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Award Tender for Snow Removal

At Monday night's regular meeting of the Morrisburg council, held in the council chambers. it was decided to let the contract for snow plowing in the malls of the Shopping Centre, be given to Ronald Snider, who submitted the lowest tender. There were four tenders submitted.

Two Civic Holidays were set up for the Christmas Season. The day after Christmas, Boxing Day, and the day after New Years will be declared Civic holidays in Morrisburg. It was also approved that the town office be closed the week between Christmas and New Years. Town employees wil only do the necessary work, garbage collection etc. during that week.

Council approved a licence to Charles Cassell to set up a Billiard Parlour in Store 31 of the Shopping Centre.

They also approved that the Recreation Committee spend $100. on the performing arts, specifically, that a grant of $100 be given to the Morrisburg Little Theatre Ballet Group to purchase new equipment.

The easement and widening of Gibson Lane by 17 feet was discussed and referred to the planning board. However a provisio agreement was made to widen the lane by 17 feet.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley informed Council that he had been corresponding with the Ontario Water Resources Commission over who should pay to have samples shipped that the Water Resources Commission are using in the Great Lakes Water Study. Mr. Barkley felt that, since the Water Resources Commission is a provincial organization, the province should pay for the expenses incurred in gathering and shipping samples for their study, and that the expense should not fall on the municipality. Samples are prepared monthly, and sent to Toronto at a cost of approximately $4.00 and the empty sample bottles are returned collect, at a cost of approximately $3.75. It takes almost a full day's work from a town employee to gather the samples and prepare them for shipment and several hours of the town offices staff to record the samples and keep records. Mr. Barkley felt, that the Commission should at least pay the shipping charges one way, but apparently the Water Resources disagreed with him. and he was instructed to carry on with the sampling program as before.

Other letters and correspondence were disposed of in the normal manner.

EARL MERKLEY, FORMER TRANSPORT OPERATOR, DEAD

A former resident of Iroquois, Earl Merkley, 73, died at Windsor on Friday, November 24. He resided at Iroquois until 1940 when he accepted a position with Wartime Power and Trade Board, at Windsor.

Mr. Merkley was born in Matilda Township, May 12, 1894, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eden Merkley, of Haddo. He attended public school at Haddo and high school at Iroquois. Later he operated a transport business, known as Merkley's Transport until he went to Windsor to reside.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Merkley (the former Lottie Hamilton), Iroquois; one son oLrne Merkley, River Road West, Iroquois; one daughter, Mrs. E. T. McLaughlin. (Ruth) of Ottawa, and two grandsons, Ian and Peter McLaughlin, also of Ottawa.

He was predeceased by a brother Arnold Merkley, Ottawa, in 1953 and a sister, Mrs. Harold Wells (Nelda) of Iroquois in 1962.

The remains rested at Windsor until Sunday, then were conveyed by train to W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois where the funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J Leslie Dean, minister of Iroquois United Church.

The pallbearers were Gilbert Merkley. Calvin Serviss. James Anderson. George Brouse, Jack L. Fetterley and Ross Jamieson.

Burial took place at Point Iroquois cemetery.

75 Stitches Needed Following Crash

George MacIntosh, 20, of Morrisburg, was taken to Winchester Hospital after a car in which he was a passenger collided with a road grader on Fifth Street, at 5:05 p.m. Monday night. The car was driven by Emmet Norton, 33, also of Morrisburg, who was not injured.

The Norton car, in which McIntosh was a passenger was proceeding west on Fifth Street, when it pulled out to pass two cars parked along the side of the road. The driver apparently did't see a road grader, proceeding east on Fifth street, and hit the grader and bounced over to a car parked on the side, belonging to Jim Godkin of Morrisburg.

Norton's car is a write-off, and Godkin's car has only a smashed door.

With the impact, McIntosh's head went through the windshield and he suffered sever lacerations to the face, mostly his forehead. which required 70 - 80 stitches. He was released from the hospital the following day.

Constable Peter VanHoof investigated the accident.

HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Eighty-eight members and their wives met at the United Church Hall, Winchester Springs, November 28th, 1967. The dinner was served by the U.C.W. of the Church This was the second Annual Meeting, which proved to be a great success.

The members were welcomed by W.D. Keys, Agricultural Representative for Dundas, who occupied the chair.

The presentation of awards was commented on by Supervisor Reg. Strader.

K. D. Carkner, Winchester, was awarded the Royal Bank Silver Tray for the herd making the most improvement in 1966. His herd averaged 14,253 lbs. milk, 512 lbs. fat with average B.C.A. of 133 for milk and 130 for fat. This tray was presented by Mr. Harris, Assistant Manager, Royal Bank, Winchester.

T. Van Der Zweep of Morrisburg, was awarded the Bank of Montreal Silver Tray for the Owner-Sampler doing the best record-keeping. This tray was presented by Mr. Atchison Manager, Bank of Montreal, Williamsburg.

The five Awards donated by the Dundas Milk Committee and presented by Wilburn Robinson, Chairman of the Milk Committee, for herds with an overage of 102% B.C.A. or better were won by K. Carkner, Winchester; H. Van Den Broek Mountain; G. Adams, Williamsburg M. eVrburg, Iroquois and W. McIntosh, Williamsburg.

Mel Thomas, Publicity and Glynn Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer from Eastern Breeders Inc., were introduced and each gave a short talk on E.B.I.

The guest speaker, Dr. George Barr, of Kemptville Agricultural School, introduced by K. D. Carkner, spoke on Production Testing and discussed the recent Conference held in Ottawa by the Dairy Farmers of Canada. He discussed the important points of herd testing and the placing of these points in their respective places, feeding, culling, selling for breeding purposes and breeding, also the importance of correct information recorded and the promptness of getting this information returned. He was thanked by Gerald Adams.

R. Strader, Supervisor for Dundas, held election for appointment of 1968 committee, 2 for each of the Townships. They are: Earl Steen, Doug Durant. Winchester; Gerald Adams, Ted Van Der Zweep Williamsburg; Martin Verburg, Hendrik Byker, Matilda; Henry Van Den Broek, Earl Casselman, Mountain.

Hockey News

When Brockville-Morrisburg Combines started the season, they were shopping for a goal-tender to replace stylish Donnie Grant, who had decided to quit the game. Along came Bob Carkner, and the Combines have been in business ever since.

The young puckstopper came up with his best performance of the season on Sunday afternoon, kicking out 28 drives to record a 1-0 victory over the Buckingham Aces.

The Combines did not play a good game Sunday, but Carkner held them up. The Aces had some tremendous scoring chances, including three clean breakaways, but they couldn't flash the red light.

Morrisburg scored the only goal of the game midway through the opening period. They had a three on one break. Ellis flipped a pass to Doug Casselman who fired a low drive between the legs of Buckingham goalie, Bill Lavergne.

Most of the game was played in the centre ice zone. There was very little hitting in the game as both clubs concentrated on passing.

Referees Jack Hoy and Jack Buell assessed eight penalties, with five of them going to the Combines.

Next regular league game for the Combines is Sunday when they travel to Renfrew for a game against the hometown North Stars

Friday night inthe Morrisburg Community Centre, the Combines will play an exhibition game with the Kingston Merchants, an intermediate team. Game time is 8:30 p.m. and admission is $1.00 and 50c for children.

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Area hockey fans were treated this week to a game in Brockville when the Magedomas oldtimers played the Montreal Canadien's oldtimers. All 2072 reserved seats were sold before the game, and there were 2500 fans watching the game. The young Old Canadiens whomped the Madedomas 10-1, in a game that was as much comedy as it was hockey.

Red Storey, one of the greatest referees ever to work the NHL handled the game with Ernie Lumde of Monsreal and Gerry Kelly of Brockville as linesmen.

Stoney called a great variety of penalties during the game, few of which were covered in the rule book. Montreal sent seven men to the sin bin, while Brockville only sent three.

Dollard St. Laurent opened the scoring in the first period and went on to score two more and emerged the big hero of the game. Brockville's only goal was scored by Coby Coville, and that was a penalty shot taken into an open net, while the net was being turned around. Plante had turned the net around backwards. Storey ruled it a good goal.

The Brockville lineup included Charron, Feltham, Thompson Hurley, MacIntosh, Coville, Rockburn, Crooke, Flannigan, Tudin, Gaw, Renaud, Legris, Fadder, Webster, Gibson, Crowder, Trussell, Baldwin, Lockhart, Sheilds, and Godkin.

The Montreal Canadien's oldtimers included such Montreal greats as Plante, Brodeur, Galbraith, Orlanda, Hoy, Curry, Burchell, Harmon, O'Connor, Heffernan, Grigg, Lach, Mosdell, St. Laurent, D. Porteous, F. Porteous, Clune, and Lanlois.

The game was organized by former stars of the Magedomas to raise money for the new Centennial Youth Arena, which is expected to go under construction this month. A third of the proceeds was turned over to the Montreal team for the Crippled Children's organization. The oldtimers from Montreal play for expenses only and turn the rest of the money over to charity. Their share Monday night was about $1.000.

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Morrisburg Jr. B. Hockey team played their first home game this week against the Cardinal Broncos and lost 7- 5. The team is a member of the St. Lawrence Jr. B. League, which includes Prescott, Metcalfe, Maxville, Cardinal, and Morrisburg.

Dave Mason scored for Morrisburg late in the first frame to open the game, but Doug Montgomery came back with one for Cardinal just before the stanza closed.

Mason, again, opened the second period in the first minute, and Gurnhill and Ralph Duval each added one to give Morrisourg a commanding 4-1 lead. Cardinal made it 4-3 before the eend of the the second on goals from Adams, and Doug Montgomery.

Cardinal came back into the third period full of steam and scored three quick goals, while Morrisburg's Billie Lawler added Morrisburg's 3rd period goal. Then Cardinal scored again to finish out the game 7-5.

Doug Montgomery was the big gun for Cardinal with three goals, while Danny Adams, Jack Smith, John Arnott, and Bob Baldwin each had singles.

Dave Mason scored two for Morrisburg, and Ralph Duval, Wayne Gurnhill and Bill Lawlor each scored once.

There were 15 penalties during the game, eight of them to the home team.

Morrisburg have picked up Ken Morrow from the Morrisburg Knights. The team is coached by Ken Morrow Sr., and John Rice.

Next game is Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Metcalfe.

ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM SOCIETY NAMED CHAIRMAN AT FIRST REGIONAL MEETING

Mr. Jack Fry, Assistant Administrator of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, was elected Saturday as the Chairman of the Regional Council of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The meeting was held at The Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

This is the first Regional Council to be formed since the reorganization of the Ontario Division of the Society. Other officers include Mr. Richard Plett of Ottawa, vice chairman, and Miss Ann Weatherall of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. Elected as councillors were: Mrs. Thomas Miner of Hawkesbury, Dr. John Kilgour of Ottawa and Mr. Enos David of Belleville.

Present at this meeting were representatives from Ottawa. Kingston, Belleville, Hawkesbury, Plantagenet, Winchester, Alexandria and Cornwall. Mr. C. R. Archibald, Q.C., Honorary Solicitor, for the Ontario Division of C.A.R.S. was the Chairman, and guest speakers included Dr. Edward Dunlop, Chief Executive Officer, who spoke on the new roles for the Society; Dr. H. A. Smythe, F.R.C.P. (c) Assistant Professor of Medicine of the University of Toronto, who elaborated on the spearheads in the fight against arthritis. Dr. Smythe's talk revealed the following facts:

"Until a cure is found, the Regional Council, in co-operation with the Ontario Division of The Canadian Arthritis Society, will accelerate its efforts to inform people about Arthritis and the other Rheumatic Diseases".

"The biggest problem", said Dr. Smythe, "is that most people fail to recognize Arthritis as a serious disease, until the damage has been done".

"There are one million Canadians suffering from Arthritis today, — 285,000 of them are disabled to some extent — one out of every 4. Modern treatment soon enough could have spared every one of them years of pain and possible disability".

The selection of a Provisional Council and the appointment of a nominating committee was preceded by an explanation of the new Regional Organization, presented by Mr. Ross Morrison, Canadian Director, and a review of Division Finances and 1968 budget by Mrs. Rita Dottridge, Treasurer of the Ontario Division of C.A.R.S.

Meet Your OPP - Officers -



SERGEANT H. P. BOYD

MORRISBURG DETACHMENT COMMANDER

Sgt. H. P. Boyd was born and educated in Belleville, Ontario. After leaving school he was a civilian employee of the RCAF until enlisting in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1941. After training periods in Kingston, Peterboro, and England, he landed in France in 1944, one year after returning to Canada, he became a member of the OPP. After attending an orientation course at Queen's Park, he was posted to No. 13 District, Port Arthur. He was then placed in charge of the Aguasabon River Detachment, which at this time was an Ontario Hydro Project on the north shore of Lake Superior.

On completion of this project, Sgt. Boyd was transferred to Scheiber where he was in charge of the municipal detachment. In May 1954, after seven years in the north, he came south to Barrie, where he was a motorcycle rider for one year, doing criminal investigations during the winter months. In January 1956, he received his first promotion and was placed in charge of Arnprior municipal detachment. Arnprior then formed their own police force and H. P. Boyd was transferred to Pembroke.

On January 15, 1965, he was promoted to Sergeant and moved to Morrisburg as Detachment Commander.

Sgt. Boyd, during his 20 years service, has had many experiences and conducted investigations into such things as robbery with violence, abortion, rape, and fatal industrial accidents.

One incident that comes to his mind readily, is an accident which occurred in the north. A tunnel 20 feet in diameter, 3300 feet long, was being constructed. The mucking machines used for carrying out the rock were mounted on rails similar to a railroad track. A bolt of lightning struck one of these rails and travelled 500 feet into the tunnel setting off 52 charges of dynamite that men were in the process of wiring for detonation. Five people were injured, so seriously, that they were removed in makeshift stretchers and a special train was arranged to transport them to the nearest hospital 150 miles away. The baggage car almost resembled a hospital.

The highlight of Sgt. Boyd's career came in July 1967, when he was presented with a 20 year good conduct medal by Commissioner Silk.

A known handyman, he launched a cabin cruiser last summer which was manufactured in his own garage and christened Miss Mug Wum

Any summer evening he can be seen on Lake St. Lawrence, peering over the flying bridge, Miss Mug Wum purring right along.

Guide Posts

Brownie and Guide Enrollment Held at St. Mary's School

A joint Brownie and Guide Enrolment was held Wednesday, November 29th at St. Mary's School, with parents attending.

Brown Owl Mrs. Ruth Campbell, assisted by Tawny Owl Mrs. Inez Bilmer, enrolled the following Tweenies:

Paula Lee, Susan Doney, Wanda Phillips, Gisele Tyo, Beverley Hill, Michele Harward, Phyliss McKinnon, Wanda Bouerice, Mainy Craig.

Brownies formed their Fairy Ring and gave the Grand Howl for the new Brownies.

Dawn McIntosh and Joanne Christensen received their Golden Bar.

Sixer Stripes were presented to Laurie Cruickshank and seconder stripes to Roxanne McLean.

Guides formed their Horseshoe and colours were marched to the Horseshoe by Marianne Coligan and Janet Patterson with Pamela Tindal, Debra Barkley, Judy Sheldric, Colleen Scully, Sandra Hummell, Judy Gurnhill as guards.

Debra Bimer flew from Brownies to Guides and was welcomed into the Horseshoe by Captain Mrs. Ken Scott.

Mrs. Patricia Reynolds, District Commissioner, enrolled the following Tenderfoot Guides: Jill Wallis, Brenda Castleman, Doris McKinnon, Margie Cougler, Pamela Smithson, Helen Lee and Louie Perrault.

The following Badges were also presented:

First Class — Debra Scott, Rose ray Coligan, Deborah Scott.

Little House Emblem — Debra Scott, Rosemary Coligan Deborah Scott.

Camper — Rosemary Coligan.

Pioneer — Rosemary Coligan, Deborah Scott.

Needlewoman — Debra Scott.

Toymaker — Marianne Coligan.

Cooks — Debra Duval, Janet Patterson.

Hostess — Judy Sheldric.

Religion and Life Badges were presented by the Division Commissioner, Mrs. Sally O'Brien.

Senior Badges — Rosemary Coligan and Marianne Coligan.

Junior Badges — Colleen Scully Pamela Tindal and Louise Laurin.

The evening closed with Brownie Taps, followed by Guide Taps.

The ladies of the Local Mothers served a delicious lunch.

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CENTENNIAL GIFT MADE TO CANADIAN SCHOOLS

A special Centennial edition of the first volume of the fascinating new Canadian reference biography is being distributed to all secondaryschools in Canada by Simpsons-Sears.

Copies of the book, The Dictionary of Canadian Biography, are being placed in the 4,500 schools as a Centennial gift, the company has stated.

The book is the result of nearly ten years work by more than 100 eperts at the University of Toronto and l'universite Laval in Quebec City. It is considered one of the most important reference works ever published in Canada.

It tells, in 775 pages, the story of the colorful, adventurous, dedicated and oft-times controversial figures of Canada's founding years up to 1700.

The lives of nearly 600 men and women who lived or visited in Canada during those early years, are described in articles ranging in length from a few lines to seventeen pages; explorers, Indians, Norsemen, officials, missionaries, traders, farmers, sailors, and even a few pirates.

The book has been described as a living monument to those who contributed to the shaping of Canada's destiny during her early and formative years.

Publication of the dictionary was made possible by a bequest of J. Nicholson, for many years a business man in Toronto, and with the assistance of a grant from the Centennial Commission in Ottawa.

Work on the dictionary was begun in 1959. The 594 articles which make up the first volume were written by English-speaking and French-speaking scholars in their own language, edited at both the University of Toronto, and l'Universite Laval, and finally published simultaneously in English and French editions by the two university presses.

The special Centennial edition, which Simpsons-Sears is placing in the school libraries is not available in the book stores. It was limited in a limited edition especially for presentation during 1967 as a tribute to the Centennial of the Canadian Confederation.

The main purpose of placing the Dictionary in schools at this time is to give the publications the widest possible readership among young men and women during the critaicl, informative years of their lives. Simpsons-Sears feels honoured to have been given this opportunity to contribute towards a better understanding of our Canadian heritage.

Work is already well under way on several subsequent volumes. The next, covering the period from 1701 to 1740, is scheduled for publication in 1969. About 20 volumes will be needed to gring the Dictionary up to the present.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LEADER

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TOMORROW . . . WHAT? The Confederation of Tomorrow conference which concluded at Toronto last week did not produce any startling results, but as expected, parts of Canada's constitution will be revamped. Discussing the conference are, from left to right: Ontario Premier John Robarts, Nova Scotia Premier I. G. Smith and Robert Bonner, British Columbia's Attorney General. — TNS Photo

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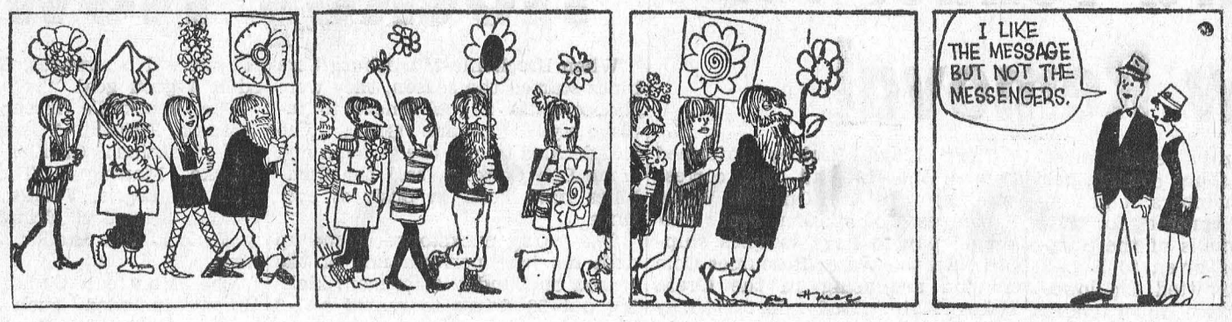

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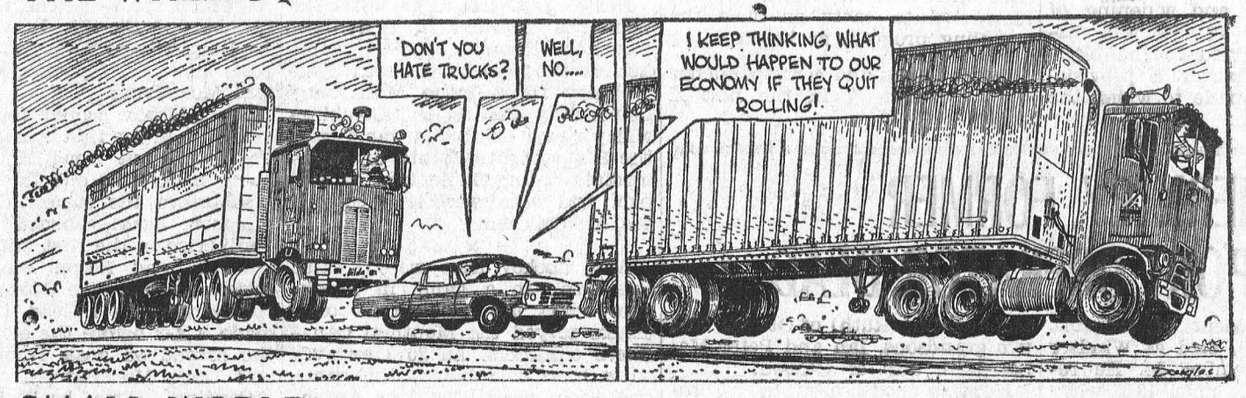
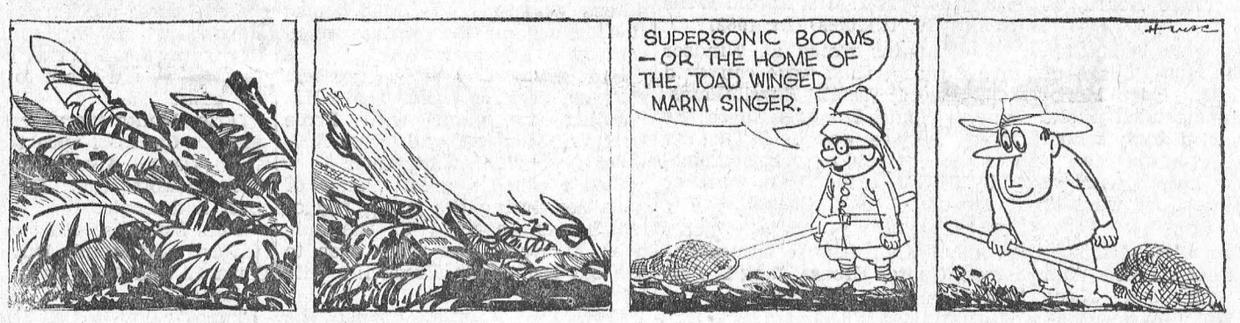


SMALL WORLD





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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



The Hon. Robert Stanfield was led up to the Mace on Wednesday November 15th, and introduced in the House of Commons as the duly elected member from Colchester-Hants.

The Prime Minister, in welcoming him mentioned that he had assured Canadians on television that he was anxious to make Parliament work more effectively. The Prime Minister said that he was looking forward to working with him in every way in the achievement of this important goal.

There is no doubt, whatsoever, that Robert Stanfield has firm goals and his planning toward the goals is sure and steady. Most impressive are his priorities. He seems to be devoid of any modern confusion as to values. He makes up his mind after due consideration of what must be done first, and that he sets out to do in an organized methodical way.

He meets every morning with those of his party responsible for current issues and any other interested parties. These sessions are invaluable for preparatioin of the House of Commons debates and are becoming increasingly popular. Mr. Stanfield, not only says he is anxious to see parliament more effectively, he takes practical, positive steps to bring this about. He believs in, and practises, preparation, brevity, and common sense.

Publicity, the bogey of political life is not a factor, the inference being that a good performance will automatically get the attention it deserves.

No wonder, the straightforward, no nonsense, young people of Canada like this man.

His answer to the House of Commons welcome was characteristic: "Though I have been accustomed to sitting in a legislature of somewhat greater antiquity, nevertheless, I am awar of my great priviledge in finally sitting in this house

The emotion that rises first in this man is laughter.. Time and again the twinkle starts in his eyes, and erupts in a flash of wit. He is a deep thinker, but not heavy, always ready to offer another side to a question. He offers opinions in a jocular way, as if they may not be worth mentioning, although he always hits the vital point.

The Leader of the N.D.P., Tommy Douglas, gave the new leader a rather untraditional welcome. Full of fun, very often witty, Mr. Douglas said: "His very easy admission to this house is not to be taken as a precedent, and that we will endeavor to make his next entry into the house more difficult."

With the closing of coal mines, and steel plants in Nova Scotia, we thought it would be better to get him out of the province before he wrecked the joint."

"We thought it would be preferable to get the honourable gentleman into the House of Commons, where the only things he could wreck would be the Tory Party; and in that endeavour, he will have our wholehearted co-operation. He cannot expect any help from the government, because they are busy wrecking the economy of the country."

Not usually open to criticism for poor taste, Mr. Douglas was criticised by some Conservatives, who did not find his remarks fitting to the occasion.

Not so Mr. Stanfield, who expects political barbs. He tosses back the political ball, with an unhurried, practised swing, and exactly the same force as it was aimed at him.

His answer to Mr. Douglas was typical:

"He (Mr. Douglas) omitted to refer to one service which I often claim to have performed in Nova Scotia. I was a little surprised that inreferring to my wrecking activities, he did not refer to the manner in which we succeeded in wrecking his party in that province."



TRUE OR FALSE? Did Dr. Gordon Murray (above) actually join the spinal cord of quadriplegic Bertrand Proulx together? Although this is the main question before the medical world, perhaps the most important question is: What is happening in Bertrand Proulx's body? Undoubtedly there is a reason why Proulx can now stand. — TNS Photo



SNOWY SHADOWS. As the twilight flickers its last rays through a bleak wooded area, eerie shadows are cast across the snowy carpet in the big land from coast to coast. Although a tramp through forested regions at this time of the day does make a person glance over his shoulder, they can't help but wonder at the marvels of raw nature in her dazzling portraits. — TNS Photo

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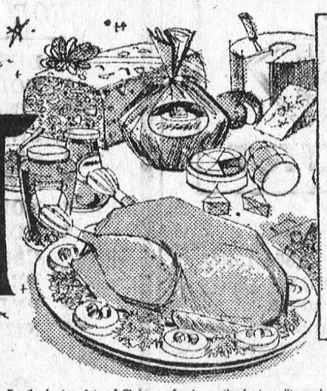

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CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1967 — 6 P.M.

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6 Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Here comes Sanderson

The young man in the tan overcoat sat in the hotel coffee shop, nervously sipping java and twitching a cigarette around with his fingers. His talk was rapid-fire, almost staccato like, and his eyes rested only momentarily on various human targets.

During his second cup he enjoyed a long distance joke with Johnny Bucyk who was seated with a pair of Boston Bruin buddies two counters away. Leaning forward, the dapper Derek Sanderson said: "You know, I'm really nervous before a game."

The reporter almost left his seat to find the closest bar and seek reassurance that he was interviewing the right person. Derek Sanderson nervous? Incredible?

Had the multi-talented Bobby Orr not joined the Beantown gang last season, Sanderson would likely have been receiving the public's plaudits as the finest junior to graduate to the Bruins in years. Instead, his publicity star has dimmed, but there is little chance it will burn out.

The dark-haired former Niagara Falls star has been Boston property for the last six seasons, since he was 15. And during the past six seasons Sanderson has been tagged with more uncomplimentary remarks for his work than Cassius Clay.

Throughout his turbulent minor career Sanderson was billed as the villain in most acts. Last year he was in 18 fights in the classy Ontario Junior A Hockey League.

It's little wonder he doesn't plan to stay in Boston as a resident.

"I'm there on a six month visa, and after the hockey season I'll go home and probably travel . . . Europe with a couple of other rookies," said Boston's Calder Cup hopeful.

"If I say in Boston they'll draft me, and it's Vietnam."

Judging from his past record, this tough young man would make General Westmoreland drool with anticipation. If Sanderson took after the Viet Cong with the same vengence he has after his hockey foe the war might well be over before Christmas.

Although he hasn't been scoring as many goals as he would like, Sanderson philosophized: "Look, I've got Eddie Shack on left wing and Tommy Williams on the right. Both of them can score goals, so I'll give them the puck. I've set my sights on 22 goals this year, and they'll come.

"And I'll tell you something. When I came up this year I wanted to play with Shack. He really helps me, and contrary to what people think, he doesn't stray from his wing. He's a real good hockey player."

Although he concedes the National Hockey League is "tougher" than he expected, the fighting "is no different." The big difference is that penalties come easier as officials in junior hockey "overlook" many infractions.

Derek's an addict on curved blades. He purchased a few last summer from Buffalo, and now, he "wouldn't go back" to the conventional sticks. He agrees the backhand becomes a problem with the curved blade, and also, going around the right defenseman.

When Sanderson looks at the other centres in the league the name of Detroit's Norm Ullman heads the list. He feels Ullman is the ultimate in every aspect combined with "great hockey sense."

How about the way the established clubs will finish?

"Well, on paper it's either Toronto or New York for first. We'll be third and the other teams can fight it out for fourth."

He added: "Over the long run talent and experience tells, and Boston has the talent and experience . . . "

What about the Calder Trophy? Grinning, Sanderson replied: "Oh I'll start thinking about that five games from the end of the season. That playoff money is going to pay for a ticket to Europe."

Toronto Telegram News Service

Local and General

Cst. Robert Barclay of Downsview spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay.

In the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club Class Leaders for the month of November, first place in the junior 2-year-old class went to Cedar Lodge Milady's Milkmaid, owned by Martin Schneckenburger of Morrisburg. At 2 years, 126 days, she produced in 305 days, 9,790 lbs. milk, 556 lbs. fat, 5.68%, a Silver Medal record.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Castleman and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman.

Mrs. Arthur Laurin and Michael spent last week in Gouverneur, N. Y., with her brother, Mr. Harold Canning and Mrs. Canning.

Mrs. Everett Dimock and Miss Beverley Dimock entertained on November 24th at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Joan Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Phillips will take place on Saturday, 9th. Miss Brown was also entertained at a shower on December 5th, given by Mrs. Frank Crites and Mrs. Ernest Wheley.

No elections were held this year in Morrisburg, nor in the adjoining townships of Williamsburg or Matilda. In nearby Iroquois, Reeve L. C. Davis was acclaimed, for his 21st term in that office. Councillors elected were John Haledane, Harry Gilmer, Jack Fetterly and Jack Saver. In Osnabruck Township the reeve, James Zeran and deputy-reeve Edwin Waldroff were acclaimed. Councillors elected were George Mac Otto, Mrs. Helen Wyatt and John Cameron.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Laurin and Kevin of Toronto; also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sudds (nee Jill Warner) of Napanee.

Mrs. John Allison of Morrisburg has been engaged as kindergarten teacher at the Iroquois Public School, and will begin her new duties with the beginning of the January term.

Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, M.P. for Stormont, and Speaker in Canada's House of Commons, is reported progressing favourably after undergoing minor surgery at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Fireproofing for Christmas



THE UNINVITED GUEST

To help make sure families don't include the worst intruder of all—F-I-R-E — in their Christmas festivities, the Ontario Safety League offers some timely reminders.

A Christmas tree makes the best kindling you could have in your home, so to prevent it from igniting, you must compensate by choosing a freshly-cut tree, and standing it in water at all times. Place the tree in the coolest place possible, well away from the radiator, TV set, radio, stove and fireplace.

Most people put their trees up too early and dismantle them too late. Actually, no tree will last more than a week indoors without drying out and dropping needles, at which point it is an extreme fire hazard.

Keep coloured lights turned on for short periods of time, and always turn them off before going out or going to bed. Check your lights before using them to make sure there is no damage to cords or sockets, and when buying new ones make sure they bear the CSA (Canadian Standard Association) stamp of approval.

Non-flammable decorations of metal, glass or asbestos are far safer than paper or cotton decorations, and of course candles are a hazard anywhere near the tree or other combustible decorations.

If fuses blow, due to the increased electrical load, redistribute the load to other circuits, and never replace a 15-amp fuse with a larger size. This 'overfusing' habit has led to many a fire.

Keeping an eye on these possible fire hazards will help to keep fire out of your home this Christmas.

WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. C. H. Whitteker, of Bridgewater, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Hiles and son, Rickey of Scarborough, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys spent the week end in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney and attended the Grey Cup game.

Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Toronto is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. Orlin Cougiar of Winchester visited friends and relatives in Williamsburg last week.

Mr. W. C. Strader is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, having undergone an operation last week.

GOVERNMENT ACTION ALONE CAN NOT SOLVE INFLATION

Canada's inflation problems will not be solved by government action alone, but also need the co-operation of business and labor, according to the Bank of Montreal in its November Business Review, just issued.

"If as a nation we allow ourselves to slip into a situation in which less and less is done for a dollar, we can hardly be surprised if a dollar does less and less for us," the B of M states.

Prepared just before presentation of the November 30 mini-budget, the review examines the course of inflation in this country since 1960.

"In spite of the fact that economicknowledge has grown and become more refined, it seems that we have not yet learned to assure prolonged prosperity without inflation.

"Witness to this fact ie ths Canadian economy which in the last year has found itself experiencing high interest rates, large increases in the money supply, large budget deficits and rapidly-rising prices, all under conditions of less than full employment."

The B of M observes that, until the mid-1960's most Canadian price increases were relatively mild and produced little sign of inflation, because there was still considerable "under-utilization of resources."

Also, base wage increases did not far exceed the increases registered in real output per worker.

But, "since 1964, the rate of increase in base wage settlements has grown sharply, both absolutely and relative to similar settlements in the United States," accompanied by a slackening in the growth of productivity.

"These wage increases, resulting in simultaneous pressure on demand and costs, and coming at a time when the Canadian economy was nearing its capacity limits, caused strains and dislocations in some sectors.

"In the circumstances, our price instability has undeniably been further aggrevated by government spending."

The accelerating growth in government expenditure and the accompanying budget deficits "have not only sustained demand pressures on prices but also resulted this year in record governmental demands on capital markets which were already heavily burdened," the B of M Review states.

O.P.P. REPORT

OPP officers in Dundas County last week patrolled 12,664 miles of Highway and secondary roads in a total of 904 duty hours. This resulted in 46 traffic charges laid and 57 warnings issued. Ten property damage and one personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. Three persons suffered minor injuries.

Investigations into the infractions of the Liquor Control Act resulted in five charges under that statute. Officers also investigated 21 other occurrences including one theft in Winchester area.

The Safety Officer from Morrisburg Detachment spoke to 900 high school students on school bus safety and teen-age drinking.

A total of eight hours was spent in the courts with 31 convictions registered.

Several safety minded citizens have requested that the following section from the Highway Traffic Act be included in this report once again. It seems they have had near accidents by the failure of others to comply with this section. Section 63 states — "Subject to sections 64 and 66, a driver or operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right of way to a vehicle that has entered the intersection from a different highway and, when two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at approximately the same time, the driver or operator on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right.

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Tuesday, December 19 -	RECLINING CHAIR PLUS 3 CASH PRIZES TOTALLING $50.00
Wednesday, December 20	PORTABLE 19" T.V. PLUS 3 CASH PRIZES TOTALLING $50.00
Thursday, December 21 -	RECLINING CHAIR PLUS 3 CASH PRIZES TOTALLING $50.00
Friday, December 22 -	CONSOLE 23" T.V. PLUS 3 CASH PRIZES TOTALLING $50.00

FACTS TO REMEMBER

- Any Pot of Gold Coupon you have on hand may be used.
- The Regular Pot of Gold Tickets will be used.
- To be eligible you must be present in person on the nights of the Drawings.
- Tickets must be in the Drum each night no later than 8:45 p.m. at which time the drum will be locked.
- Drawing will take place at 9:05 p.m.
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If you are looking for a special gift, also on hand is a limited supply of quality hand-woven fabrics, scarves, ponchos, place mats and ties, as well as handmade sterling silver spoons and pins, ceramics, and carving of butternut and walnut.

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Rob Aged Man At Winchester

Police in Winchester are looking for two young masked men who stole between $500 and $600 from a 77-year-old man Saturday and are suspected of participating in two more robberies in Winchester the same night.

Orlan Coughler did not report the robbery to the police until Sunday morning.

Somebody also broke into the Flora Restaurant, taking 80 packs of cigarettes, and then robbed the next door barber shop of a 13-inch portable TV set.

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with your
HELP

QUIET WEDDING OBSERVED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, CORNWALL

St. John's Presbyterian Church Cornwall was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, November 29th, at 5 p.m. when Pauline Chan was united in marriage to Jack Hung.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chan of Morrisburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kai Sang Hung of Hong Kong.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a Chinese gown for her wedding and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Chan of Cornwall were attendants for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception dinner was held at the Flamingo Hotel in Cornwall for 20 - 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hung will reside in Morrisburg.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Every child is a born naturalist, askin shattering questions. "Why is the sky blue? How do birds know when it's time to fly south?"

To capture this awe of the natural world . . . to give every child an awareness of his relationship to his environment . . . to help him discover and retain his heritage in the out-of-doors as a lodestar in a reelling world . . these are the goals of the **Young Naturalist** program of the Federati .n of Ontario Naturalists.

The **Young Naturalist** is a magazine written especially for young people. It is designed to stimulate curiousity about the natural world and provide information on our woods, waters and wildlife.

The **Young Naturalist** is edited by Mr. Donald Young, an Assistant Superintendent of Education. Articles frequently are based on the science curriculum for public schools and are of great assistance to teacher and pupil alike.

If you have a youngster under fourteen on your Christmas list, the **Young Naturalist** makes a gift that's educational, fun and very inexpensive. A full year's subscription is only a dollar.

A year's subscription includes ten issues (at least three in full-colour) and a raccon button. Gift subscriptions will be announced on one of the Federation's unique wildlife Christmas cards.

To subscribe send the name and address and one dollar for each subscription to: The Young Naturalist, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, nOtario. Don't f, get to include the wording for the card if it is a gift subscription.

Another important point to remember when you give the **Young Naturalist** — it keep on giving! Your youngster will be getting issues mailed to him or her throughout the year, right up to next Christmas.



SUCCESS. Walter Weir, 38, is the fifth premier in Manitoba history to wear the Progressive Conservative colors. He was elected to office by more than 100 votes on the third ballot. Weir succeeds Duff Roblin who gave up the job to enter federal politics. — TNS Photo





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Weekly Report

BRUSH WOLVES (COYOTES)
By: Bruce Turner
Wildlife Management Officer

From January 1, 1966 to date, a total of 184 coyotes have been presented for bounty in the Kemptville District. Twenty-nine of the animals were killed by hunters while hunting deer.

The most successful wolf hunters are those who have trained their hounds on wolves only and do not allow them to run on any other type of game. A good wolf hound is hard to come by, and it takes many hours of hard work to train a dog to chase wolves. However, when they are well trained the many good hunts you have with the dog are rewarding, both in pleasure and money-wise. As most of the wolf packs are in the areas where the deer are plentiful, this makes the hunting of coyotes harder, as the deer scent is stronger than the wolf, and Section 69 (1) of the Game and Fish Act 1961-62 states that no person shall allow a dog to run at large in a locality where deer are usually found. Hunters would be well advised to keep their hounds on a lead in these areas, and follow the wolf tracks until they become fresh and the hound is ready to take the track. In most cases when a hound that has run nothing but wolves is let loose on a fresh track, he will stay with the wolf and leave all other game alone, thus eliminating the problem of hunds on deer.

The hunting of wolves or coyotes can be a rewarding sport, by having the pleasure of the hunt, and from monies received for the bounties paid by the Province, County and Township, and what can be most satisfying is the good relationship that is created between hunter and farmer.

With this thought in mind, all hunters are asked to respect the property owner, and when on private property, make sure you have the owner's permission, and then use his property as you would want someone to use yours.

WOODLOT CARE PAYS OFF!
By: Philip E. Anslow, R.P.F.
Timber Supervisor

In order to achieve maximum benefits from the woodlot it must be carefully cared for and all cutting must be properly planned. Many woodlot owners take advantage of high forest product prices and strip their woodlots, leaving no good quality trees on the area at all, while other owners skim off the best logs from their bush which bring larger immediate profits, but in the long run reduce the value of their woodlot considerably.

Some rules to follow toattain the best results and the most profit from the woodlot over a long-term period are as follows:

— Do not overcut your woodlot, since successful forest management depends on tree growth, and tree growth can be increased by good management, which means no overcutting.

— Remove all poorly-formed, diseased and over-mature trees in the first cutting.

— Do not open up the woodlot too much as this encourages undesirable shrub growth.

— Do not let cattle graze in the woodlot because the animals will damage and ultimately kill young forest trees by tramping and also by eating the tender terminal shoots.

—Plant all barren areas in the woodlot with the tree species most suited to the area.

— Cut in such a way so as to obtain a woodlot containing trees of all ages, since a stand such as this produces more growth over a long period of time and suffers less from loss through insect and disease epidemics.

— Keep well informed of the local market possibilities for the sale of the various forest products which may be produced from the woodlot.

— Keep in touch with your local Lands and Forests Extension Forester who is available to offer advice to you on all phases of woodlot management.

History of Cornwall General

The medical staff of Cornwall General Hospital have made their own unique contribution to Canada's centennial celebration by commissioning Mrs. Jean L. Gogo to write a brief history of the hospital.

In the recently published soft-covered volume, Miss Gogo has expertly blended the successive stages of the hospital's development with the ttory of the city's growth.

With the population of six thousand, Cornwall was still far from the city status when the great hospital year of 1897 dawned. Across the entire province, there were less than 50 hospitals, but in that single year, Cornwall gained two, the Hotel Dieu, opening its doors at the beginning of the year, and the General officially opening its doors on December 27th.

The construction of the General was the direct result of the generosity and forsight of a Cornwall contractor, John Purcell. When he died in 1891, he left $15,000 for the purpose of a non-denominational hospital hospital whose doors would be open to all citizens of the town of Cornwall and the Three United Counties.

Litigation over his estate dragged for nearly five years, but once this magnificent gift was cleared by the courts, other public-spirited citizens were quick to follow this admirable example. A gift of $1.000 was given by William Colquhoun, and as soon as t hheospital building was completed, many other individuals, churches, and service groups contributed furnishings and equipment.

It takes an effort of imagination for the citizen of today to pict re the newly built three-storey hospital standing surrounded by almost entirely bare fields, but such was the case, Miss Gogo avers.

The hospital had 36 beds. The pride and pleasure, felt by the entire community was expressed in a report submitted by the first Board of Governors to the members of the Cornwall General Hospital Trust. Their description of the hospital contains such phrases as "The Interior is beautifully decorated in natural woods, thoroughly ventilated, well drained, lighted by electricity, and supplied with all modern conveniences. The operating room, which could scarcely be improved, is perfectly lighted and well equipped with everything necessarsy for successfully performing the most difficult operations".

The first Board of Governors was headed by James T. Kirkpatrick, who was Mayor of Cornwall in 1884 and it contained many men whose names are still associated with public service in the city — Sentsing, McDonell, Leitch and Ross to name but a few.

Dr. D. O. Alguire was the president of the medical staff of eight doctors and held this position until 1925, the year of his death.

A new century dawned and new demands were made on the hospital. Only four years after opening its doors, the General had to expand its facilities, adding a new west wing, which gave the hospital 14 additional beds. This was only the first of a succession of additions, each necessitated by the steady growth of the city's population.

And so the story continues, waeving the ups and downs of economic conditions and the strains and challenges the the two World Wars with the ever expanding role which the General played in the life of this community. A milestone was passed when the General received full accreditation in 1956, a mark of excellence which was renewed in 1965.

The major building programs undertaen over the years necessitated of course, major fund raising compaigns. Miss Gogo gives full credit to the men who gave so much of their time and talent to making these campaigns successful. Mention is made also of a continuous stream of generous gifts to the hospital, some bequests left at the time of death, some memorials to members of the donor's family and some gifts from supporting organizations such as the King's Daughters and the Hospital Auxiliary.

Gradually the "History of the Cornwall General Hospital" moves into our own day and to the giant step forward taken in this centennial year, the launching of a major reconstruction program which will at last replace the old original building and equip the hospital to give in-patient treatment for mental illness.

Miss Gogo is a tative of Cornwall who graduated with a B.A. from the University of Toronto. Her professional career in the field of davertising took her to Montreal and New York, and briefly to London, England. Returning to Cornwall, she wrote for a magazine called "Fashion" which was later taen over by "The Montrealer".

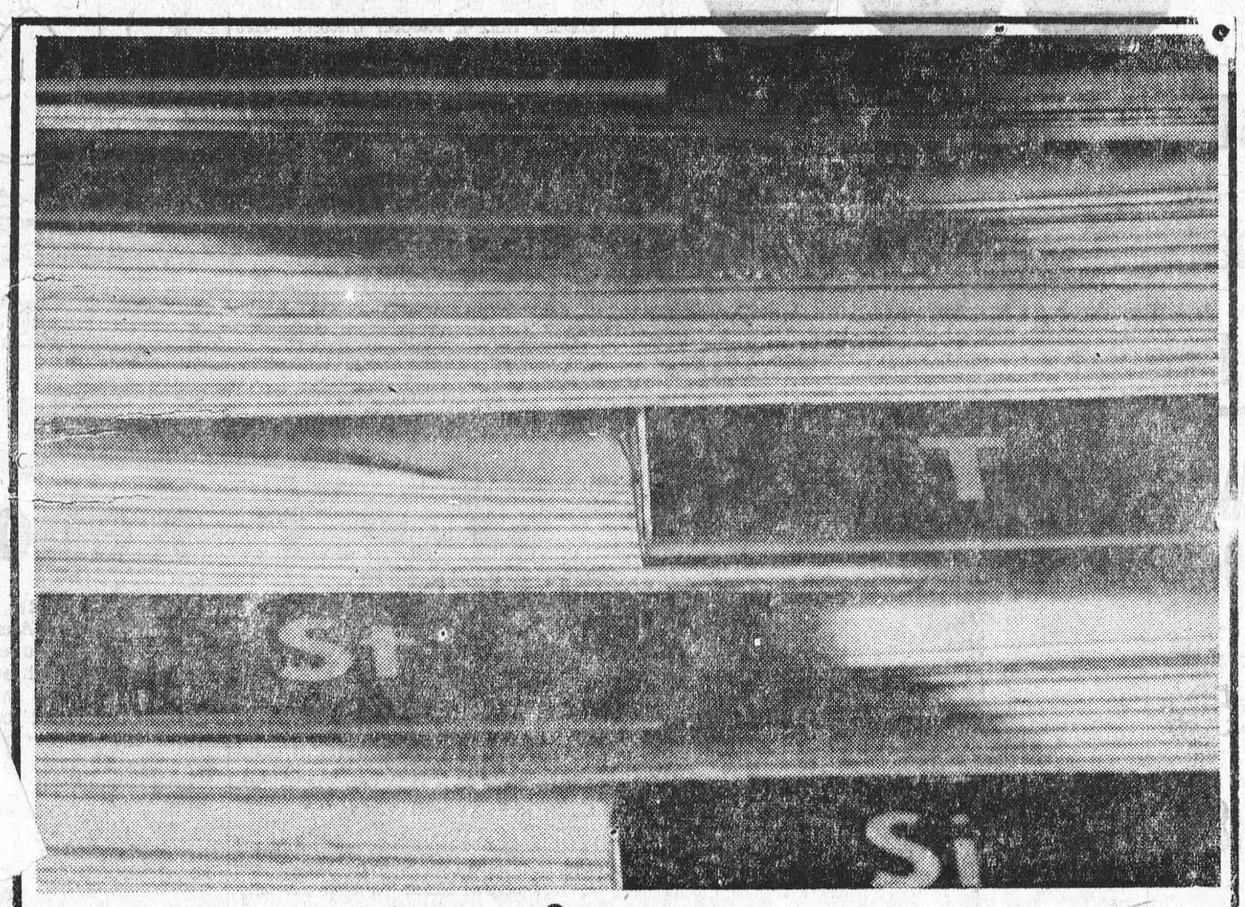
At this point Miss Gogo equipped herself for a new career by taking the librarian's course at McGill University and then woring as the librarian at the McGill University School of Social Work. In 1956 Miss Gogo returned to Cornwall and became the reference librarian in the city library. Two years later Ryerson and Caxton Press published her book, a collection of writings about our magnificent river, edited by Miss Gogo and entitled "Lights on the St. Lawrence".

Now retired from the Cornwall Public Library, Miss Gogo found her experience there most helpful as she researchied the history of the Gnral. This research enabled her to write a booklet which is sure to interest and please anyone who is interested in the growth of the city over the years.

"The History of the Cornwall General Hospital" is available from the Auxiliary Gift Shop which is located just inside the main door on Second Street and is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every day.



"Fall's a colorful time of year all right. I'll be black 'n' blue 'till Christmas!



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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Hurry home, honey

I'm beginning to realize what a widow with children goes through. It's tough being both a momma and a poppa. I'll be glad when my wife finishes her college course, gets home, and can fight it out with Kim on the old basis, no holds barred, recriminations aplenty, ferocious threats, and tears enough to wash the kitchen floor.

Last weekend I nearly gave my wife a heart attack. After spending most of the weekend screwing up my courage, I gritted my teeth, took a good, stiff pelt of Walker's Special Old nerve tonic, and announced gravely:

"Dear, I've got something to tell you about Kim. Now don't get all upset. Everything will probably work out for the best."

"She's not!", she shrieked. Oh, my God!"

"I'm afraid she is," I said, sombrely. "But you've got to face the facts. You can't keep a kid in the nest forever. These things happen in the best of families. There are some things in this day and age that we may not approve of. But . . . "

Well, with hindsight, I'll admit I was pretty stupid. But after my wife had flown three times around the living-room, without ever lighting, it emerged that we were talking about different things.

She thought Kim was pregnant. All I was trying to do was tell her something even worse, that Kim had, after giving me a real feminine, logicless, charming con job, joined a "group." She's been invited to play the organ and sing in one of those shouting, belting, deafening groups that are driving every adult over 30 out of his little old square mind.

This is just a sample of the troubles I have. My wife thinks that classical music is it, and groups are for the well-known birds. Kim thinks a young person is missing a vital, terribly important experience if she doesn't ever belong to a group. I think — well, never mind.

But my point is that in the good old days, Kim and her mother would have fought it out, with frequent appeals to me from each side, and both sides ignoring my rational compromise. Now, I have to take the decisions, lay down the law, designate "getting-in" hours, and try to force the kid to eat some breakfast.

Not to mention cheering her up when she's down, cooling her down when she's all uptight, telling her to pick up her clothes, and roaring at her to put the lid on the jam bottle and put it away, after breakfast.

And she'll read this column and say, "You don't like me, do you Dad? I'm just a nuisance to you. I wish Mum was here."

And I'll say, "Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Did it ever occur to you to do the dishes? I wish Mum was here too. She'd straighten you out, you little bum."

And she'll say, "Oh, you think I'm a little bum, eh? Well, thanks a lot. That certainly makes a person feel wanted."

And I'll say, "Bum, schlum. Get the carrots ready for the stew and then get at your homework."

And she'll snap, 'That's all you think about. Carrots. You're getting more like a school-teacher all the time. Pompous and arrogant."

And I'll shout, "You get upstairs and get at your homework and stop being so lippy or I'll give you a thick ear."

Knowing I wouldn't dare, she flounces out, goes up and works off her repressions with the guitar and a couple of shouted freedom songs. And I work off mine by getting the carrots ready and inviting her down to dinner.

But we get along fine. She knows her place — head of the household, and I know mine — foot of the household.

I'll be glad when Mum gets home. At least she knows a head from a foot, which is something in these troubled times.

Toronto Telegram News Service



BUNNY BUSINESS. The credit card — until now considered the passport to a life of financial bliss — is under fire. It has been alleged that the consumer is being victimized. Reports say the credit charges are too high, boosting the cost of food in restaurants and the cost of consumer items such as shoes and clothes. But, after all, it's pretty tough to say no when you receive this type of service, isn't it, fellas? — TNS Photo

WILLIE CASSELMAN

—PLUMBING—

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



The housing crisis

Next week's Ottawa housing conference, which will bring together federal and provincial representatives to view Canada's worsening housing crisis, faces the bleak prospect of reporting that it's all a hopeless task.

The next 10 years are the critical ones for housing in Canada, because it is during the coming decade that the bumper crop of postwar babies will marry and form families. By 1980, according to the experts, the pressure will ease as a result of the lower birth rate of the Sixties.

But this will be of little help to the nine provincial premiers — all except B.C.'s W. A. C. Bennett — who will meet with federal authorities in Ottawa Dec. 11.

The conference was proposed by Prime Minister Pearson to zero in on five problem zones: the current housing crisis; the outlook for the next five years; changes in the National Housing Act; problems of the big cities in general; and plans to study urban problems.

The Government frankly admits that the present housing crisis is getting worse; especially in the metropolitan areas and adjoining suburbs.

The Economic Council of Canada says 190,000 new housing units are needed annually to keep up with population growth. The best we can expect this year is about 160,000. At that, it's an improvement on last year's dismal 134,000 starts.

Canada's worst housing crisis is in Toronto, where the price of the average house has increased by one-third in the past five years to $30,000.

These high prices, brought on by inflated land values (although there is still much vacant land in Metro Toronto), and insufficient new construction to keep up with demand, are forcing thousands of families to settle for permanent apartment living.

The lack of new construction has turned housing into a seller's market. It is not unusual for homes to go for 25 percent more every time they're resold, and they're sometimes resold annually.

If there is such a demand for housing, why have not more houses been built, thus keeping prices at a reasonable level?

There are at least four main reasons:

— Land speculation by which buyers have held land tracts long enough to force builders to pay astronomical prices for attractive locations.

— A generally antiquated housing industry which still puts houses together largely by hand instead of by mass production techniques which would bring down building costs.

— Increased taxes, notably the 11 percent federal sales tax on building materials.

— A shortage of investment money for mortgages because other fields have offered financiers more handsome returns. This is why Ottawa had to boost NHA rates to an 8 and one-quarter percent maximum, with the result that private mortgages will go to ten percent in some cases.

Housing prices could no doubt be held in line if, for example, Canada could double its construction rate next year to 320,000 new homes.

But as desirable as this might be, the government would probably not be anxious to see this done because of the pressure it would put on prices of all sorts of other products. This is because new homes and homeowners are termendous consumers of durable goods, ranging all the way from bathtubs and stoves to washing machines, dryers, TV sets and furniture. This would fan the fires of inflation yet more briskly, the experts say.

While shortage of new housing blights city life in Canada, there is just as serious a problem in small towns and rural Canada. In these areas, it is not that people have no place to live or must pay fantastic apartment rentals, but that too many families inhabit substandard, drafty, unattractive structures which are often little more than firetraps.

If a government can be measured by its success in housing its people, then the present one must surely be indicted for colossal failure.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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