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Hill-Barkley Vows are Heard at St. Paul's

Baskets of white gladioli and arrangements of white daisies adorned the chancel and altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, for the marriage of Marilyn Lynn Barkley to Morgan, Ray Hall. Rev. F. Howald officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Howald and Miss Dana Baker was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Cornwall.

The guest pews were decorated with white velvet ribbons with sprays of greenery and a deep red rose on each.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white dacron and lace, with high neckline fitted bodice and decorated with tear drop pearls, the sleeves were fitted and had gently embroidered pointed cuffs. Over this slim lace covered dress was designed a beautiful full coat effect from the waist, opening down the front with wide Valencia lace trim and flowing to the back with full length Cathedral train. Her 5 tierred shoulder length veil was held in place by a crown of pearls. She carried a very full traditional English cascade of red garnet sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and sprays of baby eucalyptus.

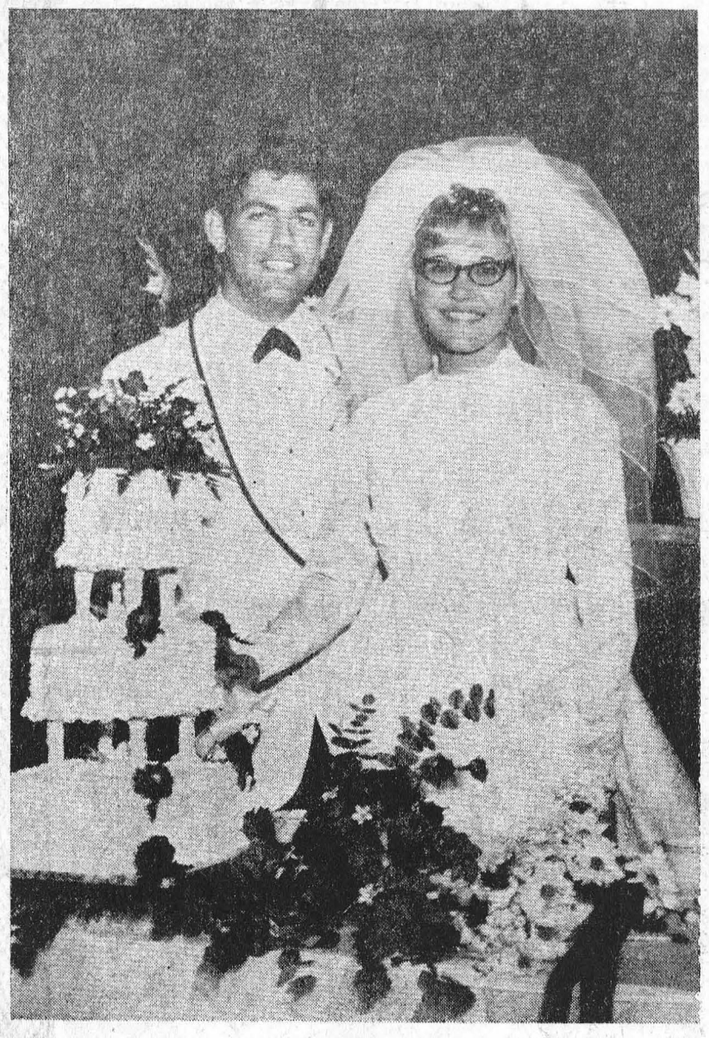
The bride was attended by Dale Wilkins as maid of honour and bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Evelyn Faye Barkley and Miss Sherry Hill, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore identical mint green crepe, floor length gowns with high neckline, long slim sleeves with triple tierred bouffant sleeve top, self embroidered, at empire waist, long tie at back with finishing dainty bow. The maid of honour carried a stylized hand bouquette of white daisies tied with long streamers of battle green velvet. The bridesmaids carried identical bouquettes to the maid of honour. And all wore matching daisies in their hair.

The soloist, Miss Dana Baker, was gowned similarily to the bridal attendants in pale green, corsage of white daisies and daisies in her hair.

Groomsman was Stan Wilkins of the O.P.P. and the guests were ushered by David Smith and Brend Hill, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Civic Centre for 103 guests, dinner being catered by the Anglican Church ladies. The bride's table had an overlay of white tulle with a gathered swag of the tulle held by sprays of red roses. It was centered by a beautifully decorated wedding cake. The base of greenery was decorated with red garnet sweetheart roses on the corners of the tiers, and a nosegay of roses and stephanotis and baby's breath graced the top tier. Flanking the cake on either side were candle flowers of white daisies and deep green tapers. The guest tables held small bud roses of daisies and fern.



For receiving guests the bride's mother chose an apricot coat and dress ensemble matching accessories and corsage of castenet sweetheart roses with matching flowers in her hair.

The groom's mother wore a pale green coat and dress ensemble, matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses and matching flowers in her hair.

After the reception the young couple left for a trip to Sault St. Marie, Niagara Falls and Mount Forest, the bride travelling in a dress and coat ensemble consisting of a one piece white crepe dress and navy double breasted crimpolene coat, matching accessories, a corsage of white daisies tied with red velvet and matching flowers in her hair.

Guests attended from New York, Washington, D.C., Montreal, Brockville, Prescott, Ottawa, Cornwall and Morrisburg.

The young couple will reside in Morrisburg where the groom is stationed with the O.P.P.

—Photo by Smith

"Rodney's Walkathon" All Set for This Sat.

Everything is in readiness for the most popular walkathon in the history of this area, which will take place on Saturday.

Organized by Mildred McNeely of Williamsburg, the long walk will be in aid of four year old Rodney Barkley, now totally blind through illness. Teen-agers in Williamsburg as well as in Morrisburg and all throughout the district, rallied to his cause when the walk was proposed by Mrs. McNeely. It is expected that more than 300 will be starting the walk. They will come from Toronto, Kingston, Belleville Gananoque, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Cornwall, Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Ottawa and Montreal. The universal appeal of a sick child is abundantly illustrated by the desire to help out.

Many of the walkers have picked up very substantial money sponsorship, with one young man reportedly walking for an $800 stake. Another has a $6 a mile sponsorship from only one sponsor, with several others on his list.

The walk will cover a twenty-mile course, starting at the Locke Clinic in Williamsburg, east on the County road to Froatburn, south on the Church Road to Highway 2, west on No. 2 to Morrisburg, and north on Highway 31 to Williamsburg.

Young Rodney, now at home has already spent several months in hospital. Money from the walk will be used to obtain further medical and surgical aid to attempt to relieve his blindness. Rodney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barkley of Williamsburg, and Rodney's illness is only one of the hardships they have suffered. Just about one year ago, Mr. Barkley was involved in a car-truck crash near Winchester, and received burns to 90 per cent of his body. He is still getting treatment at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

If you have not already agreed to sponsor one of the walkers today is your last chance to do so. Dr. J. F. McQuade of Chesterville has volunteered his medical services for the day.

NEW CLUBHOUSE AT UPPER CANADA OPENS SATURDAY

On Saturday, September 19th the new club house at the Upper Canada Golf Course will be officially opened.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. to which the public are cordially invited.

This modern new structure covering 9,000 square feet offers all facilities including lockers and showers.

The building is electrically heated with aid conditioning in the dining lounge.

With the opening the Club House the Upper Canada Golf Course will have complete recreation facilities for both green fee and tournament play.

As part of the day's activities there will be exhibition play of 18 holes by Moe Norman and Adrian Bigras. Tee off will be at 10 a.m. with the public being invited to join the spectator gallery. Admission is free.

There will also be a Golf Clinic near Number 6 Tee following the exhibition play.

The Commission extends a warm invitation to everyone to visit the Upper Canada Golf Course on September 19th and enjoy the day's activities.

Normal green fee play will start around 11 a.m.

Glenda Burton Wed Richard Lafortune

Baskets of mixed flowers decorated the altar of St. Mary's Church Morrisburg, for the marriage of Glenda Lea Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burton, RR1, Morrisburg to Richard Noel LaFortune, son of Mrs. Marion La Fortune and the late Ernest LaFortune of Morrisburg. Rev. Fr. D.W. MacDonald officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony on Friday, September 11th, 1970

Miss Rosemary Colligan played the wedding music and Miss Linda LaFortune was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of peau-de-soie made with fitted lace bodice, lace sleeves and tiers of lace down the front of the full skirt, and a long flowing chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of white rosebuds. Her bouquet was tangerine sweetheart roses.

She was attended by Miss Louise LaFortune, sister of the groom, who chose a floor-length turquoise chiffon gown, made on fitted lines and carried a sheaf of bronze mums

Groomsman was Danny Cassell and the guests were ushered by Carl Burton, brother of the bride and Charles Droppo of Cardinal.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Treasure Island Inn at Ingleside for 80 guests. the bride's mother chose a beige crimpoline dress, black accessories, and a corsage of aqua mums. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with brown lace overlay, brown accessories and a corsage of hot pink mums.

After the reception the young couple left for Quebec and points east, the bride travelling in a blue and green stripped wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

Guests attended from Mattawa, Sudbury, Hallville, Ottawa, Kemptville, Chesterville, Ingleside, Perth and Morrisburg.

They will reside in Hawkesbury where the groom is on the staff of Dominion Store.

CAN. MANPOWER CENTRE MOVES TO NEW ADDRESS

On Monday, September 21st, the Canada Manpower Centre in Cornwall, which also serves this area, will be moved to a new location at 132 Second Street East, Cornwall. Citizens requiring information or assistance from the Manpower Centre, are requested to note the new address.

Will Dedicate Fountain In The Mall on Sunday

Last Saturday morning saw an important addition completed at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza for the added convenience of shoppers and visitors to the area.

A beautiful new drinking fountain was completed in the centre mall of the plaza, near the public telephone booths.

The base of the drinking fountain is constructed of field stone, and the front bears a plaque of grey granite with the information that this convenience to the public is a gift by the Orange Lodges of Morrisburg.

A dedication service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 a'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

The local lodges are to be commended for their civic spirit and generosity in providing a much needed service to the community.

Pretty Wedding At St. Mary's Sat.

Sprays of gladioli adorned the altar of St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg when Dianna Carol Hope became the bride of Barry Allan Coons on Saturday, September 12, 1970. Rev. J.R. Lamarche of Chesterville officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Hope of Morrisburg and the groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Coons and the late Mr. Herman Coons of Winchester Springs.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was charming in a white Chantilly lace gown on an empire line with a ligoda front panel and a bow at the bustline, scoop neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her built-in train fell from the shoulders. A four tier chantilly lace trimmed silk tulle veil was held in place by a matching crown trimmed with pearls and crystal. She carried three balls of yellow mums strung on a velvet ribbon.

The bride was attended by Miss Sandra Scott as maid of honor and Miss Debbie Coons, sister of the groom and Mrs. Roy Hope, sister-in-law of the bride, as brides maids They wore matching two tone empire line gowns with long sleeves on a pistachio green crepe sheath skirt. The gowns featured a scooped neckline, trimmed with floral Venice guipure lace same as waistline. They wore streamers of matching green stephanotes. They carried bouquets of rust coloured mums which matched the floral trim on their dresses.

The flower girl, Miss Brigette Vian wore a floor length rust empire waist gown fashioned identically to the bridesmaids, with short sleeves. She carried a basket of rust mums and wore tiny rust flowers in her hair.

Gloomsman was James Fawcett and ushers were Brian Fawcett and Roy Hope, brother of the bride.

Later 55 wedding guests and 200 reception guests attended receptions at the Villa Nova Motor Hotel Ingleside. For receiving guests the bride's mother chose a peach shantung dress and coat ensemble, the dress bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins, brown accessories and an orchid corsage trimmed with mums. The groom's mother wore a teal blue brocade dress and coat ensemble, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a trip to Quebec City, the bride travelling in a yellow lace pants suit with brown accessories and a corsage of rust coloured mums.

Guests attended from New York State, Winchester, Chesterville,—Brockville, Dorion, Que.; Winchester Springs, Alexandria, Cornwall, Glen Robrtson, Ottawa, Brantford, Iroquois and Morrisburg.

They will reside in Ottawa.

PLEASE!

Sign up today for Rodney's Walkathon. — Help a little boy to be able to see again!

Ball Tourney Postponed

The first annual "Wish" Hodgkinson Memorial Tournament started off on Sunday in Maynard, with Commercial Hotel of Brockville edging Maynard 4-3, in the first game Domville defeated Williamsburg 7-4 in the 2nd game.

Cardinal-Brinston game had just got underway when the rains came again. Both previous games had been plagued by rain, so the tournament directors and the teams agreed that it be postponed till Sunday, September 20th in hopes in better weather.

The Cardinal-Brinston game will get underway at 12 noon, South Mountain and Brockville Esso at 1:30 and Commercial Hotel and Domville at 3 p.m.

Come out and lend your support to this worthwhile project.

Morrisburg Jets dropped their first game of the best of five finday night. Rita Dupuis took the als to Cornwall Andress 5-3 Thurswin with 4 ..., 3 walks, 8 strike outs and hit 2 batters. Katherine Alguire took the loss with 8 hits, 7 strike outs. Each team had 7 left on base.

Jets lost the services of Deborah "Scooter" Scott for the rest of the season when she injured her back for the 2nd straight game, being advised by the doctors that a player with torn ligaments in her back is not to play ball.

Before this is read, the second game of the series will have been played. The 3rd game is scheduled for Morrisburg, Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Recently Married at Lakeshore United Church



Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Gurnhill, following their marriage on August 29 at Lakeshore Drive United Church. The bride, the former Katherine Rose Rice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Morrisburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Gurnhill also of Morrisburg. The young couple are now residing here.

Constitutional Conference

Another chapter of that purely Canadian phenomenon, known as the federal-provincial conference became history during the early part of the week, and reached no agreement, except to meet twice more next year. With disheartening repititiousness, these conferences have been held for several years, have done absolutly nothing about amending or changing the Canadian constitution. Almost invariably, the participants have approached the conference table armed with fresh and bigger financial demands from the sctions of the country they represent. If just one of them, at all these conferences, has made any suggestion which was for the good of all Canada rather than for the good of their particular province, — then that suggestion has been kept a carefully guarded secret from the news media. It is probably fortunate for the country that people participating in these conferences were not around prior to 1867. If they had been at the helm of the ship of state back in those days, it is quite likely that Canada would still not have any constitution to worry about amending.

Over in Iroquois, publisher friend Ken Kirkby made a major change in operations last week, when he converted The Iroquois Post to the offset method of printing, and to a tabloid (smaller page size) with more pages. The Post is now prepared in Iroquois, and printed in Winchester. The first issue of the new "tab" contained several photos of the actual printing of the last issue of the Post by the conventional letterpress method.

Students and Teachers Co-operate

The Burnaby, B.C., school board's new $28,000 library for teachers is a good example of three-level co-operation — by students, teachers and the board. An article in School Progress magazine tells how students built it, the board financed it, and teachers supervised the construction.

The 40 x 50 foot wood-frame structure came into being as a co-operative project this way: A vocational teacher got his drafting class to submit plans to a special library committee and on approval, they were turned over to the school's 50 carpentering students. They got to work on the project, even showed up on Saturdays to put in overtime, and had the job completed in just about two years.

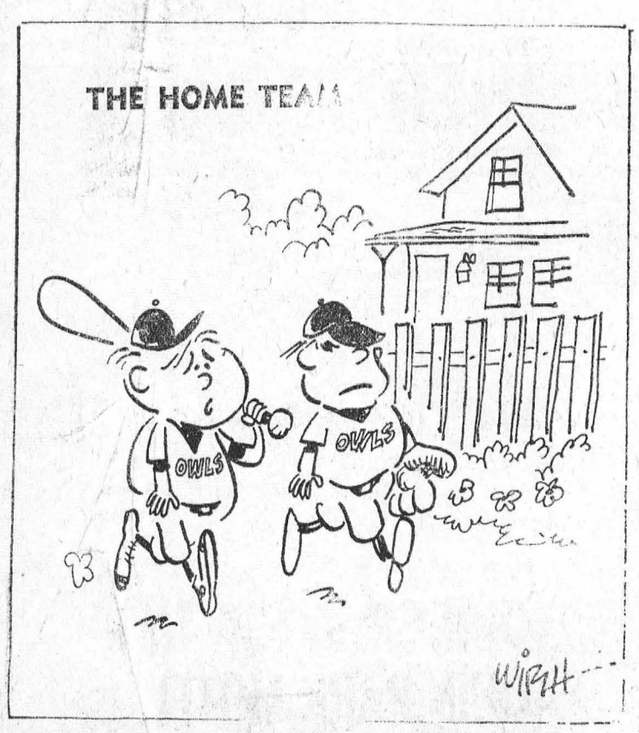
Union leaders were consulted beforehand and gave the idea their blessing under the special circumstances.

Commented the library committee chairman: "We have a tendency to run young people down. But the challenge they accepted and the job they completed merits a pat on the back to our youth".

And the district school inspector remarked: "Such projects are a whole lot better than having the students build models. The tackling of major construction jobs by students also gives them a sense of community pride".

Apparently this plan worked out well in B.C. But can you imagine utilizing anything so mundane in the good old "banner province" of Ontario? With no architect's fee yet?

If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the family home. If there is harmony in the home there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.—Chinese Proverb.



"What luck . . . that's the eighth no-hitter thrown against us this week!"

Hockey's Hottest Star In CBC Special Sept. 30

Bobby Orr is considered by many to be the finest hockey player ever to lace on a pair of skates, and the young dfenseman has become Canada's ambassador of hockey to millions of new fans.

Wednesday, September 30 at 8 p.m CBC television presents a special color production entitled Bobby Orr: The Canadian Game.

Filmed over a period of more than three months, this special presentation follows the 22-year-old from Parry Sound as he and the Boston Bruins fight their way through the 1969-70 season and the play-offs to win the Stanley Cup.

There are slap shots, breakaways, diving saves and vicious body checks — as the tension mounts to the frenzied few seconds of overtime which Bobby Orr abruptly ended with his tie-breaking goal to give Boston the Stanley Cup.

In a unique way this Bobby Orr special shows hockey from a totally different angle — from on the ice and from inside the dressing room. Viewers will see things happen in hockey they never knew existed and they'll hear sounds they've never heard before.

Produced by Ray McConnell and written by Jack Hutchinson, Bobby Orr: The Canadian Game is not only the story of Bobby Orr it's the story of hockey itself. Original commentary is provided by Harry Sinden, who coached Bobby and the Bruins to the championship last year, and whose intimate comments include, "Bobby Orr is undoubtedly a better hockey player than any one now playing the game."

In 1969-70 Bobby had an historic record-breaking season in the NHL. He captured three top individual awards, during the season, only the second player in the league to do so, and a fourth during the playoffs. He became the first defenseman to win the Art Ross Trophy as scoring champion, and also won the Hart Memorial and James Norris Memorial Trophies for the most valuable player and for the best defenseman, respectively. He also won the Conn Smythe Trophy for the most valuable player during the playoffs.

Bobby scored a record 33 goals and 120 points for a defenseman and a record 87 assists for any player. His point total was twice the number achieved by any other defenseman prior to his entry in the NHL.

During the filming of the special the CBC crew spent days on end with the young star. They shot game after game, and sat in on practices, lectures and bull sessions

The film follows Boston through last year's regular season showing other great NHL stars like Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe and Dave Keon in action. It traces the exciting build-up of the playoffs, as the Bruins meet New York Rangers and then Chicago Black Hawks before tangling with St. Louis Blues in the final series.

Bobby Orr: The Canadian Game is a CBC Sports presentation. Narration is by Harry Sinden and George McLean and music is provided through the courtesy of Moe Koffman.



Women buy their own flowers, according to a recent survey. The survey showed that more women call florists than men.

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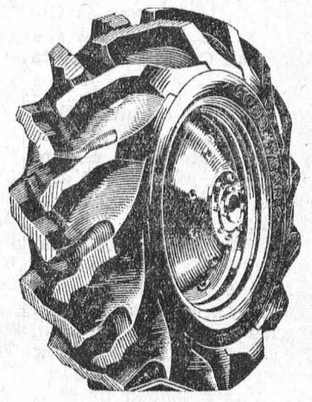

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(A Forum About Mature Women)

By: Margaret Brookfield

HELPFUL FRIENDS

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have been widowed for over two years. Now that my children are married, I would like to meet someone and remarry. Old friends seem to be of no help. Either the women invite me over when their husbands are away or they don't ask me to social gatherings because they "don't know any eligible men" One friend has tried to help, but every introduction she arranged has been disastrous. The last time she invited me over to meet "a nice man from Bill's office," he turned out to be more than a foot shorter than me. How does one meet men? R.S.

Dear R.S.:

That's a good question. But probably one of the best and safest ways is through friends. Just keep accepting your helpful friend's invitations. You may hit the jackpot one of these days.

At the same time, you can start a do-it-yourself plan by joining church and community organizations and other groups that cater to mature "singles". Some women travel, and are successful; others return with misgivings. One woman summed up the eligible man she met on a trip in these words: "He looked a lot better in Paris than he did back home."

Women have devised various stratagems to meet men, according to Isabella Taves, author of the book, "Women Alone." She found that some women follow the obituaries, writing letters of condolence to bereaved widowers. (One lady investor married the chairman of the board with this tactic.) She also reports that a woman with a master's degree in English took a job as a witress in a restaurant catering to successful businessmen. But this could be hard on your feet.

CHILD'S GOSSIP

Dear Miss Brookfield:

For the last few years I have been earning extra money babysitting. Lately I have been taking care of a girl who tells me all the gossip — when "mummy and daddy" had a "fight" and what the spat was all about. Having been raised by old-fashioned parents who never discussed finances or family problems in our hearing, I am embarrassed by these confidences. I change the subject when the child starts but I am tempted to tell the mother to be more careful. Should I? K.B.

Dear K.B.:

That depends on how well you know her, but generally, it doesn't strike us as a good idea. She may be embarrased by the disclosure or, worse, she may assume her daughter has revealed more than she actually has. Your best course is to help the child understaud that arguments between parents can, and do, occur in many families. The child may be reporting this "gossip" because she is upset, perhaps even somewhat frightened, by these spats. Your comforting assurances to the child at a propitious time can be beneficial.

NOW HEAR THIS

A number of CBC transcriptions have just been released and sent to CBC stations across the country. Most of them are not available commercially, but they do form an important part of the CBC's mandate to promote Canadian talent by giving listeners a chance to hear just how good some of our own performers really are. Names like Rob McConnell's Boss Brass, Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six, Reg. Gibson, The Travellers, Chicho Valle, and The Perth Country Conspiracy indicate the variety of talent on record. Two that can be purchased in record stores are Juliette's Country World and Haircuts, selections from Hair by the Galt McDermott Quartet.

Gerald Pratley, CBC radio's man about the movies, is more than just a CBC broadcaster (which he's been for over 22 years). He's also the director of the Ontario Film Theatre, a cultural program of the Ontario Science Centre devoted to the study and appreciation of motion pictures in association with the Canadian Film Archives and the National Film Theatre, Ottawa As well, he's chairman of the international jury for the Canadian Film Awards, which take place in Toronto Oct. 6. All these interests, which really boil down to one — films — keep Prately hopping. He's only recently returned from a film festival in Yugoslavia.

The Vancouver Canucks have joined the NHL this season and CBC will carry the first game between Vancouver and Toronto on October 11. The rest of the network will hear the Montreal vs. Philadelphia game.

Another event of interest to sports fans is the Canadian Grand Prix from St. Jovite, Que., which will be broadcast Sept. 20.

Ralph Kelly Morton was one of the few Canadian news correspondents in Southeast Asia during the Second War and after. He is also a former publisher of the Dartmouth Free Press. From journalism he's turned his hand to playwriting and has come up with a five-part drama, Reunion in Jakarta, based on his experiences in Indonesia. It will be heard on Theatre 10:30 the week of September 21.

Most Canadian cities naw have a phone service, manned by volunteers, where people can call in with their personal problems and receive some kind of assistance. Vancouver, which has the highest rate of suicide in Canada, set up a Crisis Centre last year. Each day the Centre has its share of personal dramas. For those under 18, there is a service called NOW. Soundings reports on the Centre Sept. 23.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE

The County By-law for the payment of fox bounties within these United Counties has been repealed effective September 30, next.

No fox bounties therefore will be paid by these Counties after that date.

L. C. KENNEDY,
County Clerk-Treasurer.

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Scott Young

A "puzell" for parents

As everyone knows, little girls like getting presents just as much as grown-up girls do. Most grown-up girls know how to say thank you — anything from a home-baked pie to an embrace that curls a guy's work boots right up until the toes touch his shinbone. But one big problem with little girls is to get them to write thank-you letters.

I now have a system. When ours hit the ripe old age of eight late in August, I made the usual polite suggestions about thank-you letters and got nowhere. So a few days later, a hot and humid one, I set her up, craftily. I told her I would take her swimming.

She ran and got her bathing suit. "Let's go," she said.

"Right," I said. "As soon as you have written your thank-you letters."

It was a dirty trick, but it worked. At such times, she can be a very fast writer. Also, we have an understanding. She is allowed to write the letters, seal them and address them without having them checked by us. The lack of inhibition helps her speed. Incidentally, it seems to please the people who receive them. Quite often they mention them and say something like: "We got a kick out of what she said about you." And I can only smile stiffly and wonder what the heck it was.

But this time, despite her eagerness to swim, she actually wrote one letter in rough and then copied it, for a lady she really likes. She left the rough around, I have it here, for the scientific study of all parents.

"Dear Mrs. Deyell," she wrote. "Thank you for the puzell. The cake was delicious. It was pretty, too. We finished the puzell in four days time, Sunday to Wednesday. I am still working at the cake but Daddy amd Mummy say it makes them fat so I have to eat it all myself.

"Thank you for a very nice present and cake. Yours truly from Astrid Young."

But then, down at the bottom, she had written: "Evrey Body Loves Some Body SOMETIMES!"

I keep staring at that. The way I see it, it was an afterthought. This lady, Mrs. Deyell, has been very kind to our child — as witness the cake. This had green icing about an inch thick streaked to look like grass. At one side was a little cottage that had been built on top of the cake with graham crackers, using icing as mortar.

In front of this cottage were two green icing trees, like pines, the icing stuck on ice-cream cones and swirled to give the pointed effect. And arrayed around the green-icing lawn were the only things one couldn't eat — small plaster figures of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

I have no doubt that from looking at that setup for nearly a week as she ate her way through it, our daughter came to realize how much love had gone into making the cake.

But that still leaves a question. When she wrote the immortal line, Evrey Body Loves Some Body SOMETIMES!, did she mean that she realized Mrs. Deyell must have loved her when she made the cake? Or did she mean that in looking at the cake, she loved Mrs. Deyell for making it?

I must ask her sometime. But I won't count too heavily on the answer. You know how kids are. One minute they are heart-and-soul involved. The next, it is: "What letter?" Or even: "What cake?"

The important word is love. As long as adults hear it once in a while from their own children, or others around them, the rest of the world looks pretty good.

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RAINFALL AND HEAT UNIT REPORTS

Supplied by Ontario Department of Agriculture & Food Extension Branch, Winchester, Ontario

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	.13	.23	.34
Accumulation to Date	14.97	15.95	20.66
Heat Units Last Week	130	128	129
Accumulation to Date	2658	2813	2603

LOCAL and GENERAL

The death occurred at her residence, Ville LaSalle, Que., on Sunday, September 13th, 1970 of Emma Stillson, wife of Frank Beckstead, formerly of Morrisburg, in her 61st year. She is survived by her sons, Reginald, of Cornwall, and Glenn, of N.D.G., Montreal. Remains rested at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home Cornwall, where funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Merchant of Crowborough, Sussex, England is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marriner of South Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow and other relatives. Mrs. Marriner and Mrs. Merchant have not seen each other for some 56 years.

Miss Linda Lafortune has left to attend college in Sudbury.

Friends of Eddie Seymour will regret to learn that he is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Mary Mallan is able to be up and about again after her recent illness

Miss Susan Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice left this week to start a nursing career at the Regional School of Nursing at Cornwall.

Mrs. Wallace Guay, Miss Valerie Guay, Mrs. Mahlon Mattice and Mrs. A. Laurin attended the wake for Mrs. Frank Beckstead in Cornwall, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stele and family of Hamilton spent the past week end with Mrs. Wallace Guay and Valerie.

Mr. Clifford Sypes of Mariatown is a patient in Winchester Hospital after suffering a heart attach recently.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Willlis Slamon, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday, September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, Brinston, R.R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonius Byvelds, Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabo, of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, September 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Burke of Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sypes of Morrisburg, R.R.1, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, September 12th, to Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Domanko, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Francsi Henderson, Brinston R.R. 2, a daughter.

Mrs. Ruth Sturgess and Mrs. Ed. Mullen were week end guests of Mrs. Sturgess' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkman of St. Emile de Montcalm, Que.

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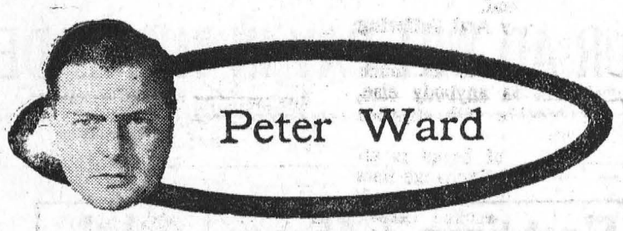

Hey, Pierre! You Lose!

OTTAWA — A day or so ago a bunch of us were hashing over the great summer-long battle between Canada's 27,000 postal workers and the Government. We came to the conclusion that the Posties made monkeys out of the politicians.

No matter how the treasury board shuffles the figures, the Council of Postal Unions won that one, and the way Cabinet handled the dispute has really annoyed some of the Treasury Board boys.

In the beginning, when rotating strikes began last spring, the Treasury Board was under Cabinet orders to be tough at the bargaining table because the Trudeau Government had to prove to the country that it meant business in the fight against inflation.

The Government cry that was repeated continually was — no more than six per cent.

Remember, a conciliation board had split on contract recommendations — they should get 61 cents over two years, said the union Board man — 50 cents over 30 months, said the Board chairman — 41 cents over 30 months, said the Government nominee.

If the union had originally been offered the same deal which finally won a settlement early this month, there would have been no summer of rotating strikes, no resulting lost business for the Post Office, and no nuisance for the public.

The offer that closed the deal gave the Posties 55 cents an hour over 30 months, but 30 cents an hour of that amount came in a lump retroactive settlement, which was a 10 per cent pay hike between Oct. 1, 1960, and Sept. 1, 1970, no matter how you slice it.

Each man will get $574 as retroactive pay, which means, in effect, that the Posties even get the raise for the hours they were off on shutdowns or rotating strikes.

It boils down to 7.2 per cent annual raises.

They didn't get the job-security clauses they wanted written into their contract, but they did get a pretty iron-clad letter of guarantee of employment from Postmaster-General Eric Kierans.

The Treasury Board boys, who were just as tough as the Cabinet had told them to be, were sold down the river when the Cabinet changed its mind because a settlement had become a political necessity.

In fact, when the union came to terms with mediator Charles O'Connor, the Cabinet first turned down the settlement, then hastily reversed its stand into acceptance later the same day.

Those with long memories will recall that Prime Minister Trudeau was away on a swing through Quebec when the settlement was made, but that doesn't let him off the hook.

He knew exactly what was going on, and the Cabinet action was at his instruction.

The postal crisis had reached the stage where Mr. Trudeau was ready to recall Parliament to force the Posties back to work. Because there was a possibility that would happen, Mr. Trudeau had to delay his planned Cabinet shuffle; the Opposition in a recalled Parliament would have been in no mood to be merciful to ministers in new portfolios.

In fact, that management bargainers in civil service labor disputes — the Treasury Board — are not really those who make the decisions, is only one of the powerful arguments against the right to strike for civil servants.

The Federal Government cannot by its very nature act as a private employer would do. For one thing, the Government can't close down shop.

I wouldn't presume to say which was the just side in the Government-postal workers' dispute, but one thing is sure — Willie Houle and Roger Decarrie, with an able assist from William Walsh, certainly outgeneraled Pierre Trudeau.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Former Resident Died in Toronto

Friends in Morrisburg will learn with sincere regret of the sudden death of Harry W. Smith, a former resident, which occurred suddenly at Hamilton on Friday, Septebmer 4th.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Harry grew up in Morrisburg, attended the local schools, and for a time was on the staff of Dominion Stores Limited here.

He later moved to Toronto with his parents, and at the time of his death was administrator of the Hamilton Branch of Gulf Oil Canada Limited.

He is survived by his wife, the former Christina Davidson, and by two sons, Garrie and Robert, and a daughter Linda, as well as one granddaughter, Karen. Also surviving are his parents, in Toronto; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Herrington (Gladys) and a brother, Raymond in Toronto, and a brother, Stewart in London, Ont.

The funeral took place on September 8th, 1970 from Giffen & Mack Chapel, 2570 Danforth Ave., with Rev. Mr. Bryce officiating. Interment followed at Highland Memory Gardens, Toronto.

The Smith family were highly regarded residents of Morrisburg for many years, and have many friends here who will join in extending sumpathy in their loss.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

FOR SALE — WOODLOT TIMBER

By Ronald A. Lessard, Forestry Technician

Are you considering the sale of the timber in your woodlot? Wait, let's give it a little more thought.

Is the woodlot ready to be cut? Like agricultural crops, you do not harvest timber until it has matured. If a farmer makes an error with an agricultural crop this year the outcome of the harvest crop next year can be remedied, but your woodlot crop will not be there next year, or for many years to come. You'll only have one chance with your woodlot.

Should it all be cut now? It may be your woodlot only needs an improvement cut or a thinning out. Removal of the overmature, mature and poor quality trees may improve your timber crop and still bring immediate cash returns.

If it should be cut, how much is there and what is it worth? You may have 400 trees per acre to cut, but timber volume terms are used in the sale of forest products. You want to know how many cords or thousand board feet (fbm) you can sell. You want to know how many dollars each unit of wood is worth by species.

Where do all these answers come from?

The Ontario Department of Land and Forests offers you a free service to help answer your questions. Advice is given to help you decide what to do. Trees can be measured and marked, and a total volume estimate can be given if a woodlot requires harvesting. For more information with regards to these services, contact your nearest Department of Lands and Forests Office. It has taken a long time for your woodlot to grow; take a little time to decide before you let it go.

Under scientific management, renewable resources, such as ofrests, fish and wildlife, can be periodically harvested forever.

OPEN SEASONS

In the last issue of this paper, open seasons were listed for upland game birds, migratory birds, small game, and deer. Since that issue appeared, a rumour has been current in the area that there is no open season for deer in these United Counties. However, the current bulletin (received Thursday, September 17th) from the Department of Lands and Forests, Kemptville, again listing the open seasons, includes an open season for deer from November 2nd to Novem ber inclusive (4 days) in Russell, Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas Counties. Only shotguns are permitted for hunting deer in these five counties and in Carleton County east of the Rideau River.

WANTED — RED PINE CONES

by: Philip E. Anslow B.Sc.F., R.P.F

This year the Department of Lands and Forests again requires as many bushels of red pine cones as possible. It has been several years since there has been a good seed crop for red pine cones, and for this reason every effort must be made to collect all red pine cones which are availalble this year.

The forecast this year is for a light to medium crop only, but despite this it is still necessaryl to carry out a heavy collection program.

The price of cones delivered in good condition is $9.00 a bushel and anyone wishing to earn a little extra money this September is urged to give red pine cone collecting a try.

Cones will be receivd at three Lands and Forests Headquarters in the Kemptville District as follows:

Lanark Headquarters — Lanark.
Kemptville Nursery — Kemptville
Larose Headquarters — Bourget

For further information contact your nearest Lands and Forests Office or telephone the undersigned at 258-3411, Area Code 613.

The cleared "browse" line along cedar-covered shores is caused by deer eating leaves from the lower branches of trees.

Black and White Show at Mountain

Dundas County Breeders held their annual Black and White Show recently at Mountain Fair. Ten exhibitors paraded 83 head before Judge Clifford Cooke of Burke, New York.

Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville, were named Premier Breeder while Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester, was named Premier Exhibitor. Allison Fawcett, Winchester, was runner-up for both awards.

The bull calf class produced both the Junior Champion Male and the Reserve Junior Champion Male The first place winner, Milnedale Mark, was named Junior Champion for Franklin Milne, Mountain, while Reserve Junior Champion for Ralph J. Fawcett was Oaks Master, the second place winner. First prize yearling bull was Mar Mac Alert Model for C. MacThompson, Chesterville. Senior and Grand Champion Female for J. Dwight Dawley, Winchester, was Elmodale Echo Rockman, first place aged cow in milk and winner of the best udder award. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female was the first place three-year old in milk, Glenlark Governess Ellen R. for Ralph J. Fawcett.

The Junior Champion Female and Reserve Junior Champion Female were both chosen from the year-ling heifer class. Ralph Fawcett showed the Junior Champion and first prize winner, O.H.W. Clipper Brenda, while the second place winner, View Haven Matilda Leader, was named Reserve Junior Champion for Hugh Blaine of Mountain.

Ralph Fawcett showed the winning dry cow in the three and four year old class and the first prize two-year-old, while Hugh Blaine had the winning senior heifer calf.

Allison Fawcett had the first prize aged cow dry and the winning progeny of dam.

IT'S HOOVES FOR HUNDREDS, AT KIDS HOSPITAL

First it was "Miles for Millions". Now it's "Hooves for Hundreds."

Next month Ottawa and area horses will get into the act with a 40-mille sponsored "walk" in aid of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Upwards of 100 horses and riders are expected to take part under the leadership of the Ottawa Valley Western Horse Association Inc. The walk will take place Saturday, October 3, at La Rose Forest near the village of Bourget, with the walk starting at approximately 9 a.m. The Forest is on the Russell Road beyond Carlsbad Springs.

Riders may obtain entry forms by writing to the association at P.O. Box 2246, Station D, Ottawa or telephoning 235-4581 in the evening. Each rider will be expected to find his or her own sponsors for the walk.

The Association says the 40-mile course will be over well-marked sand and gravel roads in a pictures que reforested area. The walk is open to any horse, with any type of saddle or bareback. Veterimariams will be on hand. Various trophies will be presented for such things as the best dressed rider and the horse in the best physical condition.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST HELD IN DENMARK

In a pretty wedding ceremony solemnized in Meriup Church, Holstebro, Denmark on Saturday, September 12th, well known Morrisburg lawyer G. William Gorrell was united in marriage to Karen Wsth Sondergaard.

Miss Sondergaard was previously on the staff of the Income Tax Departmnt in Toronto. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gjmar Sondergaard of Denmark.

Following an extended European wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell will reside in Morrisburg.

Among the guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. G.M. Gorrell, Mrs. L. J. McCormick, Jeffrey Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Colligan, all of Morrisburg; Mrs. G. W. Strader of Williamsburg; Mr. Frank Roberts of Long Sault, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Roberts of Nassau, Bahamas.

FALL SEMESTER NOW UNDERWAY AT K.C.A.T.

Students have entered their first full week of the fall semester at the Kemptville College with totals of 106 in agriculture and 104 in home economics.

Three young women are enrolled in the agricultural courses to make a total of 51 in semester one. Agricultural students come from 17 counties of Ontario. Carleton has the largest representation with 16.

Additional students in agriculture come from Quebec, Prince Edward Island, South America, the U.K., East Africa and the Carribean.

Home Economics enrolments include 20 girls who are continuing directly from the recent summer semester. A number of agricultural students also took advantage of the summer semester when College farm activities were at their peak.

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O.P.P. REPORT

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Many of our children are just starting school for the first time. Watch for any sudden actions on their part while they go to and from School which could cause them serious injury.

Watch for members of the School Safety Patrol and assist them by slowing down and driving carefully.

By driving defensively and keeping alert, we can protect our school children and help make this another saf accident free year for them.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 13464 miles while working 829 hours. During this time they laid 64 charges and issued 52 warnings under the High way Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg Detach ment investigated 1 theft, 1 break and enter and 17 miscellaneous occurrences. Three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while 1 person was arested and charged with Impaired Driving.

Area highways were quiet with officers investigating 2 personal injury accidents in which 2 persons received injuries.

Provincial Judge's Court was quiet with officers spending 8 hrs. in Court while registering 40 convictions.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Alice McMillan visited one day last week with Mrs. Ruby Lane of Boucks Hill.

Mrs. W.E. Trickey is spending a couple of weeks in Athens with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson.

Miss Clara Redmond and Mrs. Elouise Wilson of Jefferson, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends in this district for a week.

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SEA LEGS AND WINGS. Three happy girls try out their "sea legs" as they wait for the winds that took them on their first sailing manoeuvre around Lake Ontario recently. The Toronto cameraman who snapped their picture already had his "legs" — but he was working on getting his "wings". — TTS Photo

MEASLES VACCINE IS THE PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

"Widespread publicity generated by the press and other communications media across Canada when the incidence of red measlss increased substantially last spring has brought a fast response from hundreds of public health units", a spokesman for a leading Canadian pharmaceutical company said here today.

"Since the press announcement about the measles upsurge last April provincial, county and community health organizations have ordered a record number of doses of the one-shot measles vaccine known as Lirugen", says Robert Wight, of the Pharmaceutical Division of Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, Don Mills, Ontario. "Hundreds of pharmacies have increased their supply of the vaccine to look after the demand by physicians in private practice".

"We feel that the public was shocked to learn that over 1,000,000 children in Canada were still unvaccinated and susceptible", he added. "The response was both immediate and sustained. Although all provinces now have measles immunization programs, the responsibility of getting children vaccinated against red measles still lies with parents".

Medical authorities have emphasized that many parents are not aware of the possible harmful effects of common, red 10-day measles.



An optimist is a fellow who expects the boss to run second in the potato sack race at the late-summer company picnic.



Broke on $12,000 salary

DEAR DORIS

My husband earns $12,000 a year, yet we're always broke and behind in our bills. We don't have a lot of clothes or beautiful expensive furniture, don't go on many trips. I do my own jam and pickles, buy day-old bread.

At income tax time we always feel blue. Where did our money go? We never have enough to pay our house taxes. Last year we pawned our tape recorder. It makes me sick. I need someone to tell me personally what we should spend on clothing, food, etc. What do we do wrong?

Poor Management

DEAR POOR

You aren't alone in this. Budgeting is a more personal, individual matter than you might think. What you find necessary will be quite different from the lady next door. You eat different foods, your routines of work, travel and recreation are not even a reasonable facsimile of anybody else's.

So the thing to do is keep track of every cent for a while; then look the bad news over with your husband to find the places where you can cut down. A budget book from your own bank will help you get started.

DEAR DORIS

I am diabetic. My son went to get veal chops; he got two slices. I don't know how to cup this for calories. Lamb chops are all fat; not much lean.

How can I count calories? I am allergic to fat and the doctor says I am to make substitutions. It is hard to catch on by myself when deaf.

Sixty And Suffering

DEAR SIXTY

A diabetic needs as much nourishment as anybody else, but has trouble with starches and sugars.

If one slice of bread is allowed, the Food Exchange lists allow a substitution of one of: half a cup of cooked cereal, half a cup of macaroni or rice, half a cup of lima beans or split peas, half an ear of corn, or a small baked potato.

Under certain conditions, a little ice cream is allowed; many vegetables are on the list. Same with meat and fat exchanges.

Priceless help about these things is offered by the Canadian Diabetic Association, which puts out a book called "Exchange Lists for Meal Planning for Diabetics in Canada." Write for it to their headquarters at 1491 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Canada.

DEAR DORIS

I am interested in receiving your book list on the facts of life. We have three tenagers, and I have tried to answer their questions in a straight forward manner, but somewhere along the line we got off on the wrong foot. They are not coming to me with their questions any more.

They don't even seem to want to talk about it when I bring the subject up in private.

Perplexed Parent

DEAR PERPLEXED

'Twas ever thus.' But be handy for that first emergency. The day will come when your friendliness and unshockableness will pay off. Right now your teenagers are trying what they can figure out on their own.

DEAR DORIS

I see that the World Health Organization supports the U.S. findings that there is a connection between the number of cigarettes smoked and lung cancer rates.

If this is so, why don't people just quit? Would you take poison if there was a chance it would kill you?

Query

DEAR QUERY

That's too open and shut. Of course not.

But smoking and other long term habits don't respond so easily to sudden resolutions. They meet "an emotional need!" So the secret is to fill the spot with routines just as satisfying and better for you. Not easy, but its being done all over the place.

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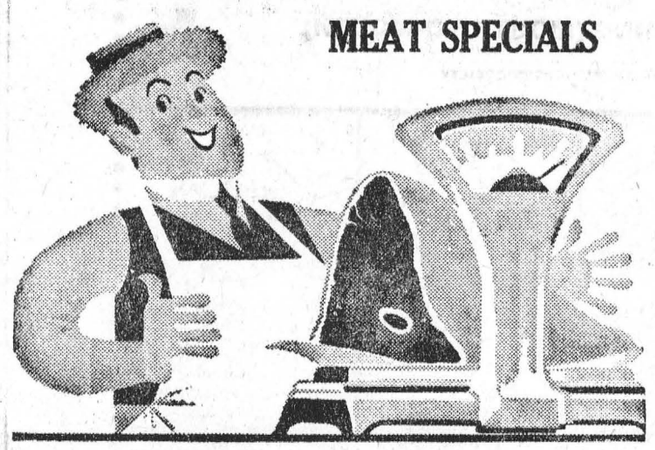

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1970

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3) These acids are mildly corrosive liquids, irritating to skin and eyes.

4) at present recommended rates, there will be a slight residual vinegar-like taste on the grain.

The treatment procedures involves spraying the acid on the grain as it moves up an auger. Commercial applicators including hopper, auger, motor, pump, electrical controls and spraying equipment are on the market ($600-$800 approximately). Since most farmers already have unloadding augers, home-made systems to apply the liquid will likely be common. **Care should be taken to ensure proper coverage of the grain.**

Treated grain can be augered or elevated immediately after treatment but it should not be blown for 20-25 minutes after treatment. Treated grain can be stored anywhere provided it is piled on a reasonably clean floor or plastic surface on the ground and is protected from rain. Although the acid is mildly corrosive, it has little effect once on the grain. Treated grain will have little or no effect on wood concrete or galvanized surfaces, and plastics are resistant to corrosion.

Extensive feeding trials have been carried out in Europe and Canada. Animals on treated grain have done at least as well as on dry grain and ruminant animals have often shown an increase in f e e d effficiency. Both of these acids are produced in the stomach of ruminant animals during the normal digestive process and the addition of acids through the feeding of treated grain will not alter appreciably the natural level in the stomach. Any grain in feed efficiency will likely be due to better preservation of the grain rather than the added energy value of the acid. In one test, treated high moisture corn was ground, bagged and left for six weeks with no heating or spoilage.

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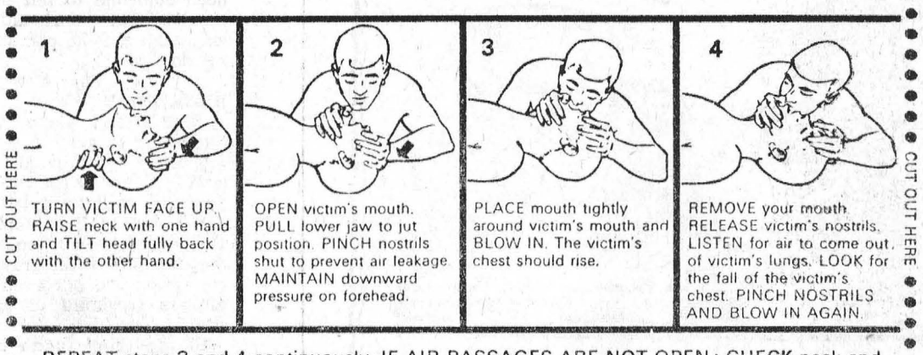

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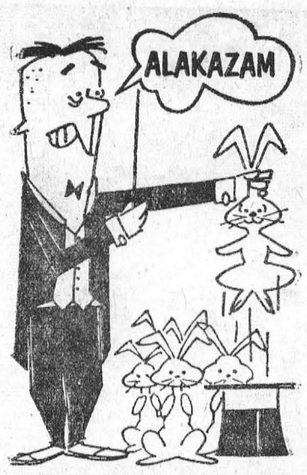

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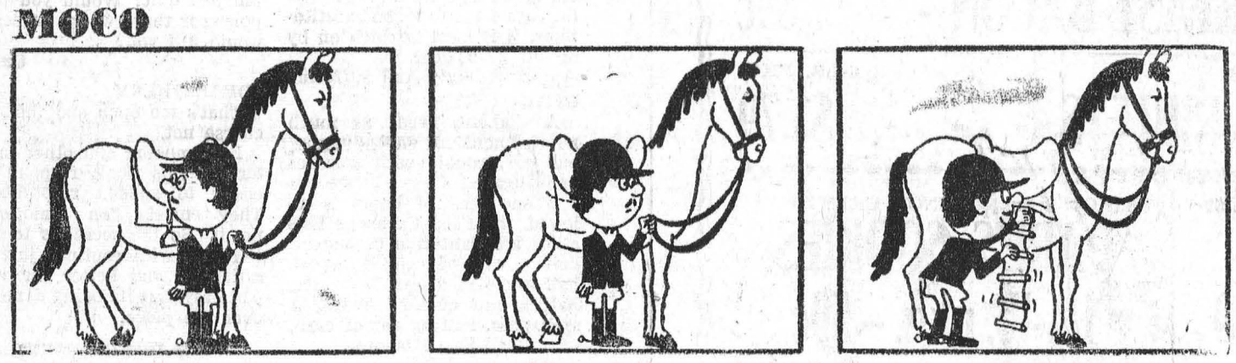

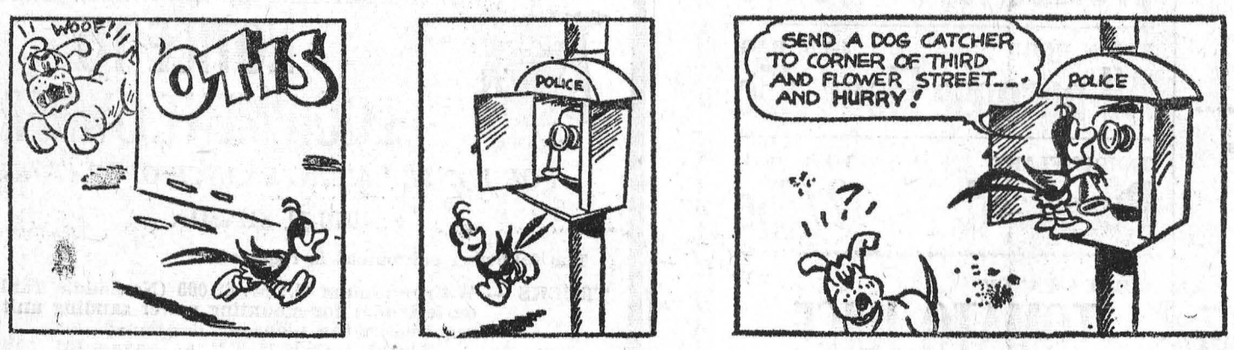

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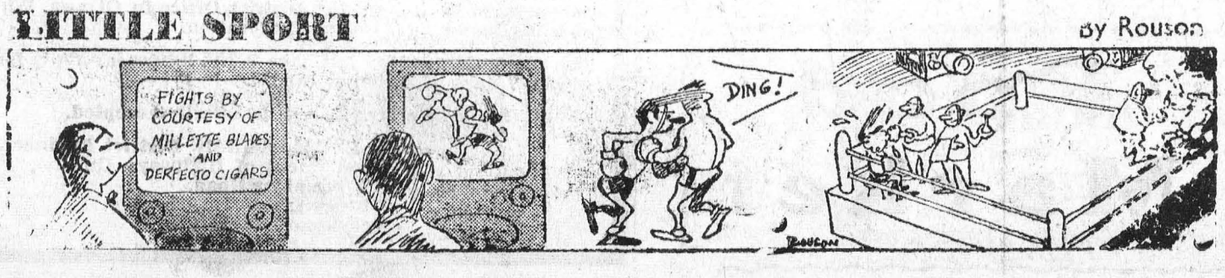

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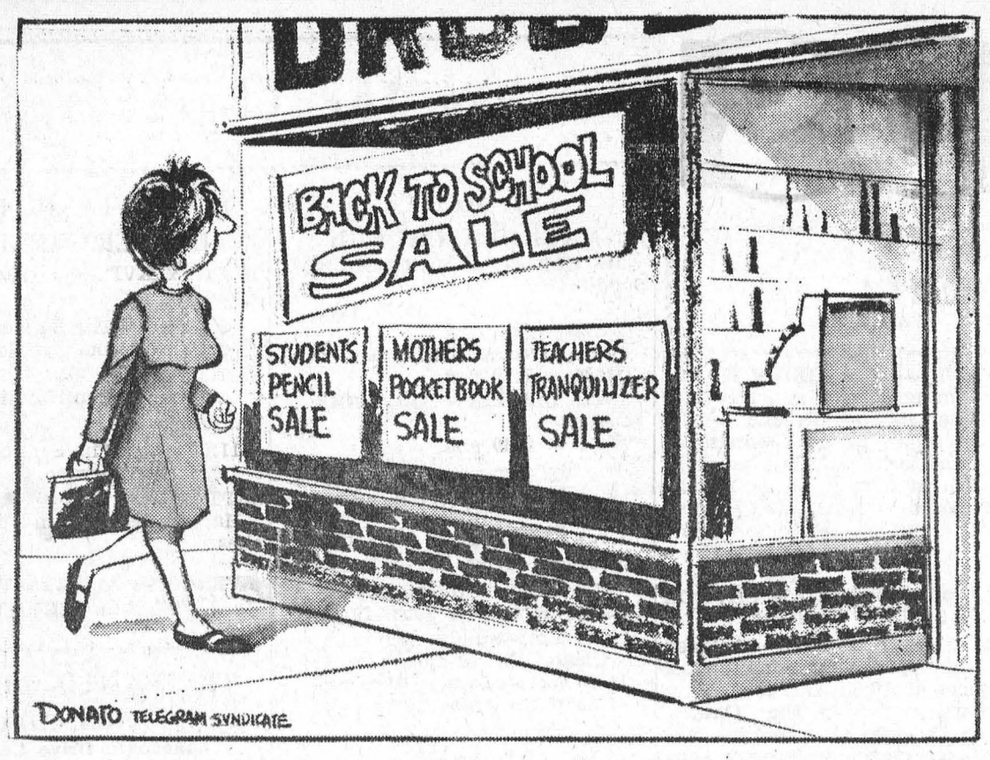



SIX MOONS. Relax. It's only a trick of the camera. The composite picture shows the various stages of a partial moon eclipse which was visible across Canada recently The camera work was done in Toronto.—TTS Photo

FEDERATION DISCUSSES TAXES ON FARM LANDS

Attempts to undermine examples of tax burdens on farm and non-farm people are moves of desperation according to the OFA. At a meeting held at Clinton on August 31st. Don Southcott, Special Assistant to the Provincial Treasurer, Charles MacNaughton, claimed figures presented by the OFA were not fair comparisons.

He quoted average tax figures from farms in certain counties and claimed the lower figures he had, were not representative.

When challenged to produce comparative non-farm figures for the same counties, he was unable to do so.

Gordon Hill, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and one of the speakers at the meeting, pointed out that the OFA figures referred to working farms, not to the average of all census farms, many of which are not supporting a family.

Malcolm Davidson explained that the OFA figures were designed to compare the property taxes for farmers who had larger than average farms, in many cases, with non-farmers who have larger, higher than average, incomes. The important point is that the average incomes of the non-farmers could be estimated from statistics available from the Department of National Revenue. On the basis of thes figures, farmers pay between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of their income in taxes for education, while the non-farmers quoted pay between 2 and 4 per cent of their income in taxes for education.

When asked how long it would be before the government would take action to put the situation right, Mr. MacNaughton did not reply. He said several times during the evening that the government had agreed to move to pay 60 per cent of the cost of education, but would give no definite date. He suggested it might be by 1973.



COHEN'S CHOICE IS HEARD ON CBC TUESDAY NIGHT



Evidence to the contrary, Canada's toughest drama critic, Nathan Cohen, does have his likes as well as dislikes. He's selected a series of plays by 11 leading 20th century novelists writers whose works are not generally associated with the stage) for broadcast on CBC Tuesday Night at 8:03 p.m. local time, 8:33 p.m. ndt. Cohen feels that the plays, by such people as Hemingway, Nabokov, Mailer and Lawrence, are of interest both in themselves and because of the authors. Cohen himself introduces each play. (The series ends Dec. 1).



The last flag

"I have had accidents, but most accidents come out of circumstances or something breaking on the car. I had a slight accident at Monaco in 1969 when I tried to pass John Surtees. I came out on the slippery part of the track and hit the guard rail. I made a mistake. And this is not very sensible.

"But that was my first mistake since 1963 and it wasn't serious."

The speaker was Jochen Rindt, 28-year-old German-born Austrian, killed one month before he was officially crowned world driving champion.

"For me, Jimmy Clark was always the man who couldn't have an accident, and my reaction to that was that if it can hit him, it can hit anybody."

Rindt, born to wealth, was considered a "charger" — a driver who believes in going flat out at all times. Stirling Moss rated Rindt and Jackie Stewart as the finest drivers in the world today. And this year, Rindt was starting to live up to his potential. He won a Grand Prix and was favored to win the Italian GP at Monza Sept. 6. on Sept. 5, he slammed into the guard rail at one of the banked turns, flipped over and was killed instantly.

Rindt was scheduled to lead the Lotus team to Le Circuit Mont Tremblant-St. Jovite this month for the fourth annual Player's Grand Prix of Canada.

He is but one of three Grand Prix drivers who were supposed to face the starter's flag in the Laurentians. Bruce McLaren and Piers Courage were also killed, doing what they liked best, driving racing cars.

Two years ago, these three, in company with Chris Amon and Jack Brabham, frolicked in the heated pool at Mont Tremblant Lodge the evening before the Grand Prix of Canada.

McLaren, partially crippled by polio, was the self-made man in the group, a millionaire due to his skills as a driver and engineer. He was often asked why he kept on facing the dangers of car racing now that he had it made it as a builder and designer.

"When I've got sufficient reputaton in terms of being able to build cars, sell cars and run a racing team, when I feel I'm not as young as I used to be and ought to quit and let younger ones be fast, then I'll quit. I can't put a time-thing on it. Ever since I've been 20, I've said I'll stop racing in three or four years."

This season, McLaren found a young driver, also from New Zealand. This could have finally been his last year by choice at the age of 33. Instead, he died testing his latest car.

Piers Courage was the son of a wealthy English brewing family. He was old for a race driver starting out in Grand Prix cars in 1968. But he had some of the old "in-it-for-the-fun" flair of the stars of yesteryear. He, too, admitted the danger was always there.

"Everytime you race, you know there's a chance you could get killed. It's a constant battle and when you are confident you have the ability to race, you don't really worry about the danger."

Stirling Moss, perhaps best summed up why men continue to race cars after they witness their friends, rivals and partners die violently doing the same thing.

"Danger is an important and integral part of motor racing to me. I don't mean it's important because I want to get hurt — I don't want to get hurt. I'm petrified of dying. I hate it. The thought of dying is terrible. I love life too much — particularly when I was racing. It was a fabulous life, the greatest life a man can have. But I feel the stakes must be high to make the thing worthwhile.

"And the highest stake a man can pay is his life. Therefore, if you are going to gamble and you say, 'My life is on this' when you go into a corner, and 'I'm going to take first,' you can't go higher than that.

"You can't be higher than that, I mean, that's like a royal straight flush, isn't it, when you haven't even looked at your cards. To me, this is a very important part of what motor racing is all about."

As long as men try to go faster and faster in man-made machines, accidents will continue. And the racing driver who survives has to be both good and lucky. Rindt, McLaren and Courage were only good.

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11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
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