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VOLUME 111, NO. 8. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1973 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Bed-Sliders Score in Carnival Wind-Up

Hundreds of spectators, in sub-zero temperatures last Saturday, saw Bill Dillabough, Steve Casselman, Grant Baker, oDn Mabo and Tom Whelan, members of the "Mr Brief Boys" team win the "Boss Bed Trophy" and $25 first prize in the first annual Slide-A-Bed contest sponsored by Morrisburg's Firemen in the Winter Carnival "73". Their winning time was seven minutes for the course of seven-tenths mile.

The competition was close as Les Bilmer's Supertest team of Frank MacIntyre, Gregg Foss, Jeff Fowler, David Jarvis and Bobby Jarvis pushed in for second place and $15 in seven and one-half minutes. "The Night Mares", sponsored by Harland Veinotte Ltd. were Brian Veinotte, Randy Veinotte, Mark MacDonald, Bob McNairn and Lynn Whitteck-er. They were third place winners for ten dollars with a time of eight and one-half minutes.

Close behind at nine minutes was the "Pleasure-Craft" with R. McLean, A. Hart, Fred Veley, Billy Veley and George Lewis on board. "Have Bed, Will Travel", sponsored by the Crysler P a r k Snowmobile Club saw Rick Froats Yvonne Mondoux, Casey Highan, Brian Coughler and Wayne Henophy over the finish line at nine and one-half minutes tying for fifth place with the "Rusty Bedsprings" of the Morrisburg Fire Department. Members Stan Mabo, Garry Foss, Leo Lortie, John Vaughan and Bill Jarvis pushed their way to the finish line in this tie.

The all-girl team of Debi McMillan, Susie McIntosh, Donna Steele Sara McIntosh and Karen Barkley made up "Rainbow, Inc." and tied for sixth place with "The Williamsburg Love Machine" sponsored by McNeeley's Drug Store. These members, with a time of 12 minutes, were Allan Bouck, Bob Walsh, Brian Robinson, Raymond Summers and Gary Hess.

Ricki Froats, Vic Brooks, Wayne Gillard, Danny Rice and Doug Wells known as Morrisburg's "Bowry Boys" and sponsored by Earl Baker's Texaco Station shoved over the finish line in 12½ minutes. Due to adverse weather conditions the "Slags" whose members boasted Mike Felker, Rick Brown, Chuck Irvine, Chuck Lawlor and Gary Dickenson were stopped dead from the cold. Gordon McGregor, Les Cruickshank, Blake Cruickshank, Derek Dickinson and Ken Felker, "The Phantoms", were disqualified for using auxiliary power on the St. Lawrence Street home stretch.

Officiating at the contest were members of the sponsoring Firemen with chairman of the vent, Ivan McNairn.

Earlier in the afternoon saw a large group of children competing in the Kids' games, sponsored by the Lions' Club. Skating races, sleighing contests, puck shooting, and other winter contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded for first and second place winners. During the afternoon snowmobile rides were given to the children in the ball park area by members of the sponsoring committees.

The top right photo shows Captain Bill (Porky) Dillabough of the Morrisburg Old-Timers and the captain of their Cornwall visitors, 'splitting' the trophy for the night's play. This photo is by Lee Hart, of Chesterville. Bottom picture, by G. H. Smith, Morrisburg is of the Phantoms, led by Blake and Les Cruickshank, with their Slide-a-Bed crew. Note the blood transfusion bottle at the head of the bed. Some of their opponents were unsportsmanlike enough to comment that the bottle did not contain blood, but some other life-sustaining substance.

Old Timers Split Trophy In Fun-Filled Hockey Test



Local Scouts Will Host Klondike

On Saturday March 3rd, 1973, Boy Scouts from Chesterville, Winchester, Morrisburg, Iroquois Cardinal, Prescott, Kemptville, Spencerville, Roebuck, Brockville Athens, Mallorytown, Algonquin, Maitland and North Augusta will compete in St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts 5th Annual Klondike Derby.

Each team is composed of eight scouts, a Klondike sled (built by the boys) and other equipment as designated for the events. Seven boys act as a dog team to pull the sled, and one boy is the musher

This event will be carried out in the Park south of the Royal Canadian Legion. There will be check points set up around the area, where the scouts will be required to perform various skills, a swell as a few competitive fun games.

The public are cordially invited to come out and wathc the action. One of the highlights will be cooking the noon meal. Each team will be required to prepare a trail meal of meat, vegetables, dessert and a hot drink. It could be interesting.

Several trophies will be award-Morrisburg Lions Trophy — To ed:—

the Best Troop in St. Lawrence District.

Carroll's Trophy—Donated by Carrolls, Brockville, to the Best Troop.

A Trophy will be awarded to the Best Troop from Brockville District.

Plan to attend at some time and watch the boys. Registrations are from 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. and the events start at 10 A.M. and should continue most of the afternoon.



Seaway Valley UCW Held Annual

The Executive of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women held its annual meeting on Monday February 5th at the United Church in Spencerville. All executive members attended, as well as 29 presidents of local UCW's and four visitors. Mrs. Robert Welland, President, chaired the meeting. The treasurer Mrs. A. VanAllen, in her financial report, showed a healthy balance - she recommended that a further sum of money be sent to the M and S Fund in Toronto over and above our objective which had been reached.

Annual reports were given as follows: Mrs. Dave Frappier, Recording Sec'y; Mrs. Dwight Bennett, Corresponding Sec'y; Regional Vice-Presidents reported as follows: for Region 1, Mrs. Willard Presley; for Region 2, Mrs. Charles Penniston; for Region 3, Mrs. A.A. Morrison; Region 4, Mrs. Ross Somerville, and Region 5, Mrs. Arthur Woodland. The following Committee Chairmen gave reports: Mrs. Hugh Coons for Citizenship and Social Action; Mrs. H.W. Kempling for Christian and Missionary Education; Mrs. A.S. Allen for Leadership Development; Mrs. Van Allen for Finance. Portfolio Secretaries reported as follows: Mrs. Edwin Forward, Community Friendship and Visiting; Mrs. Keith Brownell for Literature, Communications & Publications; Mrs. Allan Hanna for Programme; Mrs. Wellwood Adam for Stewardship and Vocation; Mrs. H.W. McLean for Supply and Welfare, and Mrs. L.E. Harris for Public Relations.

The President announced the dates of Summer School, namely August 27, 28 and 29 at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. The afternoon session began with the report of the Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs Woodland. She noted some changes in the regions, which now number four instead of five. The slate of officers for 1973-74 was as follows (officers to be installed at the Presbyterial Annual in May, in Long Sault: Past Pres., Mrs. F.W.B. Shaw; Pres. Mrs. Welland Vice-Pres. Mrs. D.J. Cooper; Recording Sec'y. Mrs. Hanna; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Bennett; Treasurer, Mrs. Frappier.

Revional Vice-Presidents: Region 1, Mrs. Presley; Region 2, Mrs. Penniston; Region 3, Mrs. G. Allison; Region 4, Mrs. Van Allen. Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. Coons; Mrs. Kempling for Christian and Missionary Education; Mrs. Gordon Ennis for Leadership Development; Mrs. Man s e l l Brownlee for Community Friendship and Visiting; Mrs. Earl Gaw for Programme; Mrs. Adam for Stewardship; Mrs. McLean for Supply and Welfare; Mrs. Pennis-ton for Public Relations; Mrs. Woodland for Nominations. Mrs. Van Allen reviewed briefly the proposed budget for 1973-74, which was adopted. The president announced the date and place of Conference UCW Annual as being May 1 and 2, in Kemptville, and stated that Monday sessions would be open to all UCW members. Six delegates were chosen to attend as voting delegates, along with the president.

At the Annual Meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial on May 9, at St. Andrews United Church in Long Sault, Dr. Wilbur Howard of Ottawa, Conference Chairman, will be speaker. Mention was made of the Rev. Edward Colewell in Brazil, who makes Christmas cards from old ones, and uses the money for needed church repairs. He would welcome old cards. A letter from Dr. Harriet Christie of Toronto setting forth the changes due in 1974, promoted discussion of the value of maintaining our present method of giving, even though our UCW objective will then be part of the objective of the whole United Church It was decided to move slowly, so that our givings might be kept at the present level. A vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Adam to the ladies of Spencerville UCW for their hospitality, and the meeting

Comic Hockey Enjoyed

The Annual Morrisburg Winter Carnival was brought to a close with a display of hockey. The Peanuts showed their skill of falling on the ice, with the youngest player being just over 3 years of age. These players of the future captured the hearts of everyone present.

While the teams were tied in scoring the visitors got to take home the biggest half of the trophy as Morrisburg Old Timers took on the Cornwall Oldtimers in an exhibition hockey game.

The home team roster resembled a list of comic strip characters with names like John (Cappy Rice; Gary (Twister) Foss; Harry Joe (Henhouse) Tindal; Allan (Slim & Slender) Casselman; Walt (Beer Belly) Cassell; Cecil (The Bearded Streak) Lewis; Jim (The Holy Terror) Jordan; Bill (Shack) Jarvis; Bill (Porky) iDllabough; Earl (Slapshot) Brown; Orval (PeeWee) Delage; Gord (Garnie) McMillan; Cam (Rinkrat) MacLennan; Ward (Juice) Whitteker; Wayne (Wiener) Brown; Mel (Shifty) Tomalty; and Al (Speedster) Reynolds.

Morrisburg's coach was Mitch Cassell.

The first period ended with Cornwall leading 5-4. Scoring for the visitors were Pete Champagne, with one Ray Jodoin and Jim Larrin with two each. Morrisburg Marksmen were Earl (Slapshot) Brown, Bill (Shack) Jarvis, Gord (Garnie) McMillan, and Wayne (Weiner) Brown.

Cornwall Oldtimers were still ahead at the end of the second period 8-5. Scoring a hatrick for Cornwall was Ron Quenneville. Morrisburg's lone point was accredited to Slapshot Brown.

The tables turned in the third period as Morrisburg put on the power play and Shack Jarvis scored two goals at the 18:45 mark bringing the home team in line for tie or win. The goals were given for good efforts. Bill (Porky) Dillabough slapped in the last shot for Morrisburg to tie the score 13 all. Also scoring for Morrisburg in the third period were Mel (Shifty) Tomalty and Orval (PeeWee) Delage, Cornwall scorers were, Rick Rushford, Dalt Wells, Mort Belmore and Ron Quenneville.

After an extensive search under a number of Morrisburg beds a suitable trophy was found and expertly inscribed with a red magic marker. Morrisburg Reeve Earl Baker had the honor of presenting Cornwall team captain Mike Germain with the larger half of the trophy, the part with the handle, while Morrisburg captain Bill Dillabough accepted the remainder.

LEONARD SERVISS DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Leonard E. Serviss of Iroquois died in Cornwall General Hospital on February 4th, 1973, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 72nd year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Serviss (the former Annie Brown) of Iroquois, he married the former Etta McDonald, who predeceased him in 1937 He later married his present wife, who survives. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Kerr of Mountain, and five grandchildren.

A Return to Basic Skills

Last week the Ontario Teachers Federation which represents all teachers in this province, issued a sharp criticism of the province's mandatory "individulaization" of high school teaching, and requested a return to compulsory courses in the basic skills or reading, writing, Canadian history, geography and politics in the high schools.

A basic concept of the education ministry's new credit system, set out in a circular called H.S. 1 — is that each student should have a "program suited to his individual needs and aspirations". But in their brief, the teachers say it simply isn't working out this way. "It would be difficult to find a school in which even one student's program is being orchestrated to suit his current state of development", the brief stated. "Certainly", it goes on, "the imposition of complex option sheets, computer scheduling and course numbers has encouraged superficial slick re-packaging— not substantive change— in teaching and learning procedures". And there is still more . . . "There is a very real identity problem for many students who are lost in the individualization movement. These students do not identify themselves with a group; they ven become slightly shadowy in the eyes of the teachers".

Most of the criticisms expressed in the brief are simply re-iterations of those expressed for several years now by concerned parents and other interested citizens who have seen with growing dismay, the constant erosion of the most basic skills from our education system. Even as our education costs have escalated in a dizzy spiral which seems endless, the percentage of our young people who cannot even read the daily newspaper sometimes seems frightening.

Protests by individual parents have availed nothing. Perhaps the authorities who sit in the ivory towers of Ontario's Ministry of Education will pay more attention to this brief issued by the Teachers Federation.

Lots of Loud Talk

Dr. Morton Shulman, the noisy MPPfrom High Park, says that a couple of hundred Ontario doctors are robbing the public blind, notes an editorial in The Wingham Advance-Times. Shulman has dug up OHIP records which, he says, show that these medical villains have been paid for treating three or four times as many patients as is humanly possible in one month.

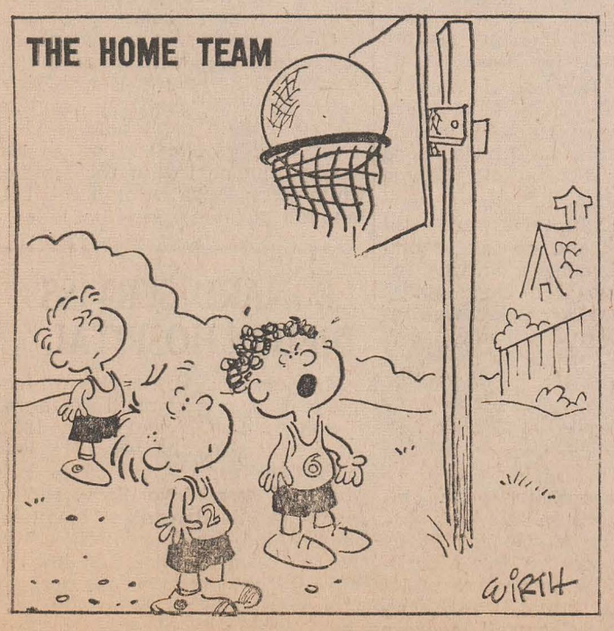
Unfortunately, Dr. Shulman has "cried wolf" so often that the public doesn't take him too seriously. If, however, his present accusations are correct, the crooked doctors should go to jail, just as all other common thieves. And in this cas it should be relatively simple to prove or disprove the allegations.

Doctors, no doubt, are very similar to the rest of us — a majority are honest and conscientious and a few are unscrupulous.

The most important question will be how the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons reacts to Shulman's statements. The College is the doctor-operated regulatory body which has tre responsibility for disciplining members of the medical profession whn the need arises. If immediate and thorough investigation is undertaken public confidence may be renewed— but any decision that looks like a cover-up is bound to result in a strong demand for a non-partisan governing body.

Morrisburg's annual Winter Carnival Week passed into history last week end, and proved even more successful than the one a year ago. Congratulations on its success are due to many people, from the primary organizers to the youngest participant, with a great many others in between, who did a great deal of hard, tedious, and often frustrating work to ensure a successful week. To achieve such success with this kind of venture in a small town like Morrisburg, requires the co-operation of everyone, and such co-operation was abundantly provided.

Recycling beer bottles into sewer pipe sounds like a drinking environmentalist's pipe dream, but researchers in New York State claim it's a serious proposition. Ten sections of sewer pipe recently installed in Huntingdon, N.Y., were each made from the equivalent of 118 beer bottles. The bottles, all non-returnables, were trucked from recycling depots 40 miles to the laboratory. There they were crushed, labels, caps and all, and mixed with a liquid plastic called monomer. The mix was poured into a mold to make pipe and then cured. Unfortunately, no estimates are yet available on the cost and feasibility of producing the new glasspipe in quantity.



"I told you the ball was inflated too much!"

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

Did you attend the Morrisburg Horticulture Society meeting last week? I did! I think there must have been nearly 200 there, in spite of the chilly weather conditions. The President for 1973, Mr. Graham Wells, well-known and well liked in Morrisburg and practically everywhere else . . . made everyone really welcome and said he looked forward to a good year with the co-operation of all. After a short business session, came a well-planned social hour by Mr. E. Bruce Tuttle and his committee I may say that the program was one of real pleasurable nostalgia for me, for it took us all back many years, almost to the turn of the century, and before that, sometimes!

Two of the old songs with equally simple piano accompaniment brought a warm round of applause and this was followed by an old-fashioned Sing-song of choruses of yester-year . . . world 1 and 2 vintage . . . with typical music hall type of piano-playing with sturdy thumps of foot and loud pedal.

One lady read a humerous story about preparations for a wedding-and how the wedding cake, 'the piece de la resistance', managed to survive it all, as well as the bride and groom - that was the question! But it did, and so did they! A comedy of errors, if nothing else, and laughable ones

Then the Senior Citizens were responsible for putting on an example of trains running, or rather the NON-running of them, in the late 1800's. The idea seemed familiar to me, for it seems to happen today in the late 1900's. Lots of laughter over this one and well deserved, too!

Two of the younger ladies sang several light love-songs of a generation ago, in very attractive alto, and treble, voices, and the alto played the pretty piano accompaniment as well. I felt there was something really wholesome and delightful about their selections, as against something that is rather cynical in today's love-songs, if one can describe them as such!

Another very talented lady recited a long and dramatic poem by memory, with the title "To Deny My God?" She portrayed a soldier surrounded by blood-thirsty enemies. and he found himself wrestling with his conscience at point of death. So easy to deny the Almighty and so gain his life and liberty.

In the end, he bravely faces his captors . . . "I will NOT deny my God!", and miraculously is set free! Very few, I think, would find themselves ready to make this kind of decision today in some instances . . . so much to lose, etc. An encore piece, also by memory, was a Frenchified version of the antics of a beloved but mischievous small grandson, who leads his Gran'pere such a dance!

Another short Sing-song, mililar to the first one, followed, and then the M.C. suggested we name as many flowers growing in each of the provinces as we could. It was noted that all the Maritimers in the audience were smart in these! Then someone found a prize under his or her chair. I think it was a bag of birdseed . . . so I was told.

The clever grouping of oils, lent by some of our local amateur artists was exceedingly good and eye catching, and this proved that we have a good deal of talent amongst us. Many well-deserved compliments were made by the Society Members who, in great numbers, looked and examined, as well as enjoyed them.

As always, the meeting ended with delightful and plentiful refreshments . . . hot tea, coffee, lovely cake and delicious cookies. How very fortunate are we to live in such a wonderful rich and free land, Canada, as compared with others who are without homes and enough food to eat, in other parts of this earth.

And so ended the first meeting of 1973 for the Horticulture Society. When we see, in the coming Spring, Summer, and Fall, the glorious results of this Society to beautify Morrisburg, we will know that the time and effort so willingly given, have been well worth all the hard work!

I am sure that you will readily agree with me!

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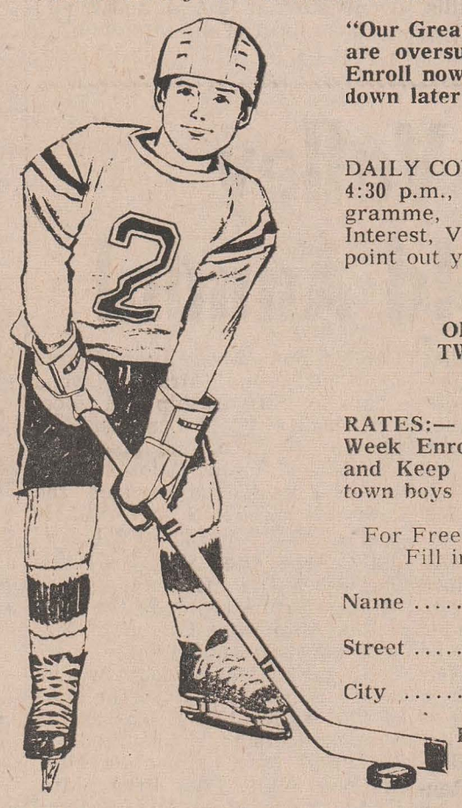

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: The Valley Sportsman :

The Ontario Government has announced a new week of moose hunting for residents only. The moose season has always been a thorn in the side of most Ontario hunters and now, the Ontario Government has declared that residents will be able to have one full week of hunting before their American counterparts are allowed to hunt.

This is a good idea and most hunters welcome it. However, there are still some cry babies around. It seems that the Gvernment is also shortening the season by one week on the tail end of the season. My goodness we gain a week and then lose a week. We still have what we wanted in the the first place. Better hunting time then the American hunter. Some are even going as far as saying it will cost the people greatly. Especially in the revenue department. Hell man, if a man is going to hunt, he's going to hunt. It doesn't matter when the season is. I know myself, that I'll go hunting no matter what and the I'll spend as much money as the next guy. You got what you asked for so why are you crabbing? Most time you never even get an answer. Public reaction is what the government looks for. If you start saying it wasn't enough, you just might find yourself without any cake at all. Let's be thankful for this new ruling and set our sights on new projects which are far more important.

Speaking of projects, the Arnprior Fish and Game Club are gathering information on deer. — They have asked me to get the cooperation of all deer hunters. They need hunting info like where hunted, hunter success if any and if not, info on local deer yards in your area any other information which have on the local deer situation. It all goes into a well planned report which will be presented to the Department of Natural Resources when completed. It is hoped that this report will aid Natural Resources people in planning future deer yards and hunting seasons. If you have any info at all, please mail to the Arnprior Fish and Game Club c/o Fred Girwood, Arnprior, Ontario, or if you wish, send it to me and I'll forward it to Fred.

The Tay Valley Snowmobile Club had a cook-out last weekend are planning a dance on March 31 that's a Saturday and the dance will be held at Farrel Hall in Perth. Tickets are available from club members and everyone is welcomed. The Smiths Falls Civitans held their snowmobile marathon last weekend to raise money for their many worth-while projects. The route was 85 miles and each driver was sponsored for so much a mile. A complete success where everyone had fun and quite a few will benefit from this annual event. These are the type of activities that will bring the snomobiler into the public eye as people who are willing to work and support events benefiting the community. Many of the drivers in the Civitan event were members of the Smiths Falls Club and of Surrounding clubs. This where the snowmobiler can have fun and be of help at the same time.

If your club is having an event, or if you have a comment, remark or criticism, please write the Valley Sportsman, Box 292, Smiths Falls, Ontario.

EXTENSION OF IDENTIFICATION IS APPROVED

Members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada at their Annual Meeting held in Toronto February 14th approved the etxension of the National Indentification Program for grade cattle to include not only herds on supe vised test but those on an Owner Sampler basis. Identified grades in Owner Sampler herds would be eligible for Type Classification, but their production records would not be used for sire proving. The Owner Sampler records would be accepted only in provinces where a Supervised Plan is in operation, and only where the standard of identification in the Owner Sampler herd is as good as in the Supervised herds.

The Federal government was asked to increase the compensation paid for animals slaughtered under the Contageous Diseases Act. It was pointed out that while the instance of animals slaughtered was very low in the overall picture, yet when an individual breeder did suffer loss, it could be a serious blow. Also, the value of animals slaughtered has risen substantially since the present grades were established.

It was recommended that all supervised milk recording programs be amalgamated into a National system with uniform internationally acceptable standards and provision for full use of the data they originate, and, further, that provinces now without a supervised milk recording program be urged to established one in order to take part in the proposed national system. All extension agencies were urged to give priority to increasing participation by the breeder in milk recording and Type Classification programs.

Congratulations were extended to the Minister of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec for having established a Supervised Milk Recording Program effective April 1st of this year.

All Artifical Breeding Units were urged to make at least a 50 percent increase in the number of bulls entered in their young sire proving programs.

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LOCAL and GENERAL

BORN — At Toronto on Wednesday, February 21st, to Mr. and rMs. oRss McMillan, a daughter.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Morrisburg, Fred H. Broder who will celebrate his 93rd birthday on Saturday, February 24th.

Friends of Mrs. Dick Hutt, of Morrisburg, will regret to learn that she is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

An obituary in last week's issue for Mrs. F. Ostrander, mistakenly stated that her parents survived. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garlough predeceased their daughter some years ago.

Mrs. Frank Vaughan is a patient in Winchester Hospital where she underwent surgery.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Elsie and Jimmie Vaughan announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, iRck, to Minnie Uitvlugt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Uitvlugt. Marriage to take place in the Brinston United Church, May 19th.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Walter Wagemans, son of Mr. Thy Wagemans and the late Mrs. Wagemans of Holland. Marriage to take place July 21st, at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Heinz Westphal, a Morrisburg businessman, was honored in Daytona Beach, Florida, on February 18h, when 16 Morrisburg citizens arranged a surprise birthday party for him at Beulah and Bill Marshall's cottage. The birthday cake complete with candles, was presented by his daughter, Monika and his son, Peter. Robin Merkley led the group in singing Happy Birthday. The group, in addition to the above, included: Sylvia Westphal, Sally McIntosh, Jean and Cliff Kelly, Hattie and Lee Casselman, Willa and Harvey Johnston, Gladys Bayne, Sherry and Don Merkley.

WILLIAMSBURG

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Casselman's over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman, Ottawa and Miss Nina Casseman of Winchester.

Minnie Pharaoh, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Adam in Morrisburg last Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Claude Casselman in the death of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Stanley (Gladys) of Russell who passed away suddenly on Monday, February 19, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Empey of Winchester were recent visitors of Mrs. Hattie Thompson and Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weeger were dinner guests of Mrs. Violet Wallace and Mrs. Miriam Salmon in Morrisburg.

Here's a story with a smile. It came from the Rev. Alexander Caseby of Anstruther and its about a Minister who announced to his congregation that his sermon was to be on the subject of "Truth". "Now", said he, "before I begin, has everyone read the 35th Chapter of Matthew?" Half of them raised their hands. "Good", smiled the Minister "you're just the folk I want to speak to. There is no such chapter!"

JUNIOR B

PLAYOFF HOCKEY

COMMUNITY CENTRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:30 P.M.

GAME 1—

CARDINAL BRONCOS

—VS.—

MORRISBURG LIONS

WED., FEBRUARY 28

8:30 P.M.

GAME 3—

CARDINAL BRONCOS

—VS.—

MORRISBURG LIONS

MRS. G. McCORD DIED IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services for a native of Winchester Township and a long-time resident of Morewood area were conducted on February 13 in Fairbourn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating.

Mrs Georgina McCord, daughter of the late Albert Steinburg and the former Isabel Black, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital February 10, following a short illness She was 95.

Born in the township October 27 1878, Mrs. McCord attended area schools. She married her first husband, John Rorison, in Chicago, Illinois, in 1901. He died in 1918.

In 1934, she remarried, this time to Rev. Thomas McCord. The ceremonies were held in Picton. The couple lived in Carleton Place until 1958, when Rev. McCord died, and Mrs. McCord moved to Morewood.

Mrs. McCord was a life member of the United Church Women of Zion Memorial Church, Carleton Place, and a member of Morewood Womens Institute.

Surviving is a stepson, Thomas McCord of Hamilton, and a daughter, Mrs. Hume McConneli (Jean) of oMrewood. Also surviving is a brother, Arthur Steinburg, Morewood.

Following the funeral service, burial was made in Maple Ridge Cemetery. By special request, Mr and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson sang a hymn at the service, "I've gone the last mile of the way "

Pall bearers were Joseph Gonscalves, Lorne Irven, Walter Mattice, Francis Moran, McGill Steen and Harold Stewart.

ED MacDONALD DIED IN ARIZONA

The death occurred at Phoenix, Arizona, on Sunday February 19, 1973, of Mr. Edward MacDonald, brother of Walter C. MacDonald, Allan K. MacDonald of Winchester and Fred MacDonald of Morrisburg.

HON. JAMES AULD HONOURED BY POWER SQUADRON



The Canadian Power Squadron has presented Environment Minister James Auld with a plaque in appreciation of Environment Ontario's assistance to the squadron and contributions to good boating over the past year.

The presentation took place at the Toronto International Boat Show in the Automotive building of the CNE, February 9th.

The Ministry's research craft, Monitor III was used by the squadron at last year's floating boat show at Ontario Place to encourage enrolment in good boating courses. During this program, York district of the CPS invited over ... visitors to join courses ranging from basic seamanship to piloting, navigation and marine electronics.

"Being here today to receive this plaque is definitely one of the good news events, "Mr. Auld said. "In a time when we are still battling water pollution on a large scale, it is indeed refreshing to find a group, such as the Canadian Power Squadron, who are genuinely concerned about our lakes and rivers."

The CPS has 13,000 members, across Canada, 3,000 of them in the York district.

BROOMBALL NEWS

With only 1 game remaining in the regular season the standings are as follows:

Mutual Blue Jeans	13	8	3	2	36-8 18
The Outcasts	13	8	3	2	42-18 18
Williamsburg	13	8	4	1	28-16 17
Red Barons	13	7	4	2	30-24 16
Norm's Gulf	13	6	4	3	21-23 15
Les' Supertest	13	4	7	2	14-21 10
Mariatown	13	5	8		15-30 10

Top Scorer

Player — Team	G	A	P
Tom Whelan, Outc.	10	10	20
Ron Casselman Outc.	9	10	19
Gord Dillabough, Outc.	8	11	19
Don Mabo, Mutual	5	7	12
Ralph Duvall, Mutual	4	8	12
Fred Harper, Mutual	8	3	11
Jim Cameron, Mutual	6	3	9
Roger Morrel, W'burg	6	3	9
Guy Hart, Red Barons	5	3	8
Steve Casselman, Mutual	3	4	7

Leading Goalie	GP	GA
Joe Billings, Mutual	13	8
Ron Whitteker, W'burg.	13	16
Don Whelan, Outc.	13	18

Games to be played Sunday, February 25: 7-8 p.m. — Mutual vs Les' Supertest; 8-9 p.m. — Williamsburg vs Mariatown; 9-10 p.m. Norm's Gulf vs Red Barons.

OPP REPORT

Of all the ways which snowmobilers find to get themselves into trouble, travel on unsafe ice is the easiest to avoid.

Any snowmobiler who ventures out on the unknown ice of a lake or river is taking a gamble. He can be sure that there are weak spots in the ice-covered surface but the big gamble is - where?

Reports from the vacation area indicate extremely hazardous ice conditions on many lakes and rivers due to early snowfalls and repeated thaws. Insulating snow-cover prevents ice freezing to sufficient depth for safe snowmobile travel, and mild weather creates slush and increased water currents that weaken the existing ice. Don't gamble your life on an inviting expanse of ice-covered lake or river without expert advice. Check with local people as to the conditions of the ice. In any event, IF IN DOUBT STAF OFF.

HOCKEY REPORT

Morrisburg won their 9th annual PeeWee Tournament with victories over Iroquois, Spencerville and Potsdam. Kemptville won the Consolation Division.

In the first round, Morrisburg shutout Iroquois 7-0 with a shutout by Gerald Scully. Scorers were Jim Whelan 2, Bob Casselman 2, Allan Black, Jeff Jarvis and Wayne Dickenson. Spencerville edged Kemptville 3-2 on goals by Walter Graham, John Mulder and Keith DeDekker. Terry McVey and Art Evans scored for Kemptville.

Alexandria defeated North Franklin 4-2. Francois St. Pierre scored twice with singles by Paul Deprotto and Luc Poirier. Tom Lenney and Peter Dotte scored for the U.S. team. Potsdam and Athens battled to a 2-2 tie, with Potsdam being awarded the win by Paul Howell scoring the first goal of the game, with Don Halpin adding the other. Mark Lewars and Jeff Baker scored for Athens.

In the Consolation round, Kemptville swamped Iroquois 7-1 with goals by Calvin Stone 2, Morris Arcand. Ted Rintoul, Greg Workman, Allen Reade, Murray Patterson. Ron Adair scored the lone goal for Iroquois. Chris Dopson scored twice to lead Athens to a 2-1 win over North Franklin with Jim Moke scoring their goal.

This put Kemptville and Athens in the final game, with Kemptville winning the crests with a 6-2 win. Scorers were: Joe Meagher, Morris Arcand, Calvin Stone, Allen Reade, Terry McVey and Ted Rintoul. Kevin Warren and Randy Moorehead scored for the losers.

In the winners division. Morrisburg defeated Spencerville 4-1 on goals by Jeff Jarvis, Bob Duval, Dave Brown, Jim Jordan. Bob Westrate scored for the losers. Potsdam beat Alexandria 7-5 on goals by Tom Smith 3, Don Halpin 2, Bill Becker 2. Luc Poirier and Francois St. Pierre scored twice with a single by Paul Deporotto for Alexandria.

This set Potsdam against Morrisburg in the final game. Morrisburg won 3-1 to receive crests and a trophy with crests going to the U.S. team. Dave Brown, Jim Whelan and Jeff Jarvis scored to give Morrisburg the trophy 2 years in a row. Tom Smith scored for Potsdam.

Morrisburg team consists of: Gerald Scully goal, Mark Duval spare, Wayne Dickenson, Bob Du-Dave Brown, Chris Greer, Jim val, Jim Jordan, Bob Casselman, Whelan, Curtis McMillan, Allan Black, Jeff Jarvis, Glen Mackler, Frank Hummell, Wayne Markell.

Weekend Scores

February 16 — Cardinal 3, Winchester 2; Metcalfe 9, Prescott 4.

February 17 — Cardinal 7, Metcalfe 5.

February 18 — Alexandria 6, Winchester 2; Metcalfe 4, Embrun 3.

Embrun 10 Alexandria 10; Spencerville 4, Morrisburg 4; Spencerville 5, Prescott 5; Morrisburg 7, Prescott 3.

Up to Date Standings

South	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Morrisburg	34	22	8	4	48
Cardinal	33	17	12	5	39
Prescott	33	16	12	5	37
Spencerville	34	7	19	8	22
North					
Alexandria	32	17	12	3	37
Metcalfe	32	13	13	6	32
Embrun	33	10	17	6	26
Winchester	33	11	21	1	23

Future Games

Feb. 21 — Embrun at Winchester; Feb. 20th Metcalfe 5, Cardinal 3 this left Cardinal in 2nd place with 39 points. Prescott in 3rd with 37 points and 1 game to play. Alexandria will play in Prescott Feb. 21st.

Playoffs — North Division — quarter finals, 3 out of 5.

Feb. 23 — Embrun at Alexandria.

Feb. 25 — Alexandria at Embrun.

Feb. 23 — Winchester at Metcalfe.

Feb. 2 5— Metcalfe at Winchester.

South Division

Spencerville will take on either Prescott or Cardinal.

Feb. 23 — Prescott or Cardinal will play in Morrisburg

Feb. 25 — Morrisburg will play in Prescott or Cardinal

Feb. 28 — Prescott or Cardinal will play in Morrisburg.

Friday night, Spencerville grabbed a 3-0 lead on goals by Bill Jansman, Jack Westrate and Bob Reddick to end the first period ahead of the Morrisburg Lions.

Hugh Gillard put the Lions on the scoresheet at 2:46 of the 2nd. Pete Hutton gave Spencerville a 4-1 lead at 9:32

The Lions came back with 3 unanswered goals in the 3rd to tie the game 4-4. Chuck Irvine scored at 8:20, Gary Hess at 11:44 and Brian McNairn at 19:00 on a powerplay.

Bruins received 8 of the 12 minors handed out.

Sunday night, Lions defeated home town Prescott on a 3 goal performance by Gary Hess.

Hess scored his first 45 seconds into the first period. Peter Lapensee tied the game at 6:25 and Steve Beach gave the Saints a 2-1 lead at 7:40. Hess scored at 12:01 to tie the game.

The Lions scored 4 in the 2nd to lead 6-2 after 2 periods.

Chuck Irvine at 7.20, Allan Hare at 14:25 and Gerry Zeran at 19:43. Hess made it 6-2 at the 43 second mark of the 3rd. John Appleby scored for the Saints at 3:43 with Vince Davies putting the Lions ahead 7-3 at 18:01. The Lions received 7 of the 13 minors handed out.

GIRLS BROOMBALL

In the Grenville Dundas Girls Broomball League, Morrisburg will be playing Chesterville and Prescott who will be playing Iroquois in the playoffs. Prescott defeated Iroquois 3-1. Morrisburg defeated Chesterville Tuesday night 4-0. Sandy Scott and Angie Lafortune had two goals each, with Mickey Baker recording her ninth shut-out of the season. The standings are: Morrisburg 19, Prescott 16, Chesterville 11, and Iroquois 2.

On Saturday, February 24, Morrisburg Recreation will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Girls Broomball Tournament starting at 12:00 noon til 8:00 p.m.

Eamer's Corners and Prescott at 12:00 noon, Avonmore-Osnabruck Centre at 12:45; Morrisburg Alexandria at 1:30 p.m., Iroquois Finch 2:15 p.m.

RECENT BIRTHS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

February 13, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs Allan Cariber, Mountain, Ont. A daughter.

February 13, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs Robert Merkley, Iroquois. A son.

February 14, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs. son.

Bryan Dawley, Williamsburg. A

February 14, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs. Dale Marcellus, Chesterville. A Son.

February 15, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Salmon, Ingleside. A daughter.

February 16, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Barkley, Chesterville. A son.

February 17, 1973 to Mr. & Mrs. Larry Dietrick, Winchester. A daughter.

In the Kitchen

CORN BREAD

1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup cornmeal
2 tbsps. sugar
2½ tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 c... skimmed milk
¼ cup corn oil
1 egg white

Grease 8-inch-square pan and place in oven while preheating to 425 degrees. Meanwhile, mix and sift first five ingredients into a bowl. Combine milk, corn oil and egg white; add to dry ingredients; stir just enough to dampen the flour. Turn into preheated pan and bake 20 minutes. While warm, cut into nine squares 2⅔ inches each.

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Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist

Sunday, February 25th, 1973—

MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

SEXAGESIMA, Feb. 25/73—

St. Paul's—

10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

St. John's—

1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

Everyone Always Welcome!

A host of unwanted visitors often ride in on the warm spring winds that sweep north to thaw out the Canadian prairies.

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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

SEXAGESIMA, Feb. 25/73—

St. James—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Family Service (Parents and Young People are asked to attend).

Holy Trinity—

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham,
Director of Music

Sunday, February 25th, 1973—

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

BY DON IRVINE
M.P.P. for Grenville - Dundas

During the early part of April, the Honourable John White, Treasurer of Ontario will present his first budget. This is a good time, then, to look back at the past year to consider the effects of fiscal management and the success or failures of government activity in this ara. The larger problem which any government such as ours faces is to give leadership, provide incentive and encourage the growth and expansion of our economy. Statistics are the only measure of the performance of a government in meeting the real objectives of better lives for all of our peoples. As far as the statistics go, we have a lot to be proud of.

One of the principle challenges that we in Ontario and the rest of Canada face is the rate of increase of our labour force. We have more people leaving our schools and going to work for the first time than most other industrialized nations. Countries like Sweden and Germany that enjoy relatively low rates of unemploymen have, by comparison, a relatively stable work force . . . that means that the number of job openings is roughly equal to the number of people seeking work. Our problem is much more complicated. We not only have many more people seeking fewer job opportunities but their numbers increase significantly each year. We must not only protect those jobs which presently exist but encourage the creation of many more in new areas.

Speaking to an overflow audience at the recent Ontario Progressive Conservative Annual Meeting, Premier Davis disclosed some figures which give us a good picture of what has been achieved in this past year. Last year the economy on Ontario created a record 140,000 new jobs, an increase of 4.6 percent over '71. When you consider that in the whole of Canada a total of 250,000 new jobs were created in 1972, this is no small accomplishment.

While unemployment in Canada has remained roughly the same for two years, unemployment in Ontario dropped from 5.2 percent in 1971 to 4.8 percent in 1972 and a further decline is expected in 1973.

Our gross provincial product will exceed $45 billion this year, more than one-third of the Canadian total. Export sales of Ontario products which represent 45 percent of all Canada's exports will continue to increase.

Hosing starts in Canada last year increased by 7.8 percent. In Ontario the increase was 12½ per cent. This year we will build 110,000 new houses, nearly half the Canadian total.

These accomplishments, it should be remembered, were achieved in spite of the concentration of deferal spending outside Ontario. The per capita distribution of Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), LIP, and OFY grants was substantially lower in Ontario than in any other region.

This record has not been realized without cost. It is the result of the provincial government's decision to encourage a healthier economic climate by engaging in deficit financing. As Mr. White has pointed out we have gone as far as we can afford to go in this area. In order to continue our efforts to cut employment and still provide services people need and want, provinces must have a larger slice of the federal tax pie. By the time you read this the federal budget will have been presented. Unless it contains substantial cuts in personal income taxes and provisions for a readjusted tax sharing arrangement with the provinces, we will be seriously hampered in our duty to respond to the challenges of the future.

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Fix-It Tip

Place a piece of heavy aluminum foil between the seat cushion and the spring on each patio chair to prevent unsightly metal rust stain on the seat cushions. The foil works perfectly on the chaise lounge springs, too. Protect the outdoor pillows from rain and dew by removing the decorative cover, wrapping the inner pillows in heavy foil, sealing the edges tightly with a double fold, then putting the decorative cover back on.

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MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES—

Weekly Report

THE MOHAWKS' "TREE OF LIFE"

By: Wayne Mutton, B.J.

The Mohawk Tree of Life .. .. .

The hickory tree has never really won the hearts of the people.

You can smoke hams and make axe handles from it, but sweethearts have always waited under the old apple tree, "smithies" have always stood under spreading chestnuts, and the old bucket has always been oaken.

But to a group of Mohawk Indians on the St. Regis and Cornwall Island Indian Reserve, hickory is literally the tree of life because it has one quality. If steamed carefully, a hickory stick can be bent radically yet will keep almost all its strength.

The Mohawks should know. For years they've been hand-making 90 per cent of the world's lacrosse sticks, through good times and bad, using methods almost as old as the game itself.

The business of manufacturing the sticks on the island was started in 1930 by Colin Chisholm, a teacher on the reserve, and the late Frank Roundpoint. Fire destroyed the first plant in 1968, but it was rebuilt and last year purchased by three Mohawk business men, Andy Tothfaluse, John Gonzo and Frank Benedict. To Frank Benedict, especially, lacrosse is life. He's spent 20 years coaching and playing for the great teams like St. Catharines, St. Regis, Caughnawaga, Valleyfield and Niagara Falls.

Although it's within sight of the industrial smokestacks of modern Cornwall and the soaring spans of the International Bridge over the St. Lawrence Seaway shipping lanes, the cement block plant of the Mohawk Lacrosse Stock Manufacturing Company is really the meeting place of men who practice ancient native crafts.

In the plant yard, teams of men often fathers and sons, split the eight foot hickory logs into sticks using axes, wooden mallets and wedges. After a rough trimming the sticks go to the steaming room where the first crucial bend is put on the end and held in shape by wire. After seasoning in a kiln, the sticks are re-steamed and shaped more accurately in huge wooden forms. The sticks, bent but still rough, then go into the hands of the "knife men", the most respected men in the plant. Bending over their cobblers' benches these carvers wielding two - handled draw knives sculpture the curves and bring out the balance and distinctive lines of the finished stick. After carving, holes are drilled for lacing and the sticks are sanded and varnished. In another building, workers in rubber aprons produce gut string from raw cowhides. The skins are scraped, floated in water to soften them and then pulled from the container into one continuous string which is coiled and sent to the "stringers are Indian women, some of whom work right in the plant instead of at home, seated in a semi-circle and gossipping in Mohawk as they deftly lace and knot the netting made of combinations of leather, gut and nyon.

Last year these craftsmen produced 5,000 dozen lacrosse sticks in 15 different sizes and models and shipped them all over the world to Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, England and Scotland. Their goal this year is to produce 7,000 dozen sticks. American orders dropped last year because a U.S. company introduced a cheaper plastic stick. It may not be working out. Orders are now coming back from schools and colleges who tried plastic, but found it couldn't match the traditional hickory masterpieces.

However, something else is happening that my change the Mohawk's methods in one important way. Lacrosse shows every sign of making a comeback in Canada. Over the last ten years the number of registered lacrosse players has risen from 2,400 to almost a quarter of a million. All ten provinces plus the Yukon and North West Territories have lacrosse leagues, thanks in part, to the efforts of Health and Welfare's National Fitness Council, which is pushing the sport.

Because of this resurgence, the Mohawks are now looking for a surer method of obtaining hickory. Their specifications are rigid: only the butt end or first eight-foot log from the tree can be used and it must have no defects. Every year this has meant travelling hundreds of miles for wood. Now, the Indians are meeting with foresters from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, exploring the possibilities of starting their own plantations of hickory trees to replace the old hit-and-run method, even though it will take at least 35 years before the first trees can be harvested.

If lacrosse does make a comeback, it will be well deserved. After all, by statute lacrosse, not hockey, is Canada's national game and has been played avidly by two Prime Ministers, Trudeau and the late Lester Pearson, not to mention Princess Anne and athletes like Lionel Conacher, Jacques Plante and Dave Keon. It's incredibly fast, exciting and despite a rough reputation, is now ranked safer than ping-pong because of improved safety gear.

The come-back will be especially welcomed in the Cornwall area which has always been a strong Canadian centre for lacrosse. Oldtimers like Colin Chisholm still remember the Golden Days when the city shut down on Saturday, special trains were laid on from Toronto and Montreal and the game went on, rain, shine, sleet or snow. In fact, Cornwall and lacrosse gave the sports world one of its most colorful figures, Edward 'Newsy" Lalonde who made it into both the hockey and lacrosse halls of fmae.

Most of all it will be particulrly pleasing to people such as the "knife men" who like their fathers before them never lost faith in hickory and the game of endurance their ancestors called "the little war".

DENTAL -TOPICS-

×–×

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

Parents — Your Children's Smiles Are Showing

A winning smile makes friends, but then, so does a crooked one. A child's smile, even though showing only its first tooth gladdens the hearts of mothers and onlokers alike. How would this smile affect you if the child, now grown to adulthood shows only one tooth? If you want your child to retain its winning smile, start now. Teeth are one part of the human body that cannot heal or repair themselves. It is therefore vital to protect them.

Begin as soon as the child is old enough, about two years, when the deciduous (baby) teeth have formed. Use a soft brush, a little paste, and assist in the technique. Allow self experimentation; it will cause no harm and give confidence. Don't worry should the child swallow the toothpaste or rinse water, the learning process takes time and patience.

Regular checkups are vital. Care of primary teeth may be even more important that later care of the secondary teeth. Just as the learning process from birth are the building blocks for the future so do primary teeth affect the growth of the secondary. Premature loss in childhood can result in major problems of malformed or crooked teeth in the permanent set.

Initiate regular checkups with your friendly neighbourhood dentist. Why not make it a family affair? Keep smiling!

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COLOR TV STEREO
Phone 652-4397 Iroquois
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Record Bar: 8 Track Car Tapes 4 Track Tapes
Closed Mondays. Open Tues. to Sat. and Friday Nights

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IROQUOIS
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SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
652-4452 or 652-4577

WILLIE CASSELMAN
—PLUMBING—
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RUBBER STAMPS
THE MORRISBURG LEADER
SEE US FOR FAST SERVICE

THE Oil King SAYS
WE'VE THE PRODUCT THAT PUTS UP A FIGHT, KNOCKS OUT COLD 30TH DAY & NIGHT
USE THE BETTER! HEATING OIL
EARL BAKER
Exclusive Texaco Distributor of Heating Oils, Farm Gasolines and Lubricants in the Morrisburg Area.
TEXACO FUEL CHIEF
PHONE: 543-2362 or 543-2330
Morrisburg — Ontario

MURIEL'S FLOWERS
WORLD-WIDE
WIRE SERVICE
Personal Attention To All Orders Received
WINCHESTER 774-2201

MONUMENTS
Where You Buy The Best For Less
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NO. 1 GRANITE ONLY
Cemetery Lettering
DWIGHT CROWDER
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
PHONE 535-2683

ATTENTION
FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors. You deal directly with us. You have added benefits of the money usually paid to collectors. This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
24-hr. Service 7 Days a Week
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Phone 774-5256
or
GUY MACHABEE
Crysler Phone 987-2318
Collector's Licence No. 182-C-68.
Receiving Plant St. Albert
134-RP-69
13/72$2p.

H. C. FAIRBAIRN AND SON
FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL SERVICE
PHONE COLLECT TO:
MORRISBURG: 543-2271
IROQUOIS 652-4775

For ALL Your
INSURANCE
REQUIREMENTS
HILL INSURANCE AGENCY
MORRISBURG : ONT.
TEL. 543-3069

Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan. And you can only apply by filing a 1972 Income Tax Return.

We've included a special mauve claim form just for that purpose in your 1972 income tax kit. Along with an explanation of the plan.

If you paid property taxes or rent last year, you may be eligible. If you haven't received your kit in the mail, pick one up at any post office. And send in both the tax return and the claim form. The sooner you file, the sooner you'll receive your benefit.

Your federal District Taxation Office will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

The Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan. We thought of it. But we'd like you to get the credit.

Ontario

Hon. John White Treasurer
Hon. William G. Davis Premier
Hon. Allan Grossman Minister of Revenue


ALWAYS READY TO HELP

ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



FAT PEOPLE ARE HAPPY PEOPLE!

There was a time when the general public believed that "Fat people were happy people!". This of course was nonsense, but understandable, as little was known as to how a fat person hid behind a so-called happy atmosphere to cover up his or her actual feelings.

Obesity has never made a happy situation, and fortunately doctors, psychologists, nutritionist, have all jumped on the band wagon promoting weight reduction.

Are you overweight? What are you doing about it? One of the first things you must do is make up your mind that you want to lose weight.

No intelligent human being really wants to help kill himself, and as pointed out by top medical personnel, you can endanger your health badly by simply being overweight. Your heart, kidneys, liver, pancreas, all are affected by too much weight.

We know today that the mind and body are closely tied together so a proper attitude towards losing weight is essential. A poorly nourished body, sluggish circulation inevitably creates a low state of mind, so you must take the first step and start to "think thin". Once you take that step reducing becomes much easier, and going on a proper diet will seem much simpler.

Whereas your family might have found you grumpy and irritable, invariably the change in attitude and the weight loss will delight everyone.

You too will be impressed by seeing a drop in weight when you step on the scale, and your attitude in dieting is the key to success. The aphorism applies that "nothing succeeds like success".

If your weight is dropping only a pound a week, you'll probably say to yourself "What's the use of even trying? — I'll never make it". Again your negative attitude must change to a positive one. The stark truth must be faced by all, people that are overweight love to eat, and only by "thinking thin" and wanting desperately to create a new and vital you, will there be a change for the better.

When you've begun to lose, and the first compliments are given for your improved appearance, that's the time when you'll honestly feel that "Fat people aren't happy people!".

Your questions are invited.
Write Adelaide Daniels Says,
Founder and Director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited.
491 Lawrence Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

The beguiling smile belongs to Scott, six years old. Scott's background is mainly Irish and he has deep blue eyes, brown hair and medium complexion. He is small for his age, looking more like a four-year-old.

Scott was born prematurely and hasn't caught up with the average child his age. Maybe he won't, but on the other hand, he has made notable gains lately. He has been attending primary school in a school for the retarded, but recent tests indicate he will be able to move into regular school next year. He is eager to learn and has a good memory.

Scott has a history of epileptic seizures but these have diminished greatly in a foster home where he receives excellent care and where his medication is never forgotten. He had only two seizures last year and his medical report states they are now under control.

A loving, lovable child whose general health is splendid, Scott is happy, good-natured and playful. He goes around the house singing and likes listening to music. He is fond of drawing and coloring and though his attention span is sometimes short, he concentrates on paper and crayons for long periods.

Building toys are also among Scott's favorites and he likes to play on slides and swings.

Scott needs an affectionate, relaxed home with parents who will provide stimulation and will not worry over his medical history. There should be no other children close to him in age.

To inquire about adopting Scott, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



CHEERFUL AND LOVABLE

ADVERTISING SUCCESS STORY — In our last edition, an adverser offered pomeranian pups for sale. The ad was ordered for three sertions. All the pups were sold on the very first insertion of the . How about you? Do you have something to sell? Don't keep it a cret! Reach potential buyers through our classified ads!

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD—

Eligibility for Benefits

Arising Out of and in the Course of Employment

A vital consideration in deciding eligibilty for benefits under Ontario's Compensation system is establishing that injury is the result of an incident "arising out of and in the course of "employment". On the surface a relatively straight forward provision, its correct interpretation is fundamental to fair application of Workmen's Compensation.

Fair application in this instance requires not only that workmen be adequately protected but also that employers, who finance the system through their contributions, are not saddled with costs for conditions which are not the result of employment.

In general, coverage extends to anything connected with performance of the task for which the worker was hired or to which he has been assigned, including an activity which may not have been specifically designated but which might reasonably be undertaken in connection with his duties.

If the worker acts reasonably and in good faith attempting to do what he believes to be in the best interest of his employer, the fact he may to some degree exceed his instructions or go outside the strict limits of ordinary duty does not necessarily deprive him of Workmen's Compensation coverage.

Broad as the above interpretation may appear, it is not an unlimited blanket extending Workmen's Compensation coverage.

Broad as the above interpretion may appear, it is not an unlimited blanket extending Workmen's Compensation protection to every conceivable eventuality.

A worker whose injury is caused solely by his own serious and wilful misconduct is not entitled to compensation unless the injury results in death or serious disablement.

Likewise, injuries suffered while engaged in horseplay or as a result of a fight are not considered to arise out of employment. However, there have been rulings under which workers injured as a result of horseplay in which they did not participate, or fights in which they either did not retaliate or were in fact innocent victims, have received Workmen's Compensation benefits.

Where there is any question the injury-causing incident is one arising out of and in the course of employment, a decision on eligibil ity is not infrequently an extremely delicate matter which can be resolved justly only after careful examination of reports covering every aspect of a particular case. In such instances it is very important the incident be reported in detail, and also as soon after the occurrence as possible so that an enquiry may be carried out while events are fresh in the minds of witnesses and physical evidence may be examined first hand.

The general coverage of activities described above extends to the entire time a worker spends at his place of work or jobsite, including intervals of leisure such as regular breaks and lunch periods. Workmen's Compensation cov erage is considered to begin the worker steps onto the employers' property or jobsite and to cease when he departs. Here again the interpretation, for Workmen's Compensation purposes, is a broad one covering such eventualities as an injury which occurs during a visit to pick up wages or other such occasions not directly connected with regular work routine.

Coverage does not extend to the journey to and from work unless transportation is furnished in a conveyance under the control and supervision of the employer, or owned or chartered by him. The latter does not include the vehicle of a worker who is receiving mile age allowance from his employer merely for the purposes of transportation to and from work.

NOW HEAR THIS

One of Canada's most delightful winter carnivals, The Pas Trapper's Festival, comes to life on Our Native Land, Saturday, Feb. 24. It features many events unique to the north, including the skills learned on the trap-line, for example: a traditional dog-team race for high stakes; beaver-skin ning, tea-boiling and flour-packing as well as an all-Indian hockey tournament are part of the festivities. All this and the lively, toe-tapping sounds of the fiddling contest will be interspersed with on-the-spot commentary by Johnny Yesno.

That same evening Identities fea tures one of Toronto's most interesting personalities. Johnny Lombardi has long been one of the leaders of the thriving Italian com munity, some 350,000 strong, who have settled in the Queen City. He is also the owner of radio station CHIN (it specializes in ethnic programming), Italian Importing, the Bravo record label, and is an impresario for special concerts with the best known Italian artists.

Also on Feb. 24, The Bush and The Salon presents a drama-documentary adaptation of a famous libel suit entitled, Howard vs the Montreal Star. Written and directed by Alan King it chronicles the events leading to the exposure of Dr. Howard, an Englishman, who was alleged to have extorted mon ey from his followers, gullible female believers in his newly-founded pseudo-religious order, called The Wisdom of God.

Monday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, March 3, highlights of the World Figure Skating Championships will be reported by Bob Wilson and Larry Harding, directly from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, during local sportcasts and Radio Noon. This year should be a good one for medals as the Canadian contingent, led by Karen Magnussen and Toller Cranston, is one of the most talented in recent yrs.

Between Ourselves on Monday, Feb. 26 features a word-picture of Captain Bob Bartlett of Newfoundland. An accomplished ice navigator, he became renowned as the man who took the American, Admiral Perry to the North Pole.

February 27 will be highlighted by a recital by Glenn Gould when he takes over the second half of CBC Tuesday Night. This accomp lished piano virtuosa treats the audience to his rendition of Siegfried's Idyll by the great German ocmposer, Wagner.

Good listening.

Talk about inflation now! During the Klondike gold rush of 1898 men paid five dollars for an onion and $15 for an old newspaper stained wih bacon grease, which was used as a substitute for window glass.

The 2nd FORTY

Homebody or Not?

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm a recently married 50-year-old who had to leave my "gainful occupation" after many, many years of working. This was because, right after our marriage, my husband's home office was moved to another state. I had to quit my job when he was transferred. (I had worked in dress shops and department stores, involved primarily in selling and in handling customer's complaints.) How do you feel about middle age marriage and going back to work? I've been having my problems adjusting to this new town and new life. Y.L.

Dear Y.L:

Some women are homebodies. Some are not. It's either a matter of temperament or what they've been accustomed to. If being out in the world seems most comfortable to you, then by all means, consider returning to work. (You were hardly a homebody when your husband married you. He may very well have been attracted by your independence.) Once you've settled down, why not look into the job possibilities in your new community. Your previous work experience should certainly be transferable. Perhaps, if you wish, you can have it both ways: part-time work and part-time domesticity. In any case, you should discuss this matter with your husband and work it out to the satisfaction of both of you.

To Help Or Not To Help

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My 22-year-old son is extremely good looking and presentable. But he doesn't seem able to settle down vocationally. Although he gets jobs easily enough, he doesn't hang onto them for very long. (He gets bored and leaves, or else gets fired). He's working at a clerking job now, that's way beneath his ability — and plans to quit soon, I worry about his future. I'd like to do something for him, but feel I shouldn't interfere. However, a good friend of my brother's runs an advertising agency. I've been thinking about phoning him to see if he might possibly have a job for my son. I think the boy would do very well in advertising. If I helped my son get such a job, do you think I'd be spoiling him too much? E.P.

Dear E.P.:

Many young people seem to flounder vocationally before settling down. So this, in itself, needn't be cause for undue concern. Also, there's nothing wrong with using one's contacts to help another person get a job. (People do this all the time.) If you do want to follow through on your idea, you might tell your son that as soon as you contact the advertising man, your part is over. If there is a job for him, then it will be up to your son to prove his salt like everyone else. And when you contact the advertising man, you might emphasize what your son can do for his agency, rather than what his agency can do for your son.

GAUVIN ALUMNI SECOND ANNUAL MOSQUITO TOURNEY

Encouraged by last year's success. the Couvin Alumni have decided to organize their second mosquito hockey tournament at the Hull Arena.

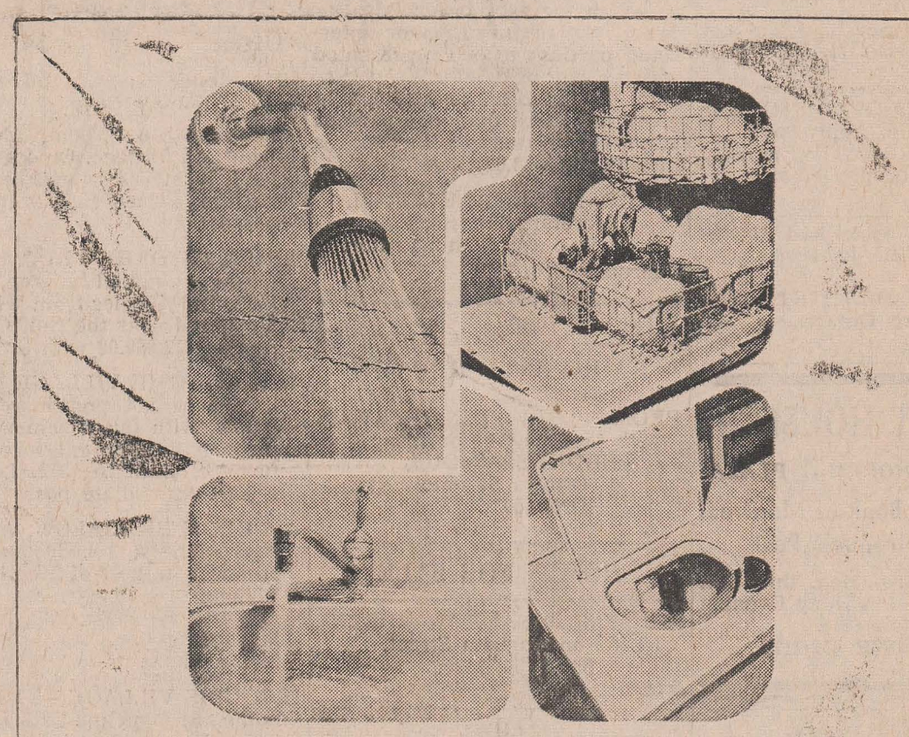
32 teams will be accepted and 31 games played between March 27 and April 1st 1973. Eleven thou sand hockey fans applauded 24 teams, last year, and organizers are confident that this year's crowd will be even larger.

Anyone interested in taking part in the Cauvin Alumni second mosquito tournament must submit his application no later than March 2nd.

For further details, please call the Hull Arena at (819) 777-2791 or Andre Potvin at (819) 777-7937, between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Help us help you.

RED CROSS means People Helping People

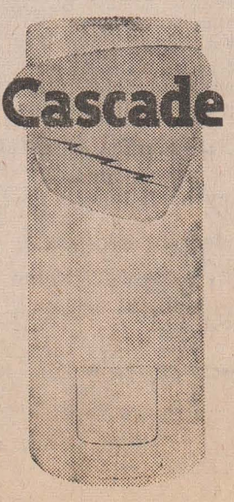


What is family-size hot water?

It's *enough* hot water...enough hot water for all the baths, showers, dish washings, floor washings and laundries that it takes to keep your family and your home sparkling clean. Cascade will give you family-size hot water, because it's designed for the job.

The electrical industry put years of research into the Canadian family's hot water needs. Cascade was the result—built by qualified manufacturers to rigid specifications to assure you of dependability and complete satisfaction.

Get the Cascade with the capacity that's right for you and enjoy hot water *family-size.* Cascade, the clean, safe, efficient, electric water heater.



your hydro

CS2-520BWK

The WANT ADS to work for you

CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank You" to all my family, friends and neighbors who visited me or sent flowers, cards and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, also since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze, Dr. Domanko, the nurses and staff on 1st floor.

GLADYS DUVAL,
Mariatown.

8p.

To all who expressed sympathy in any way, our deepest appreciation and thanks.

JESSIE RIELLY,
MURRAY and KAREN.

8p.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses to us during our recent bereavement. These kind acts will never be forgotten.

FRANK OSTRANDER
AND CHILDREN: Martha, Sandra, Brenda, Dirk.

8c.

The family of the late Merle J. Deeks wish to express their appreciation to relatives and friends for floral tributes, cards and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Masons. These kindnesses will always be remembered.

EVA, LEDA, HARLEY
AND LLOYD DEEKS

8p.

We would like to thank our neighbours and friends for food, cards and sympathy, during the loss of a dear brother, Merle J. Deeks

LEE DEEKS AND LYNNE

8p.

FOR SALE

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-Dr. H.T. Completely equipped. Reasonable. Finance available.
PHONE 543-3171, or 543-3173

8-9c.

1 ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER; 1 Electric Wringer Washer. Both in good condition.
PHONE 652-4919.

8c.

RABBITS FOR SALE.
PHONE 543-2571.

7-8p.

ONE FINDLAY OVAL STOVE in good condition. Apply to
MRS. GARNET WEEGAR,
Williamsburg ,Ontario.

1tfp.

VACUUM CLEANERS and FLOOR Polishers. Will demonstrate in your home.
RALPH COULTHART,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

4-6p.

CRAFT HOUSE

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

Between The Bank of Montreal and The Iroquois Post

OPEN HOURS:— Mon. thru Sat. 9—6; Sun. 1—5; Friday Evening till 9:00.
TELEPHONE 652-2177

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on the 3rd day of March, 1973 for the supply and placing on Township roads up to and including 6 miles of approximately 12,000 tons of crushed rock (⅝"). Tender to also specify the price per ton per mile over the 6 mile limit, the price off the belt and the price in a stock pile at the site.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained at the clerk's office in Williamsburg, Ontario.

The Township reserves the right to use their trucks in the hauling from the belt.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not neeessarily accepted.

(Signed), KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

8-9c.

Give Blood
CALL YOUR RED CROSS

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS 1973

1. **The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education**

(a) To deal with General Matters - The Second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.

(b) To deal with Public School Matters Exclusively - The Third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.

2. **French-Language Advisory Committee**

The Fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.

3. **Advisory Committee on Schools for Trainable Retarded Children**

The First Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m., at 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.

Note: 1. The time and place of a scheduled meeting may be changed by the Board or the Committee concerned.

2. Persons wishing to attend a meeting may confirm the time and place by telephoning the Administration Office at 933-6990.

Delegations

A person or delegation wishing to appear before the Board or a Committee with power to act, or to present a brief, shall apply in writing to the Secretary of the Board and shall present the brief on or before 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the sixth calendar day prior to the meeting or may appear before the Board at the discretion of the Chairman of the Board (By-Law 5.01).

An application from a person or delegation shall state the matter on which the submission is to be made, the organization or interested parties to be represented and the authority of the spokesman. Unless Board approval is given not more than two persons may be delegated to act as spokes men (By-Law 5.02).

D. N. SHUTTLEWORTH,
Secretary-Treasurer and
Business Administrator.

February 14th, 1973.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE with Modern Equipment.
EDDIE SEYMOUR,
67 Ottawa St., Morrisburg,
PHONE 543-2777.

6tfc.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE IN MORRISBURG on Augusta Street.
PHONE 543-2129.

5tfc.

LOW WINTER BONUS DISCOUNTS on new BEAVER HOMES (For a limited time only)

Get the "bonus buy" of your lifetime on any of the new 1973 madel Beaver Homes! Now early orders save BIG! Lower initial investment, lower mortgage, less interest on your building dollars and lot owners can start with as little as $200 down! Investigate today . . . be living in your new Beaver Home this spring.

FREE: New '73 Beaver Home Catalogue with over 50 homes and floor plans. Mail coupon or phone Wayne Irwin, (613) 237-2731.

Mail to Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd.,. Planned Buildings Division, 57 Harrop Drive, MILTON, Ontario.

Name .....

Street .....

City & Postal Zone No. .....

Phone .....

I own a building lot YES ☐ NO ☐

I plan to build this year YES ☐ NO ☐

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST
Seaway District High School's Annual Public Speaking Contest will take place at the High School on Thursday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
The World Day of Prayer will be observed at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on Friday, March 2nd at 3 p.m.

CELEBRATE 60th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, 12 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 4th. They will be at home to their friends and neighbours from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. No gifts please.

8-9c.

WOMEN'S P. C. MEETING
The Stormont-Dundas Women's Progressive Conservative Association will hold their monthly meeting at the King George Hotel, Cornwall, Thursday, March 8th, at 8 p.m.

8c.

TENDERS FOR CHLORIDE

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on the 3rd day of March 1973, for the supply and placing on Township roads of approximately 100 tons of liquid chloride (35%).

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed), KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

8-9c.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

PHONES:

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

A 5-ROOM, TWO STOREY Frame house with bathroom, full basement, oil furnace. On 4 acres of land, located 4 miles from Morrisburg. Priced right with early possession.

BRICK 2 STOREY 6 ROOM Home bathroom and oil furnace. Large lot only 1½ miles from Williams burg, and near the Golf Course. Asking $12,000.00 with terms.

WEST OF THE VILLAGE of Williamsburg, a 4 room Frame Bungalow, with full basement, four piece bathroom, oil forced air furnace. Built in 1972. Lot 100' x 150'. Immediate possession.

A 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. All City conveniences, 3 bedrooms, on Highway 2, west of Morrisburg. This home is in excellent condition, on a lot 100' x 200'. Immediate possession, for price and terms, phone us.

IROQUOIS VILLAGE — 2-Tenant home. 4 rooms and bath in both apts. Frame construction with color lock siding. Price and terms good. Why not let the one apartment help pay off the mortgage? For further information,— call FLOYD FISHER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, Morrisburg, Ont. Ph. 543-2044; Res. 543-2355.

SALESMEN:

John Allison	**543-2989**
Alton Bolton	**543-2602**
Harold Fisher	**543-2213**
Bill Marshall	**543-3200**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA AND BAZAAR
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th
CIVIC CENTRE 2—5 P.M.
Sponsored by C.W.L.

6p

CRAFT HOUSE
In the Iroquois Shopping Plaza
OPEN HOUSE
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., APRIL 6 — 7 — 8 — 9
Demonstrations of:
- ☐ WOOD CARVING
- ☐ SPINNING
- ☐ WEAVING
- ☐ MACRAME

7-13c.

BINGO AT ST. MARY'S
Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Fifteen regular games; 4 share the wealth games; $100.00 4-way Jack pot game. Winner-take-all game.

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE WANTED to sell and service Registered Retirement Saving Plan. Must be bondable and have good running automobile. Excellent remuneration for right person. Please write to Stuart Agency, 6725 Darlington Ave., Montreal, Que., c/o M. Zilberg, Room 200.

8p.

HEARING AIDS

When you need a new hearing aid, we'll give you the salesman's commission of $100.00 off the price if you come to the office.
Phone 774-2606 or write:
SUMMERS Hearing Aid Centre
WINCHESTER ONT.

TENDERS ON DRAIN

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on the 3rd day of March, 1973 for the improvement and maintenance of the Barkley Creek Drains and Branches,. the Merkley-McMillan Branch of the McKenzie Drain and the Henderson Branch of the Barkley Creek Drain. These three drains must be tendered separately, but the tender accepted will be for the maintenance of the entire three drains and will be considered by council as one unit in making their award.

Plans and specifications can be seen or obtained at the office of Stidwell & Associates Ltd., 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ont.

No special tender forms are required.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the total cost of each drain must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed),
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

7-8c.

"CALL COLLECT"
925-4990 453 Henry St. W.

ALBERT H. LAUINGER
PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

PRESCOTT ONTARIO

1-6p

MORTGAGE MONEY

$1,600 to $10,000 or More

—Up to 15 year amortization
—No hidden charges
—No bonus
—No finder's fee
—Open from commencement for home purchase, renovations, debt consolidation, vacation or any other purpose.

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED
A SUBSIDIARY OF CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

8 SECOND WEST,
Cornwall, Ontario
For appointment call
MR. BOB BLANCHARD
932-2825
or
198 KING ST. W.,
Prescott, Ontario
MR. J. EMOND
925-4211

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER

CLASSROOM SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Sealed tenders on the above will be received by the Business Administrator no later than 16:00 hours.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 408 Twelfth Street West, CORNWALL, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 9 - 1973.

MAURICE G. VARIN,
Purchasing agent.

8c.



CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!
BILL MARCELLUS

STEAK SALE

RIB STEAK Lb.	**99c**
T-BONE STEAK Lb.	**1.39**
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	**1.39**
WING STEAK Lb.	**1.35**
ROUND STEAK Lb.	**1.15**
COUNTRY CLUB BONELESS ROAST Lb.	**1.19**
LAMB CHOPS Lb.	**69c**

IN STOCK

WELL AGED STEER BEEF

Sides	**79c**
Hinds	**95c**
Fronts	**69c**

Cut and Wrapped for Freezer

Open Hours:
Thurs., Fri. — 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. - 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Until Further Notice

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET

Phone 448-2538
DUNBAR, ONTARIO

12 Miles North of Morrisburg
5 M. North-East of Williamsburg
½ Mile West of Dunbar

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

TENDER

A/V PROJECTION LAMPS

Sealed tenders on the above will be received by the Business Administrator no later than 1600 hours,

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 408 Twelfth Street West, CORNWALL, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 10 - 1973.

MAURICE G. VARIN,
Purchasing Agent.

8c

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IN THE LEADER

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ARROW SHIRTS

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SIZES 14½ TO 17

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