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VOLUME 111, NO. 1. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973 SINGLE COPIES 10c

New Village Council in Busy Inaugural Meeting Tuesday



The inaugural meeting of the newly elected council of Morrisburg was held on Tuesday, January 2nd, at 11:00 a.m. in the Civic Building, with all members in attendance.

The Clerk read the results of the December election, which showed the following had been elected: Reeve, K. Earl Baker; deputy reeve, Edwin D. Jones; Councillors J. Robert Bright, W. D. Dillabough, C.F. McInnis, B.A.

The clerk administered the oath of office to the members, after which Rev. C. W. Earle offered a prayer for Divinie guidance. He was thanked by Reeve Baker.

Members of Council and staff proceeded to tour all plants and property belonging to the Corporation.

Following lunch, Council reconvened to go on with its organization for the year as follows:

Commissioner of Fire, Property Protection and By-Law enforcement, K. E. Baker.

Commissioner of Sewers and Water, Parks and Property, J. R. Bright.

Commissioner of Recreation, Community Services and Chairman of the Community Centre Board, W. D. Dillabough.

Commissioner of Roads and Streets, and Street Lighting, Edwin D. Jones.

Commissioner of Finance, C. F. McInnis.

[illegible] evening meeting which [illegible] 8 p.m. by laws were [illegible] appoint a Recreation [illegible]; to delegate cheque[illegible] uthority; to appoint a [illegible]y Centre Board, to au[illegible] emporary borrowing and [illegible]nt an industrial commit[illegible]

[illegible]ruce Tuttle was appointed [illegible]present the Village on the [illegible]ester Memorial Hospital [illegible]oard.

Other appointments were : The staff of The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic as doctors to indigents; C. F. McInnis, Charles Crober and William Shearing to the South Dundas Planning Area Board; the firm of Gorrell & Grenkie as solicitors for the village; William Dillabough and J. R. Bright as a rink committee of the Community Centre Board.

It was agreed that a Board of Park Management would be established with Councillors Bright and McInnis to work out details.

Other resolutions were to accept prepayment of taxes at a discount of ½ of 1% per month.

Council will join the following organizations: Ontario Municipal Recreation Association, Ontario Municipal Association, Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities, Ontario Municipal Association — Towr and Village Section, Ontario Good Roads Association.

Rental fee for the Library was set at $1260 with janitorial service of $240 annually.

In another resolution, Council approved in principal the establishment of a sanitary waste disposal site on its property, provided that on further inspection of the property members are satisfied as to the suitability and accessibility of the site.

Council members paused long enough during the day's deliberations for this picture by photographer G. H. Smith. It shows, seated: Ed Jones, deputy reeve and K. Earl Baker, reeve. Standing, l. to r. L. D. Barkley, clerk-treasurer, J. R. Bright, C. F. McInnis, and William Dillabough, councillors.

"RESIGNED" TEACHERS ARE BACK ON THE JOB

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic school board has signed an agreement with its teachers. It nullifies the resignations of more than 500 teachers and ensures they will be back in their classrooms after the holidays.

The agreement is in three phases with a six per cent increase each year for two years.

The first phase of the agreement —from September 1972 until this weekend — gives category one teachers a starting salary of $7,400 per year and up to $13,295 for a teacher in category three.

Phase two, which runs from January 1973 until August, 1973 increases the top salary in category three to $13,950. Phase three, which goes into effect Sept. 1, 1973 until Aug. 31, increases this figure to $15,600.

Board chairman Lindy Latour said the contract would mean 147,000 in increased salaries up to August 1973, not counting category changes. The second year of the contract, including all increments, will cost the board $292,000.

The agreement shows a pronounced increase in the upper ranges of the salary scale depending on years of experience and qualifications.

Mr. Latour explained the three-phase increase system was introduced because ministry of education ceilings only allow minimal increases in 1972.

LOYALISTS DROPPED 7-3 IN BOXING DAY GAME

Chesterville's new arena was the site of a Boxing Day Exhibition hockey game between the undefeated Embrun Panthers and Morrisburg Loyalists. Despite hard skating by Big Doug Casselman, Bob Jayal, Fred Harper and Jack Duncan, a lack of defencemen took their toll as the Panthers added a 7-3 victory to their list. Panthers led 3-1, then 5-1 after 2 periods. Scorers for the Panthers were: John Bonnar, Terry Kelly, Michael Bourgeois, Dave Hunt, Tony Disipio, Wayne Reid and Larry Mick. Jack Duncan scored twice for the losers, with a single by Captain Big Doug Casselman. 11 minors were handed out, 5 to the Loyalists. Former Brockville Brave Rick Droppo and Father Art Appleton of the Flying Fathers shared the goal tending for the Loyalists facing 36 shots, while Wayne Hughes faced 34 shots by the Loyalists.

The Loyalists celebrated the holidays by holding several draws The crowd of 650 saw young Greg Sullivan of Chesterville with ticket number 363 receiving a bicycle donated by Charlie's Sport Shop of Morrisburg. Children were admitted free accompanied by a parent or adult, with Greg receiving a late Christmas present. A half and half draw was also made, with $41.25 going to Brian McMillan of Emma St., Chesterville with ticket number 52832 [illegible] earlier the Loyalists gave away [illegible]s. $75.00 donated by Loya[illegible] won by Harry Thompso[illegible] Mountain. $50.00 Dry C[illegible] nated by English's Cloth[illegible] won by Ruth L. Campbell [illegible] risburg. $15 donated by C[illegible] shank Construction Co. Ltd. won by Saul Rosenfield of Morrisburg.

The Loyalists will host Gananoque Merchants in Chesterville on Sunday, Jan. 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

Lions Still on Top after Holiday Hockey action

Past Scores

December 22 — Winchester 4, Metcalfe 3; Alexandria 5, Embrun 4; Morrisburg 9, Prescott 1.

December 23 — Morrisburg 9, Spencerville 1; Prescott 6, Cardinal 3; Alexandria 6, Winchester 3.

December 24 — Embrun 6, Metcalfe 5.

December 26 — Morrisburg 4, Metcalfe 3.

December 27 — Cardinal 5, Spencerville 5; Prescott 4, Winchester 3.

December 28 — Spencerville 5, Cardinal 5.

December 29 — Metcalfe 6, Embrun 3; Alexandria 5, Winchester 2; Prescott 5, Morrisburg 4.

December 30 — Prescott 6, Spencerville 6.

December 31 — Embrun 4, Morrisburg 4; Winchester 6, Metcalfe 5.

Standings	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Morrisburg	19	12	4	3	27
Cardinal	16	10	4	2	22
Prescott	20	10	7	3	23
Spencerville	18	4	10	4	12
Alexandria	18	11	5	2	24
Metcalfe	18	5	9	4	14
Embrun	18	5	10	3	13
Winchester	19	5	13	1	11

Future Games

Jan. 5th — Winchester at Embrun; Spencerville at Metcalfe; Cardinal at Prescott; Alexandria at Morrisburg.

Jan. 6th — Embrun at Cardinal; Morrisburg at Spencerville.

Jan. 7th — Alexandria at Metcalfe; Embrun at Winchester.

Brian McNairn led the 9-1 attack over Prescott with 3 goals, a pair by Dale Swerdfeger and singles by Allan Hare, Gary Hess Chuck Irvine and Chuck Lawlor. Hare scored a pair, with singles by Gord Dillabough and Irvine for a 4-3 edging over Metcalfe on Boxing Day. Hare, Hess, Lawlor and Gerry Zeron each scored a single in their loss to Prescott.

On Dec. 31st, Hugh Gillard scored a pair with singles by Hare, and Hess to tie the 72's of Embrun. The Lions earned 7 points out of a possible 10 over the holidays and put themselves 5 points over Cardinal and Prescott.

Free Tax Information is Now Available to All

Starting January 2, 1973, every Canadian with a telephone, no matter where he lives, will have free access to federal income tax information, the Honourable Robert Stanbury announced.

Mr. Stanbury, Minister of National Revenue, said that a ZENITH toll-free telephone service for taxpayers seeking information on federal income tax goes into effect the country over on that date.

If one lives beyond the range of local telephone service of any of the Department's 28 District Taxation Offices throughout Canada, he may telephone without charge by calling the long-distance operator and asking for ZENITH 0-4000. Residents of the communities in each province where the District Offices are situated will continue to call the regular number of each of the offices.

Taxation is the first federal government department to initiate a toll-free telephone service so that every citizen will have the same free and ready access to information during regular office hours.

Up to the present time, approximately 47 percent of all Canadian taxpayers would have been required to pay long distance charges if they had telephoned their District Taxation Offices for information. Introduction of the ZENITH system equalizes the opportunity of all Canadians to call District Taxation Offices free of charge.

The Department urges taxpayers to read carefully their tax guides and follow the instructions there in completing their tax returns. Most, if not all, their questions are answered in the guide. But if they still have a problem, it is suggested that they contact their District Taxation Office either by telephone, by letter or by visiting the premises.

St. Peter's L.C.W. Christmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of St. Peter's L.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening at the church and twenty members and threet visitors were in attendance.

The program chosen was "Let's Sing the Carols" by the convenor Mrs. Clair Empey. Assisting with the reading were Mrs. E. Harriman and Mrs. Lyle VanAllen. Special vocal numbers by Misses Sherry McMillan, Shirley Hess and by Mrs. J. Boehmer were enjoyed. The accompanist was Mrs. Vivian Johnston. Several Christmas carols were sung by the members, and a story, "When Your Need is Greater than Mine", was read by Mrs. Empey.

Reports from the various committees were heard and Mrs. Walter Loucks agreed to receive any donations for layettes. The annual meeting will be held in January.

Mrs Boehmer was presented with a gift by Mrs. E. Harriman, on behalf of the L.C.W. and the meeting closed with the missionary benedcition.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR PATIENTS

The Volunteers, of the Winchester District Hospital Auxiliary, who work on the One East (Chronic) Wing of the hospital threw a Christmas party for the patients on Wednesday, December 20th. The wing was gaily decorated with garlands and wreaths many of which were made by the patients and volunteers who have been working hard for the past few weeks.

Violins, clarinets and an organ provided the accompaniment for the Christmas carols that were sung enthusiastically by the patients, staff, visitors and volunteers Musical selections were played by the ladies from Chesterville who made up the orchestra.

The highlight of the afternoon was a visit from Santa Claus who had a little parcel and a tangerine for each patient.

A delicious luncheon of tea, fancy sandwiches and Christmas cookies was enjoyed by all present.

A special thanks to the nursing and orderly staff without whose help the party would not have been possible.

CELEBRATED 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Riverside Heights last month celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and were honoured by family and friends. This photo of the well known couple was supplied through courtesy of The Chesterville Record.

CANADA'S GREATEST P.M.

As the old year moved to its close last Sunday, a saddened Canadian people watched as the TV cameras showed the final rites held at Ottawa for Lester Bowles Pearson, the son of a clergyman, who rose to become the Prime Minister of the country he loved so well.

Known to almost very Canadian, and to millions in other countries around the world affectionately as "Mike", this man won universal acclaim as certainly one of the greatest humanitarians the world has ever known. His great love for his native country was underlaid by a love for his fellowman, and if ever any man ever lived by the biblical injunction to "love your neighbour as yourelf", that man was Mike Pearson.

As a very young man, he went away to World War I, and the desolation and the suffering that he encountered during that holocaust left on him a lasting impression of man's inhumanity to man. Returning to Canada, and to the completion of his interrupted education, he was an outstanding scholar, teacher, sportsman and civil servant. He was one of the principal architects of Canada's Department of External Affairs, acknowledged to be one of the best in the world. His outstanding work in this department won him wide acclaim and even wider respect for his contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations. In 1957 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his achievement at the United Nations of restoring a measure of peace in the Middle East following the 1956 war.

Mike Pearson was probably too honest and forthright a person ever to be a particularly successful a politician. Notwithstanding the high esteem in which he was held throughout the world, he was denied, in his own country, as leader of the government, the one thing he would have loved best — a working majority that would have enabled him to make an even bigger contribution to the welfare of his fellowman. His five years as Prime Minister were ones of constant difficulty, harrassed by people of lesser stature, themselves going nowhere, but intent on combatting his government by any means. And yet, in spite of all his trials, Mr. Pearson's governments produced some of the most advanced legislation in the world. Just for starters, he did what no Canadian leader before him had shown the intestinal fortitude to do, although many had talked a lot about it— and had done nothing. He gave this country a distinctive national flag, one respected by Canadians of every origin. He gave us the Canada Pension Plan and Medicare, one of the best and most complete health insurance plans anywhere.

Throughout his life, Mr. Pearson's outstanding characteristic wa[illegible] perhaps his humility, his self-deprecation and his unceasin[illegible]evotion to the welfare of others.

Toronto Globe and Mail said of him: *"The range of Mr. P[illegible]n's life work was remarkable, and in some respects its v[illegible]us elements were disparate; its essential unity derived from the man's personality. In all he did and in everything he stood for, Mr. Pearson was thoroughly a Canadian and this was at the root of his internationalism. He moved easily from academic life to the civil service and finally into poltics — the three are not normally compatible or complementary careers — because his vision of life, his own and that around him, was above and beyond that of merely making a personal career".*

CHEZ HELENE



Helene Baillaregeon of Montreal, host the popular CBC-TV children's series, Chez Helene, weekdays at 10:45.

PRAYER

The time to pray is every day, morning, noon and night,—
Not just on Sunday, or when things aren't all right;
Nor when there is tragedy or sudden fear.
The time to pray is always, as we work or play
Alone, or with our family, or along life's highway.
But prayer need not be spoken words
To keep us in God's care,
For when we do His holy will
Our life becomes a prayer.

— Margaret McGregor Wyatt.

Old Authors Farm

Morrisburg, Ontario

WISHING ALL DEAR OLD VILLAGE FRIENDS

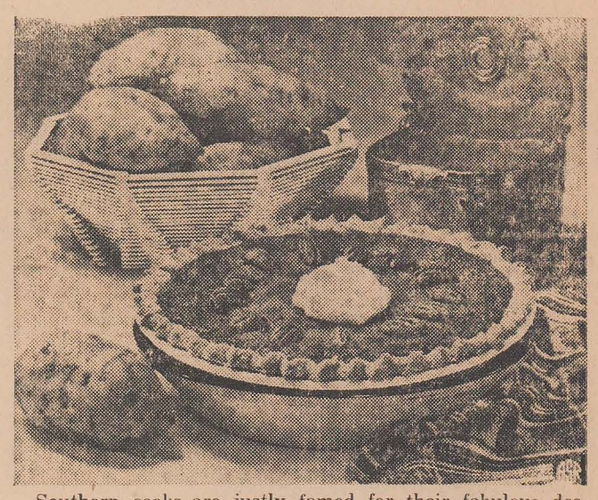
A HAPPY 1973

BORDEN, DOROTHY and HATTIE CLARKE

ERSATZ STEAKS MAY SOON REPLACE THE REAL THING

Within two decades - maybe much sooner - most of the steaks on your supermarket counter will likely be innocent of meat. So says Dr. John deMan, leading Canadian food scientist. Dr. DeMan, who has already produced steaks made from soybeans in his University of Guelph laboratories, says the beginning will be not unlike the butter vs maragarine situation right now: the real thing and analogs made from vegetable or other protein will lie side by side on the counter and our choice will be determined by price. Initially - that is. U. S. nutritionist H. Hearl has predicted that when world population reaches 6.5 billion, animals (a very uneconomic form of protein production) must go, or half of humanity will starve. And the UN Food & Drug Administration has forecast a population of 6.4 billion by the year 2000 A.D., just 27 years away. There are more than 3.7 billion people on earth today.

Make Native American Pie With Luscious Yams



Southern cooks are justly famed for their fabulous desserts. Perhaps the most original is Yam Pecan Pie, moist and mellow, with the crunch of pecans for contrast. A native treasure among American desserts, this pie is easy to make, even for a beginner—it's as simple as mashing yams. Now is the time to try your hand with this great dessert. Luscious, sugary-moist, golden yams from North Carolina are in peak supply at market. Make it once, and you'll make it again. It's irresistible.

To choose good quality yams, look for those that are clean, smooth, well-shaped, firm, with copper-colored skin. Do not refrigerate except after cooking as cold is harmful to this potato.

Yam Pecan Pie

- 1 cup mashed cooked fresh yams (3 yams)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ⅔ cup packed dark brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- ¾ cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

To prepare yams, bake in 350°F. oven 40 minutes or cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes, until soft. Cook, peel, and mash until smooth. Set aside. Cream butter with brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time; blend in corn syrup, vanilla and mashed yams. Stir in pecans and turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400° F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 30 minutes longer, until filling is set and pastry browned. Cool. Garnish with additional pecans and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Makes: 8 servings.

YOURS SINCERELY . .

— By Mrs. Wellwood Adam —

Most of us, I think, have read about Marie Cure, the great Polish-French Scientist, who with her equally distinguished husband Pierre, discovered radium. Like the New Year of 1973 opening before us, this new element was to reveal new possibilities for people everywhere.

This famous mother and father sent their children the following little letter on December 29th, 1928: "My dears, Our best wishes for a Happy New Year, that is to say a year in which you will have pleasure in living every day, without waiting for the days to be gone before finding the charm in them. The older one gets, the more one finds the present must be enjoyed, for it is a precious gift, comparable to a state of grace."

I have also reached the stage in my own life, some time ago now, where I find, too, that "the present must be enjoyed" and by living just one day at a time. It brings a good deal of satisfaction, and I am sure that you have found this out as well.

For Scots, the New Year is called Hogmonay, welcomed with many church-bells and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and the "first footing" of friends, exchange of silver or a piece of coal, and in the background the skirling of the time honoured Scottish pipes! These are old customs indeed, and much of the true meaning has been lost down the years.

Speaking of customs, there is one I read about, somewhere, which is still carried out today in the island of South Uist, in the far Hebrids in off the northern mainland of Scotland, U.K. Everyone leaving their house on New Year's Eve, turns towards the sun. Why, we don't know, for the real reason has been lost, but it could cause us to think up one. I think it would be very good if we all faced the New Year towards the sun, for it is there alright, even if we can't see it for snow, or even rain clouds, and so look for a better and friendlier world for 1973 for everyone concerned, and always in continued hope and anticipation.

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AT 9.00 A.M.

1972 a Year of Change, says Labor Minister Guindon

Labour Minister Fern Guindon said today that 1972 was a year of great change and reorganization in the Ministry of Labour.

In a year-end review of the activities of the Ministry, he said several pieces of legislation were approved to assure equal opportunity in employment to all employees in the province and to speed up hospital negotiations. Steps were also taken to promote more effective collective bargaining in the construction industry.

Mr. Guindon, who became Minister of Labour in February, said one of the most important developments was the restructuring of the Ministry to make it a more viable unit in its administrative and policy-making roles to assist the 3,370,000 workers in the province.

A few days ago the Labour Minister announced an increase in the minimum wage to $1.80 an hour for employees in general industry and $2.05 for construction employees to become effective on February 1.

In addition, he said the Employment Standards Branch maintains and enforces a variety of legislation designed to protect workers in both business and industry. Dur ing the first 11 months of the year, the Branch collected $1,820,000 for 30,700 employees who had been underpaid in areas of minimum wage, collection of wages, overtime pay, vacation pay and termination pay.

Up to the end of November, the Branch recovered $499,228 for 960 employees who were laid off or their services terminated due to cutbacks in industry and plant closings.

Mr. Guindon said the tenth anni versary of the proclamation of the Ontario Human Rights Code in June was marked by a comprehensive overhaul of the Code.

The amendments incorporated into the Code strengthened prohibitions against employment discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status and age, formerly covered by The Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act and The Age Discrimination Act.

Sex and marital status were added to the list of prohibitions under the Code against discrimination in non-employment situations which include housing accommodation, notices and signs and access to public places. In addition the definition of dwelling unit was broadened to increase the coverage of the housing prohibition.

Provisions for maternity leave, previously set out in The Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act, were transferred to The Employment Standards Act, recognizing maternity leave as a necessary employment standard.

Mr. Guindon said during the year a number of labour problems developed and several m a j o r strikes occurred. The total man-days lost due to work stoppages increased significantly over the previous year, although there were fewer strikes involving fewer employees.

"In the construction industry where major bargaining will occur next year, a review panel has been appointed and has been considering ways and means of providing more effective settlement machinery in collective bargaining," Mr. Guindon said. "We hope that it will bring a measure of peace to the negotiations scheduled to start early in the new year."

Known as the Construction Industry Review Panel, it is composed of a neutral chairman and eight members equally representing management and employees.

Over the past few weeks, it has been conferring with officials of management and unions and find solutions to the long-term problems of the construction industry. An estimated 75 per cent of the major agreements in the industry will expire in 1973.

The Labour Minister also noted that legislation was recently approved to speed up compulsory arbitration procedures in hospital labour disputes. This legislation is designed to shorten the time to set up arbitration machinery and to reach a decision.

Mr. Guindon said the Labour Management Arbitration Commission is empowered under the new Bill to employ an arbitrator who will concentrate on hospital negotiations. The Commission will also maintain a list of qualified arbitrators who can act in hospital disputes.

One of the most important developments in the Ministry of Labour during 1972, Mr. Guindon said, was the re-structuring of the Ministry, to focus its programs and legislation more directly on the employee in his environment and his standards of employment.

Several Branches that were not directly related to the employee, his safety or employment standards were transferred to other ministries.

Mr. Guindon said the primary role of the Ministry is to advance the well-being of workers and the community by encouraging the productive use of labour, promoting harmony between labour and management and protecting work ers against socially undesirable terms and conditions of employment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

The President of Nicaragua has called upon CARE to assist in providing urgently needed food for 120,000 men, women and children of the stricken city of Managua.

CARE personnel are already on the job under the direction of CARE/Nicaragua's resident director and supplies are being trucked in from warehouses in neighbouring Honduras and Costa Rica.

Medical personnel from the CARE/Medico team stationed in Choluteca Honduras have moved into the hospital in Chinandega to care for the injured and Medico doctors and nurses are ready to receive injured evacuees in Choluteca and Santo Domingo.

Because of the congestion at Managua airport which has already reached serious proportions Nicaraguan authorities have asked that no more supplies be sent in by air. CARE is not therefore accepting donations of food, clothing, blankets etc. However, funds are urgently needed for feeding and sheltering the homeless victims and caring for the injured.

Contributions should be sent as soon as possible to the CARE Nicaraguan Earthquake Fund at 63 Sparks St., Ottawa K1P 5A6.

Thomas Kines,
National Director.
CARE Canada.

NOW HEAR THIS

A number of CBC music recordings are now being offered for sale through CBC Publications. The Canadian Collection features prominent Canadian artists performing the works of various periods including some by Canadian composers. Artists such as Bernard Turgeon, Donald Bell, Steven Staryk, and Hugh McLean are listed, as are such groups as the Tudor Singers of Montreal, the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony, and the Orford String Quartet. The price of these 12-inch LPs is $3.50 per record. Ordering instructions are contained in the catalogue which may be obtained free by writing CBC Publications, Box 500 Terminal 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 1E6.

Several internationally-acclaimed musicians are featured in upcoming CBC Radio programs:

Cellist Jacqueline du Pre guests with the Toronto Symphony on Symphony Hall, Saturday, January 13.

"The King of Swing", Benny Goodman, is heard in concert with Peter Appleyard and the Guido Basso Orchestra from the CNE Bandshell, Toronto, on Show case 573, Sunday, January 14.

CBC Tuesday Night, January 16, presents an evening with contralto Maureen Forrester, recorded at the CBC Winnipeg Festival, 1972.

Soprano Cathy Berberian performs on Musicscope, Thursday, January 18 .

And The Entertainers, Friday, January 19, offers an up-to-date, in-depth look at the Maritime song bird Anne Murray whose fame is now spreading to Britain and Europe.

Any student of Canadian history has heard of the Lord Durham Report on the state of government in the Canadas of the 1830s. His mission to this part of the British Empire is seen in a different light in The Governor-General and Janie, a two-part program on The Bush and the Salon, Saturdays, January 13 and 20. Written by Joseph Schull, the program is based on the diary of Janie Ellice, wife of Edward Ellice, secretary of Lord Durham.

Workmen's Compensation Board Financing Explained

On the job injuries to Ontario workers are expected to result in expenditures in excess of $137 million for the year 1972. That's the amount it is anticipated Ontario's Workmen's Compensation Board will pay out to cover the cost of medical treatment for injured workers and to provide the various cash benefits to which they and their families are entitled.

The amount estimated is the equivalent of approximately $18 for every man, woman and child in the province; but not one of them will be required to make direct contribution to the sum.

Entire cost of Ontario's Workmen's Compensation system is borne by the province's industries and businesses — the companies whose workers are covered by the program.

It has been that way since January 1, 1915, when Ontario's legislators decided all aspects of protecting workers against an injury on the job should be a cost of doing business in the province.

To distribute overall cost equitably, the majority of businesses and industries are assigned to one of 27 classes, based on the type of operation. These general classes are further sub-divided into what has become a total of 108 distinct categories established on the basis of the degree of hazard which normal experience has shown exists in the specific work being done.

The amount an individual firm pays into the Workmen's Compensation fund depends primarily on the category (rate number is the Board designation) to which it is assigned. Assessment rates for the various categories, which is expressed as a percentage of a firm's payroll covering employees for earnings up to $9,000 a year, can be anything from 15 cents per $100 payroll (the most present rate for employees of municipal s c h o o l boards) to a high of $13 per $100 payroll (the a m o u n t assessed against firms engaged in tunnelling operations).

The firms in each separate category or rate number are responsible among themselves for covering the cost of providing overall Workmen's Compensation benefits to their workers. The rate of assessment in any given rate number will vary according to the accident costs in a particular industry.

In 1971, Eighty-nine point five per cent of each dollar the Workmen's Compensation Board collected from Ontario industry was spent on direct aid to the province's injured workmen. Four per cent was directed to the promotion of safe practice (an expenditure which also has obvious direct benefits for workers).

Economy in administration is given constant attention by the Board. Modern business techniques and computerization of routine procedures, held administrative costs during 1971, to 6.5 per cent of total expenditures.

ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE

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12th ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTING JANUARY 4

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SHOES FOR LADIES
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LESS 20%

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15% OFF

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LARGE SELECTION OF CANDLES AND HOLDERS
10% OFF

BUXTON LEATHER WALLETS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
15% OFF

MENS SOCKS
15% OFF

SPECIALS ON CRYSTAL STEMWARE
$1.95 GOBLETS FOR $1.50
WINE Reg. $1.75 Sale Price $1.25
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ENGLISH CHINA
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15% DISCOUNT

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15% DISCOUNT

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HALF PRICE

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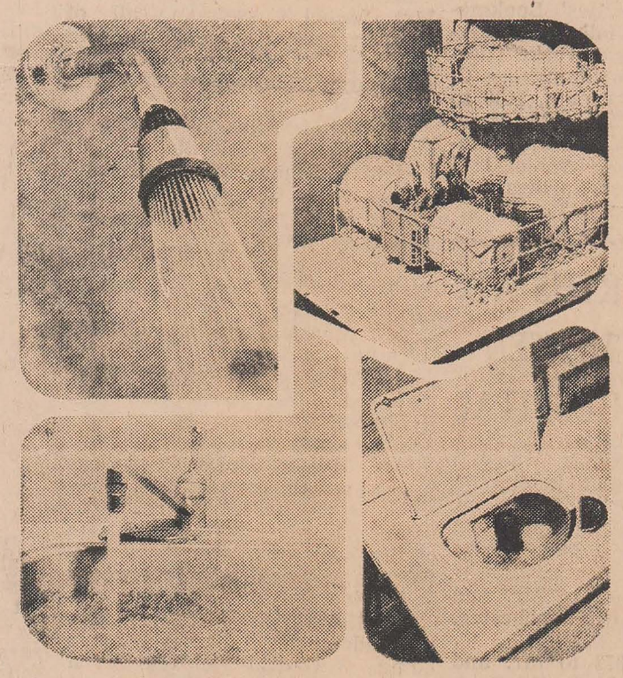
SALE ENDS JANUARY 13

STORE CLOSED JAN. 15 TO FEBRUARY 3.
OPEN FEBRUARY 5th

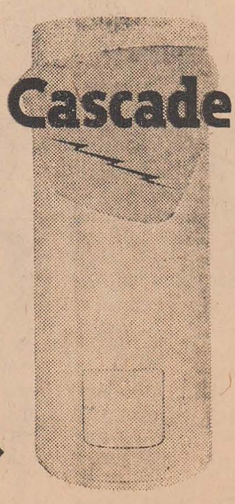


What is family-size hot water?

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

CS3-5208WK

LOCAL and GENERAL

Winners in the Morrisburg Lions Club 300-200-100 Draw during the holiday season were as follows: 1st, John Allison; 2nd K.S. Ried; 3rd, Marjorie Trickey.

Friends in Morrisburg and area will learn with regret of the sudden death of Leo Locke of Winnipeg, a former resident of Morrisburg, which occurred at his home on December 31st, following a heart attack. Born on June 7th, 1900, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Locke of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker and family of Gananoque spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merne Baker.

Spec/5 George Locke, and Spec/5 Gerry Cole of Fort Carson, Colorado, spent the Christmas holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Locke, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thurston are spending the holiday season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyon, in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helmer and family of Newcastle, Ont. spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merne Baker.

Christmas and New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and family, Trenton; Mrs. Donald Gordon Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney and family, Sarnia, and Mr. Bill Jones, Montreal.

Guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin were: Mr. and Mrs. William Laurin and Jean-Paul of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Honey of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rushton and Julie of Brockville; Miss Elaine Laurin, R.N., Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay and Michael, Waterdown; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Jennifer and Gillian, of Kirkland, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Merrill of Ottawa, spent some time over the holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Borovskis and family of Pointe Claire, Que., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy of Owen Sount, Ont. spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim LaPierre.

Miss Brenda Mitchell of Picton, spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tim LaPierre.

The United Counties' Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Tuesday, January 9, Williamsburg C. 11:30 to 12:00; Inkerman, 1:30 to 3:00; Hallville, 3:15 to 3:30; Mountain 3:45 to 4:15. Wednesday, January 10: Riverside Heights, 1:15 to 3:00; Winchester Springs 3:30 to 4:00.

RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 19, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Minerik, RR4, Winchester. A son.

December 20, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borden, Morrisburg. A son.

December 20, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheepers, Winchester. A son.

December 20, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Guthrie, Cardinal. A daughter.

December 25, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bootsma, South Mtn. A son.

December 25, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Holmes, RR2, Mountain. A son.

Dec. 26, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilroy, Winchester. A daughter.

Dec. 26, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Touchette, Embrun. A daughter.

Dec. 26, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrow Jr., Morrisburg. A son.

Dec. 27, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Smiths Falls RR4. A son.

Dec. 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker, Moose Creek. A daughter.

Dec. 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Skuce, Winchester. Twin daughters.

Dec. 30, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. James Primrose, Iroquois. A son.

Dec. 31, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vanderlaan, Winchester. A daughter.

Jan. 1, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Brock St. Denis, Vernon. A son.

Jan. 1, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Picard, Morrisburg. A daughter.

Jan. 1, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess, Williamsburg RR1. A son.

Jan. 1, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Sluiskes, Williamsburg R1. A daughter.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Dale Crowder is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cumming and Ian of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes of Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cougler of Scarboro, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mongor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Dillabough enjoyed the Christmas holiday with her parents in Jamestown, N.Y

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merkley left this week for Florida where they will spend the winter months with their son, Ronald.

Mrs. Elma Carr of Toronto was in town during the holidays.

Mrs. Evalene Byford spent Christmas with relatives in Montreal, Que.

Miss Irene Ryan is spending a holiday in Montreal.

Mrs. Fred J. Barlow spent the holidays at Akron, Ohio, with her son, Frederick, his wife and their family, Margaret and Charles Mathews and children, Scott and Devon of Boston; Devon and Dwight Spencer of Toronto; Rick of Calgary University and Bill, of Bellingham University, Washington.

WILLIAMSBURG

Last Week's News—

On the evening of December 20 the pupils of Williamsburg Public School held their concert in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Congratulations are extended to the teachers and pupils on a fine performance.

Mrs. J. G. Woods, Ed. Dawson and Clarence Wallace were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wooltorton of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh were guests during the holidays in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pommerville.

Mrs. John Molzahn spent Xmas in Nova Scotia with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Christmas in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner.

Mrs. David Clemens and Marilyn MacIntosh spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clemens at Devon, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and Mrs. Mabel Casselman, all of Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and family. Mabel is remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and family of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

This Week's News—

Mrs. William Kurschinski and Catherine of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the week end with her father, Mr. Frank Merkley and other relatives here.

Mr. Arthur Casselman of Cardinal and Mrs. Myrtle Childs of Ridgetown called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman on Friday.

Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh is visiting her son Gordon and family for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Robinson of Kingston, and Mrs. Ruby Hollister are spending a few weeks in Florida.

Word was received last week of the sudden death at his Oshawa home, of Gerald Merkley, 53, a former resident of Williamsburg. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Chris and Gregory. The funeral and burial were in Oshawa on December 28th. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family from their many friends here.

GIRLS' BROOMBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 2 — Prescott at Morrisburg
6 — Chesterville at Iroquois
6 — Morrisburg at Prescott
9 — Iroquois at Morrisburg
11 — Prescott at Chesterville
13 — Morrisburg at Iroquois
13 — Chesterville at Prescott
18 — Morrisburg at Chesterville.
20 — Iroquois at Prescott
23 — Prescott at Morrisburg
27 — Chesterville at Iroquois
27 — Morrisburg at Prescott
30 — Iroquois at Morrisburg
Feb. 1 — Prescott at Chesterville
3 — Prescott at Iroquois
6 — Chesterville at Morrisburg
8 — Iroquois at Chesterville
10 — Morrisburg at Iroquois
10 — Chesterville at Prescott
15 — Morrisburg at Chesterville
17 — Prescott at Iroquois
24 — Iroquois at Prescott

Morrisburg home games Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Chesterville home games Thurs day at 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prescott home games Saturday at 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Iroquois games are played in

Cancer Education

Through the years the problem has not been necessarily one caused by lack of educational material. And we surely had the motivation to carry our message to the public You know the face of the enemy of the Sancer Society. It is Fear — Our medical men tell us that they must have early discovery of Cancer — Fear —is the major factor in preventing people from visiting their doctor. The only face where early detection is possible.

At the suggestion of Dr. Taylor, its executive director, the Cancer Society, five years ago, decided to minimize that fear and replace it with the message of hope.

As an expression of that hope we have concentrated on the single most important message which we can offer to the people of this country — that only early detection and early treatment — made possible by regular physical examination at their doctor's office at intervals recommended by him --can justify our claim that Cancer Can Be Beaten.

So — we had arrived in the Ontario Division some four years ago at the point where we had available a number of educational tools . . . We knew that it was worthwhile to persuade patients to visit their doctors for regular check-ups . . . but something was lacking. Volunteers all over the Division were using these materials in a way which lacked direction . . . lacked clear goals. And at that time, a lady named Margaret Sherriff was Chairman of Education for our Division. And she though about the problem and decided that there was one ideal way to inform the public about the Cancer Society Message. She decided to stop thinking about that faceless mass called "The Public" and to start thinking about people . . . about individuals. And she recalled that the most powerful, the most persuasive, the most successful way to convey a message to one human is through the personal intervention of another. That the way to conver the Cancer message is face-to-face — so that the earnestness and dedication and sincerity of the person who has the knowledge will be unmistakably revealed to the person in need of it. The thought was evolved in a meeting established to study and recommend ways and means of inaugurating an educational program for women. And of course since women were the target group . . . the program would deal primarily with breast and cervex and it would be called "Women to Women". This was to be a very personal approach in informing of preventive measures that can be taken against Cancer of those two sites. A kit was prepared for the volunteer which contained an instruction sheet and two pamphlets B.S.E. and If you Only Knew. We explained the idea to our volunteers in both Education and Service to patients. One women talking to another. Special radio and television interviews were conducted from our booth at the Canadian National Exhibitions. And as a forerunner of what was to come an envelope was prepared, addressed in this way "For the Women in Your Life". That envelope contained the two pamphlets and it was given to men who stopped by the Cancer Society Booth. Other promotional efforts included a series of education programs for television publicity kits containing material for local outlets of press, radio and television.

It sounds easy and smooth eh? No way. We're dealing with volunteers . . . people like you and me. And in any meeting of three vol-

Cancer Education Continued

unteers, you're likely to have four ideas of the only proper way to proceed.

The Education Committee was not seriously concerned if the direction had to be changed to meet the individual needs of various communities. So the program subsequently expanded to public meetings where the two films, "Breast Self - Examination' and "Time and Two Women" were shown with a doctor present to answer questions.

Mother and Daughter nights were held in many units. Cancer Forums iriented towards the women to women were promoted.— Speakers were asked to stress the importance of breast self-examination and the Pap test and a prepared speech was provided.

With what results? Well, in September, 1970. two years after the sub-committee was established, it was reported that an increase of 27.1 percnt occurred in the number of slides from Pap tests that were seen in a cytalogy laboratories from 1968 to 1969. That was 17.1 per cent more than the medical profession expected. — So some unusual factor . . . some different factor had been at work to change those figures.

February — Cancer Education for the other sex called "Men."

OXFAM Appeals Aid

OXFAM - CANADA to-day launched a nationwide Nicaraguan Rehabilitation Appeal to help the homeless, hopeless victims of the pre-Christmas earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua.

Thousands are dead. Tens of thousands more are homeless as a result of the disastrous quake that totally devasted the Central American city. While supplies of medicine and food are presently available to meet the immediate needs of the survivors, the enormous task of rehabilitating human lives lies ahead.

OXFAM team are already on the scene mobilizing and distributing supplies and materials but thousands of dollars are needed to carry on the work of rebuilding homes, schools and hospitals.

OXFAM's Executive Director John T. Shea personally appealed to-day to all Canadians to help their fellow men to rebuild their lives. You can best help the earth quake victims of Managua by sending money to-day through OXFAM, Toronto or your nearest OXFAM regional office.

The Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist
Sunday, January 7th, 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
EPIPHANY I, Jan. 7/73—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—The Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone Always Welcome!

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

MASS HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH
MORRISBURG
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.
IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C.W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
EPIPHANY I, Jan. 7/73—
St. James
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, January 7th, 1973—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

JANUARY
BARN CLEARING TIME at
The Clothing Barn
HIGHWAY 31 — 2 MILES NORTH OF MORRISBURG — TELEPHONE 543-2744

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY. STORE-WIDE SALE ENDS JANUARY 21

Don't miss the unheard-of Bargains in the Sale Shed — For Example:
CHILDREN'S SKIDOO BOOTS
Sizes 1—2—3 $1.00 PR.
While They Last!

WE ARE CLEARING
ALL CHILDREN'S SIZE 4 TO 6X
33 1/3 OFF
Pullovers, Wee-Gee Pants, Cardigans, Socks & Sockies, Undershorts & Panties, Thermal Drawers and Shirts.

FOR THE MEN—
All Men's Winter Jackets & Coats —Short and three-quarter length—
REDUCED 25%

SPECIAL GROUP OF
SPORT COATS AND BLAZERS 25% OFF

All Men's Cardigans, Jac-Shirts and Sweater Shirts — 33 1/3 OFF

SPECIAL RACK
YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Double-Knit, and G.W.G. Laredo Flannels
200 PAIR — — 33 1/3 OFF

FOR THE LADIES—
ALL LADIES COATS ..... 33 1/3 OFF

All Ladies Gowns & Pillazzo Gowns
25% OFF

MISS PETITE DRESSES — SIZES 5 TO 15
25% OFF

ALL LADIES DRESSES
Size 10 to 20 — 33 1/3 OFF

FOR THE YOUNG SET—
ALL SWEATERS — Pullovers, Turtleneck, Sleeveless Vest,— Reduced
20% TO 33 1/3% OFF

BOYS' AND GIRLS SIZE 7 TO 18
KNITTED PULLOVERS AND VESTS
20% TO 33 1/3% OFF

BOYS' SHIRTS Canadian Made. Reg $5.98
NOW — $3.98

ALL BOYS G.W.G. DRESS PANTS
Sizes 10 to 16 — Reg. $9.95
NOW — $6.65

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR — Tops and Bottoms — Great for Ski-dooing
$1.00 EACH

THE PADDOCK SPECIAL BUY THIS ONE EARLY!
UNISEX FLAIRS. Regularly priced at 17.00
NOW CLEARING AT $6.66

NUMBERS STILL NOT CLAIMED
at The Clothing Barn are 425, 914, and 997 for $25.00 Clothing Certificates.
Numbers 6321, 3201 and 1425 for $50.00 Clothing Certificates. in their Christmas Draw.

WINNERS SO FAR ARE
Mrs. John Witteveen, Chesterville; Mrs. Mary McMillan, Williamsburg; Dale McIntosh, Winchester Springs; Christie Smithson, Morrisburg - of $25.00 Clothing Certificates.

FINAL DRAW WINNERS
of $50.00 Clothing Certificates are: Mrs. Audrey Hummell, Morrisburg: Mr. Peter McCooey Metcalfe; Mrs .Harmen Witteveen, Finch.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER
of 500 SILVER DOLLARS was Mr. Willis Riddell of Winchester.
Winners have until January 22nd, 1972 to claim their prizes.

THE LOYALIST HOTEL
FEATURING
THE CANDYLYNNS
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
FULLY LICENSED DINING ROOM

SALE SUPER VALUE DAYS

PRICES SLASHED ON OVER THE FOOT WINTER FOOTWEAR

CHILD'S AND MISSES'
DELUXE WATERPROOF SNOW BOOTS
CLEARING AT 3.49 — 6.95

CHILD'S AND MISSES'
KAUFMAN SNOWBELLES
REDUCED TO 6.95

MEN'S
WARM WATERPROOF FOOTWEAR
SLASHED TO 5.95 — 10.95

MEN'S FASHIONABLE
LEATHER WINTER BOOTS
SALE PRICE — 9.95 TO 18.95

WOMEN'S
WATERPROOF WINTER BOOTS
CLEARING AT 4.49 — 17.95

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S
SHOES — 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
(Not All Sizes)

—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SIZES—

CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE

MORRISBURG
ONTARIO

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

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

The Second Session of the 29th Parliament ended on December 15th after an exhausting all-night sitting. It is expected that the next session of the Legislature will open some time in February.

It occurred to me that you might be interested in a brief review of some of the important highlights of the past session.

Urban Transportation Policy

In late November, Mr. Davis announced what may well become the most important single achievement of the present government: Hailed by municipal leaders and editorial writers alike as "breathtaking" and "imaginative", the policy can make Ontario a world leader in integrated transportation planning. The new transportation system will combine fast, silent pollution-free vehicles with other transportation modes to provide an attractive alternative to high-rise, high-density living and sub-urban sprawl. Through a combination of planning, development and subsidy it envisions a "people first" transportation system which will permit orderly development, improve the equality of urban life and conserve our land resources at reasonable cost to the taxpayers.

Education

The Ministry of Education will not approve new school construction until it has been shown that the need for new accommodation exists and is not available from another school board in the same geographic area. This policy adopts the recommendation of the Committee on the Costs of Education and is aimed at avoiding waste and duplication in school facilities by ensuring that the public and separate school boards consult each other on a regular basis regarding enrolment matters and available accommodation.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced a deceleration in the flow of capital support to postsecondary institutions. Essentially, building projects will be limited to those already under construction. This pause will provide the Government and the institutions with an opportunity to study current enrolment trends & to examine existing inventories of space.

Health

The major thrust of the Ministry is directed to change away from a hospital-oriented society. This has produced a new emphasis on such things as extended care service, home care, nursing homes, chronic care and self-care units. This was given further impetus by the limitation of capital funds for active treatment hospitals and the elimination or amalgamation of duplicated obstetrical facilities. The determination to control costs in the interest of taxpayers is evident in the proposal to restrain increased operation budgets to 5 percent of 1972 costs.

Legislation was enacted to create a new profession of denture therapists for the taking of impressions for, fitting and making removable dentures.

Economic Nationalism

Amendments to **The Business Corporations Act** which were introduced in the spring received third reading in December. This Act requires that a majority of the directors of Ontario incorporated companies must be **resident** Canadians and sets out January 1, 1975 as the date by which all companies must comply.

Winter Works Programme

The Treasurer unveiled a $50 million winter works programme designed to provide 29,000 temporary jobs during the peak unemployment months. Because of its proven success last year, the winter spending is concentrated on the Municipal Employment Incentive Programme which provides 100 percent grants to local governments for hiring temporary workers who would otherwise be receiving welfare or unemployment insurance payments.

Boost in Social Assistance Payments

Increases in allowances under the Family Benefits Programme, effective January 1, 1973, were announced which will result in an additional expenditure of $16 million in the first full year. Approximately 82,000 Ontario residents benefit from the programme and the current adjustments are varied to ensure that those who are most affected by the rising costs of living will receive the greatest revision.

Disclosure of Political Contributions

In a statement to the legislature in December, the Premier announced that legislation would be presented in the near future to provide for disclosure of political donations, In addition to this commitment, many other aspects of this question will be referred to the Ontario Commission of the Legislature. Mr. Davis' purpose in creating such legislation is "to maintain a political system in which the various political parties can function and campaign for public support freely and openly and . . . in an atmosphere above and beyond public doubt, suspicion or cynicism."

May 1973 bring you a full share of happiness and prosperity.

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL



Circus Book

Each letter of the alphabet is easily learned, as it refers to a circus item. Pattern No. 2195 has hot-iron transfer for 26 motifs, color chart, stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address and Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

GOOD FOOD VALUES

TASTY AND ECONOMICAL — GREAT VALUE TOO!

BONELESS Beef Stew 95¢ lb

COLD WEATHER FAVORITE — FRESH — POUND
SIDE PORK - - - - 79c

FRESHLY SLICED — POUND
PORK LIVER - - - - 43c

MAC & CHEESE OR — POUND
CHICKEN LOAF - - - 79c

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON - - 98c

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
TASTY WIENERS - - - 63c

BY THE PIECE — POUND
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA - 39c

GATTUSO
STUFFED OLIVES
20-Oz. jar - 89c

LUNCHEON MEAT — 12-OZ. TIN
Klik - - - 63c

KELLOGG'S — 16-OZ. PKG.
Corn Flakes - 41c

KRAFT DILL or ONION — 8-OZ.
Ready Dip - - 49c

SILVERDALE
LONG GRAIN RICE
2-Lb. Pkg. - 39c

AYLMER ASSORTED
JAMS and JELLIES
9-oz. jar - 3/79c

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER $3.00
Rising costs make it necessary for us to place a 25c charge on all deliveries under $3.00. Orders over $3.00 will be DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. Deliveries are made twice daily, at approximately 10:30 and 4:00 o'clock.

AEROWAX CLEAR Will Not Yellow!
FLOOR WAX
46-Oz. Size - 1.49

FASCINATION CHOICE
KERNEL CORN
12-oz. tin - 2/39c

MOTHER'S — 1¾ LB. PKG.
Oatmeal Cookies 79c

GAINSBOROUGH FROZEN — 9-INCH
Pie Shells - - 59c

FACIAL TISSUES — LARGE
Kleenex - - 37c

DELSEY
TOILET TISSUE
2-Pack - 35c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — FIRM, CRISP HEADS — LARGE SIZE 24
ICEBERG LETTUCE - - 35¢

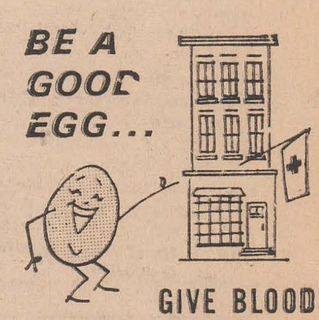
CALIFORNIA NO. 1 JUICY GREEN
GRAPES
POUND - 49¢

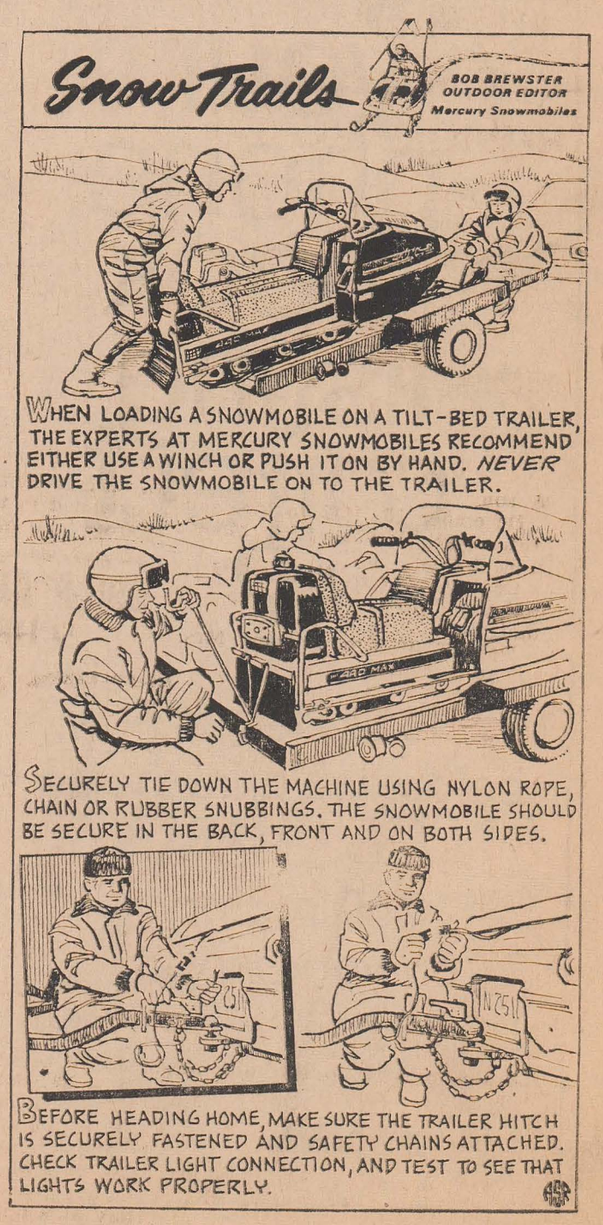
FLORIDA NO. 1 WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
SIZE 48 - 8/69¢

U.S.A. NO. 1 FRESH, GREEN
SPINACH
BAG - 29¢

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1973
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 543-3131

HEINZ' Food Market





DUNDAS FARM NEWS

What are the criteria for putting together a good breeding dairy herd? Some of the factors are — a good feeding program, a good breeding program, a production testing program (either D.H.I. or R.O.P.) regular usage of Selective Registration (classifying of your cows), a herd health program and on and on. How many of these programs do you have working in your favor on dairy herd?

One dairyman who is trying to put it all together is Mr. Kerry McDonald, a keen young dairyman from Lancaster in Glengarry County. Fifteen months ago, Kerry was just another dairyman enrolled on D.H.I. whose herd was not showing progress. He was one of many whose herd average was under 10,000 lbs. per cow. With a herd average of 8,600 lbs per cow, Kerry realized that this was not a profitable level of milk production to be at, so he decided to do something about it. He stepped up the grain intake of his cows. Also he increased the crude protein percentage of his grain mixture from 12 per cent to a calculated protein level of 19 percent, which, by the way is required with mixed hay and corn silage. Kerry's production in November 1972 was 13,669 lbs per cow. This represents an increase in production of 5,000 lbs per cow. If this milk is valued at $5.50 per cwt and considering that Kerry has 32 cows, this represents an increase in gross income of $8800. per year. Kerry's grain expenses have risen from $3,000 to approximately $7,000. This $4,000 increase in his feed bill is because of heavier grain feeding and because his 1972 grain crop was not up to par, much the same as everyone else's in Eastern Ontario. Thus his gross income is up by $8,800, feed expenses are up by $4,000 so this means Kerry has $4,800 more spending money at the end of a year. Kerry claims he has never had this much money to spend before.

Too many dairymen keep their production records in an envelope until the D.H.I. Supervisor or R.O.P. inspector visits the farm next month.

Kerry's records are not shelved away. They are placed in a binder as soon as he receives them. Kerry has his records marked immediately upon receiving as to which cows should be culled at the earliest date. From Kerry's notes on his D.H.I. records you can see he is trying to decide which cows to cull, the low testers, or the low milk producers, the ones with too long of a calving interval, the ones with mastitis, etc.

Kerry has proven what we feel is true of most Eastern Ontario dairy cows, that is, that there is unlimited potential which is not being expressed in the milk pail. People are not pushing their cows hard enough for maximum profits.

We expect Kerry's production to climb even more next year as some good young dairy heifers enter the milking line. A herd health program he is embarking on also should pay dividends in so far as milk production and herd profits are concerned.

The first step you should take to follow in Kerry's footsteps is to enrol your herd on R.O.P. or D.H.I., now. The new year is a time to enrol. Contact your D.H.I. Supervisor or your Agricultural office. Maybe you shouldn't expect as much herd milk improvement as Kerry's herd has shown but with wise use of records, a good feeding, breeding, culling, and herd health program, herd profits should climb steadily for you.

DENTAL -TOPICS-

×–×

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

Dentistry is an Open Profession

The dental profession may be for you if you seek independence, are manually adept and are interested in the biological sciences.

If you are interested in providing vital services to your fellow man, being useful socially and gaining a comfortable income, dentistry could be your route. And women are invited in what has long been thought of as a man's profession.

While women in dentistry in North America are not too common, the profession is not meant for men only. Actually, dentistry is particularly well suited to a woman seeking a professional career. It can be successfully combined as a career with marriage and raising a family.

A dentist must be an employer, supervisor, somewhat of an efficiency expert and psychologist. In addition to practising the vocational aspects of dentistry, he uses his scientific and medical knowledge by compiling case records, diagnosing treatment, and being aware of signs of organic disorder.

Challenges are everyday parts of a dentist's life. They also make life interesting.

Becoming a dentist could do things for you. Certainly, you could do things for society.

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The Martin Hartwell Story Told in Song

Canada's top country music writer and singer, Stompin' Tom Connors, has just released a new single entitled "The Martin Hartwell Story". The song, on the Boot label, tells in words and music the saga of Martin Hartwell, a bush pilot downed in the Canadian north. Hartwell was recently rescued from a 32 day ordeal in sub-zero weather after surviving the crash of his Beechcraft 18 aircraft. The pilot had set out from Cambridge Bay at the persuasion of Health Service Nurse Judith Hill who had two patients requiring medical attention in Yellowknife. Unfortunately, Nurse Hill died in the crash. One patient, a pregnant Eskimo woman, lived only 5 hours after the crash, but the other, an Eskimo boy named David Kootook who was suffering from appendicitis, survived the crash with Hartwell and lived 22 days. During that time Kootook took care of the injured Hartwell, cooked, gathered wood for fires and generally tended both their needs. On his rescue Hartwell stated that he could not have made it without David Kootook's help.

In his song "The Martin Hartwell Story", Stompin' Tom Connors tells the whole moving story of the disappearance of Hartwell's plane and passengers. He tells how the abandoned search for the downed plane was resumed on the insistence of interested Canadians, and gives us the facts on the heroic acts of David Kootook.

The release of "The Martin Hartwell Story" marks the first time in his writing and singing career that Stompin' Tom Connors has synchronized his writing with a current event. Though all of Connor's material deals with Canadian events and situations, he has previously praised heroes and adventurers from Canada's past. Of David Kootook in the Hartwell Story Connors said "When I heard about this young boy, I knew this was history in the making — people will talk about this hero for years to come" Below are the lyrics for:

The Martin Hartwell Story
Composed by Tom C. Connors

Chorus . . .
Lost up in no man's land of the Northwest Territories
They were lost up in no man's land, The Martin Hartwell Story

1.
On November the eighth of seventy-two, north of the Arctic Circle
A plane took off from Cambridge Bay and the pilot's name was Hartwell
He had to make it to Yellowknife although the night was stormin'
To save the lives of an Eskimo boy and a pregnant Eskimo woman.

2.
Oh Mr. Hartwell, said the nurse, I pray that you will guide us
To save this woman with her child and the boy with apprendicitis
But the wind it blew and the storm it grew and the signal of Contwoyta
They missed by miles and flying wild they crashed beside Lake Hotta.

Chorus . . .

3.
Now Judy Hill the federal nurse, she never lived to waken
And the life of the mother and her child were both soon after taken
But the pilot woke to find himself and the Eskimo boy were livin'
Left in pain beside the plane to search the skies of heaven.

4.
Day by day the pilot lay with both his ankles broken
And it took the lad everything he had to keep the fire stoken
While in the sky, too far away, the rescue teams were seekin'
A signal wave that might be traced to Hartwell's radio beacon.

Chorus . . .

5.
After nineteen days the aerial search was said to be completed
But someone cried "They're still alive", and the search must be repeated
And the day the "BEEP" was finally heard is a day we'll all remember
A man was found safe and sound on the ninth day of December.

6.
Hartwell said he should have died at thirty-five below zero
And the reason Hartwell did survive, the boy had died a hero
He brought me food when I couldn't move, while he himself grew feeble
Yes, Davie Kootook died a saint and a credit to his people.

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Tommy is just learning to skate so he doesn't get around on ice very fast — but he is the star goalie for his class hockey team.

At nine, Tommy is a healthy youngster. However, he has developed slowly, and physically and emotionally he is more like a six-year-old. He is in junior opportunity class and will continue to need special education.

Slightly built, Tommy has blue eyes with long thick lashes, light brown hair and fair skin.

This friendly, obedient lad likes to be given small responsibilities and loves to be praised. He is kind-hearted and sensitive to other people's feelings. Having been frequently rejected when he was younger, he has a great need for warmth and acceptance.

A talkative youngster, Tommy is sometimes so eager to tell about school or a game or whatever interests him that all the words seem to come out together. He enjoys the trampoline and climbing equipment at school and loves the water though he hasn't yet learned to swim. He gets on well with both children and adults.

Tommy needs patient, affectionate parents who will give him praise and encouragement without pressuring him to achieve at the level of other children his age. He can fit into a family with brothers and sisters but preferably there should be none close to him in age.

To inquire about adopting Tommy, 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.



HE NEEDS A FAMILY

ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



FAT VEGETABLES TO THE RESCUE

Some of the letters I have received from readers ask pertinent questions about foods and food practices which nutritionists tend to assume are common knowledge. I find them interesting and fun to answer. Take this one for example. Many diets specify set amounts of a vegetable which constitute one serving, depending on whether the vegetable is cooked or not. Why does the size of the serving depend on the state of the vegetable?

The answer is that in cooking, water is lost and the fiber broken down so that the final portion is approximately half the original weight. Therefore twice as much of a cooked vegetable may be eaten to get the same amount of food value.

There are other good questions.

Everyone has heard of saturated and unsaturated fats, right? But not everyone knows the difference so here's a useful definition. The solid or saturated fats of animal origin are less soluble in the blood than the liquid or unsaturated plant fats which appear in the form of vegetable oils. These are carried more easily in the blood stream, and unlike the animal fats do not build up in the blood vessels.

It's necessary to eat a certain amount of fats in order to supply body needs. However, the total quantities required are contained in lean meat and vegetables.

Vitamins A and E, unsaturated oil components are nearly all supplied in dark green vegetables such as spinach and green beans, and yellow vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes or wax beans. You can see why both types of vegetables must be included in any diet.

Another reader asks if there is any nutritional difference between pink and red salmon.

If you're watching your weight, there's an important difference. Dark meat from fish and animals has a higher fat content and contains more calories. For that reason pink salmon and white chicken meat are much better bets than red salmon and drumsticks.

Have you heard of the fad carbohydrates-only diet, or worse tried to follow one? In the light of the following nutritional evidence it sounds downright unlikely as a weight-control method.

Carbohydrates are starches and sugars, important sources of energy for the body, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. That is, the body does not need carbohydrates in food to be healthy because the liver stores glycogen (carbohydrates) after the body has manufactured it, and delivers it as required.

So any diet which specifies whipped cream, cake and potatoes can't be *all* right. Even onions and peas, both high in carbohydrates, are sources of additional sugar and starches and shouldn't be eaten every day.

I hope these questions and answers have proved helpful. If you're curious about any other aspects of weight control, write to me.

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

RUBBER STAMPS

THE MORRISBURG LEADER

SEE US FOR FAST SERVICE

The 2nd FORTY

Don't Bicker, Explain

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 52 and my husband is 40. This was never a problem since we were very much in love. But for the last year I think I've been going through my change, or may be I'm already over it. I don't really know. (I haven't had any periods since last summer.) In the past, my husband always assumed the responsibility for contraception. Now he feels he should n't have to anymore. He claims I needn't fear pregnancy any longer at my age. I'm a little fearful about this because I've seen other women have "change of life" babies. I certainly wouldn't want this to happen to me. We've bickered so much about this problem that my husband doesn't treat me warmly anymore. I love him very much, but I'm afraid I'm losing him. Maybe there's someone else in his life. He has grown a mustache and sideburns and let his hair grow out. This makes him look as though he's only in his late 20's, instead of being 40. I'm desperate. Please suggest something. M.H.

Dear M.H.:

When a woman reaches her late 40's and early 50's, the possibility of pregnancy diminishes, but it's better to be safe than sorry. Doctors say that birth control should be used for a full year after the woman's last period. You might tell your husband about this. Since you seem to be part way there, you could suggest that he be patient for a few months more. As for his sideburns, a lot of men seem to be growing more hair than they used to. You could go out and have your own hair done. It's a good morale builder. But mostly, stop bickering. It won't do a thing for either of you.

Life Is Where You Are

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I read somewhere that women are allowed to grow old more gracefully in Europe than in our own country. Very interesting. I think I'll save my money and go over there. I'm 50 years old, divorced, with a 15-year-old daughter at home. N.N.

Dear N.N.:

Growing old gracefully is not so much a matter of where you live, but how you feel about life in general. The woman who's involved and participating, who's really using her skills and abilities often tends to look better than some of her contemporaries who are stewing in their own juices. Many people have the illusion that if they only could live somewhere else, everything would somehow be better. They overlook the fact that they themselves would be the same people they were when they moved. As someone once said, "Different living is not living in different places." It's coming to terms with your self, wherever you are. Live in Europe by all means, if you want to and can afford it, but don't expect to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow there.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Cars are the chief cause of air pollution. But new emission control systems may be able to cut down — or maybe even wipe out —this pollution problem.

Until recently, the manufacturers of both American and foreign cars said they could not meet the stringent air pollution standards set for 1975-75 by the Clean Air Act. They are still plugging for less stringent standards and later deadlines. But General Motors, the largest car manufacturer in the world, is working on a system that might beat the car exhaust nightmare in time.

Antipollution plans of GM involve a catalyst that turns pollutants such as carbon monoxide and gas fumes into harmless carbon dioxide and water. Within a few years, every GM car may have a combination of these converters as well as small ovens called reactors that burn off fumes and clean the exhaust.

There are snags, though. Reactors can be destroyed over a period of time by not burning temperatures. Excess engine heat and hard knocks may cause the catalyst base to disintegrate. And catalyst materials can be made totally useless by lead-additives in gas. Just one or two tankfuls of heavily leaded gasolines will "poison" a catalyst.

Even if the improvements are successful, there will still be about 100 million other, older cars that will be on the road. Some, of course, do have antipollution devices. But many do not. Several car companies claim that engine modifications on 1972 car models reduced gas fumes by 80 percent, carbon monoxide by 70 percent, and nitrogen oxides by 20 percent. But these reductions are counterbalanced by the fact that more and more cars are being sold.

Taking public transportation whenever possible and being sure that your car's antipollution devices are in good working order is something everyone can do to fight pollution. Using Christmas Seals is something else. Contributions to Christmas Seals fight air pollution, emphysema, TB and other respiratory diseases.

NOW HEAR THIS

Evelyn Waugh's witty and satirical novel of the fashionable May fair area of London in the '20s, Vile Bodies, has been adapted for CBC Tuesday Night, January 9. A Vancouver cast portry some of the Bright Young Things who paraded their inventive minds and vile bodies through the salons and cafes between Park Lane and Bond Street.

In 1969 composer Norman Symonds took a 24,000 mile camping trip across Canada "smelling, tasting and feeling Canada." He talks about his observations on the series Travelling Big Lonely, to be premiered at a CBC Radio concert in the near future.

A more recent cross-country traveller is freelance drama critic Don Rubin who, since last January, has visited every professional theatre in the country. The resulting 23 hours of tape are being pared down into four half-hours for Anthology, starting Saturday, January 6. He calls his series The Canadian Theatre: A Status Report, an investigation of the state of Canadian regional theatre — past, present and future.

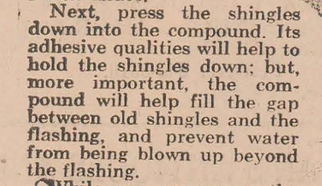
Also beginning in January, a series of short stories by well-known Canadian authors especially commissioned by Anthology. The first is Losers, Weepers by Hugh Garner.

Also, as of January 6, Identities will present the first in a series of ethnic recipes, so if you're looking for something new and exotic to impress your guests, give a listen.

Between Ourselves, Monday, January 8, presents a portrait of Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, as she is remembered by members of her family and the townspeople of Baddeck, Cape Breton, near where the Bells lived for many years. Although she was deaf from an early age, Mrs. Bell was a great source of help and inspiration to her famous husband.

Joan Sutherland stars in the Met Opera production of La Fille du Regiment by Donizetti, Saturday, January 6.

Canadian School Broadcasts begins a new series exploring the law, what it does, and how it affects the lives of young people, Friday, January 12.



BY TOM TREMFIX

Question: Wind-driven rains caused severe leaking through the shingled roof of my 15-year-old home. Upon close inspection, I could see no missing or broken shingles, but still the leaks recurred with every rain storm that had high winds.

A close study of the leaks indicated that they were in the area of the valleys where a dormer roof joined the main roof. Something must be done —but what?

Answer: You are right! You must make a repair before you find yourself faced with a replastering job, or worse.

As roofs age, the shingles harden and in cold weather fail to seal against the metal flashing in valleys or around chimneys. The shingles may look all right, but high winds can lift them and drive large amounts of water up under the shingles, beyond the metal flashing, and thus through the roof.

The easiest solution is to use a product called *Instant Patch*. It is a high-solids asphalt compound that contains reinforcement fibers. It can be brushed into and across voids without sagging or run-out.

With a brush or trowel, work a generous amount of *Instant Patch* well up under the shingles where they overlap the flashing. Avoid breaking the shingles as you raise them and work the *Instant Patch* under.

Next, press the shingles down into the compound. Its adhesive qualities will help to hold the shingles down; but, more important, the compound will help fill the gap between old shingles and the flashing, and prevent water from being blown up beyond the flashing.

While you are up on the roof, it would be wise to inspect the flashings around the chimneys, soil pipes, and other through-the-roof devices, such as ventilators. *Instant Patch* can be used to replace old compounds that are beginning to lose their weather-proofing qualities. For more information on the use or application of *Instant Patch*, write to Tom Tremfix, The Tremco Manufacturing Company (Canada) Ltd., 220 Wicksteed Avenue, Toronto 17, Ontario.

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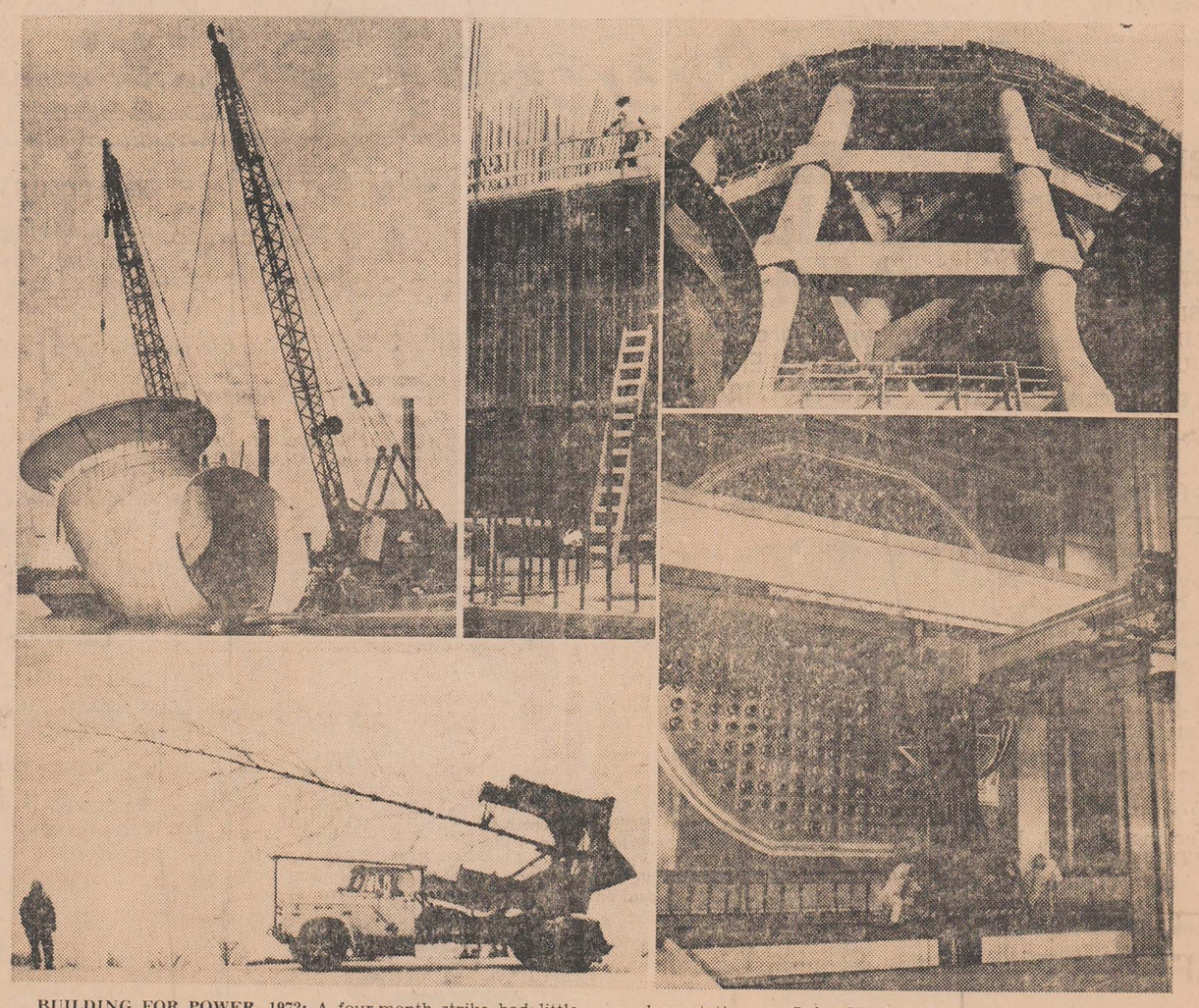

BUILDING FOR POWER, 1972: A four-month strike had little effect on field construction of Ontario Hydro's generating stations to meet provincial power demands.

At Nanticoke generating station on Lake Erie, the final section of a second cooling water intake was installed (top left). First power flowed in January, and completion is slated for 1977.

Formwork progressed for turbine blocks (top centre) at Lennox generating station on Lake Ontario near Kingston. Hydro's first totally oil-fired plant is due to provide initial power in 1974.

The vacuum building internal structure (top right) for Bruce nuclear station on Lake Huron was completed in December. Sixty-four columns 4 feet in diameter support a dousing tank, part of the nuclear containment system. Construction at Bruce will continue through the late '70s.

Fresh and spent fuel for Pickering nuclear station reactors is handled by remote-controlled fuelling machines (bottom right). The plant, east of Toronto on Lake Ontario, was officially opened February 25 and is scheduled to be completed this year.

Use of a tree planter capable of moving trees twenty-eight feet tall (bottom left) is an example of Hydro's continuing aesthetic improvement program throughout Ontario.

Ontario Hydro Photos

The WANT ADS to work for you

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my gratitude to all my friends for their kindness to me while I was a patient in hospital.
IRWIN HALL.
1p.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the Fire Department wish to express appreciation to all who assisted with the Children's Christmas Party. A special thanks to the Senior Citizens, as well as Mr. S. Peters, Mr. M. Cassell, Mr. D. Dickenson and Mr. F. Devaul.
1c.

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbours and Rev. G. Bruce, who were so kind to me while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ann Chande, Dr. K. M. Irwin, and Mrs. Reynolds and her staff on the third floor.
GLADY SBARKLEY
1p.

I would like to thank all the friends and neighbours for the many good wishes sent to me with cards and presents while I was in the Ottawa Riverside Hospital. A very special thank you to Mrs. Kirkwood and my classmates for all your nice letters, cards, the presents, and for Mrs. Claus. I am happy to be home again.
PETER WESTPHAL.
1c.

FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, UPstairs. Available January 15th. No pets.
PHONE 543-2101.
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2-BEDROOM APARTMENT Heated. Available January 1th. No pets.
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STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER

LAMPS

Sealed tenders on the above will be received by the Business Administrator no later than 16:00 hours.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 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. 2-1973.

MAURICE G. VARIN,
Purchasing agent.
1c.

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'71 PINTO — LOW MILEAGE
PHONE 543-3239.
1p.

'71 BOMBARDIER SKIDOO 399 Twin Narrow Track with Cover and Sleigh.
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RALPH COULTHART,
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44-6p.

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R.N.A. WANTED for the Dundas Nursing Home. Also R.N. part time.
PHONE 543-3316.
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26tfc.

COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, January 11th at 8 o'clock in the Senior Citizens' Room. Two Public Health Nurses will be guest speakers.

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 Jackpot game. Winner-take-all game.

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER

PAPER TISSUE & TOWELS

Sealed tenders on the above will be received by the Business Administrator no later than 16:00 hours.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17, 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. 1-1973.

MAURICE G. VARIN,
Purchasing agent.
1c.

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IROQUOIS — Two-family home, frame and good quality asbestos siding. FULL basement, O. F.A. furnace. Separate entrances off large verandah. Comfortable, clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms and two bedrooms. Garage. $15,000.

MORRISBURG — Large lot, 4-bedroom aluminum siding home. O.H.A. furnace. Tiled and carpeted floors. 12' x 18' kitchen has cushion covered floor, double sink and plenty cupboards. Spacious livingroom and dining room. $17,000.

CONCESSION NORTH OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — 3-bedroom aluminum siding home 4 pc. bathroom. 12' x 24' kitchen with dining area has tiled floor, sink and cupboards. 12' x 18' livingroom. Taxes $100. Near Upper Canada interchange. — $10,000.

TWP MATILDA Con. 1 — 4 acres, small frame building, easily kept 3 bedroom Frame Home, panelled walls and tiled floors. Full basement, new O.F.A. furnace. Convenient kitchen. 10' x 20' livingroom. Price, furnished $14,000. Without furniture $13,000

SALESMEN:

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

Weekly Report

Huskies always give the impression they're enjoying some ancient, hilarious joke. Perhaps it's just the combination of those slanted eyes, white masks and alert, pointed ears.

Most Canadians would agree they're beautiful to look at and even more thrilling to see in action, charging along a snowy trail in fronto of a swaying sled and driver.

That opportunity is at hand.

January 6th and 7th the Arctic Sled Dog Club of Ontario will gather in Limerick Forest, 40 miles south of Ottawa off Highway 16, to race their teams against the clock along the winter trails and pine stands managed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

At least 15 teams and drivers—amateurs and old pro's — from all over eastern Ontario. western Quebec and upstate New York will take part. The races, divided into Open Class, 5-Dog Class and Junior Musher Class, will begin each day about 1:30 p.m. The teams will assemble near the Natural Resources headquarters and race for the most part on the main trail to Roebuck.

In case you decide to bring your family out — and the club heartily invites all the spectators who can make it — here are some bits of information that may add to your understanding and enjoyment of the afternoon trials:

Although most any breed of big dog can be trained to pull a sled, the favorite of most dog sledders is the Siberian huskie. Unlike eskimo sled dogs and the more aggressive Alaskan Malamutes which are common in the far north, Siberians are gentle, friendly, ideal with children and strangers and are extremely clean animals. In fact, if you've got the room, they're ideal pets and most team owners can usually be found with a few around the house at all times of the day.

The most important dog in the team, of course is the "lead". Because they are faster, stronger and more intelligent than most dogs, they are the ones who can be trained to heed the driver's orders best and take the front position, leading the rest of the team through its paces. That's why a good lead dog can easily cost $1,000.

Before the race, while the dogs are waiting and being harnessed up, the air air will be rnt with yelping and howling. But on the trail, they're silent, something snowmobilers, hikehs and snowshoers who will be out in Limerick at race time might keep in mind. Being suddenly run over by a team going full tilt around a bend in the trail is embarrassing, noisy experience. Not that it's dangerous. Those whips you'll see the drivers carrying are simply to make a cracking noise to spur on the team. Perhaps the trickiest operation for drivers, aside from the race itslf, is keeping the sled braked and the eager team still while harnessing up or untangling lines.

One final suggestion: Please resist the temptation to bring the family dog out to "enjoy" the afternoon races. With so many other dogs present, things could just get too confusing, for the huskie teams and their drivers. With all those trees in Limerick Forest, it might even get too confusing for the family pooch.

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