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MORRISBURG LEGION CRIB PLAYERS ARE CHAMPIONS



At a recent are Royal Canadian Legion Cribbage Tournament held at Merrickville, Morrisburg members emerged victorious to bring home the coveted O'Keefe Trophy. Malcolm Duval, Keith Duval, Dick Hutt and Jim Vaughan were the winning group. Lady Luck tipped the scales for the local boys when "Mickey" Duval came up with a 24 hand and 6 in the crib.

There were six area teams in competition when Branch No. 48, Morrisburg, became the winner. The trophy is passed to the winning team each year. Saturday at a special ceremony, the winners will be presented with a cup which will become the property of the local Branch.

O.P.P. Constable Brian Jeffrey is Sports Officer of Morrisburg Legion.

Picture Shows, seated left to r.: Keith Duval, James Vaughan; back row, l. to r.: Dick Hutt, sports officer Brian Jeffrey, Malcolm Duval

—Photo by Smith

Hockey News

Since the last edition of the Leader, Morrisburg Combines have played four games and now lead the semi-final series against Buckingham 2 games to 1. The first of these four games was last Thursday night in Ottawa in which Morrisburg dumped Ottawa thus eliminating them from the play-offs. In series B. Shawville is fighting it out with Perth-Smiths Falls.

Combines grabbed an early lead in the first play-off game on Friday night and at the end of the first twenty minutes led Buckingham 1-0 on a goal from Red Lawlor. Holmes scored Morrisburg's second goal half way through the second, and a few minutes later Serge Talbot put Buckingham on the scoreboard. But Morrisburg went ahead to score four quick goals before the end of the frame, and when it was over, led 6-1.

In the third period, Morrisburg scored twice more and Buckingham once, winding it up at 8-2.

Red Lawlor was chief marksman for the Combines with 3 goals and 1 assist, and Holmes put in 2 and assisted on 2 others. Singles went to Big Doug Casselman, Ron Quenneville, and Mel Tomalty.

A crowd of 700 fans saw Buckingham outshoot Morrisburg 41 to 37, but Don Grant in his usual good form, held them off.

Sunday in Buckingham, the Aces tied up the series at a game apiece with a 6-2 win. They led the Combines 2-1 at the end of the first and 3-2 at the end of the second, but put in three more quickies in the third to dump Morrisburg by a four goal margin. Leo Poirier and J. L. Seguin each scored twice for Buckingham and Bob Aube and Phil Fong had singles. Rick Rushford and Gord McMillan scored for the losers.

Refrees handed out 6 minors, one 5-minute and two 10-minute penalties. Morrisburg's Rick Rushford picked up 19 minutes in penalties. Again, Buckingham outshot Morrisburg 38-32.

The third game of the series in Morrisburg on Tuesday night saw the biggest week-day crowd out this year to see the Combines chalk up an 8-2 win over the Aces.

Jim Forrest, with an assist from St. Louis was first on the scoreboard at 5:14 of the first and at 9:40 Bob Aube, helped by brother Bert, tied up the game, and the score held until 7:44 of the second. Doug Casselman and Rick Rushford each scored in the second frame and the locals were leading 3-1 at its end.

Rowdy Gillard opened the third period by getting a minor penalty, and while he was sitting in the box, Mel Tomalty got two breakaways within 30 seconds and in both instances put the puck past Romo Gauvreau to put the Combines ahead by 4 goals.

Rowdy Gillard and Big Doug Casselman each scored one before. Bob Aube scored Buckingham's second goal. Before the frame ended, Doug Casselman rounded out his hattrick and completed the scoring.

12 minor penalties were handed out and one 10-minute misconduct to Hillary Lawless. For the first time in this series, Morrisburg outshot Buckingham by 3 shots. Morrisburg got away 35 shots, and Buckingham 32.

Next game of the series is Friday night in Buckingham and back in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon. Combines executive announced this week that from now on, Public School Children will be admitted to the hame games for 50c rather than $1.00.

Morrisburg - Williamsburg Intermediates play here Friday night against Prescott in what could very well be their last game of the season.

Prescott leads the off series 3 games to 0.

M-W's SUFFER DEFEAT

Prescott Barons took a 2-0 lead in the best of 7 St. Lawrence Intermediate B. League Finasl with their 11-8 win over Morrisburg-Williamsburg Intermediate Combines.

Bob Schell started it off, but John Ross tied it up. Earl Brown put M-W's ahead but Terry McLaren tied it up to end 1st period, 2-2.

McLean put the Barons ahead early in the 1st, Brown tied it up and 17 seconds later McLean tied it up again. Less than a minute later, Brown scored, but McLean again got the equalizer.

The Barons then put Les McAllister in the net, former Prescott-Kemptville Combines goalie. Bill Jarvis put 2 and Brown 1 past him. But Duke Murphy put 2 into the net to equal the score and John Ross added 1 to put the Barons ahead 8-7 at the close of the 2nd.

Ted Taylor tied it up half-way through the 3rd, but 13 seconds later Murphy scored the winner and Jim Farmer and Gary aBtes adding the insurance goals..

Several minors were handed out. At the 12-minute mark of the 1st period, Brian "Squeak" VanAllen received a major for fighting, while Ivan Miller picked up a major and a minor.

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BANTAMS

Morrisburg Bantams won the ODHA Playdowns in the Bantam C Series. The 1st 2 games were ties in the best of 3 series with Morrisburg shutting out Prescott 5-0 to win the 3rd game.

Goals were by Andrew Mason 1, Tom Morrow 1-2, Brian McNairn 1-1, Phillip Dillabough 1-1, and Stephen Hessl. Brian Stitt picked up 3 assists.

.Terry Reid of Prescott proved to be the bad boy of the game, with a misconduct, major and a minor. Gary Hess and Terry Reynolds squared off in the 3rd and each received a major for their fisticuffs.

Paul Hill registered the shutout. They now meet the winners of Almonte and Deep River.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

There have been some changes worthy of note recently in Morrisburg's Shopping Plaza. Lee's Restaurant, a pleasant, modern eating place, will open its door to the public next Monday, in the former Colligan's Grocery premises, as announced in a display ad elsewhere in this issue. The new restaurant will feature Chinese and Canadian dishes, and will operate a take-out service for those who wish to order Chinese food for home consumption. — — — Another new business place in the plaza, but one which you may not be so eager to patronize, is the new office of the Magistrate's Court, where Mrs. Marjorie Leslie and her staff receive payments for trangressions of the statutes, and conduct other court business. This one is located where Ford's Credit Jewellers formerly operated on the Centre Mall.

"Ottawa to spend $1.3 Billions More" screamed a headline this week. This good news, along with the Ontario budget news we received a short time ago, that the Province's spending would top two billion, is bound to leave John Taxpayer with a pleasant taste in his mouth. We don't know when the last legislator proposed any such old-fashioned idea as making an attempt to cut expenditiures, but whoever he was, we think he should be commemorated in a fitting manner. We are not apt to see his like again.

The Morrisburg Combines are back in the playoff race again, and should have little trouble with their first opponents, from Buckingham. Might we suggest that ALL the Combines players be requested to remove their helmest and stand at attention when the Anthem is played before the start of the games. One of the reasons for this team's being, is to publicize Morrisburg, — that is why they have received support. It is mighty poor publicity for this or any other town when ONE of its representatives consistently re-fuses to doof the headgear for the playing of O, Canada. Every member of this fine hockey team is a hero to the young people watching them. Each of them should conduct himself in a manner to be a worthy hero.

Branch 48 Host to Zone G-3 Rally

The first Zone G-3 Rally of 1967 was held at Morrisburg Branch No. 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion, with registration of delegates beginning at 12:30 p.m.

President Gordon McGregor conducted the opening cermonies with delegates from ten Branches present.

The chair was turned over to Acting Zone Commander Hugh Margetts of Kemptville.

Reports were heard from the Branch Presidents on their activities of the past year, and their plans for the coming vear.

The Zone Officers made their report. The Zone Public Speaking Officer reported that Karen Eady of Morrisburg, won in the finals at Iroquois on March 10th. She will now go to the district level in Bells Corners April 8.

A motion was made thata Past Zone Commander Medal be purchased for Comrade Ray Dowe, and a letter of appreciation be forwarded to him.

Election of officers was conducted by Comrade D. Proulx.

Comrade Hugh Margetts was elected Zone Commander for 1967-68. Other officers elected were: H. Sayeau, Cardinal, Deputy Zone Commander; G. Ward, Cardinal, Sports Officer; F. Cross, Cardinal, Membership Chairman; F. Hitman, Cardinal, Poppy Chairman.

Kemptville Branch extended an invitation to the Zone to hold the next Rally at Kemptville.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m., and was followed by supper served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 48.

A fraternal gathering was held in the evening for delegates and their ladies.

Presbytery Meeting Held at Cardinal

The executive of the Brockville Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society, Western Division of the Presbyterian Church in Canada met on Wednesday, March 7, 1967 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

The meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. T. R. Gates of Brockville; asisted by the recording secretary, Mrs. A. Mearns, Cardinal, the corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Torrence, Brockville, and pianist Mrs. F. Jackson, Cardinal.

Mrs. T. R. Gates read the Call to Worship taking as he text 1 Chronicles 16-8.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. A. Mearns, Cardinal who presented an Easter meditation on The Resurrection of Christ to the 27 members present. Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Cardinal, led in prayer.

Following the constitution of the meeting by the president, Mrs. Gates reminded us of our Centennial Project to increase our membership. May we all go forward with greater zeal and greater understanding of our church work this year.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. D. Hyndman, Kemptville who told us that our General Fund objective for 1967 is $9,-638.

Discussion followed on the Biennial Conference to be held in Kitchener on April 28-30. Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Morrisburg, and Mrs. J. Clark South Mountain were to be asked to represent the presbytery as delegate and alternate, respectively.

Delegates to the Montreal-Ottawa Synodical are Mrs. J. Clark, South Mountain, Mrs. C. Brown, Cardinal, Mrs. S. Perry, Iroquois, Mrs. W. L. Fredenburg, West Port and Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson was appointed to express the views of Brockville Presbytery regarding Ottawa Presbytery's views on the increased budget.

Mrs. T. R. Gates read correspondence from Miss D. Blaise, of Montreal-Ottawa Synodical who suggested a visitation plan for promoting our WMS and Youth groups. Mrs. R. Wright, Spencerville was appointed to receive reports from all groups regarding visitations. Assisting her are Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Morrisburg, Mrs. F. Dobey, Spencerville, Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Cardinal and Mrs. A. D. Sutherland, Spencerville.

Delegate to Council in Toronto in May and also to Congress in Kingston in June is Mrs. C. Brown.

Mrs. C. Brown, Cardinal reported on Seaway Valley CGIT executive meeting. There will be two Sunrise services on March 26th; one in the United Church, South Mountain at 7:00 a.m.; the other one in the United Church, Inkleside at 7:30 a.m. A Centennial Rally will be held on April 29th in Iroquois United Church.

The 53rd annual May meeting of the Brockville Presbytery will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal on Wednesday, May 17th, at 9:45.

Miss E. Lorimer, Brockville closed with prayer..

Following the meeting tea was served by the Cardinal auxiliary.

30 New Members At Lakeshore Dr. United Church

Special service was conducted on Sunday, March 12 at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, when 30 new members were welcomed to the congregation. Rev. Garfield Bruce, who has been delivering a Sunday series of pre-lenten sermons, chose as his topic "Lowliness", a dominant feature of the Christian style of life.

Joining the congregation by profession were: Jennifer Mary Campbell, Brenda Cheryl Felker, James Leonard Jones, Danny James Keyes, John Allen Larmour, Jeffrey Bruce MacDonald, Susan Gail Rice, Guy Charles Robertson, Ruth Pauline Robertson, Evelyn Irene Smith, Vicki Rae VanAllen, James Richard Vaughan, Paul Orval Barkley, Sidney Darell Morrell, Mrs. Garnet Smith.

from other churches were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Mr. Sidney Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, Kenneth Harold Morrow, Thomas Steven Morrow, Mr. Garnet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whyte.

On behalf of the congregation and session of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Mr. Fred S. Broder welcomed new members.

U.C.W. Plans Projects For Centennial Year

At the reguar meeting of United Church Women of Lakeshore Drive United Church, President, Mrs. Grant Beckstead anoounced that the Centennial Pageant presented by Morrisburg Women at Morrisburg and Cardinal were received with outstanding success and it has been requested that it be presented at Montreal when the UCW Conference is held there on March 14-15.

Proposed projects for the local UCW during the coming season include a Centennial Garden Party to be held on the church lawn during the summer and a rummage sale to be conducted May 5 in the mall of the shopping centre.

It was reported by Mrs. Clifford Larmour that May 31, a chartered bus will take members to see Expo 67.

The April meeting will be held in Allan Hall, April 6. It will be under direction of the Evening Unit at 8 p.m. Theme of the meeting will be "Easter Thankoffering" with guest speaker S. Ralph Collins of Ottawa who has spent over 20 years in Africa. Mr. Collins is a fluent speaker and the public is invited to attend this interesting meeting.

The recent meeting, held in Allan Hall was conducted under leadership of the CGIT and developed the Easter Theme. Linda Mongor led scripture reading and prayer. Wendy Thompson gave the meditation.

Mrs. James Jordan presented two film strips, "The Expo, Man and his World", and "The Purse", a demonstration enacting a minor crisis in honesty.

Mrs. Beckstead, read a poem entitled "Penitence". She pronounced benediction. Refreshments were served by the CGIT.

Morrisburg Girl Is Top Speaker



Canadian Legion Zone Public Speaking Finals Winners: Left to right: Karen Eady, Morrisburg Public School, winner Grade 1-6 division; Mr. John Scully, Zone Public Speaking Chairman and Richard Casselman, Iroquois Public School, winner in the Grade 7-8 division.

—Photo courtesy Iroquois Post

Friday evening last, saw a relatively large crowd for a public speaking event in attendance at the Iroquois High School Auditorium. The occasion was the finals for the Zone Public Speaking Contest sponsored by area Canadian Legion Branches for elementary and secondary schols.

Mr. John Scully of Morrisburg, Zone Public Speaking Chairman kept the events of the busy evening moving. There were sixteen speakers in all; ten in the elementary school division and six in the high school division. This also kept the judges busy; Mr. Lou Kelly of Parke Davis, Brockville; Mr. E. Haight of Thousand Islands Secondary School and Mr. Paul Kenned yof St. Mary's College, Brockville.

After careful deliberation and consultation the judges presented their list of winners. Winner in Grade 1-6 division was Karen Eady of Morrisburg Public School who spoke on 'Money'. Richard Casselman of Iroquois Public School was the winner in the Grade 7-8 division and the topic of his speech was 'Relationships between Canada and United States'.

Winner of the High School event, Grade 9-10 division, was Eleanor Byers of Winchester who spoke on 'The American Negro' The Grade 11-13 division winner was Elaine Clarke, also of Winchester, who spoke on 'L.S.D.' Both young ladies attend North Dundas District High School.

The four above-mentioned winners will compete in the District Finals to be held at Bells Corners on April 8th. The Leader congratulates all the four winners and wishes them success in the next stage of competition. Congratulations should also go to the entrants from Iroquois High School who did such a fine job last Friday — Karen Fisher in the Grade 9-10 division, and Roxie Thompson in the Grade 11-13 division. The Canadian Legion in general, and the local branch in particular, should be commented for their sponsorship of thi sevent.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Canada's dirty skies

Canadians who have always regarded their country as a land of open spaces and clean air will be shocked to learn that we are polluting our water and atmosphere just as rapidly as any other nation.

The legendary stories of blackness at noon in Pittsburgh, of smog that makes you weep in Los Angeles, and of soot and dust in Britain's industrial Midlands, always seemed a world apart from our clean Canadian environment .

In Alberta, billboards have proclaimed: "Look up! The cleanest sky in the world is above you."

But now comes word from a variety of sources that air pollution is menacing not only every major metropolitan centre in Canada, but is spreading poisonous fumes for hundreds of miles in all directions from such places as Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal, Edmonton and Sudbury.

In Toronto last month, air pollution on two successive Fridays reached levels almost as serious as those experienced in New York City. And according to a recent meterological study, bad air from Toronto has been traced via balloons as far east as Quebec City and as far north as Ontario's lush Muskoka holiday region.

At a time of increased engineering capability and growing social responsibility by industry, why should air pollution still be such a problem?

Neither matter nor energy can be completely destroyed; only changed in form or harnessed. That is why fuels consumed to power industry, or materials used in industrial processes that leave waste matter, don't just go away after we're through with them.

Pollution control systems can only attempt to capture waste elements thrown off by industrial processes. The efficiency of the controls depends largely on the investment made in the control equipment. This, in turn, depends generally on how tough or lax a community is in enforcing pollution controls.

Water pollution presents as serious a hazard for our national future. Household and industrial wastes have been dumped so freely into rivers and streams all across Canada that from a recreational standpoint alone, Canadians are already severely curbed in their choice of fishing and swimming locations.

While water pollution is basically a federal responsibility, air pollution comes under provincial and municipal control. Provincial resources ministers are scheduled to meet May 5 to work out a division of responsibility. Whatever the outcome, progress will be made only if national standards are applied in all fields.

But smoke-belching industrial plants and sewage-polluted streams are not the only, or possibly even the major, sources of Canada's air pollution problem.

Automobiles are now regarded as the major cause of pollution in the Los Angeles area and the U.S. government has recently applied a federal regulation to control car exhausts.

This will require auto makers to install new cars with "afterburners" designed to capture and reduce the amount of exhaust particles which can escape into the air from a car's tail pipe. Industry minister Drury was asked in the House of Commons whether or not Canada will require car makers to add similar equipment. He said he was waiting for a study of the matter to be finished by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Air pollution costs Canada an estimated $50 per head per year in health costs, time lost in industry, and destruction of natural resources. The atmosphere over this planet cannot absorb an unlimited amount of effluents. The brown, acrid envelope of foul air which hangs over such cities as New York will soon be gathering over Canadian cities if pollution controls are not more carefully enforced.

Toronto Telegram News Service



Towards the end of the 19th century the Cheechako (Indian word for city slicker) went to Canada's north west in search of a gold-rush fortune. In one of the Confederation Caravan exhibits, which will tour nearly 700 communities this year, a Cheechako pans for gold. Two young sightseers, above, decide to offer some help to the lifelike, animated model of the Cheechako, left.



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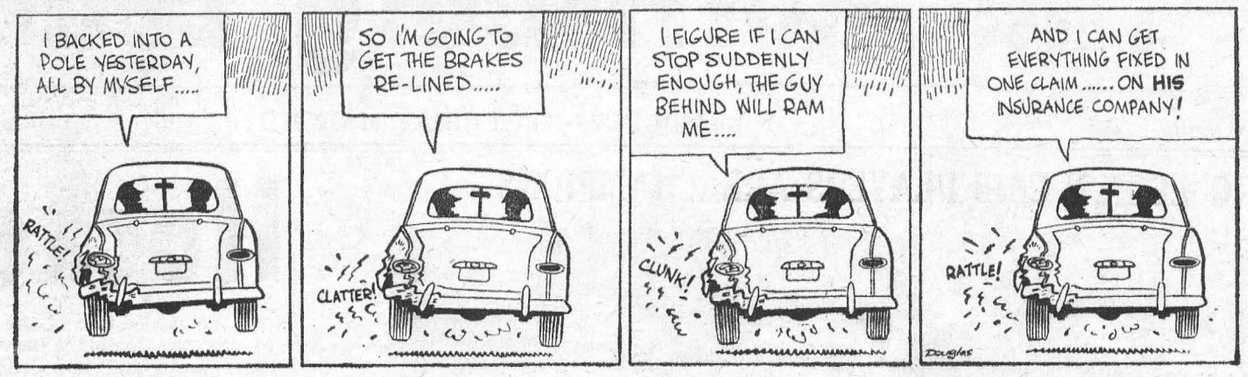

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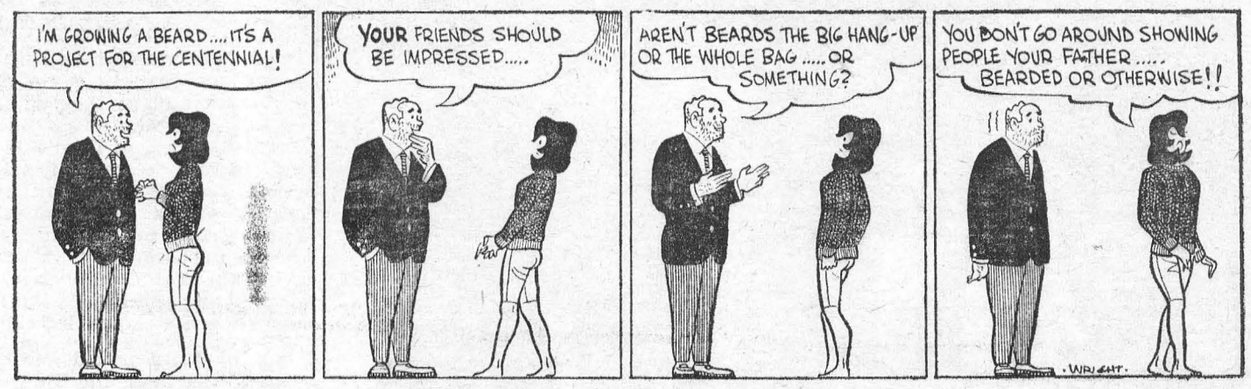

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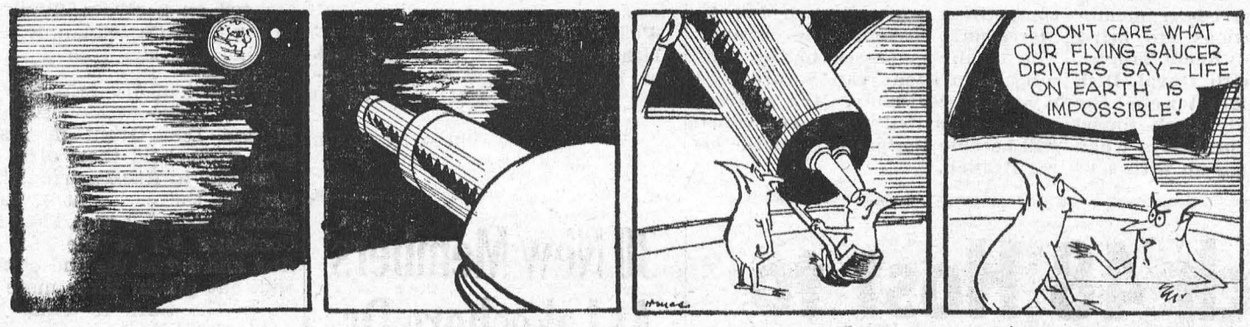

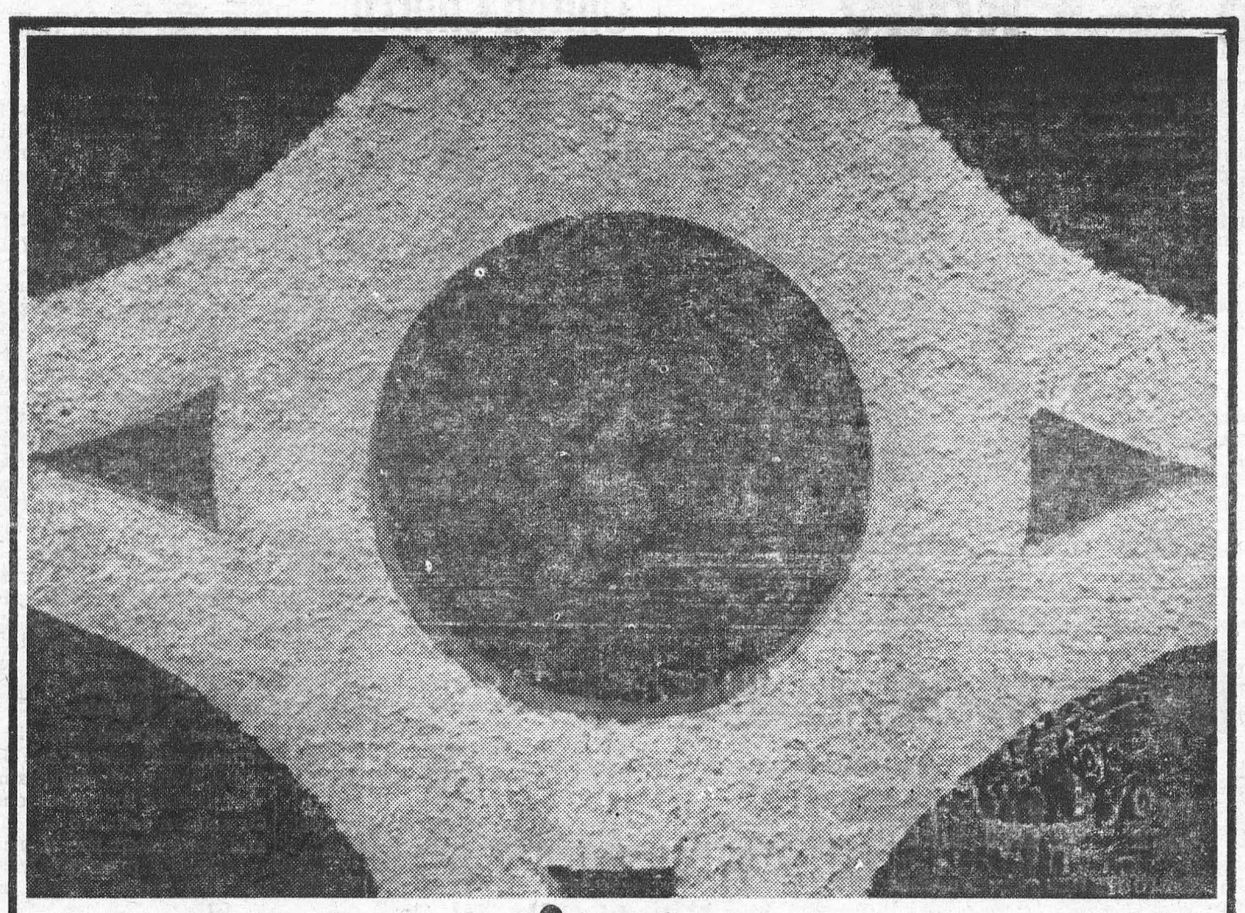

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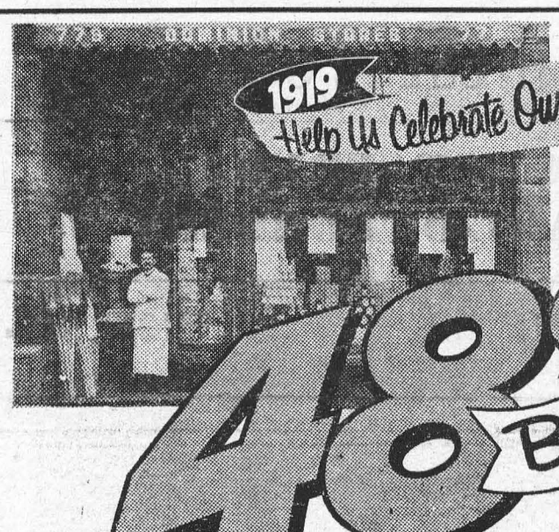

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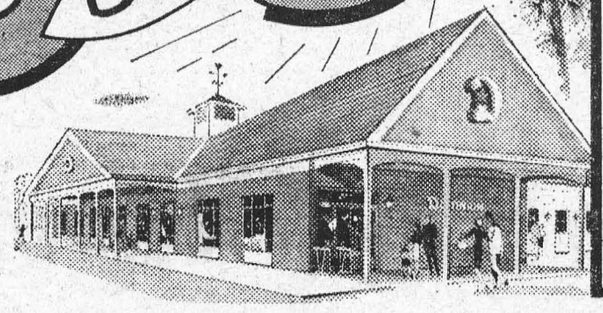

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BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager

Our Company's Annual Report for 1966 has recently been mailed to shareholders. Some of you may have received one since more than a quarter-million shareholders hold stock in Bell Canada. I thought some of the items covered in the report might be of interest to you. For, behind the report of Bell Canada's financial standing, program of activities during 1966 and plans for the future is the record of our employees. Their day-to-day jobs, whether driving massive cable-laying machinery, answering a question about your account at the Business Office, repairing or installing a telephone in your home, or assisting you with a telephone call, are all reflected in the Report. You may know many of our Bell people. Some may be your friends, neighbors or relatives. About 165 Bell Canada employees work and live in the Morrisburg-Cornwall area. Their work in widely-diversified jobs helps to bring communications services to your homes and places of business. And it is through their work during 1966 that the Annual Report can relate the continued growth of telephone service in our territory; the story of how we are continuing to help Canadians keep in touch even in sparsely settled parts of our country; new technology that will bring added communications benefits to our subscribers; innovations resulting from Bell Canada-Northern Electric teamwork and a program for sattelite communications. In telling our story for 1966, the Annual Report also looks forward to the future. A future which will see communications advances unimagined just 87 years ago

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Yeaers ago when one Operator could and did handle all calls in many small towns, she was often asked for special services and information. One such Operator got a daily request from the same voice, always just before noon, for the exact time. Finally she became curious and decided to ask the man why he called day after day.

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Schell have returned home after spending a winter holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar, Karen and Linsay are spending several weeks in Florida with Mrs. Weegar's mother, Mrs. Dorothy McCormick.

The prize winners at the Euchre sponsored by the IOOF-Rebekahs on Wednesday, March 8th, are as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Glenn Disheau; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Basil Glover; Men's first, Denis Gurnhill; men's consolation, Joseph Bellefeuille; door prize, Saxon Hess.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casselman of Morrisburg anounce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mr. Robert John Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bailey of Belleville. Marriage to take place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, May 6th, at 2:30 p.m.
11p.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben I Pruner, R. R. No. 1, Morrisburg, wish to announce the engagement of their elda daughter, Donna (Peggy) to Donald Emerson Whitteker, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Whitteker of R.R. No. 3, Williamsburg. Marriage to take place on Saturday, April 15th, 1967, at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, at 12 o'clock noon.
11p.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Edmund Lamb of Sept Isles, Quebec, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn Edna Craig, to Carl Adams Logan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Logan, of Fresno, California. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, April 8th in Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, California.
11c.

Area Couple Celebrate 55th Anniversary

In honour of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, a turkey dinner was given by their family on Sunday, March 12th at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester.

On their return home an address was read by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Pauline Baker, Kingston. and they were presented with numerous gifts from the family.

In the evening, a buffet lunch was served, the table being centered with a beautiful wedding cake presented by their daughters.

An enjoyable day was spent by all present.

O.P.P. Broomball

Mungo's Manglers moved a step closer to tie No. 11 District Broomball championship when they defeated Buck's Raiders of Long Sault 4 to 0 in a sudden death game at the Morrisburg Arena last Thursday.

The Raiders, who on Tuesday, ousted the Lancaster Bombers, were bolstered with added talent from the Long Sault RCMP Detachment. It was evident right from the start that the Raiders were no match for the high flying Manglers in this contest as the play was kept inside the Long Sault blue line for most of the game. Uncle Martin Albert, playing inspired broomball scored all four goals. It was rumoured that Albert received his inspiration from a certain fan in the stands. In the assist department, Gidge Wilson and Stickshift Mason courted two each, as Brutus Noble racked up another shutout — this is the fourth of the season for the roly poly netminder. Two of the Manglers, Schooner Goalin and Ward "Crazylegs" Whitteker suffered minor injuries but the report from sick bay is that both will be back in the line-up for the next game.

Mungo's Manglers now await the winner of the Ottawa Rockland series to decide the winner of the

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

If one of the rockets probing the moon sends back a photo of a bird, it undoubtedly will look very much ike the horned lark.

For the barren desolation that moon photos disclose is ideal habitat for horned larks. At least, these birds choose similar appearing sites when visiting Ontario.

In desperate winter weather, when the temperature is below zero and a northerly wind blows at 50 miles an hour, the place to look for horned larks is the most exposed, bleak and windswept beach.

The horned lark is a bird of open field and open land. It is slightly smaller than a robin. There are three races that visit Ontario One of these occurs in extreme north-western Ontario, while the other two visit the southern parts of province.

While both are rather drab-appearing birds, they usually are separated by their most distinctive feature: the colour on the face. The northern horned lark wears yellow facial plumage. The prairie horned lark, which breeds in southern Ontario, has a white face.

March marks a period of overlap for the two races of the horned lark in Ontario. Both may be seen for a period of some weeks, with the prairie staying on to nest.

The prairie horned lark considers as ideal nesting grounds such sites as the cinder track at a high school athletic field or the cup on the tenth hole at the local golf course. They live their lives in such open, wind-swept locations that one almost associates them with the wind.

On open prairie, arctic tundra, the sea coast or on man's cultivated fields the horned lark thrives, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. Its food-hunting is done on the ground. Weed seeds make up the bulk of its food, although many insects are also eaten

Despite the tendency to nest so early that below-zero temperatures or snowdrifts may ruin their eggs, the horned larks have been quite successful in conquering the northern hemisphere. There are 21 subspecies in North America—most of them western birds. They also occur across the Atlantic in a form so similar that anyone who had seen a horned lark in America would recognize them.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSN. RAISED ½ MILLION

J. J. C. Evans, president of The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada announced today that for the first time in its 13-year history, the association had raised over half a million dollars through its annual campaign and other sources "An interim total of $545,000 to date", said the president, "represents an increase of $53,000 over the previous year's income".

MDAC officials were gratified by the public response to thir appal. J.W.M. Campbll, national treasurer of the association, said that the asits research efforts especially in the field of gentics, and expressed the hope that in the near future genetic counselling would be available to all female relatives of muscular dystrophy patients in Canada.

Mr. Evans estimated that about 75 per cent of MDAC's income would go into medical research, in a program that involves every major university and medical school in the country. He expressed his thanks to the many individuals and organizations that have helped during the campaign. These includ ed, in addition to MDAC's regular membership, members of over 500 professional and volunteer fire departments, the Catholic Women's League, the Royal Canadian Legion, Zonta clubs, Women's Institutes, Boy Scouts, Rotary Clubs, and many other service clubs and organizations.

Mr. Evans and Mr. Campbell were both elected to their new posts at the last MDAC annual meeting. The former is president of E. H. Pooler and Company, the latter is general manager and director of the Commonwealth Savings and Loan Corporation.

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O.P.P. REPORT

O.P.P. officers in Dundas County last week patrolled 12,045 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 744 duty hours. As a result, 47 traffic charges were laid and 31 warnings were issued.

Seven property damage and one personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. One person suffered injuries of a serious nature and was admitted to hospital.

Two thefts which occurred in the Iroquois area, one of which was a theft of copper wire, property of the Bell Telephone Company, are presently under investigation. One break, enter and theft at the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is presently being investigated by Provincial Constable R. C. Noble.

Officers also answered calls to 14 general occurrences. One Criminal Code charge arose out of these occurrences.

Charges under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario this past week were conspicuous by their absence. Is it possible that the crack down on liquor offences in recent weeks is having some effect?

A total of 11 hours was spent in the courts and 12 convictions were registered.

Again this week we will divert from the traffic tips for the driver and insert this section from the Criminal Code of Canada, which has been a subject of inquiry. Section 160 states, "Causing Disturbance: Everyone who not being in a dwelling house causes a disturbance in or near a public place, by fighting, screaming, shouting, swearing, singing or using insulting or obscene lanuage, or by being drunk or by impeding or molesting other persons, is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.



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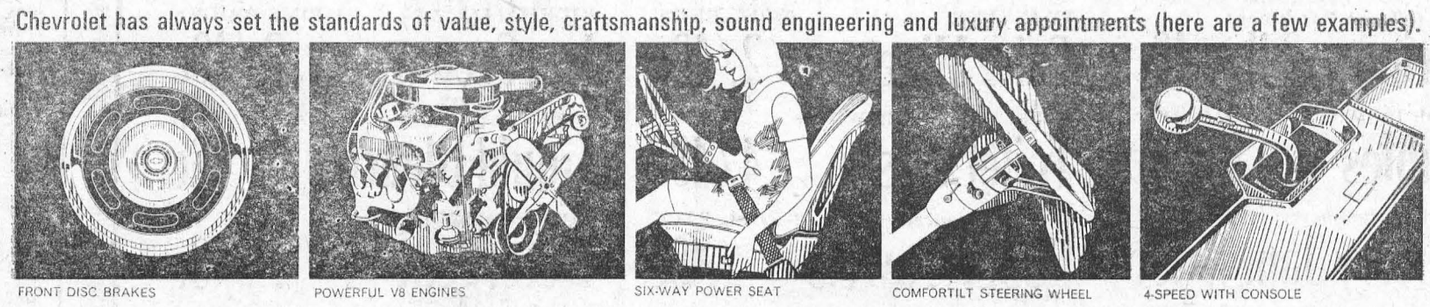

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DEPT. LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

TREES NEVER SEEM TO GO OUT OF STYLE
By: L. R. Cotterchio, Forestry Technician

Expo 1967 will soon be open and the world will see on display the results of man's achievements. Persons attending will also see on display a variety of large living trees. Although there have been no changes in the structure and appearance of trees, thy are still in great demand to accent the beauty of our modern structures.

The only thing special about some of these trees is that they were hand planted over 30 years ago in Larose County Forest, over 90 miles away. To supply these trees a major **tree excavating and moving operation** has been in progress for the past 5 weeks where over 100 Red Pine, White Birch and Aspen up to 45 feet high have been transported to the Expo site on 40 foot trailers.

The men who planted these trees 30 years ago probably never dreamed they would one day see them as living 45 foot trees with a 6 ton frozen ball of earth around the root system being transported on a trailer travelling along at 60 miles per hour. Surely these pioneers in reforestation must feel a great sense of pride in knowing some of the trees they planted will help to commemorate Canada's centennial year

Transplanting trees when they are 40 feet high calls for long range planning, considerable ingenuity and plenty of heavy equipment. In this case the trees were first root pruned in the fall of 1965. A trench 16" wide, 3 to 4 feet deep and approximately 8 feet in diameter was dug by hand around each tree; this trench was immediately filled in and served to encourage additional rooting to take place within the are trenched before lifting. Two feet of straw was then placed over the proposed root ball to minimize frost penetration and extend root growth development. This straw was removed during the early spring of 1966 and the surface of the root ball was fertilized.

During the fall of 1966 the straw was replaced around the base of the trees to again minimize frost penetration. In January, 1967 crews of men with shovels proceeded o remove the snow and straw from the surface of the proposed root ball and at the same time excavate a trench 2 feet wide, 10 feet in diameter and 3 to 4 feet deep around each tree.

The ball of earth containing the tree and main root system was left to freeze solid to enable complete removal without disturbing the root system. During the freezing period the sides and top of the root ball are wrapped with burlap and tied in place iwth 3/4" rope. The frozen root ball is then secured with heavy chains in such a way that, when being lifted, the chain sling tightens evenly around the ball of earth. A 30-ton crane is used to break the huge ball of earth free and for lifting onto a trailer. It is during this process that great care must be taken not to damage the tree stem or branches.

The tree is placed lengthways on the trailer with the root ball to the front. Supports are placed under the stem which must be lashed tot the trailer in a horizontal position; all limbs are loosely tied to the stem and covered with burlap to provide protection against the severe exposure during transit.

Upon arrival at Expo site the trees are immediately inserted in previously prepared holes. Soil is packed firmly around the root and each stem is carefully guyed to prevent wind damage.

The trees are now ready for the world to see.

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LANARK MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS UNIT
By J. W. Lloyd, R.P.F., Extension Forester

On March 1, 1967 maple syrup producers in Lanark County and district met in Lanark Village in conjunction with the Ontario Association to discuss all aspects of the maple syrup industry from tapping to marketing.

Mr. Walter Humphreys, Secretary, ntario Maple Producers Association, was present and assisted the group in forming their own association which will be known as the Lanark and District Maple Syrup Producers Association.

The elected representatives met after the general meeting and the following excutive positions were announced:

Chairman, Robert McEwen; vice chairman, Clifford VanAlstine; secretary, Mac Bolton, Lanark Agricultural Representative; Directors: William Dunlop, Albert Thompson, Earl Wheeler; Provincial Directors: Brien Paul, Robert McEwen; associate member, John W. Lloyd, Department of Lands and Forests.

PRINTING OF LANDS AND FORESTS HISTORY PROCEEDS ON SCHEDULE

Toronto — The printing of "Renewing Nature's Wealth", recently completed centennial history of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is proceeding on schedule, and will be published on June 1 according to Department officials.

More than 200,000 words are contained in the six hundred page, 25 chapter history by Richard S. Lambert and aul Pross, commissioned to write and research the book for the Department, but even a cursory glance at the eighty pages of illustrations and fifteen pages of maps, would give a good insight in to this work, which took two years of writing and research.

Each of the illustrations, from full-color scenes of forests and wildlife to the thirty portraits of bewhiskered, high-collared gentlemen who played a prominent role in shaping the Department over the years, has its own particular story to tell.

The black and white maps were drawn expressly for the history by Lands and Forests' cartographers.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Ruper Newberry and Fay of Martintown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall

Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leneau and Kimmy spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and family of Ingleside.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Alex English is a patient in Winchester Hospital

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday. We wish them many more.

Mrs. Pauline Baker of Kingston, Mr. Foster Saddlemire of Kemptville, Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brown of Windsor are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnston and family at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie and family of Prescott, Mrs. Earl Brown and Andy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Gad to hear Mr. Floyd Crites came home from hospital on Saturday.

Warning of Dangerous Ice Conditions

The Canadian Coast Guard "Simcoe", absed at Prescott, Ont., would begin beraking open the St. Lawrence River channel between Lake Ontario and Lake St. Francis on March 15, the Department of Transport anounced.

As a result of the ship's operations, the remaining ice along the river will be unsafe for ice fishermen or other persons to travel upon, the department warned. Once the solid ice cover has been broken, the ice between the freshly-opened chanel and the shores breaks up easily. Persons living along the river were cautioned to stay off the river and, in particular, to see that children were not permitted to wander out from the shoreline. Owners of power toboggans were given particular warning, since they have been ranging out over the river ice through the winter.

CCGS "Simcoe" will break the channel from Prescott to Kingston first, then will work her way eastward to the east end of Lake St. Francis.

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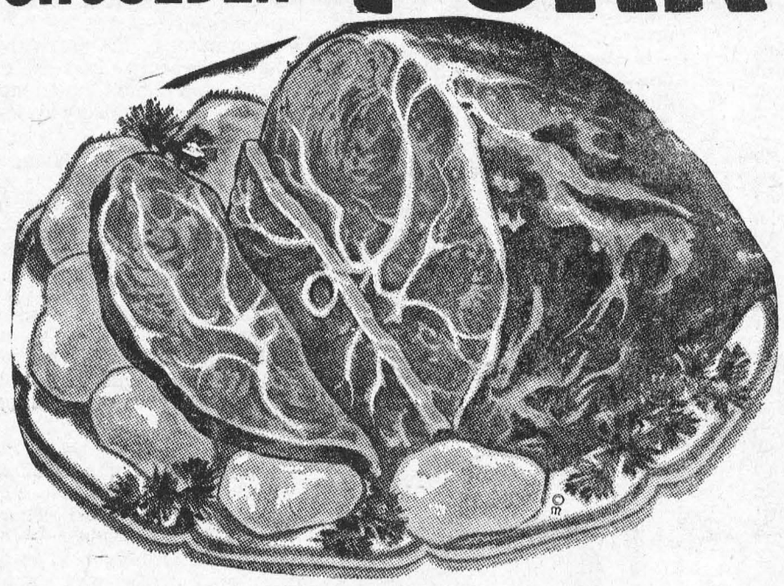

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



The Lady is a Champ

Peggy Fleming was 11 years old in 1961 when the entire United States figure skating team was decimated in a tragic plane crash outside Brussels.

Figure skating experts predicted it would take at least ten years before U.S. skaters would win another title. Two weeks ago at Vienna, Austria, 17-year-old Peggy Fleming gracefully captured her second consecutive World Singles Championship. Her first triumph came last year at Davos, Switzerland.

Her present goal is victory in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, over competitors from around the globe, including a trio of young Canadians.

Peggy Fleming's road to glory has been paved with individual hard work. At five a.m. in Colorado Springs, Colorado, an alarm clock jingles her awake and in less than an hour later she is skating in the Broadmoor World Arena when many people are just turning over to catch another hour of rest before getting up. A normal day of practice is six hours alone on the frozen surface.

A terrible tragedy befell the slender Miss Fleming following her first world title. During a tour of Europe she had to suddenly cancel all engagements — her father had died from a heart attack and she had to fly home.

Mrs. Doris Fleming said just prior to the Vienna championship: "Peggy's father believed that the most important thing he could teach her was sportsmanship. He taught her to be a good competitor. If you win, you win. If you lose, lose gracefully."

The pretty Colorado College student has learned that lesson to perfection.

Peggy desperately wants the gold medal. She wants to prove the experts wrong, but actually, she has done this with two world titles. However, an Olympic victory to her is more important. In a sport where teenagers are champions she is aware of the pressure and competition she will encounter at Grenoble.

Referring to her female rivals she said: "They have a lot of tactics. Sometimes they're nice to you. Sometimes they don't speak to you at all. But you always have the feeling they would like to reach out out and knock you down."

To observe Peggy in street clothes she resembles a frail model type as she doesn't own the muscular calves and thighs which are so prevalent today among female skaters.

To former U.S. world champion Dick Buton, Peggy "is a delicate lady. She is not a firey skater and she shouldn't be made to be. With some skaters, there is a lot of fuss and feathers, but nothing is happening. With Peggy, there is no fuss and feathers, but a great deal is happening."

Peggy has been accused of being a poor eater. When she is confronted with this accusation she replies with nothing more than an impish smile. She is the champion of the world, and does things her own way; and she looks like a woman. An extremely feminine world champion today in sports is a rare and pleasant combination.

This year at Vienna Peggy fell once, but quickly regained her composure to give the fans and judges one of the outstanding free style skating exhibitions of all time. Her ballerina poise and graceful movements on the ice remind one of a majestic swan gliding over a clear and calm pond.

Her parents have never once been forced to make her practice. Mrs. Fleming said: "Peggy will go outside and practice out of doors after dinner. People ask me if we push Peggy. That makes me laugh. You don't see me out there with her."

Perhaps the best way to describe Peggy Fleming is simply — The Lady Is A Champ.

Toronto Telegram News Service

DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Proud parents

DEAR DORIS — Our daughter has been seeing a young man regularly for almost a year. It is now evident that they are "serious" in the most old-fashioned sense. He gave her an expensive necklace for her 21st birthday, and his family invited us to their home last Sunday. One must realize that an engagement is in prospect.

In such an event, I have not the least idea of my role as mother of the engaged girl. The young man's parents are quiet, unpretentious people, but very sincere; we tend to gaiety and emotion. Please tell me what is expected of me.

Happy Parents

DEAR HAPPY — If it's not jumping the gun — Best Wishes!

For one thing, you could put on an engagement party for your girl. The formal announcement is made then.

As the wedding date approaches you'll be busy enough. It's your job to arrange and provide the wedding, send out invitations, consult with bride and attendants re wedding attire, appoint an M.C. Our article "Happy The Bride the Sun Shines On" goes into all this and a thousand other details you'll need to know.

Send ten cents and a stamped envelope with your request and this helpful leaflet will be on its way to you.

DEAR DORIS — I am 12. Ever since my mother started working nag, nag, nag is all she ever does. I realize when she comes home she is tired and hungry. But at least she could be cooperative.

Her influence seems to be rubbing off on Dad. I was all dressed and everything to help him deliver eggs, and he was a little late so I started to fix my purse. Mom came in and told me he was ready but I happened to pause a moment.

Dad drove off without me and I was running after him trying to catch up. This hurt me awfully, Doris.

Puzzled Girl

DEAR PUZZLED — Can't say I blame you. Perhaps your Dad's thoughts were on problems far removed from you. You just got the brunt of his irritation, that's all.

You are showing fine insight about Mom's nagging. Take another step in the same direction by doing some kind little acts around the house.

I'll wager they'll both melt when they realize how much you are trying to be helpful.

Confidential to White Hair at 42 — Seeing your husband killed before your eyes left you shocked, shaken. And after the first reaction you bottled it all up and carried on. No wonder you have nightmares.

You needed to unload and release those horrible tensions seven years ago. Your letter to me is a step in the right direction. Find a counsellor, or minister, or good friend who will help you uncork that bottle and pour it all out.

Then, and only then, will you be free to make the most of the quarter century or more you still have ahead of you.

To Over Three Score and Ten — You're going by the right blueprint. Experts think the biggest curse in the life of old people is boredom — something you'll never know, it seems.

Your diversity of interests and your health habits (exercise, under-eating, proper rest) are keeping you young. If your pals would like to get a group going, write for my "Tips In Organizing Friendship Club."

DEAR DORIS — A young girl, daughter of a fanatical sect, was locked in her room every night and told to do her homework.

She was never allowed to go anywhere. Her mother was obsessed with the idea that she was to get a high school diploma and train for a nurse. Of course she had a mental breakdown and as far as I know she is still in an institution being waited on by nurses instead of becoming one.

It is a terrible thing in this day and age that such things can happen. And I imagine it will get worse instead of better as a result of this New Morality thing which has hit us. If only the world could remember that the best criterion of human behavior is "Moderation in all things."

Grandma

DEAR GRANDMA — I wouldn't want to be the one to have to answer for such a crime against personality!

Toronto Telegram News Service

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



The Old Order changes. God fulfils Himself in many ways.

It does seem a pity that Canada's Centennial Celebration should be marred so soon by the loss of our beloved Governor General. Although his health was noticeably delicate, it was hoped that this gallant gentleman would be spared to enjoy the explosion of Canadianism that started January 1st, 1967.

George Vanier was a rare individual in the wealth of attractive qualities which he possessed. In fact it might be said that he had nothing but good qualities, softened and mellowed by his warm and winning personality.

Much has been said, and more will be said, of his great courage in war, the energy and discipline which made him a great soldier. Equally well known was his bright intelligence which made him such a cultured world citizen, friend of the world's great and famous, wise and eloquent in all his utterances.

Probably less well known was his happy, affable, almost gentle nature.

It has been my great good fortune to attend many of the formal dinners in honour of Canada's official visitors, or unusual events. Such affairs can be stiff, formal and dull, but never so with the Vaniers in attendance.

Both the handsome General and his beautiful wife brightened any crowd, first by their dignity and good looks, and then by the warmth of their love of life and people. They were completely bilingual, interesting and knowledgeable about anything anyone wished to discuss, but such sophistication sat lightly on them. They were blessed with a lovely sense of fun and frolic so that pomp and pretence disappeared. There was none of it in them and they happily seemed to dispel it in those who ordinarily might try to use it to impres..

Like the really great in anything who can make it look easy, by their perfection of training and depth of study, they made life and society look easy.

Canada nas been lucky to have this example. Being like the Vaniers, acting like the Vaniers, would make Canadians acceptable and admired anytime, anywhere in the world.

I believe this was a comfort to Canadains, very important to a country just now celebrating its first Centennial, relatively new to world affairs, the confusing labyrinth of diplomacy and international politics.

The monarcy itself can be a great stabilizing force and a great source of leadership. It demands enormous dedication and hard work, and when these qualities are lacking the system weakens and becomes useless.

Fortunately, in our Governors-General, we have had the devotion to the job which has made in a success and helpful to Canadian prestige.

I am strongly in favour of the theory but only if it is properly practised. Theory alone becomes empty and meaningless. It takes real people using any system to prove whether or not it is worthwhile.

We are fortunate to enjoy a unanimous Canadianism in our love and respect for General and Madame Vanier. Our united and sincere sympathy goes out to her this week.

All his life, and now in his death General Vanier has made an important contribution to Canada and his fellow-Canadians. There must be breadth, tolerance, generosity, in our Canadianism. The qualities we found in this great gentleman.

The world is too small, communications too quick, to expect any success as a nation if we fall prey to a narrow, fearful, suspicious nationalism.



CANDIDATE. James Meredith, the Negro student who desegregated the University of Mississippi, is a surprise Republican candidate against Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in the special Congressional election to be held in New York's Harlem district April 11. Powell was deprived of his seat for "misbehavior" and abuse of privileges but is expected to seek re-election. — TNS Photo





CUTE AND CURVACIOUS. The bunny, well, he's cute. Marianna Hill, well, she's curvacious. These two "Easter Bunnies" decided to combine their talents and supply Easter greetings to both young and old. Apparently it worked to perfection as not too many adults (especially male) paid much attention to the tiny bunny but the kids loved him. — TNS photo



GOSH AN' B'GORRA. An' if it's a 'wearin' of th' green that makes you Irish, then this young lad is as Irish as the shamrock itself. Young Mike is decked out in green hat, green stripes on his shirt, puffin' his clay pipe and just full 'o the blarney.—TNS Photo

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SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



Kim's the greatest

My daughter had a birthday this week, her sixteenth. That's quite a milestone in a woman's life. Rather like the fortieth milestone, except in reverse. Life is beckoning, not waving.

I'd give my right arm for that girl, even though it's ready to drop off from bursitis, and I've already offered it to the highest medical-research bidder. And she'd take it. I can still write cheques with it, and it still works well enough to reach for my wallet.

Ah, I shouldn't be cynical about my baby. She's the only one I have. Thank God.

She's been causing me painful pleasure since the day she was born. Any normal kid, as you know, is born at 4 a.m. Kim popped, literally popped, into the world at noon. And my wife has never forgiven me.

The Old Girl began to grunt and groan about 4 a.m., but didn't want to disturb the doctor's sleep, and told me it would be about 24 hours before anything happened. She knew all about it, having already had a son, who took about 36 hours getting out of the nest. I knew from nothing.

So we drove sedately to the hospital about 9 a.m., and booked in. She suggested I go to work, as there was no point hanging around hang-doggedly. I said, fearfully, but with the utmost relief, "You're sure you don't need me?" She retorted (bitterly, I learned later), "Don't be silly. It'll be hours." This was about 10 a.m.

I phoned the hospital at noon to ask if it was OK to drop in on my wife and hold her hand. The nurse chortled, "Congratulations! You have a fine baby girl." And the kid has been getting me in dutch ever since.

There's nothing basically wrong with Kim. Except that she's too much like her mother, as far as I'm concerned. And too much like her father, as far as her mother is concerned. Aside from this, she's a perfectly normal, infuriating teenager.

That is, she inhabits the bathroom only about five hours a day. She hates school, but her whole social life is centred there. She loves privacy, with some infernal machine blatting beat-noise. She thinks her parents are the square root of two, the only concession she will make to mathematics.

She doesn't like liver, oysters, mushrooms, vegetables, salad, onions or curry, which makes for a bland diet at our place. She likes steak, imported cheese and any fruit that is out of season, which makes for an expensive grocery bill.

Like all teen age girls, she gets along beautifully with her mother. They agree on everything. Except just about anything you can name.

Like all teen age girls, she is not temperamental. You can rely on her moods. Either furious or radiant.

She claims her parents won't even try to "communicate." This invariably occurs just at bed-time. She'd love an extra hour of communication. Pronounced gossip.

Her choice of apparel is putting her mother over the brink. Rather than wear the nice, matching sweater and skirt she got for Christmas, she'll haul out an old turtle-neck I got from the Red Cross when I was overseas, navy blue, match it with pink mesh stockings and an ancient mustard suede jacket that even her brother threw out, and sally to school.

Nothing: warnings, threats, and appeals to deity, stop her from waltzing around the house in her bare feet.

But she still has an endearing quality from her childhood; if she reaches for the salt, she spills her milk; if she makes a batch of cookies, it takes three days to clean up the kitchen.

What does she want to be? A nurse? Agh! A teacher? Yeuch! I think her secret ambition is to be a long-haired, shouting singer with a Group.

Unfortunately, her hair is so curly that if she let it grow long, she'd look like a Zulu warrior. But she sure as hell can shout. Especially when she's in the wrong.

As you've probably gathered, I dote on my daughter. I wouldn't trade her for a brand new Cadillac. I'd have to have somebody offer me a Rolls-Royce.

Speaking of cars, I guess I've no kick. She's been 16 for two whole days, and still hasn't asked me when she can get her driving license. A real scatter-brain.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.



F. M. Cass, Q. C.; M. P. P

As in every other sphere of Canadian life, so in the Ontario Legislature, sadness and tributes arising out of the death of our Governor General pervaded Queen's Park during this week. The Legislature met but briefly on the Monday and then adjourned until after the state funeral service on Wednesday Governor-General Vanier had endeared himself to the whole Canadian people and choice of a successor will pose a most difficult problem for our Federal Government.

On the same Monday, Prime Minister Robarts returned to the House looking very fit and assuring all that he was ready to go — both in the House and in an election campaign!

This week also saw A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., longtime Member for St. Patrick's riding, Toronto, and a durable but stormy Cabinet Minister for much of this time, announce his resignation as a Member and depart from the House. The Legislature will be the poorer through his absence.

Of routine work the House disposed of the estimates of the Minister of Highways and began on those of the Attorney General in the course of which there has been and will continue to be, much stormy debate over the so many facets of our life under the supervision and legislative authority of this Department. Among other announcements made by the Attorney General was that of legislation to establish the office of Chief Judge of Juvenile and Family Courts, which undoubtedly is a prelude to the separation of these courts from Magistrate's and County Courts — which centainly is a wise and long awaited move.

During the week, the Milk Marketing Board Chairman, the Vice-Chairman (our own Orvil Guy, of Winchester) other members and senior officials appeared before the standing committee of the House on Agriculture and Food, to explain and discuss the present policies and actions of the Board. While many questions were asked by Members and many lengthy explanations made, four things are quite clear:—

FIRST — the ultimate aims of the Board are good, namely to provide an equal price return to all milk producers;

SECOND — tha it is a long term operation over which at present, the Baord is exercising rather suggestion than regulation:

THIRD — a good many people, both producers and distributors are going to suffer in and through the necessary re-adjustment of markets, quotas and prices;

FOURTH — that the future of the industry rests primarily with the County Milk Committees upon whose aid and assistance the Board has relied and must continue to heed and accept.

Among interesting material reaching your Member's desk last week was a report on coyote and wolf bounties paid in our area. I am sure we are all perhaps surprised to learn that in 1966 there were in Grenville County 48 wolves and 41 coyotes presented for bounty payments and in Dundas County nine of each, so one can see that we are not entirely removed from some of the scourges which troubled our pioneer ancestors in these Counties.



GOLDEN HAWK. Fran Huck is a key man for Canada's National hockey team and coach Jackie McLeod is counting heavily on Huck when the Nats play in Vienna beginning March 18 for the World Hockey Championship. Huck is used on power plays, kills penalties and takes his regular shift. He is one of the fastest skaters in the tourney. — TNS Photo

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18-Tropical fruit (pl.)
20-Direction
21-Conjunction
22-Vessel's curved planking
23-Defeat
27-Offspring
29-American essayist
30-Foot lever
31-Cyprinoid fish
32-Insane
33-Evil
34-Earth goddess
35-Ceremonies
37-Deity
38-Article of furniture
39-Wife of Geraint
40-Bewitch
41-Exclamation
42-College official
44-Cash drawers
47-Headgear
51-Falsehood
52-Century plant
53-Grasp
54-Native metal
55-Walk wearily
56-Wise person
57-Spread for drying

DOWN

1-Conduct
2-Solo
3-Container
4-Flying mammals
5-Number
6-Calm
7-Wander
8-Fought
9-The self
10-Title of respect
11-Plaything
17-Exists
19-Teutonic deity
22-Turf
24-Hypothetical force
25-Half-shrubby mint
26-Winter vehicle
27-Father
28-Norse god
29-Dance step
30-Cushion
32-Interfered
33-Spar
36-Note of scale
37-Class
38-Vote
40-Suspends
41-Greeting
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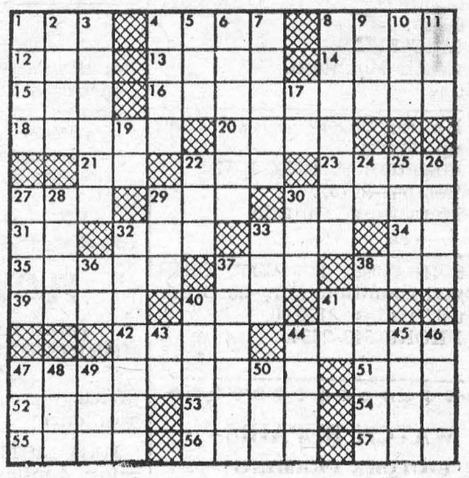

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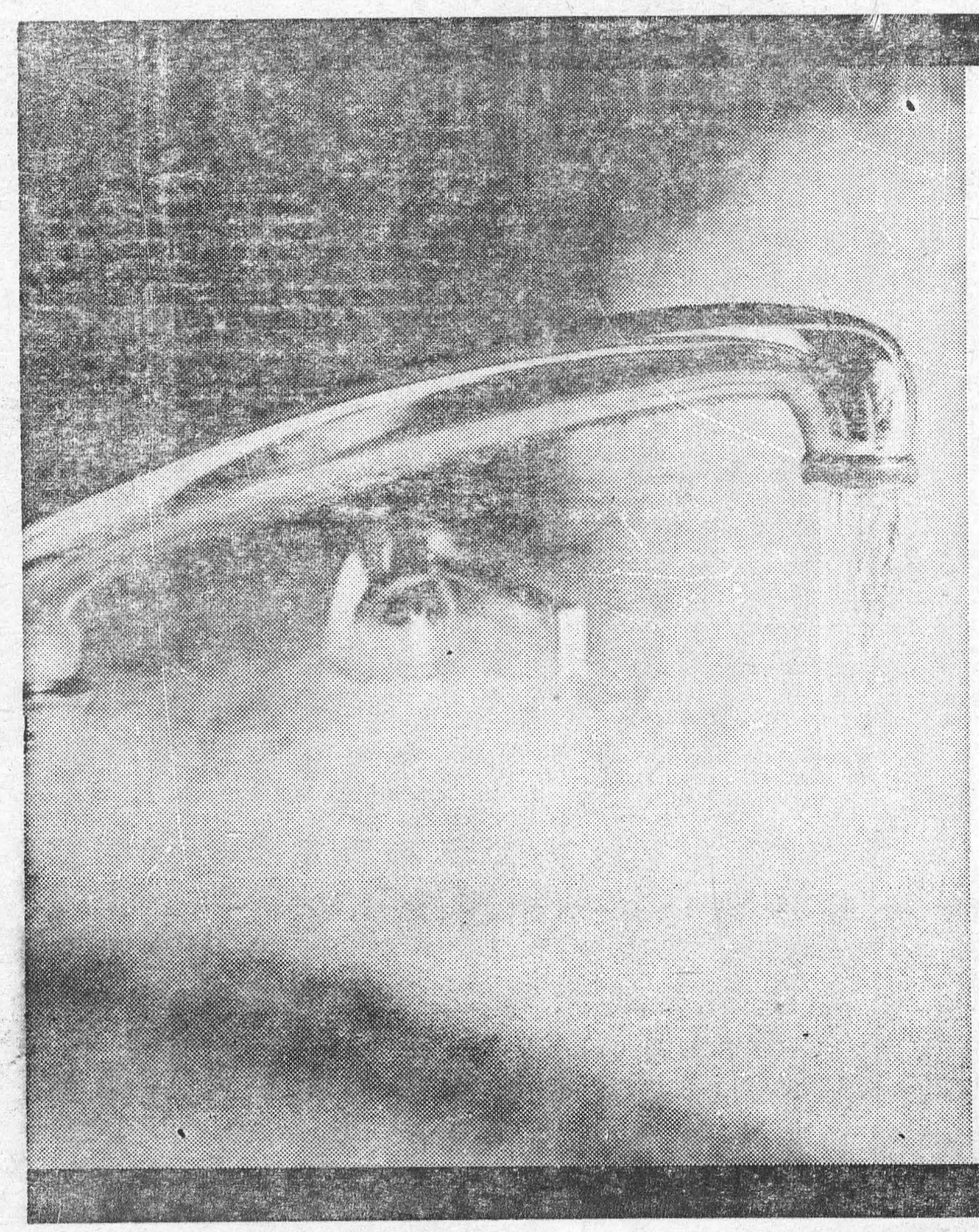

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

The Williamsburg Ministerial Association invites you to attend Holy Week Services.

Theme: "Peace by the blood of His Cross".

Sunday, March 19 at the Elma United Church. Mr. Vernon Bell.

Monday, March 20 at the Williamsburg United Church. Rev. T. Boyd, Presbyterian Minister at Morrisburg.

Tuesday, March 21 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Rev. J. D. Pereboom.

Wednesday, March 22 at the Williamsburg Lutheran Church. Rev. W. J. Goos.

Thursday, March 23 at the Winchester Springs United Church. Rev. D. L. Gordon.

The Services commence each evening at 8 p.m. Offerings are for the Canadian Bible Society. Everybody Welcome!
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The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Riverside Heights, will hold a Food Sale on Friday, April 21st, at Brybar Flower Shop in the Shopping Plaza, Morrisburg, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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EUCHRE

A Euchre, sponsored by the IOOF -Rebekahs, will be held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, March 22nd, at 8 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments . Special prize at end of five euchres. Everyone Welcome!
11p.

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EASTER HYMN FESTIVAL

On Easter Evening, March 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in St. James Church, all the Church Choirs of Morrisburg will hold an Easter Hymn Festival. All are cordially invited to attend and join in the singing of the Joyous Easter Hymns.
11-12c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to everyone who visited me or sent cards, flowers or treats while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

MRS. SAXON HESS.
11p.

The Catholic Women's League, on behalf of the March of Dimes, wishes to express to the citizens of Morrisburg and area, their appreciation of the splendid response to the annual appeal. The amount subscribed was $420.00.
11p.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman and family wish to thank relatives friends and neighbours for kindnesses, floral tributes, cards and messages received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother. Special thanks to Rev. F. L. Howald, Dundas Nursing Home and Fairbairn Funeral Home These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
11p.

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Tuesday—
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday—
6:45 p.m.—Children's Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's.

This Saturday, March 18th, at 7:45 p.m., there will be a Seaway Area Christ Ambassadors' Youth Rally. Rev. John Newton of Cardinal will be thespecial speaker.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Week — St. James —
Wed., March 22—Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Maunday Thursday, March 23—Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.
Good Friday, March 24— Three Hour Service 12:00 (noon) to 3:00 p.m. Youth Service at 10:00 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
Palm Sunday, March 19—
2:30 p.m.—Evensong.
Good Friday, March 24th—
8:00 p.m.—Litany.

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8:00 p.m.—Lenten Service for all churches. The church invites ervoyene.
GOOD FRIDAY, Mar. 24—
10:00 a.m.
St. John's—
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