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The Morrisburg Leader

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New Industry to Employ 40 Here

Donald R. Irvine, M.L.A. for Grenville Dundas is pleased to announce that the Honourable John White, Minister of Industry and tourism, has approved a Grant of Performance Loan in the amount of $24,300 to a new industry to be established in Morrisburg.

Finlandia Homes Limited will be manufacturing prefabricated structures for cottages, restaurants, gas stations and other buildings of a similar nature.

The new industry will be located in a building owned by Mr. Gordon W. Thom, on Industrial Road, Morrisburg. In conversation with Mr. Thom today, it was learned that the company, of which he is secretary-treasureer, hopes to start operations about June 1st and that more details on the operation will be available at that time. In their final production the new industry is expected to provide employment for some 40 people.

FRED CASS NIGHT AT THE CANADIAN CLUB

The first dinner meeting of the 1972-73 season for the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be held on Wednesday, May 17th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The evening is entitled "Fred Cass Nite" and will be a pecial tribute to him for his outstanding service to the Club, having served as President as well as a Director and member. There will be many special guests on hand on this evening.

The Hon. Fern Guindon, Minister of Labour, will be among the special guests coming to pay tribute to Mr. Cass. The M.L.A. for Stormont just having announced the settlement of the great garbage strike, has made arrangements to be here on this special night to laud Mr. Cass for his service to the Club.

New members will be welcomed and others are urged to renew their membership. In Morrisburg, tickets are aavilable from Douglas Grenkie, Gordon Thom, Harvey Johnston, Glen Keyes, Capt. Harold Jones, Robert Howald, Elburn McIntosh, Donald Shaver, Bill Marshall.

Speaks to UCW on Jewish Traditions

The president, Mrs. Isabel York, presided at the general meeting of the United Church Women, which was held in Allan Hall on May 2nd. The meeting was opened with a reading by Mrs. York. Considerable business arose from the reading of the Minutes by the secretary, Mrs. J.W. MacDonald. At the conclusion of the discussion, Mrs. Trevor Crowder conducted a brief worship service.

The guest speaker, Mr. S. Rosenfield of the Family Outfitters, was introduced by Mrs. Clifford Larmour. Mr. Rosenfield spoke most interestingly on the origins and meaning of many Jewish traditions and customs, tracing them back to 1880, when many Polish and Eastern European Jews came to Canada—They came not only to escape persecution, but also to free themselves from restrictive laws in their homeland which forbad them from owning land, and deprived their children from attending school. In Canada, they found education, not only free, but compulsory, howeved on completion of secondary education, students wishing to enter university were restricted by a quota—the majority of those who were permitted to enrol, choose to study either medicine or law,, two professions in which they would be free to practise as individuals, engineering was usually avoided, as racial discrimination prevailed when Jewish students wished to join engineering firms.

Mr. Rosenfield spoke next on the many celebrations which are observed in Jewish homes — New Years, which occurs sometime in September is celebrated on two successive days, and is a very festive, happy occasion. Ten days later "Yom Kippur" is observed, this is a time of salemn prayer—devotion and penitence, when no eating, drinking or smoking is permitted for twenty-six hours—Passover is another joyous time, as in the celebration of harvest and the festival of lights — A few of the good habits were mentioned — one being that meat and dairy products must not be eaten at the same meal, and that completely separate sets of dishes and cutlery must accompany meat meals, dairy meals and Passover feasts. In replying to a question from the audience, Mr. Rosenfield gave many itimate glimpses of his life in the Canadian army during the Hitler regime — in spite of the horrors, there were many happy memores and enduring friendships formed—Mrs. Milly Jones thanked the guest speaker for his very interesting and informative talk. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Bruce and a pleasant social hour followed.

BUSY MAY MEETING HELD BY ST. PAUL'S L.C.W.

"What Can Money Buy" was the title of the programme presented by Mrs. Miriam Salmon at the May meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women in Morrisburg.

Three playlets were read by Mrs. Reatha Riddell, Mrs. Kemp Beckstead and Mrs. Walter Bowman. A discussion followed about extending our life together by our choice of priorities and observing grace and bounty in Christian giving.

The vice president, Mrs. Graham VanAllen, presided for the Worship Serice and the business. The Scripture was head by Mrs. Velma Casselman. Mrs. Hugh Shennette welcomed Mrs. Eric Rosenquist into membership, and presented he with a corsage.

The Altar Guild for July and August will be Mrs. Kemp Beckstead and Mrs. Walter Bowman, and for September, Mrs. Velma Casselman and Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Mrs. Kem pBeckstead and Mrs. Hugh Shennette will attend the planning meeting for the Old Home Week celebration in June.

The District Assembly will be held in St. John's Church, Arnprior on September 30. The theme will be "Know Christ, Yourself, Others", and will be in the form of a Fiesta with posters and collages from each society showing social concerns in their area, as well as banners, layettes, quilts, etc.

Lutheran World Relief has set the month of May for its 1972 Spring Clothing Appeal. Blankets and children's clothing are sorely needed for the cold and homeless oerseas as its supply of these items fall far short of the demand.

Canadian Lutheran World Relief has a special need also for good clean men's clothing, quilts, kits, layettes and Dorcas projects. Contributions may be left at the Parish Hall until June 7th.

The Seaway Social Service Committee is asking for donations of money and will provide lunches for its two Day Camps in July and August.

The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate donations to the Craft, White Elephant and Food Tables at the Garden Party and Bazaar on the grounds of the Hospital.

Members decided to start a special fund to help in the redecorating of the church, as in former years.

Rev. F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer, and a social hour was convened by Mrs. Beatrice Casselman.

Musical Moments By Seaway Singers

A professionally presented musical evening by The Seaway Singers saw the auditorium of Morrisburg Civic Centre filled to capacity on Thursday evening. Choral selections skits and solos combined to make "Musical Moments" a professional presentation.

The program opened with the Seaway Singers Choir singing a medley entitled "Melody in Song" featuring selections "Oklahoma", This Land is Your Land" and "Dry Bones"

"Showboat Days" with George Baker and his banjo featured the singers attired in period costume singing familiar songs of the old south. Soloists were Ruth Doney, Derek Dickenson and Ingrid Coligan.

"The Hog and Flute" resembling the "Pig and Whistle" in format saw Joan Farlinger steal the show as a fetching barmaid appropriately attired for the part. Familiar songs both old and new were featured with the audience poining the chorus.

Dennis Millward, a local young man with an exceptionally fine voice held his audience spellbound with solo "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "How Great Thou Art" for the choir's presentation of "Quiet Time". Ingrid Coligan, Albertina Connell and Deanna Bouchard sang "Balm of Gilead".

Dana Baker and her father Gerge Baker entertained with songs and guitar accompaniment. Dana, a talented entertainer from Morrisburg who has made seeral television appearances sang a series of folk songs and another time accompanied her yodelling song on a very ancient instrument, the auto harp.

Derek Dickenson and Roger Bouchard, a pair of notel local entertainers with piano, drums and voice captured their audience with a series of amusing skits. Mr. Dickenson soloed in "It's In The Book" where he portrayed a member of the clergy. Del and Roger left Ottawa Monday morning to appear with General Grant of CFRA in entertainments at Yellow Knife, Inuvik and Alert scheduled May 8 to 14.

Prior to the overture C.F. McInnis, Master of Ceremonies said, "This was a wonderful evening and a great night for Morrisburg". He noted that the choir had been organized one year ago in March and was an asset that added greatly to the life of the community."

He thanked Mrs. Marion DeGray choral director and Mrs. Emma Thompson, pianist. These ladies were presented with bouquets. Mrs Faye Barkley of Williamsburg ably presented the overture.

MRS. BURNS HOSTS INSTITUTE MEETING AT RIVERSIDE HTS.

Mrs. Robert Burns was hostess and convenor of the May meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute, at which the topic was Tweedsmuir History.

Roll Call "Your Oldest Piece of Needlework" produced two pieces were 65 and 120 years old.

16 members and 1 visitor, Mrs. Summers were welcomed by the president, Mrs. L. Schwerdtfeger. The Ode was sung with additional verses in honour of the 75th anniversary of the F.W.I.O.

The assistant secret ry, Mrs. Clare Nugent, read an invitation for members to attend a 65th anniversary of the Williamsburg W. I. on June 13th. It was announced that 4-H Achievement Day will be held May 13th, at Winchester Public School.

The next meeting, on Public Relations, will be held at the W.I. Hall on June 12. Members were reminded to note the new meeting date, the second Monday of the month.

Mountain W.I. will be invited to the June meeting, as well as the 4-H girls. Roll call for that meeting is "bring a friend or a neighbour".

The "bakeless bake sale" was a surprising success. Slides of local interest were shown to the meeting by Mrs. Burns. Piano solos by Mrs. Cecil Dennison were also enjoyed.

Iroquois Girl, 14 Killed; 1 Injured

One girl was killed and another injured in a collision between a car and two bicycles near Iroquois Tuesday evening.

Sandra Lee Hill, 14, was killed instantly when she and her companion were struck by a car about 8:45 p.m. as they rode their bikes south on County Road 2.

The injured girl, Gwendolyn Shaver, was said to be in satisfactory condition in Brockville General Hospital with a broken leg.

The dead girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill of R.R. 2, Iroquois.

The accident was inestigated by OPP Morrisburg detachment.

110 WALKERS HELPED DRIVE FOR ZAMBONI

On Saturday morning last about 110 pedestrians started out on a 16-mile walk to raise money for the purchase of a Zambonie for use at the Community Centre. Starting the marchers on their way were Reeve Carlton McInnis and Councillor Bob Bright. The walk began in beautiful weather, but sad to say the weatherman withdrew his co-operation abruptly, and the last 15 walkers came home in the rain.

First to finish, at 11:45 a.m. were Doug Disheau and Robert Scott. Ten minutes later came Kevin Duvall and Chuckie Lawlor, and after another five minutes Doug McNairn, Ronnie Young and Mark Beaupre. The first two girls to finish were Ingrid Wagemans and Carol Meyer at 12:55. Everybody was finished by 3:00 p.m.

Many of the walkers, after completing their 16 mile jaunt, found new energy and went out on the rink surface for a roller skate. It is believed to be the first community where walkers went roller skating after their walk.

The walk etailed no casulaties except for a few blisters and some sore and tired feet.

Special thanks are extend to Gord Fairbairn and Doug Theldon who patrolled the 16 miles in the ambulance to gie assistance if it were needed. Thanks also to many who volunteered their services: to Mrs. Robert Howald who stayed at the Arena and checked the walkers as they came in, also giving drinks to walkers as they arrived; to the Lions Members who manned the check points and kept an eye on the walkers: Dennis Hill, Lyle Schwerdtfeger. Ivan Briggs, Ken Felker, and Steve Frasers and his wife; to Owen Algire, manager of the Dominion Store, who donated drinks to help the thirsty walkers; to Police Officer Morgan Hill, who patrolled the route in his cruiser; also special thanks to the parents, who also patrolled the road, keeping an eye on the children.

ONT. ABILITY FUND SAYS THANKS TO MORRISBURG

Mrs. W. L. Allison who was in charge of the campaign for The Ability Fund (formerly The March of Dimes) in Morrisburg, reports that the campaign, conducted by the Catholic Women's League, netted more than $500 in donations.

Mrs. Allison has received the following letter of thanks from the Fund:

Dear Mrs. Allison: Congratulations on the success of your campaign. On behalf of the Provincial Campaign Chairman, Jack McGill, and the Provincial Board, may I extend to all who assisted you our thanks for their excellent support of our Ability Fund - March of Dimes campaign.

It is certainly most gratifying to me to know that we have people like you representing us in communities throughout the Province. We know the hours that go into preparing for a Campaign, and we share with you the pleasure of knowing that you have done a good job and your fellow citizens have responded accordingly.

Would you please convey to your co-workers and to the Media, and Citizens of Morrisburg, our sincere thanks and appreciation for the support given to the disabled adults of Ontario.

A. W. (BILL) OAKS
Director of Fund Raising.

POLICE WEEK

Superintendent A. Campbell, Officer Commanding, No. 11 District of the Ontario Provincial Police extends an invitation to the public to visit the District detachments during Police Week 1972, May 15th to 20th.

The members of the Force stationed at the six major detachments throughout the District will be pleased to welcome you and discuss the functions of the Force, our role in today's society and the services we are equipped to provide. A special invitation is extended to school children.

The following detachments will be open for your visit at the times indicated.

Lancaster — 1-3 p.m. — 7-9 p.m.
Long Sault — 1-3 p.m.—7-9 p.m.
Morrisburg — 1-3 p.m. — 7-9 p.m.
Hawkesbury — 1-3 p.m.—7-9 p.m.
Rockland — 1-3 p.m.—7-9 p.m.
Ottawa (Bell's Corners)—1-3 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

FESTIVAL WINNERS

On Thursday, May 4th, the grade three and four children of St. Marys School in Morrisburg competed in the Kinsmen's 18th Annual Music Festival at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

Among the competitors in this choir section were nine other Gr. four groups. Each one sang "Where Go the Boats" and a song of their choice. The children of St. Mary's chose "Jamaica Farewell." It was with these songs that the children gained First place with 89 points. A certificate was awarded to the children for their marvelous performance. The group was under the direction of Miss Lynn Lunney.

St. Lawrence Parks Sites Open May 15

One hundred thousand people can't be wrong.

That number represents the 1971 increase in attendance at all sites managed by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, including Old Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village and more than ten square miles of wooded parkland along the St. Lawrence River.

As of May 15th, these sites will be open for another season, for the still growing number who are seeking to combine a holiday in history with getting back to nature and getting away from it all.

Old Fort Henry, straddling a rise of land above Navy Bay and the city of Kingston, was originally constructed in the years following the war of 1812-1814 to protect what then promised to become the capital of Canada and the southern

It was acknowledged in 1836 as terminus of the Rideau Canal. the mightiest military bastion west of Quebec.

Following a long period of decline and partial ruin, the fort was restored and in 1938 was opened to the public.

It has since become a living museum of the British garrison period of 1867.

Precision drills are performed daily by a corps of college students attired in regimental dress.

With split-second timing and nineteenth century finesse, these summer recruits parade, present and even discharge a muzzle-loading cannon.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings during July and August, excepting August 9th, 12th and 19th, a spectacular sunset "Retreat" ceremony is staged, with volleys of cannon fise echoing and re-echoing across Dead Man's Bay, and out over the St. Lawrence.

The fort's fife and drum corps display won't hort yoor ears as much but in its own way is just as impressive.

And, of course, nothing can compete with the fort itself: The battlements and iron gates, the walls twelve feet thick, the painstakingly refurbished quarters for the officers and the enlisted men, the supply rooms, the repair shops, and kitchens, the actual work in progress repairing and remaking the costumes of the time.

In its long history the citadel of Upper Canada was never assaulted.

As of May 15th it is yours for the taking.

Some eighty miles downstream, a little east of Morrisburg and not far from the site of the Battle of Crysler's Farm, Upper Canada Village presents a second aspect of our past.

The village brings together more than forty authentic pre-confederation structures, countless tools and artifacts, and a host of costumed pioneers who literally animate the setting.

The buildings themselves, including homes, churches, taverns, craft shops, a blockhouse and a farm, have been meticulously restored, and, taken altogether, present a coherent account of the evolution of our pioneer society.

Like that society, Upper Canada Village is surprisingly self-sufficient. Wool and linen are spun and the fiber worked into rugs; wood is sawn and crafted into period furniture; butter, cheese and candles are made; the land is tilled; the stage coach clatters on the King's Highway; all these things as they were done one hundred years ago, save that we can watch.

And all of this is to be found within walking distance of — or, should you prefer, a mini-train ride to — a battle memorial museum, a riding stable, an eighteen hole golf course, a maple sugarbush, a wildfowl sanctuary, a railway museum, a landing strip for light planes, camping, swimming and fishing facilities, as well as an air-conditioned restaurant.

And, were all this not enough, the Upper Canada Village development is but one of fourteen fully-equipped parksites, covering a total of 6700 acres, and conviently located along the Seaway, never very far from Highway 401. More than 2300 camp and trailer sites are available.

It's no wonder the people keep coming.

FIREMEN TO CANVASS

On May 15th, 1972, Members of the Morrisburg Fire Department will be canvassing the area for donations towards the fireworks display to be held during the Old Home Week Celebrations.

Instead of spending four or five dollars for fireworks for your children this year, give this money to the firemen and come out and enjoy a Gigantic fireworks program this summer.

PETER WARD'S OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

The Great Northern Dream

By PETER WARD

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OTTAWA—Ah, there's nothing like an Arctic vision to whip up the folks at election time.

Since Prime Minister Trudeau made his Toronto speech on the latest Canadian government dream of a brave new north, I've been doing some checking into the actual plans.

This government has certainly gone further toward development of the north than did the Diefenbaker government, which used the northern dream ploy to great political advantage.

There are improved airfields springing up all over the Arctic; better communications; massive exploration for oil and gas; and a certain measure of concern for the environment.

But how much of this is because of the world-wide search for new energy sources—the frantic quest for oil and gas reserves? Basically the Trudeau govenment has not been responsible for northern development. It has held a checkrein on the commercial enterprises interested in prying a buck out of the Arctic as quickly as possible.

One could question if that rein has been tight enough. One could question if the interests of the native people of the north are being properly considered—as one would expect from a government which professes to be dedicated to a just society.

Look what happened to the report from an official of the Indian Affairs and Northern Development department who criticized preparations for a MacKenzie Valley gas pipeline. He claimed the interests of the native people weren't being considerd and received a sharp rap on the knuckles for his pains.

The Trudeau speech in Toronto promised $10 billion spent to develop the north, but one got the impression that the dream had been hastily constructed.

Several years ago, when there was no political pressure for re-election, the Liberal member for the Northwest Territories, Bud Orange, presented the PM with a comprehensive paper on the importance of northern development—for commercial reasons and because of the need to create a positive challenge to strengthen national unity.

Why has it taken so long for the unveiling of the vision? How come the vision hasn't been better researched?

As I recall, that was the trouble with the Diefenbaker vision—great on adjectives, short on action. Come to think of it, there are quite a few similarities between the two men, Trudeau and Diefenbaker. I keep thinking of the election of 1962.

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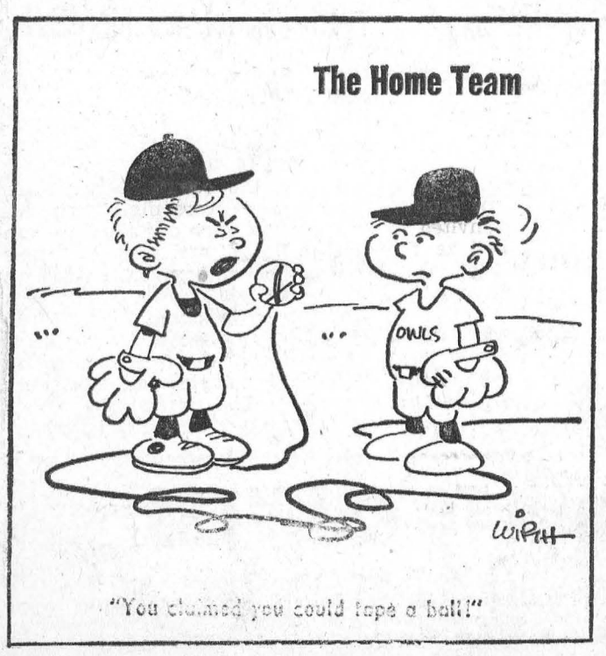

Yours Sincerely . . .

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

There are many lovely residences facing the waters of the 1000 Islands by Gananoque, some miles west of here. Last year my husband and I enjoyed being invited to a picnic in the grounds of one of these homes; we were members of a large and well-run Adult group in the United Church there, and it was a happy fellowship indeed. As in many groups, church or secular, there is always a variety of personalities to be found . . . the lively, the quiet, the comical, the serious, the spiritual, the cynic etc etc. As I have quoted before, it takes all sorts to make a world, doesn't it?

Yet, always, there is always one shy person, who has very little to say, and inclined to be a 'loner', at first sight. There was one man, well loved by all, a kindly individual, a natural leader, the life and soul of the party, and everybody felt better for him being there. I remember he was asked to give a little speech, regarding someone's birthday at the time, and he laughingly replied, "What, me? You know I'm a modest and shy guy, what could I say?" Which caused a real spurt of laughter from everyone, knowing full well he was just the one to say the right thing, especially at this time.

Sometimes, I think, though, of some who really are terribly shy, for being shy is no laughing matter. I have a friend of my own age group, who as a child was shy and very different, probably she was an only child and had never been encouraged to mix with other children. She would chatter non-stop in the house, and with a few family friends and relations, but if she were to sit opposite a stranger at a meal — to pass the sugar or salt was one thing, but to try and make conversation or to answer a question, was just too much!

It is amazing how many people there are, and all through the generations, who have suffered from this painful experience, for that is what it truly is. I recollect reading of E.V. Lucas, the great essayist and a favorite of mine in my more serious reading. I learned that he was very shy indeed, and this affliction stayed with him until he try and quote his words by memwas well into his twenties. I shall ory, or if not, to the nearest. "At one of the houses to which I had an introduction, there used to be plenty to listen to, for I was too shy to oake part . . . I let several Sundays go by before I could collect enough courage to ring the doorbell. On one occasion, I walked the long way around the length of Kensington (London U.K.) before I got there, and couldn't ring the door bell. There came a time when I was literally soarving, and still I could not face the ordeal of meeting strangers."

I don't remember how he overcame his trouble, but I think he finished up by saying something like this: "No one who is not shy can have any notion of the odds wioh which the shy have to contend, and the bitter struggles they battle through."

Yet, I wonder if children growing to teen-age years, today, are as shy as those of yesterday years? They get so much more opportunities to express themselves and they even give little talks in class to illustrate their ideas. They move about more, have a freer attitude towards parents and strangers.

I have always felt sorry for Moses when called by God to free and rescue his people from the Egyptian rule. "They will not listen to me, or believe me — I am not eloquent etc etc" he manages to get out. Was he shy and with poor knowledge of his potential? As space forbids me to continue this interesting subject, look up Exodus 4, and when you read up to the 12th verse, you will see what God promised — but it need an honest faith in God to accept His ever present help in matters similar to these, especially that of being shy.

GORDON BLAIR'S OTTAWA REPORT

FOREIGN TAKEOVER REVIEW POLICY

The long discussion of foreign investment in Canada reached a significant milestone last week. The Honourable Herb Gray announced the Government's new foreign takeover review policy. The new legislation prohibits foreign takeover of control of Canadian companies or businesses having gross assets of $250,000.00 or gross sales of 3 million dollars per year, unless the Cabinet is satisfied ohat such a takeover would benefit Canada. In determining whether any takeover would benefit Canada the main criteria laid down are effects on employment, economic growth, productivity, efficiency, technological development and innovation. The control procedure will be administered by the Minister of Industry Trade and Commerce, but the final decisions will be made by the Cabinet.

A New Industrial Strategy

It is generally recognized that this announcement is an important step and, if it does nothing else it signals the end of our traditional laissez-faire attitude oward foreign involvement in our economy. What the final result of this reversal of our ancient economic policy may be, can only be speculated upon at this time. It seems clear that it will be followed by other measures directed at obtaining greater Canadian control over our economy. The economic issues are clouded by emotionalism and by confusion about the importance of "ownership" as opposed to "performance" in the economy. All previous studies, including owned industries are no better than foreign controlled ones — perhaps, on balance, not quite as good. The very valuable background papers entitled "Foreign Direct Investment in Canada", which accompanied this statement, repeated this comment on performance.

Our major problem is how to obtain better performance which will promote growth, provide more employment, develop greater technological expertise and improve management skill and ability. It is generally agreed that to accomplish these broad purposes a mixture of policies is required. Some steps have already been taken to encourage Canadian controlled enterprises by the new tax income law and the Canadian Development Corporation. What remains is the fleshing out of what is now called a "new industorial strategy" for Canada (a resounding phrase which has become almost a cliche in recent months). This not a new dispensation which will descend on us overnight, but rather a policy which has to be hammered out in cooperation with the provinces, industry, labour, and many others. The major elements in the policy include clarification of national goals in scientific research; judicious selection of the areas of industrial activity where Canada has a most favoured position or which offer the greatest hope for future development; and rationalization of the structure of some industries. As part of such an overall positive strategy, further controls on foreign controlled corporations and multi-national enterprises carrying on business in Canada are likely to develop.

Provincial Agreement Important

Government statements accompanying the new policy make it clear that this is part of such a developing industrial strategy. Specifically, the government will confer with the provinces, whose contradictory statements on the new policy have been almost as prominently featured as the policy itself. As an unrepentant federalist, I hope that the Courts will uphold the power of the federal government to control foreign takeovers. Nevertheless, legal problems will remain and this is one reason why full consultation with the provinces is necessary. Above and beyond this legal consideration there is the practical necessity of having a reasonable consensus in all of Canada in support of the new policites.

Major Problems Ahead

There are no simple solutions for the problems Canada faces in the years ahead. The division of the world into trading blocks; the pace of technological change; the necessity of providing employment for our rapidly expanding work force are our major concerns. Faced with these challenges, a negative attitude against foreign corporations in our midst is not enough. The government has taken a first step but has not plunged into the mirass of detailed control of all aspects of foreign controllen operations adovcated by some. To many people, the consequences of too heavy-handed massive bureaucratic surveillanie of business are hazardous in threatening our ernomic balance and impeding initiative. The real challenge to us is to mobilize our intelligence and national will to the point where we can direct all our economic activities, whether domestically or foreign owned, for the better advancement of Canada.

THE TEACHER'S VIEW

It was with considerable vested interest that I read the comments of Mr. Marcel Masse at the regular monthly meeting of the French-Language Advisory Committee.

As quoted in the Standard Freeholder on Wednesday, April 26, Mr. Masse stated that "it was his personal hope that the teaching of French would disappear". The basis for this intelligent generalization, it appears, is that many who have studied French for four years cannot speak the language. How true!

On the other hand, on the basis of the following points, I seriously question this attack of French in our secondary schools. 1) It is only in recent years that any serious pragmatic consideration has been given to the subject French.

2) Assuming that a student entering high school with one, two or three years of French instruction, (and in my case, this often involves none) it is fair to describe him or her as being "over the hill" or well on the way to being so, insofar as he has surpassed the magic age at which language receptivity is optimal.

3) It is grossly naive to expect a student who receives French instruction forty minutes per day, five days per week, to exit h i g h school with the proud acquisition of a second language.

4) Since Mr. Masse has suggested that infamous word "accountability", let him apply it equally to such subjects as Mathematics, English, Science, etc. Why, after four years of high school English instruction, do many students persist in uttering such phrases as: "I ain't got none." to be followed by: "Yous guys" or: "I seen them do it". Why, after four years of instruction in Mathematics, do many students fail in their ability to count correctly? To what extent do technical students attain positions in industry on the basis of their training in the technical areas? AN EXAGGERATION? If not, am I to infer that these basic subjects should be dropped due to their inability to measure up to a projected ideal?

Yes, the teaching of French to English-speaking students is certainly a "half-solution and a compromise", but let's be realistic enough to come to grasp with the fact that many of our educational ideals have, much to our chagrine, been modified by circumstances and conditions beyond our control.

Professionally submitted by:
John J. McAllister,
French teacher,
Seaway District High School,
Iroquois, Ont.

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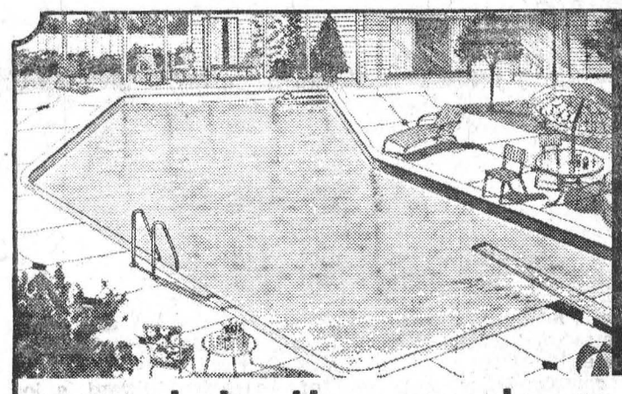

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Faulty Communications Cause Work Stoppages

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 4 — Faulty communications are the principal causes of work stoppages, according to the head of a company which specializes in assisting management in labour disputes.

Richard Grange of Toronto, president of Canadian Driver Pool Limited, told the St. Lawrence Valley Personnel Association tonight that strikes would not occur if management and labour could truly understand each other's problems.

Similarly, he said, work stoppages would be far less likely if management could deal directly with employees and if there were effective communications between union executives and rank-and-file membership.

Mr. Grange said that not only can the understanding achieved through effective management - worker communiiations prevent disputes, "bot I have personally seen companies increase productivity 15 to 20 percent by doing nothing more than training supervision to communicate and giving the members of supervision the wherewithal to communicate."

"The probability here is that too often the man in the position of authority or responsibility in the union comes from the wrong source to be truly effective.

"To a large degree, the union organizer or business agent comes from the ranks of the membership. The problem is that a large percentage of the people who work their way up through union ranks do so because they are good infighters and perhaps have dominating personalities.

"The union has probably given the negotiator a crash course in bargaining — and let us admit that some of these courses are very good — but the man so often is the type that, when he finds himself sitting across from management's negotiator — who is of course a senior management person — the union man finds he simply cannot communicate.

"Why? Basically, he simply does not understand or appreciate management's problems. He does not comprehend the simple principle that his employer must keep the labour costs of his product in line with those of his competitors if he is to be able to continue in business."

A further aspect of the problem Mr. Grange added, is that even if the labour negotiator fully understands and appreciates these problems, or even if through explanation they are illustrated to him, he is frequently unable to sell or communicate the situation to the bargaining committee or to the membership.

"Bargaining is the single most important function of the union Mr. Grange said, and, it seems logical to me the union should employ the best available person for the job. Ideally, he should be a well-educated individual who understands business as well as — and, to give the union an edge — preferably better than the managers of the business."

Mr. Grange said that Canadian Driver Pool's services are unique. They are designed primarily to assist management in preventing strikes, and, if strikes do occur, to survive them with the least possible economic damage.

"Our services are based on a great deal of research and on experience gained in dealing with some 60 labour disputes in the two years we have been in business."

In actual strike situations, ',we help management to excercise its legal rights. Strangely, whereas nobody seems to object to labour indulging in a legal strike, there seems to be strong objection — and even hesitancy on the part of management — to any thought on the part of management to exercise its rights to continue to operate. And in many cases that right is also a responsibility — a responsibility to shareholders, and, as in the case of the manufacture of products which are vital to the health of certain sick people, the responsibility to certain consumers.

"Management's legal rights include the right to move goods, the right to hire temporary help, the right to keep the plant in full production.

Mr. Grange suggested that government could help resolve labour disputes by giving workers a clearer idea of how their unions function. "This would help to effect a situation under which organized labour and management would play under the same rules.

"I am referring to a suggestion that unions be required to report corporately as do individuals — including union members — and companies. Require unions to report their sources and application of funds. Require them to reveal in an annual return how much they receive in the form of dues and from investing their members' money and where they spend it. How much do they pay out in salaries and expenses to executives? And how much do they contribute to political parties? And how much do Canadian affiliates of international unions send out of the country?

"In this regard I find it amusing that the New Democratic Party makes a major point of objecting to foreign investment in this country. They complain about profits from those investments going to shareholders in the United States and other countries.

"While adopting this virtuous attitude, the NDP is strangely silent on the fact that international unions moved more than $10 million out of Canada last year, paying no taxes on the money and giving no pretence of an accounting for where it went.

"Could it be that the virtuous spokesmen for the New Democratic Party were silent because — by the admission of their provincial leader Stephen Lewis — the NDP receives 60 percent of its normal revenues and 40 percent of its election funds from the Ontario Federation of Labour?

"The NDP says that because corporations contribute to the election funds of other parties, they are able to influence legislation. Well, no one company or industry contributes as large a portion as 60 percent or even 40 percent to any Canadian party. But if you carry the NDP's reasoning to its logical conclusion, are Mr. Lewis and his father and colleages not saying that if the New Democratic Party gains power in Canada the international unions will run our government?"

Spring Fever



Short Takes

Lincoln's Patent

In 1849, Abraham Lincoln was awarded a patent for "buoying vessels over shoals." This was the first and only patent obtained by a president. It was never put into practical use.

* * *

Crowded Country

Bermuda supports 53,000 people on its 21 square miles, a population density higher than any country in the western hemisphere. Shaped like a fish hook, it lies 640 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

* * *

Refused to Secede

Sen. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was the only southern member of Congress who refused to secede with his state at the outbreak of the Civil War.

* * *

Untying the Marital Knot

If you're thinking about divorce, don't move out of the house without consulting a lawyer first. This is the recommendation of Robert Veit Sherwin, author of "Compatible Divorce," a handbook designed to reduce the friction of untying the marriage knot.

According to Mr. Sherwin — who's a divorce lawyer — if the husband moves out, he immediately becomes guilty of abandonment under most state laws; while the wife, who makes a similar move, can lose her claim to their jointly-held assets and to alimony as well. "The only time a woman may leave the marital domicile and still retain her rights," Robert Sherwin asserts, "is or when she's threatened with physical harm." In less extreme cases, when her life is in actual danger, she can retain her rights, he points out, if she consults a lawyer first. The lawyer might then — among other things — communicate to the other side in writing that "the clients will temporarily separate without prejudice to the rights of either.

Separation Agreement

"The most sensible way to untie the marriage knot itself," Robert Veit Sherwin declares, "is for the couple to settle their differences before they get to court, rather than after." He recommends they draw up a "separation agreement", which resolves such matters as the division of assets and the question of support. "Deciding this for themselves, with the help of their lawyers," he asserts, "is quicker, less expensive and less traumatic than asking the judge to decide for them." Then, when they finally do get to court, he explains, only a few formalities remain to complete the divorce procedure.

Mr. Sherwin acknowledges that for various reasons, some husbands and wives do insist on fighting their cases through the courts. "The man gets a lovely satisfaction," he observes, "from knowing that then, at least, he can reduce his wife to tears and possibly hysteria. While the woman in effect is saying: you made me suffer all these years. I'm going to see that you get yours now."

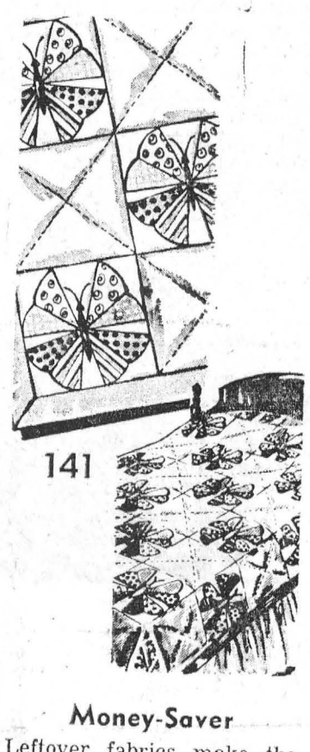
Such individuals forget, Robert Sherwin observes, that they're supposed to get rid of their mates — by agreement — not by destroying them. "They're trying to have to both ways," he says, "living under separate roofs, yet not letting go of the other. They fight about everything: money, legal points, validity of the separation, validity of the divorce. As soon as one issue is settled," he goes on, "they quickly find another one."

Classic Case

Mr. Sherwin mentions the "classic case" of a man who continues to fight in the courts on such issues with a woman who hasn't been his wife for years. (It's estimated that he has already spent some three million dollars in legal fees, in the process.) Robert Sherwin tells his own clients who try to keep such "sick relationships" going: You've lived through 20 years of hell already, and had all that time to get even. Now stop it and go your separate ways. He maintains that the more quickly the marital connection is severed, the better off the individual is — particularly if that individual is a mature woman. "She's free then," the lawyer points out, "to make the most of her remaining years."

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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Leftover fabrics make the gay butterfly motifs on this handsome quilt. Pattern No. 141 has tracing pattern for butterfly pieces; applique diagram; full directions.

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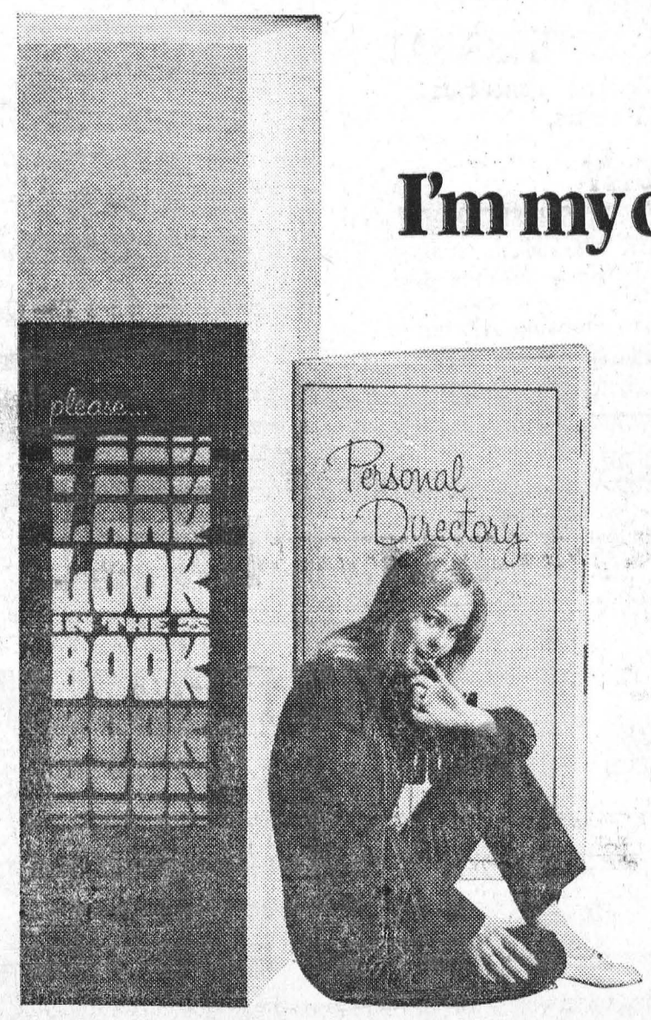

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LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. Sadie Whitteker will be celebrating her 80th birthday on May 18th, at her home in Williamsburg. Congratulations.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Tuesday, May 16: Williamsburg C. 11:30 to 12:00; Inkerman 1:30 to 3:00; Hallville 3:15 to 3:30; Mountain 3:45 to 4:15. Wednesday, May 17: Long Sault C. 11:15 to 1:00; Riverside Heights 2:00 to 3:30; Winchester Springs 4:00 to 4:30. Friday, May 19: Lunenburg 9:30 to 9:45; Berwick 10:45 to 11:45; Crysleer 11:50 to 12:30; Morewood C. 2:30 to 4:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith were entertained by members of their family at a dinner party at the Torch Room in Cornwall, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The first two lucky numbers in the weekly 100 Club draws by the Morrisburg Lions Club, were numbers 45 and 23.

Lois and Lorne Brown wish to announce the birth of their first Granddaughter at Brockville General Hospital, on May 9th, 1972. The daughter of Gordon and Joan Phillips and sister of Douglas.

RECENT BIRTHS AT WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

May 2, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr, Mountain, Ontario. A son.

May 2, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hall, Iroquois, Ont. A son.

May 3, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Cinnamon, Williamsburg. A daughter.

May 3, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutt, Inkerman, RR1. A son

May 6, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. George Plumb, Winchester. A son.

May 8, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Serviss, Brinston, RR2. A son.

May 8, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gallagher, Iroquois. A son.

WILLIAMSBURG

Don't forget the shower for Brenda Whitteker in the Lutheran Church Hall on May 15th.

Mrs. Lyall Kehoe is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard are spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells and Carson Wells and Miss Heather Duncan of Brinston, were dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson is spending some time in Waddington, N. Y., with her son Lloyd.

STAFF CHANGES

W.D. Keys, Agricultural Representative in Dundas County for the past seven years will be transferred to Wentworth County with offices in Ancaster in mid-June.

T.W. Clapp, Associate Agricultural Representative, Dundas County, since September 1971, will be promoted to the position of Agricultural Representative. Mr. Clapp joined the Extension Branch staff in 1965 and has served in Lanark and Huron Counties previous to his appointment in Dundas.

J.A. Anderson, a 1972 graduate in Animal Science from the University of Guelph, has been appointed Assistant Agricultural Representative for Dundas County effective May 1, 1972. John is a native of Carleton County and has experience both as a 4-H club member and leader. He has worked one summer with Eastern Breeders Incorporated in their Chesterville office. John will be assuming the Junior Extension responsibilities of the

DUNDAS FARM NEWS

AVOID LOW FAT TEST THIS SUMMER

Every summer many dairymen receive low milk fat tests, perhaps as low as 2.8 - 3.0 percent on a herd basis. This fat test depression is common when cows go out on lush pasture in the spring, or when they are shifted to young aftermath pasture.

Similar decreases in test have been reported when daily-cut stored forages have been fed with moderate to liberal grain levels. Each of these feeds is low in fiber and high in digestibility. This ration is associated with the narrowed ecetic: propionic ration in the rumen, and the subsequent decrease in fat test.

Explanation for Low Fat Test Due to Feeding:

Research has shown that at least four factors are associated with low fat test:

1) rapid passage of feed through the cow: (eg. finely chopped feeds)
2) altered pH of the rumen
3) change in levels of protozoa.
4) change in ratio of acetic, propionic acid (eg. rations which are low in fiber).

The normal ratio is 3 of acetic to 1 of propionic. With low fiber rations, the ratio will come close to 1:1 and results in fat test depression.

Correction of Fat Depression:

The usual change made to correct the depression is to increase the amount of fiber in the dairy cow's ration. This is usually done by feeding more hay, oats, corn and cob meal or any high fiber feed.

In the summer when cows are on fresh lush pasture, make sure that all cows get offered all the dry hay they can eat. In the summer in order to get dry hay into the cows, many successful dairymen keep their cows in the stable for an hour after milking (i.e. while the dairymen is in the house eating breakfast). The cows are offered hay during this hour period and most cows will probably eat enough hay to maintain more normal fat tests.

Also hay can be offered in a feed bunk or wagon rack. This bunk or rack should be located where the cows will be forced to walk by it several times during the day.

Getting hay into cows on pasture is probably the single most important facor in trying to maintain normal fat test.

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club, whose telephone numbers are listed below, will be pleased to accept names and send form letters to past residents who may be interested in returning to Morrisburg for Old Home Week.

543-2156 543-2805
543-2581

19tfp.

GRASSROOTS APPROACH TO AGRICULTURAL POLLUTION

BY HENRY STORGAARD

The Rideau Valley Conservation Authority has adapted a unique approach in curtailing agriculture pollution in the watershed An agricultural pollution survey was conducted during late winter involving farmers along both banks of the Rideau River from Smiths Falls to Ottawa and the North and South Branches of Kemptville Creek. This pilot study hopefully established a rapport with farmers by introducing an educational approach to agricultural pollution in the hopes of correcting any mal-usage of fertilizers, pesticides and manure.

The survey was well received by farmers and a follow up program of a more technical nature is planned for implementation this summer.

A grassroots approach was used to resolve the conflicts farmers experience between maximum production and minimal potential pollution. Confronting the farmer individually with suggestions of environmentally sound farming practices will attack the problem of agricultural pollution at its source. It will also enhance current endeavours undertaken by related agencies.

The report, with its recommendations was presented to representtives from: The Ministry of the Environment (Pesticides Control Branch, Ontario Water Resources Commission, Private Waste and Water Management Branch, and Air Management Branch); Ministry of Agriculture and Fool; and the Ministry of Natural Resources. It was expressed at this meeting that future endeavours in the field of agricultural pollution be met with full co-operation and assistance from all agencies involved.

The Conservation Authority wishes to express siniere gratitude to the respondents of the questionnaire.

CANADIAN CLUB ENJOYS SLIDE PRESENTATIONS

Dr. George Fisher, immediate Past President of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club gave a three-screen slide presentation featuring "Eastern Ontario", at the first meeing of the local Canadian Club Wednesday in the auditorium of the Civic Centre. This special meeting was a "first" in the club's history. Ladies were present, each member was allowed guests and a social hour followed.

Douglas Hough, photographer, who has been curator at Upper Canada Village since before the first steps were taken for its development, supplied the slides from the many hundreds he has taken of the project and of Eastern Ontario. The colorful fast - moving show with Dr. Fisher's informed comment has been in preparation for the past 18 months and was especially designed for Canadian Club presentation.

"Glimpses of Eastern Ontario" showed an enactment of early settlers arriving here via the waterways, clearing the land, engaging in housekeeping, agriculture, then the transition from oxen to horses roads, lumbering and dairying and other activities.

Slides were shown of Morrisburg and surrounding villages and settlements with pictures of noted oldtimers, churches and homes. Dr. Fisher said, No one needs to travel to see beautiful country steeped in history, we have it here at home.

TO PARTICIPATE IN SWEEP PROGRAM

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has submitted an application o he Conservation Authorities Branch to participate in the S.W.E.E.P. program again in the summer of 1972 from approximately June 26th to Sept. 1st. Any High School, college or University student over the age of eighteen years may apply for employment.

It is proposed to engage 24 students to clean up roadsides and unofficial dumping areas at a total cost of $26927.30.

In 1971, 22 students worked on the S.W.E.E.P. program, which consisted chiefly of work on the landslide below Casselman.

Application forms may be obtained from the Conservation Authorities Branch, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., or from the Secretary-Treasurer, of the Authority, A.V. Empey, Berwick, Ont.

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18-20c.

CHICKEN DINNER AND PROGRAM

Last month when a bus was chartered to take members of the Morrisburg Women's Institute to Ottawa to attend the showing of Fiddler on the Roof" there were some members unable to participate. Because of this the executive held a chicken dinner in the Senior Citizens' room of the Civic Centre, for the formerly absent members. A short program of solos by Olive Nield, readings from Edgar Guest by Miriam Coligan and community singing with Bessie Shennette at the piano rounded out the evening.

Honored guests were: Agnes Merkley, Mrs. Mary Casselman, Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Miss Gladys Bayne, Mrs. James Casselman, Mrs. Clifford Sypes, Mrs. Dalton Larmour, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Roy Schell, Mrs. Isabel York and Mrs. Maud Farlinger were unable to attend.

DID YOU KNOW - - -

THAT—Christianity is the most fragmented religion in the world.

THAT—There are over 300 denominations in North America.

THAT—The United Church of Canada and the Anglican Church in Canare trying to do something about it —-because they both worship the same God — so why be divided.

THAT—The decision whether to Unite is to b ethe decision of the people as a whole, and not by the hierarchies only.

THAT—Is why it is important for all United Church and Anglican congregations to know the details of Union, so that individuals can make their OWN decisions.

THAT—There is to be a public gathering with a panel of laypeople to answer and discuss questions in Allen Hall of the United Church on Sunday, May 14th, at 7:30 P.M.

WHAT WILL BE DISCUSSED—
What is Church Union?
What will a new Church be like when the proposed Union takes place?
How will it affect the congregations in Morrisburg?
These questions, and it is hoped, many others will be discussed at the meeting.

WHY THE MEETING—
Since last fall, with the encouragement and approval of the authorities of both National Communions, some members of the United and Anglican congregations have been meeting regularly to study the first draft of a plan of Union between their two Churches. At the conclusion of these sessions they decided to hold a panel discussion for all interested persons, to share their findings and to stimulate interest in something of such vital importance to the work of the Churches in our town.

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How Your Child Can Benefit From an Early Learning Programme

Learning in the early years is basic learning. The child learns to use his body, to express himself, to cope with his own feelings and emotions, to get along with other people, to satisfy his curiosity.—— These learnings stay with him. They affcet the way he learns later. They influence the way he feels about himself, about other people and about the world around him.

A good pre-school programme is an educational facility under the supervision of trained teachers.— Young children engage in their first group experiences away from their own home before entering elementary school. The young child learns wherever he is, but if his learning is to benefit him to the utmost he needs space, equipment and materials to test his growing powers. Children are constantly testing the limits and learning the capacity of their environment. The pre-school compels them to reach out for new experiences and therefore to grow and learn from them.

The child learns about adults outside his own family, he learns about children by being with those his own age. He learns to do things for himself, to care for his own needs, to choose his own activities and his own companions.

The pre-school supplements and enriches the basic learnings the child has at home with his family. Together with the family the pre-school program plays an important part in satisfying the needs of the young child.

1. The child needs to learn and get along with others.
2. The child needs to grow in independence.
3. The child needs to develop self-control.
4. The child needs to learn many large and small muscle skills.
5. The child needs to learn new words and how to use words correctly in his activities.
6. The child needs to understand his body.
7. The child needs to understand his relationship to the world around him.

Strictly Fresh

It's all right to build one's self up, just so long as you include an emergency escape in the project.

* * *

Looking down on people is no way to raise your own spirits.

* * *

Anyone who has experienced the married state is in a position to correct Mr. Webster: It should be spelled "matrimoney."

* * *

DRUG RESEARCH AT ROYAL OTTAWA

The Royal Ottawa Hospital this week received a $3,200 grant from the Department of National Health and Welfare to hire two graduate students in psychology to work on a drug abuse research program.

Working under the direction of R.L. Trites, Ph.D., Neuropsychologist, at the hospital, the students will conduct a survey of all mtehods used at the hospital for treating drug users; the attitudes of psychiatrists, psychologists and other members of the clinical treatment team towards the various types of treatment; and the attitudes and expectations of patients regarding the help available at the hospital. In addition, it is hoped to obtain similar information from other Ottawa hospitals and agencies which come in contact with drug users.

According to Dr. C.A. Roberts, Psychiatrist-in-Chief, the results of the study should be of great value to the hospital in its efforts to deevlop clinical programs dealing with drug abuse. It will also enable the hospitals and agencies throughout the city to obtain a broader picture of the facilities available in Ottawa with a view to greater co-ordination in the handling of drug users.



ALWAYS READY TO HELP

INTERPROVINCIAL JUNIOR LACROSSE GAMES 1972

May
11—Valleyfield at Cornwall 8 p.m.
12—Ottawa at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
13—Morrisburg at St. Regis 8 p.m.
16—Morrisburg at Brockville 8:30
18—St. Regis at Valleyfield 8:30
18—Brockville at Cornwall 8 p.m.
19—Valleyfield at Morrisburg 8:30
20—Ottawa at St. Regis 8:30 p.m.
23—Cornwall at Brockville 8:30 p.m.
24—St. Regis at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
25—Brockville at Valleyfield 8:30
25—Morrisburg at Cornwall 8 p.m.
27—Cornwall at St. Regis 8 p.m.
28—Brockville at Morrisburg 8 p.m.
30—St. Regis at Brockville 8:30 p.m.
21—Valleyfield at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.

June
1—Morrisburg at Valleyfield 8:30
1—St. Regis at Cornwall 8 p.m.
2—Cornwall at Morrisburg 8:30
3—Brockville at St. Regis 8 p.m.
6—Ottawa at Brockville 8:30 p.m.
7—Morrisburg at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
8—Cornwall at Valleyfield 8:37
9—St. Regis at Morrisburg 8:39
10—Valleyfield at St. Regis 8 p.m.
11—Ottawa at Cornwall 8 p.m.
13—Valleyfield at Brockville 8:30
14—Brockville at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
15—Ottawa at Valleyfield 8:30 p.m.
16—Ottawa at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
17—Morrisburg at St. Regis 8 p.m.
18—Valleyfield at Cornwall 8 p.m.
20—Morrisburg at Brockville 8:30
21—Cornwall at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
22—St. Regis at Valleyfield 8:30
22—Brockville at Cornwall 8 p.m.
23—Valleyfield at Morrisburg 8:30
24—Ottawa at St. Regis 8 p.m.
27—Cornwall at Brockville 8:30
28—St. Regis at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
29—Brockville at Valleyfield 8:30
29—Morrisburg at Cornwall 8 p.m.

July
2—Cornwall at St. Regis 8 p.m.
2—Brockville at Morrisburg 8:30
4—St. Regis at Brockville 8:30
5—Valleyfield at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
6—Morrisburg at Valleyfield 8:30
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19—Brockville at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.
20—St. Regis at Valleyfield 8:30
21—Cornwall at Ottawa 8:30 p.m.

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THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

announces that due to the lateness of the season, its

ANNUAL TULIP SHOW AND SALE OF PLANTS

has been postponed until

Wednesday, MAY 24th at 8 p.m.

THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

— TWO SHOWINGS — STARTING AT DUSK

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OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, RACING EQUIPMENT AND ANTIQUES

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SATURDAY, MAY 13th, AT 1:30 P.M.

Philco 2-Door Refrigerator; Westinghouse Washer used only a few times; T.V. Set; Norge Space Heater (large size); Large Dresser (like new) with Chest of Drawers to Match; Reclining Chair; Kitchen Suite with 6 Chairs; Lots of Bedding, Cooking Utensils, Rugs, Lamps, etc.

ANTIQUES: 1 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite (round table); 1 Lovely Brass Bed; Pine Cupboard; Victorian Settee, 3 Chairs to Match, in excellent condition (1864); 6 AntiqueChairs, and Lots of Atique Dishes, Crocks, Glassware etc.

2 Racing Bikes in good condition; 3 Sets of Racing Harness (one like new); All Kinds of Racing and Veterinary Supplies; Western Saddle; One Antique Buggy.

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TERMS — CASH

MAHLON ZERON, AUCTIONEER — MRS. FRANCES DURANT, PROP.

MYRNA WINS A JUNO



Beautiful songstress Myrna Lorrie, who stars on CBC televisions's Countrytime each Saturday night, and also makes frequent appearances on the Tommy Hunter Show, looks radiantly happy as she accepts her second Juno Award in a row at the recent RPM Gold Leaf Awards dinner in Toronto. Myrnas award was for being the top female country singer of the year. The native of Thunder Bay has been singing country songs since she was a toddler.

The 2nd FORTY

Impending Divorce

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I wonder if many women write you about divorce. I'm having the hardest time with mine. After being married for over 22 years, I cry every time I think about it. I just can't imagine where my husband and I misstepped and things went wrong. I'm 46 years old, fairly good-looking and have always been a good dresser. I sew my o w n clothes and am a neat housekeeper too. But all of a sudden, my husband wanted somebody younger. Don't get me wrong. He had everything: his freedom, a peaceful quiet home, good home-cooked meals. I even baked every day. Maybe I was too good to him. He always had whatever he wanted whenever he wanted it. He was too free and I was too easy. But how could he or any man who told his wife at least twice a week that he loved her, fall out of love so suddenly? From the very beginning when my husband first met her, he would hint around asking me what I would do if he ever left me. We laughed about it and I said I'd never divorce him. But it's no laughing matter now. (She's 12 years younger than I am, has three small children and is still married. My husband says she's going to have his child). Lately, I've lost so much weight and am so depressed, that I have to push myself to keep house. I keep thinking: How will I manage without him? He did everything for me. I have one daughter, who has her own family and lives some distance away. (I'm lucky if I see her once a month because she and her husband work on different shifts.) — Otherwise I have no one else to confide in. (I'm ashamed to tell my closest friends about the divorce.) My husband and I are still living together, but no longer as man and wife. He will pay all the bills until the divorce comes through. We talk to each other and have no grudges or fights. Why should we be mean to each other at this late date? What's the sense in making ourselv s both miserable. The world is in a mess as it is. My husband says that if he can't make out with her, he'll come back t me. I doubt if 'd ever want him back. Do women remarry the men they divorce? Am I better off without him? Will I make it by myself? How does one adjust to a situation like this? Can you help me or tell me? M.G.

Dear M.G.:

If you had taken a stronger stand when you first learned about the other relationship, your husband would have realized he couldn't have his cake and eat it too. But as you yourself have said, he was too free, and you were too easy. However, the past can't be undone. For the present and the future too, it would help if you were clearer in your mind about what your own rights and prerogatives in the situation are. Until now, your husband has set up all the terms for his departure and his possible return; while you seem to have put up no fight at all to protect your own interests. You seem to have gone along with whatever way the wind was blowing. If you want things to be different, you'll just have to decide what your own wishes and needs are and do your utmost to see that they're carried out.

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DENTAL TOPICS

THE LATEST DECAY PREVENTION PROGRAM

Two promising methods used in the prevention of tooth decay are being combined in a study by dentists and trained auxiliary workers with the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For the first time a seallant and a fluoride gel are being tested together.

800 fifth and sixth graders who live in Chinle, Arizona will, as a first step in the study, have all decayed teeth restored. Then 400 of the children will have the liquid plastic sealant painted in the decay free pits and fissures on the chewing surfaces of molars and bicuspids. A safe, long wave ultraviolet light is then shone on the coated surfaces for 30 seconds to harden the sealant. The same children will then use a fluoride gel for 10 minutes every day for ten consecutive school days.

At the yearly check-up the sealant will be re-applied if it has worn off and will be applied to newly errupted teeth. The remaining 400 children will be compared for tooth decay rates, number of teeth restored and the cost of treatment.

Results should show how greatly preventatives improev oral health and whether there is a dollar saving in dental care costs for children receiving the sealant and fluoride gel program.

Crossword Puzzle

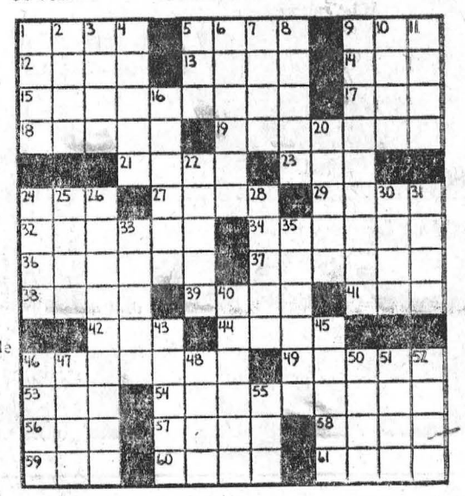
On the Gridiron

HORIZONTAL
1 —— back
5 The pigskin
9 On the —— yard line
12 Algerian seaport
13 Song
14 Mrs. Adam
15 Iterating
17 Bulgarian coin
18 German city
19 Farm machines
21 Off ——
23 Scrap of cloth
24 Possesses
27 Spar
29 Neat
32 Seem
34 Think
36 Mental state
37 Fate
38 Revise
39 Observes
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Bird's beak
44 Doctrines
46 Take away
49 Great artery
53 Before
54 Spectators
56 Ventilate
57 British statesman
58 Upon
59 French article
60 Dry
61 Places

VERTICAL
1 Drill
2 War god
3 Surpasses
4 Leg joints
5 Club
6 Gets up
7 The —— up of players
8 Kind of beer
9 Wires
10 Always
11 Tidings
16 Beast
20 Fruits
22 Ventures
24 Part of a harness
25 Footless
26 Runners
28 Small children
30 Brain passage
31 Obtains
33 Consumer
35 How the losing team feels
40 One or the other
43 Infants
45 Soft drinks
46 Distribute
47 Pennsylvania city
48 Grant
50 Network
51 Gait of a horse
52 Vipers
55 Individual

Here's the Answer





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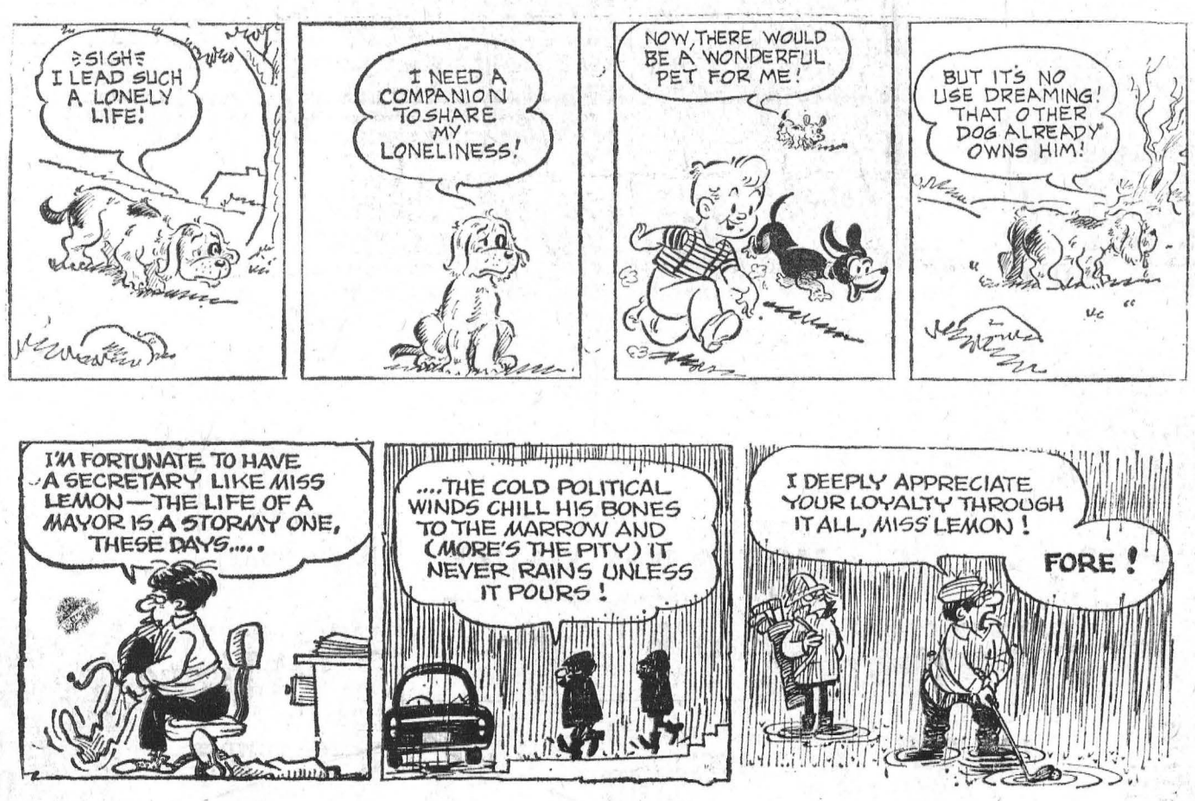

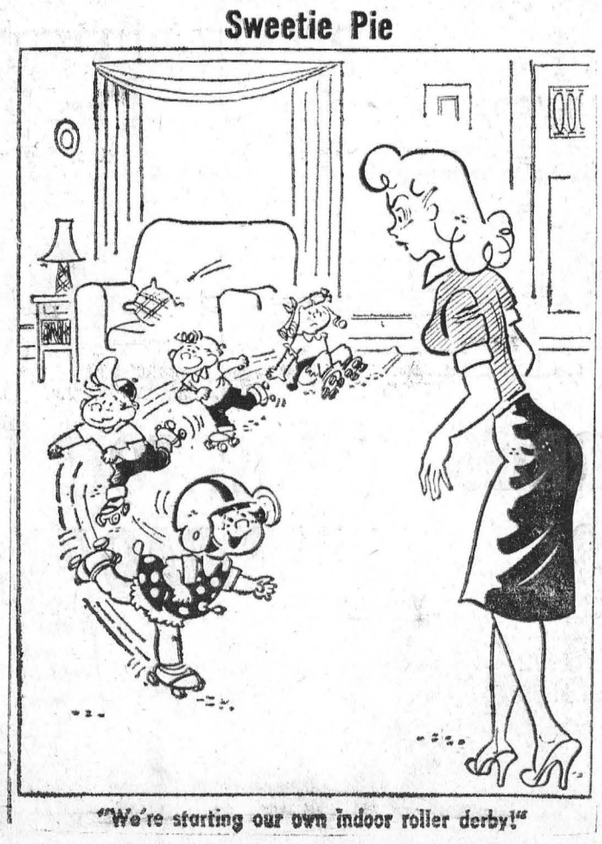

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Hospital Care - Who Pays For It . .

City states and rulers in early times supported hospitals as places of rest and convalescene for surviving wounded soldiers. Rich patricians and patrons of the Holy Roman Empire built and endowed hospitals for the poor-sick. And so it continued up until the latter part of the 19th Century, with most of the hospitals operated as charity institutions by religious orders and supported by donations of the wealthy.

Although lacking modern hospital techniques and a knowledge of infection control, these hospitals did offer tender, and usually loving, care to the sick. Around the middle 1800's, however, increasing numbers of public institutions for indigents were established. Too often they were staffed by underpaid, unskilled and uncaring lay people who mistreated the sick and gave the hospitals of that day a block eye.

As medical and surgical science progressed, along with the acceptance of Florence Nightingale's more orderly and hygenic hospital methods, more community hospitals were established by grants from governments and by public-spirited citizens who chipped in to build needed health facilities. Despite this government support, however, hospitals were still considered primarily places of charity, with the biggest share of operating and building costs supplied by donations and fund raising drives.

As the growing complexity of hospitals made them big business, employing hundreds and even thousands of skilled and semi-skilled workers, the hospital frequently became the biggest building and the biggest employer in town. The steadily-rising cost of hospital services inevitably reached the point when it became impossible for hospitals to continue operating as charitable institutions for the poor.

The hospital had to be paid for the services provided to its patients in order to stay in existence, and it had to adopt business practices. The cost of a patient's board and room were figured, along with nursing care, on a basis of so much per day. Medicine, operating rooms and special services were figured at cost. This meant the appointment of a business manager, and bill-collecting, a job hospitals, particularly, did not relish but had to do. Of course, this did not mean the complete end of hospital charity. No needy patients were turned away for lack of funds. But many of those patients who wanted to pay their own way, found they couldn't without seriously depleting their savings, or mortgaging their property. This early realisation that the cost of hospital care could be prohibitive to all but the wealthiest led to the inevitable development of "mutual help" plans, the forerunners of Blue Cross and the government hospitalisation schemes we have today.

In 1878, St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, B.C., became the first Canadian hospital to offer its services on a pre-payment plan — "gratuitous admission, visits of the doctor at reduced rates, and medicines free of charge"—for a monthly subscription of one dollar. As early as 1883, the Nova Scotia Provincial Workers Association were making deductions from wages for doctor's services and hospital care, and in other mining and lumbering centres across Canada similar arrangements were adopted. Some companies in remote areas even established their own employee hospitals.

Among these company pioneers were the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines in Timmins, Ontario, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and the Yukon's railway and steamship company.

Such programs increasingly popular and by 1934 a committee of the Canadian Medical Association was able to report 27 hospital-sponsored pre-payment plans operating in six provinces.

Typical of these was the Kingston plan which began in 1933 and provided prepaid services at both the Kingston General Hospital and the Hotel Dieu.

Such plans as these, of course, were able to cover only a minute fraction of the population. Their comparative success and popularity, however accented the need for more broadly-based plans which could make the obvious benefits of prepaid hospital care available to everyone who sought them. The logical answer to this need came with the Blue Cross movement.

Blue Cross had its beginnings in 1929 when a group of faculty members at Baylor University in Dallas, Texas, signed an agreement with the University Hospital. With the direct backing of the American Hospital Association, the Blue Cross idea of non-profit community-wide coverage spread rapidly across the United States and into Canada during the '30's. Local Blue Cross plans were established in states, provinces and cities, each one enjoying complete administrative independence but all linked by their common purpose and their adherence to the Blue Cross Charter, laid down by the O.H.A. The biggest of the Canadian Blue Cross plans was established in 1941 by the Ontario Hospital Association, the voluntary organisation of all hospitals in the province. To this day, Ontario's hospitals continue to administer Ontario's 3½ million-member Blue Cross plan directly through their own Association.

The type of insurance coverage provided by Canada's voluntary plans, however, changed significantly after January 1st, 1959. This was the date on which government made its full scale entry into the field of basic hospital insurance.

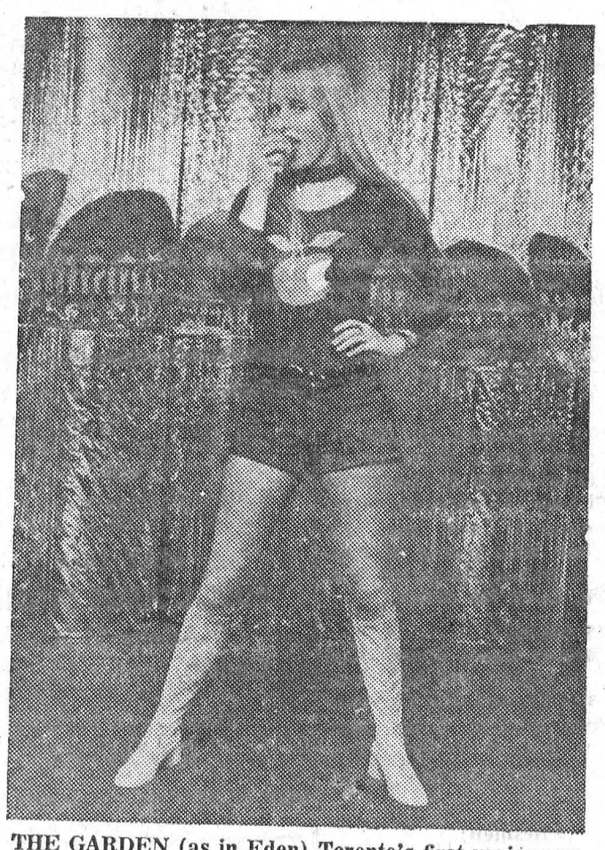
There is no doubt that the plans are costly, and growing costlier all the time, as new hospital beds are added in their thousands, as new and improved hospital techniques call for fabulously expensive equipment and, above all, as salaries and wages of the people who staff our hospitals go up to keep pace with community levels.

In 1972 Ontario's hospital plan alone will cost an anticipated $1,000 million, of which some 75-78 percent will be for salaries and wages.

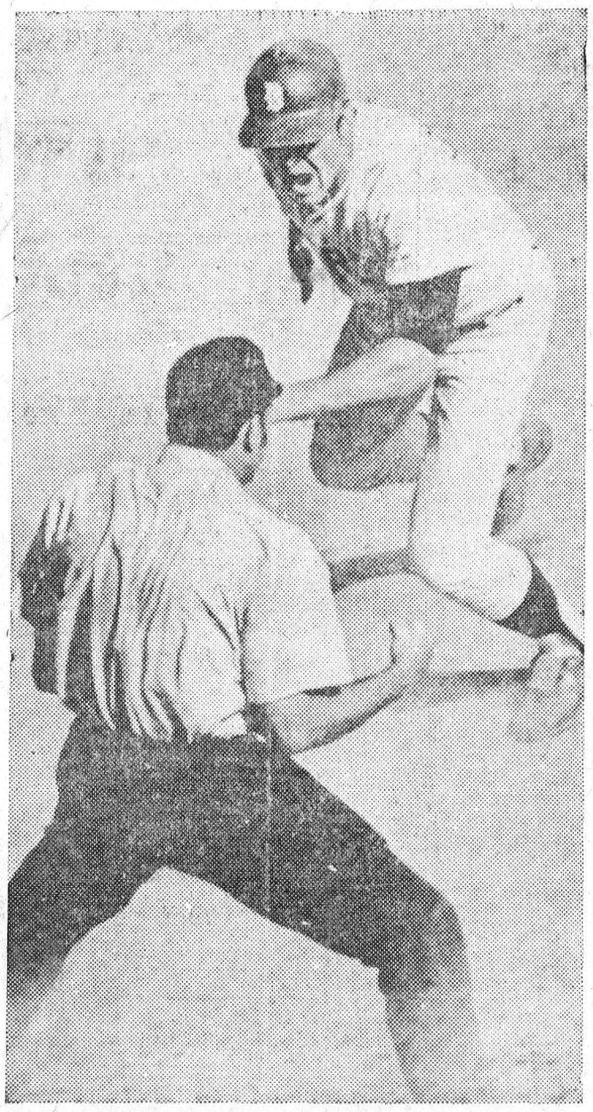
So who pays the cost for hospital care? By now the answer is probably obvious. Practically every one of us in Canada is helping to pay this huge bill through taxes and premiums. It may be stretching the point to say that the system is painless; but it is fair and it ensures that no Canadian has to mortgage his home, go into debt, or worst of all, deny himself necessary hospital care because of the bill.

And what about those Canadians who want health insurance over and above the basic government hospital programs? They are turning in ever-increasing numbers to the Blue Cross plans and the commercial insurance companies, who are offering a growing variety of prepaid "supplementary" benefits, ranging from a semi-private hospital room or an artificial limb, to Tommy's allergy-shot at the doctor's or the prescription you take to the corner drug store.

When it comes to prepaying our health costs, it seems we Canadians can't have too much of a good thing.



THE GARDEN (as in Eden) Toronto's first major sex boutique is now in operation. Maiken Kruse (not one of the boutiques) is helping to get this new creation rolling, selling just about everything you can think of to assist your sex life—and a hundred things you'd never dream of.



MICKEY STANLEY of the Detroit Tigers didn't take long getting into mid-season form in his arguing with the umpires.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff on the first floor and also to Dr. Houze, Dr. Domanko, Rev. F. L. Howald and Mrs. Orlin Barkley.

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17tfp.

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17-20c.

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WILLIAMSBURG WEST—Comfortable, well kept, conventient, electric heated Frame Bungalow, full basement, Recreation room, one bedroom. Kitchen has vinyl covered floor, sink, plenty good cupboards; diningroom and livingroom have wall to wall carpeted floors. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. ceramic tiled bathroom. — Asking $18,000.

MORRISBURG—Quet desirable location, large landscaped lot. Excellent two storey aluminum siding home with a 3 bedroom and a two bedroom apartment. Full basement, O.H.A. heating. Carpeted tile and wood floors. Each apartment has 1 and 1½ bathrooms. Separate entrance to upper apartment. Three car garage attached.

MARIATOWN—Frame 2 bedroom Bungalow, O.H.A. furnace. 12' x 18' kitchen with tiled floor, plenty good cupboards, steel sink, dining area. 12' x 20' livingroom carpeted floor. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bathroom. Sunroom. Garage. $4,500 down.

SEAWAY VALLEY VILLAGE — Only $3,000 down. Business of your own. 4 lane bowling alley. Large lot. 32' x 130' cement block building. O.H.A. heating, tile floors. Two bathrooms. 8' x 20' kitchen, tiled floor, sink & cupboards, 2 bedrooms.

MORRISBURG—Good neighbourhood, corner lot, well kept solid brick home, two one bedroom, easy living apartments, separate hydro services. Easy conversion back to comfortable one family home. Asking $20,000.

SALESMEN:

John Allison	543-2989
Alton Bolton	543-2002
Harold Fisher	543-2213
Bill Marshall	543-3200

• COMING EVENTS •

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hunting and Fishing Licences are now available at McGillis Home Hardware.
18-20c.

OPEN MEETING
Pre-School Committee
Monday, May 15th, 8:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT YOUR PRE-SCHOOL COMMITTEE
19c.

CAR WASH
Saturday, May 20th, 1972
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Iroquois: Seaway D.H.S.
(East Parking Lot)
Morrisburg: Shopping Centre
(West Parking Lot)
Cars: $1.00 outside; $1.50 Inside and out
Trucks: $1:50 Minimum
Sponsored by:
SEAWAY STUDENTS' COUNCIL
19-20c.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Rummage Sale in the former McInnis Law Office on the Mall, Friday, May 26th, starting at 10 a.m.
19-21c.

RUMMAGE SALE
The C.W.L. will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, May 12th at the former Vallance Store in Morrisburg Shopping Centre, beginning at 10:00 a.m.
18-19p.

BINGO
Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church. St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. 15 regular games; 4 share-the-wealth games; $100.00 4-way Jackpot game. Winner-Take-All Game.
2tfp.

H. S. Lamoin Ltd.

TO RENT

SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES OF HAY Fields and Pasture, Williamsburg Township, Concession 2. Reasonable. Phone:
623-5429, ARNPRIOR.

19-20c.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Suitable for couple. Hot water heated. All modern services. Garage. Immediately available. Along Highway No. 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal. Telephone:
LONG SAULT, 534-2621,
After 7:00 p.m.

16tfc.

ALLIS CHALMERS

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Tractors — 6 to 16 H.P.
Mowers — Tillers
Lawn & Garden Seeds
Peat Moss — Fertilizer
BOUCK'S HILL FEED CO. LTD.
Williamsburg 535-2513

17-22c



COUNTRYMAN ELECTRIC
CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO
PHONE 448-2474

COMMUNITY WALKATHON
Saturday, May 27th, for Iroquois and Matilda area, organized by the Legion, Lions and Ladies Auxiliary in support of the new Medical Building soon to be built in Iroquois.
17-19c.

RECEPTION & OPEN HOUSE
The Senior Citizens' Club extends an invitation to the residents of Morrisburg, and friends in the surrounding community to a reception and open house, honouring citizens who are ninety years of age or over, in the auditorium of the Civic Centre, 3 — 4:30 p.m. on Friday May 19th.
18-19c.

GORDON W. THOM

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG
543-2133 543-3055

WILLIAMSBURG—
Modern Frame Bungalow 45x52' on well landscaped grounds. Lot 130x140'. 3 bedrooms, bath, large sunroom, liv. and din. r's. Includes all drapery and rods, several rugs, incinerator and water purification system, TV tower and antenna. Electric heating. Two car garage. Asking $30,000.

AULT ISLAND
Attractive winterized Summer Cottage. Spacious living room and dining area, up-to-date kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. FA. oil furnace. Patio and glassed-in porch. Guest house with 2 bedrooms and shower. All furniture included. Toolshed. 1 wharf, 2 boat lifts. Paved drive.— Asking $26,000.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—$15,500.
Two Storey Frame Home on lot 100x210'. Overlooking St. Lawrence Parks and Lake. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Spacious liv and din. r's. large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, H.D. wiring. Sunporch. F.A. oil heating. Open for offers.

IROQUOIS $12,000
Neat 2 storey frame home. Good location. Lot 70x140' well landscaped. Good size liv. and din. r's. spacious modern kitchen, 3 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms. F.A. oil heating, furnace new. Terms. Considering all reasonable offers.

Salesmen:

Alex Scott	Res. 652-4167
Kurt Polak	Res. 543-2824
G. Frank Keith	Res. 932-9622

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Wil Loan You $1,600 to $10,00 or More —
Quickly and Confidentially
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Cornwall, Ontario
For appointment call
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932-2825
or
198 KING ST. W.,
Prescott, Ontario
MR. J. EMOND
925-4211

The Churches

MASS HOURS AT
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.

IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

ST. JAMES
ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
Sunday After Ascension, May 14/72
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

MORRISBURG
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
REV. A. J. EDGELEY, Pastor
Phone 543-2681
Sunday Services—
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Special Anniversary Services
Rev. Ron Phillips, Guest Speaker
Wed., 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.
A Warm Welcome To All!

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. Degray, Organist
Sunday, May 14th, 1972—
Christian Family Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker
Mr. Charles Farlinger
There will be no regular Sunday School, but the pupils will neet at 10:30 in preparation for the Joint Family Day Service.

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, May 14th, 1972 -
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
We want to be of service. Anyone wishing transportation, please call 543-2343 or 543-2824.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN.
LUTHERAN PARISH
Sunday After Ascension—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—S. S. Bible Class
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone
Always Cordially Invited

PLEASE ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

ENJOY SUMMER RECREATION

KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES — from the Coyote Mini-Bike to the Mighty Mach 4, 750 c.c.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY in a Woods Hard-Top Camper Trailer: 2 models — The Baron, $1,050, and The Aristocrat, $1,695. Available at

THE VILLAGE SPORTS SHOP
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO
PHONE 448-2090

SPECIAL DINNER FOR MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 14th
FULL COURSE DINNER
Adults $1.50
Children under 12, 75c
RESTAURANT ROMEO'S

VAN'S ANTIQUES AND AUCTION SERVICES

WE BUY AND SELL or will sell for you. Single articles or Complete Estates. Consignment Sales starting soon. Watch your local paper for time and dates. For further information, contact

RALPH VanALLEN,
Iroquois, Ontario..
Phone 652-4533 or 652-4435.

14tfc.

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FLEXALUM SIDING
For Free Estimates
PHONE
COLIN KEICKS
Ingleside *537-2435*
14-21p

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You will like our prompt repair service to Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Diamond Rings. We also repair Lighters and Electric Shavers. We do Engraving on the premises, as well as Replating of all kinds.

WALTER'S JEWELLERY
Morrisburg Shopping Centre Ph. 543-3014

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING ON ALL GIFTS OVER $2.00 VALUE

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT

FOR MOTHER OR GRANDMOTHER — THE FAMILY RING — TWO STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

A LARGE SELECTION OF SPRING JEWELLERY
RED, WHITE AND BLUE

MANY BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

NEW ARRIVALS OF
LADIES' BLOUSES, SCARVES AND DRESSES

ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE

NEW STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FRI. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY