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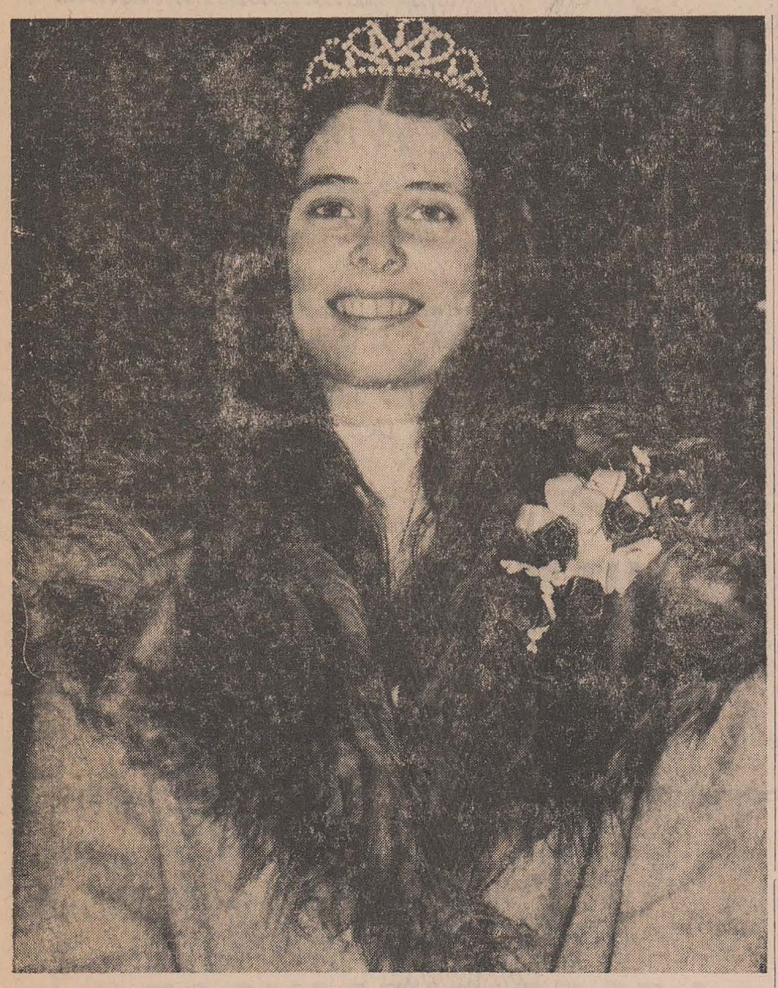
JUDY GURNHILL IS CARNIVAL QUEEN



CARNIVAL QUEEN JUDY GURNHILL
—Photo by J. Rowan

Judy Gurnhill was crowned Morrisburg's Winter Carnival Queen for 1973 on Sunday afternoon at the Arena. First runner-up is Kathy Duval and second runner-up, Alberta Lemaire.

Crowning the queen after the first period of the Jr. "B" Hockey game was Mr. Fred H. Broder, assisted by last year's queen, Vicki VanAllen. Other contestants in the close competition were Marilyn Carkner, Susan Casselman, Louise Lafortune and Anne Marie Smith.

Judging the contestants on personality, poise, participation in community or school events, talents, hobbies and appearance were Dr. Ann Chande, Mrs. Grace Klugman, Mr. Al Belanger, Mr. John Corbett and Dr. R. Welton.

Prizes for the contestants were donated by the following Morrisburg merchants: Casselman's Shoe Store, Diana's Flowers, Dutch Shop, Edie's House of Fashion, Family Outfitters, Jean's Fabrics, McGillis Home Hardware, Seaway Pharmacy, Mr. Fred H. Broder and Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the contest.

Reeve Earl Baker, introduced by Steve Fraser, declared the Winter Carnival "73" open prior to the crowning of the queen. Also introduced were Bob Mattice, chairman; Les Cruickshank, president of the Chamber of Commerce and assistant chairman; Mrs. Millie Jones and Mrs. Erol Welton, Carnival Queen committee.

Sunday morning a capacity crowd filled Allan Hall at the Lakeshore Drive United Church for the Early Bird Breakfast. The menu of juice, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee was cooked and served by members of the church.

The Snowmobile Field Day, sponsored by the Crysler Park Snowmobile Club under the chairmanship of Ron Mondoux was attended by many spectators watching the 19 registered snowmobiles compete. The events include potato race, rope circle, buddy pick-up, broomball race, slalom for men, slalom for women, bean race and grand finale. Wayne McHaffie was winner of the trophy donated by Rene's Body Shop, of Morrisburg, for most points in the Winter Carnival Field Day.

The trophies for first and second place in all races were donated by Crysler Park Snowmobile Club. First place winners were D. Stitt, Wayne McHaffie, Gary Gallinger, Carol Henophy, Larry Gallinger and Danny Cheresma. Second place trophies went to Wayne McHaffie, Larry Gallinger, Doug Wells, James Crowder, Merv Wells, Sheila McHaffie and Larry Gallinger. Trophy for the most unfortunate competitor, donated by Paul Cardinal of Ottawa, was awarded to Yvonne Mondoux.

Events at the Community Centre throughout the week drew large crowds including the evening of free skating sponsored by the Orange Lodge. Girls' Hockey was held on Monday, and Broomball on Wednesday was preceded by an exhibition of figure skating by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.

The Horticulture Society's social evening saw a capacity crowd view the oil paintings by Morrisburg artists, under the direction of Miss Sandy Harris, introduced by Mrs. Shirley Scully of the Recreation Committee. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Ruth Doney and Mrs. Marion DeGray with Derek Dickinson leading the singsong. Mrs. M.J. Carkner gave a reading and Mrs. C. Manning, a recitation. A humourous skit was performed by M.J. Carkner, G. Mulholland and B. Glover. Refreshments were served by Miss Mary Van Allan and her committee. Mr. Grant Coughlar, Mrs. Wilma Smith and Mrs. M. Cunningham were prize winners.

The Open Curling Bonspiel at the Curling Club throughout the week was well attended by both members and newcomers. In the Snow Sculpturing contest sponsored by the Lions Club and judged by Bruce Tuttle and Ted Foggo, winners were first, Iain Klugman, Lakeshore Drive, a snake; second, Kindergarten and Grade One, St. Mary's School under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Allison, Winnie the Pooh; and third, the D.C. Findlay family Lakeshore Drive "The Findlay Apple".

To-night the Bean Supper at the Legion will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. followed by the Jr. B. Hockey game at 8:30 p.m. in the arena.

Saturday promises to add excitement with the Slide-A-Bed competition sponsored by the Firemen with over a dozen teams competing for the "Boss Bed" Trophy and prize money at 3 p.m. at the ball park. Kids games, sponsored by the Lions Club start at 1 p.m. in the same area.

The Old-Timers Hockey game featuring such greats as John Rice in goal, Harry (Joe) Tindal on the blue line and Wiener Brown on the forward line will meet Cornwall Old-Timers at 8 p.m. preceded by the Peanuts exhibiting their hockey skill in a pre-game show at 7:30 p.m. Cornwall players will include Chief Garrand, Ron Quenneville, Jerry Brown and Bob Bingley.

Grief Seminar Held At Williamsburg

Dr. Delton J. Glebe is Dean of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and also Chairman of the Committee in Canada which certifies Chaplains and Counselors who teach in Hospitals and Counseling Centres.

Dr. Glebe teaches Counseling courses at Waterloo Lutheran University and conducts workshops across Canada, especially on the topic of Grief Death and Bereavement. Together with Chaplain Archie MacLachlan of Queens Theological College, Kingston, he conducted a two day workshop Feb. 9 and 10, on Grief and Death, in Williamsburg at St. Peter's Lutheran church, where the Rev. John Boehmer is Pastor. The Seminar was attended by Pastors from various denominations in the immediate area as well as by Lutheran Pastors and Laymen from more distant points.

The sessions dealt with Grief as it relates not only to loss through death, but also to losses experienced in divorce, alcoholism, broken homes, broken relationships, and poor communication. Grief was seen to consist of emotions such as shock, denial, anger, guilt physical symptoms, tears depression, inability to concentrate, and loneliness. There was also considerable discussion related to the grief felt by children which is often overlooked by adults. The study of death and dying was based upon studies done by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross who learned from a study of 500 dying patients that generally the dying pass through five stages of denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance.

One film used in the seminar showed how the impending loss of his job brought much unnecessary grief in the family because the husband failed to share honestly his true feelings with his wife and family. Another film showed how a family's frequent moving from place to place caused stress in the family which was accentuated by the problem of alcoholism.

The main purpose of the seminar was the development of an awareness of the emotional reactions persons experience in situations of loss and grief.

BROOMBALL NEWS

Due to the fact that broomball just doesn't exist in the eyes of the "godfathers" of this town, there weren't any game played last Sunday. Sunday nights are reserved for broomball, but the minute some organization needs ice-time for some reason or another, broomball is cancelled. This in itself isn't too bad, but the least thing the "godfathers" could do is notify the people involved and offer ice-time to broomball on another night. Thank you "Godfathers". I love you all.

Sunday, February 18, every team will play 2 games. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Beaver's Jets vs Mutual Blue Jeans; 3-4 p.m. - Outcasts vs Les' Supertest; 4-5 p.m. - Williamsburg vs Norm's Gulf; 5-6 p.m. Mariatown vs Black's Red Barons. 7-8 p.m. - Williamsburg vs Black's Red Barons; 8-9 p.m. - Norm's Gulf vs Mariatown; 9-10 p.m. - Mutual Blue Jeans vs Outcasts; 10-11 - Les' Supertest vs Beaver Jets.

Leading Goalie	GP	GA
Joe Billings, Mutual	11	8
Don Whelan, Outcasts	11	13
Ron Whitteker, W'Burg.	11	13

FEBRNARY MEETING OF WINCHESTER HOSP. AUXILIARY

February meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary was held in the conference room with Mrs. F. Cass presiding. 32 ladies representing 8 units were present.

Volunteers, Convenors and Directors will be held in conference room on Feb. 21st at 2 p.m.

A conference will be held for Auxiliary personnel to be held at Toronto April 10-11.

The desert and games party to be held on March 14th at 1:30 p.m. A draw for a handmade quilt and crocheted pillow cases, tickets on sale from Auxiliary workers.

During the month of January volunteers gave 398 1/4 hours of their time to work at the hospital.

Tuck cart to be looked after by Mountain Unit in March. Annual Hospital Meeting to be held April 3 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Casselman reported on the progress of the Historical book for the hospital.

We wish Miss Legris an enjoyable trip to Portugal. Next meeting is on March 8th at 2 p.m.

Friends Mourn Passing of Marshall W. Rielly

Friends in Morrisburg and throughout a wide area of eastern Ontario will learn with sincere regret of the death of a well known and highly respected resident in the person of Marshall Willard Rielly, who passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, February 8th.

Mr. Rielly, a resident of Morrisburg for the past 18 years, had not been in the best of health for a short time, but had been able to attend to his duties as a staff member of the Canadian Tire tSore at Williamsburg, and his passing came as a shock to his family and friends.

A friendly, personable man, he had been on the Canadian Tire staff for about a year, and prior to that had been manager for Hodgins Lumber Ltd., at Morrisburg for nearly twenty years. Before coming to Morrisburg, he had lived at Avonmore and Cornwall.

Mr. Rielly took a keen interest in his community and its affairs and had served several terms as a trustee on the Morrisburg Public School Board. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was also a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, and of the Masonic Lodge.



MARSHALL W. RIELLY
—Photo by Smith

A son of the late Dr. James M. Rielly and Mrs. Rielly of Avonmore, he was born on August 22, 1914.

Surviving, besides his widow, Jessie, whom he married at Avonmore in 1942, are his mother, one son, Murray W. Rielly of Kingston, and one daughter, Karen M. Rielly of Waterloo. Also surviving are three brothers: Charles of Avonmore, Arnold of London, and Grant of Peterborough; and three sisters: Mrs. Jack Keill (Spray) of Cornwall; Mrs. J. C. McGibbon (Mae) of Beaconsfield, Que.; Mrs. Robert McCulloch (Ella) of Falconbridge.

Funeral service was held on Sunday, February 11th at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. Garfield Bruce, of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await interment in the spring.

Vacationing Morrisburgers Enjoy Florida Get-Together

February 2nd found a group of Morrisburgers in Daytona Beach, Florida, celebrating their 2nd annual get-together. This group was initiatd by Bill Marshall in 1971, with 18 present.

The meeting was held at noon at the S & S Restaurant in the Bellair Plaza, so that those wintering along the Atlantic Coast and Inland, could make the return trip in one day; also the Plaza provided plenty of free parking.

No formal program was needed. So many surprises meeting friends and neighbours from home, and "getting caught up with the news"

Thanks again to Bill, who made all the arrangements; the attendance more than doubled that of last season; regrets were received from five persons who had conflicting arrangements.

Those signing the guest book were: Dr. Roy McDougall, Kate and Roy Merkley, George and Mary Tracy, Willa and Harvey Johnston, Mary and Gordon Fletcher, Don and Robin Merkly, Maude and Allan Farlinger, Lee and Hattie Casselman, Marjory and Graham Johnston, Dorothy McCormick, Josephine Durant, Frances Durant, Dorothy A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder, Mildred McNeely, Sylvia and Heinz Westphal, Peter (7), and Monika (4) Westphal, Beulah and Bill Marshall, Sally McIntosh, Gladys Bayne, Jean and Cliff Kelly, Gerald and Maxine Link, Amy and Wilfred Foss.

It was unanimously decided to hold the third Annual Dinner of Morrisburgers living or wintering in Florida, on the first Friday in February 1974 — Same Time — Same Place — Same Arranger.

Plan your 1974 winter vacation around this date.

Annual Meeting at St. Paul's Church

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg was held after the morning service on Sunday, Jan. 21. Rev. F. L. Howald presided, assisted by the Secretary, Mr. Robert Howald.

1972 Parochial Report: Baptism 8, Confirmed 8, New members 5, Burials 4, Marriages 3, Families under Pastoral Care 115, Baptized members 285, Confirmed members 175.

Rev. Howald asked the congregation to welcome the new members who have moved into the district.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Arthur Casselman and Mr. Donald Barkley for their years of service on the Church Council. The two new Trustees are Mr. Bruce Casselman and Mr. Volker Gruetzner. Mr. Robert Howald, Deacon, was re-elected.

Appreciation was expressed for material blessings which include a renovated Parish Hall and Choir Room with new lighting; painting the church interior; coating the roof; cleaning the tower; installing a new furnace, chimney and storm windows as well as for the contribution of labour by men and women of the congregation in accomplishing these projects. The Lutheran Church Women and the Council are planning further improvements.

Reports approved were: Sunday School, Mrs. Reatha Riddell, Superintendent; Mr. Carman Casselman, Sec.-Treas.; Altar Guild, Mrs. Ross Casselman, Chairman; Lutheran Church Women, Mrs. Volker Gruetzner, Treasurer; and Congregational, Mr. Graham Van Allen, Treasurer and Mr. Ray Guindon, Financial Secretary.

Quarterly statements will be issued again this year to show members their givings every three months.

The officers were commended for their efforts during 1972.

The pastor reported that a special meeting of Synod might be required to decide the future of Waterloo Lutheran University, and that Dr. Calvin Gilok of the Lutheran Church in Canada has been appointed to the position of Head of Stewardship for the Board of Parish Education of the Lutheran Church in America with headquarters in the United States.

A vote of thanks to the Pastor and Mrs. Howald for their leadership during the past year was moved by Mr. Richard Casselman.

64th Anniversary For Area Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. McIntosh quietly celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 3rd at their home in Williamsburg.

During the afternoon and evening they received many phone calls and personal greetings from their friends and relatives to convey congratulations.

Mrs. McIntosh is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merkley. She has two sisters, Mrs. Florence Trickey, of Cornwall and Mrs. Cora Casselman of Williamsburg. A brother, Roy Merkley, died in 1957.

Mr. McIntosh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh, has one sister, Mrs. Charles McInnis of Iroquois. A brother, Anson, died in early childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have a son, Rae, at Brockville, and one daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Pommerville (Jean), of Kingston. They also have four grandchildren.

Among the many messages of congratulations received by the couple, was a plaque from Premier William Davis. They also received congratulations from the Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, Hon. Lucien Lamoureux, MP for Stormont-Dundas, Donald R. Irvine, MPP, Grenville-Dundas, R. L. Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition, J. H. Faulkner, Secretary of State, and G. N. Speal, Mayor of Kingston.

Brotherhood Week February 18-25

To give Canadians an opportunity to rededicate themselves to the basic ideals of respect for individuals and peoples, Brotherhood Week will be observed this year from February 18 to February 25.

The brotherhood celebration will be spearheaded by three clergymen: Father Frank Stone, a Toronto Paulist Father, who has become known nationally for his extensive work in radio and television; Rabbi Bernard Baskin, of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton, who has received the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award for his interest in interfaith activities; and Rev. Harry M. Denning, pastor of Kingsway-Lambton United Church, Toronto, who is an 18th Degree Mason.

As Brotherhood Week co-chairmen, the three clergymen will address numerous audiences as a trio on the topic of interfaith relations. Last year, Chief Dan George was Brotherhood Week chairman. The week is set aside to dramatize the practical steps which people can take to promote an understanding and realization of the ideals of brotherhood.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which sponsors the week, is asking schools, churches and synagogues and community organizations to initiate programs which will express the ever-increasing need for all men to live as brothers.

Cause of Single-Car Crashes

The California Highway Patrol recently tried to track down the fault in single-car crash fatalities in a study of 409 such accidents. Are the cars to blame, the highways or th drivers? Their findings, in all probability, relate closely to the Canadian situation.

Here are some of the facts uncovered by the California study: 18 percent of single-car crashes involved vehicle defects that caused or contributed to the crash; and 56 percent of the defective cars in the study were eight or more years old, although only 30 percent of all cars in the project were that old.

The study also observd that almost all the mechanical defects were attributed to wear and lack of maintenance, and that drivers of vehicles with mechanical defects were more likely to be over 20 and less likely to be over 60 than were drivers of non-defective vehicles.

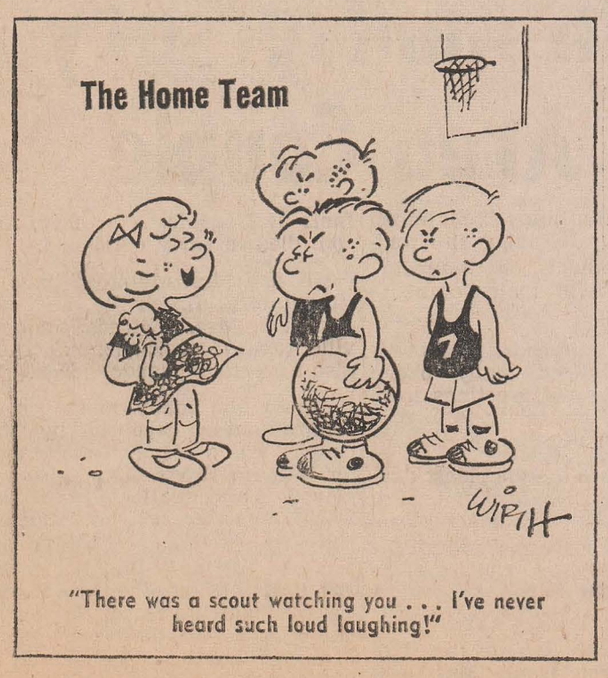
Of the total of 409 fatal crashes, 119 involved defective vehicles. The study shows that the older vehicles tend to be over-involved in the mechanically-defective crashes. For example, only 18 percent of newer cars in the study were mechanically defective, while 39 percent of nine-year-old cars and 42 percent of the 12 to 15-year old cars were faulty.

The report shows that the most crashes occurred on straight, level dry roads in clear weather. It also shows that the largest percentage of crashes occur on rural highways, both freeways and two-way roads. One characteristic of rural accidents is that they generally occur at high speeds. The report believes that higher speeds have a tendency to accentuate mechanical difficulties and lower speeds to subdue their effects.

The report shows that up to 58 percent of the drivers were intoxicated with blood alcohol levels at .10 or more. It shows that most fatal single-car accidents occur at night — almost one-third between midnight and three a.m. This can be attributed to two factors. First, night-time traffic is lighter, making the probability of hitting someone else less likely. Second, alcohol tends to be related to fatal single vehicle traffic accidents.

When all the facts are pieced together — impaired drivers speeding down straight, level, dry roads on clear nights — the evidence suggests the driver himself to be the pivotal part of the total story.

The real showdown between Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie and the auto industry over car prices has been postponed until the 1974 model year, reports The Financial Post. By then, Gillespie says, the companies must show a significant narrowing of the spread between the prices charged for identical cars in Canada and the United States. "And I have made it clear", said Mr. Gillespie, "that I am not going to put up with tokenism on this".



"There was a scout watching you . . . I've never heard such loud laughing!"

MEMORIES OF THE OLD MORRISBURG



This photo taken on Lock Street in the old town of Morrisburg at the time of the Seaway demolition, should recall some fond memories to many older residents. At the left of the picture is the old Morrisburg Leader and at the right is the Windsor House, a favourite watering-hole for several generations of area farmers as they came to Morrisburg to do their shopping and sell their produce. The last proprietor of the Windsor House was the late Percy Ouderkirk. When thts photo was taken, demolition work was well under way. — Photo by Smith.

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

Have you ever experienced a feeling of loneliness or real need, a kind of "when darkness deepens" in your life, as problems loom up and no answers seem to materialize? I have. Not very often, I must admit, but it has happened to me. This has brought to my mind as I type, a wonderful and true story told by a Welshman from the U.K. All Welshmen, as you will know, love to sing, and I have heard many Welsh choirs, in my life, to prove this.

Anyhow, this particular Welshman belonged to a Choir with some of his closest friends. After giving a concert in a community one Wednesday night, and their program having been a mixed, but very enjoyable one, they finished up with "Abide With Me", sung by a quartet to a quiet accompaniment surging occasionally, by the rest of the choir. After such rollicking numbers, this seemed strange to some in the audience, to have any sacred music and singing at all. Later, the choir director was asked why this happened. "Well", he said simply, we always end that way . . . we really need to do it that way".

Then he went on to say: "You see, we were on the great liner, the 'Lusitania' when it was torpedoed in the Irish Sea, some years ago. In a few moments, the ship began to list, so we knew we had to do something, and being brought up on the rocky Welsh coast, we were fine swimmers. So we put on our life belts, after deciding we would swim under water as far as possible, and meet out of range of the suction which we knew would follow after the ship sank.

We were only just in time, for as we came up within a few yards of each other, we saw the 'Lusitania' stand upright and then drop terribly into the sea. We swam furiously together, then drew near a damaged life raft. It wasn't much good except to cling on to when we were tired of floating. All the rescue boats had missed us, the sun set over where the ship had sunk, and it grew dark and very cold. We clung to the raft with increasing difficulty, and our fingers and eventually our bodies grew numb. There being no light or sound around us we began to give up any hope of rescue.

Being all of us churchmen, ne needed help at that time; none of us felt, though, good enough to pray; but we had always sung sacred songs. We agreed to sing one verse of a hymn together and then slip quietly into the sea. We chose:

"Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee . . .
Help of the helpless , , , O abide with me".

As we finished, a horn sounded! Our voices had carried to those on the lookout on a cruising torpedo-boat destroyer. We took heart and sang the remaining verses, and the crew of the destroyer steered directly toward us, picked us up and carried us to safety. After that we feel the least we can do is to use "Abide With Me" as a benediction for our concerts. I must be going now. . . . Bye!"

So if "the darkness deepens" any time for you, just read this little true experience of one, with his friends, who came very close to tragedy, as we all do sooner or later. It is a very wonderful comfort and encouragement indeed.

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WINCHESTER
1973 WINTER
CARNIVAL
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.,
FEBRUARY 22-23-24-25
—FEATURING—

- **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd—**
  - 5:00 P.M. CHURCH SMORGASBORD DINNERS AT PRESBYTERIAN AND UNITED
  - 7:00 P.M. WEE-WEE HOCKEY Vs. MOTHERS
  - 8:00 P.M. BROOMBALL — Mountain Township Vs. Winchester Township
  - 9:00 P.M. Social Time in Community Centre Hall and . . CARNIVAL TEEN DANCE AT N.D.D.H.S.
- **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd—**
  - 5:00 P.M. BEAN SUPPER AT LEGION HALL
  - 7:00 P.M. BAKE SALE — AUCTION — CARD GAMES CROKINOLE, Etc. at Community Centre.
  - 8:00 P.M. LADIES' BROOMBALL GAME
  - 9:00 P.M. SKILL GAMES ON ICE, Pancake Race, Etc.
- **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th—**
  - 6:30 A.M. C.G.I.T. BREAKFAST at United Church.
  - 8:00 A.M. MINOR HOCKEY
  - 1:00 P.M. SNOWMOBILE RALLY
  - 7:00 P.M. COSTUME AND RACE EVENTS
  - 8:00 P.M. CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST
  - 9:00 P.M. FIGURE SKATING
- **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th—**
  - A.M. CHURCH SERVICES
  - 2:00 P.M. FAMILY SKATING
  - 3:00 P.M. SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING

CARNIVAL BUTTONS 50c On Sale Lions Club Members
ALL PROCEEDS
TO COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITIES

: The Valley Sportsman :

Someone asked me if I had a sure-fire method of catching fish through the ice. I immediately answered with a NO. I don't think any one has a perfect combination for catching fish while ice fishing but some people do seem to catch more fosh than others.

One fellow I know never seems to come home empty handed. He's a speckled trout fisherman and he always seems to catch two or three nice ones. I asked him his method and he told me he uses corn. Kernel. Corn. I was a wee bit skeptical but then again, I'll try anything once. Do you know something? Those darn corn kernels worked. Now I didn't get a great catch everytime but three out of four isn't bad. Another friend uses a combination which baffles me. It's a combination job which he made himself . . . no respectable store would ever sell a contraption like it. It's a home-made jig with coloured beads set on gold wire. It has two single hooks and is made in the shape of a "Y". He catches quite a few lakers on it by placing a small minnow on each hook. I guess the flashy park of the bait draws the fish and when the lakers get there they feel they might as well have a free meal at the same time.

Ice fishing is a lot of fun but it can be dangerous. Most small lakes are safe but the large ones have pockets of water and several places have thin ice with heavy snow cover. If you decide to take a try at ice fishing I'd suggest you find out the ice conditions before you go. And a word to the snowmobilers who read this column. It takes a good layer of ice to support a snowmobile so please be careful. I sometimes quote statistics and I'd hate to have one of my readers in the stats column.

Looking back, 1972 was a good year all around for the sportsman. Hunting and fishing success was good . . . pollution was knocked down for a couple loops . . . and 1972 was the year I decided to write this column. I have made several friends through this column and have received letters from people in all walks of life . . . letters from all over the territory and some from the United States. I have only one thing to say to my readers . . . THANK YOU. Thank you for making this column a success. Please keep writing because it is your ideas and questions, your notes and comments that give me the material to write each column separately. How about dropping me a line or two in 1973? Write The Valley Sportsman, Box 292 Smiths Falls, Ontario.

FASHION NEWS

What is happening to men's shoes? Higher heels, thicker soles and potato toes are the leading stories. The "boot" really started the fashion trend for men. Men accepted the idea of having a boot and a shoe, rather than one pair of shoes. Men for the first time took an interest in their feet. The trend towards bell bottoms and baggy pants have also given a great thrust forward to the "fun" shoes. Baggies require footwear that is clunky and bold — something to get the cuffs off of the ground.

For spring the half-inch platform on a one and a quarter inch heel is the main item. Boots are slowly dying with ties coming on strong. The layered sandwich type bottoms are great for casual wear with jeans, particularly the wide bottom and baggy type. What are sandwich bottoms? They are soles composed of different coloured stripes such as red and white or blue and black. Also very much on the scene is the use of combined colours on the same shoe. White and burgandy are being featured extensively as a trim effect. Brown and burgandy combinations are very strong.

What about comfort? Would these high heels hurt my back? Not a chance. The heel of course is higher but the sole is also thicker. The angle of your heel to toe is the same as it has been in any other shoe you have owned. The shape of the shoe is more in line with the shape of the foot and the new sales (polyurethane) give a bouncy feeling as you walk.

"Fun" shoes with thicker soles and knob toes are right for this moment. Men want to be stylish—they are attracted to high fashion shoes. Colours are very exciting this year. Even the conservative type of male is accepting the new fashion ideas. A taste of fashion and they will never go back to plain, ordinary shoes. Shoes with "soul" are here, and fashion is here to stay. Join the ranks!

NOTED PHYSICIAN EXAMINES THE BIBLE

A noted physician has examined the Bible from a medical viewpoint and concluded that Sarah was "cantankerous and irritable" because she was in the menopause.

Dr. Robert Greenblatt, endocrinologist and author of **Search the Scriptures,** said Sarah's "impatience and anger" with Abraham and her servant Hagar was "a departure from the graciousness that characterized most of her life He attributes her behavior — as described in Genesis 18 — to "general glandular imbalance" and fear that "life had passed her by"

Modern-day Sarahs share some of the same anxieties during their own "change of life", the doctor noted. "It is a period of emotional irritability," he said, when a woman's nervous system is "unstable and vulnerable" because of declining ovarian activity.

Dr. Greenblatt explained that as the ovaries taper off their production of the female hormone estrogen, the body's delicate hormonal balance may become upset. This may cause such symptoms as hot flushes and night sweats, as well as increased nervousness in some women.

Modern Medicine Helps

In days of antiquity, women could do little to easemenopausal discomfort. But nowadays, the endocrinologist said, "we have the means to diagnose and alleviate the distressing symptoms of menopause. Many women may be restored to mental and physical health with the judicious use of hormone therapy."

Observing that the climacteric is not a temporary phase but "a new epoch in a woman's life that lasts to the last day of life," Dr. Greenblatt advocated continued hormonal replacement for women who need it, but added that all women do. "A fortunate 25 percent" of menopausal women show no symptoms, he said, while another 25 percent may need therapy "for a while" to ease specific symptoms and "make the transition smoother."

The remaining 50 percent may need it "for as long as they can take it," said Dr. Greenblatt, so that they may "grow old with with human worth, with grace, with better adjustment to the environmental situations that keep them under stress."

Dr. Greenblatt recently retired as chairman of the Department of Endocrinology at the Medical College of Georgia. His book, **Search the Scriptures**, is published by J. B. Lippincott.

SMITH'S PHOTO STUDIO
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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

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

You'll be reading a great deal in the weeks and months ahead about the problems of federal-provincial tax reform. Unfortunately, any discussion of this subject usually involves the vocabulary of economists who talk in terms of tax points, shared cost programs, fiscal imbalances, short medium and long term goals, and other such things, The result of all of this dialogue is that the very real basic problems are obscured by the use of a welter of technical terminology to the point where people generally throw up their hands in utter confusion. Without going into a great deal of technical detail I'd like to try to put in perspective the background of what is undoubtedly one of the most critical problems presently facing both the federal and provincial governments and, in fact, Confederation itself.

I think everyone is aware of the fact that, of all the services which are paid for out of our tax dollars, some are the responsibility of the federal government, some of the provincial government and some of the municipality. Leaving the municipalities aside for the moment, I think it's fair to say that as long as we are receiving services that our tax dollars are paying for none of us worries too much about which pocket the tax money is coming out of. We will become concerned, however, when one pocket is empty while the other has a surplus and the services which are paid for out of the empty pocket begin to disappear because we can't transfer funds from one pocket to the other. This is essentially the position that Canadian provinces find themselves in today. The federal tax reform which took place a year or so ago has resulted in unprecedented revenue gains to the federal government. This is precisely the situation which the Government of Ontario predicted would occur four years ago. On the other hand, the federal government is not obligated to transfer to the provinces any of these additional revenues. In the meantime the cost of the services which the province is obligated to provide to the people have increased in virtually every area but the provincial portion of the income tax has remained virtually static. The grants which the provinces presently receive from the federal government (known as "shared-cost programs") are subject to conditions which the provinces must fulfill. The provinces feel that in many cases these preset conditions prevent them from effecting economies which could result in substantial savings. This is particularly true in Ontario in the case of our Health Plan. What Ontario is saying to the federal government is that if you will not let us have a larger amount of funds with which to meet our own obligations then we must find the money elsewhere. This has been interpreted by many to mean that Ontario would increase its share of the personal income tax. That would, of course, be an interim solution but that is precisely the opposite of the Ontario message carried to Ottawa a couple of weeks ago by the Honourable John White our Provincial Treasurer.

The first priority as far as Ontario is concerned is an immediate need for bold programs to reduce unemployment, reinforce economic expansion and contain inflation. The need for redistribution of tax resources is secondary to this. The solution as far as Ontario is concerned is a major reduction in personal income tax. Such a tax cut would inevitably provide an immediate stimulus to the private sector resulting in increased economic expansion and a decrease in unemployment. It has been proven many times in the past that such tax cuts do have this effect. According to the Ontario plan more than half of the personal income tax cut would be left in the hands of the people who earned the money in the first place. The provinces would be permitted to increase their share of the personal income tax to account for a little over 40 per cent of the total tax cut.

The provincial position is based upon the fact that all of the jurisdictions of Canada must work together to take our economy out of the difficult period in which we presently find ourselves. If the federal government insists on massive spending on new program in an effort to reduce unemployces the provinces to increase their ment and, at the same time, forportion of taxation in order to avoid cuts in essential public services then one measure offsets the other and none of us are any further ahead. This approached has failed in the past and it will not work in the future.

OPP REPORT

Most poisoning accidents occur to the very young and the very old. In 1970, 66 percent of all poisoning cases, where age was specified, occurred to children under 5 years of age.

Unfortunately, the worst place to store detergents, cleansers, furniture polish, etc, is also the most common; under the kitchen sink. Remember that young children love to explore and they are seldom put off by the harsh smell and vile taste of today's cleansers

Bedrooms and bathrooms host a variety of potential poisoners, — from prescription drugs to toilet bowl and sink cleansers to common headache tablets. Even perfumes and cosmetics are a hazard to be dealt with.

There are medicine cabinets that are not easily opened by children. Don't under-rate your child's climbing abilities. Even if there are no young children in the home visitors should be taken into consideration. Many prescription drug and cleaning agents are available with child resistant caps. Buy them, but as an added precaution don't trust them. Never transfer poisons into pop bottles. Keep the substance in its original container, with clearly marked labels, and store under lock and key.

On all cans containing chemicals or other dangerous substances, a coded picture will be shown depicting the contents to be poisonous, inflammable, explosive, or corrosive. Antidotes are also given on the sides of the containers.

In the event of an accident, contact your local Doctor and he will advise what action to take for any product consumed. Keep the container and any residue to aid in identification and, if possible, estimate the amount consumed.

A simple rule to follow: If it isn't food, it's Poison. Lock it away.

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Fri. 8:30 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

EARLY KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

to facilitate planning, is holding an early Kindergarten registration for September 1973. The actual registration, at be brought to school, will be held at a later date.

1. **On Tuesday, February 20, 1973 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., please register by phoning your school principal or by sending the registration form included with this ad.**
2. **The child must be 5 years old before February 1st, 1974.**
3. **This applies to all schools under the jurisdiction of The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.**
4. **For more information, please call your school principal or Mr. Percy Beaudette, 408 Twelfth St., West, Cornwall — 933-5123.**

REGISTRATION FORM

Pre-registration to Kindergarten classes for September, 1973

Name of Child .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Age: Day ..... Month ..... Year.....

Name of Father .....

Name of Mother .....

Signature .....

To be sent to the principal of the school concerned for February 20, 1973 at the latest.

NOW HEAR THIS

The name Foster Hewitt is almost synonymous with hockey broadcasts in Canada. On Sunday, February 18, CBC Radio presents a special program marking Hewitt's 50th year in broadcasting.

An anniversary of quite a different sort is being celebrated this month — the 55th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the Baltic countries of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. To mark the occasion, members of the Canadian Baltic community commissioned Len Peterson to write a play which would make their story more meaningful. The Trouble With Giants, to be heard on CBC Stage, Saturday, February 17, tells the story of an elderly Lithuanian and is a remarkably moving insight into the psyche of an exile.

Yet another anniversary occurs February 19, the 500th anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, the father of modern astronomy. On that date, Ideas presents a program with Prof. T.H. eith, of Atkinson College, York University, Toronto, who explores the ideas of the pre-Copernican period, the man himself, and his effect on scientific thinking.

One of the country's most popular groups, Lighthouse, takes centre spotlight on Showcase '73, Sunday, February 18.

And on the same day, Remember When? showcases the musical career of that genius of the English theatre, Noel Coward.

For the O'Connor Sisters of Alderwood, Ont. there's no business like show business. During the period between 1905 and the late 30's, they were one of the hottest acts in vaudeville, and the only genuine six-sister act in show business. The four remaining sisters describe in words, music and poetry what vaudeville was really like, on The Entertainers, Friday, February 23.

Soprano Anna Chornodolska, one of last year's winners in the CBC Talent Festival, guests on Distinguished Artists, Saturday,

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NOW 1/2 PRICE
WE, AT THE BARN, WISH ALL CARNIVALS IN THE AREA, GOOD WEATHER
SORRY — THESE SPECIALS END FEBRUARY 18th!

LOCAL and GENERAL

George A. Godfrey, husband of the late Bess Allison, passed away at the Griffin Memorial Home in Montreal, on Tuesday, February 13th. Burial was in Montreal on Thursday, February 15th. Mr. Godfrey was well known in Morrisburg, and was a frequent visitor here in former years. He is a brother-in-law of William Allison of Morrisburg.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Ross Rice is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

BORN — At Collingwood General Hospital, on Thursday, February 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith (nee Gloria Eamon), of Wassaga Beach, a son.

Mr. William Snyder is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker, John and Muriel spent last week in Hamilton and Thorold, visiting relatives.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Tuesday, February 20, Williamsburg C. 11:30 to 12:00; Inkerman 1:30 to 3:00; Hallville 3:15 to 3.30; Mountain 3:45 to 4:15. Wednesday February 21, Maple Ridge 1:30 to 2:30; Boucks Hill 3:00 to 3:15; Winchester Springs 3:30 to 4:00.

Her many friends throughout the area regret to learn that Mrs. Alex English is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall is visiting a few days with her grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollister of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruby Hollister and Minnie Pharaoh.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Plouffe of Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt was Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Winchester. Carson Wells of Montreal, Heather Duncan and Bob Smith of Cornwall.

Mrs. Nina Woods and Mr. Clarence Wallace left on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks in Florida.

Unwanted visitors can happen to anybody. Through the years, Canada's agricultural industry has received 45 to 50 of them in the form of insect pests. Now with a program of import inspection, Agriculture Canada's Plant Protection Division is preventing the entry of potential pests.

GIRLS BROOMBALL

Morrisburg Girls' lost their 2nd game of the season. Chesterville played at Morrisburg last Tuesday. Chesterville defeated Morrisburg 2-1. Angie Lafortune scored the lone goal for Morrisburg.

In other games Iroquois won their first game of the year defeating Chesterville 2-0.

Morrisburg defeated Iroquois on Saturday 2-0. Kathy Duval scored the first period. In the second period Angie Lafortune scored at 10-25 assisted by Kathy Duval.

Chesterville defeated Prescott.

Morrisburg has two games against Chesterville on February 15 at Chesterville and on Feb. 20 at Morrisburg. Prescott has two games left against Iroquois.

The standings are: Morrisburg 15; Chesterville 13; Prescott 10; Iroquois 2.

OBITUARIES

WALLACE, Jack — Only son of Mrs. Violet Wallace and the late Stuart Wallace in his 45th year. Survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Reg. Salmon (Miriam), Morrisburg, and Mrs. Larry Rowdan (Margaret) Quebec City. Services were conducted by Rev. Gillingham in Kingston on Saturday, February 10th. Interment in Cataraqui cemetery.

FLOYD, James Gillen — At Northwestern General Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, February 5, 1973, in his 75th year. Dear husband of Elsie Gwendolyn Floyd, dear father of Elsie (Mrs. Thomas Duval) of Morrisburg; Margaret (Mrs. Robert Kells); Ila (Mrs. W. Topham); James Arthur Floyd and John Ross Floyd, and Mary Irene (Mrs. N. Cintula); dearly beloved by 18 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral service and interment at Toronto on February 8th.

ACKLAND, Alfred George— At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, February 7, 1973, Alfred George Ackland, R. R. 3, North Augusta, father of Mrs. K. Moore (Ruth), Brockville; brother of Mrs. Kathleen Buchan, of Morrisburg; brother-in-law of Mrs. Kathleen Ackland, of Port Credit and Mrs. Lillian Ackland of North Augusta Funeral service was held at Johnston Funeral Home, Brockville, with committal service in Gilmour Chapel. Interment will be made in Maynard cemetery in the spring.



Fred H. Broder, 92-year-old "Mr. Morrisburg" was one of the officials who had the pleasant duty of picking Morisburg's Carnival Queen from among these beautiful young ladies, and some others as well. Just to keep the record straight, that's Mr. Broder in the middle. The young ladies from l. to r. are: Kathee Duval, first runner-up; Judy Gurnhill, Carnival Queen; Alberta Lemaire, second runner-up and Vicki VanAllen, last year's Queen.

Photo by J. Rowan

HOCKEY REPORT

As part of the Winter Carnival, 3 games of girls hockey were played at the arena. Some of the boys had better watch out, those girls are good.

Morrisburg defeated Chesterville 7-4 on a sister line. Katherine Casselman Alguire and Rosie Casselman scored a pair each with singles by Brenda Casselman, Carol Meyers and Caroline Gale. Marilyn Williams scored twice with singles by Betty Dobbe and Edie Cameron, but were unable to score off Carol Devaul in the 3rd period.

Carnival Queen Judy Gurnhill dropped the puck. Edwardsburg Brunettes defeated Brockville Little Angels 6-1 despite the 2 Brockville goalies who were outstanding in the net. Karen Cleary scored 4 goals with singles by Donna Robinson and Joan Melessin. Joanne Collett scored the lone goal for the Angels.

In the 3rd game Moose Creek beat the Mysterious Antagonists (who turned out to be Long Sault) 4-1 with 2 goals by Marg Guindon and singles by Pat Hay and Evelyn Villeneuve. June Heard scored the lone goal for the Antagonists.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

Weekend Scores

Feb. 9 — Embrun 9, Alexandria 2; Metcalfe 5, Winchester 0; Morrisburg 6, Cardinal 4; Prescott 6, Spencerville 2.

Feb. 10 — Spencerville 5, Morrisburg 4; Cardinal 4, Winchester 3.

Feb. 11 — Spencerville 5, Cardinal 4; Morrisburg 7, Metcalfe 5; Embrun 8, Winchester 4.

Future Games

Feb. 14 — Metcalfe at Winchester.

Feb. 16 — Cardinal at Winchester; Embrun at Alexandria; Spencerville at Morrisburg; Prescott at Metcalfe.

Feb. 17 — Prescott at Spencerville; Metcalfe at Cardinal.

Feb. 18 — Embrun at Metcalfe, Morrisburg at Prescott; Winchester at Alexandria.

Up-To-Date Standings

South Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GL
Morrisburg	32	21	8	3	45	2
Prescott	30	16	10	4	36	4
Cardinal	31	15	11	5	35	3
Spencerville	32	7	19	6	20	2
North Division						
Alexandria	30	16	12	2	34	4
Metcalfe	28	10	12	6	26	6
Embrun	31	10	16	5	25	3
Winchester	30	11	18	1	23	4

Morrisburg clinched first place with their 7-5 win over Metcalfe on Sunday.

The Morrisburg Lions had a busy weekend, picking up 4 points out of a possible 6 and clinching first place.

Friday night they led Cardinal Broncos 3-2 after 2 periods and 5-3 after 2 periods. Brian McNairn and Chuck Lawlor led the attack with a pair each and singles by Gary Hess, and Chuck Irvine. Bronco scorers were Mike Quinn, Dick Byers, and Brant Davy.

Saturday night, the Lions were edged 5-4 by the hometown Spencerville Bruins. Allan Hare scored at the 15 second mark to give the Lions the lead, but John Westrate tied it up at 8:14. In the second, Chuck Irvine at 2:08 and Gary Hess at 6:50 made it 3-1, with Pete Hutton narrowing the lead at 9:45. Chuck Irvine scored at 10:16 to give Lions a 4-2 lead after 2 periods. The Bruins came on strong in the 3rd with 3 unanswered goals by Paul Hutton, Jack Westrate, Robert Reddick.

Sunday the Lions home game was part of the Morrisburg Winter Carnival and they made it happier by defeating Metcalfe Jets 7-5 to clinch first place. Brian McNairn made it 1-0 after 1 period, In the second, the Lions came out with 2 goals by Louis Rooney and Gary Hess, before the Jets connected with 2 by Larry Shields and Earl Davidson. In the 3rd, 7 goals were scored. Ernie Duval gave the Lions a 4-2 lead, but Greig Holmes scored a pair to tie the game. Chuck Irvine and Gary Hess gave the Lions a 6-4 lead, and with 2 minutes remaining the Jets pulled their goalie. Dale Swerdfeger scored 19 seconds later into an empty net, with Earl Davidson scoring the Jets final goal at 19:59.

Mark Feb. 23rd on your calendar — first game of the playoffs. Morrisburg will take on either Prescott or Cardinal.

As part of the Winter Carnival the annual Pee Wee tournament will be held this Saturday at the arena.

Morrisburg meets Iroquois at 8 a.m. Kemptville and Spencerville at 9 a.m. Alexandria will take on North Franklin at 10 a.m. and Potsdam and Athens at 11 a.m.

The simi-finals will start at 12 noon with the losers of the first 2 games squaring off. The final game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Trophy and crests will be presented to the winners.

During the Klondike gold rush, wood for whip-sawed lumber became so scarce that ordinary logs sold for $80. apiece.

Mrs. Thos. McDermott Passes Suddenly

Her many friends learned with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Thomas McDermott, which occurred suddenly at her residence, 61 Kyle Drive, on Monday, February 12th. Mrs. McDermott, with her husband, had been a resident of Morrisburg for the past ten years and before that had residen in Town of Mount Royal, Que.

Born at Montreal November 13, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Charles W. Patterson and his wife, Theresa McQueen, her maiden name being Rose Teresa Patterson. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

On September 26th, 1926, at New York City, she was united in marriage to Thomas Edward McDermott, who survives, with two sons, Thomas Peter McDermott, of Rochester and John Edward McDermott, of New Orleans, La. Also surviving are one brother, Stewart Patterson and two sisters Anna Larkin and Marion Patterson.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, February 15th, with her pastor, Father Francis O'Connor offering the funeral mass. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Harland Veinotte, Lorne Laurie, Floyd Fisher, Lyle Stewart, Ivan McNairn, George Ciackett.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO MERLE DEEKS

Funeral services for Merle J. Deeks, of Pembroke, formerly of Morrisburg, was conducted Sunday, Feb. 11th at 3 p.m. at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Rev. G. W. Bruce of Lakeshore United Church, officiating. Rev. H. Servage, a friend of the family, assisted Rev. Bruce. He died Wednesday in Hospital at Bradenton, Florida in his 76th year

He is survived by his wife, the former Eva B. Beckstead whom he married September 1, 1920 at Morrisburg. He leaves two sons, Harley R. of Regina, Sask., Lloyd M. of Copetown, Ont., one daughter (Leda) Mrs. Earle Richardson of Kemptville. He also leaves two brothers, C. Lee of Morrisburg and Frank E. of Kingston. 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Deeks, a retired life insurance agent was born Feb. 6, 1898 west of ...amsburg. Youngest son of the late Jacob Dan Deeks, and his wife Effie O. Casselman, who survives.

After his marriage, Mr. Deeks farmed for awhile, worked on the Canadian National Railway and operated a Confectionary Store in Smiths Falls. July 27, 1925 he joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as agent for Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg. He was assistant manager in Brockville, Smith Falls and Pembroke, and was agent in Pembroke until his retirement in 1958. After retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Deeks enjoyed their summers at their Round Lake Cottage and their winters in Florida.

The Masons of whom Mr. Deeks was a member for 53 years at Morrisburg, held a service Saturday night.

Pall bearers were Fellow Brothers of the Masonic Order. Interment will be in the spring in Fair view Cemetery.

Friends and relatives attended from Regina, Kemptville, Kingston, Mountain, Williamsburg, Cornwall, Pembroke, Carleton Place, Ottawa, Iroquois and surrounding district.

RECENT BIRTHS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Feb. 5, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Carbino, RR1, Finch. A daughter.

Feb. 7, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patenaude, Crysler. A daughter.

Feb. 8, 1973 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, RR3, Chesterville. A son.

CHURCH SERVICE RE-SCHEDULED

FROM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th TO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 7.30

IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER, THE SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT THE CIVIC CENTRE

The Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG

Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. DeGray, Organist

Sunday, February 18th, 1973—

MORNING WORSHIP, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN LUTHERAN PARISH

Septuagesima, Feb. 18/73—

St. Paul's—

10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

St. John's—

1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.

Everyone Always Welcome!

A host of unwanted visitors often ride in on the warm spring winds that sweep north to thaw out the Canadian prairies.

MASS HOURS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

MORRISBURG

SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.

IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH

SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. C.W. Earle, L.Th., Rector

Septuagesima, Feb. 18/73—

St. James—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Ecumenical Open Air Service for Carnival Week.

Holy Trinity—

9:30 a.m.—Matins

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario

REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham,
Director of Music

Sunday, February 18th, 1973—

10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

THE LOYALIST HOTEL

FEATURING

THE BRISSON BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

FULLY LICENSED DINING ROOM

FINAL CLEARANCE WINTER LINES

All Edie's Sale Clothing has been reduced by at least 1/3! — All cleared to make room for the exciting new spring things we will have for you. And you make the clean sweep! Hundreds of great values at almost nothing prices!

SWEATERS
VALUES TO $15.00—ONE WEEK ONLY
ONLY $5.00

SKIRTS
VALUES TO $15.00—ONE WEEK ONLY
ONLY $5.25

PLEASE — CASH OR CHEQUE ONLY !

Edie's HOUSE OF FASHION

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 6:00 — Open All Day Wednesday. — Friday Evening Till 9:00 p.m.

MRS. OSTRANDER DIED AT HER HOME IN WILLIAMSBURG

On Saturday, February 10th, 1973, Mrs. Elsie Edith Marie Ostrander passed away suddenly at her home at Williamsburg, R. R. 2

Mrs. Ostrander was born at Williamsburg on October 30, 1930, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough. She was married in 1956, at Williamsburg Lutheran Church, to Mr. Frank Ostrander. The couple had resided continuously at Williamsburg.

Survivors include her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough; one son, Derk; three daughters, Martha Brenda and Sandra She is also survived by several brothers and sisters: Gerald and Lawrence, at home; Donald, Williamsburg; Raymond, Saskatchewan; Mahlon, of Winchester Springs; Rodney, Oshawa and Lonnie, Morrisburg; Mrs. Lorne Tousaw (Clara), of South Mountain; Mrs. Jack Head (Beatrice), of Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Edward Hollister (Emma) of Winchester Springs; Mrs. Ernest Stewart (Grace), Mrs. Lawrence Scambol (Sheila), Mrs. Raymond Angel (Ginger) of Tara, Ont.

She was predeceased by Jason, Dalton, Patsy and Flossie.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ostrander were held at Brinston, February 12th, with Rev Howald, of Morrisburg, officiating. The remains were placed in the vault to await burial in the spring

The pall bearers were Messrs Robert Gordon, Michael Gordon, Bruce Garlough, Gordon Garlough, Claire Algire and Weldon Beckstead.

JOHN E. McGOWAN DIED IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred at Winchester Hospital, on February 7, 1973, of Mr. John Edson McGowan, of Brinston, where he was born on May 9th, 1899. He had resided there for the past 35 years, during which time he was a member of Brinston United Church.

The late Mr. McGowan was the son of John Nelson McGowan and his wife, the former Christy Ann Hess, of Brinston. In 1937 he married the former Hilda Gilmer, of Pleasant Valley, at Heckston who survives. Also surviving are two brothers, Bernice of Toronto, and Walter of Williamsburg, and one sister, Miss Nina McGowan, Iroquois. He was predeceased by a brother, Mr. Gifford McGowan, of Toronto. Several nieces and nephews also mourn his passing.

The funeral was held at Brinston United Church, on February 9th, with Rev. Mr. James Stewart officiating. Interment will be later in the spring, at Spruce Haven.

The pall bearers were Messrs Irvine Payne, Lorne Strader, Floyd Thompson, Orville Smail, Eardley Coleman and Henry Zanbergen.

W. L. FETTERLY WIDELY MOURNED

After a lengthy illness, Mr. Wm. Lewis Fetterly died at hospital in Cornwall on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Mr. Fetterly was born at Prestigo, Wisconsin, December 25, 1892, son of the late Herman and Janet Fetterly. At the age of five years he moved with his parents to Russell, Ont.

In 1921 in Ottawa, he married Lula G. Baker. To this union were born two sons, John Lewis and Malcolm Dempsey Fetterly.

Moving to Iroquois in 1923, Mr. Fetterly set up a garage business which prospered under his management, and is now one of Iroquois' oldest established businesses In 1940 he took up farming at Hainsville where he gained recognition as a breeder of fine jersey cattle. He continued farming until ill health intervened and in 1965 he retired.

He served as a school trustee and an elder of Hainsville United Church. He was also keenly interested in hockey.

Left to mourn his loss are his widow, the former Lula Baker; two sons, John Lewis and Malcolm Dempstey Fetterly, all of Iroquois; two grandchildren, Mrs Colin Cape (Barbara) of Toronto, and Donald Fetterly of Iroquois; two great grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. Russell Young (Phyllis) of Russell.

Funeral service was held on January 31st at Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois Rev. Brian Gee officiated, assisted by Rev. Allan Rogers of Iroquois.

Pall bearers were Douglas Irvine and Graham Fossitt, Hainsville; Seeley Pillar, Prescott; Lorne Wade, Russell; Herbert VanAleln, Winchester, and Donald Thompson, Iroquois.

The employees of Fetterly's Garage formed an honour guard.

His remains were placed in the burial to be made at Point Iroquois in the spring.

ADVISARY GROUP FOR P.M. AND HIS CABINET

The creation of a business advisory group to the Prime Minister and Cabinet was the key recommendation made to the federal government by the Canadian Chamber this week ... ...

Business and community leaders from across Canada, members of the Chamber, met Mr. Trudeau and the Cabinet to discuss business-government relations, inflation and unemployment, and international trade, which were high priority issues in a recent Chamber survew. ..

In his address, Chamber president, A. John Ellis, said "conscious of the views expressed by the Prime Minister, the Chamber is ready to move with the setting up of a business advisory group.

"We are prepared to work with government represetatives to define the objectives, the methodology of operating processes, the kind of people who would serve, which would assure that this effort is productive and in the best interests of Canadians." ... .

..."In a sincere effort to be helpful," Mr. Ellis stated, we suggest that business should have the opportunity to give the government its best advice regarding proposed legislation, thus avoiding the possibility that the private sector appears to be "contending against" legislation, which is far from our intention". ..

The Chamber proposed that the initiative to proceed with setting up the business advisory group should be left to the Prime Minister, and gave the assurance that they would put forth their best in communicating and consulting. with the federal government. ...

The control of inflation, employment, preserving and fostering the incentive to work, taxation, government expenditures and productivity were the six issues of highest ranking in the Chamber survey conducted last fall. .....

FARM INCOMES SAID BELOW NATIONAL AVERAGE

..**"The farm income picture is far from rosy,. despite federal government figures showing 1972 as the highest net inome year on record," says Bruce Taylor, executive member, Ontario Federation of Agriculture ... ...**

..Taylor, an Enniskillen beef farmer, points out that the average Ontario farmer earned approximately $4,861 last year for his interest on investment, his and his family's labour, and his management. . . ..

.."The income of farmers must rise In construction, the average wage was last year. In forestry it was $5,...0. Between 1961 and 1966, one Ontario farmer went out of business every 3.8 hours. The rate has accelerated until between 1966 and 1971 one farmer left the land evehy 2.8 hours." ... ...

..Taylor was part of the OFA delegation which recently presented its annual brief to the Ontario government.

The brief asked for a series of taxing farm land based on its productivity, not solely on market value; government subsidization of farm labour, and abolition of succession duties which impede the transfer of land from one generation to another.

"Farmers need many forms of long-term security. We asked for and need, land zoned solely for agriculture; health and housing guidlines for intensive livestock production, and licensing of farmers The OFA has drafted guidlines for licensing in order that bona-fide farmers, not corporations or part-time operators, will destine the future of farming."



The face behind the "voice" of CBC-TV's This Land — Mary Chapman, who sings the show's theme song and now appears on camera in many editions. This Land is telecast Wednesdays at 8.

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL



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PARENTS INVITED TO CO-OOPERATE IN INT. CURRICULUM REVIEW

During 1972 the Ministry of Education, Ontario, has been reviewing the Curriculum in the Primary and Junior Divisions, grades 1-6. Over 7,000 briefs have been submitted to the Ministry by schools and parents' groups from across the province. These reports have provided valuable input to the Committee responsible for the revision of the Primary and Junior Division Guidelines.

Over 100 briefs were submitted to the Ministry of Education from schools and interested community groups in the Ottawa Valley area regarding the curriculum in the Primary and Junior Divisions. Ministry of Education Officials made presentations about the curriculum guidelines to over 2,000 teachers and parents at 75 different meetings.

The Ministry of Education will be reviewing the Curriculum in the Intermediate Division during 1973, grades 7-10. The views, reac tions and recommendations of teachers and parents regarding the Intermediate student and the type of curriculum he should experience will again be encouraged. This phase of the curriculum review is considered vitally important as it gives the Ministry as complete and representative a sam pling of provincial opinion as possible.

Cyclic review of curriculum in Ontario is a process designed to ensure that the Curriculum Guidelines are re-examined and revised to meet current and future needs. The Ministry of Education Curriculum Guidelines form the legal basis for the programs in the public and separate schools of Ontario. The local school is then free to develop a curriculum to meet the needs of its students within these curriculum parameters.

The school has as its chief purpose the development of young peo ple for living and learning in a dynamic, changing world. Never before has knowledge and the value systems that support the aims of our schools been challenged so strongly or changed so rapidly. At the centre of the school program is the curriculum. The best preparation for an uncertain tomorrow is a curriculum which helps the learner to live and learn fully today.

Teachers, parents, and interested community groups may make their views known regarding the Intermediate Curriculum Review by writing the local Regional Office. A position paper and questionnaire re the Review are available upon request from the Regional Office. Address all inquiries to Mr. K.D. Johnson, Chairman, Intermediate Curriculum Review, Region 10, Ministry of Education, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C OR2.

DENTAL -TOPICS-

×–×

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

Fossilized remains of man show signs of tooth decay and gum disease dating back to the Stone Age. The most common disorder was ex cessive wear of teeth, probably the result of chewing coarse foods. There is no evidence of treatment until 700 B.C. and then any advances were kept secret. Rapid advances are now made through research and science but there are not enough dentists to correct all damage so prevention is important.

There is no single way to prevent tooth decay but measures can be taken to reduce it. Tooth brushing removes food particles from the teeth and prevents the accumulation of dental plaque. Plaque is a gluey substance sticking to our teeth, harbouring harmful bacteria. If unable to brush. rinse well with water.

Reduce the amount of sweets in your diet particularly in between meals. Foods containing a lot of sugar should be eaten at mealtime and the teeth cleansed imme diately after. Snacks should be limited to fresh fruits, cheese, nuts popcorn and other foods with little or no sugar content. By eating nourishing foods at mealtime snacking will not be necessary.

The application of fluoride to the teeth strengthens the enamel making it more resistant to decay. Fluoride in the community water supply is most effective as it is ingested everyday. However, fluoride can be applied directly to the teeth as well. This preventive treatment is done in a dental office.

Visiting the dentist on a regular basis can prevent dental disease. He can observe the growth and development of our teeth and prevent pain that could result from badly decayed teeth. If there are any problems he can correct them easily and quickly in the early stages.

SHORTER WEEK COMING FOR WORKERS

If you like the idea of three-day holidays, as in February, you'll love this forecast for the not-so-distant future: three-days off every week.

Riva Poor, management consult ant and recognized expert on the shorter work week, says job plans that pack five days' work into four are already enjoyed by millions, and the "revolution" is spreading fast.

"Women really like it a lot," according to Mrs. Poor. Housewives say their husbands can now help out at home, giving the women a chance to get out more.

One husband said, "Now I take my wife to lunch every Friday. I think it's about time after all those years." And they're able to spend more time together.

Some Disadvantages

Mrs. Poor cautions it's "not all peaches and cream." Some husbands complain their extra days off have turned into "honeydew weekends." That's when wives line up chores — "honey do this" and "honey do that."

Then there are wives who don't want their husbands at home underfoot so much. And their opposites, the women who fear they'll seen even less of their husbands.

"Doesn't it just give the men one more day to play golf?" one woman asked Mrs. Poor.

"That's just a matter of training, isn't it" she replied wryly.

Wives who work probably benefit most from the four-day plan. "They really have two jobs," Mrs. Poor said. "This way they get one day to do their chores and they still get a two-day weekend."

Fails to Follow Own Advice

A working wife herself, Mrs. Poor does not follow a schedule of four days work, three days off. She lives and works in an old frame house not far from Harvard University. Her "office," a front parlor crammed with books, magazines, assorted papers and letters requesting copies of her highly-acclaimed book, "4 Days, 40 Hours," spills out into the narrow hallway.

She scoffs at critics who say people won't know how to spend all this new spare time. "It's usually the leisure experts that are worried. You and I, if we get the are going to do with it." time. we know darn well what we

The champion of the shorter week maintains employees who l ave tried it like having more leisure time "grouped together so they can get away for weekends or do a big project at home or visit the grandchildren." And employers whose companies have made the switch like it because it's meant increased output, lower costs and less employee absenteeism, she observes.

Mrs. Poor examines all facets of the trend in a new paperback, "Rearranged Work Week Two Years Later," to be published by Mentor Books in July.



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ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



PAMPER A PRECIOUS THING — YOURSELF

Women who decide they want to grow long, luxuriant tresses are always faced with that dreadful in-between time when their hair is, frankly, "straggly". Luckily for them, wigs, hairpieces and all manner of colour tints are now part of our daily life, so easing them through the growing stage.

What about our losing stage? Women who know this is the moment in life to SHED some unwanted pounds and inches also know, if they are realistic, that the pounds will not melt off overnight. There are going to be some times over the next few months when you become "straggly" also, feeling disheartened and wondering if its all worthwhile. Now your sagging morale needs a good boost. This is when I advocate hedonism!

Hedonism is a pretty fancy word which, losely defined, means indulge yourself. Give in to the pleasure of pampering yourself for a change. You've earned it, and you need it, especially on days when the scales don't show the weight loss you anticipated.

I asked a few women their favourite ways of pampering themselves, for a real lift, and here are some of the replies I got. I'm delighted to pass them on.

One woman who really enjoys life to the hilt chooses to relax and revitalize by lying in the bath tub which is filled to the top with warm, perfumed water. Her favourite soap is handy (saved for baths only and not used for the day to day hand washing). To heighten the mood she plays classical music on her cassette player and tops off all this with a cool drink. It can be fruit juice, a diet milkshake or tea or coffee served in a best china cup. Whatever you choose it will make this special bath a luxurious, leisurely ritual instead of a quick dip.

Try this, and see if you don't feel like a glamourous, relaxed woman when you emerge. A face mask, doing its work while you luxuriate in all that perfumed water is another boost. But don't put it too near your mouth or it will spoil your drink! Another girl who gets discouraged from time to time takes herself off for a manicure. For a week after she feels her hands are worthy of a second look.

A complete facial is a good morale booster, because make up styles change as clothing trends change, and you need to know new techniques. Similarly, going to the best hairstylist in town for a complete change of "image" is recommended. There's no need to wait until you loose all the weight, start some changes now. Buying a new outfit is great, but maybe you should wait until you reach your ideal weight then really go to town.

False eyelashes are another favourite "pamper". They make you feel mysterious and alluring, and what you feel, you become!

I do hope some of these little goodies will get you over the hump, until you feel and become a lighter, lovelier you. Slim, alluring and feeling pampered.

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



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Donny looks like a merry little soul and much of the time he is. A lot of illness in his 14 months tested his temperament as he was in and out of hospital for treatment and tests, and of course, this delayed his opportunity for adoption. Now some of his troubles are over and others are dismissed as minor so the Children's Aid Society feels he is ready to become part of a family.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, Donny is an appealing baby with beautiful reddish-blond curly hair, big brown eyes and a delightful smile that shows at least some of his six teeth.

When Donny feels well, he is a happy, contented cuddly boy who laughs a lot and loves to hear his own voice squealing. He enjoys other children and is fascinated by small babies.

Donny has developed more slowly than normal and is functioning from two to five months below his age. This pattern is expected to continue.

His left arm and leg do not appear to be growing as fast as the right. Otherwise they are normal and the difference is barely noticeable. He may need surgery later on his left foot but this will not be known for a year.

Donny has had a number of infections and has been tested for hydrocephalus (build-up of fluid inside the skull). There is no evidence of this but he is to have regular checks for a time — just in case.

Donny's problems do not mean that he requires more care than a normal, healthy child, but he does love attention. He eats and sleeps well and is on a regular diet. He can entertain himself but prefers to have company.

Heart-touching Donny needs parents who can take his medical history in their stride and whose academic expectations are not high.

To inquire about adopting Donny, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



READY FOR A FAMILY

ADVERTISING SUCCESS STORY — In our last edition, an advertiser offered pomeranian pups for sale. The ad was ordered for three insertions. All the pups were sold on the very first insertion of the ad. How about you? Do you have something to sell? Don't keep it a secret! Reach potential buyers through our classified ads!

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES—

Weekly Report

Not all the obsessed people in this world are under medical supervision. Apparently, there is still a large group wandering about dressed in hip waders with wicker baskets, nets and funny hats.

They all claim to be trout fishermen, but not even regular anglers can understand the language they speak. Words like "split shot sinkers", "Black Gnats", "Silver Doctors", "Mickey Finns".

All are armed with fishing rods, but there is doubt in many quarters if fish is what they are really after, so great is their fascination with stunts such as dropping a feathered hook 32½ feet upstream, 12 inches northeast of a sunken log on a spot the size of a large freckle.

So far, Eastern Ontario has been relatively safe from these obviously mad, if harmless, people who traditionally conduct their bizarre rituals in Scotland, New Brunswick, Northern Quebec and other parts of Ontario. But the future is uncertain.

Five creeks back in rugged, picturesque Lanark County were surveyed intensively last summer and will be developed as trout streams by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority. To begin the program, one stream will be improved and stocked this spring. All show good signs of offering fly fishermen a stiff challenge amid picture postcard scenery.

The study carried out by two Natural Resources summer students and two Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority students, all with biology training and a two week course in stream surveying, covered physical, chemical and biological features.

Pools below riffles or small rapids, overhanging trees, shrub cover and stream bank vegetation were mapped. At points all along the streams water oxygen and acidity tests were administered. The biological survey determined what aquatic life now exists there and where present fish have located.

Other features, such as pollution, were noted. One quarter mile stretch of a creek may have to be cleaned because saw dust from a saw mill located upstream, had been dumped years ago, into the water.

An intensive survey was absolutely necessary because trout are particularly fussy, about where they live. They like their water chilled to a cool 68 degrees Fahrenheit with a respectable current over a sand or gravel bottom with quiet, shaded pools located at intervals. Shade from vegetation along the bank is important as well as protection from submerged rocks, logs or tangles of timber.

They're worth the trouble. The speckled beauties rise readily to a wet or dry fly and when they hit, the person on the other end of the line knows it.

But the streams are not the only new trout areas being opened. Little Green Lake in Lanark's Darling Township has been treated to dispose of its small population of undesirable fish species in preparation for restocking with brook trout this spring. Also, a regulation is now being processed to prohibit live bait-fish use to insure the stocking program gets a head start without undue competition.

For those who can't wait for Eastern Ontario's newest trout areas to open up there are stocking lists with the locations of the District's other trout areas and copies of the Summary of Ontario Fishery Regulations for 1973 available at all Ministry offices which serve the nine eastern counties. The season for brook trout and rainbows opened January 1st. Lake trout are in season starting February 24 in this District.

For those ardent specialists — the fly casters—keep trying Dark Montreals or trying to whip a Parachene Bell through a wedding ring at 40 paces. Your day is at hand.

CANADIAN RED CROSS TEAM SERVES IN VIETNAM

The Canadian Red Cross Society will play an important role in the Vietnam peace settlement, Red Cross president Andre Marcil, O. C., announced recently.

A 12-man team, headed by the Red Cross national commissioner, Major General Arthur E. Wrinch will observe and report on the conditions under which military personnel and foreign civilians are being held in various locales in Vietnam.

In anticipation of an invitation from the Four-Party Joint Military Commission, the Government of Canada has asked the Society to undertake the role in respect of prisoners which is envisaged by the Parties to the cease-fire agreement under Article 9 (a) of the Protocal on Prisoners. This Protocol is part of the Agreement on ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam, signed in Paris on January 27, 1973.

Ten members of the team will leave Canada on Wednesday, February 7. They are: General Wrinch, Albert Batten of Oakville, former executive director of the Red Cross Toronto-Central branch; Dr Andrew Clark, Toronto; John Colborne, executive director, Red Cross Toronto-Central branch; Dr. Kenneth Clifford Crawford of Montreal and Black Diamond, Alberta; Miss Denise M. Dumont, bilingual executive secretary, Montreal Centre, Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service; J.P. Gauthier, president, Red Cross Three Rivers branch; Paul Roy, Montreal. Red Cross volunteer; Professor Joseph Samuels of London Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario; and, George Weber, of Montreal, chairman of the water safety advisory committee, Quebec Division.

David Jenkins, Red Cross regional director, Vancouver, is already serving as delegate to the Red Cross post-hostilities operation in Vietnam under the Red Cross Indochina Operational group Geneva, and he will join the team upon its arrival in Vietnam.

Dr. L. Proulx, of Danville, Quebec, who is with Canadian Johns-Manville Company Limited, the tewlfth member of the team, will follow in a few days.

The text of Article 9 (a) reads: "to contribute to improving the living conditions of the captured military personnel of the parties and foreign civilians of the parties, the parties shall, within fifteen days after the cease-fire comes into effect, agree upon the designation of two or more National Red Cross Societies to visit all places where captured military personnel and foreign civilians are held."

The Polish Red Cross Society will provide a similar team charged with the same duties. Both teams expect to operate for a period of up to 60 days.

RED CROSS means People Helping People

The 2nd FORTY

A Son's Demands

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm a widow of 57. My two younger sons are still in high school; the oldest one is married now. When my husband passed away 16 years ago, he left me the farm, but in order to get along I had to sell all the cattle and machinery. At the time, my oldest son was ten. He quit high school when he was 16. Since he wasn't old enough to get a regular job, we started farming with the money I had, plus what I could borrow over the next eight years. During that time I provided for my son's room, board and clothing, gave him a car with all expenses paid and also paid all his medical bills. When he got married recently, I also helped financially. Now my son is demanding still more. He says he wants compensation for the years he worked on the farm. In scores of farm families I know, when the sons leave home, they don't get any kind of start from their parents. So my question is: Do I owe my son anything for the years he worked, either before or after he was 21 years of age? If I do, would I have to pay my other two sons as well for their part-time help? If this were so, I'd be almost penniless in my old age. It would mean that for all that time, since my husband's death, I will have worked on this farm for nothing. Why should I, a widow for 16 years, have to give up a large part of my personal property? R.S.

Dear R.S.:

When someone works in a family business, the wage and hour conditions that regulate outside employment may not generally apply. Nevertheless, your support of your son may not have been as sensible as you believed. By paying all his expenses — but not giving him a salary — you continued to treat him as a dependent child all those years. Perhaps giving him regular wages would have been wiser. If he had to buy his own clothes and pay his own bills, he would have acquired some practical experience in managing money. Perhaps he might even have saved some — during his ten years of labor. But to return to the present: Have you considered having the property assessed, projecting what your own annual expenses might be, then sharing part of the remainder with your son in some way that doesn't deprive you of a reasonable income? As for your younger boys, you might want to give them token salaries for their work now, to avoid similar problems in the future.

Pampered Husband

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 40 and the mother of five. I know I don't pamper my husband as much as I should. I blame this on my complete ignorance of sex education from my younger life. (The truth is, Masters and Johnson scare me to death.) It's certainly difficult to overcome this feeling, even though my husband and I are so devoted to each other L.B.

Dear L.B.:

Although the research efforts of Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson were designed to help people overcome their sexual hang ups, some books and articles on the subject have had a different effect. They've made many men and women feel sexually inadequate and/or dissatisfied with their mates. And having such a negative viewpoint is one of the best ways to ruin one's sex life. Why not count your blessings instead? Mutual devotion in marriage is a rare and valuable commodity. You talk about raising five kids and trying to pamper your husband as well. Considering your many responsibilities, don't you think he should be pampering you?

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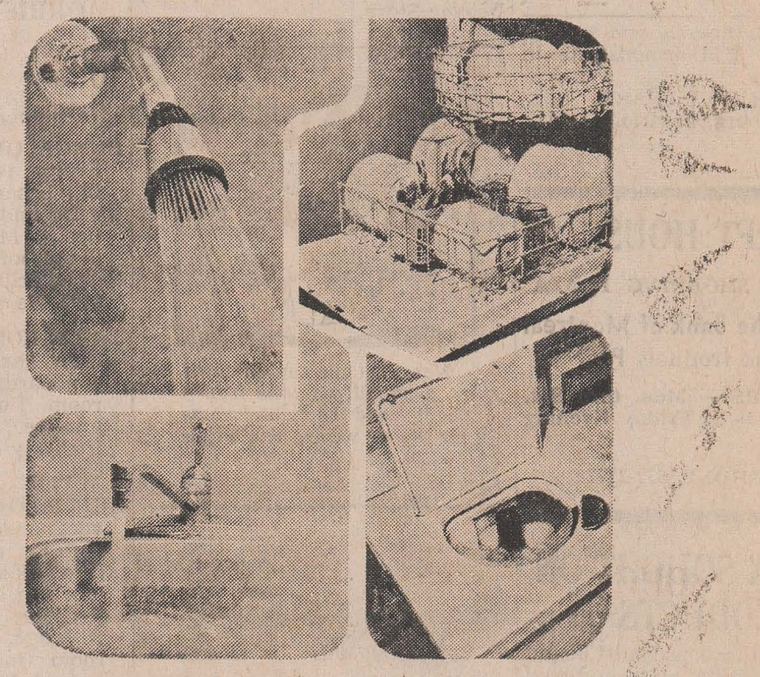

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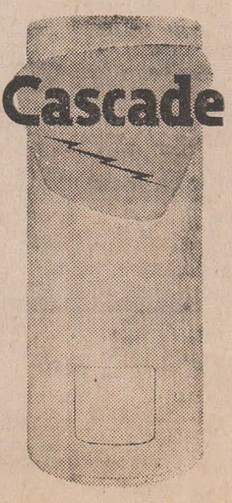

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CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank You" to those who visited me and sent me gifts, cards and letters during my few days in Brockville General Hospital and since returning home. Thanks again.
MRS. KARL BELL.
7p.

I would like to thank those who sent cards, treats and visited me, both in hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Rev. Bruce.
HOWARD DUVALL.
7p.

I wish to say Thank You to those who sent me flowers and cards, and called on me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Rev. D. L. Gordon for his calls. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston, nurses and staff on the first floor. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
AUDREY McHAFFIE.
7p.

I would like to thank my many friends, neighbours and relatives who were so kind to me, paying personal calls, sending flowers, cards and gifts, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thans to the doctors and all the nurses for the good care given me. I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation.
ANNIE KINKAID.

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Between The Bank of Montreal and The Iroquois Post

OPEN HOURS:— Mon. thru Sat. 9—6; Sun. 1—5; Friday Evening till 9:00.

TELEPHONE 652-2177

SURTAX SOUGHT ON U. S. PRODUCTS

An automatic surtax must be put on fruit, vegetable, eggs, and poultry meat imports entering Canada when domestic supply can fill the market, decided delegates at the recent Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting in Ottawa.

"We produce top-quality products, and our farmers deserve to have their produce sold. Who can justify U.S. fresh strawberries, pears and potatoes on our supermarket shelves — right in the middle of our harvest season? We must be protected from U.S. surplus produce which has often distressed prices, so our producers are forced to sell for less than the cost of production. It only takes one or two per cent of some U.S. products to really hurt us," says Frank Wall, first vice president, Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Wall is a Norfolk county fresh fruit and asparagus grower from Port Burwell.

"Canadian producers must have the first opportunity to supply the Canadian market. If imports do come in, they must face an automatic surtax. This would bring their cost at least equal to our cost of production," says Wall.

He and the other Ontario delegates to the CFA meeting in Ottawa voted to ask the federal government to apply this surtax on all horticultural, poultry, and egg products imported. Farm leaders from all across Canada gave enthusiastic support to this resolution which will be presented to top-level federal government officials in the near future.

This principle will also be stressed in talks with government officials preparing for the up-coming General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations. Farmers at the meeting insisted that today's tariffs not be lowered until this protective surtax is implemented.

"We will not let our incomes be gambled away at the international bargaining table," says Wall. The resolution, introduced by the OFA, originated from the recent annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear father, Colin S. Casselman, who passed away February 7th, 1966.
He suffered with courage; he never complained,
He thought he'd get better, but all was in vain.
So God called him home to His garden of rest,
For He knew very well he was one of the best.
—Always remembered,
AGNES & ORVAL BRINSTON
7p.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence Casselman, who passed away February 18th, 1968.
—Always remembered by his daughter, LINDA.
7p.

HEARING AIDS

When you need a new hearing aid, we'll give you the salesman's commission of $100.00 off the price if you come to the office.
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SUMMERS Hearing Aid Centre
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HOMES FOR SALE

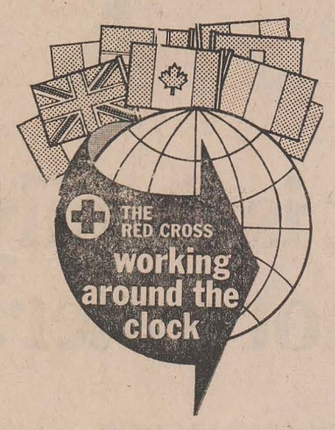
HOUSE FOR SALE IN MORRISBURG on Augusta Street.
PHONE 543-2129.
5tfc.

WINTER HOME BUYER BONUS on new BEAVER HOMES

Early orders get BIG discounts on new Beaver Homes. Save on mortgage, interest and initial investment. Choose from any of the 50 new 1973 Beaver models. Save today . . . lot owners can start with as little as $200 down . . . and you can be in your new home this spring. Get the facts now. Phone Wayne Irwin, (613) 237-2731. FREE! New 1973 Beaver Homes Catalogue with floor plans. Ask for your copy at the Beaver Store.



Never let the sun go down on a squall with the frau—she'll spend the night dreaming up a whole new argument.



COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE
In the Fraternal Hall, on February 21 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of I.O.O.F. Prizes and refreshments.
7p.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
Morrisburg Girls 2nd Annual Recreation Broomball Tournament, on Saturday, February 24, starting at 12 noon, till 8:00 p.m. 8 teams are entered. Adults 50c; children 25c.
7c.

JR. GIRLS' BROOMBALL
Any girl 8 years or over, wishing to play Broomball, be at the Arena, February 20th at 3:30 for registration. Under the Recreation Committee.
7c.

NOTICE
Ladies' Exercises in the gymn at the Old High School are discontinued until March 13th. Come and join us again on March 13th, through until June 5th. For information, call 543-2736.
7p.

MARDI GRAS DANCE
Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday, March 3rd, 9 — 1. Bar and refreshments. $3.00 couple.
7c.

LENTEN SUPPERS
Sponsored by the A.C.W. in St. James Hall. March 14th to April 11th. Price $1.50; Children $1.00.
7c.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA AND BAZAAR
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th
CIVIC CENTRE 2—5 P.M.
Sponsored by C.W.L.
6p

REMEMBER!
MORRISBURG BAKERY OPENS AGAIN
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1973 AT 8:00 A.M.
—TED HONDERS
5-7c.

DANCE
Williamsburg Legion Hall, Saturday, February 17th. Music by Howie and the Countrymen. — All Welcome!
7c.

CRAFT HOUSE
In the Iroquois Shopping Plaza
OPEN HOUSE
FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., APRIL 6 — 7 — 8 — 9
Demonstrations of:
- ☐ WOOD CARVING
- ☐ SPINNING
- ☐ WEAVING
- ☐ MACRAME

7-13c.

PLAYGROUND LEADERSHIP COURSES
This course is sponsored by the St. Lawrence Valley Play Grounds Leaders Course of Cornwall, under the direction of the Youth and Recreation Branch, Ottawa. It is open to students of the upper grades in HiHgh School in this area. A variety of subjects for leadership in recreation are offered.

YEAR 1. For those who have not had such a course in playgrounds activities. It will be given in Cornwall (place to be determined), on March 3, 10, 17 (Sat.), from 9:30 to 4:30.

YEAR 2. For those who have had a course and some experience work. In Brockville (place to be determined), April 28, May 5, (Sat.), 14 hrs.

Our Recreation Comm. will provide for registration and meals.

We hope many will be interested in this project. The number is limited: in Cornwall 100 students; in Brockville 50 students.

Please give your names to the chairman Mr. S. Fraser, (telephone 543-3009), or Director, Rev. F. L. Howald (tel. 543-2816) not later than February 14th.
6c.

BINGO AT ST. MARY'S
Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Fifteen regular games; 4 share the wealth games; $100.00 4-way Jack pot game. Winner-take-all game.

FLOYD FISHER

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Residence	543-2355

BUNGALOW — Lot 100'x150' — Frame, two bedroom Bungalow, full basement, O.F.A. furnace, Tiled and wall to wall carpeted floors, Modern kitchen, 11'x18' livingroom. 4 pc. bathroom. — Good drilled well. Taxes approx. $100. Near Williamsburg. $15,000

BRICK HOME — 3 bedrooms, kitchen has tiled floor, sink and cupboards, diningroom, livingroom. Full basement, oil floor furnace. Garage. 3/4 mile off Highway 31, Williamsburg. $12,-000.

BUNGALOW — Brick and frame, neat and immaculately clean. Slab foundation. O.F.A. furnace. Dandy kitchen, large bright diningroom, and livingroom with fireplace. 14'x20' family room with bar. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath room. Good well, tested and approved. 100'x200' lot, nicely landscaped and well drained. Taxes

4 BEDROOM HOME — aluminium siding, O.H.A. Heating, H.W. tiled and carpeted floors. Kitchen has double sink and cupboards. Diningroom, livingroom Bathroom. In Morrisburg. Asking $17,000.

SALESMEN:

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

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for September, 1973

PRINCIPAL

for
OSNABRUCK DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO

This is a 260-pupil academic secondary School with a staff of 15 teachers in the Village of Ingleside, 13 miles west of Cornwall, on No. 2 Highway.

SALARY RANGE:
$21,250 to $22,250

Applications will be received by
A. E. KELLEY
Superintendent of Personnel, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.

F. CAMPBELL, Chairman
H. D. SHAW, Director of Education

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932-2825
or
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Prescott, Ontario
MR. J. EMOND
925-4211

TENDERS ON DRAIN

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon on the 3rd day of March, 1973 for the improvement and maintenance of the Barkley Creek Drains and Branches,. the Merkley-McMillan Branch of the McKenzie Drain and the Henderson Branch of the Barkley Creek Drain. These three drains must be tendered separately, but the tender accepted will be for the maintenance of the entire three drains and will be considered by council as one unit in making their award.

Plans and specifications can be seen or obtained at the office of Stidwell & Associates Ltd., 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ont.

No special tender forms are required.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the total cost of each drain must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed),
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
7-8c.

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PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE with Modern Equipment.
EDDIE SEYMOUR,
67 Ottawa St., Morrisburg,
PHONE 543-2777.
6tfc.

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BILL MARCELLUS

STEAK SALE

RIB STEAK Lb.	99c
T-BONE STEAK Lb.	1.39
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	1.39
WING STEAK Lb.	1.35
ROUND STEAK Lb.	1.15
COUNTRY CLUB BONELESS ROAST Lb.	1.19
LAMB CHOPS Lb.	69c

IN STOCK

WELL AGED STEER BEEF

Sides	79c
Hinds	95c
Fronts	69c

Cut and Wrapped for Freezer

Open Hours:
Thurs., Fri. — 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. - 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Until Further Notice

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET

Phone 448-2538
DUNBAR, ONTARIO

12 Miles North of Morrisburg
5 M. North-East of Williamsburg
½ Mile West of Dunbar

In the Kitchen

OLD-FASHIONED COLE SLAW

4 cups shredded cabbage
¼ cup chopped green pepper or pimiento
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. minced onion
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup mayonnaise

Place ingredients in large bowl in order given. Mix well. Cover and chill thoroughly. Makes six servings.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IN THE LEADER IS TUESDAY NOON

JUST ARRIVED

ARROW SHIRTS

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MON., TUES., THURS., SAT. — 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
FRI. — 9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. — CLOSED ALL DAY WED.



PERM SALE

FEBRUARY 13th TO FEBRUARY 27th

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