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Mets to Play Ottawa For O'Keefe Trophy

The Morrisburg Mets will play Ottawa Vikings three times in four days at the end of the week for the championship of the Eastern OLA lacrosse title and in defence of the O'Keefe Trophy which the Mets won for the first time last season.

This all came about as the result of anovertime goal by their captain Mick Mabo at the 9:05 mark of the overtime period of Tuesday night's game, a real thriller attended by more than 700 screaming fans following both clubs, the Mets and the Cornwall Celtics, who were desperately trying to force a seventh and deciding game in Cornwall. It followed two other overtime goals for the Mets by Tom Dawley and Garth Baker and it was needed to keep the local favorites in front of the charging Celtics who got two overtime goals from the stick of Bob Dalgleish, himself a former member of the Mets.

First game of the final series series against the Vikings is set for Thursday night at the McNabb Arena in Ottawa, and will already by history by the time this is read. Second game of the series will be in the Morrisburg Community Centre tonight (Friday) with the third currently scheduled for Cornwall's Water Street Arena on Sunday. All games start at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to his winner, Mick Mabo also scored two other goals in Tuesday's encounter and he was Matched by Tom Dawley, also with a hat trick. Garth Baker, Don Mabo and Ralph Duvall each had a pair, while singletons went to Gary Hess, Brian McNairn and Jim Notman.

Bob Dalgleish led the Celtics in their attack with four; Claude Disotell and Brock Abraham each had three; Russ Disotell a pair while Mick Bowen and Frank Helmer added singles to the losing cause.

Referees were Floyd Lefebvre and Carman MacMillan, and for the first time this season the Mets were assessed fewer penalties than their opposition, but it was close—11 to 14.

It was a real comeback story for the Mets who at one time trailed the Cornwall club by a 12-6 margin. In the final period, however, they had the whole place jumping as they forced the play from the start till Mick Mabo tied the score 12-12 with something less than five minutes left.

This was the largest crowed ever at a lacrosse game in Morrisburg, and included many fans who were seeing the game for the first time. There was also a sizeable contingent or hand from Cornwall.

On Sunday night in Cornwall the local team had dropped a 12-7 decision to the Celtics which gave the Cornwall team their second victory and renewed hope that they could tie the series.

Penalties were again the downfall of the Mets in this one; they had 22 against 19 to the Celtics, but they just didn't seem to be able to kill off these penalties in their usual fashion. Garth Baker and Gary Hess each dented the twine twice for the Mets, with singles to Don Mabo, Ralph Duvall and Glen McDonnell.

Little Mick Bowen stood out a mile for the winners with a five-goal performance. R. Disotell had two, with singles going to C. Disotell, B. Abraham, R. Dalgleish, M. Lee and B. Barker.

Referees were Bud Grant and Carman MacMillan and in spite of the large number of penalties, the officials won praise from both the clubs.

Last Friday night at the Community Centre, the Mets were masters all the way as they doubled the score on a short-handed Celtics team, coming out on top of a 16-8 victory before another big crowd. The Mets were really up for this one and although they took 17 penalties from referees Grant and MacMillan against only 9 to their visitors, they were never in trouble. They enjoyed a 2-0 lead after one period, stretched it to 9-4 at the end of the second, and really poured it one in the final frame with 7 goals against four by the Celtics.

Jim Notman, Gary Hess and Don Mabo all came up with hat tricks for the Mets, Ralph Duvall had two and singles were by Glen McDonnell Vic Foster, Tom Dawley, Brian McNairn and Ron Gillard.

Two of the Mets goals provided rather unusal spectacles for fans. Brian McNairn, after a heavy check which dropped him to the floor, scored his goal while sitting flat on his britches on the concrete. Vic Foster, who has proved a very useful addition to the Mets defence, also took a heavy check from big Wayne MacDonald of the Celtics, a check which broke MacDonald's stick, but counted while skidding on his two knees through the goal crease. The Celtics protested long and loudly on this one but officials ruled that MacDonald had pushed the Mets player into the crease and the goal was good.

Scoring for the Celtics were Mick Bowen and Brock Abraham with 2 each and singles by Bob Dalgleish, M. Lee, Gil Bard and M. Desrosiers.

This series was feateured by some some really keenly contested games with both goalies outsanding in their work. Although Alguire for Cornwall played perhaps the best game of his career here on Tuesday night, most of the plaudits in the other games were reserved for the Mets young Doc Jones, a product of the local minor system, who has proved a real find for the local team, and is a favourite with fans around the circuit.

DU PONT COMES TO MORRISBURG



Many generations of residents of Morrisburg and area have dreamed dreams about a major industrial development in the district, but a short time ago, these dreams became a reality with the announcement by Du Pont of Canada Limited that a new, modern plant would be built near Morrisburg. Preliminary work, clearing the site of the new plant is now in progress with Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg having the contract.

Morrisburg and area people are naturally elated at their good fortune in having located here a plant of one of the biggest firms in the country. The factory will employ 300 at commencement of operations, and it is estimated that this could mean at least four or five jobs in support industries for every worker at Du Pont. The development is a real "shot in the arm" to the economy of the whole area.

Our photo (by Smith) shows Mrs. Miriam Coligan examing the new sign at the site, which announces to those who pass "Du Pont is Coming to Morrisburg".

: Ball News :

Cardinal Pats defeated Hull Volants 6-0, Gananoque 4-1 and ousted Williamsburg Pioneers 7-0 to enter the final game of the 7th Annual Fastball Tournament at Williamsburg. The Pats blankled Brockville 3-0 in the final game to win the O'Keefe Trophy and $225 presented by Charlie MacPhee, Canada Breweries Limited Representative.

$125 was presented to Brockville and $50 each to Russell and Williamsburg. The Pioneers had won the tournament for the first 6 years.

Scores: Brockville Esso 3, Domville-Smith Falls 0 — Williamsburg Brinston Jrs. 10, Brinston Intermediates 3 — Brinston Bears 4, Hull Cote 0 — Russell 8, Winchester 2 — Cardinal 6, Hull Volants 0 Gananoque 10, Iroquois 2 — Kingston Lakes 3, Cornwall Allstars 1, Williamsburg 6, Frankville 0.

2nd round: Brockville 4, Brinston Jrs. 0 — Russell 12, Brinston Bears 4 Cardinal 4, Gananoque 1, Williamsburg 4, Kingston 2.

Brockville defeated Russell 4-1 to enter the final game. Ted Hoy pitched 3 of his teams victories, striking out 23 batters, with a 1 hitter and two 2 hitters.

Sunday night Cardinal (playing their 6th game in 3 days) defeated Brinston Bears 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their best of 7 semi-finals of the Dundas Fastball League.

Ted Hoy hurled a 2 hitter, with 1 walk and 10 strike outs. Gerry Belanger took the loss with a 3 hitter, 2 walks and 10 strike outs.

Cardinal got all their runs in the bottom of the 7th, when errors proved to be Brinston's downfall. The Bears scored their 2 runs top of the 9th, but couldn't get the equalizer.

4th game in this series is Tuesday night in Brinston.

Errors proved costly to Brockville Thursday night when they lost their first game of the best of 7 semi-finals of the Dundas Fastball League when Williamsburg Pioneers defeated them 2-0.

In the bottom of the 7th inning of the 9 inning playoff game, Ron Casselman obtained first base on an error, Bill Casselman also on an error to drive in Ron to score. Gerry Morrell's double sent Bill in to make it 2-0.

Big Doug Casselman hurled a 3 hitter with 6 strike outs. Roger Hodgkinson took the loss with 3 hits and 14 strike outs.

Playoff schedule:

August 19th: Williamsburg at Brockville.

August 21st — Brockville at Williamsburg.

August 25th — Williamsburg at Brockville.

August 27th—Brockville at Williamsburg.

August 29th — Williamsburg at Brockville.

September 1st Brockville at Williamsburg.

Brinston defeated Cardinal 2 - 1 in 10 innings in their first game.

August 19th — Cardinal at Brinston.

August 24th Brinston at Cardinal

August 26th Cardinal at Brinston

August 28th — Brinston at Cardinal.

All games to start at 8 p.m. Cardinal's home games in Domville.

The O.P.P. Manglers Men's team were given lessons on softball playing by Morrisburg Jets of the St. Lawrence Girls Softball Leaue when the Jets defeated the hapless Manglers 14-11.

Lots of fun was had by all, despite an orange being hurled by a pitcher instead of a ball. Lawyer-umpire Doug Grenkie called an excellent game behind the plate despite the karate perfume smell from the catcher.

The manglers have issued another challenge to the Jets.

Iroquois Wedding By Candlelight

Iroquois United Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m. on July 25th— when Judy Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Empey was united in marriage to Donald William Fetterly, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fetterly, all of Iroquois.

Rev. J. Leslie Dean performed the double ring ceremony. The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of deep pink and white flowers, and white candles.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length gown of white polyester bridal sation, pill-box centered with a white pearl rose; she carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds with baby tears and white satin streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, was attired in a gown of American Beauty crepe with chiffon coat and white accessories. She carried an identical nosegay in shades of pink, yellow and white rosebuds with pink streamers. Carman Caldwell assisted his nephew as best man.

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Clarvis R. Scharf Passes Suddenly

Funeral services for Clarvis Robert Scharf of Morrisburg were conducted Monday, August 18 at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Church Street with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating at 2 p.m.

Mr. Scharf who was in his 61st year died suddenly at his home, 14 Victoria Street at 1 a.m. Friday, August 15. Born at North Gower Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Scharf. Prior to coming to Morrisburg as an employee of the Parks Commission six years ago he had been a cheesemaker at Kars, Manotick, Huntley Centre and at Williamsburg.

23 years ago July 26 at Manotick he married the former Beatrice Lillian Stacey of Ottawa who survives.

While at Morrisburg, Mr. Scharf was best known for his interest in the activities of the young people at Morrisburg and District Community Centre. He was untiring in his efforts to encourage Hockey, Broom ball and lacrosse. He had been a member of the LOL at Manotick and was a member of St. James Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers: John Scharf of Smiths Falls and Hugh Scharf of Kars, Ont as well as five sisters: Mrs. Wellington Casselman (Marguerite) of Manotick; Mrs. Evey Emery (Della) of North Augusta; Mrs. George Wilkins, (Ruby) of Ottawa; Mrs. Garnet Schark (Velma) of Kars and Evelyn in Vancouver.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: George Clackett, William Kelly, Stirling Kelly, James Vaughn, Ernest Scott, Robert Gillard.

John Beckstead, Native of Area, Passes in 91st Yr.

An old and respected resident of the Township of Matilda, in the person of John C. Beckstead, passed away very peacefully in his sleep on Wednesday, August 6th, in his 91st year. He was a son of the late Ralph Beckstead and Esther Saddlemire of Glen Becker.

A resident of this area, John Charles Beckstead had been a farmer all his life, except for a short time in Morrisburg during recent years, after which he lived with his son, Ted, on the old homestead. He was a good neighbour and will be missed by his many friends in the community. He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, with Rev. G. Bruce of Morrisburg officiating.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Ellen Myers of Morrisburg, he is survived by three sons: Fred of Strader's Hill; Ronald of Toronto; Ted of Rowena; also two daughters, Mrs. Bertram (Gwynneth) Shaver of Rowena and Mrs. Jacob (Lorraine) Tupper of Dundela. Also surviving are fourteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren. One daughter, June, predeceased him in 1926.

Pall bearers were: Aden Marcellus, Lyle Casselman, Elery Casselman, Graham Swerdfeger, Andrew Cougler and Martin Pepers.

The many beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION HEARS ONT. HYDRO REPRESENTATIVE

George Davidson, representative of Ontario Hydro from Winchester was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas Mutual Aid Association held Monday, August 18th at Newington Church Hall. He presented a film entitled "It's Been a Good Day". Subject of Mr. Davidson's address and the filmstrip dealt with defective wiring, which, the speaker explained should be classed as "faulty wiring". Actions and characterizations featured presented an unique educational experience for members of the association.

The speaker was introduced by Chief Clifford Rombough of Newington and thanked by Charles Miller. Mr. Davidson was assisted by Mr. Ruddy Tapilinsky, also of Ontario Hydro, Winchester.

James Zeron, reeve of Osnabruck Township welcomed guests and expressed pride on behalf of Newington Fire Department and its activities. Also present was deputy-reeve Weldon Weldroff who spoke briefly.

Chief Vince O'Farrell, vice president, from St. Andrews, in the absence of president Chief John Hehir of Chesterville, conducted the meeting. Two minutes silence was observed in memory of the late Deputy Fire Chief, Alfred Wilson of Cornwall. A special Fireman's prayer was read by Captain Clarence Snyder.

Twelve fire departments responded to roll call conducted by secretary Chief Gilbert Raistrick of St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Reports of standing committees were read by Chief O'Farrell regarding nominations by the committee comprising all past presidents: programs host chiefs. Lou Carriere and Mr. Raistrick; Public Relations, Hamilton Summers; Welfare, Clarence Snyder, Merne Baker; Sports, Merton Casey, Murray Storey, Norman Matheson.

Other nominations submitted were: Banquet Trophies: Clarence Snyder, Cyril Ray, Fred Doppe; Fire Prevention, Lou Carriere, Maurice Roussy; Point system, John Miller; Auditors, John Miller and Wayne Daye.

John Miller suggested that the executive meet in the near future to discuss and outline a definite set of rules on the point award system to enable him to present an accurate report at forthcoming meetings.

Clarence Snyder, reporting on progress of his committee regarding the annual banquet which will be held at Cornwall in October.

The secretary was instructed to forward the Fire Prevention Card Award to Chief Merton Casey of Maxville on behalf of the Fire Marshall's Office for excellence of procedure during the year 1968.

Door prize draws went to Mr. Tapinsky and Chief O'Farrell.

The next meeting will be held at South Mountain October 6th, in the Odd Fellow's Hall.

Refreshments were served by the host department.

Durham Wells, 85, Died in Hospital

Durham Wells, an area native died Sunday, August 17th at Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of five weeks duration. He was in his 85th year.

Of pioneer stock, he was born on the farm homestead that had been granted to his forbears at the time of the U.E. Loyalists. He was a son of George Wells and his wife Amanda Ann Tinkess. Educated at area schools, he had attended Kingston Business College and had travelled for several years as salesman for Frost and Wood Company, Kingston. During those days his travelling was done by stagecoach. Although he was primarily a farmer of repute, Mr. Wells had also been bee inspector for the Three United Counties for an extensive period of time.

He was a quiet, kindly, friendly and a good neighbour who will be missed in Township activities. He was a past member of Williamsburg IOOF and a past school board member.

58 years ago, October 12, he married the former Carrie Elizabeth Lane of Osnabruck Township who survives. He also leaves one son Graham Wells of Williamsburg Twp and a daughter Mrs. E. J. Lanigan (Madge) of Gananoque, and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday August 20th at his late residence with Rev. D. L. Gordon officiating at 2 p.m. Burial was in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Douglas Barkley and Walter Whitteker of Williamsburg, Richard Casselman, Chesterville, Murray MacDonald, Floyd Fisher, and Leo Heidings of Morrisburg. Active pall bearers were: Douglas Gough, Orval Crowder, Merton O'Shaughnessy, George Shaughnessy, Fernley Johnston, Garnet Pruner.

Jogging Around

BY THE EDITOR

Vandalism in the Mall

● *Very many visitors to Morrisburg this summer have commented on the beauty of the flower beds in the centre mall of the shopping centre. This valuable asset to the business section, and to the whole village didn't happen just by accident. It represents a lot of very hard work, a considerable outlay in time and money by a erlatively few people who demonstrated their interest in the improvement of their community. Monday morning, merchants coming to work early saw with disgust that during the night, vandals had torn out large bunches of flowers and scattered them about the mall. Workmen replaced the plants as quickly as possible, but the ugly scars of this senseless vandalism remain.*

"Hats Off" to The Mets

● It's "hats off" to the Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team who have again brought some measure of fame to the village during the past two weeks, when they came from last place in the league into third position, then proceeded to soundly trounce the highly favoured Cornwall Celtics, who had publicly proclaimed that htey would dispose of the lowly Mets "in four straight". These never-say-die kids, however, had other ideas, and proceeded to put them into practice. In last Tuesday's game, which gave them victory in the semi-final series by four games to two, The Mets again provided that thrilling finish that has become almost their trade-mark Trailing 12-6 going into the final period, the Mets roared back like true champison, and provided the biggest crowd to see a lacrosse game in this league with a finish which they will never forget, to tie the game at 13-13. The rest was anti-climactic. They went on to outscore their arch-rivals 2-1 in overtime, for the right to meet Ottawa for the O'Keefe Trophy. We spent two periods of this game in the company of Colin Chisholm the lacrosse stick manufacturer, who as always was interested in locating hickory trees as raw material for his world-famous product. Colin is now shipping the ttools of the trade to every province and territory in Canada, to the United States and many foreign countries. He is not worried one bit by threatened competition from sticks made of synthetic materials instead of hickory. None of them have proved satisfactory. The type of wood he requires, Colin told us, is of the "bittrenut" variety, the type that farmers are encouraged to remove to clean up their stands of maple. Colin would be glad to contact any farmer who may have any of these trees for sale. His address is: The Chisholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Company Ltd., Cornwall, Ontario.

Deserve Respect

● *Public figures in Canada as well as elsewhere are often subjected to personal abuse as a result of the policies they follow. This abuse usually comes from people who have little or no stake in their own community, little interest in their country a childish desire for notoriety, and for getting a great deal for themselves while contributing nothing. While one need not agree with the policies espoused by these men in public life, we must nevertheless respect their position if not their person, and if occasionally they show that they are human enough to to resent the bullying, distasteful tactics of the animal-like mob, who will strike only from the secure anonymity of great numbers, we are sure that the people of Canada will not judge them harshly. Many indeed would approve of answering force with force, whenever that seems the only answer.*

About Your Subscription

● During the last three weeks, we have had to drop from our regular mailing list a small number of subscribers. This step became necessary when they rejected or ignored our repeated appeals to bring their subscription accounts up to date. As we have explained before, that little number at the top right of our front page - 0 8 4 2, is the registration number of our permit for second-class mailing privileges. If we want to retain it — and we must retain it if we want to stay in the newspaper business — and we do, then we can send papers only to those who have paid in advance subscriptions. Your credit rating is in no way involved. Again, we regret that a few names had to be removed from our list. Several of them are back on it for this issue and we hope that more will be back for the next one.

● *This one was making the rounds the other day. At your nxet party, for a drink that is different, try a Whisky a go-go. It is made with two parts of bourbon and five parts of prune juice.*

Regular Meeting of The O.F.A.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture will begin preparations immediately for a province-wide direct service membership drive. This decision was accepted unanimously in Toronto yesterday during the regular OFA monthly Members' Meeting.

The decision followed presentation by the Federation executive of proposals for the future of the organization. The most significant of these was the decision to change to a direct service membership base

"It is time to consider whether we shall begin speaking only for those who come forward to purchase memberships and pay for services," stated Federation President, Charles G. Munro of Embro.

Mr. Munro went on to say that the Federation will not simply be selling membership cards in the organization. He stressed that the Federation membership will include definite services available to the individual farmer on a contract basis.

Only members will be entitled to such services as insurance, the protection of an ombudsman, and purchases through the Farm Machinery Import Agency.

In other business during the meeting a motion was passed which called for a complete study of the usefulness of the Federation Board of Governors, to be completed for next month. If it is decided to remove the board, a new basis for executive election may have to be established.

It was agreed upon unanimously that the Federation will dis-associate itself completely from those deomonstrating in Toronto against Prime Minister Trudeau, as he opens the Canadian National Exhibition. Various news media have stated that "farm organizations" will have representatives in the planned demonstration. This will not include the Federation.



SOME DEAL! O. J. Simpson, hailed as the greatest football player in college history, has ended his holdout and signed a four-year, no-cut contract with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Simpson's astronomical pact is said to call for about $350,000 making him the highest paid rookie since the merger of the National and American football leagues. — TTS Photo

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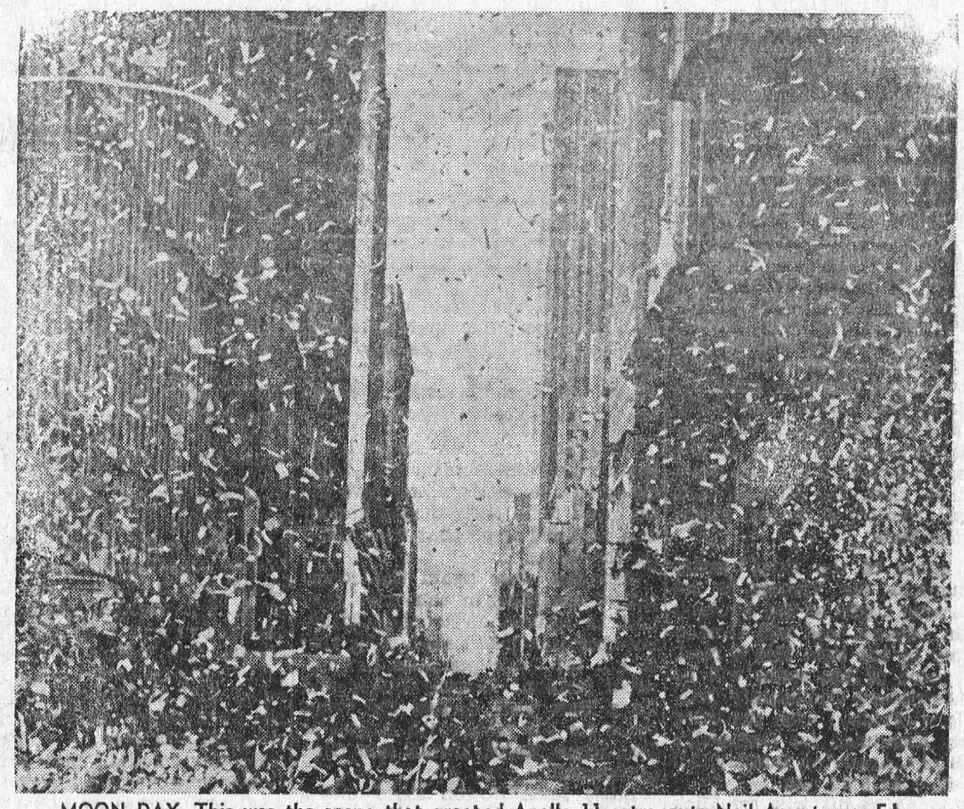

MOON DAY. This was the scene that greeted Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Mike Collins in the three cities of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as their 19-hour whirlwind tour took them across the U.S. They were given tumultuous welcomes as tons of ticker-tape and cheers of adultation were heaped on them for their historic moon flight which put the first man on the moon. A dinner was later given by President Nixon in Los Angeles honoring the moon walkers. — TTS Photo

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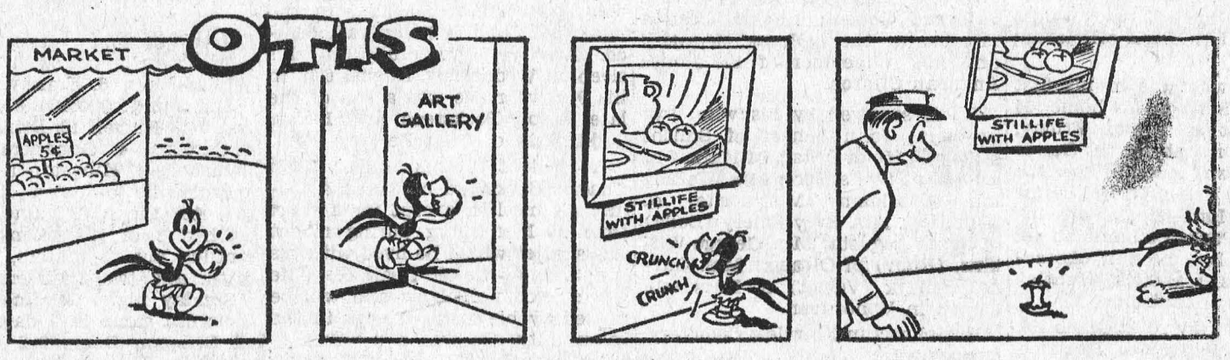

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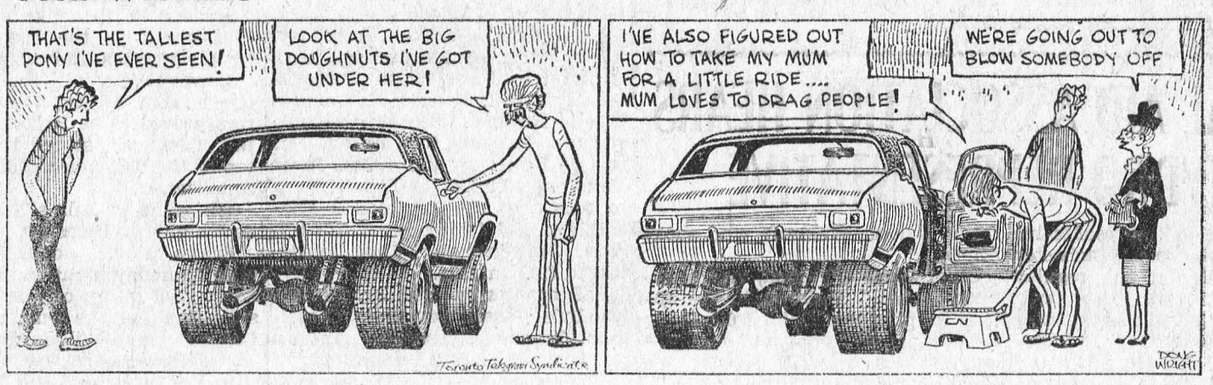

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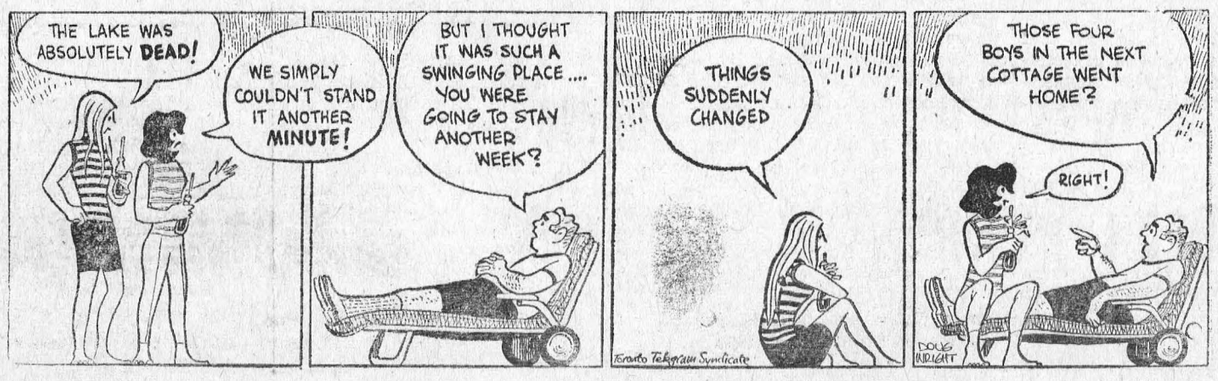


Bank Inspector Frauds

Staff Superintendent James L. Erskine of the OPP Anti-Rackets ranch, reports a recurrence of "Bank Inspector Frauds" this year.

In past years, thousands of dollars have been taken from trusting and unsuspecting elderly persons throughout Ontario by a scheme we commonly call "Bank Inspector Frauds". Investigations have indicated that a great number of criminals practice several variations of this scheme. While there have been some arrests, prosecution is very difficult because the "voice on the telephone" cannot be identified, and the "pick-up man" appears only for a few moments at the elderly person's door.

Any time during banking hours of a weekday, the telephone may ring in an average middle-class home — usually that of an elderly widow. The male caller, in a very business-like and authoritative manner, will identify himself as either a "bank official" or a member of the Police Department, presently investigating a dishonest bank employee suspected of tampering with the customer's account. The caller will then, in a very persuasive tone obtain from the victim information concerning the amount of money on deposit in her account. He will then request that she go to the bank and withdraw a substancial sum of money from he raccount.

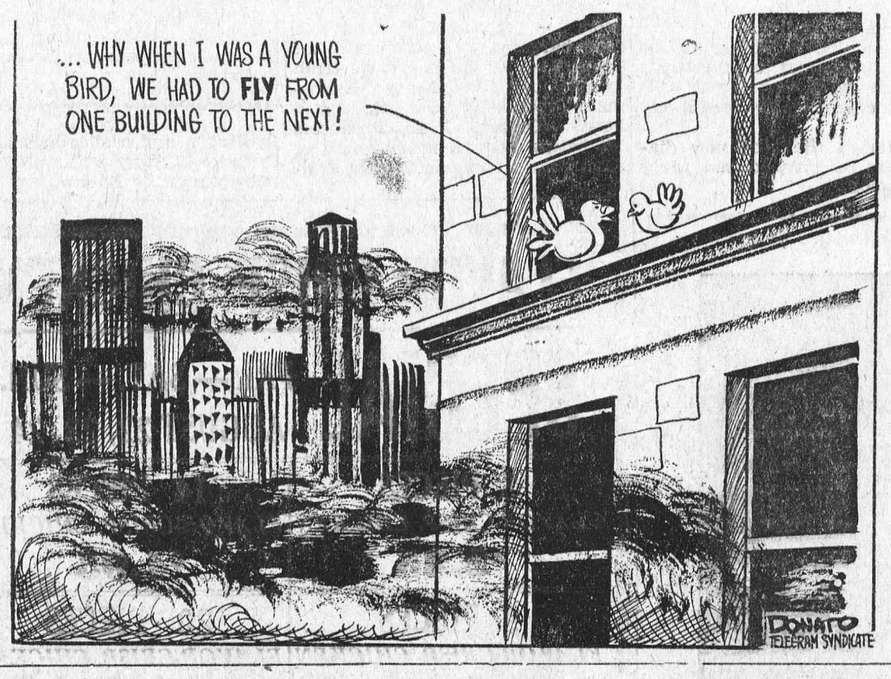
As part of the scheme, the victim is advised that in making this withdrawal, she will assist in trapping the dishonest employee: she will also be advised not to tell anyone. The caller may offer to pick her up, send a taxi, meet her at a pre-determined rendezvous or supply that she may have received counterfeit money in a recent withdrawal and he will take and examine it for her. If she expresses doubt that the caller is a police officer or a bank official, he will tell her to hang up and call back, however, he will keep her line open by not hanging up and when she dials, he will answer accordingly.

Bank Inspectors or Police Officers **do not** under any circumstances ask persons to withdraw money from the bank.

Any person approached under these or similar conditions, should call their local Police Department on a neighbour's telephone.

This scheme has been used with increasingly regularity in cities and rural communities across Canada and the United States. Thousands of dollars have been taken from trusting and unsuspecting elderly people, which they can ill afford to lose; in some cases their life savings, and perhaps money they have put aside for their own funeral expenses.

Relatives and friends of elderly people should impress upon them that they should never — under any circumstances — withdraw money from their bank accounts, when approached in the manner outlined in this article. They should always consult the **Police**, or their **Bank Manager** personally.



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Football has arrived

FOOTBALL RAMBLINGS: **Bonny** Wade appears to be **making** a prophet out of Toronto Argonauts head coach **Leo** Cahill. Last year Cahill **mentioned** in private conversation that the former Detroit Lions pivot would definitely **help** Montreal if given any opportunity.

Last season Als head coach, Kay Dalton, decided to go with Carroll Williams. Wade sat, watched, and acquired splinters. After Williams continued his water-bug scrambling, Dalton went to Wade, and the lanky quarterback has provided the tonic for a revitalized Montreal offense.

In fact, Wade's signal-calling could well result in the Als edging out Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the third and last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League.

Ex-Ottawa Rough **Rider** fullback, Bo Scott, seems a cinch to become a regular member of the Cleveland Browns.

Scott looked especially adroit in handling kickoff returns against San Francisco 49ers, and also, demonstrated that he is still an excellent short yardage runner scoring an important three-yard touchdown.

Scott's competition for the starting fullback position will be Charlie Haraway and Michigan State rookie sensation, Ronnie Johnston. If Scott blocks as well in Cleveland as he did in Ottawa, he could make the grade.

Regardless, his kickoff return ability has assured him of a berth with the Browns.

Why don't Canadian football telecasters (especially Johnny Esaw) attempt to copy the American play callers.

The U.S. telecasters follow a simple pattern: Inform the audience of what is happening that cannot be seen on the screen, and secondly, allow the analytical experts to explain to viewers why certain plays were successful and why others were not.

The Canadian play-by-play people persist in telling you that a team is "breaking the huddle" and the left end is "split," etc. These actions can be seen at all times. And, let's face it, they're not really that important.

It would be far better to be informative than to continue to bore viewers with irrelevant wordage.

Football buffs across the country are unanimous in thought that this will be Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson's finest year in the CFL. It will also be his last. Ottawa writers noted after the Calgary-Ottawa game that they felt it was Jackson's finest hour in 11 seasons.

Jackson's book, Profile of A Pro, is a dandy. He traces his career from college days to last year's Grey Cup victory. It will be on the bookstands toward the end of this month.

Word from Calgary is that the Stampeders are not happy with the quarterbacking of Jerry Keeling. They're attempting to lure a National Football League taxi squad pivot into camp.

Coach Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos is overly pleased with the work of Peter Liske. Saban has almost admitted that Liske will be his starting quarterback on opening day.

Referee Al Dryburgh came up with a rare call in the recent 22-22 tie between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal. After a touchdown he ruled that Hamilton exceeded the 20-second limit on the convert attempt and nullified the extra point try.

Dedication must mean something. Two weeks prior to the opening of training camp, Toronto Argonaut quarterback Wally Gabler was sunning himself on the Florida beaches. Tom Wilkinson was in Toronto practicing.

Today Gabler is out and Wilkinson is in.

U.S. pro football czar, Pete Rozelle, was quoted recently as saying there won't be expansion by the American pros into Canada before at least five years.

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BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beckstead of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Luimes, R. R. 2, Brinston, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Brinston, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robertson of Iroquois, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William Renshaw, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mayhew, R.R. 2, Iroquois, a son.

Mrs. Leslie Throop of Simcoe and Mrs. Phillip Throop of Brantford were visitors in town this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole of Willowdale were renewing acquaintances in Morrisburg this week. Mr. Cole is a former resident of Morrisburg.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman were Mrs. Martha Larin and daughter Ruth of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gainer of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick of Brockville.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area during the next week: Monday, August 25, Riverside Hts. 2:15 to 3:30; Gallingertown, 4:00 to 4:10; Osnabruck Centre, 4:15 to 4:25; Lunenburg, 4:35 to 4:45. On Thursday, August 28 at Williamsburg, 10:30 to 12:00; South Mountain, 1:30 to 2:45; Mountain 3:00 to 4:00.

Recent holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and Miss Dianne Ninnin of Newmarket ,Ontario, also Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Kingston.

Don't keep your nose in a book for hours on end. If your schedule calls for close-up work such as sewing, typing or accounting, give your eyes a rest by switching to a task that requires long vision. This refocusing of yoru eyes, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind says, is a good way to prevent fatigue.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Pope of Victoria Street, Iroquois, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Alice May to Harry William Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Norton of Williamsburg. The marriage to be solemnized in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, on Saturday, August 30th, 1969 at 4 p.m.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker of Williamsburg, will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Saturday, August 30th. They will be at home to their relatives and friends from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. at their residence.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. R. A. Merkley is spending a few days holidaying at Flint, Mich. and Detroit visiting friends and relatives.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and Beatrice were C.W.O. and Mrs. K.E. Saddlemire and Pamela, of Ottawa, Sherrill, R.N. of Oakville, Stephen of Guelph, Linda of Cooksville and Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of Toronto.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ceselman last week were Mr. and Mrs. Edson Winger of Cayuga, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and daughter Laura, Mr. Paul Little and Mrs. Mabel Casselman all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitteker of Osgoode and Ward Whitteker of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan, Cherie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman, Carl Casselman of Prescott and Keith Casselman of Ottawa attended the Podgorny-McMillan wedding on Saturday, August 16th at St. Phillips Lutheran Church, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Froats and family are spending two weeks holidays in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. George Cameron of Montreal has returned home after spending two weeks with her cousin Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh visited their family at Port Credit and Clarkton on the week end.

A going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalik, Toronto, was held at the summer home of Mrs. M. W. Locke, along the St. Lawrence Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mihalik and family plan to leave August 24th for Ghana, West Africa where Mr. Mihalik will be on the teaching staff of Wesley College, Kumasi.

Mrs. Mihalik was formerly Miss Shirley Strader of Williamsburg.

A delicious lunch was served (Smorgasbord Style) by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Parker Locke, Mrs. Wm. Rowe and Jean Locke.

Everyone present reported a very enjoyable time and especially the cool breeze off the good old St. Lawrence Lake.

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Iroquois Wedding

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For the candlelight reception at the bride's home, Mrs. Empey received the guests in a pink crepe dress with pink and white lace coat and pink and white accessories. Her corsage was pink tinted carnations, which she also wore in her hair. The groom's mother assisted in a rose pink crepe gown with lace overjacket and pink accessories. She chose a corsage of white baby mums.

For her going away ensemble, Mrs. Fetterly chose a peach coloured organdie dress styled on Victorian lines with white accessories, and a corsage and headband of peach tinted carnations. After a short honeymoon in Western Ontario, the bride and groom have taken up residence in their new home on Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois.

Guests attended from Toronto, Smiths Falls, Cornwall and surrounding district.

NEW DIAMOND FOR SOFTBALLERS IS TAKING SHAPE FAST

Mrs. Luella Nix, chairman of the walkathon held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion reports that, to date the walk has netted $2,500 with a few returns yet to be brought in. Expenses have been paid and the $2500 has been transferred to the recreation committee.

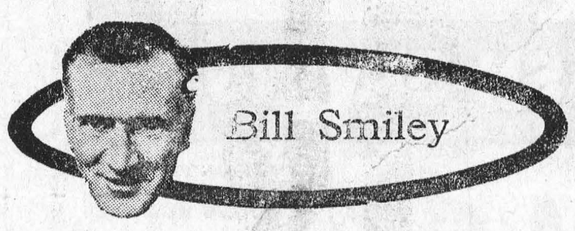
Installation of lights, backstop and building the baseball diamond are well underway.

Members of the Auxiliary express their sincere thanks to the many persons and organizations who co-operated toward the success of the project, with work and donations.

It is hoped that the new diamond may be finished and ready for play soon.



TIGER! Pierre Elliott Trudeau during a recent tour of British Columbia, became the first Prime Minister of Canada to publicly throw a "punch" at one of the citizens of Canada. His famous open-handed slap, was delivered after one of the 300 Vietnam demonstrators called him "a crud."



Those unexpected neighbors

Writing a weekly column is something like being pregnant. You can't stop just because you're not in the mood. The typesetters are waiting, the editors are waiting, and the mailman waits for no man.

I've written them in hotel rooms, on trains and on New Year's morning. I've written them with the raging 'flu, the galloping bursitis, and a head that felt more like a foot.

And that explains why I'm tapping this out on Grandad's dining-room table on a beautiful hot summer afternoon, when any sane person who was on his holidays would be at the beach, or lying under a tree.

Why didn't I do it yesterday? Because yesterday was a beautiful, hot summer day and I fell asleep on a raft out in the lake, and my silly wife on shore was afraid I'd fall off and drown and she sent some nit out to wake me, and I was so mad at her presumption (she knows I could swim that lake with both hands tied behind me) that I wasn't in the mood for anything but a good domestic hassle.

After a month of relatives and friends and casuals dropping in, we were looking forward to a week of quiet living and "getting away from people" at Grandad's. It's an idyllic setting. A stone farmhouse, overlooking a beautiful bay. Lots of trees around and the nearest neighbor a quarter-mile down the road.

Trouble is, it's in our old stamping-ground. Even though we slip in under cover of darkness, somebody spots us, and the tom-toms start drumming, "The Smileys are here."

Then it's, "When are you going to drop out to the lake?" and "Come on up to the cottage for a few days," and "How about dropping around for a drink and a barbeque?"

It's grand to be wanted. And all the old friends are so kind and hospitable that it's difficult to say no. So we don't. But it is definitely not conducive to the quiet, meditative life. It's murder on the physique, because old friends want to sit up and talk all night. And so do we.

Daytimes are bad, too. When I go into town for some milk, it takes me three hours to get home. I have to say hello to Skin the barber, and Skinny the editor, and all the merchants I used to sell ads to and little old ladies who remember our children and ask embarrassing questions about what they're doing now, and then I bump into Don and Mac who are up at their cottages from the States.

Desperately seeking refuge, I drop into the pub for a quiet, cold beer. Within ten minutes I'm talking deer-hunting with Teemy the well-driller and Murdoch the farmer and Don the car dealer and George the millionaire. It's rude to rush off with my milk when these hard-working chaps insist on one more round for old times sake.

Just to add to the pastoral peace of our week, we brought Pip the kitten, and Grandad is in temporary charge of Screwy Louie, a spirited young poodle.

However, it wasn't all bad. Perhaps the highlight for me was a trip "around the mail" with Grandad, who has been delivering rural mail for 40 years, since the days of the Model T in summer and the sleigh in winter.

Ever drive a route with a rural mail carrier? It's an experience somewhat like your first ride on a big roller-coaster. He belts around those gravel back roads at a hell of a clip, knows every rib and vein in them, and takes corners and hills with the dash of a hell-driver.

Each mail box is a personal challenge. He heads straight for the ditch and you cringe. Misses the ditch by two inches and winds up right beside the box, so that the mail can be popped in without leaving the car.

Add to this the fact that Grandad has one arm, and that I'm a coward in a car, and you get the message. Must do it again some time. In about ten years.

After this peaceful week, we've determined to rent a trailer and go off into the bush somewhere, with no telephones, no friends, and just squat there, licking our wounds. With our luck, the people in the next trailer will be our next-door neighbors, back home.

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AGRISCOPE AGAIN DRAWING CROWDS

Combine entertainment, education and food, and you'll know you're in Agriscope Theatre, the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food exhibit at this year's C.N.E.

Inside the Thearte, a seven-minute multiple-screen presentation of more than 1,000 slides and motion pictures of Ontario's food industry is being shown continuously every day for the duration of the 'Ex.' Entitled "A Man in our Life," the presentation deals with Ontario food as it makes the trip from farmer to consumer.

Outside the Theatre, hungry fair goers can get one of the Ex's real food bargains — a mini-meal for under 50c. On the menu are fresh tomato juice (supplied by the Tomato Products Council), hot baked beans (Ontario Bean Producers Marketing Board), fresh peach or cherry tarts (Ontario Tender Fruit Institute), and a slice or wedge of Ontario Cheddar Cheese (Ontario Milk Marketing Board).

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES

Closing exercises marking completion of Vacation Bible School were held Friday the 8th in Knox Sunday School hall. An enjoyable evening was experienced by all in attendance.

The leaders Mrs. K. Barron and Mrs. D. Smith outlined some of the activities that had taken place over the past five days.

Thirty-seven pupils had been registered, of these 16 received certificates awarded on the merit of attendance bringing bibles daily and memory work.

The success of this year's school prompted plans to extend the programme next year over a two week period.

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CBK, Regina and the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources shared first place recently for the International Award presented by the American Aassociation for Conservation Information. The award went to Outdoor World, a CBK program prepared by Nolan Mathies of the Department and announcer Bryce Eckstein of CBC Regina. The competition is open to all states and provinces.

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Richard Spry, formerly with CJOH-TV, in Ottawa, is the new producer of Cross-Country Check-Up, Canada's national open-line show. After studying law and economics in France, Spry attended Oxford University. Promotion and economics were his fields before he decided to have a go at broadcasting.

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The "Ex" is on again and record crowds are pouring through the gates to enjoy the 91st annual Canadian National Exhibition. The Bandshell has always been a favorite spot for lovers of stirring march music. August 29, the audience will hear brass with a different flavor-- the Rob McConnell Boss Brass. The group has received rave reviews for its Toronto dates and will be returning to the Savarin nightclub for three more appearances starting in October. Their Bandshell performance will be recorded for broadcast on the On Stage series, September 6.

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World Series Baseball begins on October 11 and games will be carried on radio on the 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th, and possibly on the 18th and 19th (if a full seven-game series is necessary), just barely get ting them crowded in before the start of the hockey season. Hockey might in Canada returns to radio October 19th. All Sunday games will be heard on CBC radio, he last one on April 5th.

Vancouver's Eric Nicol is one of Canada's best-known humorists — he's won the Leacock Award for humor.— He's published many novels and has written for television, radio and the stage. Nicol is also a syndicated columnist for the Vancouver Province. His latest effort is a wry look at the summer vacation Three Weeks At Wit's End,, which will be broadcast on Summer Stage August 31st.

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The North American premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Parable for for church performance", The Prodigal Son, was held at Guelph, Ontario Spring Festival this year. The production was taped for pres entation on CBC Tuesday Night, September 2. The opera, with libretto by William Plomer, is based on the well-known Biblical story and the cast features bass Peter van Ginkel as the Father; tenor Garnet Brooks as the Prodigal; ten or John Arab as the Tempter and Abbott; and baritone Maurice Brown as the Elder Son. The music is under the distinguished direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic director of the Festival.

MAIN STREET



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by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



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If you want to conduct some business with a firm that isn't located here in Morrisburg, check the Brockville telephone directory. You may find the company has Zenith service here in town.

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Did you know that the Canadian telephone industry requires about $6 million worth of plastic materials and that most of this is furnished by Canadian sources? Furthermore, by the year 2000 — only 31 years away — this figure will reach $20 millon.

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Larry Holtby



Don Hunt

Something we can't lose

HALIFAX — Senator Keith Davey, the Toronto radio times salesman who retired as national organizer of the Liberal Party and was fired as commissioner of the Canadian Football League, had some good news for Canada's weekly newspapers.

The Senator had been invited to Halifax to speak to the 50th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Many editors were slightly alarmed at the prospect of the Senate Commission on Mass Media, including weeklies, that Senator Davey launched in the winter.

Many of the editors had just survived another government action that left many tottering — the postal increases.

But Senator Davey, who took great pains to point out how he made his first money as a space salesman for Toronto suburban weeklies, was quick to stress that the weeklies had nothing to fear. After all, weeklies have the widest base of ownership of any media in Canada, land ownership is one of the Senator's main objects of research.

It was in the question period, however, that the Senator provided the good news the editors were seeking. He said his committee intended to call in the post office to explain the rate increases.

Earlier in the proceedings, the C.W.N.A., president, C. Irwin McIntosh of North Battleford, Sask, told the publishers and editors that Postmaster General Eric Kierans had refused to see him to discuss the postal rates.

"He rushed into the department last July and by early fall was prepared — without consultation with the Canadian publishing industry — to begin vast changes which would affect thousands of families across Canada directly, and almost every Canadian family indirectly," Mr. McIntosh said.

Like other newspaper publishers, Mr. McIntosh accepted the need for increases in postal rates.

But, surely, the government had an obligation to see the man representing this country's 600 weekly newspapers BEFORE announcing regulations that would affect their future.

Senator Davey was speaking for many Canadians when he said the weekly newspaper industry has a special role to play in this country. They are the only vehicle of communication in hundreds of smaller centres, yet national advertisers are finding it easier and less expensive to avoid the weekly market and spend the dollars on television and radio since most Canadians are within reach of TV. That loss has been accepted and other sources found for revenue.

"It is a sad commentary on the values of the Federal Government and the House of Commons, that in a year in which they added millions to the budget of the CBC, they should in the same session so arrange the new postal charges that dozens of periodicials and newspapers were either killed or drastically reduced," Mr. McIntosh said.

If the government accepts the notion that the CBC is essential to the country and, therefore, all Canadians should be willing to subsidize the service then why it is essential that the government make the post office a break-even proposition?

More important, why does the Post Office continue the lopsided agreement with the United States whereby mail from each country is carried free of charge by the other?

It is not weekly newspapers that are getting the real free ride at the Post Office, but rather United States periodicials. More than 70 million pieces of U.S. publications such as Time, Sports Illustraed, Life, Newsweek and Fortune are handled each year by the Canadian post office. Not one cent of revenue is received.

If the big U.S. publications had to pay a fair share of the distribution costs of their product, the post office, perhaps, could afford to subsidize the smaller weeklies.

No one is looking for a handout, but Senator Davey is taking the right approach when he calls in the Post Office to explain their rates. Canada can't afford to lose another newspaper.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

INTEGRATED LAND USE PLANNING

by M.S. Millar, R.P.F.
Management Forester

Nine professional foresters, six of who are employed by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, have returned from attending a special ten week summer course in Simcoe County. This graduate course on the "ecological basis of land use planning" was under the direction of the Faculty of Forestry of the University of Toronto. Ecology is the study of living organisms, such as plants, animals and man, and their relationship to their environment.

The purpose of the course was to train students in the methods of land as a basis for planning the integrated use of land resources. Instruction was given in assessing the potential biological productivity of land based on its natural characteristics. Professionals were invited to lecture to the group in the following areas of land use: agriculture, forestry (timber production), wildlife (including fish production) recreation, water management and urbanization. The many social, economic, and political factors that must be considered before a single or integrated land use is recommended for a specific area were examined. The location of the course, which ranged over most of chosen because it offered a great variety of soils, landforms, geological history, land uses and the presence of a large metropolitan region to the south.

Society is continually making increasing demands on its land and water based resources. If the quality of Ontario's environment is to be maintained and, at the same time meet these demands, the land must be put to it's most productive use or combination of uses. By intelligently applying ecological land use principles man can produce a better balanced environment in which to live, work and recreate and, in the process, make the wisest use of the land resources.

HUNTER SAFETY

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Persons under age 20 must first complete a hunter safety training course conducted by an instructor who has been appointed by the Minister.

"Application for a Hunting Licence Examination" (Form EX 10) are available at all Hunting Licence Issuers, Hunter Safety Training Instructors and Department of Lands and Forests offices. An examination fee of $3.00 is payable for the examination.

Names of qualified instructors in your area are available on request from Department of Lands and Forests, Kemptville. Hunter Handbooks Part 1 an informative booklet on firearms and safe gun handling are available for persons requiring preparation for the exam.

Many hunter safety courses are already scheduled for August and September. They may be in your area.

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3 PLACE mouth tightly around victim's mouth and BLOW IN. The victim's chest should rise.

4 REMOVE your mouth. RELEASE victim's nostrils. LISTEN for air to come out of victim's lungs. LOOK for the fall of the victim's chest. PINCH NOSTRILS AND BLOW IN AGAIN.

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REPEAT steps 3 and 4 continuously. IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: CHECK neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.

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Unique Military Pageant

For the first time in history the full panorama of pre-confederation military history in Canada will be presented in a military pageant this Sunday, August 24, at Fort Wellington in Prescott.

Four famous Canadian regiments will take part in the pageant which starts at two o'clock in the afternoon and finishes with an impressive retreat ceremony at 7 p.m.

Taking part in the show will be Les Compagnies de la Marine, a 1756 period regiment from Montreal; the Fraser Highlanders (1763) also of Montreal; Fort York Guard of Toronto (1812), and the famous Fort Henry Guard from Kingston (1867).

Also included in the show will be a two-hour band concert during a chicken barbecue, from 5 to 7 p.m., by the Governor General Foot Guards' band of Ottawa.

This pre-confederation tattoo is being organized and directed by Major Fred McConnell, Commander of the Guard at Fort Henry, and Major Guy Duchesneau, commander of the two Montreal regiments who form the guard at the fort on Ste. Helen's Island.

The pageant starts at 2 p.m. with a demonstration on the Fort Wellington drill field by the Fraser Highlanders. This will be followed by an inspection ceremony by Les Franches Marines.

Next on the program will be the drums of Fort Henry, followed by a 20-minute display of 1812 battle tactics by the Fort York Guard.

The final part of the program on the drill field will be a demonstration of 1756 battle tactics by Les Compagnies Franches de la Marine. Both this display and the one by The Fort York Guard will include the firing of 200-year-old muskets and cannons. Backing up the show will be volleys from the 24-pound cannons on the ramparts of Fort Wellington.

This 90-minute show will be followed by Scottish piping and dancing by the Fraser Highlanders and fife and drum drills by the Fort Henry Guard inside the ramparts of the Fort.

From 5 to 7 p.m., while the GGFG band is presenting a concert, a chicken barbecue will be served on the lawn and slopes inside the fort ramparts.

The most impressive part of the day-long show will be a retreat ceremony starting at 7 p.m. with all units taking part. While the evening hymn is played by the concert band musket volleys will be fired from the fort ramparts by the Franches Marines and Fort York Guard, and artillery crews from Fort Henry will fire three volleys from the Fort Wellington 24-pound cannons.

Following taps and the national anthem the Fraser Highlanders' pipes will play the Lament.

The entire day's program is free to the public and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Legion Branch 97, Youth for Action and Prescott Rotary Club.

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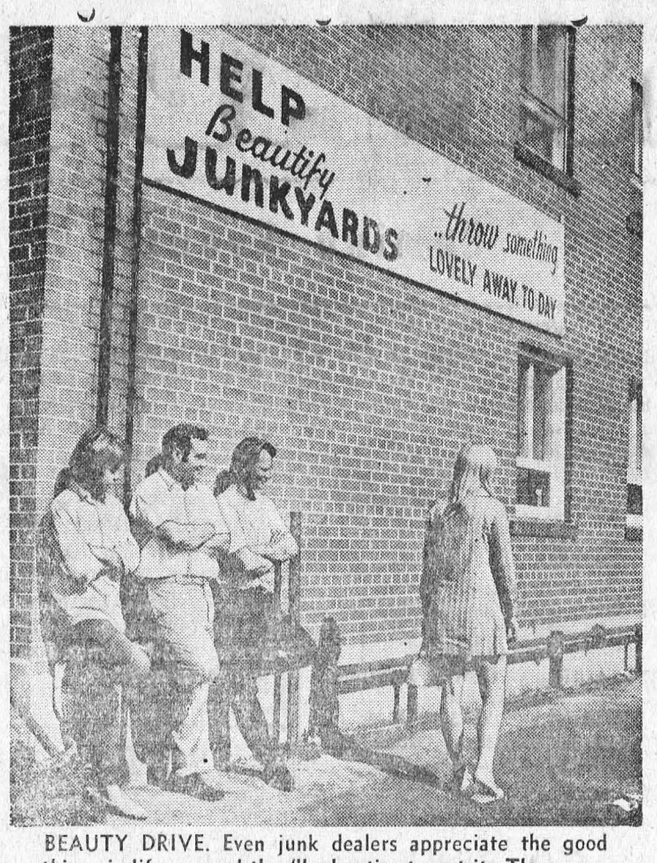

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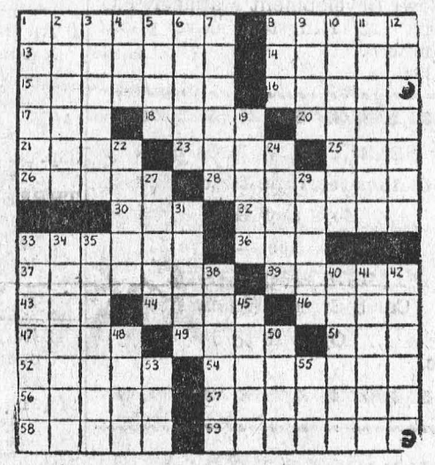

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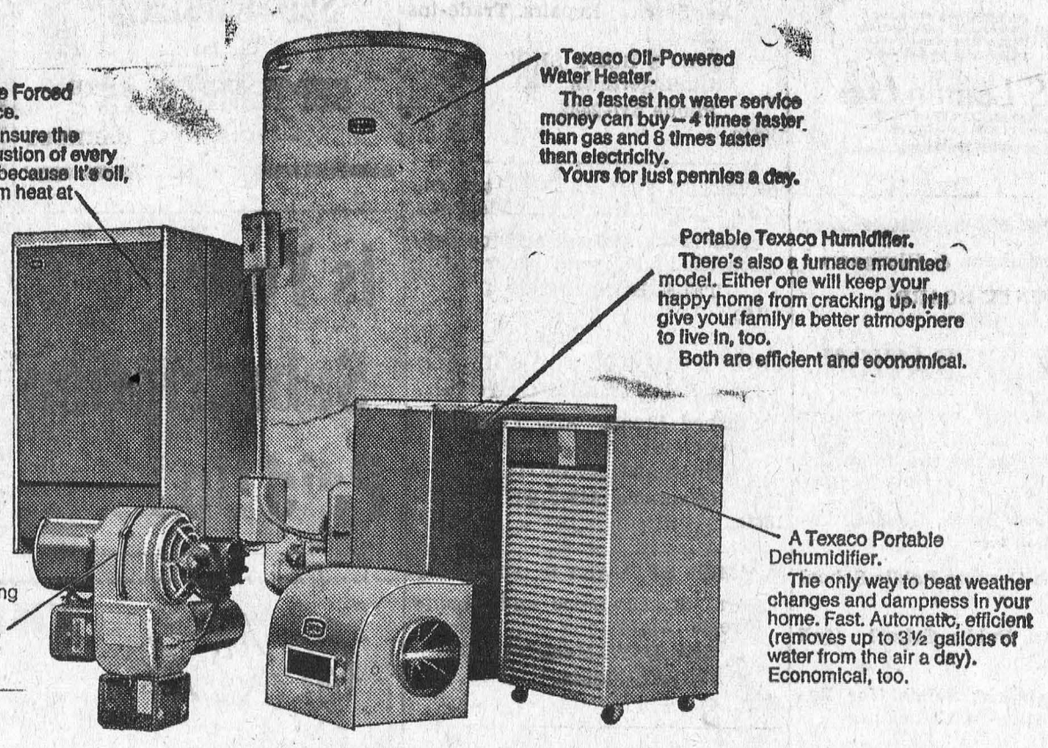

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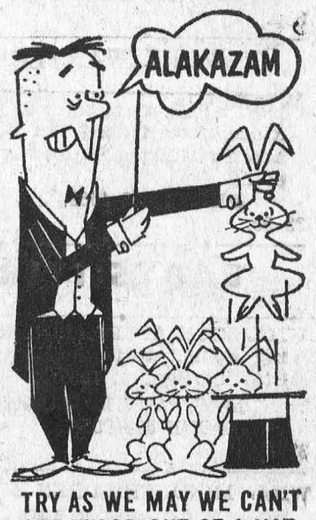

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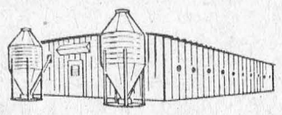

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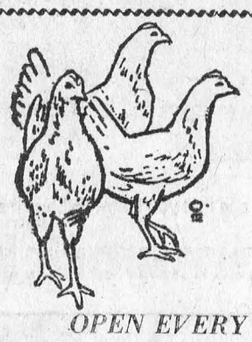

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