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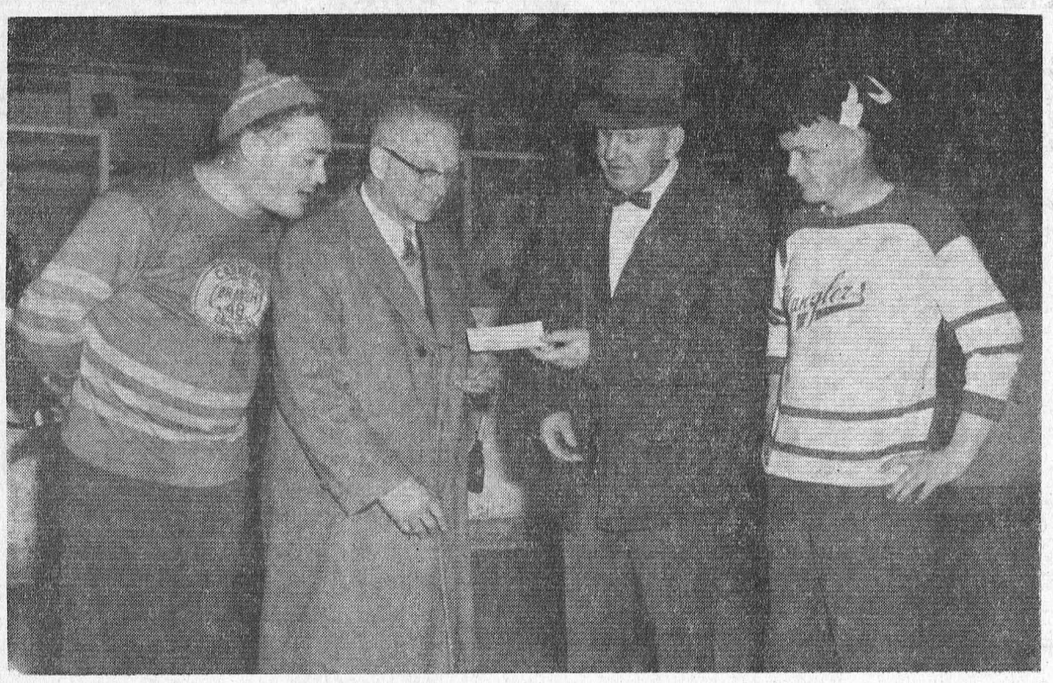
Broomballers Helped Easter Seal Campaign



Bruce Tuttle, Chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign conducted by the Lions Club of Morrisburg for crippled children, receives a cheque from Sgt. Harry Boyd, of the Ontario Provincial, Police, following a benefit brommball game between Mungo's Manglers (O.P.P.), and the Mad Merchants. Looking on are Mungo himslef, (Cst. Leo Braniff), and "Terrible" Jack Tyo, captain of the Mad Merchants. — Photo by Smith.

Canadian Club Will Meet Next Wednesday

The last meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for 1967 was unavoidably delayed due to the problem of obtaining a suitable speaker, and therefore the meeting will now be held on April 10th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Building.

The speaker will be Mr. T. W. Thompson of Toronto, who is presently the Metropolitan Parks Commissioner. Mr. Thompson will be speaking on the National Parks System.

After the dinner, the annual meeting of the directors and members of the Canadian Club will be held in the Council Chambers in the Civic Building. A large attendance is hoped for, so that plans can be completed for the forthcoming year.

MEET YOUR OPP

Constable C. S. Fraser

Provincial Constable Steve Fraser was born in Ottawa and received his education at Grant Public School and Fisher Park High in that city. Before becoming a member of the OPP in November 1963, Constable Fraser was employed by the Federal Government in the Unemployment Insurance Commission. After being posted to Morrisburg detachment, Steve worked on traffic for one year before attending, and successfully completing, a 12 week course at Ontario Police College at Aylmer, Ontario. For the past year he has been engaged mainly in criminal investigations. A stalwart defenceman on the Manglers Broomball team, he also has an interest in woodworking and horticulture. Constable Fraser, along with his wife and two children, resides in Morrisburg.



Original Paintings are Featured at Art Show

Seldom are residents of a small community privileged to enjoy an exhibition of original paintings and handicrafts equal to that presented at Morrisburg Civic Centre on Sunday under the sponsorship of Morrisburg-Williamsburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Ruth Funke Leube (Mrs. Rudolph Funke) of Morrisburg is a versatile and talented artist who came originally from Switzerland. She exhibited a portrait of her grandmother painted when the artist was 16 years of age, a water color of a Bacarian forest in exquisite tones of contrasting greens and blues, an oil painting of an Etruscan Warrior in strong clear colors and a recently completed water color of a Amaryllis in bloom. Her exhibit included a skating costume knitted when she lived in Deuseldorf over thirty years ago. The navy blue background is lavishly patterned with a Scandinavian design. Mrs. Funke is the artist who designed the attractive dust cover for "Up the Fronit" Eleanor Wickware Morgan's story of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Edwin Bugden, whose late husband was a clergyman at Williamsburg and who now resides at Morrisburg had an interesting group of oil paintings showing the rock-bound coast of Nova Scotia, her homeland, with one of Peggy's Cove.

Rhoda Thomas, formerly of Cornwall, specializes in portraits. Her display included also a still-life of a very old family bible with metal clasp, an antique candle holder and sniffer containing a brilliant bouquet of flowers. Adjacent to her portrait of Maida Parlow French, Morrisburg artist and author, was Mrs. French's "Apple Orchard" which pictured McIntosh apple trees in bloom on the Parlow estate. This, and copies of two of the author's publications are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tuttle of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Sadie Irvine of Morrisburg, with artistry and imagination painted in oils, figures of young people in varying moods. Two of these she donated to the Public Library. Also on display was the "Panabaker" picture of a ship near Broder Island before Seaway. This had been presented to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan.

Willie Storgaard of Williamsburg, a student of Ontario College of Art at Toronto displayed an outstanding group portraits, still life, waterscapes and landscapes predominated by four non-objective paintings in strong brilliant hues on black, all in oils.

Rev. Walter Goos of St. Peters Lutheran Church, Williamsburg combined a feeling of modern and abstract in his impressions of a deserted wharf, winter woodland, sea and landscapes.

Barbara Brown who is studying Commercial Art at Ottawa had a prolific display of abstracts, still life subjects, landscapes, modern design and others with a feeling of the orient. This talented and versatile young artist used water color oil and commercial marking pencil as her media. Her mother Mrs. Ray Simzer exhibited interesting "pop art" subjects, arrestingly composed. A life-size figure labelled "A package-a-day Man" was made of paper mache and covered with hundreds of empty cigarette boxes. It heralded the forthcoming Cancer Society drive.

Eve Elsden's group of oils showed an Indian child, Quebec and Ontario landscapes, Miss May Merkley, portraits in black and white, Mrs. Emma Beckstead, landscapes in misty tones and Mrs. Alice Casselman waterscapes, landscapes and the monument of Crysler . . . in oils.

Other artists exhibiting their oil paintings were Caroline Robertson, Avis Patterson, Robert Jackson and Nancy Jackson. Mr. Jackson also exhibited wood carvings of geese in flight.

Rev. George H. Smith, Morrisburg photographer presented an interesting and professional display of scenes of Morrisburg prior to rehabilitation, the St. Lawrence River the locks and the canal. He has preserved for posterity, a visual story of important events, activities, persons and locations that are Morrisburg's heritage.

Mrs. Mildred McNeeley's outstanding coin collection and stamp collection was on display guarded by OPP Constable Ray Noble. Also on display was a collection of rare stamps belonging to Dick Marcellus.

James Hummell, Morrisburg surveyor, as a lad became interested in taxidermy, an art practised by his grandfather. His display of regional fish, birds and animals was a centre of great interest.

Mrs. Doug Hough presented a painstakingly beautiful display of hooked rugs and pictures. She demonstrated her system of dyeing fabrics to the exact shade desired which, after being carefully cut into narrow strips form the yarn with which she works.

On loan from Mrs. M.W. Locke were art treasures including a portrait of the late Dr. Locke by Madden, the bronze replica of the Doctor's hands, and examples of needle point and a framed sample embroidered by JJean Locke in natural ninen.

Quilts modern and antique were displayed by Mrs. Reg. Barkley, Mrs. Phyllis Strader and Miss Sadie Dillen. Miss R.B.J. Adams showed a handmade table cover, the work of Miss Hilda Kearns, a noted artist and musician. Old manuscripts books and records were among the items displayed by Mrs. Donald Kyle, Hugh McMillan, and Mr. Fred H. Broder who presided at the table displaying his 300-year-old illustrated bible and pioneer dicuments.

Mrs. Albert Wittman of Riverside Heights presented a most interesting showing of Czechoslovakian dolls, handicrafts and fabric painting in which her husband is proficient.

Mrs. Shorten's table of floral arrangements and dish gardens featured a life-size bunny rabbit made of crysanthemums. Tea table arrangements were also made by Mrs. Shorten.

Mrs. Donald Hess and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid were custodians of the Williamsburg and Morrisburg Tweedsmuir Histories.

Other items displayed were paintings by Mrs. David Clemence, Dutch craft by Mrs. Kurt Polak, hand made jewellery by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuffham, Mrs. Hugh Thompson' petitpoint and Mrs. John McGowan's and Phyllis Strader's needlepoint.

Area Couple Mark Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer of Williamsburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday, March 25. Saturday, prior to the occasion Friends and neighbours gathered for dinner at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg for a surprise party given by their family.

Guests attended from Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston, Maitland, Cardinal and Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married in Switzerland, their homeland and came to Canada five years later. Mr. Meyer farms west of Williamsburg. They are the parents of three children: Esther at Williamsburg, Erwin at Waterloo and Jane at home. They have two grand daughters Monica and Brenda.

Open House was held at their home on their anniversary. The popular couple were the recipients of many gifts, flowers and messages of congratulation.

Local Midgets Win at Hockey Tournament

Morrisburg Midgets won the coveted Trophy at the anual Midget Hockey Tournament held at Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, under sponsorship of the Recreation Committee and Beavers Dental Products.

In the final round of competition Morrisburg Midgets bested Cornwall 5-2. Goal getters for the local team were: Allan Duncan - 2; singles - Larry Robinson, Rob Crawford, Wade Rolles. Michael Fitzpatrick brought home the two Cornwall goals.

In "B" series, as runners - up Brockville teams won crests when they emerged victorious defeating Prescott 5-1. Brockville goals went to Chuck Willard - 3, Irving Amyette and Ted Allan - one each. Pat Workman brought home Prescott's loner.

The tournament got underway at 9 a.m. with Winchester besting Iroquois 3-1. Goals for Winchester went to Carman Dawley, Dean Holmes, Geoff Cochrane and Iroquois Fred Wolfe. The second game saw Morrisburg defeat Brockville 5-1. Morrisburg goals were scored by Allan Duncan, Jeff Davey, Carson McVey, Larry Robinson, Rob Crawford . . . one each and Chuck Willard coming up with Brockville's single.

Cardinal and Athens scored two each with first goal having been made by Cardinal whose scorers were: Walter Smaile and Robert Milliken. Barry Ward scored both markers for Athens. In the 5th game Cornwall bested Prescott 4-. Marcel Viau chalked up two for Cornwall with singles from Bill Rodney and Marie Venutte. Mike Lawrence scored for Prescott.

Brockville next defeated Iroquois 6-2. Goal getters for the winning team were: Ted Allan - 2, Eric Larocque, Irving Amyette, Jim Earle, Greg Amos - 1 each. When Morrisburg and Winchester tangled the

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Combines Bow From Hockey Scene

Morrisburg-Brockville Combines bowed out of the hockey picture for the year on Wednesday night, as they were snowed under a 10-0 deficit by Cornerbrook, Newfoundland Royals. The Royals now enter the Eastern Canada semi-finals for the Allan Cup.

The Combines were able to win only the first game in the best of five series, that on Friday night. Then they came from behind with a 7-4 win with goals from Big Doug Casselman (2), Claude Charron, Irwin Campbell, Mel Tomalty, Guy Beauregard and Roy Pyke. Reg. Asselin and Ernie Hynes had a pair apiece for the Newfies.

Saturday's game was won by the Cornerbrook team 6-4, with goals for the Combines by Jack Duncan, Terry Kelly, Ron Quenneville, and Pat Brophy.

For the winners, it was George Faulkner with three, Ernie Hynes, Jake Critch and Harry Katruynuk with singles. Royals outshot the Combines in this one 32-19.

Monday night, the Nefowndland champions defeated the Combines 4-1, and in this game, Combines coach Ralph Hurley is quoted as being critical of the officiating.

Here is the Canadian Press quote of Coach Hurley's remarks: "Brennan four, Combines one. The refereeing was terrible, and even the crowd was laughing at him. It was the worst refereeing I have seen in my 20 years in hockey. It was just terrible".

For the winners it was Reg Asselin with a pair, and Harry Katrynuk and Jacques Allard with singletons. Lyle Ellis, with a counter at 13:05 of the final period was the only one of the Combines able to find the range on Newfie goalie Doug Grant.

CAPACITY ATTENDANCE SUNDAY FOR ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Gordon W. Thom, president of Morrisburg-Williamsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society welcomed a capacity attendance at the Arts and Crafts exhibit held Sunday in the auditorium of the Civic Centre.

Mrs. Estelle Hayden entertained at the electric organ during the afternoon. Mrs. Ivan Doney sang two solos. Slides of Upper Canada Village and scenes of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area shown by Douglas Hough of Williamsburg presented a continuous change of scene as they were spotlighted on a special screen at the side of the stage.

Wall space, alloted to exhibitors presented a colorful and versatile display of paintings, carving, photography and needlework. Tables throughout the room were ladened with treasures. Floral arrangements rugs, quilts, stamp and coin collections, taxidermy, ancient books and manuscripts, crafts from other lands and hand-crafted jewellry were among the exhibits with artists and owners standing by to discuss each showing.

Mrs. Ross Casselman demonstrated the art of weaving on a 4-harness table loom. On display were rolls of woollen and linen threads dyed with natural colors from onion skins, brown-eye susans, tansy and Michaelmas daisies. The yarn had been spun from flax and sheep's wool at Upper Canada Village.

Mrs. Casselman's display included a hand woven bedspread 86 by 108 inches in the whig rose design with border and fringe, in tones of tangerine and oatmeal. This was woven on a 90 inch loom which belongs to the Ontario Hand Weavers and Spinners and is loaned to guilds in the province for one year periods. It is now at the Carman House in Iroquois.

Mrs. Casselman had on display a length of homespun material which she had woven from wool dyed a rich shade of brown with walnuts patterned with rose and gray which had been dyed with commercial dye. She had spun the wool as well as that in a suit in tones of purple and mauve.

Other items of weaving on display were place mats, purses, aprons and towels. A piece of drugget was shown which had been woven by Mrs. Reuben Tuttle, grand mother o fBruce E. Tuttle of Morrisburg.

The tea room was convened by the Morrisburg branch of the organization. The tea table, featuring a beautifully embroidered banquet size cutwork linen cloth was centred with an arrangement of red carnations, white mums and fern. Tall tapers flanking the arrangement were imbedded in matching miniature arrangements.

Presiding at the tea table at alternating intervals were: Mrs. Lee Duval, Mrs. George H. Smith, Mrs. Gordon W. Thom and Miss Dorothy Flower. Assistants were: Miss Jane Dillen, Miss Sadie Dillen, Miss Mary VanAllen, Mrs. James Kirkey, Mrs. Walter Neild, Miss Blanche Van Allen and Mrs. Fred Cassel man.

Mrs. Hayden, organist for the occasion is also an artist of distinction. She exhibited a mask "Giovanni" painted in oils in tones of beige and ochre.

One corner of the auditorium held a collection of photographs of local interest belonging to Douglas Hough who used the name "Camera Bug".

Delicate petit point pictures belonging to Mrs. Hugh Thompson, beautifully framed, were embroidered by Miss Cora Smith of Iroquois.

Ladies responsible for the outstanding success of the project were Mrs. Donald Kyle, Mrs. E. E. Cole, Mrs. Raymond McIntosh and Mrs. Parker Locke.

Morrisburg to Get A New Dentist

Morrisburg was pleasantly informed by the elected officials that they were to have the services of a new dentist early in the year 1968.

Dr. John H. Hough, born in Cornwall, started his primary education in a rural school north of Aultsville, and completed his primary education at the West Front Public School, Cornwall. He attended Maxville High School until he completed Grade 11 when he joined the Royal Canadian Navy, as an electrician mate serving one year, returning to Maxville to continue his education. Following graduation from High School, he was employed by the Federal Government at the Kootenay National Park, British Columbia, after which he entered Queen's University at Kingston, During 1962-63 he was employed by Domtar and Chemical Company at Senneville, Que., the same year he married the former June Montgomery of Maxville. During summer months, he was employed by Swift Canadian of Toronto; also taking part time work as a garage operator and Superintendent for a small apartment building while attending Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto. During the second term at the University, this family was blessed with a daughter Jennifer.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hough reside in Cornwall with one sister Betty. One brother, David is living in Morrisburg and Bill in Ottawa.

May we all wish Dr. Hough success in his new practice in Morrisburg.

Publish Early Next Week

Due to the occurrence of Good Friday next week, the neyt issue of The Leader will be published on Wednesday evening. This is in the nature of a service to our advertisers, who do a large part of their business on the weekends. Advertisers are asked therefore, to submit their copy a day earlier than usual, as are others who wish to send news for the next issue. Retail stores in Morrisburg will be closed on Good Friday.

Report from the Ontario Legislature

At long last, the legislature has reached the Departmental estimates for the current year. This is the time when the opposition critics, as well as private members of all parties, obtain information as to projects and developments in their ridings and criticize either government actio nor lack of government action. The first department to come under crutiny was the Department of Highways, and the House had only nicely gotten into the estimates by the end of the week. The program for the current year indicates that in Grenville-Dundas the main projects are to be the Spencerville by-pass on Highway 16, and the by-pass of Winchester village on highways 43 and 31. and a six-mile rebuilding of highway 43 west of Winchester Village. In addition, the completion of highway 401 west of Brockville and the construction of highway 138 north from Cornwall are listed as priorities for 1968.

Among announcements made in the House during the week, were several of great interest. An increased subsidy for private organizations adminisitering home for the retarded from 75 to80 per cent of operating costs together with the provincial capital grant per bed of $5,000 for constructions is an encouragement for this type of care. There are now in the province four such homes with three more scheduled to open shortly. It was also stated by the Minister of Health that Chiropractic services were not to be included in benefits under OMSIP contracts and that private nursing homes could not be included under OHSC contracts. Both of these maitters are of great concern to everyone, and particularly our elderly citizens. The Minister of Highways provided information with respect to the new Welland ship canal and the problems of crossing it with necessary highways and tunnels and indicated that a cost sharing program very beneficial to the provincial taxpayer had been worked out among the Federal Government, the Provincial government and the Seaway Authority.

During this week, the Speaker held a dinner for the fourteen page boys on his staff. These young lads, each of whom must be an over 80 per cent student in grade 7 or 8, serve the members while the House is in session. They are the official messenegrs in the House and they are kept by busy by the wishes of 117 memebrs. Their working day is from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, and when the House sits as night, one half of them are on duty each night. For two half days a week, they attend classes under the tutelage of a qualified school principal. In their Eton suits, thy add an aura of tradition to the House but their duties and actions are quite up to date! The custom of the paige boys, so dressed, is one of the more interesting, useful and pleasant traditions of the Ontario House.

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SOLUTION



ANTI-WAR RALLY. A demonstration urging an end to the war in Vietnam will be carried out by thousands of demonstrators April 6, at Ottawa, during the Liberal leadership convention there. A billboard of posters and newspaper accounts opposed to the war is studied by two Ottawa students. The demonstration has the support of several prominent NDP members. — TNS Photo

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark



I love him, but...

DEAR DORIS — I had been going out with a man for five years. We had planned to marry in the summer.

About two months ago he met a woman and started to see her regularly. Then he told me he loved her. During this time I had still been going out with him but he did nothing but talk about her.

So I stopped seeing him. I love this man very much, Doris, and still want to marry him. Can a man who said he loves you suddenly stop and not feel anything after five years?

The stupid thing about this whole mess is that while she is away in England he phones me evenings just to talk and acts as if nothing happened between us.

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED — It ounds as if this one can. You'd better suddenly stop even taking his telephone calls.

If by any chance this infatuation is temporary, he will have to be the one to sign off on it before reopening negotiations with you — preferably with a sincere apology.

DEAR DORIS — You mentioned social work as a career. My plans for the future are undecided, but I have considered this field.

What exactly does a social worker do; what kind of training is needed; and where does one train?

Wanting to Know

DEAR WANTING — Pretty hard to put it in a small nutshell.

A graduate social worker is used in a great many spots: Child care, marriage counselling, medical social service, Big Brother work, social planning, church and school guidance, public welfare, rehabilitation, industrial social work — you name it.

If it deals with people and human problems, there is likely to be a spot for a social worker; he or she knows something about what makes people tick; and how to straighten them out when life piles up too much grief.

Write to The Guidance Centre, 371 Bloor Street West, Toronto, for a fine monograph on the occupation of social worker, enclosing 15 cents.

DEAR DORIS — I have an illegitimate son, which he doesn't know, and I don't want to tell him now. His father died before he was born. I registered him in my single name at that time, but I married a few years later.

My son plans to get married now. Must he give his father's name in the marriage license or can he give my husband's name?

Worried

DEAR WORRIED — If he is under 21, you may be able to arrange for legal adoption now, without his knowledge. Adoption of a minor only requires consent of the parents.

If he is over 21, I'd suggest you level with him, and still arrange adoption; especially if he has been going by your husband's name all these years. Your local or regional child care authority is your source of help here.

Confidential to Thick Eyebrows — The hot-water soak before tweezing is good; then rub cream on to help them slip. Use tweezers with a good grip. You can't entirely avoid that stab of pain; no one else does. Just decide how important it is to you to have neat eyebrows.

DEAR DORIS — I am 72. My skin is naturally dry, and air conditioning seems to make it worse. What do you suggest?

Molly

DEAR MOLLY — If conditioning in this case means dryer air, there could be a connection. Avoid direct drafts from the air conditioner; don't wash with drying soaps, as they tend to remove natural oils. Use creams and lotions for skin cleansing and you'll soon notice a difference.

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Did you know that, one hundred years ago, the whole Budget for the Province of Ontario was under $1 1/2 millions? Or that in the 32 yrs before the turn of the century, our combined provincial spending was one twentieth of what it will be for the year 1968?

This year, our government plans to spend two-and-three-quarter **billion** dollars

This makes us realize how huge has been the growth of government involvement in our society's life.

A lot of people don't like the change. They wish we could go back to the good old days of 1867. "Too many people are asking for too many handouts", is often their attitude.

Adlai Stevenson once said, "anything that helps the other fellow is an extravagence; anything that helps you is a necessity."

There are a lot more things in Ontario to-day that are considered a "necessity" than there were 100 years ago.

For example, today, our farmers quite rightly look towards their government to assist them o earn a fir income. Oherwise, he market they have to operate in would put them out of business. After ll, they are growing the food, that Ontario people eat. Why shouldn't they be

Farmers think the assistance they get is a necessity. Who is going to call it a handout?

Take education. From 1867 to 1899, Ontario spent only 18 millions on our schools. This year, the budget says we will have to spend 176 more than our first 32 years combined.

Yet, who really thinks that we shouldn't give our kids the best possible chance to make a good life for themselves when they grow up?

So it goes on, through every activity in which our government is involved. Sure we should try to cut expenditures to the bone, and eliminate the frills.

But no mater how hard we try, we're going to find every year our ever-all costs are going up.

That's because all the people of Ontario, including you and me, are calling on our government to under take measures which we think are a ncessity.

There was a lot of talk of cutting back this year. What happened? The budget increased by $487 million, the largest jump ever.

There are a lot more people living in Ontario today, than there were 100 years ago. And, life, you'll admit, is a lot more complex. Instead of trying to turn back the clock, I think we should devote our energy and ingenuity to working out a fairer system of paying for our expenditures.

Too many people today are paying more than their fare share of taxes. And too many people are paying less.

When we even out the tax burden, so that everyone is paying no more, and no less, than his fair share, we'll all be more willing to talk about necessities.

And, I'll wager there'll be less talk about handouts.



SPRINGTIME FROLIC. With Spring's warm sunshine gently playing golden rays across the country, Mary Dallimore just couldn't say "no" to the first skipping session of Spring. After a few turns Mary grinned: "Gee, I feel like a kid again, it sure must be Spring." To this we can only say, Amen Mary, Amen. — TNS Photo

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



Prime Minister Trudeau

With the Liberal leadership convention moving into its opening hours, it is more evident than ever that the choice of the party will be determined by the uncommitted delegates.

Numerous surveys back up what most observers have been saying; that Pierre Trudeau, Paul Martin and Paul Hellyer are running 1-2-3 in firm, first ballot commitments.

But the real test of the front-runners will come from the votes of the more than half of the 2,475 delegates who are not pledged in advance to any one candidate.

These delegates, if they break strongly toward any one contender, could decide it all on the very first ballot. But it probably won't happen that way because of the large number (nine) of "serious" candidates in the race.

And after the first ballot, anything can happen because most of the committed delegates are tied to their candidates only as long as each are in the race. It's unlikely that as the losers go down like dominoes, they'll be able to do anything more than "suggest" who their followers might support.

The Liberal leadership convention is thus still a wide open race, and the two candidates whom this figures to benefit the most are Trudeau and John Turner. Trudeau because he is a late-comer with immense popular support but little organized strength outside of Quebec. Turner because of his youth and the fact that he needs all the time he can get to build up his following.

Those who have the most to lose from an unrehearsed convention are those with their greatest strengths in the party machinery. Long experience, loyal cabinet service and past political favors will count for little once the emotion and excitement of the convention grips the delegates. This will be especially true if one of the candidates is able to make a really stirring speech and impress the convention the way Robert Stanfield suddenly swept to the fore at the Conservative convention.

Convention politics being what they are, the big loser thus has to be Paul Martin, who is making his last desperate bid for power but risks suffering as ignoble a defeat as overtook John Diefenbaker.

And what of Robert Winters, generally acknowledged to be the other chief contender alongside Messrs. Trudeau, Martin, Hellyer and Turner?

He, too, will benefit from the openness of the convention, and in fact, looks more and more like the candidate around whom a last-ditch "Stop Trudeau" move could develop.

Look, then, for Pierre Trudeau to top the first ballot when voting gets underway in Ottawa Saturday, followed by Robert Winters, Paul Hellyer and John Turner. Don't be surprised if Paul Martin is the disappointment of the convention, shunted back into the ranks of the also-rans. And you can forget about Mitchell Sharp, Allan MacEachen, Joe Greene or Eric Kierans — they won't last beyond two ballots.

The two chief rivals, Trudeau and Winters, reflect differences which run deeper than just their racial backgrounds. While Winters perfectly represents the stodgy but reliable Anglo-Saxon upper middle class businessman, Trudeau appears to offer more than just the expected French Canadian savoir-faire which would stamp a well-to-do Quebec intellectual.

Trudeau, by bidding for federal power, shapes up as the one French Canadian who can keep Quebec in Confederation. But perhaps even more important, his willingness to innovate and to try bold new policies marks him as a man in tune with the swirling social change around him.

Walter Lippmann commented that the most important asset of a natural leader is his ability to get a country on the move, toward the solution of its problems. This is even more important, he noted, than the solutions themselves. And as John F. Kennedy did this for the United States at the beginning of the Sixties, so perhaps can Pierre Trudeau — if the Liberals give him the chance — do likewise for Canada at the end of the Sixties. The Liberals owe it to the country to give him that chance.

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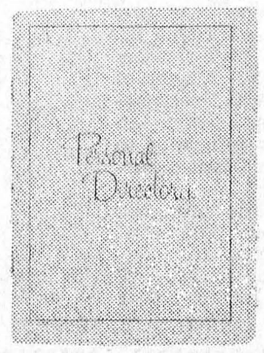

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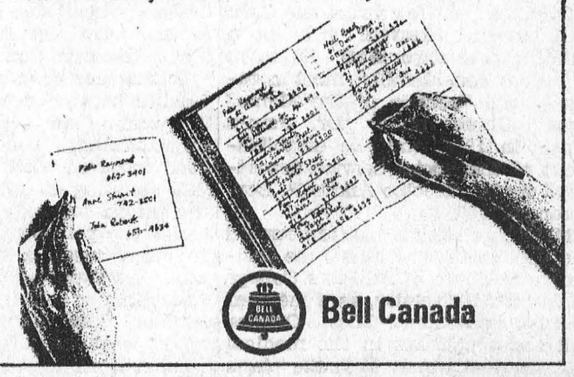

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Gold Cord Award to Rosemary Coligan



Miss Rosemary Coligan received her Gold Cord, the highest award in Guilding, at a meeting of the First Morrisburg Company Girl Guides, held in Allan Hall. Mrs. Pat Reynolds, District Commissioner, presented the award to Rosemary who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan. On behalf of the mothers of the association she was also presented with a Guide Ring by Mrs. Robert Howald.

Proficiency badges were presented by Commissioner Reynolds to: Janet Patterson, Debby Barkley, Pauline Scully, Pamela Tindal, Deborah Scott, Debra Scott, Judy Gurnhill, Vivian Julien, Judy Sheldrick. Red Cross Certificates were presented by Mrs. John Thompson, R.N. to Judy Gurnhill and Judy Sheldrick.

Deborah Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Scott and Debra Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenauld Scott were presented with their "All Round Cords" by Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Division Commissioner.

Debby Bilmer was enrolled into the Morrisburg Guide Company by Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Kenauld Scott, Captain conducted the meeting which opened with formation of the horseshoe, singing of "O Canada" followed by the Guide Prayer and Guide Laws. Mrs. Scott welcomed members and guests.

Following presentations to Guide award winners, the Morrisburg Brownies formed their Fairy Ring when two new members were enrolled by Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Brown Owl. New Brownies are: Newly enrolled Brownies are Carolyn Wagner and Laurie Duval.

Miss Sherry Corden, Morrisburg was guest speaker who related her experiences as a Ranger at Heritage Camp on Nairn Island during the past summer.

Mrs. O'Brien, presented slides of her camp held at Kingston last summer when three Morrisburg Guides were in attendance.

Formation of the Guide Circle and taps concluded the special occasion.

Picture shows Rosemary receiving the Gold Cord from Mrs. Pat Reynolds, as Mrs. Scott watches.

—Photo by Smith

Local and General

PRICE CHANGES!

Two price corrections in the display advertisement for Dominion Stores Limited on page 3. The price for Green Beans should read 29c per lb., instead of 2 lbs. 29c. Price for Apple Pies is 3 for $1.00 instead of 2 for 85c.

Joseph Murray of Morrisburg, who is employed at the Iroquois Lock, reports that 40 years ago, on April Fool's day, he arrived in Canada, an immigrant from Ireland.

Wilbert E. Purvis, 72, of Escott, was instantly killed on Wednesday evening last week, when the 1939 model car he was driving was involved in a collision with another vehicle on Highway No. 2, west of Brockville. Mr. Purvis had been attending a Presbytery meeting in Morrisburg, and was returning to his home when the accident occurred.

The radio programme "Timmy's Easter Parade of Stars" will be at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruttle of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman on Friday.

Mrs. Denzil Loucks, the former Mary Gamble of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, both of Richville, N.Y., with Mrs. Charles Gamble of Fulton, N.Y., spent a recent vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tindal and with Mr. Alfred Gamble.

Callers in March at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane, Boucks Hill, Charles Lane, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coligan, Mr. T. Russell, Mr. Alec MacLaren, Mr. Fred Broder, Mr. and Mrs. K. Beckstead, Morrisburg, Mrs. Don Schroeder and daughter Cathy, Pointe Claire, Deborah Shienette, Clarkson, Ont., Rev. F. L. Howald, Mrs. E. Millward and Miss Marguerite Clark.

Miss Katherine Davis of Sydenham, Ontario, was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Prunner.

F. C. Beaupre, who was principal of the Iroquois High School during the 1930's passed away on Tuesday in his 80th year. Keith Beaupre of Iroquois is a son.

New Social Worker At The General

Although the concept of treating the whole patient with a team of specialists has gained general acceptance in the medical world, complete teams of specialists do not appear overnight.

Over the past few years, the Cornwall General Hospital has been building and expanding its team resources considerably, most notably in the opening of the Mental Health Clinic under Dr. James Burns in 1965, and the establishment of the Social Service department under director Andre R. Bergeron in 1966.

Mr. Bergeron has just announced the appointment of Miss June Caillier, a graduate of St. Pat's College of Ottawa University, as a member of his department. Miss Caillier will assist patients in the medical and surgical wards to make plans for a successful convalescene at home following discharge from the hospital.

Miss Caillier was born in Arnprior of Irish-French parentage, but admits regretfully that she is not bilingual. Her parents set an example of generosity and concern for others, even during the lean days of the depression, which is clearly reflected in their daughter's life.

After completing high school in Arnprior, Miss Caillier moved to Ottawa where she worked in civil service, most recently with the National Research Council.

During her years in Ottawa Miss Caillier became deeply involved in the work of the Legion of Mary in rehabilitating women offenders. This involved visiting women in jail, assisting at church services in the prison and extensive efforts to assist the prisoners upon release. In many cases, a sympathetic ear was what was needed most, and June Caillier learned to be a good listener. This volunteer work took up at least two evenings of every week and often more.

When Father Gordon Irving, Ph. D., O.M.I., set up an evening course in corrections at St. Pat's College, Miss Caillier was one of many keenly interested professional and volunteer workers who enrolled. Lectures in criminology, juvenile delinquency, and corrections given by Colin Farmer, a former parole officer, led to the taking of a major decision — she would take a university degree and transform her after-hours volunteer work into a full-time career.

Miss Caillier took her degree the hard way — at night. Writing the equivalent of two courses each year she completed three years of university work in seven winters.

The final year she was able to attend university full time. Miss Caillier graduated with the degree Bachelor of Social Science last spring.

In discussing her work of the General, Miss Caillier stressed that her services will never be pressed upon a patient. She visits only the patients who have been referred to her by their physicians.

When taken on a tour of the hospital by Miss Jessie Nixon, In-Service Education Co-ordinator, Miss Caillier found the nurses very glad to welcome her. She commented that the nurses, in their day to day care of the patients are often aware that there are emotional or economic or emotional problems preventing a complete recovery, and they seemed really glad to know that there is someone on the staff now to help with these problems.

A good deal of Miss Caillier's work will be with elderly patients who are about to be discharged. Some will be transferring to nursing homes or convalescent hospitals, or better still, to be helped to remain in their own homes. It will be her responsibility to know what facilities are available and to help the patients make the necessary arrangements.

In her eperience, Cornwall has lived up to its claim to be a friendly city. That may be because June Caillier is very friendly herself.

BUY AND USE EASTER SEALS

MIDGETS

(Continued from Page 1)

local team won 3-0. Goals went to: Gary Gale - 2 and Gary Hess 1. Prescott then cleaned Athens 2-0. Scores were netted by Terry Reid and Ken Beatty. The eighth game saw Cornwall defeat Cardinal 4-1. Cornwall goal winners were: Michael Lalonde, Bill Rodney, Michael Desnayers, Marcel Viau. Cardinal's winner was Walter Smaille.

Larry Cooper of Iroquois was classed as most valuable goalie. Trophies were presented by Rev. F. L. Howald, Recreation Committee Director, Morrisburg.

O.P.P. REPORT

Dundas County had a visit last week from men posing as bank inspectors and as usual, they picked out elderly people for victims. However, they picked on the wrong persons and left the county with empty pockets. Although the stories of these phony bank inspectors may vary slightly, their methods of operation are basically the same. there is usually a phone call from a man stating he is an inspector for a bank; he will name the bank; he would then ask your assistance and provide a good reason for you to withdraw a sum of money and place it in his trust. This money is to be either returned to you or deposited in your account after the "inspector" has things straight ened out at the bank. Be assured of two things — that money would never be returned, and the banks do NOT operate that way. Real bank inspectors do their business within the bank and never ask anyone to withdraw money to assist them in their work. If you get a call such as this, remember, it is not a bank inspector, but listen to his scheme on the phone, then as soon as he hangs up, call the police. Let them take it from there.

On the highway OPP officers patrolled 15,291 miles in a total of 946 duty hours. During this patrol, 102 traffic charges were laid with 87 warnings issued. Eight property damage and one personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. One person suffered minor injury.

Investigations into liquor infractions resulted in 12 charges being laid under the Liquor Control Act. This is the most charges under that statute for any week since the beginning of 1968.

Officers also investigated 29 other occurrences including one minor theft and one disturbance. Five charges under the Criminal code and two charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency arose out of these investigations.

A total of 51 hours was spent in the court with 174 convictions being registered.

Morrisburg school patrol member of the week was Judy Sheldrick.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Joy Woods of the University of Waterloo, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Woods.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barkley, Cheryl and Debra, of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gotham of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan of Elma and Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville.

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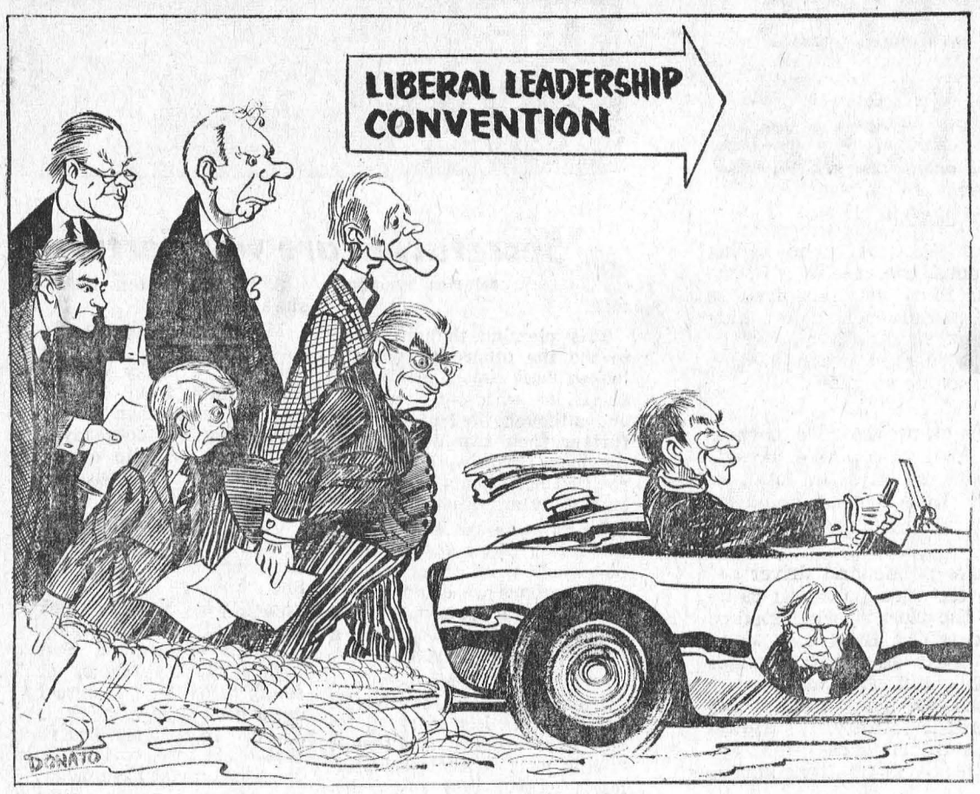

DOUG HOUGH IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Douglas Hough of Williamsburg was guest speaker at the monthlly meeting of the Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. He presented a series of slides showing Upper Canada Village, and scenes of restoration of homes and villages in locations in United States which he had visited on his travels there. He also showed a collorful display of roses and peonies.

Mrs. Charles Farlinger, president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by quoting an Easter verse. Mrs. Thomas Fraser and Mrs Ralph Coulthart led the period of worship.

It was announced that the 270 cook books prepared by the group had been in great demand and had been sold within a very few days. It was decided that a further 200 should be ordered.

Mrs. Farlinger and Mrs. Ray Noble were appointed delegates to attend the Presbyterian Young Women's Conference to be held at Hamilton in May.

Program and refreshment convenors were: Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Coulthart, Mrs. Clayton Duval and Mrs. Dalton Merrill.



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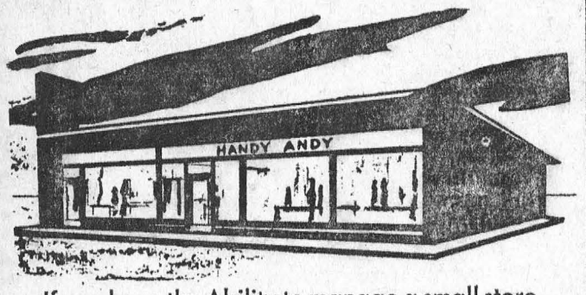

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Human "Parts" May Save Lives

A leading British surgeon has appealed to more than 3 million motorists to bequeath their bodies for "spare parts" operations. His scheme could, he says, save 2,000 lives a year.

Backed by the A.A., the world's largest motoring organization, Professor Michael Woodruff, Department of Surgical Science, Edinburgh University, has asked every member to sign and carry a consent form in his driver's licence.

Automobile Association membership exceeds 3,600,000, which is more than one third of all of Britain's private car owners. The consent form just has to be completed and signed by the driver. It is headed "Consent to Medical Use of Body in Event of Death."

According to the public service division of British Motor Holdings manufacturers of Austin, MG and Jaguar cars who are in the lead on studies on safety, the influential British Medical Association approves Professor Woodruff's plan, although they say: "Even though a person has bequeathed his body, the net of kin's permission is still required". The professor believes that his form will reduce valuable time that it takes to contact a relative after death.

Professor Woodruff, who in his appeal, quotes the case of a Battle of Britain Pilot who has lived to become a grandfather since a kidney transplant, says a quarter of Britain's 8,000 road death victims could be used by surgeons.

They could provide eye cornea, liver and lung transplants, hearts, and kidneys, he says. In total, about 2,000 lives a year could be saved.

BMH says public and driver reaction to the plea has been cautious. But the plan is being studied in more detail. A BMH spokesman said: "It looks as if some people will do this, but then agin, every driver does not think he is going to be a traffic fatality. It's always some other driver whose name appears in week-end fatality roundup

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



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Aren't secretaries wonderful?

This pleasing thought came to me the other day when I looked back upon many conversations with our secretary, and although we had been no further than two desks away for many months, I suddenly realized her talents have never been fully appreciated.

By now you are undoubtedly wondering why a sports columnist would write about a secretary. Perhaps we could justify this column by referring poetically to Spring — when a young man's fancy — well, let's not go into that.

I feel it is about time for all sports columnists to stand up and issue a warm and honest "thank you" to their secretaries, wherever they might be. Believe me comrades, without your secretary many ideas would never become the printed word.

It has often been said that "behind every great man there stands a great woman." Oh, how true! Secretaries are, without a doubt, a modern-day Florence Nightingale as far as sports columnists are concerned. More often than not their advice is taken without a grain of salt, although many secretaries will quickly admit their knowledge of sports is limited, or almost negligible. What makes these gals so vital is that they suffer with us through the rigors of our working lives. They realize and comprehend our moods, likes and dislikes, and above all, they usually think along our wave lengths on most subjects. To say your secretary is valuable would be an understatement; they can become the only drink of water for you when you're stranded 50 miles from water.

Our gal is ideal. Her attributes are many, and although she isn't an authority on sports she compensates by using intelligence and honesty. Write two paragraphs. You feel they're excellent. Ask her for an opinion. She looks you in the eye . . . immediately noticing your satisfaction . . . reads the paragraphs . . . hands back the paper and says: "I don't like it."

And more often than not she's right.

Monday morning you stagger into the office clutching a coffee in a shaky hand with the results from 16 games swirling faster than the cream inside the not-too-steady cup. You have to write a column and you're not sure what you're going to say.

Our gal diplomatically waits for the right moment, be it the third or fourth cup of java. She knows (how I don't know), what you are thinking about, and just before you ask for her opinion on Sunday night's hockey game, she'll smile: "Dick Duff is sure having a good year with Montreal . . . or . . . if Punch had made that trade three weeks earlier the Leafs might have made the play-offs . . . or . . . did you read about Rod Gilbert in Sports Illustrated this week . . ."

Blinking at her with bleary eyes you say: "I've got to turn out a column today and I don't have a clue what I'll write about."

That's all she'll need. She won't tell you what to write about, but you can bet your last nickel she'll offer enough suggestions to give you column ideas for the next three weeks. And, funny thing, you'll use most of them.

However, some days our gal will just answer with: "I don't care what you write about. Write what you want."

A remark of that nature usually prods you into banging off a great column. Why this works I don't know, but egotistically speaking, it does.

Secretaries must be honest, intelligent, patient, open-minded, helpful, loyal and competent. If they have these seven attributes consider yourself most fortunate, and don't ever create a situation which will give her thoughts about leaving.

By now many of you will wonder what this column has to do with sports? Well, my friends, let me just say that without secretaries you just might not be receiving any columns.

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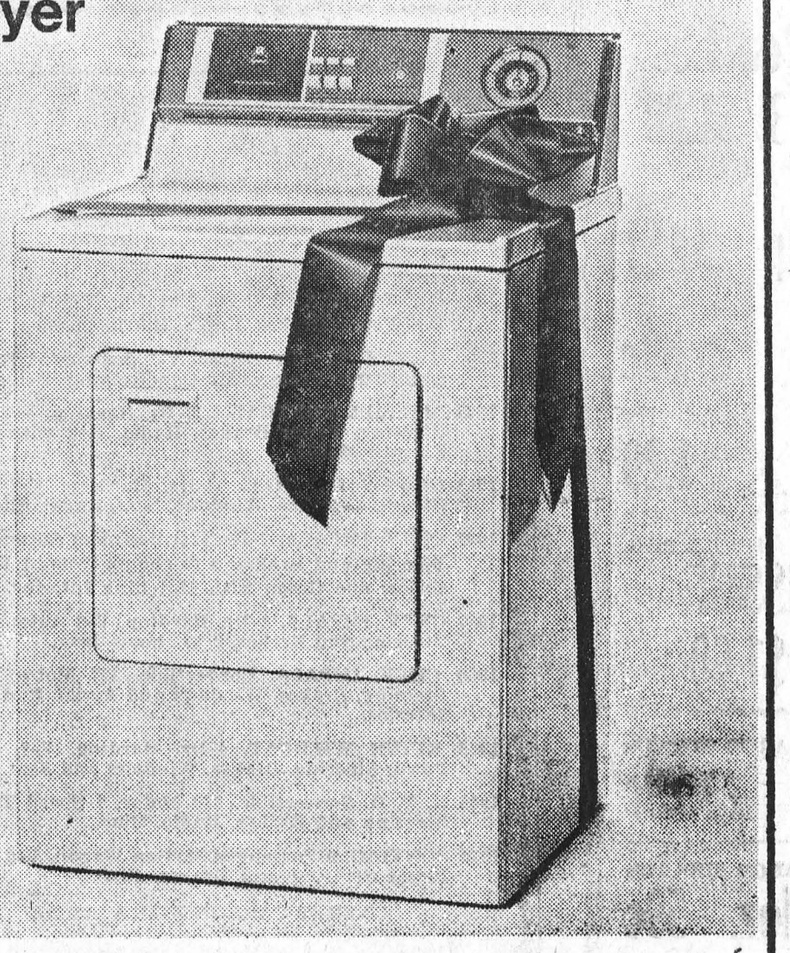

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

As the 17th entry appeared in the Liberal Leadership Race, Prime Minister Lester Pearson's government petered out to its end.

The Canaian political scene will never be quite the same agin. Politics of the past are disappearing ,for better of for worse. The NDP's once thought of as the startling advance political troops have shown up baldly. They've indulged in the old-fashioned technique of filibustering, and were forced to give it up.

The press and the public would not acept the enormous waste of time and the obstructionism by which the NDP's wished to gain publicity.

This is an old trick with the NDP Every time the House of Commons tries to adjourn, they waste an enormous amount of time trying to force the government to give in to some of their projects. This is the most undemocratic and inefficient way to accomplish any purpose.

Under the business-like leadership of the Hon. R. Stanfield, there will be no such abuses of the democratic system from the Conservative Party. He has long since given notice that he will work towards a more acceptable mode of behaviour in Canadian politics generally. He does not approve of the obstruction of the parliamentary process. He does not approve of long, padded, repetitious speeches.

The Conservative Party is busy building new policies and new techniques. The Liberal Party are awre of this, and are trying to find a new leade rwho will do likewise for them.

The NDP's tried to give the impression that they could obtain cheaper drugs for Canadians and were willing to force a poor bill through parliament. Everyone wants cheaper drugs.

It was to obtain credit for exactly this that the government did bring in the legislature in the first place. The Conservatives pointed out the weaknesses in the bill, whereby there was not proper protection, and the government admitted the criticism was valid. The Minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs on March 19th, "In light of the suggestions that were made by the opposition we reviewed the bill. We have come forth with what we think are additional clarifications that in our opinion re-ensure the safety measures of the bill".

The Conservative Party thus accomplished its purpose and was just as insistent that the legislation appear in its revised form. The Prime Minister gave his comitment that the government is determined to proceed with this legislation after recess, that it will have top priority. This seems reasonable.

It also seems reasonable that the Liberal Party have time to atend to the important job of choosing a new leader for their party. This is a particularly onerous job since he will be the Prime Minister of Canada s well.

Admitedly, their planing has been poor. Having seen the Conservative Party work hard for two months, it was obviously going to take some time. They should never have tried to work on this convention while parliament was still sitting. Both jobs are too important.

However, having made the initial error, the processes of democracy cannot be stopped. Democracy presupposes reasonable citizens trying to do their best for their country in reasonable ways.

We wish the Liberals well on Apr. 6th. We hope they choose an excellent leader who will improve the party. This is the challenge that the Conservatives want, a challenge that will be good for Canadi.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

LIVE TRAPPING OF THE HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

By: Robert Easton
Conservation Officer

For the third year in the Department of Lands & Forests, a live trapping program has been conducted for the trapping of Hungarian partridge. These birds, are trapped in the Otawa area and introduced into other areas, in an effort to establish population of Huns where there are none at the present time.

The birds are captured in live traps by baiting the area with grain for several days. They soon find the feeding places and come to feed regularly. A wire trap, with small openings, is placed over the feeding area, which is further baited with grain. The birds fly in to feed, soon find their way into the trap, but are unable to find their way out. The top of the trap is made of netting so that hey can no hur heir wings when hey fly againts it.

The birds are removed to a holding pen, then transferred to the game bird farm at Codrington. They are held there until late in the spring, and then released into previously designated areas in the Southern part of Ontario. Before the birds are released, they are sexed, aged, and banded. Fifty of the birds were captured this year; 28 were males, amd 2 were females.

The Ottawa area was selected for the trapping site, as there is a good population of Huns which are not hunted. This population has been an ecellent source of replanting. We hope that other parts of Southern Ontario will enjoy as good partridge hutning in the future as this area has in the past.

SUCCESSFUL TREE PLANTING
By: E. U. Fitzgerald
Private Land Forestry Technician

Each year when spring approaches our thoughts are focused on tree planiting since this is the most suitable time of the year to plant in this part of Ontario.

Because of this it is an appropriate time to remind landowners who plan to plant trees, of a few important points pertaining to the handling and planting of seedlings provided from Department of Land and Forests Nurseries.

After receiving the trees from the nursery, care must be taken to ensure that they are kept in a cool place and the roots kept moist and covered at all times. They should be planted the same day or as soon as possible after receiving them from the nursery. Plant the young trees to the original depth at which they grew in the nursery. Pack the soil around the roots with your heel. After planiting protect the plantation from fire, cattle, insects and disease.

The most successful way of hand planting trees is to use the wedge methhod. This can be accomplished by following these four simple steps:

1. Tramp the shovel straight into the soil with the back of the shovel away from you.
2. Make a sloping cut with the back of the shovel toward you.
3. Remove wedge of soil. Place tree in hole with roots against the vertical face.
4. Return wedge. Tramp soil around tree with your heel.

By following these simple directions you will be well on your way to having a successful plantation. Remember "Trees are living things, be careful with them".

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK, APRIL 7th — APRIL 13th

By: H. McLeod,
Wildlife Biologist

Each year, a week containing April 10th, is declared National Wildlife Week, in observance of the birthday of Jack Miner, one of Canada's early naturalists. It is a time for reflection on man and his relation to the living world around him.

At the request of the Federal and Provincial governments, the Canadian Wildlife Federation provides leadership for special education programs during National Wildlife Week each year. This year the theme is pesticides — what they are, how we use them and how they affect the quality of our environment.



RETIRING. Nancy Greene, after winning the World Cup for the second consecutive year, is retiring from international skiing competition. The 24-year-old Rossland, B.C. girl said; "I know I have to stop skiing sometime . . . but it's really going to be hard." — TNS Photo



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And the companionship
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DATED this 18th day of March, A. D. 1968.

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Wednesday, April 10th—
Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 11th—
Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Good Friday, April 12th—
Youth Service at 10:00 a.m.
Three Hour Service, 12:00 (noon) to 3:00 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Good Friday, April 12th—
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