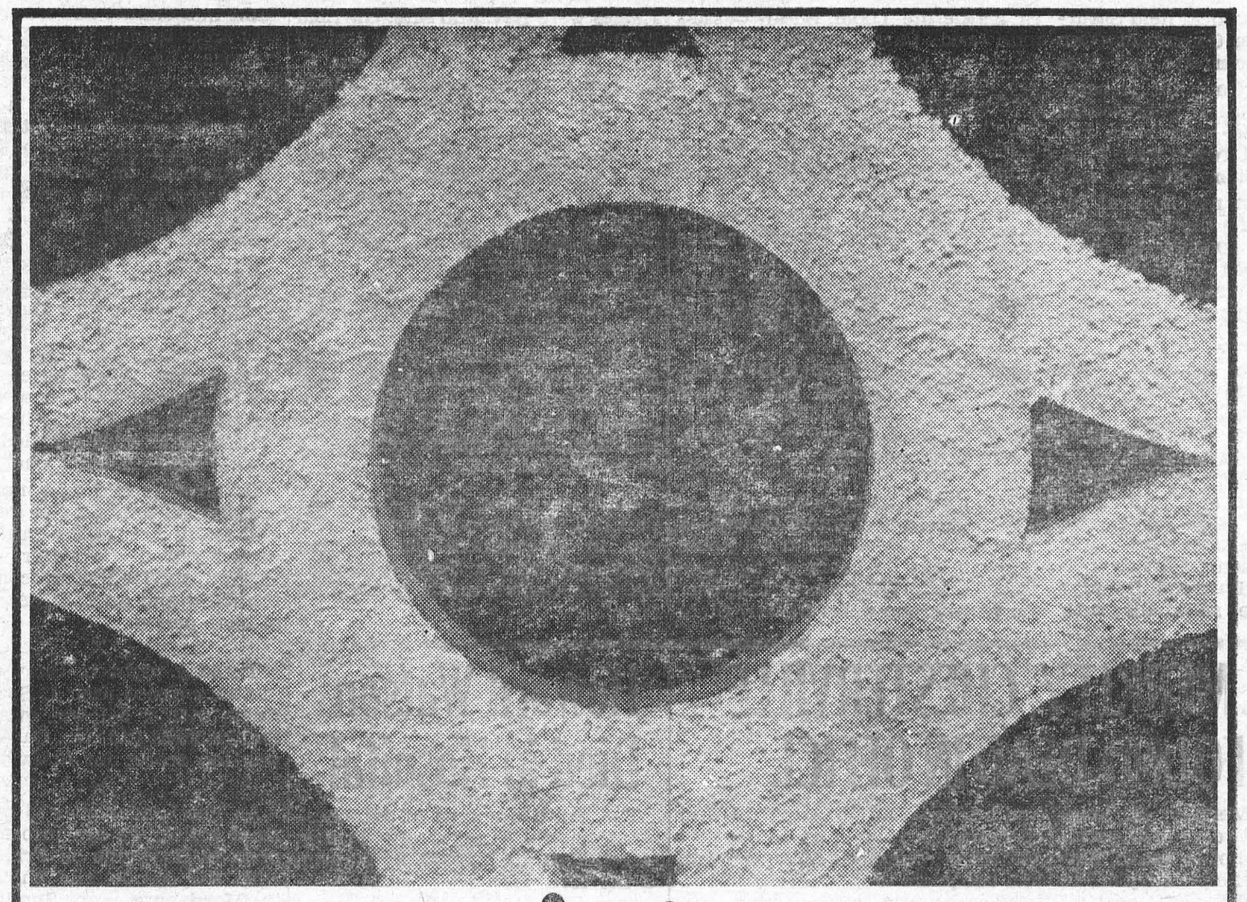


CYNTHIA



SMALL WORLD





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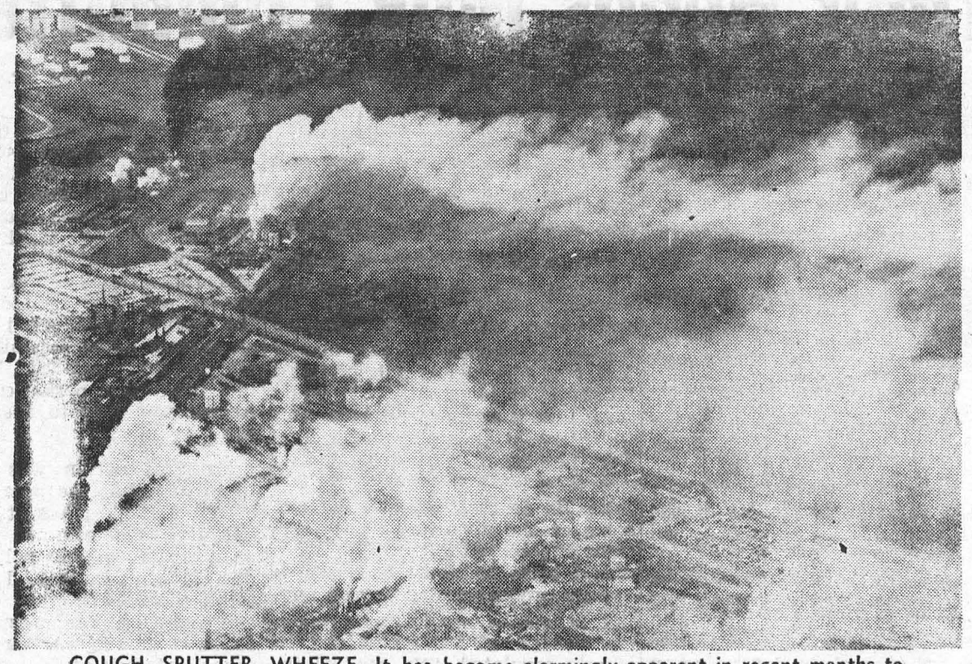

COUGH, SPUTTER, WHEEZE. It has become alarmingly apparent in recent months to Canadians living in and around industrial cities that air pollution has become a Number One Enemy. Provincial and federal authorities are working on new plans hoping to combat this growing problem confronting the public. — TNS Photo



SPRING BREAK-UP

OUR TOWN





When friends and relatives gather at your house this year to celebrate the rich tradition of Easter's festivities . . . why not make it a truly memorable occasion? After all, this is our 100th Easter as a nation. And one sure way to make it a memorable occasion is to switch to Dominion this week! Ordinarily, you would expect to pay much more for our kind of fancy Easter food. But not at Dominion. At Dominion you can really treat your family to an Easter feast **and yet pay no more!** You will long remember Dominion's great Easter savings . . . and your family will long remember your sumptuous Easter dinner. So fill up your Easter shopping basket this week at Dominion . . . then, just watch your savings and compliments . . . **multiply!** Happy shopping . . . and from all of us to you . . . "HAPPY EASTER".

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6 TO 12 LBS.
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Jaffa ORANGES 59¢
JUICY, LARGE SIZE 200's
FLORIDA ORANGES . . doz. 49c
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FRESH PINEAPPLES . . . 3/$1
FLORIDA NO. 1 CRISP AND CRUNCHY SIZE 24's
PASCAL CELERY 29c

Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1967 — 6 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—9;
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY; Sat. 8.30—6.

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

It's time to project

Is Defence Minister Hellyer, as he presses relentlessly for unification of Canada's armed forces, marching them straight into the twenty-first century, or straight into an abyss?

It depends on whom you listen to, these days, as one admiral after another goes down with all guns blazing. But I don't like the idea myself.

What will happen, for example, to the old, friendly give-and-take atmosphere that was prevalent among the services in World War II? You remember. When our air force used to bomb and strafe its own troops and ships. And the army and navy regularly took pot-shots at their own aircraft. All this jovial camaraderie will be lost.

Another thing. Who will the new forces fight when they go ashore on leave? If there are no soldiers, sailors or airmen to tangle with, they'll have to fight among themselves or beat up civilians. A bad show, either way.

But these are minor things, which could probably be ironed out in about 80 years. There is another, and more frightening prospect implicit in the formation of a single force. Dictatorship.

"Oh, come now", you say. "Don't be ridiculous. It could never happen here. This is a democracy. Canadians would never put up with it."

Don't kid yourself. Canadians who will put up with the kind of government, taxes and weather we have now would put up with anything. And the whole business would be as painless as kicking off your old galoshes and putting on a new pair of rubbers.

Let's project a little. Say 20 years into the future. Here's the picture. We have a doddering, fumbling, inefficient government. So what's new, you ask.

Don't interrupt. The only reason this government is in is that the opposition is even more hopeless.

By its tax policies, this feeble federal government has alienated both rich and poor, and has infuriated the middle-class. The provinces thumb their noses at it. Quebec treats it with Gallic scorn, while bleeding it to death with blackmail.

The United States is angry with it for its crushing taxes on the two-thirds of the country owned by U.S. corporations. The United States is also disgusted with it for its vacillating foreign policy.

A dim picture. Yes, but there is one flaming torch in the heart of this darkness. That is Uniforce.

It's the only thing in the country that Canadians are proud of. It is a crack force in every sense. Every one of the 100,000 men is handpicked. They are the physical and mental elite of the generation. Their pay equals that of the average university professor. Their equipment is the best in the world. Their esprit de corps is superb.

And they've earned the right to swagger a bit, and push civilians off the sidewalk and openly pinch the bottoms of young matrons. In the Lower Frombosia incident, they proved themselves a tough, efficient and ruthless fighting machine. In the Upper Cambodia affair, they stamped out communism, socialism, democracy and the entire native population in two weeks. Time Magazine nick-named them the Canadian Cobras.

And the creator of this magnificent fighting force, envied by the whole world? Two-fisted, jut-jawed Joe Garibaldi, the aggressive young Defence Minister, the only man in the cabinet who got things done. And people done in.

Before entering politics, the Honorable Joe, as the papers called him fondly, had fought his way to the top in the trade unions, thus learning what democracy was all about. His tough, no-nonsense treatment of creeping socialism in union ranks made him feared and respected by all.

He ruled the unions fairly, with an iron hand. As President of the Canadian Destruction Workers Union, he once shouted from the platform, to wild applause, "If you can't beat 'em in the union hall, beat 'em in the alley!"

Oh, dear. We've run out of space. But all will be revealed in next week's column. In the meantime, don't rush out and buy a shotgun, or start forming a resistance movement.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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SALESMAN WILL CONTACT IMMEDIATELY

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Casselman of Clarkson spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and Brian.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw of Morrisburg, a baby boy, Allen David, 8 lbs., 7½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Casselman have returned home after spending a winter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney and family of Toronto, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Delaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen.

Carman Knapp, of Merrickville, has retired as conservation officer for Kemptville district, after thirty years service. Mr. Knapp was presented with an engraved plaque bearing a Centennial crest and a sum of money. Romauld Belanger made the presentation on behalf of the Lands and Forests staff at Kemptville.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gow, of Ingleside, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Haley, of Morrisburg, R.R. 1, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaHaise, of Morrisburg, a son.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merriken of Williamsburg, Ont., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Rose, to Mr. David Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith of Morrisburg. The marriage will take place May 6th at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg.

Grantly Farmer Heads Milk Committee

A Grantley farmer, Wilburn Robinson, was chosen chairman of the Dundas County Milk Committee at the second annual meeting of the county group. The meeting was held in North Dundas District High School auditorium. About 300 farmers were on hand to hear the annual reports.

The by-laws of the committee were approved as read by secretary Douglas Irvine, Brinston. Following remarks by retiring chairman, Malcolm MacGregor, fieldman Free man Miler outlined the year's work in the county. Miller is also fieldman for Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac counties.

The election of officers was under the direction of agricultural representative Doug Keyes. 12 members were to be chosen to represent the county. They were: Malcolm MacGregor, Winchester Twp., Mahlon Zeron, Matilda, Harold Pemberton, Williamsburg twp., Dwight Gilmer, Matilda twp., Douglas Irvine, Matilda, Delbert Link, Winchester twp., Basil Wawley, Winchester twp., Ewart Simms, Mountain twp., Wilburn Robinson, Williamsburg twp., Keith Holmes, Winchester twp., Delbert Fawcett, Mountain twp., John Wells, Matilda twp.

The main speaker, Mr. Geroge McLaughlin, was introduced by the vice - chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Orvil Guw of Winchester.

George McLaughlin is a dairy farmer of the shawa area and is chairman of OMMB. He carried his audience of milk producers through some of the planning stages of setting up a pool system that can handle the production of fluid milk or bottle milk and that of all other milk, called industrial milk.

A policy is being studied now by the research specialists of the board to find the best ways to sell both qualities of milk on the domestic markets as well as working in the export field in cheese and powder. The greatest problem is in allocating supplies of milk to one or the other markets, depending on what quality and quantity of milk is available. Mr. McLaughlin felt that when the pools will buy the milk from the producers, then sell it direct to the plants for bottling or manufacture. The board will get into the computer accounting business to issue checks and analyze markets and allied problems.

The knotty problem of quotas for fluid milk came under consideration scrutink. The speaker felt the board has done a complete change of opinion in the matter and now feel quotas will probably be suggested to producers. It would seem that a system of quotas, able to be bought and sold among bona fide producers will be almost a necessity, according to the chairman. He demonstrated with chalk some of the apparent misapplications of pools without quotas. These would seem to work hardship to certain producers. Selling and buying of quotas would come under the control of the board and be closely regulated. "No vertical integration in the dairy industry, if we can help it', said Mr. McLaughlin.

Some of the details of a quota system were spelled out. A suggested period for fluid milk producers to judge their quota is a nine month period from August, 1965, to July 1966, leaving out the flush milk months of April, May and June. Because the fluid producers are year-around shippers, the period would be judged fair as against industrial milk producers. In their case the high summer production period of July and August would be to their advantage .

Mr. McLaughlin was emphatic in stating that the board had only very flexible plans at the moment. It was determined to develop a fair and equable policy in the marketing of milk and was open to all suggestions.

A question and answer period followed. Lunch was served in the school cafeteria at the conclusion of the annual meeting.

MRS. L. JEFFREY WILL PRODUCE "SWAN LAKE" FOR CENTENNIAL

Mrs. Lee Jeffrey, Morrisburg's teacher of Classical dancing, plans to produce "Swan Lake" as a Little Theatre Centennial Project. A former radio commentator and announcer at CJMS, she came to Morrisburg in 1965. She held the position of media director and executive assistant to the president of "ONE" producing creative concepts in advertising and public relations.

She attended Montreal schools and McGill University. Having studied ballet under a noted Russian teacher, she develops projected presentations along European lines. Here value is placed on basic training, knowledge and a sense of creativity. Primarily a teacher of ballet Mrs. Jeffrey's aim is to instil in her pupils the concept and love of "The atre" through pantomime, stage design and dancing. She is an energetic and enthusiastic young woman imbued with a creative jest which she transmits to everyone with whom she comes in contact. "Ballet", she states, "is not merely a series of acrobatic moves. It is a complete embodiment of the illusion of the dance".

"Everyone", she said, "cannot be come an accomplished ballet dancer but appreciation and enjoyment of the theatre is within the reach of all".

Hydro's tall trucks

A new breed of "tall trucks" is making giants of Ontario Hydro's linemen and foresters.

Aerial lifts, often called skyhooks, cherry pickers or bucket trucks, are contributing more to the electrical utility industry than almost any other mechanical device developed in the last 50 years. Their impact has been compared to that of the computer.

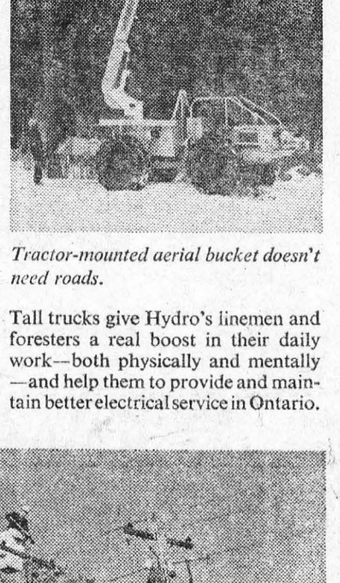
Hydro uses truck-mounted aerial lifts for line maintenance, construction and forestry work, and new uses are being found for them every day. Already a common sight along Ontario roadsides, these lanky giants will become even more familiar in the years to come.

Aerial lifts come in many shapes and sizes, but mounted on trucks their use is limited to fairly accessible areas. Now Hydro is mounting a few units on "off-road vehicles"—rubber-tired logging tractors that can go almost anywhere. Hydro's tallest trucks are 50-footers, but 65-, 85- and even 95-foot ones will soon be available.

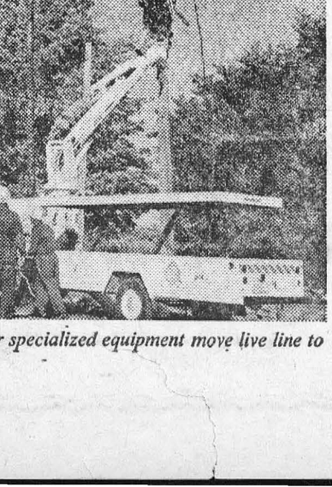
Efficiency has created the bucket-truck boom. For example, two foresters equipped with an aerial lift can do the work of four without. The insulated bucket allows men to work in safety close to power lines—or to actually handle live lines with bare hands while doing some maintenance tasks. Thus power interruptions for maintenance purposes are reduced. Sections of line difficult to get to by other means are easily reached with an aerial lift, thereby speeding up and simplifying the job.

Bucket trucks give the men a new interest and enthusiasm for their work. The effect is roughly the same as giving a boy a power mower to cut the grass or a snow-blower to clear the drive.

The devices are also proving a boon to older linemen and foresters. Normally, the first part of the body which gives out on men who climb for a living is their legs. Bucket trucks, in effect, provide new—and longer—ones. With an aerial lift the ability to climb is not necessary and the active working life of older, experienced men is extended considerably.



Reaches hard-to-get-to places easily.



Tractor-mounted aerial bucket doesn't need roads.

Tall trucks give Hydro's linemen and foresters a real boost in their daily work—both physically and mentally—and help them to provide and maintain better electrical service in Ontario.

Line crew using bucket truck and other specialized equipment move live line to make way for highway widening.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

One of the first signs of spring in Ontario is the arrival of large flocks of whistling swans at Long Point Bay, on the north shore of Lake Erie.

The swans stop to feed and rest during their annual spring flight from the Atlantic coast, where they spend the winter, to their breeding grounds in the arctic.

The Whistling Swans migrate by day and by night, flying in long V's. Their pure white wings and bodies and long necks stretched out full length mark them as swans.

On April 1st and 2nd, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists is sponsoring a field gathering to see the swans and other waterfowl. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Expert leaders will be on hand both days to assist in locating and identifying the swans and other birds present.

Watch for specially marked FON Guide Cars when you arrive at Long Point.

Long Point is near Port Rowan. To reach Long Point go south on Highway 59 from Highway 3, near Courtland. An alternate route is to go south on Highway 24 at Simcoe and then through Vittoria. St. Williams and Port Rowan.

Suggested observation points at the head of Long Point Bay are the high ground overlooking the bay near the water tower at Port Rowan; the causeway that runs out from the mainland just west of Port Rowan (Highway 59); the boat launching ramp in the provincial park; and the end of the road leading out to the Old Cut Inn.

The Whistling Swan is the common swan of North America. In size this magnificient snow-white bird ranks among our water-fowl as second only to the trumpeter swan. While its former vast numbers have been greatly reduced. They still exist in comparative abundance.

They breed in the low and middle arctic, north to Banks and Baffin Islands. The nest is a mound of moss or grass on the ground, frequently near water. The female lays from three to five creamy white eggs.

Whistling Swans may be seen over much of western and southern Ontario — most commonly from about March 20th to April 10th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morrisburg, Ont.
Morrisburg Leader
Dear Sir.

Now that 'Heart Month' is over for 1957, may I, on behalf of the Ontario Heart Foundation thank you most sincerely for your help and co-operation during our Heart Fund campaign.

The coverage we received from your newspaper surpassed all expectations, and it is due to this fact that our campaign has been so successful.

You have enabled us to inform the public that February was Heart Month in Canada and also what the Ontario Heart Foundation is doing in the field of cardiovascuar research.

We have always enjoyed the association with all newspaper representatives and it is a pleasure to look forward to this throughout the year.

Once again, our 'heartfelt' thanks for your assistance and co-operation during February.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Ontario Heart Foundation
Esther M. Richards,

×

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor—Thanks to the many public-spirited editors and publishers of the press of this country, growing numbers of the general public are now well enough informed about muscular dystrophy to confidently and hopefully take part in MDAC's program to exterminate this tragic disease.

The growth of our medical research program, and the success of our 1966 campaign to support that program, strikingly demonstrate the role of the press as the leading instrument of public education on the many complex social issues that face us today.

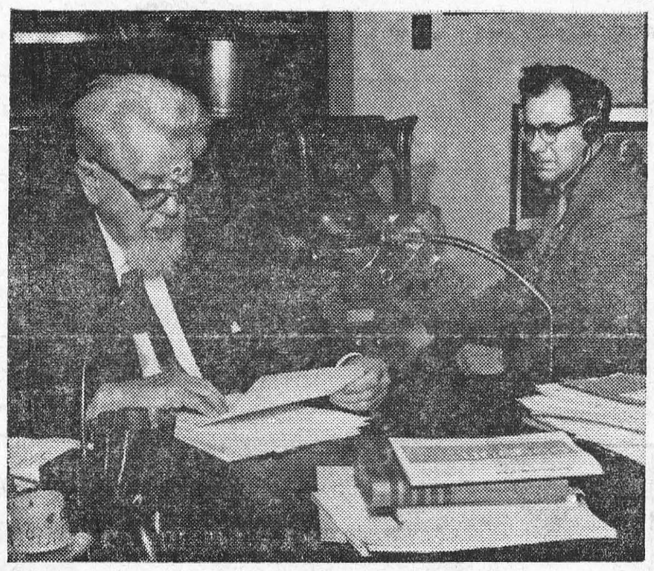
Thank you again for your outstanding cooperation in this public health endeavour.

Yours sincerely,
J.J.C. EVANS, President,
The Muscular Dystrophy
Association of Canada.

ONE OF 106

The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of 106 Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion Societies belonging to the international organization known as the League of Red Cross Societies.

OUTSTANDING MUSICAL FIGURE



Sir Ernest MacMillan, one of Canada's outsanding musical figures, is host and commentator of the CBC radio network program — CBC Thursday Music. He is shown at his home during a taping of the program. This series consists of two parts: Music Diary and CBC Celebrity Series. In each case Sir Ernest introduces the music and gives a resume on the careers of the artists and composers in his lively and witty style.

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. D. L. Gordon of Williamsburg, Mr. E. M. Beckstead of Morrisburg and Mr. George Beckstead of Winchester, visited the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge at Cornwall on Wednesday last.

Special services will be held in Williamsburg United Church on Good Friday at 8 p.m. and on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. On Sunday After Easter, there will be Confirmation and Holy Communion at Williamsburg at 11 a.m. and at Colquhoun at 2 p.m.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank McMillan will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to suffer a broken arm last week.

at work.

Miss Jean Hall of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Andy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 19th.

Glad to know Mrs. Alex English returned home from the hospital on Friday.

Sorry to hear Mr. Jim Duval is in hospital after having the misfortune of burning his foot while



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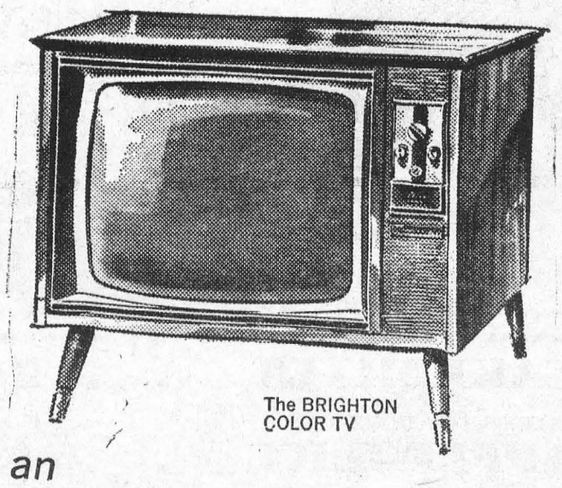

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DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

SPRING PLANTING

by Philip E. Anslow, R.P.F.,
Timber Supervisor

Plans are now being finalized for this District's tree planting programme to be carried out this spring.

A total of two million trees will be planted by the Department of Lands and Forests in the Kemptville District this coming April and May. Of this number 1,750,000 will be planted on Crown land, and on land managed under agreement by this Department. The remaining 250,000 trees will be planted on privately owned land under authority of the new Woodlands Improvement Act.

Also, approximately 10,000 students from one hundred schools located within the District will be participating in the Centennial Tree Planting programme under direction of Lands and Forests staff

Spruce is the main species to be planted, making up 40 per cent of the total. Thirty-five percent of the trees to be planted will be White and Red pine, while the remaining 25 per cent will consist of Jack pine, Scots pine, Larch and Carolina poplar.

These trees will all be planted on lands which are not suitable for agriculture, and each area to be planted has been carefully inspected by Deparment foresters to make absolutely certain that the right species of tree is selected for each planting chance.

In addition to this large Department programme, it is expected that up to 500 individual landowners will plant another one million trees themselves on their own land.

The three million trees required for this large programme have all been grown in nurseries operated by this Department with most of the seedlings to be planted in this District coming from our own tree nursery located here in Kemptville.

Three thousand acres of unsuitable agricultural land will be put back into a better and more profitable use, as a result of this spring's planting programme. As these young trees grow in size they will improve the beauty of our countryside, provide better environmental conditions for our wildlife, help protect us from floods and erosion, provide us with more areas for recreation and also add much value to our economy from the sale of forest products which will eventually be cut from them.

**Autopsy of Coyotes—
Kemptville District 1966**

by Bruce Turner, Wildlife
Management Officer

With the assistance and co-operation of Dr. Meads and his staff at the Veterinary Services Laboratory, Kemptville, Ontario a total of 96 coyotes were autopsied during 1966. The average weight of the male coyotes was 35 lbs., females averag ed 31 lbs. The hybrid (cross between coyote and dog) were somewnat smaller — males averaging 31 lbs., females 30 lbs. Forty-six coyotes had a heavy infestation of trachea worms (filaroides in the lower part of the trachea. Very little is known about the life history of this worm It does not appear to seriously affect the coyote.

Of the 96 animals, 31 were infested with tape and round worms, 3 had a bad mange condition; of the 12 examined for rabies only 2 were rabid. The autopsies show that the coyotes in the Kemptville District are very healthy animals and in good condition.

The main diet of the coyote is rabbit and mice, although their menu varies. The intestine and stomach contents were as follows: 4—deer; 38—rabbits; 9—sheep; 10—mice; 4—groundhog; 3—apples; 2—cedar leaves; 4 — grass; 2 — muskrat; 3—unidentified birds; 3—grapes; 2 — grasshoppers; 2 — cow; 1 — cheese waste; 1 — pig; 1—chicken.

Interest in hunting coyotes for sport has increased considerably in the Kemptville District. In order to be successful good hounds used only for wolf hunting, are necessary.

Dogs and Deer

This is the time of year when deer herds need all the protection that can be given to them, in particular from **dogs.** The crust on the snow allows the dogs to run on top but the deer break through and are easily caught and killed. Even if they are not caught, the exhaustion from the run often kills the deer. Does become so heated during the run that they often lose their fawns and then die. This means the loss of up to four deer.

Everyone can help by making sure their dog is tied up, and by assisting the authorities in catching stray dogs in the area. If every one made a small effort to help the deer for the next three weeks, the rewards of this would be seen during the next hunting season.

Dundas Leads in Cheese Produced

Dundas became the largest cheddar cheese producing county in Ontario as preliminary figures for 1966, just released by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, show the county produced 11,958,220 lbs. last year. Prescott was next with 10,818,789.

Stormont, for many years among the leaders in the province so far as cheese production is concerned, made 10,810,462, slightly behind Prescott. These counties are the only ones in Ontario with production above ten million pounds per annum.

Glengarry manufactured 3,281,416 lbs last year. In each case the local counties made slightly more than the year before, but the relationship between their productions was similar in 1966 and 1965. Estimated total make for the province was 98,292,771, lbs, a decrease over all of eight tenths of one per cent.

L.C.W. Met at Williamsburg

The regular monthly meeting of Lutheran Church Women was held in the Church Hall at St. Peter's, on Wednesday evenig, March 15th, following the Lenten Service.

With the officers in their chairs, the meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. McIntosh, and opened with the singing of a hymn.

Roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word "Cross".

During the regular business, 20 sick calls were reported, and it was decided to purchase two Easter lillies for the altar at Easter.

A very interesting letter was read from Stella Carlson, a missionary worker at Shaton, Hong Kong.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction .

This Week And Next

by: Ray Argyle

The real Socred story

Behind the resignation last week of Robert Thompson as leader of the Social Credit party, stands a man who wants to be Prime Minister of Canada but will not campaign for it.

Thompson, whose weak, six-man House of Commons group was all that remained of a powerful bloc of Socreds who controlled Parliament after the 1962 election announced his resignation while on a trip to the Far East.

He said he'd continue to sit as an MP for Red Deer, the Alberta riding he's represented since he took on the Socred leadership in 1961.

Thompson, a 52-year-old missionary-teacher who spent 15 years in Ethiopia, quit after losing the support of the Socred caucus. And the reason he lost this support was that the federal Social Credit party, lacking a broad national basis of its own, was entirely dependent on the powerful provincial parties of Alberta and British Columbia. When they recently withdrew financial backing, leaving the federal Socreds a rump party with neither money nor influence, Thompson's leadership was doomed.

For Robert Thompson, it was a sad retreat from the glorious days after the 1962 federal election which had returned the Conservatives to tenuous power, lacking a majority in Parliament.

Thompson coined the phrase, "House of Minorities," and the description has stuck ever since. But with 30 seats, including the Quebec followers of the mercurial Real Caouette, the Socreds held the balance of power in that Parliament.

The country seemed to be locked in a political vacuum. The Socreds were jubilant that they had crumbled the Liberal fortress of Quebec. They saw Canadian voters as fed up with both Liberals and Conservatives, and Thompson was soon telling Caouette that Social Credit would be the biggest party after the next election.

When that happened, according to Thompson, he would resign as Social Credit leader in favor of Alberta premier E. C. Manning, who would come to Ottawa to lead Canada into a new era of sound government, high morality, and defense of the free enterprise system.

By the 1963 election, however, the disgruntled voters of rural Quebec had started swinging back to the Liberals — in sufficient numbers to bring in a minority government under Lester Pearson.

This was just the beginning of Robert Thompson's troubles. The collapse of Socred dreams sent Thompson's deputy, Caouette, back his cocoon of French Canadian nationalism, ultimately to break with the federal party. Caouette's Ralliement des Creditistes now have more Ottawa seats than Social Credit, and attempts will no doubt be made to reunite the two groups.

Social Credit failure in 1963 and again in 1965 to dent the national political scene hardened Premier Manning's attitude toward the Thompson leadership.

Manning dreams of leading a small "c" conservative government at Ottawa. He hoped for a time he could achieve this in the name of Social Credit. When it became apparent the Canadian voters wouldn't buy a party with a background of funny-money anti-semitism and French Canadian nationalism, the Alberta premier began to cast about for alternatives.

He sees Canadian politics as entering an era of opposites, with two strong parties, one of the left and the other of the right.

For this to happen, however, requires either the death of both the Conservatives and the Liberals and the rise of the NDP and Social Credit as the dominant parties — as is the case in B.C. — or some kind of coalition between the Socreds and Conservatives.

But as of now, the Socreds don't have much to offer the Conservatives. And so they'll go their individualistic way, encountering successes and defeats, but never victory, until Canadians tire of this cat and mouse game and someday finish off Social Credit at the polls for good.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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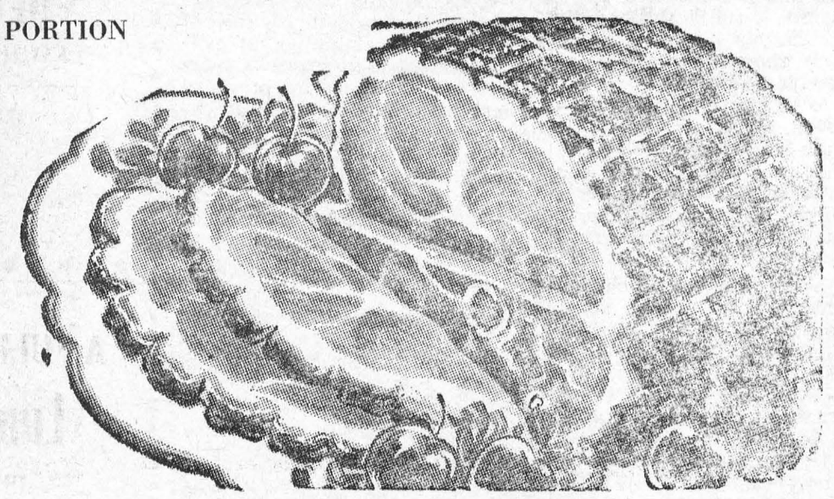
HAM

4-Lbs. Average

LB **55¢**



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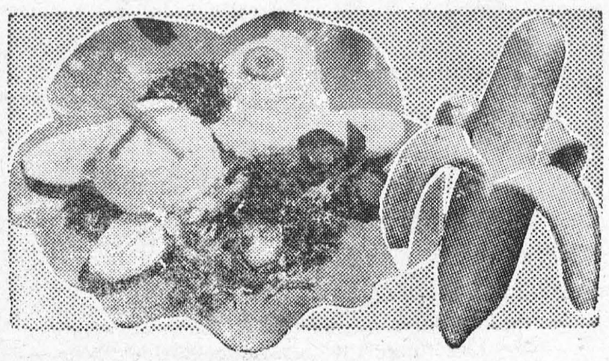

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



The year of the hawk

As in the poem "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner," the albatross has been removed from around the necks of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The albatross nestled around the Black Hawks' neck, so the story goes, back in 1926, the first year the Windy City entered a team in the National Hockey League. A chap by the name of Pete Muldoon was the first Chicago coach and was fired by the late Frederick McLaughlin, the Hawks' owner, after one season.

After being told he was sacked, so history has it, Muldoon told Major McLaughlin the Black Hawks would never win the NHL league championship.

And for the next 40 years the "Muldoon Curse" hexed the Hawks so completely that they finished second eight times, twice by a single point. It seemed as though destiny had turned its back on Chicago — the Black Hawks would never have their name inscribed on the Prince of Wales Trophy.

Players, executive and fans around the NHL circuit began to believe Muldoon did have powers of clairvoyance paralleled to those of an eastern swami.

It was indeed a lengthy drought from November 17, 1926, to March 12, 1967. Forty years of frustration for some of the greatest names in hockey who have been connected with the Chicago organization.

But at 11:54 of the first period in front of 20,000 delirious Black Hawk faithful at the Chicago Forum March 12 a big, tough, raw-boned member of coach Billy Reay's new breed wristed a high hard one past Terry Sawchuck in the Toronto Maple Leaf net. The red light flashed and the albatross was hurled away as a roar went up from the rabid throng which caused West Madison st. to quiver. Just over three minutes later Hodge clubbed another shot past Sawchuck, and baby, you'd have thought the White Sox and Cubs had each won the pennant while the Bears had captured the football title, such was the noise. To describe it as bedlam wouldn't be correct as there just isn't any word in Webster's Dictionary to properly spell out the crescendo of noise which crashed down onto the ice.

The Hawks went on to tally another three goals to complete their 5-0 rout of the Maple Leafs.

As the game drew to a close the mob began chanting "We're Number One," while the ever alert Chicago organist picked up the beat. This game was on National TV in the States.

A touch of irony was involved here as back in '26 the Hawks were defeated 4-1 in their first NHL test by the Toronto St. Pats, forerunners of the Leafs. And Billy Reay was the coach Toronto dumped a few years ago to pave the grand entrance for Punch Imlach. It must have been sweet revenge for Reay as his charges mercilessly pulverized Imlach's troops throughout.

Pandemonium reigned supreme in the Chicago dressing room after the conquest. There were the customary bottles of bubbly and the well-worn cliches like "the kids have matured, we'got got a good solid club, everything jelled, the stars kept shining," and so on.

Naturally many will now say this is the greatest Black Hawk team ever to be formed. Undeniably Chicago has an excellent club with the balance needed to become the professional hockey champions of the world. In years gone by they have collapsed in the playoffs, but this year they realize, for the first time, they are the best team over 70 games of rigorous NHL competition.

Unquestionably this will give them a physcological spurt when the battle for Lord Stanley's battered basin opens early in April.

Toronto Telegram News Service

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



On Tuesday, March 14th, the Minister of Edmonton West, the Hon. Marcel Lambert, rose on a question of privilege.

Mr. Lambert is a parliamentary figure of some authority. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1957, so that he now has ten years experience. These have been a very active ten years for him. He was Spaker of the House of Commons, appointed by the Conservative Government in 1962. He had previously been Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Revenue and the Minister of National Defence.

Hon. Marcel Lambert is a good parliamentarian. His term as Speaker makes him a recognized master of the rules. He is always well prepared and his Rhodes Scholar background gives him poise as a knowledgeable speaker.

Added to this capacit yas a parliamentarian, Mr. Lambert had an outstanding war record. He served four years overseas in World War II with the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, King's Own Calgary Regiment, and was a prisoner of war.

It can be seen that Mr. Lambert was speaking with feeling when he brought into the House of Commons his Question of Privilege as the House rose at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14th. He accused the Government of a gross irregularity in bringing in their estimates for the fiscal year ending on March 31st, 1968.

In support of his contention that these estimates in connection with the Department of National Defence are contrary to existing law, he quoted Section 15 of the National Defence Act which says:

"The Canadian Forces are the naval, army and air force of Her Majesty raised by Canada and consist of three services, namely, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force".

"Reference to vote 15 of the estimates as they appear at page 316 of the Blue Book will show that these estimates are based on the premise of a single unified service, something which is not found in law today. For this reason the estimates are improperly set out, and as a consequence parliament will be asked to vote money and supply in a manner contrary to the existin g law.

Parliament cannot act outside the law and today, as we are facing these estimates, the law provides that there shall be three services. The National Defence Act has not been amended, and I there fore maintain that these estimates as presented, bearing in mind the necessity of the government asking for interim supply by the end of March, constitute an abuse of the privileges of this house".

The former Minister of Defence, the Hon. Douglas Harkness, supported Mr. Lambert in his case of privilege. An examination of estimates presented in previous years makes it quite clear that provision in each case was made for the expenditures of the Navy, the Army and the Air Force.

Mr. Harkness accused the Government of acting on the mere hope that the Minister of Defence would get his way—

"The authority has not been granted, and the Bill in respect of his unified force is still before the Standing Committee for consideration. It has not been reported back for consideration by the House. Under those circumstances the estimates should have been presented in the form in which they have been presented for many years past. This would enable Members of the House to determine the amounts being voted for each of the separate services as provided for by the National Defence Act".

The Minister, Mr. Hellyer answered briefly that it was not possible to segregate the costs by services in the year ahead, although they are still three legal entities.

To Opposition Members it sounded like a poor excuse. There seemed no doubt that Mr. Hellyer has been doing too much, too fast, and operating on the assumption that no one would or could stop him, a dangerous assumption in a democratic Parliament.



A TIME TO REMEMBER. Nothing carries more significance at Easter than a simple cross flanked by the traditional Easter Madonna Lilies. This is a time of the year when people around the world journey to Jerusalem and then make their way to nearby Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ.—TNS Photo



RETURNED. Mrs. Indira Gandhi has been unanimously re-elected Prime Minister of India. There was no indication of a rumored split in the ruling Congress Party as the 400 elected members of Parliament pounded their desks acclaiming the 49-year-old widow. — TNS Photo



"That Easter hat I like!"

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GOOD SEED MONTH. That's what March has been designated by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene. He is shown seed of the new spring wheat Manitou at the Board of Grain Commissioners' offices at Winnipeg. At right is Chief Grain Inspector Matt Ainsley. Mr. Green urges farmers to plant top quality seed of recommended varieties.—TNS Photo

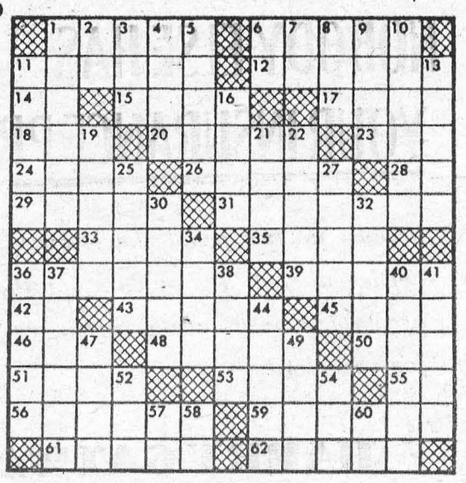
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Complaint
6-Title of respect
11-Cause
12-Placed in line
14-Preposition
15-Speechless
17-Girl's name
18-Unusual
20-Renovate
23-Openwork fabric
24-Oceans
26-Body of water
28-Compass point
29-Veracity
31-Sandy wastes
33-Designating certain tides
35-Rockfish
36-Drinkable
39-Jewish teacher
42-Above
43-Faithful
45-Falsehoods
46-Inlet
48-Caudal appendages
50-Pigeon pea
51-Path
53-Country of Asia
55-Symbol for tantalum
56-Atmospheric disturbances
59-Crown
61-Ardent
62-Church official

DOWN

1-Sex
2-Sun god
3-Doctrine
4-Rain heavily
5-Go in
6-Parent (colloq.)
7-Man's nickname
8-Noise
9-Later
10-Simplest
11-Perch
13-Tropical fruit (pl.)
16-Wife of Geraint
19-Intimidate
21-Without end
22-River in Germany
25-Take unlawfully
27-Pertaining to the kidneys
30-Nun's garment
32-Enthusiastic
34-Entreaty
36-Inversion of stitches (pl.)
37-Narcotic
38-Protective shield
40-Device that whips
41-Religion of the Moslems
44-Omit from consideration
47-Ox of Celebes
49-Go by water
52-Unit of energy
54-Insane
57-Pronoun
58-Senior (abbr.)
60-Prefix: down





SOLUTION

Report from the Ontario Legislature

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

The eighth week of the current Session was a quiet one at Queen's Park. Budget debate, private members' resolutions and bills and deal ing with the estimates of the Department of the Attorney General filled the day and night sittings with words galore, but small progress in the business of the House. However, a great deal of work was done during this week by the Stan ding Committees of the Legislature

From the estimates of the Attorney General, it was learned that two million dollars had been set aside to defray the cost of the new Legal Aid Program. While this may seem to be a large sum, I would predict it to be quite inadequate even for this first year of operation of the program and that within a very short period of time the annual budget for this new social service will be several times the amount of this first vote.

Of interest to all parents was the announcement by the Minister of Health of a new five in one vaccine for small children, designed in one shot to take the place of several immunization needles now required by the very young and to give protection against diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, polio and measles. The Provincial Treasurer also introduced new legislation enlarging the sizes of children's clothing exempt from sales tax, and coupled this with a wider exemption from that tax of certain ancillary farm machinery and equipment including tractor tires, upon completion by the farmer of a certificate as to actual farm use of such items.

In Consumer and Financial Affairs, the Minister of this new Department introduced a Bill to establish a Consumer Protection Bureau and announced the proclamation of similar legislation passed in 1966 by the Legislature, while at almost the same time, the Prime Minister stated no action would be taken to ban or restrict the use of trading stamps. There was also new legislation introduced to restrict and govern the taking of funds from the public by finance companies, including the power to halt such operations completely if the Ontario Securities Commission is not entirely satisfied with a company's statements, record and performance.



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

Some very interesting statistics were made available by the Department of Reform Institutions. These disclosed that in our Province's 14 training schools (three of which are privately operated by Roman Catholic societies subsidized by the Province) and of which nine are for boys and five for girls, and including those children on placement in foster home, there were 3,000 children under the Department's care on any one day. For adult offenders, there are four reformatories, five industrial farms, five training centres, four clinics, five forestry camps, nine district jails, one women's guidance centre and one women's treatment centre Ontario's daily offender population in these institutions is about 3,000 males and 140 females — and in addition, the Department supervises over 1,000 men and women on parole to rehabilitation officers.

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66 and unemployed

DEAR DORIS — At 66, I think I'm just fine. But I can't get a prospective employer to think so! I am a widow, and used to work in an office.

How do we break the unsound barrier?

Needajob

DEAR NEEDAJOB — Of course you are just fine. We had a great discussion about all this at the Canadian Conference on Aging last year. One Specialist in Seniors says there are now three classifications:

(1) The young old (between 60 and 75).

(2) The middle-aged old (75 to 90).

(3) The old old (90 to 100).

She even suggested still a fourth class: the very old old, for the growing group of over one hundred's!

The barrier to employment may be broken by taking further training, or producing a persuasive reference, or offering to work for a short trial period. Or running one's own show at home.

We are all needed somewhere. I'm sending you my ten-cent leaflet "A Salute to Seniors", which may inspire you. (Others may have this by writing in for it.)

DEAR DORIS — I am going to be 14 in a short time, so short it is making me nervous. You see, I am going steady with a boy 17 and he doesn't know my age. I look mature for my age, and like so many girls these days I am more mature.

I'm throwing a party for my birthday and I want to know whether to tell him the reason. I wouldn't lie to him. He might think I'm too young to go steady, or he might decide he loves me just as much.

Don't advise me on my age or say I'm too young; just say if I should tell him.

Sweet Fourteen

DEAR FOURTEEN — Would the alternative be to keep your age a secret forever? Better come clean and let him decide whether he thinks you are all grown up, like you think you are.

A Sweet Fourteen has very little way of even knowing what the word mature means. Anymore than you understand the word love.

DEAR DORIS — I am 19 years old and I'm finishing grade 12. I find it hard to concentrate on my subjects. I study some work one day, and the next day I'll have forgotten it. This is getting me down. I get so moody and can't stand the least bit of noise.

Most of my friends are working on their careers and here I am.

Blues

DEAR BLUES — You'd be an exception if you didn't find it tough going without a teacher. It takes rare discipline to stick with correspondence studies. And a highly desirable goal. Book learning comes easy to some. But just wait until you get into practical work; you may outshine your pals then.

Do this: Set aside regular times for studies; change the subject you work on fairly often; be sure your study spot is in a quiet corner. Then get enough rest, and some recreation every day. If possible find a teacher who'll discuss what troubles you most, once in a while.

Don't give up. Success is so close!

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CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who were so thoughful in visiting me, sending me flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital I wish to extend sincere appreciation. Special thanks to Dr. Lambert and the nursing staff.
HARRY BOYD.
12p.

IN MEMORIAM

AULT—In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mary Ethel, who passed away March 24, 1962.
God know how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Sadly missed by Mother, Bessie Brothers, Carl, Morris, Jerry, and Sister, Patsy Henophy.
12c.

SERVISS—In loving memory of a dear husband, Wilbur Serviss, who passed away March 25, 1956.
I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life throug;
But the sweetness lingers forev::,
As I treasure the image of you.
—Sadly missed by his wife, Nina.
12p.

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TOWNSMEN YOUTH DANCE AT IROQUOIS

The Townsmen, popular recording group from Ottawa, will be featured at a Teen and Twenty Dance in the Iroquois Civic Centre Auditorium, Friday evening, March 31, from 9 to 12 midnight, and sponsored by the Knox P.Y.P.S. Admission $1.50.
11-12c.

✿

BAZAAR

Sponsored by the Ladies' Society of the Christian Reformed Church to be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, March 29th from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone Welcome!
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Please advise all your Bingo playing friends that these popular games will be played every Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp. You can win the Giant Jackpot! It is now worth $115.00

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EASTER HYMN FESTIVAL

On Easter Evening, March 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in St. James Church, all the Church Choirs of Morrisburg will hold an Easter Hymn Festival. All are cordially invited to attend and join in the singing of the Joyous Easter Hymns.
11-12c.

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11:00 A.M.—FESTIVAL SERVICE
2:00 P.M.—FESTIVAL SERVICE AT COLQUHOUN

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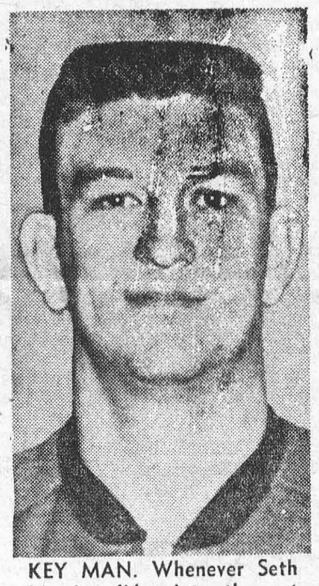
Sat., March 25—Public Skating 2-4 p.m. and 7.30-9.30 p.m.
Mon., March 27—Figure Skating 6-7.30 p.m.
Tues., March 8—Public Skating 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Wed., March 9—Adult Skating 2 to 4 p.m.
Thurs., March 30—Public Skating 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Sat., April 1—Midget Tournament, all day.
Skating Schedule may be changed for Combines Final Games.
12c.



KEY MAN. Whenever Seth Martin glides into the net for Canada in a World Hockey Tournament the European clubs immediately begin to worry, and it's little wonder. In past years Martin has been almost magical in the way he has thwarted the Europeans around the net.—TNS Photo

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Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, March 26th, 1967—
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday—
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6:45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.
Special Speaker: Rev. M. Saunders of Long Sault.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
EASTER DAY, March 26/67—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—No Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist. (Young People attend with Parents).
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (Short)
8:00 p.m.—Easter Hymn Festival (Joint Choirs).
Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion in the Chapel.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EASTER SUNDAY, Mar. 26/67—
St. Paul's —
10:00 a.m.—Confession and Holy Communion.
Friday, March 24—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
St. John's —
EASTER SUNDAY, Mar. 26/67
1:30 p.m.—Confession and Holy Communion, and Sunday School.
Friday, March 24—
1:30 p.m.—The Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

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KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister
Sunday, March 26th, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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