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Muir-Slater Vows Heard at St. James



On Saturday, April 8th, 1972, at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Ontario, with Rev. C. W. Earle officiating, Susan Ann Slater only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L .Slater was given in marriage to Donald James Muir, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Muir of Ottawa.

Mrs. Christine Slater, sister in law of the bride, acted as matron of honour. Attendants were Miss Janice Hammond and Miss Janet Parsons. Leonard Muir, brother of the groom acted as best man and ushers were Dennis Muir and Christopher Slater. Mrs. Hugh Thompson played the wedding music and the soloist, Mr. Dennis Millward sang The Wedding Prayer, and the Theme from Love Story.

The bride's floor length gown was of white peau de soie, princess styled, with wide lace trim down the front. A chapel length train trimmed with matching lace extended from the dress. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white marguerite daisies and mauve pom pom mums.

The matron of honour was dressed in a lilac textured polyester crepe floor length dress. It was high waisted with a full skirt and long, full sleeves, trimmed with matching daisies. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses in yellow. They all carried baskets of mauve and yellow marguerite daisies.

The groom, his attendants and the fathers of the wedding party wore black tuxedos.

The bride's mother was wearing a turquoise coat and dress ensemble of jacquard fortrel. The mother of the groom was attired in a matching coat and dress of aqua fortrel.

Guests attended from Winchester, Toronto, Spencerville, Kingston, Inkerman, Kemptville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Brockville, Riceville, Williamsburg and Maxville.

For their honeymoon in Ontario and the States, the bride wore a green jacquard coat and dress with a corsage of yellow roses.

They will reside in Cumberland, Ontario.

VANDALS ARE ACTIVE IN MORRISBURG AREA

Vandals operating in Morrisburg recently, have caused considerable damage to shopping premises during early morning hours.

A few days ago, someone "plastered" the front of the New Centennial Restaurant with eggs. On Thursday morning of this week, the glass door was broken at the local Dominion Store, and a large window at Charlie's Sports Shop. Nothing was missing at either store Signs near the intersection of No. 2 and No. 31 Highways were also removed.

The incident are under investigation by Provincial Police of the Morrisburg Detachment.

Mutual Aid Group Met at Ingleside

Something new was tried at the Villa Nova Hotel, Ingleside, Monday evening, Apri 17th, when the S. D. & G. Mutual Aid Fire Association held their bi-monthly meeting. The innovation was that the wives and lady friends of the firefighters attended along with their men. The agenda for the evening called for a happy hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and then the General Meeting was held.

Chief Cliff Rombough, President of the Association, sent his regrets at being absent, as he and his wife are vacationing in Puerto Rico. The meeting was chaired by the 1st V. P. Chief Laurent Hebert. The meeting opened with the Roll Call of Fire Departments which showed 14 departments represented, and more than 150 total attendance. The Association Secretary, Chief Gib Ralstrick, of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, was one of the officers in charge.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office was represented by Maurice Roussey, Fire Dept. Advisor, and Robert Adams, Fire Investigator for this area. Also present was Chief Lou Carriere, Coordinator for the Mutual Aid Association.

Introduction of the Osabruck Township Council was done by Eric Rice, of the Ingleside Fire Department, who acted as hosts for the evening. Those present were Councillors Mrs. Vera Wyatt and Mr. Stuart Hart, and Clerk-Treasurer Lloyd Macellus as well as Reeve Edwin Waldroff who brought words of welcome from his Council.

Guest speaker for the evening was Chief Lou Carriere who was introduced by Captain H. J. Summers of the Long Sault Fire Dept., the Public Relations Chairman of the Association.

Chief Carriere gave a most interesting talk on "The Evolution of Fire Services" dating from 27 B.C. to the present. Chief Carriere said there was no proof that Nero had burned Rome deliberately, and that he played the harp — not the fiddle — while the city was burning. The speaker was thanked for a most interesting ad educational talk by Chief Ernest Gillard of the Ingleside Fire Dept.

A grant has been received from the United Counties Council, and flip-charts have been purchased for each of the 23 departments in the Association. These charts will be used by each fire department to educate the residents in their area on the new "Family Escape Plan". This Fire Prevention or Safety Programme will receive an official kick-off during the month of May, using all media, such as newspapers, radio and TV.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. Charles Poliquin, Pres. and Gen .Mgr. of Fire-Alert of Canada, and Mr. Dennis Lynch, National Sales Manager.

Mr. Poliquin, who has taken a very active interest in fire safety because of personal loss of a niece and a nephew through fire, has geerously donated thousands of folders illustrating the Family Escape Plan, which will be distributed to each home in the 3 United Counties.

Mr. Poliquin and Mr. Lynch are most interested in locating in the Cornwall area, with their plant, which manufactures fire protection equipment, such as fire allarm systems, extinguishers, etc.

The door prizes were drawn by Reeve Edwin Waldroff. 1st Prize, a piece of Chalet Glass, donated by Chalet Glass of Cornwall, was won by Murray Wells of the Ingleside Fire Dept. There were three other prizes of scatter rugs made by Caravelle Carpets of Cornwall and presented by Lyndon Wells, sales representative from Ingleside. They were won by Chief Leonard Dupuis of Moose Creek Fire Department and Oliver McGee of the Glen Walter Fire Dept.

The meeting was followed by a dance and social evening, with a lunch served by the hosts. The evening was an unqualified success and is assured of being an annual affair.

Local Couple Mark 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham were at home to their relatives, friends and neighbors, at the Pioneer hotel, Williamsburg, April 15th as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

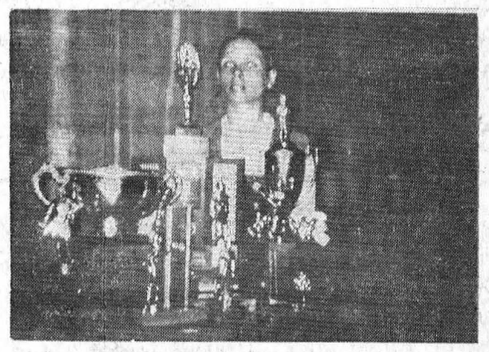
The couple were married in the parsonage at Elma, on April 18th, 1922 by Rev. J.B. Howe. They are proud parents of two sons and one daughter, Lyle of Geraldton, Lorne of Brampton, Hilda of Toronto, and three grandchildren, Jeff, Jane and Jill Cunningham.

A dinner was served in the main dining room at 5:30 to Rev. Gordon and immediate relatives. They received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Secretary of State Pelletier, Governor General Michener, Premier Davis, Lucien Lamoureux and Don Irvine and The Rev. Ernest Long of the General Council of the United Church of Canada. As well as a plaque from the government of Ontario.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham join in wishing for them good health and happiness.

—(Winchester Press Photo)

WINS TROPHIES FOR HIGHLAND DANCING



Miss Gayle Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, R.R. 1 Morrisburg, won several trophies in competition for Highland Dancing for this past season. The trophies were presented at a Presentation Dinner held at Cornwall Armouries recently, and were for the Highland Fling, Shean Truibas and Sword Dance, also for the Irish Jig and Sailor's Hornpipe, and the aggregate trophy for the highest points.

Gayle is a new resident of Morrisburg and attends Seaway District High School. She is a qualified teacher in Highland Dancing, having received her teacher's certificate from the Scottish Dance Teacher's Alliance of Scotland.

Gayle is presently teaching Highland Dancing in Iroquois.

METS OPEN LACROSSE SEASON ON MAY 12

On Monday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Auditorium of all persons interested in participating both in playing and organization on the Junior "B" Morrisburg Mets. The schedule has been drawn and the first game for the Mets will be in the Morrisburg Arena on Friday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. against Ottawa Vikings. All players are urged to attend, as practises will begin immediately for the coming season.

Also on Monday night there will be a meeting at the Civic Centre of all persons interested in helping in the coaching, managing and organizing of minor Lacrosse in the Village. It is very important that persons help in this area to give the up and coming players a chance to develop. There will be an increased schedule this year for minor lacrosse and much help is needed. Please arrange to attend or indicate your willingness to help.

Auxiliary Hears of Home Care Set-up

The featured speaker for the April meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was Miss Theresa Pelletier, administrator of the Home Care units in the five Eastern Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Russell and Prescott. She was introduced by Mrs. Clapp, V.O.N. in charge of Home Care Nursing for Dundas, whose headquarters in the Winchester District Hospital make her easily available to needy cases.

Miss Pettetier defined Home Care as a rehabilitation and treatment program which co-ordinates existing medical, nursing and/or physiotherapy services for referred patients in hospital who may be cared for at home or patients at home who might otherwise require admission to hospital. Any patient in the Five Eastern Counties is eligible whose medical condition is active enough to warrant approval of his physician for this service, or whose home is suitable for establishing adequate treatment and whose family is willing to participate in the program.

The following services are provided according to need and as requested by the attending physician; visiting nursing or physiotherapy, home making, hospital equipment and dressings, medication, medical supplies, x-ray and laboratory services, and transportation to these special facilities.

The Home Care program is government and will assume responsibility for payment of services with the exception of physician's fees. Existing legislation and prepaid insurance plans are used when available.

The advantages are many; the patient may become more active and independent than would be

See "HOME CARE" page 4

ACQUIT HOCKEY PLAYER ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charles (Chuck) Irvine, a member of the Morrisburg Junior Royals hockey team, was acquitted by Provincial Judge H. B. Hunter in a hearing at Prescott this week on a charge of assault arising from an incident at the Prescott Community Centre. The charge was a sequel to a junior playoff game on March 10th, when David Wallace, a former Prescott youth now residing in Ottawa, was allegedly struck in the mouth by the stick of the accused.

Judge Hunter, after hearing 18 witnesses over four hours, ruled that no proof of intent had been given and dismissed the case.

The young player, and the executive of the Morrisburg team now plan to appeal a five-year suspension by the district hockey association in connection with the same incident.

50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE MARKED BY MORRISBURG COUPLE FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. McIntosh of First Street, Morrisburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, April 14th. Open House was held in their honour during the afternoon and evenig at Allan Hall. The delicately pastel tinted damask covered tea table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by tall tapers and flowers in toes of gold. Eighty relatives and friends were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were married at the United Church parsonage in Aultsville, with Rev. John A. Stuart officiating. Attendants on that occasion were Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Miss Jessie Fetterly and Mr. McIntosh's late brother, Harold. Mrs. McIntosh was the former Edith Fetterly of the Aultsville area. Her sister was present at Friday's celebration.

At the time of their marriage, Mr. McIntosh had returned from serving overseas in World War I, in the 6th Infantry Reserve. Following their marriage, the couple farmed in the area and later spent 11 years at Lindsay, Ontario. They returned to Morrisburg for their retirement 4 years ago.

They have one son, Ray, in the Canadian airforce stationed at Trenton, and three grandsons. All were present for the anniversary.

Many gifts, flowers and messages of congratulation were received by the popular couple, including messages from Prime Minister Trudeau Secretary of State Pelletier, Governor General Michener, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, Donald Irvine, M.L.A., and a plaque from the provincial government.

Your Child and Plastic Film

Are there any young children in your home? If so, the Ontario Safety League asks you to conduct a search for Plastic Film. Check the kitchen, the closets, the baby's crib and carriage and any other place where plastic bags may be easily accessible to your child.

Did you know that Plastic Film, such as dry cleaner bags, is air-tight? It should never be used to cover a pillow or a mattress, especially in a child's room. Plastic is easily charged with static electricity and has a tendency to grab the face, cutting off vital air. And perforating the film does not lessen the dangers to any great degree, because two layers could conceivably come together again to for man air-tight surface. Children may also chew on the film and lodge a piece in their windpipes.

Plastic Film should be given the same respect as matches, poisons and sharp knives. Plastic bags should be kept away from young children. Older children should be taught never to place bags over their heads, or leave them lying around the house.

If you locate any during your search, remember the hazards. When plastic bags have served their purposes, either use as garbage wraps, or tie in knots and discard.

Those New Ontario Booze Prices

Prices for wine, beer and spirits went up this week in Ontario, as the new prices dictated by the Ontario budget came into effect. The new prices will bring an estimated $38 million in added revenue to the Ontario government — and get this — an extra $18.9 million to the province's liquor, wine and beer producers.

We cannot agree with the premise that this province is so badly off financially that our government must be financed from some poor unfortunates' addiction to alcohol. Instead of taxing the producers, who are alreading coining millions from such addiction, they are rewarded with still more profits.

It is very well for Mr. McKeough, our treasurer, to say that these are "avoidable taxes". To the wino who is 'hooked', his daily intake of wine is as necessary as food. Any rehabilitation worker could tell Mr. McKeough and Mr. Davis this. But with their singular reasoning towards these handicapped people (and they do have a very real handicap in their daily lives) the people we have elected at Toronto have predictably adopted a "sock it to them" policy. What makes the new policy even more repugnant is the fact that we are informed, almost in the same breath, that the government is considering the purchase of a new $2 million jet plane to fly the Premier and/or his cabinet ministers wherever they wish to travel, whether it be on official business, or on holiday trips to Maine, Cuba, or elsewhere.

We don believe that any great number of Ontario residents object to *necessary* increases in taxation. We have enough respect however, for the average Ontario taxpayer to believe that he does not want this province's operations to be financed from the misery of those who suffer from alochol addiction. . .

Seat belts, first offered on North American cars in 1955, actually pre-date automobiles. A patent was granted in 1886 for lap belts to prevent people from bouncing out of fast buggies. Needless to say, the idea found few takers.

The Canadian economy is likely to pick up momentum through into 1973 after expanding at a brisk and steady pace through 1971, according to Canada 72, a special report on Canada, prepared by the Financial Post. Most forecasts for 1972 call for gross national product, in constant dollars, to advance by more than 10% bringing the total value of all goods and services produced in Canada to above $100 billion. It looks like the best growth year since the mid-1960s.



PETER WARD'S OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

The Election Guessing Game

By PETER WARD

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OTTAWA — Taking the political temperature of the country with an election atmosphere building is a game of educated guessing.

To guide the pundit there are things like the regular Gallup Poll, those perpetual mini-polls held by backbenchers in their constituencies, and the semi-secret polls commissioned by political parties.

The latter two, needless to say, should be held in some suspicion, but they are still useful guides.

Add to the above; conversation with politicians around the morning coffee table—particularly on Tuesdays, when the MPs are fresh back from forays into their ridings—and snippets of information picked up from cogs in the machinery of the different parties.

A week or so ago I picked up an extra indicator, which I found extremely impressive. It was at the hail-and-farewell party for Ottawa's George McIlraith, the retired cabinet minister who has been the constant recipient of whopping majorities in his Ottawa Centre riding for eons.

The McIlraith "machine" is legendary in Liberal politics and the riding is considered so safe a Liberal seat that no less than six hopefuls are panting after the nomination to replace the venerable George.

In the course of several hours at the McIlraith farewell party, I made an interesting discovery. The "machine" is made up of dozens of small personal loyalty cells, each one with a family or well-known local individual at the centre as a McIlraith booster—usually because McIlraith had performed some particularly human service above and beyond the call of duty for that individual.

I managed conversational penetration of about three such cells and in each one the mood was the same. This new Liberal party isn't the McIlraith brand of liberalism, they said.

The general concensus was that the next Canadian government would be a minority Liberal administration—one or two people ventured to say that a short spell in opposition would do the party no harm.

Now when opinions like that are garnered from members of a solid Liberal "machine," it's impressive. It means that Ottawa Centre is far from a safe seat—it's up for grabs.

And from the way I read it, the same verdict can be registered for the whole coming election. It's going to be close, but it's anybody's ball game.

APRIL MEETING BY L.C.W.

Mrs. Miriam Salmon presented the programme "Do You Hear What I Hear?" at the April meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Morrisburg. She played a record which contained a Worship Service on one side and instructions for testing the listening ability of the members on the other side. A "parlour game" and "flip sheets" were used to show the responsibilities of good listeners. Although this was described as a "fun programme" it ended with a challenge to women not to listen with closed minds.

The secretary read the Benevolent Report by Mrs. Hugh Shennette and a letter from the Eastern District's Mailbox Mission in Hong Kong. Organizations were urged to Write . . . Write . . . Write to their assigned missionary, Miss Stella Carlson, P.O. Box 1, Shatin, N.T.

The placing of memorial flowers on the altar was discussed. Mrs. Carman Casselman will head the Altar Committee in May.

Rev. F.L. Howald announced that estimates for redecorating the church interior are being asked for.

The May meeting will be held on the regular date, May 9, with the Vice-President filling in for Mrs. Leonard Barkley who will be attending the Biennial Convention of LCW at Waterloo Lutheran University. Because this is a convention year, the District Assembly will be held at Arnprior in the Fall, instead of in the Spring.

At the close of the meeting a social period was convened by Mrs. Beatrice Casselman.

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Yours Sincerely . . .

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

Neighbourliness! One of the nicest words in any language, don't you agree? Since I have come to live in Morrisburg, I have real cause to know all about it, being especially noticeable during heavy snowfalls followed by treacherous iced rain. You, too, must have been more than indebted to the many thought ful acts of your own good neighbours from time to time. T h i s proves, without any doubt, that there is much inherent good in us all, just waiting for a chance to show itself.

I remember enjoying a Sunday school class of teenage older boys and girls, of recent years, and we were discussing the subject of neigh bourliness. "Who is my neighbour at any time in my life, whether at home or school?" wasf the question, and the answers came thick and fast.

"Well, anyone towards whom we are friendly next door." . . . "Anyone who needs some sort of help, without even asking for it." . . . "Some one who is a Jew or a Gentile, or is black or white, or any other nationality." "Anyone at all who needs help of some kind, or who is willing to help us at any time." In fact, it all summed up to anybody who needed help and understanding, whether we know them or not.

Then, being encouraged to go on, I hastened to remind them that merely talking about it and how it should work was not enough, "What about the actual putting of it in practice?" Yes, and No, came the replies, and this was to be expected, for there are always two sides, or two ways of looking at any question, but which way is the right one? Then I told them a story, which I first heard from Dr. Martin Luther King.

A few years ago in the deep South of U.S.A., a bus carrying an all-negro basket ball team, was in an accident, and three of the players were severely injured. An ambulance was called, but the white young negros, as it was not the driver refused to take the t h r e e policy to serve black people. A passing driver of a car graciously drove the young men to the nearest hospital, but the attending physician merely said "We don't take niggers in this hospital."

When the boys finally arrived at a 'coloured' hospital in a town some 50 miles from the scene of the accident, one was dead and the other two died some 30 and 50 minutes later respectively. "I know," said Dr. King, "I know in my heart, as we all do, deep down, that they might have been alive today, had they received treatment immediately." This is a true story, and a serious one, and it gives away much of the character and thinking of certain people, perhaps around us, who could be caught up in very similar circumstances. The fact of anyone being a black or a white, a Jew, a Catholic or a Protestant, a brown or a yellow person . . . whatever the nationality . . . all this is very much in evidence in this world wherever we may find ourselves. This fact does somewhat and sometimes affect the reactions of any close by them, and we have to face it.

Personally, I cannot see why this should matter one iota, especially when I, personally, have so often been a very grateful recipient of kindnesses from all seven types of humanity, and have even gained an awful lot of happiness and serenity of spirit in the long run. Neighbours are God's own gifts to us all, no matter what they look like! What do you say?

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THE TEACHER'S VIEW

In view of the continuing trend toward the abolition of formal examinations in our high schools, we should perhaps stop and consider the implications of such a trend.

Examinations are viewed with dis taste by most students and many of our teachers.

However, disliking something does not necessarily mean that it is not beneficial. A trip to the dentist might be considered a case in point.

To evaluate an educational system in terms of the "examination structure", might best be effected by weighing the advantages and dis advantages of such a system.

In its favour, it might be argued that examinations do produce a measurable standard, and in so doing, provide a means of evaluating a student, irregardless of outside considerations, and I am referring here to those less affluent areas where salary considerations are a deterrent to attracting the more gifted teachers.

I think it safe to say, in support of this latter statement that the success of the students is in direct proportion to the quality of their teachers, and obviously these same teachers, because of area budgetary considerations are not available to the less prosperous areas.

This situation is also reflected in rural areas, and in an effort to offset these inequalities teachers' salaries were augmented by a form of "isolation pay", if I may coin a phrase.

Unfortunately, I believe that these allowances are now phased out, or about to be.

To dispense with departmental examinations, for example presupposes that all of our teachers will continue to work to the original standards exemplified by the departmental examinations. I can only say that this would be a severe test for supposition

Without departmental examinations, a "local" standard of excellence may emerge which does not measure up to university entrance standards, the S.A.C.U. tests not withstanding.

In a sense then, these examinations keep both the students and the teachers on their toes, as it were.

All too often "examinations" and "structured approaches" to learning are considered synonymous. This is not the case, and innovative and imaginative programs can exist within the "exam" framework.

The arguments against the "exam" system are many, and in some cases are well founded.

Students do get "up tight" during "exam" schedules.

However, in the past, a student could avoid the necessity of writing exams by obtaining a recommendation. This latter arrangement required a student to obtain an accep table term average.

Since term work represented day to day excellence for these recommended students, the results of any exams were a foregone conclusion, and so they were excused from writing them.

The present day examinations, unlike the departmental exam system differ in that term work is considered as part of the overall average, and as a consequence, the "do or die" attitude of the departmentals is missing.

I could go on listing arguments for and against departmental examinations and our present system of "exams", but I think enough has been said.

I should like to hear through this column the views of other teachers and students, on the "pros" and "cons" of examinations.

Kenneth MacDonald
Drafting Teacher, CCVS

GORDON BLAIR'S OTTAWA REPORT

Another Questionnaire

This week I am sending another questionnaire to every household in our constituency. The great response to last year's questionnaire indicated the attitudes and concerns of people in Grenville-Carleton on most major problems. This kind of questionnaire is not comparable to a professional scientific survey in ascertaining opinions to the last decimal point, but, this is one way an M.P. has of finding out within broad limits what people are thinking and the greater the response to the questionnaire, the better the likelihood that he will get a balanced view of opinion in his constituency. Too often we hear politicians say that their constituents favour a certain policy when really all they know is that they favour it themselves. In every way possible, I have tried to guard myself against this type of error by keeping in close touch with every group in the riding and the questionnaire is an important part of this activity.

Issues Covered.

I have received helpful suggestions from constituents about the new questionnaire in response to an earlier column. Obviously it is not possible to cover every subject. This year the questionnaire concentrates on some issues which were not raised last year and also goes into one or two subjects such as bilingualism in the Public Service in greater depth.

Extra Copies Available

The postal regulations covering household mailings permit only one copy of the questionnaire to be delivered to each residence. Last year there was a great demand for two or more copies from many families. Extra copies of the questionnaire will be sent to anyone who telephones or writes for them.

Because it is a household mailing there is also the possibility that someone will be missed. I expect it will take approximately two weeks for the questionnaire to be distributed. If you have not received a copy by that time please let me know.

Results Will Be Published

As was the case last year, I will publish the results of the questionnaire as soon as they are tabulated and regardless of what trends or opinions that they may show. I hope that again this year people will not only answer the specific questions, but will let me have their written comments on the issues raised in the questionnaire and others which they think are important.

Last year's results were of immense value to me as your Member. In addition, the questionnaire and the publication of its results heightened interest in and discussion of political issues in our constituency and I hope that it will have the same effect this year. If anyone wishes, I still have copies of the final report of last year's questionnaire available and would be glad to send them to anyone who has not yet received it.

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DUNDAS FARM NEWS

HANDLING PURCHASED WEANER PIGS

Many weaner pigs in Ontario are sold by private agreement. The agreement will most likely be based on a formula of some kind. Most formulas value a weaner pig relative to the current slaughter price of market pigs, and the weight of the weaner.

A factsheet, "Formula Prices for Weaner Pigs" available from your county Agricultural Office outlines eight methods of pricing weaner pigs.

The buyer of weaner pigs should buy his weaners from as few farms as possible, preferably from one farm. This will lessen the chances of setbacks in the pigs due to disease, and diminish the problems usually encountered in mixing weaner pigs from several different farms.

In many cases quantities of pigs are purchased through a salesbarn. This can increase the possibility of disease problems in your feeder barn as there is little or no background information on where these pigs were from, what feeding program they were on and the condition under which they were housed and managed. Moving from barn to salesbarn to barn is a tremendous stress on a young pig. If you must purchase salesbarn pigs the following guidelines will help reduce the likelihood of problems in your feeder barn.

1. A holding pen, large enough to hold all the pigs of each batch purchased and isolated from the main herd is essential.

2. The pigs should remain in this isolation pen 2 to 3 weeks if possible. This pen will allow the newly purchased pigs to settle into their new quarters, receive whatever medication is considered necessary, make a start on their new feeding program and most important, be prevented from spreading disease to the main herd.

3. Worm all pigs during this period to prevent introduction of internal parasites to the rest of the barn.

4. Check for lice and mange and treat if necessary.

5. Keep a close check for pneumonia, scouring and other problems and contact your veterinarian if these problems appear.

6. Make sure the pens these newly purchased pigs are placed in have been cleaned and disinfected prior to their arrival.

7. Make sure there is clean fresh water available at all times.

8. Do not mix pigs of different ages and sizes together.

9. Separate any diseased pigs from the rest of the group.

10. Feed additives may help prevent extra stress during this transition but don't let drugs substitute for good management.

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Buying A Used CAR

One of the best tests that anyone can conduct on an automobile is a road test. If you are thinking of purchasing a used car be certain that you road test the vehicle.

Before taking the vehicle on the road two things should be foremost in your mind: number one, obey the rules of the road, road testing a motor vehicle whether you are a mechanic or not is not regarded as an excuse for violating the rules of the road including speed limits; and number two, before you take off for a road test have clearly in your mind the various things you wish to test and the various conditions under which you wish to test them. Testing of your proposed purchase may very well be done by a mechanic, by you, or both.

Try the car out on the road — not just once quickly around the block. The test run should include a steep hill, some rough road, and a highway where you can take the vehicle up to 50, 60, or even 70 miles an hour. Make sure you are driving and not the person selling you the car. A passenger cannot tell much about the operation of a vehicle, only the person driving it.

While driving at 40 miles an hour listen closely for a whine from the rear end, then drive at about 30 miles an hour in second to see if there is any back lash, another transmission fault which is best described as a "clonk" when in second gear you depress and release the accelerator several times. Such a "clonk" from the axle indicates a back lash.

In a standard transmission automobile accelerate in any gear then take your foot off the accelerator without either braking or declutching. If there is a dull irregular knocking serious repairs may be anticipated. Listen for other unhealthy noises such as misfires, timing irregularity, valve lifter ticking, and squeaks that will need attention, as well as jerky or uncertain steering, looseness of the whole front end, and swaying while cornering (which can indicate poor shock absorbers).

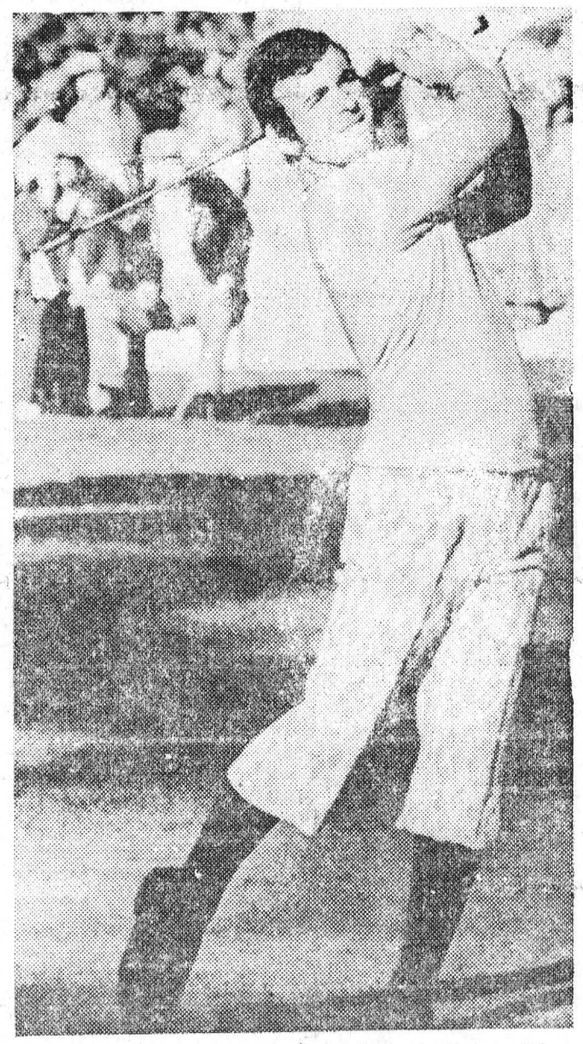
Don't forget to test the brakes carefully! Test your parking brake by stopping with the car facing up hill, put on the hand brake and leave the car in gear letting out the clutch slowly should stall the car instantly. This check is not valid for an automatic transmission.

When applying the brakes the vehicle should commence stopping without the brake pedal travelling a great distance. If the car pulls to one side when you brake at modest speed, or if there is a grinding noise, immediate attention is indicated. If the brakes squak have your garage operator or mechanic check the brake linings; they could be worn down to the rivets and be damaging the brake drum.

While at very low speed on a straight road and away from traffice gently relax your hold on the steering wheel and apply brakes gently. Any tendency to flutter, or vibrate, or pull to either side could mean costly repairs. While turning the steering wheel a "clonking" and resistence to smooth turning of the wheel could mean a worn steering box or worn steering arm joints.

Excessive squaling from front tires during normal cornering may result from hidden steering and suspension faults or oversized tires making contact with the vehicle, or vehicle suspension parts.

While travelling at about 30 miles an hour slip the gear shift into neutral and with your foot off the accelerator listen. A low pitched growl may mean worn wheel bearings. If such a sound exists swing the car gently from side to side; if this interrupts the noise then a faulty condition does exist. During your test drive in a standard trans mission car watch for any tendency of the gear lever to jump out of gear when you take your foot off the accelerator.



THE LATEST thing in golf attire? Or is it something Tony Jacklin found in his grandfather's attic? Anyway, he can't be accused of lacking color.

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

Short Takes

Riddle Monument

England's famous Stonehenge Monument, sometimes called the "Riddle of Salisbury Plain," is a group of huge, rough-cut stones. No one knows exactly who placed them there or when. Some scholars date Stonehenge as early as 1800 B.C.

* * *

Bolster Their Diet

Three wild plants ("papalolo," "whitey Mary" and "bata bata") are used by Virgin Islanders to bolster their diet. The plants, cooked with fish and meat, make a pungent stew known as "kalaloo."

* * *

Tame vs. Wild

An elephant enjoying an easy life in a zoo may need less than 100 pounds of high-quality food a day; in the wilds, it may gobble up daily some 800 pounds of grass, leaves and bark.

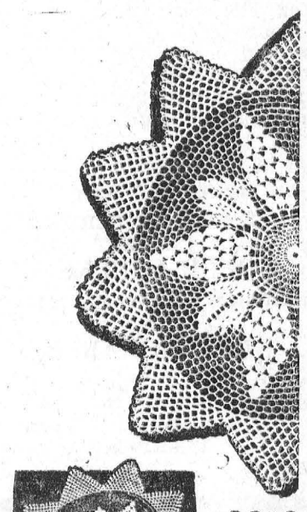
* * *

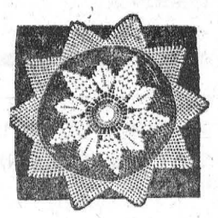
"Paul Revere of South"

John Jouett, because of his daring night ride of 1781, is known as the "Paul Revere of the South." When he learned of a British plan to capture Thomas Jefferson, who was then governor, and members of the Virginia Assembly who had fled to Charlottesville, Jouett rode horseback more than 40 miles to warn the Americans.

* * *

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL





2212

Exquisite

A lace centerpiece simple in design and classic in motif adds an elegant look to the tabletop. Pattern No. 2212 has crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill 60680.

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WILL BE HAVING AN AUCTION SALE
WITH A RESERVE BID
APRIL 20-21-22-23
OUTSIDE IF WEATHER PERMITS

STARTING AT 10 A.M. THURSDAY
CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER AND SOME SUMMER LINES

These Lines include Men's Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Shoes. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Ponchos. Children's Pullovers, Unlined Jackets, Snowmobile Boots, Boys' Oxfords.

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR TOY LINE
So Why Not Take Advantage of It
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Closed All Day on Mondays. Open Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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FOR ALL THE PEPSI GENERATION
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Alterations Free On All Goods Not On Sale



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If so, you will want to investigate the Sun Life policy that will take care of any mortgage left on the house and any debts on the equipment and livestock at your death. Retirement income can also be provided. Why not call me today?

Douglas Allan Smith
P. O. Box 31
MORRISBURG, ONT.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA



LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. Gerry Gumhill is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman had dinner on Sunday at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Castleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laurin Sr. and Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville, attended the Warner-Garret wedding at Erinsville on Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garret of Tweed, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Warner of Napanee, formerly of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Shirley O'Shaughnessy of 606 Third Avenue E., Owen Sound, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim LaPierre.

Members of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited have contributed $2,713.58 to the Ontario Heart Fund The presentation was made to Murray Robertson, executive director of the Ontario Heart Foundation by Mrs. Adelaide Daniels, founder and director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited. The money was raised by members who contributed money as they lost weight during February, which was Heart Month.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area on Wednesday, April 26th: Sunnybright, 10:00 to 10:15; Elma 10:25 to 11:15; Dunbar 11:35 to 12.00; Maple Ridge 1:30 to 3:00; Monkland C. 3:30 to 4:00; Osnabruck 4:30 to 4:45.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Charles Bush, of Morrisburg, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Elizabeth, of Madison, Wis., to Mr. Brett Dewain Lamberty of Bloomington, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustav Lamberty, of Springfield, Ohio. Marriage to take place in Madison, Wis., September 2nd, 1972.
16p.

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GUY MACHABEE
Crysler Phone 987-2818
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Receiving Plant St. Albert
134-RP-69
13/72$2p.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for September 5, 1972

PRINCIPALS

for

A. CHESTERVILLE Public School

Chesterville, Ontario

This is a 7-room, 150 pupil school which, with the completion of the Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School early in 1973, will be a K to 6 school.

B. RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS Public School

R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario

This is a 6-room, 160 pupil school situated on Highway No. 2, 3 miles east of Morrisburg.

C. MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

This school is expected to be completed early in 1973. Until then, the newly appointed principal will teach part time and spend the rest of his time in supervision of Grade 7 and 8 classes, in their various present locations, which will come into the senior school when it opens

- **expected enrolment - 275 pupils.**
- **9 classrooms**

1971-72 SALARY SCHEDULE FOR PRINCIPALS

GROUP C SCHOOLS (3-8 Rooms) with

E.S.T.-1 —	$ 8,700	to $ 9,600
E.S.T.-2 —	9,500	to 11,000
E.S.T.-3 —	11.300	to 12,800
E.S.T.-4 —	12,700	to 14,200

GROUP B SCHOOLS (9-14 Rooms) with

E.S.T.-2 —	$10,800	to $12,300
E.S.T.-3 —	12,800	to 14,300
E.S.T.-4 —	14,800	to 16.300

Applications will be received to April 24th, by:

M. N. HUTCHISON,
Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education, Box 400, Morrisburg, Ontario.

W. L. THOMPSON, Chairman.
H. D. SHAW, Director of Education
15-16c.

RECENT BIRTHS AT WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 11, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanWylick, Chesterville, RR3. A daughter.

April 11, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitteker, Iroquois. A son.

April 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Merkley, Iroquois RR1. A son.

April 12, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. William Renshaw, Morrisburg. A son.

April 17, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Winchester Springs. A daughter.

AUCTION SALE

of

CATTLE, MODERN FARM MACHINERY and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

To settle the Estate of the late Lloyd McHaffie, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,

LOTS 28-29, CON. 3, TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG, 2½ miles North of Morrisburg, ½ mile East of Highway 31, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

Starting at 12 Noon
LUNCH AVAILABLE ON THE GROUNDS

CATTLE

11 head of cattle consisting of 3 Heifers, rising 3 years; 3 Bulls, rising 1 year; 2 Heifers, rising 1 year; 2 Heifers, rising 2 years. (All cattle from the E.B.I. Kemptville unit).

MACHINERY

434 International Diesel Tractor, with loader, like new; Farmall H Super Tractor; Int. Tractor Drill, new; Int. Cultivator; Krause Double Disc, on wheels, New Idea Manure Spreader, large size; McD. Combine, No. 80; McD Mower, 7 ft.; New Idea Side Rake; Int. 45 Hay Baler; Tractor Plough, 3 furrow; Set of Chain Harrows; Mayer Hay Conditioner; Hay Elevator; Sprayer with boom, new; Fertilizer Spreader; Blade & Platform, fast hitch; Snow Bucket; Heat Houses for both tractors; Set of Tractor Chains, new; Cement Mixer; Cattle Oiler, new; Grain Auger; Grain Wagon and Box; Hammer Mill; 2 Wagons and Racks; Hay Stooker; Hay Bale Lifter; Trailer; Pulp Trailer; Stone Boat; 2 Farrowing Crates; Homelite Chain Saw, new; Skill Saw, air cooled motor, new; 2 Electric Drills; Log Chains; Rotary Tiller; Toro Lawn Mower; Crowbar; 12 Milk Cans, 8 gallon; Milk Pails; Universal Milk Pail, single; Vice; 3 Rolls of Barb-wire, new; Electric Fence new; 3 Rabbit Cages; Many Good Carpenter Tools; Quantity of Baled Hay and Straw; Quantity of Barley; Quantity of Eared Corn; Hog Rack; Pile of Lumber; New Idea Side Rake; 3 Galvanized Tanks Tank Heater; Cow Trainers.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Chesterfield and Chair; 2 settees Piano; Chrome Table, 4 chairs; Odd Chairs; Buffet; Side Boards; 2 Dressers; Beds; Sewing Machine; Hand Made Quilts, new; Blankets; Dishes Step Ladder; Oil Burner; Stoves, coal and wood; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. Audrey McHaffie, Prop.

H.D. TUPPER, Auctioneer,
Chesterville, Ontario
16p.

HOME CARE

(continued from page 1)

possible in hispital; the home setting is more conducive to the comfort and contentment of the patient; it enables patients to come home sooner making more hospital beds available for the actively ill or those requiring more intensive treatment.

Patient care is approved in blocks of thirty days or less as advised by the attending physician. Miss Pelletier emphasized that this is an extension of hospitalization facilities and, as much, must be approved and recommended by the attending physician.

Mrs. Parker Locke thanked the speaker for the precise information and the time involved in the busy schedulle of an administrator of this complex scheme.

Mr. Stel, in his report, stated that the Coronary Care equipment has arrived and is being set up on the second floor.

The hospital had its usual busy month with a waiting list for beds reported Miss Legris.

Mrs. Max Boyd, Director of Volunteers, has posted in the area schools notices for teenage volunteers for summer duty and she also noted that a group of Winchester teenagers were already assisting in One East programs on Tuesdays.

The Tuck Cart volunteers for May are from Morrisburg; June is open yet; July is the responsibility of Ormond unit and August is the choice of Metcalfe.

Full details of the June Garden Party and Bazaar will be discussed at the May meeting but, in the meantime, all housecleaning members are being asked to put aside articles suitable for the White Elephant Booth — china, silver, costume jewellery, household articles, books and records. Keep articles for the White Elephant Booth; make them for handicraft and grow plants for the Plant Booth. The Bake Table and Cake Walk will be featured as usual.

Present were forty-five enthusiastic members from the ten units of Chesterville, Metcalfe, Morewood Morrisburg, Mountain, Ormond, South Mountain, Summers and Cass Bridge, Williamsburg and Winchester. Three visitors from Crysler were welcomed.

Mrs. F.M. Cass, president, was in the chair and Miss Legris presided over the coffee urn for the social half hour.

Dinner Meeting by Red Cross

A most successful dinner meeting held recently at the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg, saw active workers of the Morrisburg and District Red Cross gather to launch the 1972 Spring drive for funds.

Hosting the event, was Mr. Gordon W. Thom, local President, who welcomed the some seventy guests on this occasion and after the dinner, introduced Dr. Denis Deslauriers of Cornwall, who spoke at some length on the work of the Home Care Programme being done in the surrounding areas. The Home Care Programme, extended through Government efforts brings to the patient, home nursing, physiotherapy, dressing, drugs and a homemaker when necessary, working all the while along with the family physician. Red Cross plays a large role within this scheme, in the training of their Homemakers for service in this part of the Community's life. If a patient is eligible for home care, the Department of Health assumes this care for a period of up to thirty days. In this way, a patient is able to leave hospital earlier, releasing a bed for others requiring it. Bringing this programme nearer to our home area, Mrs. Clapp of the Victorian Order of Nurses also spoke explaining the work that she has recently undertaken in the establishing of V.O.N. services in Dundas County. The Order works closely with the Home Care Programme, and so all three services are clearly interwoven. Guests showed a keen interest in this subject and questioned both Dr. Deslauriers and Mrs. Clapp at some length, on the many facets of their work.

Mr. Donald Kyle, at the conclusion of the evening, thanked Mr. Thom on behalf of those present, and extended further thanks to Dr. Deslauriers and Mrs. Clapp.

At the conclusion of this portion of the meeting, a short business meeting was conducted at which time Mrs. Victor Pyette was named Secretary for the coming year, and Mr. Peter MacEwen was nominated as Campaign Chairman with his duties to commence at the conclusion of the present canvass.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, canvassers for the Red Cross drive were given kits and campaign literature for distribution, and will be calling on area homes in an endeavour to meet the challenge of an increased quota for this year's Campaign. Welcome your Red Cross canvasser when she calls on you!

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S DARK

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

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough's announcement to the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario on April 5th gives a clear indication of the government's intention to proceed with its policy of centralizing local governments into larger regional units in the interests of icreased efficiency at the municipal level.

In his speech, the minister stated "There are too many separate municipalities and there are too many special purpose bodies . . . whose functios often confuse local accountability and impede rational priority setting".

The regional units would consist of the amalgamation of non-viable rural municipalities (which is presently being undertaken in Western Ontario), separated towns and cities, and would quite likely result in a decrease in the number of representattives on county councils.

Although I am in full agreement with the concept of regional units, I have reservations about the speed of their implementation. I think they should proceed at a much slower pace than was originally planned in order to avoid some of the problems encountered by regional school boards and by regional assessment.

An announcement was made on Monday, April 10th, by Premier Davis that he has authorized legal counsel to assist the hearings held by the Resources Development Committee on the chargs against the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The charges have arisen out of the controversy surrounding the dismissal of a member of the Work men's Compensation Board.

The announcement has been welcomed by all parties as the severity of the charges indicate that the inquiry will end in a Royal Commission. This is the first time that witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear before a committee of the legislature.

Protests over the recent announcement to concel Ontario Scholarships have had their effect on the government. The previous concellation of grants although offset by an increase in student loan ceilings had met with considerable opposition from the same groups.

The protests have been effective enough to cause the government to rescind its original policy and grant Ontario Scholarships for this year only to all students obtaining 80% or over marks for this year.

The Repaort on Development Control by the Ontario Law Reform Commission was submitted to the House this week. Its recommendations have created a good deal of discussion as it is recognized that there should be an immediate review of the Planning Act, which is presently responsible for the substantial amount of undue delay in land development because of government red tape.

I feel it is imperative that the government acts on the Commission's recommendations at the earliest possible time to facilitate the orderly development of our province.

Further figures have been released by the Natural Resources Minister, Leo Bernier, to justify the recent hike in provincial park entry fees and daily campsite fees.

In 1971-72 there were 13.6 million visitors to our provincial parks, paying $3 million in fees. In contrast, government expenditures amounted to $5 million with an additional $4 million in captial expenses for land acquisition and park development. A similar amount for captial expenditures has been budgeted for this year.

The government hopes to offset park operations deficits with the fee increases.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism also anounced his department is increasing its efforts to attract more visitors to the province this year.

Debate on budget estimates began this week with the estimates for the Departmet of Agriculture and Food.

The lack of knowledgable criticism and consideration that the opposition members have given to their arguments so far in the debate has proven interesting in the light of the amount of study given to the problem by the Minister, William Stewart.

The Ross Report on Farm Management was released this week and Mr. Stewart stated that its recommendations would be given high priority in order to upgrade the status of Ontario egg and fowl producers.

Discussion continues on the second and third readings of the 60 bills presently before the House.

To give an indication of what this represents in terms of a workload for the House, one day of your Member's time was spent in the Private Bills Committee hearing and ruling on the introduction of only eight private bills.

One very pleasant highlight of the last week was the Speaker's Dinner on Wednesday, April 12th.

The dinner was attended by the Lieuteant-Governor, The Honourable Ross Macdonald. Members of all the parties and former Speaker of the House and Member for Grenville-Dundas, Fred Cass.

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DINING ROOM OPEN DAILY: 7 A.M. - 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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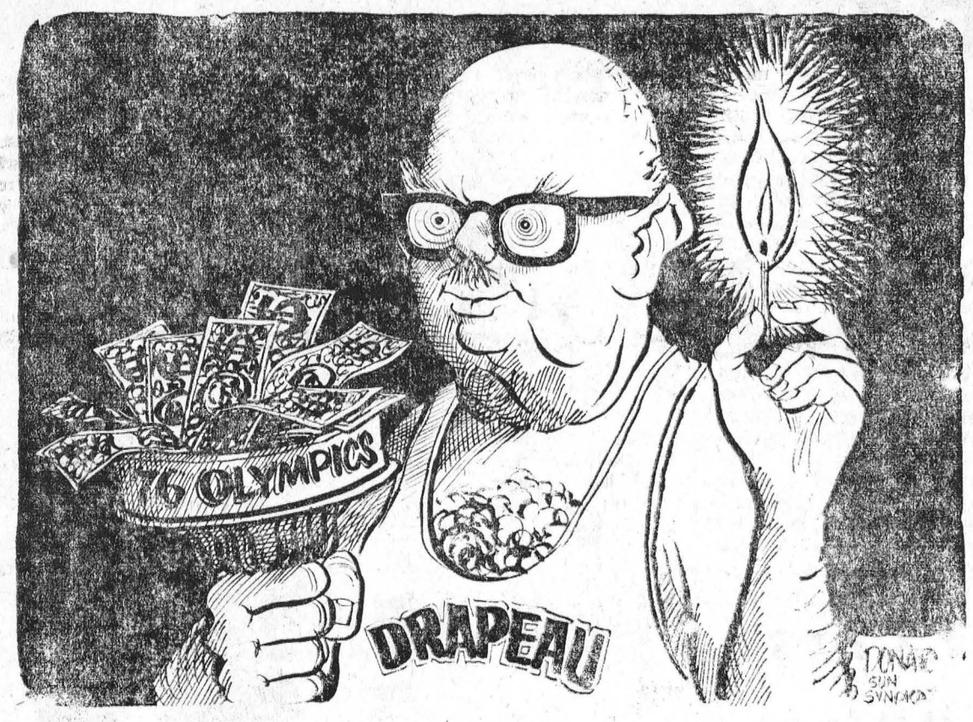

Now Hear This

The Scene returns to CBC, after a hiatus of a few weeks, on Saturday, April 29. Host Harry Brown and the production crew will travel across Canada, the U.S. and Europe gathering material "on the scene". On this program, an interview with Norman Elder, noted art patron, who has just returned from a Latin American trip.

In the 1780s, the maritime provinces were flooded with history's first wave of American refugees, the begining of a long troop of ideological opponents of the American dream. Among these first creators of a North American alternative to the U.S. was Johanathan Odell, doctor, administrator, Anglican priest, and eloquent satiric poet. He became the first provincial secretary of New Brunswick and one of the molders of Canada in its infancy. The Bush and The Salon, April 29, presents an arrangement of his works for radio.

Freelance broadcaster, Bill McNeil has travelled all over Canada in search of stories. His latest jaunt was through Northern Ontario in an attempt to find out what it's really like and why people live there. The friendliness, freedom, open space and lack of pollution are all valid reasons why the north holds such attractions — and McNeil elaborates on these on Between Ourselves, Monday, May 1.

Soprano Carol Anne Curry recently gave a recital in London's Wigmore Hall, sponsored by the Cultural Attache's Office of the Canadian High Commission. It was one of a series of concerts at Wigmore Hall where such London debuts often spark an international career. Accompanied by Paul Hamburger at the piano, Miss Curry sang works by Hindemith, Debussy, Berg, Ravel and Walton. The concert will be heard on Part I of Musicscope, Thursday, May 4.

Two CBC Radio producers have been invited to attend an International Radio Play Conference in Frankfurt, Germany this month. They are John Reeves, radio arts, and Jim Anderson of the Ideas unit. The conference is organized by the European Broadcasting Union which is composed of western European broadcasting companies; the CBC is an associate member. Both producers are award winners —Reeves won the Italia Prize for his verse play, A Beach of Strangers, and Anderson won two Major Armstrong Awards last year for programs he produced for CBC-FM's Ideas.

WILLIAMSBURG

Friends of Mr. Augustus Whitteker will regret to learn that he passed away on Tuesday. Funeral service was held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with interment at Brinston. A full obituary will appear in next week's issue.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Heustin of St. John's Presbyterian Church, in Bradford, Ont., visited Rev. D.L. Gordon at the United Church Manse on Friday.

Mrs. Bryon Wooltorton and little son of Stittsville spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Gordon Woods.

Mrs. Graham Smith and daughter Barbara R.N. of Chesterville visited Mrs. George B. Wingard on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Allen and Miss Toni Trudell of Montreal and Mrs. Arthur Johnston had lunch with Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman were honoured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker, on Sunday on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and family of Brockville. Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Toronto and Miss Nina Casselman of town. Mr. Michael Waddell of Dixons Corners and Mr. Doug Trif.



The track is very wet, but French horses lap it up.

CHANTILLY, FRANCE — Horses don't see why people should have all the fun. If people find swimming calming to frayed nerves, relaxing, invigorating, as well as good exercise — why can't horses get a piece of the action?

Sympathizing with these equine demands, Culligan, the water-conditioning folks, have built a pool for race horses. It's on the estate of one of France's most famous thoroughbred owners here in Chantilly. **Extraordinaire? Mais non!** What could be better for the training of race horses?

Designed especially for horses, the pool is dumbbell shaped, having a straightaway of 40 meters (130 feet), with two areas at each end for turning, so that the overall length is approximately 180 feet. Its depth is a uniform 4 meters (about 13 feet). Whatever the weather, the horses can get a workout. They swim four to six lengths of the pool each day, to strengthen their muscles.

The water quality requirements for a horse pool are similar to those for a people pool. Ah yes, even more so. All kinds of wastes must be taken care of. Employing strainers and skimmers at each end of the pool, Culligan filtration equipment keeps the water crystal clear.

Besides this large pool, l'homme Culligan, as he is known here in France, has built a smaller pool for special therapy. Streams of filtered water, revolving and under high pressure, provide hydromassage to tone muscles and stimulate energies. After a hard day at the track, there is nothing like it. It's especially good for charley horses. Or, for horses, is it charley peoples?

How do the horses like it? They say "Neigh," but what they really mean is "Yea!" Or, more likely, **"Oui oui!"** Those skinny-dipping French horses really love to splash!

GOOD FOOD VALUES

CANADA'S FINEST BEEF — RED OR BLUE BRAND

Prime Rib Roast Beef LB 93¢

RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF — PRIME RIB STEAKS	POUND	1.03
FRESH, SLICED — PORK LIVER	POUND	35c
RED OR BLUE BRAND BEEF — BRAISING RIBS	POUND	69c
MAPLE LEAF JUBILEE — BREAKFAST BACON	1-LB. PKG.	69c
MAPLE LEAF — MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE	39c
CHICKEN LOAF, MAC & CHEESE, or — MINCED HAM	POUND	69c

DEL MONTE — ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. tin – 2/89c		
MOTHER'S — OATMEAL COOKIES 1¾-lb. pkg. – 79c		
FARMHOUSE FROZEN — APPLE PIES 24-oz. ea. – 49c		
SALADA PRIOR PARK — Tea Bags	100s	75c
FRONTENAC — ICE CREAM ½-GALLON – 89c		
KRAFT — Miracle Whip	16-OZ. JAR	43c
BIRD'S EYE — Cool Whip	16-OZ. SIZE	39c
SCOTT — Bathroom Tissue	4-PACK	59c
F. B. I. — Apple Juice	48-OZ. GLASS JAR	47c
MAXWELL HOUSE — Instant Coffee	6-OZ. JAR	1.19
HANDY WIPES — J-Cloths	PKG.	59c
CORDON BLEU — WHOLE CHICKEN 3½-lb. tin – 99c		
E. D. SMITH — GARDEN COCKTAIL 28-oz. jar – 3/1.00		
YORK SPANISH OR — BLANCHED PEANUTS 12-oz. pkg. – 47c		

FLORIDA NO. 1 — FULL OF JUICE — LARGE SIZE 48s

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THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

APRIL 21, 1972—

Dixon's Corners P.S.	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

APRIL 24, 1972—

Winchester P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Iroquois P.S.	1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Stampville P.S. (at Iroquois P.S.)	

APRIL 25, 1972—

Nationview P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Williamsburg P.S.	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 27, 1972—

Riverside Heights P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
Chesterville P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
Maple Ridge P.S.	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Morrisburg P.S.	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

APRIL 28, 1972—

Inkerman P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
Morewood P.S.	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
Elma P.S.	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1972 for admission to Kindergarten.

The following informatio will be required for registration:
(a) Your child's birth certificate.
(b) Your Lot and Concession Number or Street Address.
(c) Your tax support.
(d) Your child's record of immunization.

Should you be unable to be present the day of registration kindly contact the Principal of the school concerned so that an up-to-date record of new admissions may be secured.

M. N. HUTCHISON,
Superintendent of Schools, Area 2B.

ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



YOU CAN CONTROL OVERWEIGHT

Overweight is a problem that's seen in practically every corner of the globe. Its dangers have been particularly advertised in North America, and we have lots of good reasons to respect the warning. The increased occurence of diabetes, circulatory disorders, hypertension and other degenerative diseases among people who are overweight seems to be so common that there's little arguing about it.

In almost every case, dangerous excess weight is due to overeating. There may be modifying factors, but overweight people are usually overweight simply because they consume more food than they need, or the wrong kind of food.

Perhaps your reason for wanting to lose weight goes not deeper than a desire to look better, wear more attractive clothes and be more admired. But the benefits in health, increased vitality and long life are immeasurable.

Whatever your reason for wanting to lose weight, you *can* get thinner and stay thinner. And you can do it without giving up the pleasure of good and satisfying foods. It's just a matter of retraining your palate — and thousands of people will tell you that it's one of the most rewarding things they have done in their lives.

May people even find that they are enjoying their food more than ever before.

Instead of masking the flavor of meats, vegetables and fish with rich sauce, you can learn to cook them carefully and simply so that the true taste comes through. Instead of smothering fresh fruits with spoonful after spoonful of sugar, and billows of whipped cream, you can discover them as they are with all their fresh, tangy, tingling flavor.

Even coffee and tea become newly enjoyable to most people when they stop adding cream and sugar. Try it, and after a few days you'll wonder why you ever thought that the flavor of your favorite beverage could possibly be improved by those additions.

Think twice before you make alcohol of any kind a regular habit. Besides contributing calories in surprisingly concentrated form, it stimulates your appetite to eat excessively.

Food is one of our simple pleasures, but if you let its use get out of hand it can become a bad taskmaster.

Learn to enjoy the foods that are good for you, eat them with discretion, and you will not only look and feel better but enjoy your meals more.

(Adelaide Daniels is Founder & Director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Limited)

The 2nd FORTY

Can't Get Going

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 43 years old and have just completed a master's degree, which I took in order to get interesting work. I'm now quallified for various jobs in the textille and clothing field. But I find myself sitting around, afraid to look for work. I just can't seem to get going and don't know what's the matter with me. S.E.

Dear S.E.:

Here you've gone to all that trouble to get a master's degree—in a field which has particular need for specialists — and you're acting like a bewildered high school dropout. But you've indicated the problem yourself. You're "afraid to look for work" for fear they might turn you down. Apparently that kind of rejection is something you'd rather not face. But consider what happens if you don't try at all. You just stew in your own juices and sit there on dead center. Why not pick yourself up and start moving. You might check first with your school about job referrals.—(They've trained you. Perhaps they can place you.) You might also make a list of every company and organization which needs people with your training, and send them letters of application. Each letter should include a request for an appointment with the note that you'll phone in a few days to see what time would be most convenient for them. Then be sure to follow up. And don't forget to sign up with regular employment agencies too.

Once you're in the thick of job-hunting, you'll find there are plenty of nice, encouraging people around. You only have to find one to offer you that job.

Quite Lonely

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I recently read in one of your columns about a widow in her sixties being so lonely, she just didn't know how to adjust to being alone. I'm over 65 and lost my wife only last June. As a result, I'm also very lonely and wish for the companionship of some nice woman. Could you please give me the full name and address of that widowed woman so I could write her, or have her write me? E.W.

Dear E.W.:

One reason that men and women feel free to write us is that they know we won't reveal their identities and that we will keep all their correspondence confidential. This applies to every single letter we receive, whether it's terribly personal or not. (Because of this, people write us about matters they might not discuss with their closest friends.) So we must say: Sorry, we cannot provide the information you request. However, it shouldn't be all that difficult for you to meet people in your age group, who are in similar circumstances. Practically every community has senior citizens' clubs and/or church groups, which one might join to improve one's social circulation. Why not look into some of these possibilities for yourself?

DENTAL -TOPICS-

×−×

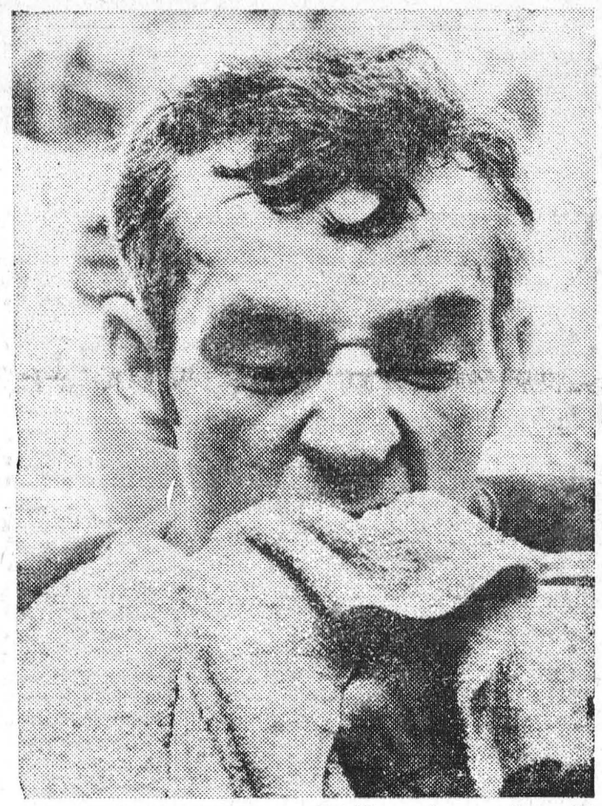
Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

CHANGES IN THE DENTAL OFFICE

Dentists probably suffer more backaches, leg cramps and fallen arches than most other professionals in Canada.

The next time you visit your dentist you might find out that he has done something to combat his "occupational hazards".

Many dentists today are turning to the use of inter-related work stations arranged in an open operational setting. Modular units which bring the dentist's equipment and lab facilities within comfortable reach of both the dentist and his assistant are set up. The dentist works on one side of the patient, b[illegible]ment tray out of the patient's sight but well within easy reach. The assistant works on the other side with immediate access to a make ready and sterilizing station, a dark room and a laboratory. The patient, in the middle of the work station sits in an inviting, comfortable and stylish chair.



NEW YORK RANGER star Ed Giacomin goes through another chapter in the continuing saga of The Trials of a Goalie as he tries to wipe away the aftereffects of getting hit in the face with a slap shot.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

Use a clean sponge on your stove top as a spoon holder. It is handy to clean up any spills and can be washed and rinsed along with the dishes.

* * *

If baby's plastic pants are washed in hot water and rinsed in hot water, they will stay soft much longer. Quick drying, as over a register, also helps. It is the rinsing in cold water that hardens them.

* * *

Dip cotton swabs in oil before cleaning the children's ears. This cleans the wax off without pressure.

* * *

When teaching a baby the art of drinking from a glass, hold a sponge under his chin. This is a real help for new mothers and encourages one to keep on pursuing what could be a messy task, and baby comes out without a drip.

* * *

If small children hate to have their faces washed, u[illegible] dad's shaving brush to up a good lather and will love it.

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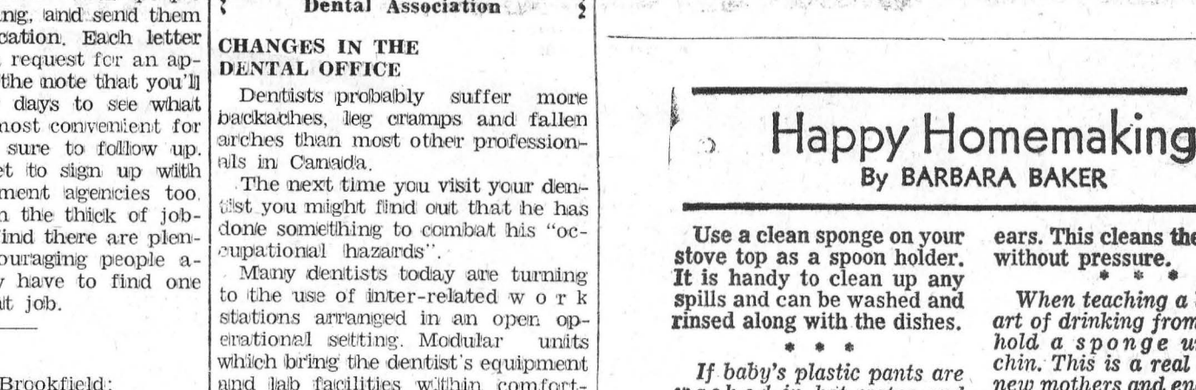
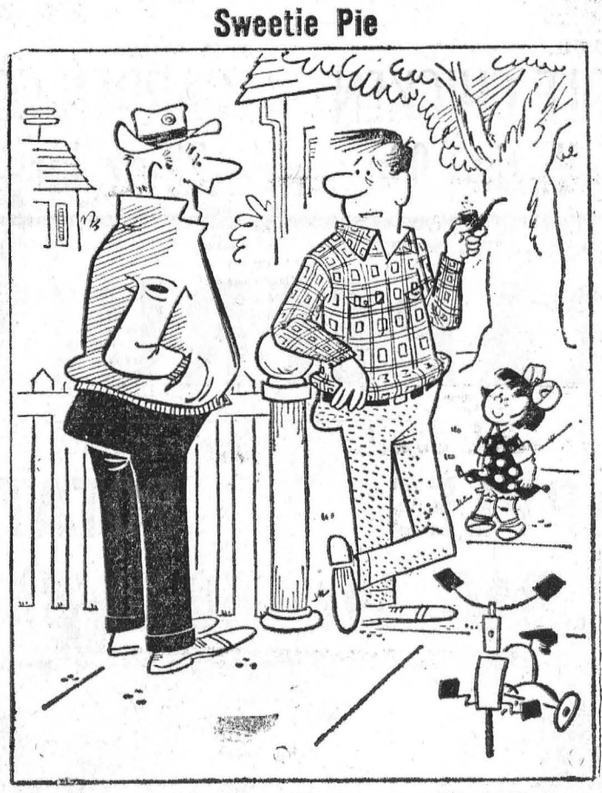






"Tea's not ready yet—come back in half an hour!"



"I saw your daughter pricing new cars today! What kind of allowance do you give her anyway?"

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TAX TIPS
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. I support my son who is at university. His income for the year —minus his tuition fees — comes to $980. I am told that when filing my tax return I can apply the Notch Provision. What does this mean?

A. This means that, in order to claim your son as a dependant, you must add the amount by which his income exceeds $950, in your case $30., to your tax. You will have to use the "Detailed Tax Calculation" method to determine your Federal and Provincial Tax payable and show the $30 as a "Tax Adjustment" in the space provided.

Q. My wife and I were married in September. She was working before marriage but has not worked since. Can I claim the full married exemption of $1,000. for her? What does she do about filing a return?

A. If she received no income after your marriage, you may claim the full married exemption of $1,000. Otherwise, calculate your exemption taking into account only the income she received after your marriage. If your wife is taxable or had tax deducted from her salary, she must file her own return.

Q. I have an adopted son, aged three. Can I claim him as a dependant for income purposes?

A. Yes. Generally speaking, you claim any child under 21 years of age as a dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not have an income of more than $950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependant if the same conditions exist and he is attending school or university, or he is physically or mentally infirm.

Q. My income is received by way of interest on bonds and from dividends. However I also have rental income from two houses. I feel that I should be permitted to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan on this income.

A. No. You cannot contribute on this type of income. Contributions to the Canada Pension Plan are based on the amount of money you earn either as an employee, or as a self-employed person. Contributions based on investment or rental income, may not be made.

Q. I am a retired farmer living in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer following the harvesting. Can I claim the expenses incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income. No car, travelling or supervision expenses may be claimed as a deduction from rental income, regardless of the source of the rentals.

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PLANNIN' A RENOVATION
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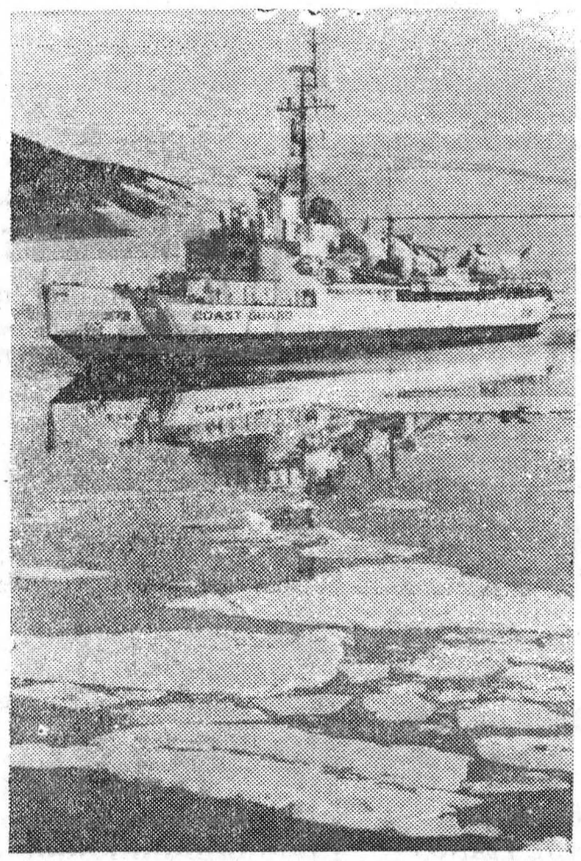


TRANQUIL MOMENT in a rigorous mission finds the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Staten Island at anchor at Winter Quarters Bay, Ross Island, Antarctica, where, despite the name and the evidence of ice and snow, it is high summer. The cutter is part of the support force for the U.S. Navy's Operation Deep Freeze probing the icebound mysteries of the southernmost continent.

NOW HEAR THIS

Jack Craine, director of CBC Radio, English Services Division, announced the winners of the CBC Talent Festival 1971-72 during the broadcast finals of the 13th annual music competition in Winnipeg April 7. First prize winners received $2000 and second, $1000.

In the string category, they are Malcolm Lowe, Regina (1st) and Luis Grinhauz, Montreal (2nd); woodwinds and brass: Louise Courville, Longueuil, P.Q. and Remi Menard, Sainte-Foy, P.Q. both honorable mentions; piano: Linn Hendry, Victoria, B.C. (2nd) and Sharon Krause, Chilliwack, B.C. (honorable mention); and voice: Anna Chornodolska, Montreal (1st) and Ann Cooper, Toronto (2nd).

Auditions for next year's competition are currently underway. Applications may be obtained by writing CBC Talent Festival, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto.

Still in the award department. CBC Radio has won a Merit Certificate in the music category, non-commercial division, of the Eighth Annual Major Armstrong Awards for the program "Glenn Gould Plays Bach". The program was written, directed and produced for Musicscope by Gould and broadcast on the CBC AM and FM networks last year. The Major Armstrong Awards are given for excellence and originality in FM broadcasting.

In 1970-71, CBC Radio organized an Oral History Project, offering a $1000 prize for an historical documentary essay on tape. One of the two winners of that Project will be heard on CBC Tuesday Night, April 25. Entitled The Shetland Year, it's a collection of interviews, songs and other festivities which mark the passing of the seasons in rural Scotland, prepared by Margaret MacKay of Toronto who now lives in Scotland. Since 1967 Miss MacKay has been studying the Scots language, traditional culture, history of the language and literature as well as Scots Gaelic poetry, music, and folklore.

Five years after the military coup in Greece, Canadian Greeks are still deeply affected by the political turmoil in their homeland. On Saturday, April 22, a one hour look at the Greek and his life in Toronto and Montreal will be heard on Identities.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is one of Canada's leading cultural exports and during its tours abroad has impressed audiences with the energy and vivacity of its dancers. Between Ourselves, Monday, April 24, presents a profile of the RWB, including interviews with Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, impresario Sol Hurok, among others.

HEALTH FOR ALL

The St. Lawrence TB & Health Assoc. will hold its Annual Meeting on May 9th, at 8 p.m. at the New Parkway Hotel, Cornwall. The Guest Speaker will be Dr. R. Horovitch, a prominent Allergy Consultant, from Ottawa. Dr. Horovitch has been invited to speak on the symptoms, detection and control of allergies. He has requested that time be allowed for an open question period, in order that parents and others attending the meeting will have an opportunity to discuss problems encountered in Respiratory Diseases. The Executive Council of the St. Lawrence TB & Health Association not only invites, but strongly encourages the general public to attend this important meeting, and particularly allergy sufferers.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

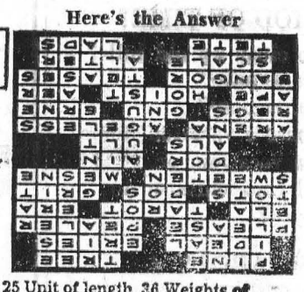
The Road to Recovery



Crossword Puzzle

Maine Mixture

Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL

1,5 Maine is nicknamed "The —— State"
9 Utopian
11 Iroquoian Indians
12 Gratify
13 Ringer
15 Note in Guido's scale
16 Playing card
18 Age
19 Youngsters
21 Dower property
22 Sand
23 Mollify
25 Middle (law)
26 Drone bee
27 Spring (Bib.)
28 Indian mulberries
29 In the past month (ab.)
30 Amphitheater
33 Timeless
37 Regulars (ab.)
38 African antelope
39 Sea eagle
40 Mimic
41 Lift
43 Air (comb. form)
44 City in Maine
46 Pesters
48 Fish part
49 Change
50 Head (Fr.)
51 Youths

3 Educational group (ab.)
4 Direction
5 Allowance for waste
6 Narrow inlet
7 Lamprey-catchers
8 Tasteless alkaloid
10 Conductors
11 Epic poetry
12 Fondles
14 Ratio
17 Diminutive of Ronald
20 Cars
22 Docile
24 Indian weight
25 Unit of length
27 Maine's capital
30 Arabian
31 Meal
32 State of needing
33 Blackbird
34 Expunged
35 Scoffs
36 Weights of India
38 Pierce
41 Fit
42 Relate
45 Natural channel
47 Indonesian of Mindanao

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2 Form a notion

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You want fast action on a car loan. And you probably don't want to dip too deeply into your savings, either. So if you've got your eye on a new car, turn in at your nearest Bank of Montreal and talk to our people. We can tailor a low-cost car loan to fit your budget—quickly.
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the cards, gifts and good wishes which we received on our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, and also to thank all the relatives and friends who helped to make our day such a successful and memorable one. Your kindness will long be remembered. Many thanks to you all.

FRED & EDITH McINTOSH

16p.

The Morrisburg Fire Department wishes to publicly thank Mr. Bill Dillabough for his gift of two tickets for an N.H.L. playoff game as a prize in the recent drawing held by the Department; our appreciation also goes to all who supported our draw. Winner of the tickets was Ron McHugh, of Edwards, Ont.

LES BILMER, Fire Chief.

16c.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, the Women's Institute and the Sewing Club, to all who sent cards, flowers and gifts during the celebration of our 50th Anniversary on April 4. Many thanks to all.

MURRAY & HATTIE STYLES

16c.

To my many friends who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and to those who provided transportation for my wife, may I say Thank You. Also a sincere thanks to Rev. Bruce Father MacDonald, Rev. Gordon, Drs. Douze and Domanko, nurses and staff on the second floor, phone calls, get well cards and my good neighbours.

R. B. BUCHAN

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, and niece Mrs. Lyal Kehoe, Rev. D. L. Gordon and to all who sent cards, flowers and gifts, or assisted in any way tto make our 50th Anniversary such a happy occasion.

FRED & ZELLA CUNNINGHAM

16p.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the ladies of the Institute for kindness to me while I was ill.

YVONNE BATTERSHILL

16p.

I would like to say a sincere Thank You, to my relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the nursing staff on first floor and also to Dr. Marston and Dr. Chande.

CAROLYNN LEWIS

16p.

PASTURE TO RENT

CAN PASTURE A NUMBER OF CATTLE for the summer.
ALLAN FARLINGER & SON
Morrisburg. — Phone:
543-2272 or 543-2897

16-17c.

LOST

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER—Male. From Lakeshore Dr. area
Contact:
BRIAN FOSS — 652-4975.

16-17c.

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16-17c.

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Books on Hand: Historical Atlas of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, $12.50; Journals of Henry David Thoreau, 75c; James Fenimore Cooper - The Deer Slayer, The Pioneers, The Pathfinder, The Prairie, Last of the Mohicans, 75c each; The Godfather, $1.65; Ontario Calls You Camping $1.95; Nature Guides - Trees, Wildflowers, Game Birds, Mushrooms, Mammals, Reptiles $1.50 each; Indian Beadwork 50c; Chatelaine Canadian Garden Guide $12.50; Furniture Finishing $1.25; Horseman's Bible $2.75; Never Cry Wolf - Farley Mowat 50c; Old Farmer's Almanac 50c; Battle of the Windmill $1.25; Sewing Without a Pattern 50c; Pioneer Travel in Upper Canada $2.75; Scenic St. Lawrence $1.75.

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5; Monday to Friday evenings 7 to 9.

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1962 OXFORD SEDAN. Mechanically OK. — CHEAP.
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1 USED GOLF BAG. Good Condition. Please call after 5:30 p.m.
PHONE 543-2255

16c.

USED CORONET DRUM SET. Blue Sparkle. Good condition.
PHONE 535-2588.

16-18p.

FOUR PUREBRED SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 weeks old. Female.
PHONE 543-3157.

16c.

THISTLE BABY CARRIAGE. Navy and White.
PHONE 543-2846.

16c.

SCOTCH PINE, SPRUCE, SILVER MAPLE. Agents also for any kind of trees for your landscaping requirements. Prompt attention to all orders. Phone
CLARE DAFOE,
Tel: 543-2465, Church Road,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.

15tfp.

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RALPH COULTHART,
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14-16p.

REMINGTON .308, WIN. MODEL 760 PUMP. NEW. Contact:
CPL. GREEN, O.P.P.

14tfp.

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CARPENTER would like work of all Kinds. Building, repairs, renovations, etc.
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15-16c.

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WEST OF DIXONS — Two storey frame home in good state of repair. Large kitchen with Dining area, linoleum covered floor, sink and plenty of cupboards, 13'x28' livingroom, 4 bedrooms (master 15'x22') new 3 pc. bathroom. Summer kitchen and shed 22'x60'. Drilled well. Lot 169'x462'. Asking $10,000.

WILLIAMSBURG WEST — On Lot 120'x140' an attractive, neat, well constructed, electric heated frame Bungalow. Modern kitchen, dining room, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. Bathroom, Vinal and wall to wall carpeted floors. Landscaped lot. $18,000.

NORTH OF BRINSTON on large lot (238'x652') two storey Brick home, New O.H.A. furnace. Main floor-kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 14'x10' bedroom. 2 pc. bathroom, upper floor - 3 bedrooms, large hall and bathroom (bath tub only). Linoleum and tile covered floors. Garage has room for two cars and storage. Selling for $8,000.

MORRISBURG — Corner lot, desired location, solid brick home with verandah and two car garage. O.H.A. furnace, hardwood and tile floors. Two neat one bedroom apartments, two hydro services. (Can easily be converted back to a one family home) $20,000.

NORTH OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE 3 miles - 199 acres, 120 plowable. Large frame metal clad barn, 16'x28' shop, hen house, 2 tractors and other machinery. Good well. 9 room frame 4 bedroom home with all modern convenience. Asking $26,000.

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Alton Bolton	**543-2002**
Harold Fisher	**543-2213**
Bill Marshall	**543-3200**

• COMING EVENTS •

MORRISBURG TRUMPET BAND
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Morrisburg Lions Club
WILL START NEXT WEEK
Anyone interested, please call:
GORD McGREGOR — 543-2546
OR BE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th
AT 7:00 P.M.

16c

BOTTLE DRIVE

Bottles! Bottles! Bottles! Have your bottles ready. The Athletic Association of Seaway High School is planning a bottle drive for Saturday, April 23, 1972. The students will start collection at 10 a.m. and will continue until they have covered the area taken in by Seaway High School.

CHILI SUPPERS

Sponsored by the **Fellowship** Club in St. James Anglican Hall on April 19th and April 26th at 6:00 p.m. Menu: Chili, Macaroni, Salads, Scalloped Potatoes and Pie. Adults $1.25; Children 75c.

15-16c.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Morrisburg Boy Scouts will conduct a Bottle Drive on April 29th. The Scouts ask your co-operation i this fund-raising endeavour. It would be appreciated if you could have your bottles ready when the Scouts call.

15-17p.

RUMMAGE SALE

The United Church Women will hold a Rummage Sale in Mr. McInnis' former law office, west side of Mall, on Friday, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

15-16c.

WILLIAMSBURG LEGION DANCE
Wave Owens and
The Border Men
FRIDAY, APRIL 14 AND
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Lunch and Refreshments

14-17c.

BINGO

Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. 15 regular games; 4 share-the-wealth games; $100.00 4-way Jackpot game. Winner-Take-All Game.

2tfp.

TO RENT

TWO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. One heated, $85 month; other $70. Only steady workers and reliable persons need apply. Must be able to furnish good reference. No more than 2 children. **No pets.** Apply at
23 VICTORIA STREET.

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FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT. Morrisburg or Iroquois, with fridge and stove.
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16p.

3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FURNISHED. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. 3-piece bath. Heated.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2 Bedrooms. Hot water heated. All modern services. Garage. Immediately available. Along Highway No. 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal. Telephone:
LONG SAULT, 534-2621,
After 7:00 p.m.

16tfc.



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ATTENTION
ALL MUSIC LOVERS

The Choir from the Berian Bible School, Brockville, is coming to sing for you at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Sunday, April 23rd at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is Welcome.

AUCTION SALE
MAY 6th — 1 O'CLOCK
UNITED CHURCH
MORRISBURG
All Kinds of Useful Items
Some Antiques
TERMS — CASH
MAHLON ZERON, AUCTIONEER

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Income Property. Two storey solid brick double home on choice quiet location. North side has two 2 bedroom apartments. South: 4 bedrooms. Spacious rooms and all modern conveniences. F.A. oil heating. Asking $40,000. Will consider all reasonable offers.

AULT ISLAND—

Frame Summer Cottage, winterized. Liv. R. dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. F.A. oil heating. Guest house with 2 bedrooms and bath. 1 wharf, 2 boat lifts. Asking $26,000. Offers invited.

MORRISBURG—

Large Two Storey Solid Brick Home on double lot. 3 bedrooms, panelled kitchen, bathroom. New fireplace. New F.A. oil furnace. Includes unfinished 2 bedroom apartment. Asking $15,000. Terms.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS —

Two storey frame home on lot 100x210'. 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Good size liv. and din. r's. Modern kitchen with lots of cupboards, H D wiring. Sunporch. F.A. oil heating. View of St. Lawrence Parks and Lake. Asking $15,500.

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Kurt Polak	**Res. 543-2824**
G. Frank Keith	**Res. 932-9622**

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The Churches

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
EASTER III, April 23/72—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—NO Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Family Service.
(Public School Choir will attend)
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EASTER III, April 23/72—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—S. S. Bible Class
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone
Always Cordially Invited

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, April 23rd, 1972—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
GUEST PREACHER
REV. D. L. GORDON
We want to be of service. Anyone wishing transportation, please call 543-2343 or 543-2824.

M. S. Lawrence Ltd.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. Degray, Organist
Sunday, April 23rd, 1972—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
REV. A. J. EDGELEY, Pastor
Sunday, April 23rd, 1972—
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Special Service with Testimonies of Healing from Kathryn Kuhlman's meetings.
Come and Bring a Friend!

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