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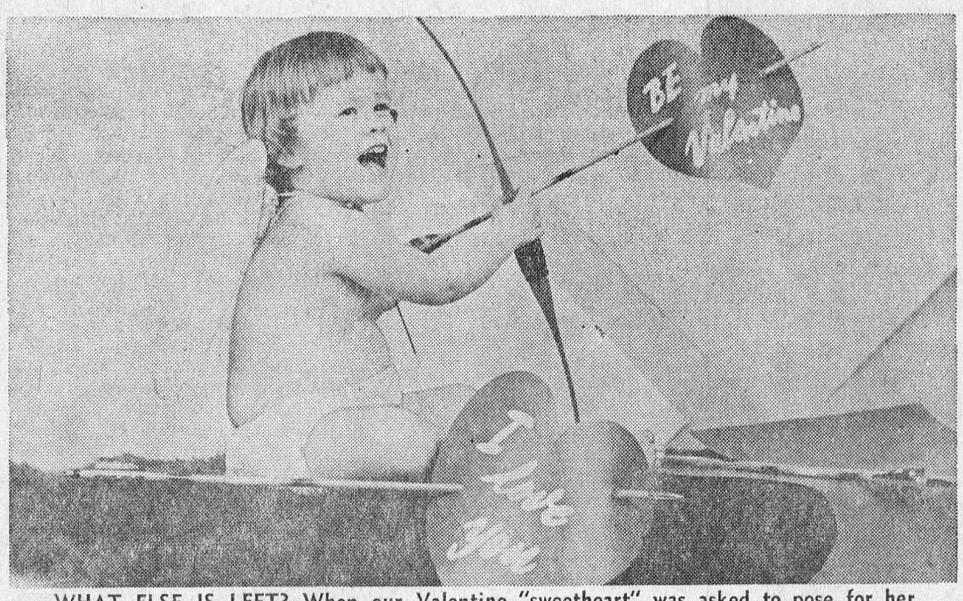

WHAT ELSE IS LEFT? When our Valentine "sweetheart" was asked to pose for her annual picture, she wasn't too sure whether or not she could supply our photographer with the ideal pose. When she announced she was ready for this picture our photographer took one look and said: "It's perfect. There's nothing else she could have done." —TNS Photo

Annual Vestry Meeting Held at St. James Church

St. James Anglican Church held its annual Vestry Meeting on Monday, January 22nd in the church hall.

The Rector, Rev. C. W. Earle, presiding, the Rector's report followed, thanking officers, committees, organizations and parishioners, also touched breefly on years events.

Hugh Jarvis was elected peoples' warden, Wm. Patterson to continue as rectors' warden, Mrs. Wm. Smith as treasurer. Ed. Rice, re-elected as vestry clerk, M. Desotell as press reporter.

Robert Jackson was appointed lay delegate to Synod with Robert Bright and Orval Mellward alternates.

Reports from various organizations were given. U.C.W. had a successful year also reports from altar guild. AGPA, JA and GA, also choir

Refreshments then served. The executive committee will meet in March.

MEET YOUR OPP

Provincial Constable R. C. Noble, a native of Palmerston, Ontario, is probably one of the better known officers in Dundas County. After leaving Palmerston High School, Constable Noble was ossociated with a furniture manufacturing firm in Galt and Kitchener. In 1957, he received his appointment to the Force and was posted to Morrisburg Detachment. For the past four years, Constable Noble has been responsible for the majority of the Criminal Investigations in Dundas County. In his private life, Constable Noble maintains a keen interest in the affairs of his church and has served two terms as Chairman of the Board of Managers An honorary member of Morrisburg Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, for the past two years, he is interested in Legion activities. Another member of the family, Carmen Noble, is also a member of the Force and is presently stationed at Cayuga, Ontario.

Constable R. C. Noble, his wife, and three children, have resided in Morrisburg for the past 10 years and enjoy living in this community.



Constable R. C. Noble

New Association is Formed by Liberals

Tuesday was an important night for adherents of the Liberal Party in the newly-created federal riding of Stormont-Dundas, when they met in Cornwall and named a riding executive and delegates and alternates for the convention to be held in Ottawa in the spring.

Some complications arose due to the fact that the boundaries of the new federal riding and those of the old provincial riding of Stormont do not co-incide. The federal riding includes the eastern half of Dundas County, while the provincial riding consists of the City of Cornwall along with Cornwall and Osnabruck Townships.

This difficulty was solved by the formation of a common executive, with slight variations to accomodate the slightly different areas involved.

In so far as the new riding is concerned (the federal one which includes Williamsburg and Winchester Townships, the following officials were named:

President, B.F. Griffis; first vice president, Edgar Lefebvre; bilingual secretary, Jean Forget. Other vice presidents are: Gilles Metivier, Philip Fillion, Phil Gignac, Olive Gorman and Carlton F. McInnis.

The meeting also selected six delegates and three alternates to attend th convntion. They are: B. F. Griffis; Mrs. Chester Kyer; Patrick Beavers; Carlton F. McInnis; Peter Manley and Clement Parisien.

Alternates are George Assaly, Walter MacDonald and Paul Roulcau.

Annual Meeting Lakeshore Drive United Church

The annual meeting of the Lake Shore Drive United Church was held in Allen Hall on January 23rd 1968. The meeting opened with prayer and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Garfield Bruce. A pot-luck supper provided by the UCW Women preceded the meeting.

The following elders were added to the Session — Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Gary Foss, Carl MacDougall, William Marshall, Mrs. Clifford Larmour, Gordon Mulholland, Robert Montgomery, Kurt Polak, Mrs. C. R. Sypes, Mary VanAllen, Blanche Van Allen, Donald Robertson, James Irving, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and Donald McIntyre.

Tyro education groups were started during the year — Messengers, Boys and Girls 6 - 8 years of age, the leader is Mrs. Garnet Smith, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Dillabough and Mrs. Roy Merkley. Tyro group, boys 9 - 11 with Sam Casselman as leader. Reports show a very successful year in all departments.

Comprehensive plans for the coming year includes strenghtening of stain glass windows and addition of outside windows.

"Free Calling" for Wider Area Sat.

According to L.M. Holtby, Bell Canada manager for this region, "On February 10th, telephone customers in Morrisburg will be able to reach more than 2,000 telephones free of long distance charges. Also with this new service, it will be necessary to dial the full seven figure telephone number on all local calls".

This extended area service wil necessitate a slight increase in the monthly telephone rates. This adjustment is based on the increase in the number of telephones that can be reached free of long distance charges.

Snow Removal Problems Aired at Council Meeting

Ronald Snider approached council, at the February meeting in Civic Centre, requesting clarification of his contract with the corporation whereby his tender had been accepted for snow removal from "the mall and other areas not serviced by the village equipment". Mr. Snider stated that other contractors had been called in. "This occurred", he said, "despite the fact that I had invested in expensive equipment and had guaranteed satisfactory results".

In the absence of both the reeve and deputy reeve, Council member Arnold Lawlor, suggested that the problem be presented at the next meeting of Council when a full attendance of members is expected.

Harland Vienotte objected to the fact that, as a resident and a tax payer in the village, his trucking business had been given none of the corporation work for over a two-year period when outside trucks had been at work here. This complaint was also set over until next month.

Further business was conducted at the home of C. F. McInnis, deputy reeve, an influenza victim.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley was given authorization to obtain membership in the following organizations: Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves $10.00; The Association of Assessing Officers, $10.00; The Ontario Municipal Association, $20.00 and Seaway Valley Travel Council, $25.00.

Correspondence from Bell Telephone indicated that service to the extension on Allison Ave. to Highway 2 had been completed.

A report of views from the Treasurer of Ontario relating to the recent Smith Report on taxation was presented by the clerk. In preparation for a statement to be submitted by the local municipal body prior to legislation, discussion was conducted.

The grant to Morrisburg Public Library will be increased to $1500. from $1,000.

A by-law was passed budgeting for an anticipated expenditure of $23,000 for new construction and maintenance of roads. The clerk explained that 85 per cent of this amount will be paid in subsidies, 50 per cent from the Provincial Government and 35 per cent from the Three United Counties.

At that time, Mr. Barkley briefly reviewed the budget. He reported, "Costs are running much as scheduled with no expectation of a surplus such as that enjoyed last year". The Public Works Department and the Fire Department expenditures are higher while police and administration costs are lower. The need for a by-law enforcement officer was mentioned, but no discussion or decision followed.

Authorization was given for the purchase of 10 tons of salt, paint for the Civic Centre and 50 feet of chain for equipment required by the Works Department.

Representing the Recreation Committee, Council member Arnold Payment requested that the unused area above the office at the Community Centre be converted into storage space for hockey equipment. A resolution was passed authorizing expenditure of $500 for that purpose.

Curling News

Our mixed curling schedule finished last week.

There were twenty-six rinks. The four teams with the highest number of points were:

First: Marvin Lemon, skip, Marion Lemon third, Dave Hayden second, Estelle Hayden lead.

Second: Bob Woods skip, Leone Woods third, Sid Thomas second, Elaine VanAllen lead.

Third: Don Smithson skip, Gladys Bolton third, Alton Bolton second, Linda Laurin lead.

Fourth: Walter Rosenquist skip, Lorraine MacDonald third, Fred Diegle second, Adeline Rosenquist lead.

In the playdowns Tuesday night, Rosenquist won over Woods, and Smithson won over Lemon. Both these games were won on the last end.

On Wednesday night in the finals, Smithson won over Rosenquist. All in all, it was a very interesting schedule, as it was a tight race all the way.

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On Thursday night we had playdowns in the Governor General's. This is a double rink competition. Two teams from Uplands vs. two teams from Gananoque. There was really good curling. Uplands won on the last end.

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Last Saturday was our Mixed Bonspiel. This included two 10-end games, plus dinner and dance. It was a very successful day. John Magee, Carleton Heights C.C., Ottawa, was two-game winner. Fred Devaul, Morrisburg C.C. was runner-up. Glen Cochrane, Russell C. C. was one-game winner; Lebano, Cornwall C.C. was runner-up.

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The night lady curlers are starting a new schedule with 9 teams.

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The men are starting a schedule for the Dodge Trophy, and have sixteen teams. This will be completed February 29th, with playdowns March 4th and 5th.

Hockey News

Morisburg Senior Combines will return to the Morrisburg Community Center for two out of four remaining home games.

Again this year the Combines are on the Allen Cup trail. This is the third time in as many years, which in itself must be a record for the Village the size of Morrisburg.

From an advertising standpoint, for the village and surrounding ristrict, we know of no other medium that has done so much, yet ask so little.

Combines are slated for a three out of five series with Moncton again this year. Two of the games will be played in Moncton, and the remaining three here. If they win the Moncton series, they travel to Newfoundland for another series. The executive are now busy with strengthening the club for these series Ron Quenville and Donnie Grant have recently been signed, and negotiations are in process for two centermen.

Lets get out to the remaining of the home games and show that we appreciate having them play here. Lets be a booster; not a knocker.

Games scheduled at the Morrisburg Community Center are on Sunday February 25th versus the Renfrew North Stars and on Sun. March 3rd versus the Shawville Pontiacs.

During week-end play, the Sr. Combines dropped a game to put themselves in second place but returned to first place again. The Combines led the league before Fridays game with 28 points. Buckingham and Shawville each had 7. Buckingham defeated Shawville on Friday to jump to first place, but then Morrisburg dropped Renfrew on Sundey in a four-pointer, so jumped back to first place with a 3 point lead. Buckingham lost a four pointer to Rockcliffe Flyers on Sunday to give the Flyers their first win of the series.

Sunday the Combines played 4 players short; Mel Tomalty, Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman, and Al Cameron. They dropped the Renfrew North Stars by a two-goal margin despite the shortage of players.

Gord McMillan set the pace for the team, scoring once and assisting on the other two goals. Wayne Mayhew and Pat Brophy added the other goals, and game ended at 3-1 for Morisburg. Combines outshot the North Stars 35-26, with Bowes playing the whole game. 10 minor penalties were handed out, with Renfrew receivinb 7 of them. Each team also got a major for fighting.

In the statistics released by the ODHA, Combines have two players listed in the top twelve scorers. Big Doug Casselman is tied for4th place with nine goals and 14 assists. Iyle Ellis is counting with nine goals and eleven assists. Bob Carkner leads the goalies with 32 goals in 14 games for an average of 2.29 goals against. Bryan Murray of Shawville leads the scoring race, with 14 goals and 20 assists.

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Morrisburg - Williamsburg Combines lost one and won one over the week-end, both to the Prescott Barons. Prescott leads the league with 20 points. Morrisburg and Cornwall are tied for second pace with 1 7points apiece.

In the two games, Roudy Gillard scored four goals, Ron Patterson, 2 Brian VanAllen, Fred Harper, Red Lawlor and Earl Brown each had one. For the Barons, Wayne Ellis, Duke Murphy, and Dale Kingston had two each and Gary Bates, Jack Elliott and JJim Farmer each had singles. Thirty-one minors were handed out with Combines getting 18 of them and one major.

Sunday, Feb. 11, the Combines will meet the Cornwall Beavers at the Morrisbnrg Community Center in a battle to see who retains 2nd place.

Staff Nurses from Overseas Thrill Hospital Auxiliary

Guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on February 1, were two nurses from the hospital staff. Miss Denise Brideson from Australia, and Miss Josephine Balbara from the Phillipines, both of whom are about 6,000 miles from home, captivated their audience with their description of life in their countries. Those present were most interested in hearing how thse two girls happened to end up in Winchester after travelling clear across the world.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Colin McGregor, 1st Vice President. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved, and the Treasurer's rport given by Mrs. Raymond Summers, showed a balance of $8.518.27, and the Memorial Fund's balance is $2,091.08.

Miss B. Legris, Direction of Nursing, gave a report of hospital activities for the month of January, 1968, and also explained the process by which patients were now being transferred to the new Chronic Care Unit from the active wing. She advised that the new Padiatric Unit is also in operation, the children being transferred there from the old wing of the hospital.

The Tuck Cart for February will be operated by the Chesterville Unit; for March by Summers and Cass Bridge; and for April by Melvin-Annable Unit.

Tentative plans were made for a Dessert Party in March or April, with the Special Events Committee under Mrs. Robert Ledgerwood in charge. The Chesterville Unit reported a marathon euchre in progress to raise funds.

At the close of the meeting a very successful Bake Sale was held under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Ennis, President of the Melvin-Annable Unit, and her committee.

DID HE SEE IT?

What time does a groundhog get up? If he was up early enough last Friday morning, he saw his shadow, dived back into his hole for another six weeks. But if he was like most of us humans, he arose later, couldn't see his shadow — so get out the golf clubs and the fishing gear.

The afternoon lady curlers have completed their schedule for the Casselman Trophy. Mrs. Kathleen Buchan's rink won and will now play off with Ethl Crober's rink, who won in the night lady curlers playdown.

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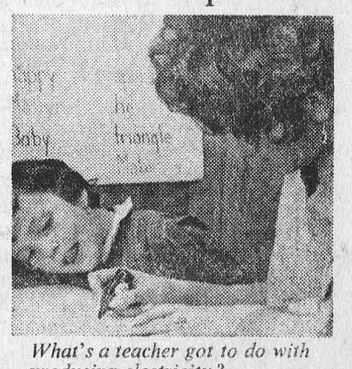
The afternoon lady curlers have started their schedule for the Merrill Cup.

Power People



What's a teacher got to do with producing electricity?

— See Page 3 —

Sugar And Spice

Beautiful dreamers

We had quite a discussion in class the other day about dreams. School kids have a natural reluctance to revealing their inner selves, especially to teachers and parents, but after we got warmed up, I was wishing I'd had a tape recorder. It was fascinating. It removed barriers.

The whole thing was sparked by a short passage of poet Dylan Thomas's recollections of childhood, in which life is as jumbled and unreal as a dream. It ends, "The memories of childhood have no order, and no end."

Thomas dreamed, Later in life, that he could fly, as a child. I've had this dream many times, and I waken from it feeling wonderful, but then a terrible sadness comes over me as I realize it was just a dream.

Some of the kids have had the same dream. It takes different forms. Some flap their arms until they gain altitude, then just sort of glide. Mine is always the same. I take a long, running broad-jump, and by sheer will power, keep my feet from touching down again. I never get more than 10 inches off the ground, but I'm flying, swiftly and easily and surely, swooping around obstacles and absolutely free of the surly earth.

One boy admitted a recurrent dream in which he is at bat in the World Series, bases loaded, a home-run needed to win the game. Seventy thousand people are screaming, "Come on, Dan! You can do it." Then comes the sick realization that the mob is his mother, shaking him and saying, "Come on, Dan! Come on, Dan! Time to get up for school."

Same chap confessed to a dream that would fascinate Siggy Freud. He was buying a new pair of pants. Tried them on, took them off for the tailoring, came out and found his old pants gone. He walked all the way home with no pants, and wasn't the least bit embarrassed.

A girl confessed that she often dreams that she is the centre of things, a big Broadway star just about to launch into the greatest musical in history, with every eye on her. She is the girl least likely to be a great star, though a delightful person who will make an excellent nurse, a grand wife and mother.

Another girl has nightmares about big dogs who are always going to eat her. Still another dreams of cowboys and Indians, and she's always the cowboy. And by golly, she looks like a cowboy. She's long-legged and laconic, a Grade 12 Gary Cooper who needs only a hand-rooled Bull Durham smoke to complete the image.

Another boy dreams that he has had a sword run through him, but doesn't feel a thing. From there we get into the business of whether or not you can feel and smell and hear in dreams, whether they're in color. Then we get into the theory that if you have a nightmare, and actually hit bottom at the end of that fall; or that the monster catches up with you, you'll die because your heart will stop.

This kid came up to me today and said, "Sir, last night I dreamt I fell six storeys and I hit bottom, and I didn't die."

"Did you bounce?," I enquired, "or did you unconsciously spread your wings and land gently?"

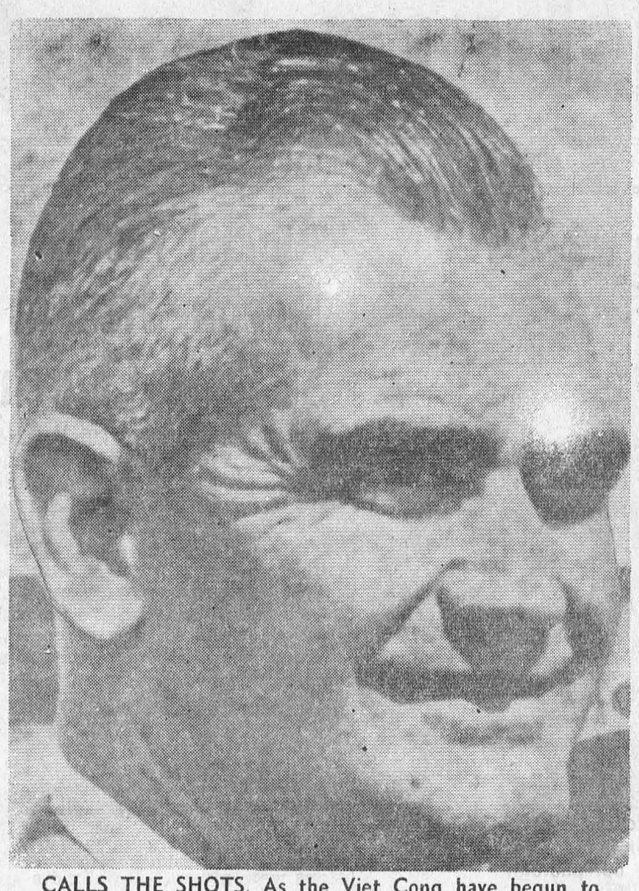
"Nope, I landed hard, but I just lay there, all sort of spread out, but not hurting and not dead. I was trying to jump into a puddle and I missed it."

"Glad you're still with us," I countered, "but you've ruined one of our theories." He was delighted. He was the one who has the sword run through him about once a week, and doesn't feel a thing. Another teacher's theory squelched.

Dreams are great; I'm all for them. Even nightmares are good for you. You can wake up with pounding heart, in a cold sweat, scared out of your living wits, but what can compare with that relief, that glorious comfort as The Thing gradually fades, and you realize that you are alive and it is warm and safe and snug in your own bed.

The only thing that is boring about dreams is when other people try to describe theirs.

Toronto Telegram News Serv...



CALLS THE SHOTS. As the Viet Cong have begun to intensify the Vietnam war the American forces, led by General William C. Westmoreland, have retaliated stronger than ever. General Westmoreland says he feels he car cope with anything the Viet Cong throw his way.
—TNS Photo



REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Mr. Hugh Simpson, Editor of the Ontario Travel News, spoke to the Prescott Chamber of Commerce last week. In a vivid and dynamic speech, he prompted tourism, the third Canadian industry, secon only to pulp and paper, and wheat.

His recurring theme was that ideas have legs and there is no limit to how far they can move.

An idea, almost any idea, can become a reallity if it is promoted, pressed and pushed long enough and hard enough. As witness to this fact we have the St. Lawrence Seaway, discussed for nearly half a century before it became a reality, the Johnstown International Bridge discussed for nearly a quarter of a century. I remember when Tom Patterson first mentioned his idea of a Canadian Stratford Festival. Twenty-five years ago, he received very little encouragement but he continued with his enthusiasm for this idea which has since transformed the town of Stratford, Ontario and it has become one of our main tourist attractions. There was no precedent for it, but this is not necessary in the world of ideas. It has broken the ice of Canada's cultural world and the idea has been repeated in various forms from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

This week, the governor general visited Parliament Hill. The occasion was the sixth annual dinner for Foreign Students. Here we have an idea that has moved a long way from its origin in 1962.

An alert Member of Parliament noticed a newspaper report of a student from India who had taken a degree at the University of Ottawa, but who, in all that time, had never been invited out of the University for a meal. This quite rightly struck the reader as regrettable. The student had returned home with a poor idea of Canada's hospitality and Canada had lost a great deal in not learning from her visitors. The member of Parliament persuaded a few of his colleagues to join him in hosting a dinner for foreign students in Ottawa. It was not large; only twenty attend d in 1962, but it was a success.

This week, the same dinner has grown to 300 and the host list had increased to include Senators and senior civil servants.

From one table in the Parliamentary dining room, it has grown to five long tables in the deluxe Confederation Room, with its mirrors and magnificant chandeliers. The beautiful room was no more colourful than the guests. Bright young Africans came in togas and turbans, beautiful Asian girls in exquisite silks and saris. All spoke some English and French, all were shy and all were pleased to have been invited.

Although it was a capacity crowd I have since discovered that this is only a small percentage of the thousand or more foreign students in Ottawa.

There should be more atetntion paid to this important fact. Should this thousand be allowed to increase as rapidly as the emerging courntries would like, or should we be sending more techers to help them to establish their own universities and colleges.

There are many unanswered questions and many more statistics neeided to cope with this challenge and opportunity. In the meantime as long as these students are here, we Canadians put ourselves at a disadvantage for future internatiional relations if we do not show them the best of our hospitality.

Our Governor General, impressive in the extent of his education and his experience, expressed it well when he said: There is no favoured race. There is only the human race.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Strong similarity

Barring some last-minute upheavel, this week's Ottawa constitional conference is the perfect launching pad for Pierre Elliott Trudeau's ascent to the Prime Minister's office.

As the provincial premiers and federal authorities sat down to start work on possible revisions of the British North America Act, Trudeau was in the spotlight as the architect of a new Canada.

True, it was possible there could be a last minute blow-up, perhaps precipitated by Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, that might rub some of the lustre off Rrudeau's glowing image. And one of the perils of writing a column some days in advance of publication — as this one was — is that unforeseen events can change the shape of things to come.

The saga of Pierre Elliott Trudeau appears now to be shaping up as one of the most remarkable political episodes in Canadian history.

Trudeau had scarcely been heard of by the average Canadian as recently as a year ago. Even today, for all the favorable publicity he has been receiving as a possible candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson, he is still not as widely known as most of the declared candidates.

But Trudeau, at this moment still undeclared although looking more and more like a candidate every day, has captured the imagination of untold numbers of Liberals who will be delegates to the April convention.

The apparent ease with which Trudeau has become the most talked about political figure in the country is both a tribute to his personality and an indication of Canada's yearning for new leadership.

The irresistable urge for new leadership was quickly apparent at last fall's Conservative convention. The least known of the Tory candidates — and the last entrant in the race — came up a relatively easy winner. Robert Stanfield won because he offered a sharp contrast with Mr. Diefenbaker, and because he was a relatively new face to Canadians outside the Maritimes.

The Liberals, now faced with producing a leader who will be not only effective in the Prime Minister's office, but will have at least an even chance of beating Stanfield in the next general election, are going to be looking for a winner when they convene in April in Ottawa.

There are striking parallels between the career of Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Canada's last French-speaking Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent.

Like Trudeau a generation later, St. Laurent was recruited into the Liberal party from a successful law practise and almost immediately assumed the Justice ministership. While St. Laurent later went on to External Affairs, Trudeau's opportunity appears to have come sooner, in the shape of the constitutional revisions which will build a new relationship between the French and English elements of Canada.

St. Laurent held French Canada for the Liberals and successfully appealed to the rest of Canada. Trudeau makes no secret of his Frenchness, but is unmistakeably a Canadian first and last.

Trudeau, who like St. Laurent has a French father and an English-speaking mother could heal the rift between the two linguistic blocs. He also is a social reformer, a man in step with the times, a natural leader for Canadians of all backgrounds.

One need only review some of Trudeau's speeches to be impressed by his depth of understanding on the issues facing Canada today.

On separatism, he has said it and special status would be "the biggest intellectual hoax ever foisted on Quebec."

On the two nations theory, he has said, " I am closing the door to a solution which would destroy the country."

On social reform, he has said, "There is no room for the state in the bedrooms of the nation."

Trudeau, if he chooses to run as it now appears he will, can count on a solid bloc of votes from Quebec. With Ontario's bloc split among Hellyer, Martin and Sharp, he will need only a smattering of strength from the West and the Maritimes to carry the April convention.

Toronto Telegram News Service



If you're planning to modernize your home, here's the place to begin.

Modernizing your home can be a delightful experience. Home improvements can do a lot to help make your way of living better than ever. But before you start to modernize, you should take care of one thing first: your household wiring.

If you begin your modernization programme by re-wiring, almost everything about your home will suddenly seem better. You'll have all the electrical outlets you need. Your appliances will perform better, and you can add all the new ones you're ever likely to need without the annoyance of overloaded circuits or blown fuses. Re-wiring will let you take advantage of the new ideas in household lighting. With decorative exterior lighting you'll be able to enjoy patio living on pleasant summer evenings. You will, in fact, be opening the doors to the joys of all-electric living, including the quiet comfort of electric heating. Start modernizing your home by re-wiring.

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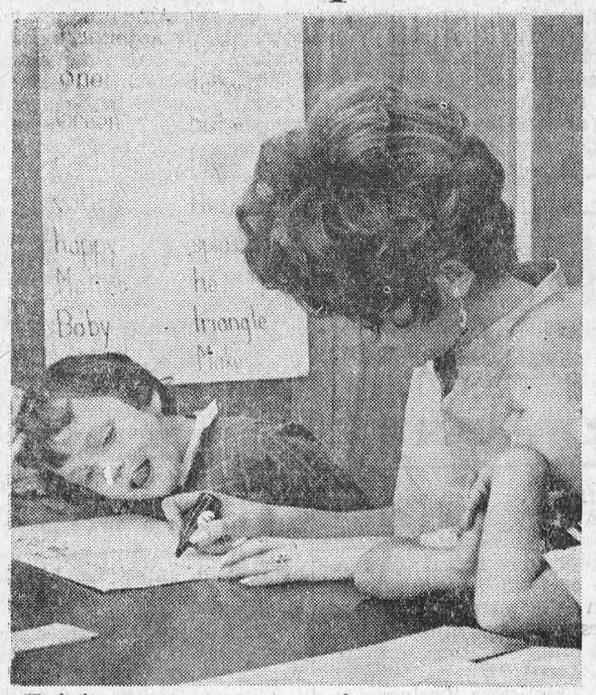

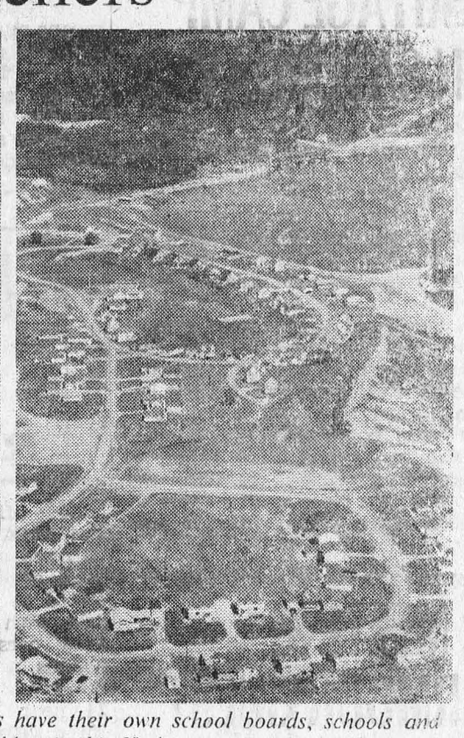

Hydro's remote construction and operations communities have their own school boards, schools and teachers. And, nature study field trips are certainly no problem in this Hydro community 60 miles north of Cochrane.

Teachers are needed to educate the children of Hydro employees who build and operate power generating stations in remote areas. Strictly speaking, the teachers are not Hydro employees but are actually employees of the employees.

This is because in areas without formal municipal government (unorganized territories), school boards are appointed from among the people living in the community. These boards then assume the normal functions of all school boards, such as hiring teachers and providing buses.

Ontario Hydro builds the schools in its communities and absorbs costs in excess of normal government education grants to the boards.

Up at Abitibi Canyon—a Hydro community of station operators, maintenance men and their families 60 miles north of Cochrane—five full-time and two part-time teachers run the school. And there are ten teachers at a $150,000 school opened last September at Chub Lake, a Hydro townsite for workers building generating stations on the Mississagi River, northwest of Elliot Lake.

Both these schools take children from kindergarten to grade eight. Older students must go outside for their secondary school education—some at the Canyon are driven daily to high school at Smooth Rock Falls—a round trip of over 90 miles.

Facilities comparable to those available in permanent communities must be provided to attract reliable, qualified technical and professional people to these remote Hydro locations. With the emphasis placed on education today, good schools and teachers are a decided asset in the hiring of staff for such out-of-the-way places.



OUR COACH. As the Olympic tournament gets underway at Grenoble, France, Canada's chances of success rest mainly with coach Jackie McLeod. The strategy has been placed in his hands and it will be his decision on when to do what and how to do it.—TNS Photo

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Many business careers are available to graduates in cafeteria management, technicians, design co-ordinators, retailing consultants, and fashion co-ordinators.

Students will have the alternative of taking four consecutive semesters or of gaining experience through employment in their selected field for one semester period after completion of Semesters One and Two.

The Semesters, of approximately 14 weeks each, will be offered in sequence, with Semesters One and Three from May 6 to August 2. Semesters Two and Four will commence on September 16 through to December.

A fee of approximately $375 per Semester, including tuition, room and board, student fees, books and laboratory supplies, will be required.

Generous Scholarships and Bursaries are available.

For further information write the Director, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

HURRY TO... DOMINION ...for REAL OLD-FASHIONED BARGAINS DURING THE ANNUAL 3-WEEK

JANUARY SALE HELD OVER

BUDGET STRETCHERS

NEW ZEALAND
LAMB IN A BASKET
LB. — 29¢

Maple Leaf Bulk Beef and
PORK SAUSAGE
LB. — 49¢

FRESH FROZEN
PORK HOCKS
LB. — 25¢

FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN LIVERS
LB. — 39¢

ORIGENA PEPPERONI
PIZZA PIES
LARGE SIZE — 89¢

BURNS' SKINLESS, SHANKLESS, SMOKED COOKED — WHOLE OR HALF
LEG HAMS LB. 59c

TENDER COOKED — LB.
Ham Steaks . . . 89c

BURNS' V.P. — 1-LB. PKG.
Skinless Wieners . 55c

BURNS' RINDLESS — 1-LB. PKG.
Breakfast Bacon . 69c

TENDER — LB.
Beef Steakettes . 69c

RICHMELLO ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
100 GAUZE BAGS $1.09

MAYFIELD Parchment Wrapped
MARGARINE
5 Pounds – $1.00

BURNS'
PURE LARD
6 Pounds – $1.00

LEGION STANDARD
CUT WAX BEANS
8 19-OZ. TINS $1.00

CLARK'S
BEANS with PORK
3 28-OZ. TINS 95c

AYLMER
TOMATO CATSUP
4 11-OZ. BTLS. 88c

PICNIC STANDARD
TOMATOES
4 28-OZ. TINS $1.00

AYLMER VEGETABLE OR
TOMATO SOUP
8 10-OZ. TINS $1.00

QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit
10 LARGE SIZE 56's 89¢

JUICY, LARGE SIZE 100's — DOZ.
FLORIDA ORANGES 59¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — FIRM AND CRISP — SIZE 24's
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2/39¢

CANADA NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS . . 10-LB.BAG 59¢

CANADA NO. 1
TURNIPS . . . . LB. 7¢

RICHMELLO RAISIN CR — 24-OZ. EA.
APPLE PIES 3 FOR $1.00

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED! AT DOMINION

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

"SPECIAL"
WALKER'S SALTINES
3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00

Values Effective Till Closing: SAT., FEBRUARY 10. 6 P.M.

DOMINION

BELL LINES

by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



Have you ever spent unnecessary, frustrating time searching around through stacks of old papers, coupons, or matchbook covers for a telephone number that you wanted to keep and now need? Then, sometimes, if you're lucky, you find it written on a crumpled grocery list or envelope panel? Well I know an easy way to keep all those important numbers all in one place and close to the phone. We've redesigned our handy booklet in which you can keep all your tlphone numbers and it's called the Personal Directory. It's smart and modern looking and though compact in size, it's large enough to hold all the numbers that you call frequently. It has space for names, addresses, Area Codes, and telephone numbers. Just inside the front cover is a special spot for emergency numbers. And w've included space for important dates you want to remember, such as birthdays and anniversaries. I'd like you to have your free copy, for I'm sure you'll find it just as convenient as I do. Just call our Business Office and we'll be happy to send you one - - - or two if you need them.

× × ×

And while I'm talking about telephone numbers, perhaps it's the right moment to include a reminder of a special number list. When you're going out for the evening, here are a few suggestions that may help you and the baby sitter relax. Take a few moments to write down the names of the places you are going, and the phone numbers, and the approximate times you'll be there. Have emergency numbers, including the family doctor's, written down too. Chances are, the baby sitter will never need to use the list, but you and she know it's right beside the phone if needed. Having takn thse precautions, stp out and have a relaxing, fun-filled evening.

× × ×

As most of you are probably aware by now, you will soon be able to call Iroquois of Long Distance charges. Beginning February 10, Telephone Customers in Morrisburg will be able to reach more than 2,000 customers as easily as they can call their neighbours. With this new service, it will be necessary to dial the full seven figure telephone number on all local calls.

× × ×

Tom Holtby

Local and General

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, January 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Richmire of Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, January 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Montroy of Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, January 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McCooeye, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, January 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hance, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, February 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gow of Williamsburg R.R. 1, a daughter.

The winners at the euchre, sponsored by Oddfellows and Rebekahs on February 7th, are as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Joyce MacGowan; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Dorothy McQuage; men's 1st, Mr. Willard Mattice; men's consolation, Mr. Bill Lewis. Door prize, Mr. Dennis Gurnhill.

Winner of the $100 Bond sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs wa sMr. Gerald Munro of Brinston.

Mrs. Charles Stewart Eady, age 73, of Killaloe, Ont., mother of Lloyd Eady of Morrisburg, passed away in hospital on Tuesday, February 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farlinger and baby Michael spent last week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. K. Ball, friends and relatives in the Simcoe-Waterford area.

Mr. George E. Beavers, who returned last week from a trip to Europe and Asia, left the next day for a week's business trip to Chicago. While abroad, he visited England, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Japan, attending sales meetings and promoting "Made in Morrisburg Jet Dental Burs". In Sweden, he attended the Lutheran Church New Year's Eve service at the 900-year-old Gova Cathedral, and at Stockholm he celebrated the Feast of the Epiphany at the Lutheran Cathedral there, which until 400 years ago had been a Roman Catholic Cathedral. Here all former kings are buried and state marriages and state religious functions performed. The church is supported by the state in that country. Mr. Beavers reported that an interesting feature of his 30,000 mile trip was the fact that travelling from Amsterdam to Tokyo he flew back over Canada and the North Pole with one stop, which resulted in a saving of 18 hours of flying time.

The death occurred at Carleton Lodge, on February 6th, of Bertha Berkley, wife of the late Harry Merkley. Percy O. Berkley of Morrisburg, is a brother. Funeral service will be held Saturday at South Mountain.

Mrs. Robert Robinson of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lecompte, and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schultz and family were week end guests of Alice and Russell Cameron.

Former Morrisburg curler, Jim Ball,son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball, Morrisburg and now stationed with the RCMP in Cornerbrook, Nfld. is showing his curling prowess there recently. In the two-day R.C.M.P. bonspiel, Jim and his team won their first three games: 18-7; 20-0; and 12-10 to qualify for the playoff game. Ball and his boys dropped the game 10-7 to a fellow RCMP team from Nfld. The winners now go to St. Johns for a crack at the provincial title.

FILM ON GUIDES HERITAGE CAMP WAS PRESENTED ON SATURDAY

For one brief half hour Saturday, summer superseded February's chilly reign at Morrisburg Civic Centre when the National Council of Girl Guides presented filmed scenes of the National Heritage Camp held last July at Morrison and Nairn Islands. The serenity and beauty of Lake St. Lawrence was the backdrop for scenes picturing a week of joyous outdoor living when 2,000 girls from eight countries and Canada joined hands in friendship.

Glowing sunsets, campfires, sports excursions and handicraft activities were shown in review of a happy and nostalgic interlude. The film was presented in co-operation with the Christie Biscuit Company of Canada. The Peace Tower, Changing of the Guard, and highlights of Ottawa vied in pictures of Canada's colorful background with a visit by the Fort Henry Guard and presentation of a mock battle.

At Upper Canada Village, phases of Ontario's heritage were shown and age- old crafts were studied. At camp, representatives of each country and province demonstrated their special arts. International Day featured dances and activities of far-away homelands.

The concluding Sunday Service, under a glowing Canadian sky, brought to a close a memorable occasion which will live long in memory.

SPEAKER AT U.C.W. MEETING MRS. CLIFFORD LARMOUR GUEST

Mrs. Clifford Larmour was guest speaker at the February meeting of UCW of Lakeshore Drive United Church, held in Allan Hall. Taking as her topic, "Hymns of the Church" the speaker chose familiar hymns of beauty and inspiration and others equally memorable but less well known. She presented an interesting and instructive discourse on history and authors. Mrs. Clifford Sypes and Mrs. Grant Beckstead assisted with narration of historical data and Miss Dorothy Flower sang the first stanza of each as a solo with continuation in unison. Mrs. J. M. Carkner was pianist

Mrs Grant Beckstead, retiring president, was presented with a life membership on behalf of the organization by Mrs. Larmour and Miss Allice Cameron.

At this, the first meeting of the new year, Mrs. Beckstead, due to the absence of Mrs. Harvey Johnston, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Miss Dorothy Flower, secretary and Mrs. Basil Glove, treasurer. Following welcome to guests and members and recitation of "The Lord's Prayer", reports were presented by committee chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Foss—Finance, Mrs. Floyd Fisher — Membership and visiting and Mrs. Harold Jones—Literature.

Delegates were tentatively chosen to attend the annual Presbyterial at Merrickville February 28th.

The inaugural meeting of the recently organized Seaway Valley United Church Women Presbytery will be held March 8 at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Plans were instituted for a rummage sale to be hel dFriday, May 3, a salad supper May 29 and a bake sale Friday, July 19.

Mrs. Larmour closed the meeting with prayer and a social hour followed.



OPP officers in Dundas County last week patrolled 14,215 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 800 duty hours. This resulted in 56 traffic charges being laid with 102 warnings issued. Four persons were injured in a serious accident which occurred Sunday, January 28, on Highway 31 near Winchester Springs. Injured were David Hollingshead, age 33; Ethel Hollingshead, age 32; both of Morewood, and Derek Follon, age 19, of Cornwall. Seriously injured and presently in Ottawa Civic Hospital, is Linda Pilgrim, age 18, Cornwall, Ontario. The Hollingshead vehicle was proceeding south on Highway 31 when it met the vehicle driven by Derek Follon, on a curve in the roadway. Both vehicles were termed as complete wrecks. In another accident on Highway 31 south of Winchester Springs, Ida Bouck and Gladys Knapp, both of RR3 Williamsburg, suffered minor injuries when the car in which they were riding went out of control on slippery pavement. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $450.00 Officers also investigated six other accidents with property damage only.

Investigations into liquor infractions resulted in eight charges being laid under the Liquor Statues.

One person was charged for driving a motor vehicle while his licence was suspended.

Officers investigated 29 other complaints including three thefts, three disturbances, and one attempted Break and Enter.

A total of 28 hours was spent in the Courts with 46 convictions being registered.

A little tip to read and heed — "Why speed if the minute you save may b your last?"

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

ALFRED BOG — A HAVEN FOR WILDLIFE

by E. J. Lemke
Conservative Officer

Alfred Bog is an area of scrub-timber and open blueberry flats. Within its 15,000 to 20,000 acres many animals and birds find freedom and solitude from their greatest enemy, man. Situated in Caledonia and Alfred Townships, in Prescott County, it is surrounded by highly developed agricultural land. It stands out as an island in a great sea of open farmland. The Bob itself is a haven for all wildlife, ranging from the large and stately moose to the shy and inconspicuous mouse.

If you follow Horse Creek through the Bog you will see evidence of its many inhabitants. There is the beaver pond where beaver, muskrats and ducks, live in harmony and raise their families. Further on you may hear a brrrr and catch a glimpse of brown as a ruffed grouse takes off for cover. There are many tracks along the creek where moose, deer, lynx, mink weasels, raccoons, skunks, wolves and many other animals come in the evening and early morning to drink. Wild geese use the Bog as a resting place on their long trip south as do many species of northern ducks.

Because of its inaccessibility, limited hunting takes place, except along the edges. The only people who penetrate its innermost reaches are blueberry pickers in the autumn and power toboggan enthusiasts inthe winter when the snow is deep enough to cover the low thick brush.

Within the Bog is a complex system of drainage ditches. These ditches are linked with others in the surrounding fields. It is only because of these ditches that farmers are able to keep the land dry enough to work. Therefore, they must be kept unobstructed to allow the water to drain freely. This is one example of how man and animal cannot live together. The beaver, with its natural instinct to build dams and create water reservoirs, do so and cause considerable damage by floding crops which have been planted in fields adjacent to the Bog. For this reason the Department of Lands and Forests is carrying out a control programme to reduce the beaver population in the Bog. These are considered nuisance beaver, whereas in other areas, people are happy to see the familiar dams and houses which means a source of water for livestock and water in case of fire.

"THE ANCIENT TREE"

by M. Schaefer, R.P.F.,
Management Forester

Trees and shrubs skillfully selected and properly placed, enhance not only our homes but collectively create a strong first impression of our community Rows of stately trees along roadways, groups of trees on unused areas of land, screens divised of trees to hide a particularly unsightly storage area all add up to mold the community image. Progressive people live here the town council is really on the ball. I would not mind setting up business or living here.

In this modern day, an age of high rise apartments expanding road systems and mushrooming suburban housing projects, there is little opportunity to landscape on a community basis. A tree planted today may be bulldozed out tomorrow. Trees don't grow overnight. Maybe all trees should be planted in huge concrete pots and moved to suit the mood of the day.

For those who have a few 'ancient' trees about the place, left over from a fumeless, saltless, slow moving era and see some hope of future preservation, please take note. The trees are there. They shade you in summer. Birds nest in them and they impart a feeling of tranquility. They are worth a small fortune. In order to protect your investment keep these remnants alive and healthy by a programme of fertilization, careful pruning of dead limbs and protection of trunks and branches from undue mechanical damage. In winter keep salt as far away as possible. If excavating avoid severing roots. Don't burn debris under them in winter and if they are growing too close to each other thin them out to allow the best to continue. Remember you have a head start on the treeless jungle down the way. You must hold the fort until man either accepts or rejects the 'ancient tree' in his community.

WILLIAMSBURG

Misses Heather Perry, Dianna Collette (Inglesdie), Margie Vickers (Newington) were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman spent the week end in Toronto.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh and Mrs. John Erratt spent a week end recently with Rev. and Mrs. W. Adam of Wooler, Ont.

Mr. Elbourn McIntosh spent the week end with friends in Kitchener.

Mr. Hugh Thompson returned to his home from Winchester Memorial Hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. Carson Wells spent the week end with his sister, Sharon, in Ottawa.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today Ready for Tomorrow

Mrs. F. Hanes Died at Ormond

Ormond residents were saddened by the sudden passing of Mrs. Foster Hanes on January 22nd at Her home. Mrs. Hanes the former Jessie Margaret Cross, was the daughter of the late Silas Cross and his wife, Susan Ball, and had been a resident of Ormond since her marriage to Foster Hanes in April of 1929.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. George Cawfield of Winchester Baptist Church at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home on January 24th. Two of Mrs. Hanes' favourite hymns were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson: "Face to Face" and "Beyond The Sunset"

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, George and Earl and one daughter, Mrs. David Matthew (Norma) of North Bay. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Cornwall; Mrs. W. J. Irving (Lelia) and Miss Rose Cross of Morrisburg; three brothers, Frank, Irvin and Charles, Winchester and five grandchildren

Pall bearers were Hugh Porteous, Floyd Gibson, Esbon Rice, Les McRobbie, Wm. Stewart, and Erwan Cumming.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

'DON'T TALK DOWN TO FARM MARKET

"It's time experts in advertising stop making themselves a laughing stock by talking down to farmers", warns Marketing. "Most farm advertising, particularly in farm journals, is old-fashioned and strictly lower echelon stuff. The best are consistently pharmaceutical and farm equipment ads." Marketing was quoting a recent agricultural advertising and marketing conference. "Farm publications should be leading the way, but instead seem to be saying 'this was good enough for our fathers and it's good enough for the next generation too.' Today's farmer has moved far ahead of the media and is laughing at the advertisers the way the 'hicks' always laughed at the city slickers. The handyman farmer of yesterday was a mechanic, carpenter, mason, plumber, welder, inventor, etc. today he is a manager of all these skills in others, and functions as a zoologist, botanist, agronomist, chemist, geneticist, economist, heavy equipment operator and production specialist.

LET THE PEPPER FLOW AS FREELY AS THE SALT

To housewives who wonder why it is hard to keep the pepper shakers clean and free flowing, Canadian Hotel and Restaurant reports the answer lies in changing tastes in that most popular of spices, black pepper. Pepper users have found that coarse grinding means more aroma and flavor than the fine grinding that used to be favored. This means that the holes in the caps of most pepper shakers are smaller than the grind, or mesh size, of the pepper. A recent trade survey disclosed nowadays manufacturers of both salt and pepper use exactly the same mesh size for the products they sell to hotels, restaurants, hospitals and institutions, which are simplifying their operations by making sure that the holes in both salt and pepper shaker caps are the same size.

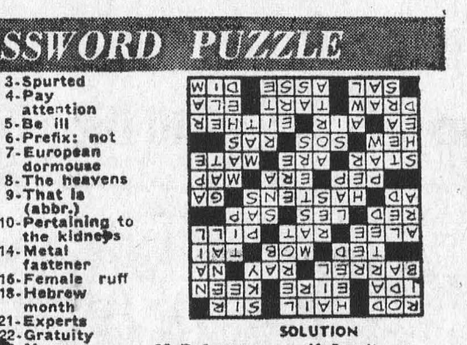


GOT A LIGHT? Hold on fellas, Carol didn't say that, we did. Who's we you ask? Well, "we" are the editor of this paper, and we are the people who do the writing. We knew that if we said Carol asked for a light there'd be at least 998 offers, so that's why we said it. And please, fellas, don't be mad, we're just enjoying ourselves. —TNS Photo

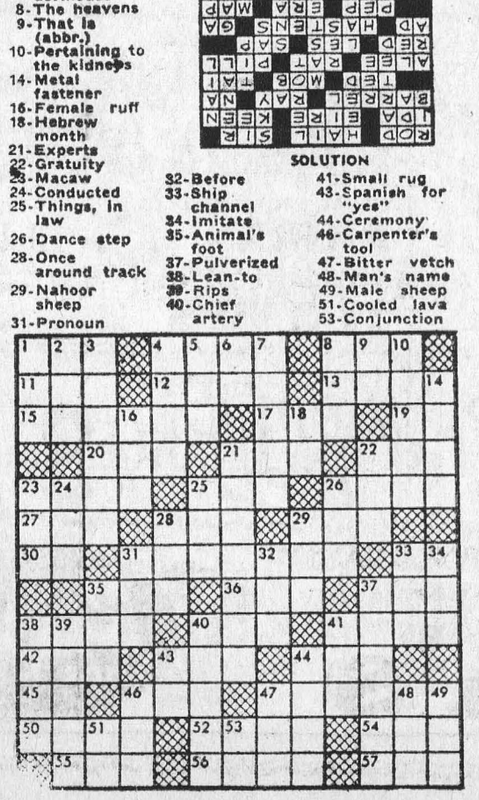
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Land measure
4-Call
8-Title of respect
11-Mountain in Crete
12-Ireland
13-Sharp
15-Container
17-Beam
19-A continent
20-Man's nickname
21-Crowd
22-Burma native
23-Toward the sheltered side
25-Rodent
26-Pellet
27-Communist
28-French plural article
29-Weaken
30-Paid notice
31-Hurries
33-A state (abbr.)
35-Vigor (colloq.)
36-Period of time
37-Chart
38-Heavenly body
40-Exist
41-Partner
42-Cut
43-Distress signal
44-Ethiopian title
45-Babylonian deity
46-Ventilate
47-Conjunction
50-Portray
52-Fruit cake
54-Guido's high note
55-Sodium chloride
56-The caama
57-Obscure

DOWN
1-Bone of body
2-Room in hare
3-Spurted
4-Pay attention
5-Be ill
6-Prefix: not
7-European dormouse
8-The heavens
9-That is (abbr.)
10-Pertaining to the kidneys
14-Metal fastener
16-Female ruff
18-Hebrew month
21-Experts
22-Gratuity
23-Macaw
24-Conducted
25-Things, in law
26-Dance step
28-Once around track
29-Nahoor sheep
31-Pronoun
32-Before
33-Ship channel
34-Imitate
35-Animal's foot
37-Pulverized
38-Lean-to
39-Rips
40-Chief artery
41-Small rug
43-Spanish for "yes"
44-Ceremony
46-Carpenter's tool
47-Bitter vetch
48-Man's name
49-Male sheep
51-Cooled lava
53-Conjunction

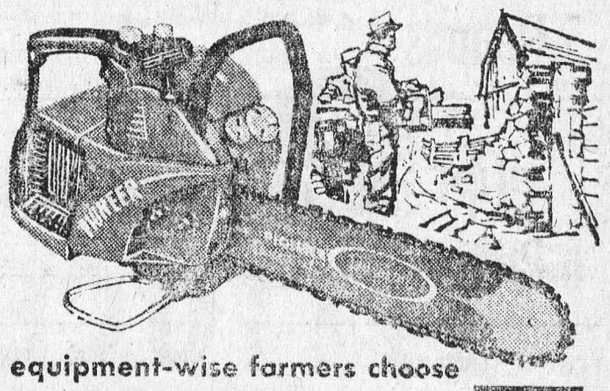


SOLUTION



get your hands on a PIONEER

it's the farm-sized CHAIN SAW



equipment-wise farmers choose PIONEER

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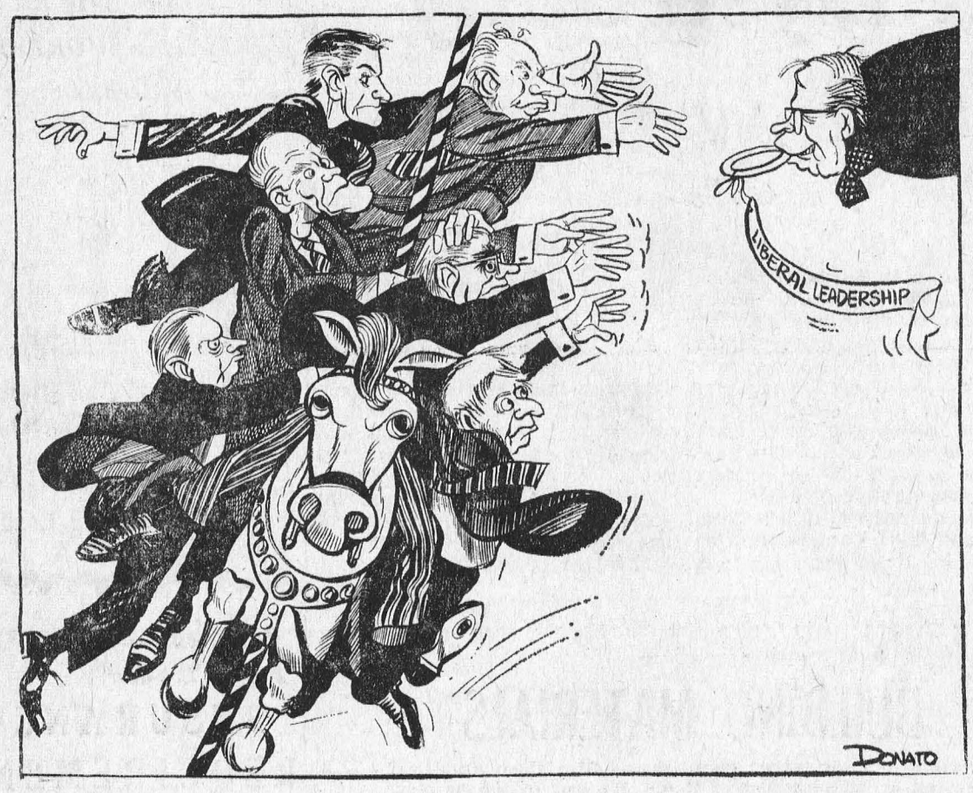
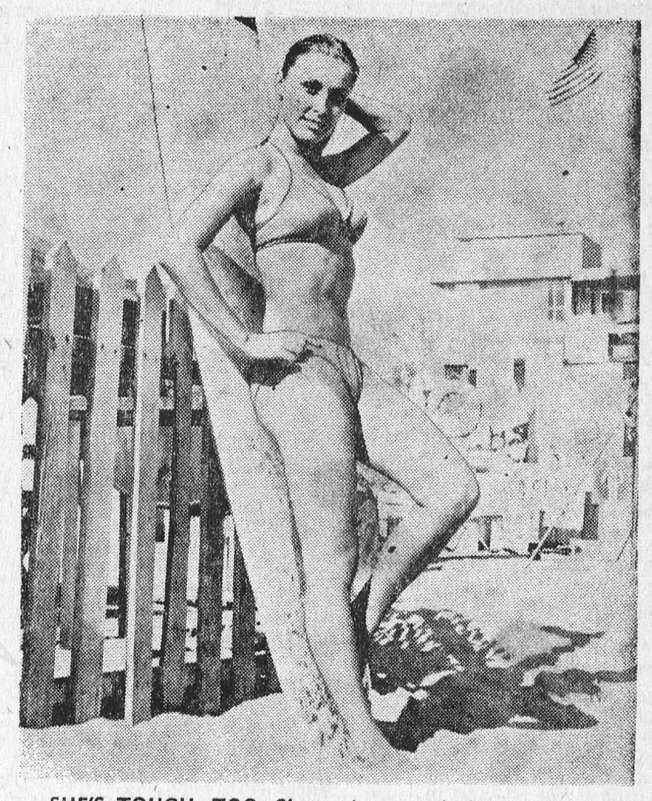




BIG PLANS. Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau has reported he plans to have a permanent world's fair ready for the public on the Expo site by May 17 of this year running to Oct. 14. He said he expects the exhibition to improve yearly, and possibly by 1970 it could surpass Expo.—TNS Photo



SHE'S TOUGH, TOO. Sharon is not only beautiful, but she has been hailed as the Queen of Muscle Beach. Perhaps this was done to discourage would-be wrestlers, but even so, there are still probably quite a few takers around. But really, why take the chance? Hmmmmm!—TNS Pho

QUALITY MEATS

FRESH
BEEF HEARTS . . . lb. 39c

FRESH
BEEF TONGUES . . . lb. 49c

MAPLE LEAF — BY THE PIECE
WAX BOLOGNA . . . lb. 39c

MAPLE LEAF SMOKED — BY THE PIECE
COTTAGE ROLLS . . lb. 79c

COORSH — ENVELOPE OF
SMOKED MEATS . 4 Pkgs. 89c

COORSH — 32-OZ. — 16-OZ.
COLE SLAW . . 59c 39c

Maple Leaf BREAKFAST
BACON
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE
1-Pound Pkgs. 59c

IDEAL
Corn or Wax Beans
19-oz. tns – 6/$1

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Habitant PEA SOUP
28-oz. tins – 4/89c

BICK'S SWEET MIX, DILL OR
Yum Yum Pickles
15-oz. jars – 3/$1

BRAVO — 15-OZ. SIZE
Spaghetti Sauce 4/$1

CLARK'S
PORK and BEANS
19-oz. tins – 4/89c

16-OZ SIZE.
Carnation Milk 6/$1

CATELLI SPAGHETTI or — 2-Lb. PKGS.
Macaroni . 3/$1

FACELLE ROYALE
FACIAL TISSUE
Size 201s – 6/99c

GIANT SIZE
Omo Detergent 79c

BLACK DIAMOND — 8-OZ. PKGS.
Cheese Slices 3/$1

FOR WHITER WASHES
Mixo Bleach . 2/$1

FRESH FRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE
Size 24-2 FOR 39¢

EXTRA SPECIAL! — CANADA NO. 1
ONIONS . . 10-lb. bag 39c

FRESH, FIRM HEADS
GREEN CABBAGE . 2 lbs. 25c

SWEET, FULL OF JUICE — SIZE 125's
FLORIDA ORANGES . . 49c

VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1968
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS



"What happens if your Mom wants that pot before the game over?"



REMARK (ABLE) RESPONSE. Singer Eartha Kitt displays a huge basketfull of mail received since she made a statement to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in Washington regarding crime in the streets and the war in Vietnam. The First Lady was near tears after the remarks. The singer says the mail backs her verbal outcry. — TNS Photo

SPECIAL MEETING ON TAXATION . . .

An Open Meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Agricultural Office, Winchester, on Monday, February 19th, at 8:00 p.m.

RAE CUNNINGHAM, Director of Properties of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be present to discuss the changes in taxation as proposed by the Ontario Committee on Taxation and the federal Carter Report.

All farmers must be interested in these reports, especially those who plan on turning property over to their heirs.

MEETING SPONSORED BY

COUNTY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

ARTHUR MILNE, PRESIDENT
ERIC CASSELMAN, SEC.-TREAS.

DEAR DORIS
advice from
Doris Clark



The outsider

DEAR DORIS — I have a son, 9, who is disliked by other boys. There is one particular boy who tells him: "We don't want you to play with us; get out!"

This has left him very shy. When a strange boy comes for a visit with his parents, he is so afraid he won't play with him right that he usually hides until he leaves.

At home he plays more with his sister and her friends and I was wondering if he should not be allowed to do this as it may be the reason the boys don't like him.

Puzzled Mom

DEAR MOM — Nine is an age when a lad worries about making the grade socially. Also a time when the aggressive type throws his weight around — for same reason.

Unless he is markedly interested in girls' pursuits, there is no connection. More likely, some one incident or disagreement sparked the aversion, and mob psychology did the rest. Have you asked his teacher?

Don't make an issue. Help him throw a party for a half-dozen of the boys. Give him the build-up of being host, with big brother helping with games. Serve ice cream and cake.

You can change the water on the beans.

DEAR DORIS — I'm 20 pounds overweight, have a very poor shape; fatty tissue over the abdomen and all around my middle. But I am breast feeding my baby.

I'd like to have a diet which would let me keep on feeding the baby and still have some energy left; and yet help get me back my girlish figure.

I find it hard to take to be "my big fat wife" as my husband calls me, to all the visitors and new acquaintances.

Tummy Trouble

DEAR TROUBLE — Almost makes you wish Hubby could take on the child-bearing just one time!

With four children in just four years, your skin has been stretched and muscles have lost their tone. I am sending you exercises for stomach and waistline. Don't skimp on nourishment, but with your doctor's O.K., cut down on fats and starches.

The teasing reveals your husband's self-consciousness about you. Whisper in his ear that you'd be glad of a little encouragement.

DEAR DORIS — To whom would I make enquiries to find out about doing book reviews for publishers?

My husband is unable to work as he suffers from heart disease; he is an engineer, has a brilliant, active mind in a too, too frail body, and spends at least 14 hours a day absorbed in the weighty tomes he gets from the public library.

He is extremely depressed and thoroughly bored with living, and there is a possibility that finding something positive to do with his days could make life a lot happier for him — and me, too.

Looking On

DEAR LOOKING ON — If that busy mind can record and sum up what it absorbs so well, book reviewing might well be a fun-job for him.

Does getting paid matter? His reward may turn out to be the gift of his copy of the book reviewed; but policies differ.

Write to the Canadian Authors Association, Yorkville Public Library, 22 Yorkville Ave, Toronto 5, Ontario. Ask for The Canadian Market List for Writers, enclosing $1. This supplies names, addresses, and types of writing handled. He can choose the ones to which he wants to offer his services.

Confidential to Two Steadies — From where I sit, your parents do have something to worry about. I take a dim view of a young girl accepting rings and watches and other expensive gifts from boy friends.

Take hold of things; show you have some principles. Start being called for, and introduce your dates to your parents. Square with both Jim and Bob about having more than one boy friend. Give back that watch; and read up on what love really is.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Muscular Dystrophy Income at New High

J. J. C. Evans, national president of The Muscular Dystrophy Association announced last week that in the first nine months of fiscal 67, the association's income had reached $556,632. This figure represents 95 per cent of the record twelve month total of $586,887, achieved in 1966.

Most of the association's income comes from its November national fund-raising campaign. It is conducted by an army of volunteer marchers that includes fire departments, Scouts, Guides, service clubs Women's Institutes, veterans' associations and student groups.

The president said that he is confident that the income for the twelve month period will go over that of the previous year by a substantial margin. He attributed the expected increase mainly to an 8 per cent jump in the number of fire departments participating in the campaign. (The fire fighters of Canada raise about 50 per cent of MDAC's income each year.)

The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors a nation-wide research program into the nature and causes of six types of MD and sixteen related muscular and neuromuscular diseases. Its aim is to develop cures or treatments for these disorders or to find some means of preventing them.

Because MD is genetic, it presents a formidable challenge to medical science, but a recent synthesis of viable genetic material at Stanford University's School of medicine leads workers in the field to believe that the probability of major advances in MD research in the near future is greatly enhanced.

The victims in Canada number between 10,000 and 12,000. About 5,000, most of them children, suffer from one of the six types of MD. The remainder, mostly adults, are victims of the related diseases, primarily muscular in nature. Of the victims of MD, over 50 per cent are afflicted by the lethal Duchene type that restricts life expectancy to eighten or nineteen years.

During the decade 1950 - 1960, the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and France set up national organizations to deal with the problem of muscular dystrophy and since that time, similar organizations have been set up in South Australia, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Yugoslavia, West Germany, and the Netherlands.

Among these national groups there is a high degree of research co-ordination. This is facilitated not only by numerous international scientific meetings each year, but also by the distribution of "Muscular Dystrophy Abstracts", published by the American group in co-operation with Excerpta Medica Foundation of Amsterdam.



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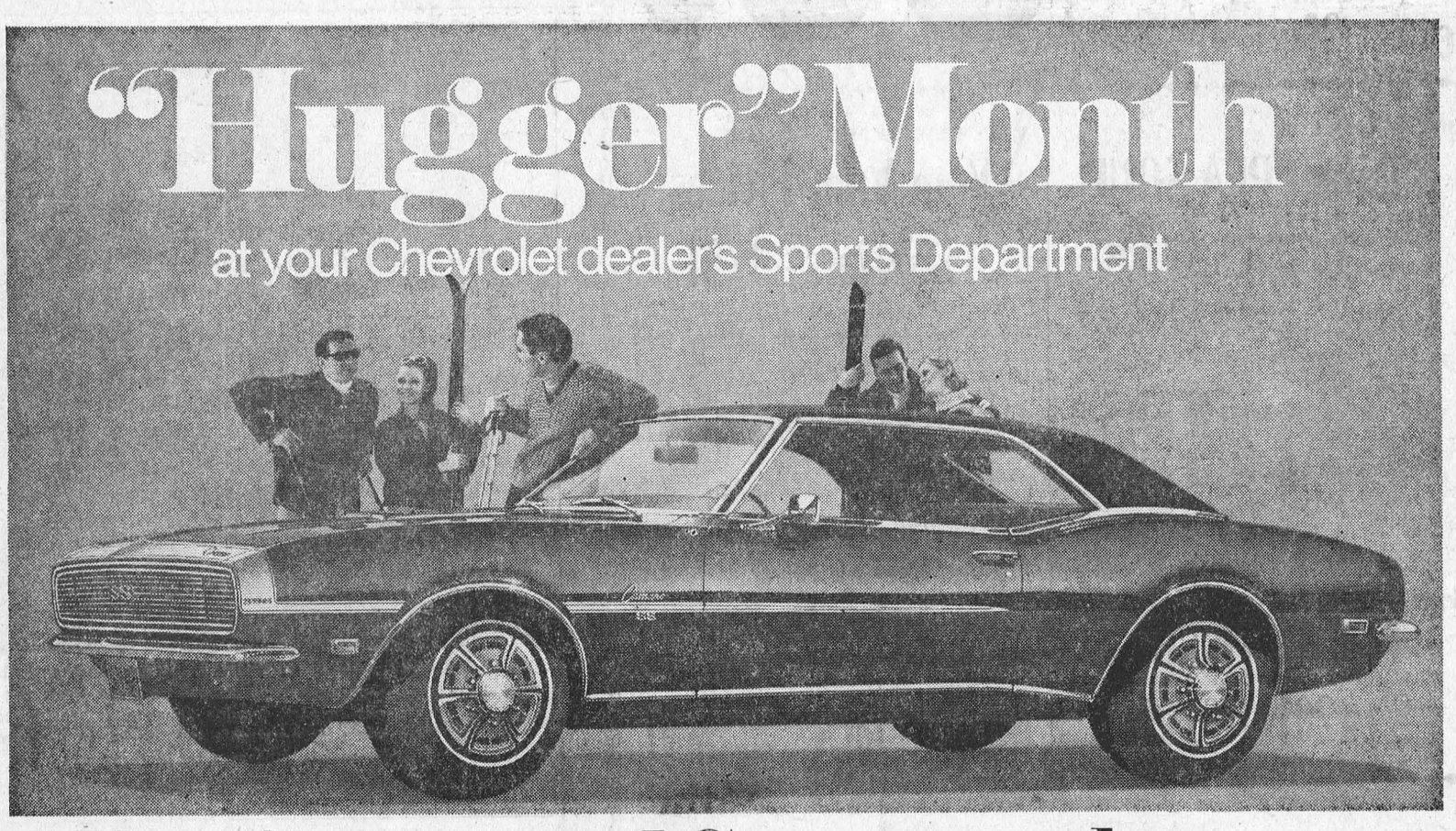

New Customized Camaro makes February the hottest month of the year.

We've warmed up February for sportsminded motorists with an exciting new array of sports features with which to customize *any* Camaro. And we've called it "Hugger" Month to celebrate. Join us and see what the shouting's all about.

New colors never before available on Camaro —new Rallye Green and three Corvette colors: British Green, Le Mans Blue and Corvette Bronze. New sports striping that accents the look of action.

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Just not good enough

Canada lost the Olympic hockey fiasco due to a host of reasons.

Now that Canadian hockey fans have become realists regarding international hockey in general and the Nationals in particular, it is evident across the country there is finally the realization that our team isn't good enough. To say someone or something isn't "good enough" may sound unjustly common.

Perhaps flowery prose should be heaped upon the Nats? Perhaps we should continue to make excuses: they were playing against professionals, the referees hurt them, conditions bothered them, etc.

Forget it!

Our national hockey team hasn't really been good enough for quite a few years. The players we send to represent this country cannot match the athletes from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. A few Canadian individuals have performed superbly at the overseas tourney, but overall, we're left at the starting gate.

The players we send to represent this country are mostly youngsters. Youth is said to possess the verve and attitude needed to defeat the Europeans on the frozen surface. Balderdash!

These "kids" can't cope with their hockey foe.

The Europeans are too tough in every respect, and our team will never be more than a bridesmaid.

This columnist, at one time, was a believer in the plan to formulate a strong national team by using college students with an odd reinstated pro tossed in for support. On paper this plan looked excellent. The idea of keeping them together at school made sense.

It was said at the outset that the development and recruiting aspect of the program would take time. Canadian hockey fans swallowed their nationalistic pride and accepted the fact that our team was going to absorb a few lickings before ultimately reaching a victory.

Well, we've taken more than a few lickings.

About the only time the Nats win is when it doesn't count. They've won the exhibition games, but when all the eggs are there for the taking, we receive nothing but empty shells.

Don't misunderstand the premise behind which this column is written. The Nationals have played to their potential, but it can't compare with the European potential. Ten years ago this was not the case.

How times change!

Our improvement in international hockey over the last 10 years amounts to about 20 percent. The Russians, Czechs and Sweedes have improved about 65 percent.

But what can be done?

About the only alternative this country has to regain its hockey pride in international circles is to scrap the peach-fuzz system. Go back to the method of selecting one team just prior to the international tournament.

But forget senior teams. Forget semi-pros. These European clubs are pros in every sense of the word, contrary to our devoted amateur pundits.

If we are to continue international play, let's send over one of our better professional teams. If this can't be done, don't send anybody.

Maybe then the Russians, Czechs and Swedes will play the game our way. And then we'll see just how good they are.

And in closing, we would like to say this particular column was written late in the afternoon of January 30th.

Toronto Telegram News Service

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

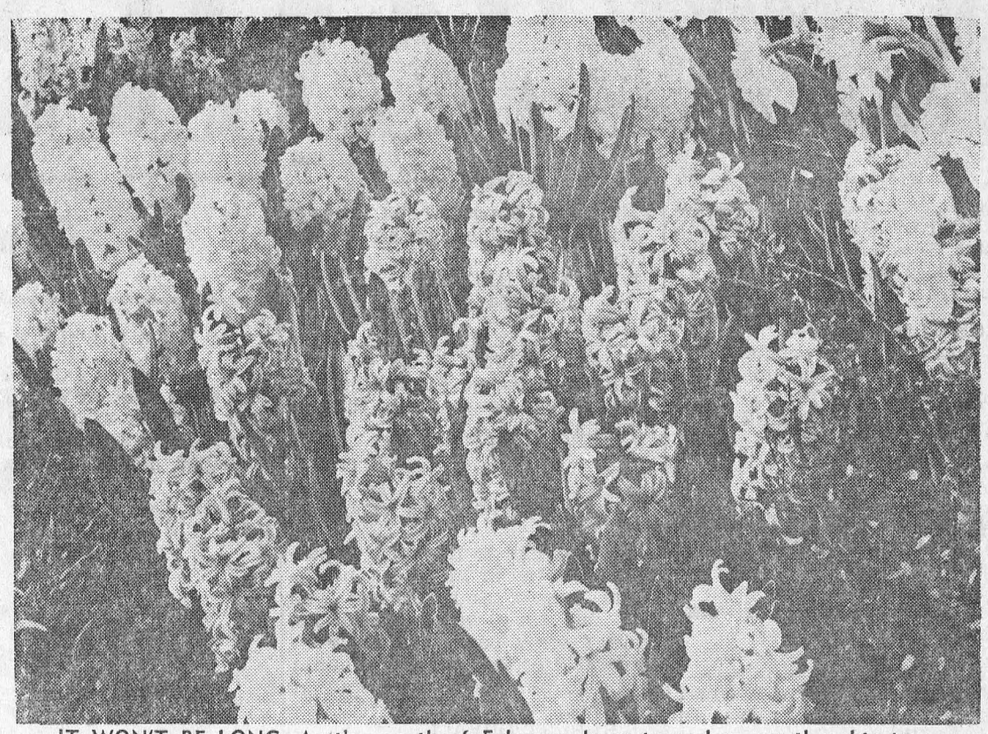
This little space ship called the "Earth", spinning along in the blackness, is a strange place As we look out at a galaxy of stars and think of the gallaxies beyond which the naked eye cannot see, it seems it should be easy to remember that we do indeed live in a spaceship, a closed system, with a strictly limited supply of air, land, water, minerals, and all the things that make life possible.

Yet we keep ignoring the obvious. Astronauts don't just dump their garbage all over the capsule -and we cannot forever dump our waste in water, land and air, without serious repercussions.

Aside from the fact that it's frightening to contemplate the vastness of the unknown and the smallness of ourselves, there are other reasons why we haven't faced up to the global problem of pollution and over use of the resuorces of nature. Until recently, our cleaning job was always done for us by other living things, by animals and plants, but now we have so thoroughly conquered nature that the old natural cleaning system can's keep up with the things we throw into it. Nature still works hard to clean up our wastes, but when the natural system is overburdened, it breaks down, and then man must step in to restore nature to health so she can do her job again.

Robert W. Patterson says it very nicely in his article, "The Art of the Impossible", in the last issue of Daedalus magazine: "We cannot insist on an unrealistic ten-year timetable to clean up a particular stream near Fiasco, because the town would have to close its pickle mill, which discharges effluents that can only be purified by distillation. In the metropolitan area, it has become impossible both physically, and financially, to dispose of garbage and trash. Upstate an outbreak of clodhoppers - in part, the result of annihilating things that used to eat clodhoppers is endangering the nutmeg industry. Although we do not know the long-run effects of DDT, we must use it to save the industry from bankruptcy. On the farms around Paperville, goats winch at the stench from the mill Ninety nine per cent of the smell is said to have been eliminated, but the remaining one per cent still blights the countryside"

The reasons we do not act, according to the Ontario Federation of Ontario Naturalists, are simple-dollars, and our innate dislike of governmental decrees Cleaning up pollution costs a tremendous amount of money and requires an unpleasant degree of regulation. But we are going to have to face both the bill and the need for a stricter set of anti-pollution rules, if we are going to keep our space ship "Earth" liveable.



IT WON'T BE LONG. As the month of February draws to a close our thoughts turn to the loveliness of Spring. Although we admit it is perhaps a bit premature, this scene is closer than you think. No doubt about it, a traditional Spring flower certainly turns everyone's thoughts to fancy.—TNS Photo

WILLIE CASSELMAN

—PLUMBING—

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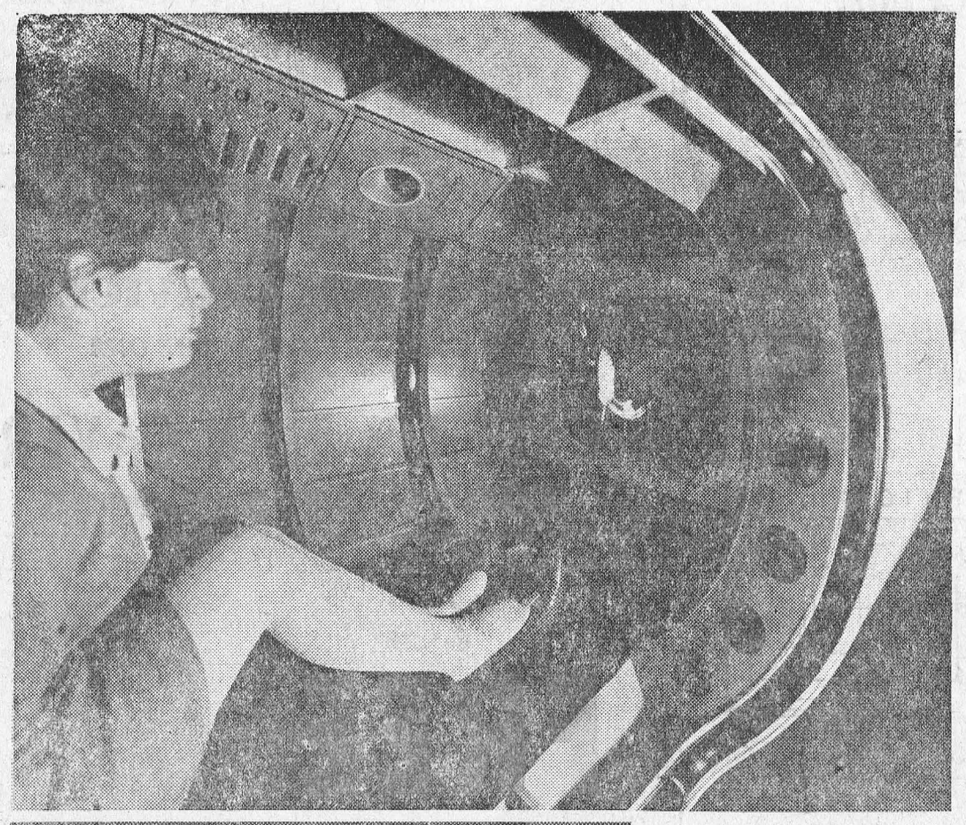
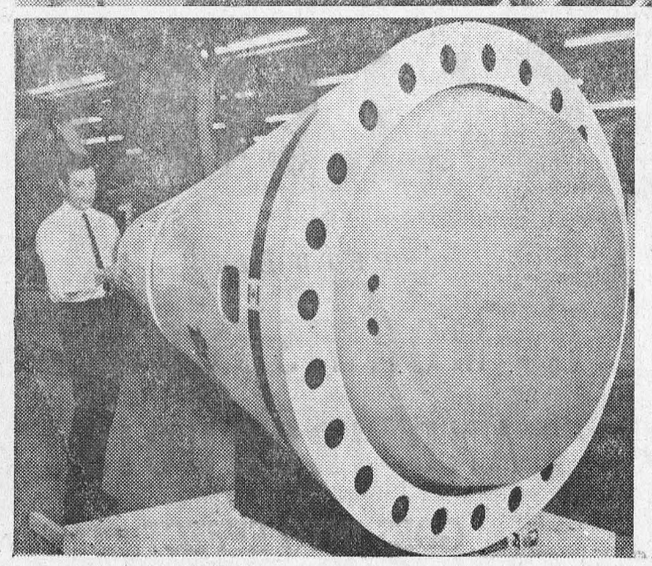
The Morrisburg Leader





DOCKING IN SPACE is simulated in space capsules under development by the Centennial Centre of Science and Technology in Metro Toronto. "Astronaut" Faye Green is at the controls of the prototype at the Centre's temporary workshops. Four of these mock-up capsules will simulate a tricky docking rendezvous with a model of an orbiting craft moving across a closed-circuit television screen. At the left, Anthony Gerritsen, a Centre engineering technologist, puts a "nose cone" cover on the television guiding system. Instrument panels, flashing lights and beeping sounds are built-in to heighten the effect of space travel. The Centre, an interconnected cluster of three buildings in advanced stages of construction on a 20-acre site, will be opened late this year or early next year.

THOMAS BARNHART

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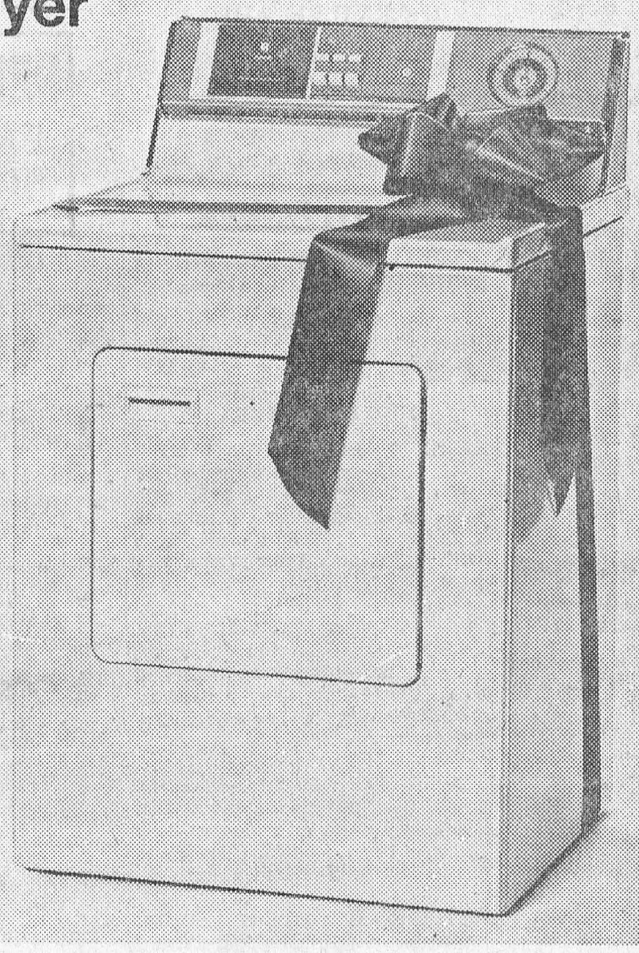

Put a ray of sunshine in your washday with a new electric dryer. Clothes come out fresh, fluffy and easy to iron (some may need no ironing at all!). You're saved the worry of waiting for the weather, or the work of lugging a heavy wash to the line. Next washday, let an electric dryer take a load off your hands—and off your mind.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
REFRESHMENT CONCESSIONS
SEALED TENDERS marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 340, Morrisburg) until
5:00 P.M., E.S.T.
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968
for the operation of refreshment concessions under a three-year term at the following parks:
Brown's Bay, Grenville, Crysler Beach, Farran, Woodlands, Mille Roches, Charlottenburgh and Glengarry.
Bids may be made on more than one concession, but a separate tender must be submitted for each location.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of $100 as a deposit, which will be returned after the Commission has considered all tenders. The successful bidder or bidders will be required to supply a performance bond of $250.00.
Tender forms and complete information as to the equipment supplied by the Commission (where applicable), type of contract etc., may be obtained by writing to the above address or by calling MORRISBURG 543-2951.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those neighbours friends, and relatives who sent me cards, gifts, or flowers, while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at the Kingston General.
HUBERT DUVALL

IN MEMORIAM

ALLISON—In loving memory of a dear friend Mrs. Percy Allison, who passed away, one year ago to-day, February 10th.
Remembrance: the fondest memory
Her memory I shall always keep.
—Her nurse, Mrs. Mary Freer
6p.

AULT— In memory of Basil Ault, who passed away February 10, 1967
One year has passed since that said day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home—It was his will,
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
—HATTIE & GARNET
6p.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Colin Casselman, who passed away on February 7, 1966.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
But never will the one we love,
From memory pass away.
—Sadly missed by wife, Olive and Orval &Agnes Brinston
6p.

SENIOR HOCKEY

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A FIVE-ROOM FRAME HOUSE with cement block foundation, on a lot 150 x 580 priced at only $5,000. A real home for a small family, school bus to Ingleside. Enquire about this one.

A FIVE-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW with full basement, oil furnace, hadrwood and tile floors, Lot 100 x 150, asking $4,500 with $1500 down. Balance on motgage at 6 per cent interest.

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- Coming Events -

CHILI SUPPERS

Sponsored by St. James Fellowship club to be held on Wed. Feb 7, and Wed. Feb. 14 at 6:00 P.M in St. James Anglican Hall Menu: Chili, Scalloped potatoes, macaroni, salads, and pie. Adults: $1.00 and children 50c.
4-6c.

FOOD SALE

The Catholic Women's League will hold a Food Sale on February 16th in the Dominion Store, beginning at 2 p.m.
5-7c.

PEE WEE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

In Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, February 10th, sponsored by The Lions Club. — First round, 9 a.m., Morrisburg vs. Maxville; 9:50 a.m. Winchester vs Massena; 10:40 a.m., Prescott vs. Potsdam; 11:30 a.m., Canton vs. Athens Losers continue in B Series; Winners continue in A Series.— Final game will be played at 4:40 p.m. for Trophy and Crests.
Please Support Minor Hockey In Your Home Town!!!

BINGO!
BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $115.00.

ANNUAL MEETING
RED CROSS SOCIETY
The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg & District Branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Workrooms in the Shopping Centre Tuesday afternoon, February 13th, 1968, at 3:00 p.m. Election of officers will take place and plans will be made for the forthcoming Campaign for Funds in March, 1968. All citizens are invited to attend this important meeting.
5-6c.

SUPPER
Ham and Home-Baked Bean Supper at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, Wednesday, February 21st at 6 p.m. Scalloped potatoes, Salads, Pies. Adults $1.00; children under 12 50 cents. Sponsored by I.O.O.F - Rebekahs.
6-7

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1967 Chevelle 2 door hardtop Super Sport Gold black vynl top 53011A

1966 Chev. Impala,2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering,auto, radio, green 83107A

1966 Chev. Belair 4 door, V-8, auto, radio, blue L8398

1966 Pontiac Laurentian 4 door auto, V-8, radio, maroon L14168

1966 Epic, Maroon L29588

1964 Chev. Impala, 4-door V-8, auto, power brakes, power steering, radio, blue L11295

1964 Corvair 4 - door automatic, radio, maroon L15511

1964 Oldsmobile 2 door hardtop, auto, power brakes, power steering, radio. 57071A

1963 Chevy II 2 door, standard 6, white. L8848

1963 Chevy II 4 door automatic, black. L99541

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SEALED TENDERS, marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 340) Morrisburg) until
5:00 P.M. E.S.T.
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968
for the privilege of supplying and delivering bread, milk and ice, during 1968, 1969 and 1970 at the following camping grounds:
Ivy Lea, Brown's Bay, Grenville, Cedar, Riverside, Nairne, Morrison, Farran, Woodlands, Dickinson, McLaren, Wales, Mille Roches, Charlottenburgh and Glengarry.
Bids may be made on the provision of the above services to more than one location but, if tendered on more than one, separate figures must be submitted for each location. Individual bids are required for bread, milk, and ice, and must be made on tender forms which are obtainable by writing to the above address or by calling MORRISBURG 543-2951.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
6c.

In The Churches

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Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday evening—
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Week day masses at 8:00 A.M.

ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 A.M.

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REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, February 11th, 1968—
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
Septuagesima Sunday—
St. Paul's—
10:00A.M.— The Service
11:00 AM— Sunday School
St John's—
1:30 p.m. The Service and S.S.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!



ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
SEPTUAGESIMA, Feb. 11/68—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Matins.
7:00 P.M.— Evensong
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 A.M.— Holy Communion.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister
Sunday, February 11th, 1968—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.
Friday—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
Rev. Andre Gagnon.
Saturday—
8:00 P.M.—Men's Fellowship.
Rev. Gagnon.
All Men are Invited!
Sunday—
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship
Rev. Gagnon.
7:30 P.M.— Evangelistic
Rev. Gagnon.
Rev. Gagnon is an interesting French-Canadian Evangelist from Granby, Que. He is a graduate of the French Bible College, Montreal.
Tuesday—
7:45 P.M.— Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
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FEBRUARY 10th, 1968

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