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The Morrisburg Leader

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Mets Open Boxla Season Tonite Against St. Regis

The Morrisburg Mets will open a new season at the Morrisburg Community Centre this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Mets are playing in the newly formed Inter-provincial league comprised of teams from Ottawa, Cawghnawaga, Cornwall, St. Regis and Morrisburg.

A few new faces will be seen in Met uniforms this year; they include Darryl McDonnell, Lee Tuttle, John Johnston, Richard Lafortune, Tom Whelan, Larry Tuttle and Rick Vaughan who have all been showing well in the pre season scrimmages. The Mets also have a couple of fine midget players available. However only a limited number of the above mentioned players will be used in each game but it is sure that each one will get a fair chance to show his ability.

From the old guard the Mets will have Glen McDonnell, Vic Foster, Garth Baker and Stan Mabo on the defence corps. Forwards returning for another season are Don Mabo, Gary Hess, Brian McNairn, Crane Dawley, Hugh Gillard, Ron Gillard and Henry Storgard.

The Mets first clash is with an old favorite in this area the St. Regis Braves who have returned to this league after a few years' absence. The Braves have competed in the Quebec Jr. B League for the past two seasons. Our information has it that the Braves are sporting a big strong eam this year

You can be sure as always that this encounter will produce an exciting hard fought contest with the local team getting he edge. We hope!

The Mets' next game will be Fri. May 22 in Morrisburg against Caughnauaga.

Old Favorites will Entertain Here



Tickets are reported selling fast for the Morrisburg appearance of the Don Messer Show on Thursday, May 28th. Here are two of everybody's favorites, Charlie Chamberlain and Marg. Osborne, who will be appearing in person. The show will also feature the Islanders' Band, Johnny Forrest, and as an added guest, Graham Townsend, many times Champion Old-Time Fiddler.

CORRECTION

An article in last week's issue of The Leader referred to Mr. Emerson Johnston as the 1970 president of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club. This was in error. The president of the Club for this season is Mr. Robert Howald.

TEACHERS HIRED BY CTY. SCHOOL BOARD

At the recent hiring day at Ottawa Teachers' College, the following graduates signed contracts with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education for teaching positions in Area No. 1, Dundas County:

Arlene Nesbitt, Winchester; Wilma Angus, Winchester; Betty Brownlee, Chesterville; Wendy Johnston, Morrisburg all Primary Specialists; and Shirley Cuff, of Chesterville; Orma Docksteader, of Winchester; Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Winchester; Kathryn Strader, of Winchester; Gail Beckstead, Iroquois.

All of the above teachers received 'high' to 'very high' gradings for their Teachers' College Course.

John Rice is Named Sportsman of the Year

John Rice was chosen "Man of the Year" at Morrisburg's Annual Minor Hockey Father & Son Banquet on Friday. He was presented with the F. L. Howald Trophy for Citizenship and Sportsmanship.

TheSyl Apps Bantam Trophy and the Royal Canadian Legion Trophy were presented to coach John Rice. Paul Osler ,Ingleside and Gary Duval, coach for the PeeWees, received the Jean Wadds Trophy and the award from the United Church. The O.P.P. Atom Trophy was received by Al Reynolds and Robert Howald. Jim Jordan and Ken Morrow accepted the Edwardsburg Trophy for winning the Twp tournament at Spencerville. Paul Osler received the Senior Town League Hunter Trophy, won by his Cougars. The Junior Town League winners were The Blues. Coach Al Reynolds received the Paul Robert Trophy. The most valuable player selected in that tournament was Kevin Mackler from Chesterville.

Donald McNairn was awarded the Most Valuable Player Bantam award; Kevin Osler the most valuable PeeWee player; and Eric Rosenquist the most valuable Peanut player. In the Squirts class there were three winners: Gary Jarvis, Jim Whelan and Jeff Perry.

Robert Bright, member of Morrisburg Council and Chairman of the Recreation Committee, chaired the meeting. He announced that a major hockey committee headed by Al Reynolds has been set up to organize minor hockey activities for the coming year. Mr. Bright also pointed out that Morrisburg Recreation Committee promotes many other activities such as baseball, judo, figure skating, swimming and Little Theatre. All of these owe their success to the tremendous co-operation of many people, he said.

Rev. F. L. Howald, Recreation Director introduced the guest speaker, Phil Myre, a goaltender with the Montreal Canadiens of the N.H.L. Phil urged the young audience to put their very best into hockey and every endeavour they undertake.

The evening concluded with a film presented by the local O.P.P.

Girl Guides Attend U.C.W. Meeting

A very pleasant inovation at the May meeting of the United Church Women, was the attendance of the Girl Guides, who were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Scott, opened the meeting by the singing of three songs, each of which were most enjoyable, particularly the last number "He Lives Within My Heart".

The president, Mrs. Marion Leing of the Minutes by Mrs. Millie mon, presided. and after the read-Jones and the report of the treasurer, Mrs. MacDougall, a brief business discussion followed.

The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Floyd Fisher, who had chosen as her theme "The Home". The following hymns and scripture reading related closely to her subject after which Mrs. Fisher gave a very interesting reading, depicting the varied and many duties, which make up the daily routine in the life of a modern bride.

Mrs. Fisher was assisted by Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Mrs. Greta Strader and Mrs. Maude Mullin, each of whom spoke of the home, emphasizing some particular aspect. Mrs. Strader spoke of the role of Christianity in the home and the importance of church attendance and church worship. Mrs. Mullin gave a very interesting contrast between home building and house building, stressing the great value of a happy relationship between parents and children, in which the importance of discipline and understanding are a safeguard against future frustrations and hostilities. Mrs. Johnston emphasized the great value of love in the home and concluded by reading the lovely, homely poem "A Heap O' Livin" by Edgar Quest.

Following the pronouncement of the benediction by Mrs. Lemon, refreshments were served.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD BY IROQUOIS POWER SQUADRON

The Iroquois Power Squadron held its Annual Meeting Monday evening May 4, at the home of Squadron Commander Alec Millar. The Power Squadron is a national organization whose primary function is to teach boating safety and piloting techniques to interested boating enthusiasts. During the past season four squadron members completed the Advanced Piloting Course. Plans were discussed at Monday's Meeting to offer the piloting course to interested boaters in the area from Prescott to Morrisburg. Registration night will be held during September on a date to be announced later. Alec Miller announced the graduation dinner-dance will be held June 8, at the Flamingo Restaurant in Cornwall. Following the business meeting Bob Martin showed a fascinating selection of slides taken during Iroquois move to the new site. Refreshments were also served to complete an enjoyable evening.

Time and the River

For more than two hundred years in canoe and bateau, sloop and frigate, paddlewheeler and ocen freighter, the St. Lawrence River has borne the life flow of our province and of our nation.

As of May 15th, for the ninth and by all counts most successful season, it affords an extraordinary passage in our past.

Within two unique riverside communities, Old Fort Henry and Upper Canada Village, life proceeds, while time very carefully stands still.

Old Fort Henry, straddling a rise of land above Navy Bay and the City of Kingston, was originally constructed in the years following the War of 1812-1814 to protect what then promised to become the capital of Canada and the southern terminus of the Rideau Canal.

It was acknowledged by 1836 as the mightiest military bastion west of Quebec, and a more than sufficient deterrent to Yankee "Manifest Destiny".

Following a long period of decline and partial ruin, the Fort was restored and, in 1938 was opened to the public.

It has since become a living museum of the British garrison period of 1867.

Precision drills are performed daily by a corps of college students spiffily attired in regimental dress.

With split second timing and 19th century finesse, these summer recruits parade, present arms, and even discharge a muzzle-loading cannon to the delight and astonishment of the many visitors.

On Wednesday evenings during July and August a spectacular sunset "Retreat" ceremony is staged, with volleys of cannon fire echoing and re-echoing across Dead Man's Bay, and out over the St. Lawrence.

The Fort's fife and drum corps display is not quite as loud, but in its own way is just as impressive.

And, of course, nothing can compete with the Fort itself: the battlements and iron gates, the walls twelve feet thick, the painstakingly refurbished quarters for the officers and the enlisted men, the supply rooms, the repair shops and kitchens, the actual work in progress repairing and remaking the costumes of the time.

In its long history the citadel of Upper Canada was never assaulted.

Now it is yours for the taking.

Some eighty miles downstream, a little east of Morrisburg and not far from the site of the Battle of Crysler's Farm, Upper Canada Village presents a second aspect of our past.

The Village, increasingly popular with visitors to the region, brings together more than forty authentic pre - Confederation structures, countless tools and artifacts, and a host of costumed pioneers who literally animate the setting.

The buildings themselves, including homes, churches, taverns, craft shops, a blockhouse and a farm, have been meticulously restored ,and, taken altogether, present a coherent account of the evolution of our pioneer society.

Like that society, Upper Canada Village is surprisingly self sufficient. Wool and linen are spun and the fiber worked into rugs; wood is sawn and crafted into period furniture; butter, cheese and candles are made; the land is tilled; all these things as they were done one hundred years ago, save that we can watch. The stagecoach clattering down the King's Highway, the river barge just through the locks, bring nothing to the village but atmosphere.

And all of this is to be found within walking distance of — or, should you prefer, a mini-train ride to - a battle memorial museum, a riding stable, an eighteen-hole golf course, a maple sugarbush, a wildfowl sanctuary, a railway museum, a marina, a landing strip for light planes, camping, swimming and fishing facilities, as well as a first class motel and restaurant.

Such a set-up lends credence to the notion of Utopia.

And, were all this not enough, the Upper Canada Village development is but one of fourteen fully-equipped parksites, covering a total of 6,700 acres, and conveniently located along the Seaway. More than 2300 camp and trailer sites are available.

As was noted with the opening of "The Parks" nine years ago:

"Canad can boast few such attractions where so much of history, entertainment, and holiday amenities are concentrated in one compact area".

Phil Myre Speaker At Hockey Banquet

Phil Myre, youthful N.H.L. Hockey Goalie from Montreal was guest speaker at the annual Minor Hockey, Father and Son Banquet Friday at Morrisburg Civic Centre. The evening was under sponsorship of the Recreation Committee.

"Put 110 per cent effort in whatever you do, whether it be work or sports and you will be a success" was the speaker's message. Addressing almost 300 fathers and sons, Phil stressed the importance of determination and discipline in hockey, and in "everything in life". Coaches and scouts mark a hockey player on these points. All NHL players, he said, were once "fellows like you" and through working hard and getting some breaks they won out. He said, "Players get tired mentally as well as physically trying to get to the top".

The speaker, 21 years of age who is "breaking into NHL and into the business world said. "I am just beginning to realize how much I have to learn". He said, "It is unbelievable what a person learns every day". Phil, who is bi-lingual with one year of college urged the boys to "go to school while you have the chance" and, he added, "Read your newspaper every day . . . not only the sports . . . always read one other article and in time you will want to read every word of it. "He concluded," You will learn a lot about life, and it is much easier to get ahead if you learn as you go along".

G.W. Helstone, teacher at North Dundas District High School addressed the fathers and sons pointing out the importance of teamwork and putting your best effort in whatever you do. His message was "Boys, your fathers want their sons to be successful, not necessarily top winners, because we just can't all be winners, but to the extent that their boy "does his best".

Hon. Lucien Lamoureux. Speaker of the Federal House spoke briefly. He said. "It is important to be good in sports but the first priority is to be a good pupil". He spoke of minor hockey, baseball, lacrosse, and other sports carried out in a community and lauded the "devotion and work of the adults who organize these activities for the youth of our community". Mr. Lamoureux told the boys, "The sense of belonging and the sense of discipline, of authority, that you learn as minor hockey players is most important. That sense", he said, "is what is lacking in those young people who are causing campus trouble today".

S. S. PUPILS HELP IN MILES FOR MILLIONS WALKATHON

The Miles for Millions Walk for the hungry of the World. received an assist last week from area Separate School Children.

Some 35 participants, comprising pupils, teachers, and two priests, Father MacDonald and Father Myrand, started and finished the 9-mile walk from St. Cecilia's School in Iroquois to St. Mary's School in Morrisburg. Approximately $350.00 was raised in the march. Those participating extend sincere appreciation to the sponsors and moral supporters.

St. Paul's L.C.W. Mothers Day Meet

Mrs. Miriam Salmon, president, opened the May meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women with a Mother's Day poem and tMrs. Hugh Shennette read "Beatitudes of the Home".

The Biennial Convention Hymn was sung.

Mrs. Carrie Schell read the Scripture.

The Altar Committee for June will be Mrs. Reatha Riddell and Mrs. Miriam Salmon.

A thank you letter was read by Mrs. Hulda Hummell for her efforts in gathering used postage stamps to help finance the treatment of leprosy. The money raised in this way next year will help to build a hospital in India.

A cash donation was voted to the Seaway Community Service Committee.

Mrs. Leonard Barkley will convene the lunch at the Summer Camp for Glen Becker on Wednesday, August 19. Members of her committee are Mrs. Hulda Hummell, Mrs. Velma Casselman, Mrs. Hugh Shennette and Mrs. John Schultz.

The President announced that she has received very new and interesting information on Hong Kong which members may borrow after she has presented this topic to the Youth Group at their weekly meeting.

Three quils have been completed.

A bale of clean used clothing will be packed for Lutheran World Relief at the end of the month.

Tentative plans were announced to hold the June meeting in the home of one of the members.

Mrs. Leonard Barkley and Mrs. John Schultz read the LCW Biennial Report of the President, Mrs. Herbert Bowes of Dundas, Ontario, which she will present to the Convention at Carleton University, Ottawa, on May 27 and 28.

Rev. F.L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer and benediction Mrs. Hugh Shennette held a contest and a quick quizz.

Lunch was served.

40th Anniversary For Beamish Chain

In all 44 stores in Ontario and Quebec, the R.A. Beamish Stores will be holding special events to celebrate their 40th Anniversary.

The company was formed by the late R.L. Beamish — first store being in Perth, Ontario in 1930.— The company has grown to 44 stores which are situated in Ontario and Eastern Quebec; range as far north as New Liskeard and South Porcupine to Hanover on the west to Lachute, Quebec on the east. Many of the company stores are situated in the Ottawa Valley and seaway districts.

In 1965 the R.A. Beamish stores required six additional stores — formerly T. Eaton Co. Stores; these stores are located in Woodstock, Stratford, Hanover, Napanee, Picton and Ottawa. Head Office and Distribution Centre of the company is on Carling Avenue in Ottawa and covers over 85.000 sq. ft.

As part of the 40th celebration plan, the company is planning many new renovations and additions to present stores. Pembroke was completed in January, Petawawa store held a big celebration in March with a large expansion, Renfrew store will re-open in May, and other store renovations are planned for this year.

R.A. Beamish stores Company Ltd. is now headed by Harold Flagal, President, with the Executive Offices located in Ottawa.

One of the biggest items to celebrate the company's 40 years will be the innovation of Beamish Sales Department. The Catalogue will show everything from stereo. TV's power tools, appliances and can be ordered from the catalogue at the lowest possible prices.

Our Advertising Department has gone to its archives and later this year intend to run an identical sale of items sold during the Perth store opening 40 years ago.

The Real Issue in The White Paper

(From The Glengarry News)

Specific proposals in the White Paper on taxaation may be changed or omitted altogether, Finance Minister Benson has told the Commons Committee on Taxation. But the main thrust of his new tax proposals is not to be altered.

The real issue in his White Paper is what sort of an economy Canada is to have. Mr. Benson insisted that his proposals are meant to impart greater equality and block abuses. But the real intent of he and his finance department bureaucrcacy is to shift in excess of $2 billion from personal and corporate savings and investment into public spending and private consumption.

In an economy which is chronically short of capital, the consequence will be progressively greater control over the economy by government, correspodingly less independence for the private sector.

From the simple redistribution of income — family allowances are but one example — the government is now moving to the redistribution of capital. The regional development program, using grants to locate industry in designated areas, is redistributing capital. The proposed Canada Development Corporation and the White Paper fit right into this broad design. As the new taxation policies deplete private funds now used for investment, the government will move through its new CDC to use public funds for that purpose.

The Development Corporation likely will play the role of government's investment arm. It will become the agency through which to funnel funds into ventures whose measure of value will be more their political desirability than their long-term profitability.

This is a new approach to socialist government. There is the same basic assumption that government can do better in many areas of the economy than business can. It is a false assumption in an economy such as Canada's where the prime need is for risk capital and the type of person who will take the risk to reap a profit. Deprived of the rewards of tax-free gains, he will direct what private investment money is left into safe projects. This country's development will have been slowed long before its potentialities have been achieved.

Mr. Bnson was booed recently by an audience of account ants when he used his oft-repeated argument that White Paper policies will not appreciably increase government revenue from taxes. They are trained to interpret tax formulae and many are small businessmen who can visualize what an impact the new taxation will have on the man of modest means who still relishes some sense of independence.

What initiative still remains to the small businessman and the farmer will have been drained by income tax soaring to 50 percent and topped by a capital gains tax caluclated to take the joy out of living. Death duties already preclude any profit from dying and so the only enjoyment left in life will stem from the regular receipt of a monthly cheque from a beneficent government — if its Post Office ever again finds it possible to deliver on schedule.

Count us among those who are convinced people will be happier having their own money to spend rather than letting government beaueaucrats have the fun of planning its disposal. If Mr. Benson is not socialistically inclined, his White Paper suggests he is but a puppet and the strings which activate him are held by socialist ministers and power-hungry bureaucrats.

Report from the Ontario Legislature

by:
Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

for the development of the Metro Toronto hinterland from Oshawa on the east as far west as Kitchener-Waterloo and north to the area of Barrie and Owen Sound. This new concept provides for development of large park and recreation areas within easy reach of the dense population now (and ever increasing) along the north shore of Lake Ontario and for satellite cities to be developed around some of the existing municipalities surrounding Metro.

There was also introduced a Bill to preserve the Niagara Escarpment stretching from Niagara Falls past HHamilton and up to the Bruce Peninsula. The new law provides for the cessation, except under Ministerial permit, of all industrial and mining activities along the several hundred miles of the Escarpment and strict control of commercial undertakings in an area stretching for two miles on either side of the Escarpment.

The Departmental Estimates of Public Works were examined, debated and accepted without any great problems being met nor unusual items discovered. This Department being the housekeeping department for government is responsible for the housing of all Government offices and workers, provision of all supplies and equipment, and operation of all Government Institutions.

Government legislation again fills the Legislature's Order Paper — or agenda, as Ministers were busy introducing new Bills to update existing laws administered by their Departments or to bring new legal concepts into law. Considerable debate centred around Bills to provide a grant of $25.00 per university student at all provincially assisted universities to the coffers of the municipality in which each such university is situated; another somewhat similar Bill provides for increased per capita provincial grants to the new regional municipalities of Ottawa-Carleton and Niagara and some changes in meth ods of apportionment of similar grants to Metro Toronto. The first Bill indicates a change in long-standing policy whereby university property, being non-taxable for municipal purposes, provided no income to the local authorities responsible for providing such services as streets, water, sewage, etc. The Minister indicated this to be but the first step towards making all educational institutions and properties available for some degree of municipal taxation, or payments in lieu of taxes.

Outside of the House there were announcements of great interest to all of us. The Minister of Municipal Affairs announced the creation of the new Regional Municipality of Muskoka and followed the announcement by introducing on the following day in the House the Bill required to erect this new municipal two-tier structure. And on the Wednesday Prime Minister Robarts unveiled the Government's plans

Simple Care Lessens Danger

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SAFE USE OF FAMILY FIREWORKS

1. Choose only fireworks for your display. Do not use firecrackers or allow them at your display.

2. Appoint one person in charge of the display, and make sure the firing location is clear of overhead obstruction such as wires, trees, etc., and that it will not cause annoyance or danger to your neighbour.

3. Never set off fireworks on apartment balcony. Do not use apartment building grounds without permission of owner or superintendent.

4. Keep young children away from firing points. Do not let them participate in actual firing. Older children may be taught to participate under adult supervision.

5. Assemble buckets, boxes of sand or a wheelbarrow of earth to be used as your firing base. An alternative is to dog holes in the ground. Bury the firework half way up the barrel, pack the earth firmly around each piece before firing, and set at a 10 degree angle away from spectators.

6. Before firing your display read the printed instructions on e a c h piece then read again before each piece is fired. Keep all fireworks in a box and close the lid after remov ing each piece for firing.

7. Keep a metal container handy partly filled with water for disposal of used firework pieces. Keep a garden hose handy.

8. No firework with the single exception of sparklers is designed to be held in the hand when lighted Remember that sparklers burn at a high heat and could cause burns if mishandled.

9. Should a firework fail to func tion do not attempt to re-light it. Leave it for 10 minutes, then soak with water.

10. Use punk or a glowing cigar as an igniter. Hold at arms length, apply to wick and stand clear immediately.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SAFE USE OF FIRECRACKERS

The Ontario Safety League does not recommend the use of firecrackers. However, as long as they exist these rules should be faithfully followed in their use to avoid injury, fire and nuisance.

1. Never allow very young children firecrackers under any circum stances.

2. Never hold lighted firecrackers in your hand.

3. Never Carry firecrackers in your pocket.

4. Never throw firecrackers at any person or animal.

5. Never throw firecrackers in letter boxes or car windows, etc., you can cause fire or personal injury.

6. Never explode firecrackers inside bottles or other containers.

7. Never light firecrackers indoors.

8. Never "flare" firecrackers.

9. Keep your face away when lighting firecrackers.

10. Never play jokes with firecrackers.

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

This is "Nursing Home Week"

"Nursing Homes Care" is the theme of the first annual Nursing Home Week, May 10th to 16th, sponsored by the Associated Nursing Homes Incorporated Ontario. The Association represents the majority of the more than 450 private nursing homes in the province.

Nursing Home Weewk began with the observance of Mothers Day on May 10th. Nursing Home sthroughout the province planned special events for that day and during the week and are welcoming the public to tour their facilities.

"More than 17,000 patients are cared for in privately owned nursing homes in Ontario", said Lloyd A. Stevenson, president of the Association. "Today's modern nursing homes provide long term care for all types of patients including patients including patients requiring chronic, convalescent and special care, as well as senior citizens who are ill or unable to care for themselves.

"Even the most elaborate new nursing home maintains a homelike atmosphere for residents. This is extremely important to peoole who need prolonged care outside their home.

"We emphasize the home aspect, and deemphasize the clinical and institutional aspects of nursing home care".

In Ontario, somenursing homes provide care under the Ontario Hos pital Services Commission. The Department of Health also support discharged psychiatric patients in nursing homes.

More than 8% or a total of over 1.8 million Canadians are over 65... and one out of ten of these senior citizens require long term nursing care.

The Associated Nursing Homes Incorporated Ontario was organized in 1959 as a non-profit voluntary association dedicated to the development and the attainment of the highest standards of patient care.

In 1963 the association presented its first brief to the government of the Province of Ontario requesting uniformity in Nursing Home Licensing and regulations in order to standardize care given. This was followed by a brief to the Senate Committee on aging the following year outlining the needs of senior citizens. The present Nursing Homes Act and it's regulations gov erning nursing homes was passed in 1966.

"It was the hope of the Association that when the Act was passed, qualified Nursing Home professionals would assist in administering the Act under a separate branch of the Department of Health", Stevenson said. "This would avoid problems created when people administer the Act without full knowledge of the Nursing Home field".

The Association, through its educational program promotes an Institute on Nursing Home Care, workshops on administration, an annual convention and a Nursing Home Management Development Course. The Institute on Nursing Home Care is co-sponsored by the Ontario Medical Association, Ontario HoHspital Association, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Ontario Welfare Council and Ontario Dental Association.

This year will mark the First Accreditation of Nursing Homes by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. The accreditation program establishes standards for the highest possible level of patient care.

"Because our business is caring for our patients and residents, the Association has developed and will keep on developing new programs for even better patient care", Stevenson said.



HISTORIC SMILE. Gary Cowan, 31, of Kitchener, Ont., has become the first foreign-born player to win the North-South Amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. Cowan, an insurance man by profession, wrapped up the finals of the 70-year-old classic with a 36-hole score of six under par.—TTS Photo

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RAGGED QUEEN. After weathering some severe times on the high seas, the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth 2 drops in on a Southampton drydock for a spring overhaul. It's going to take hundreds of gallons of paint to get the 65,863-ton merchant vessel back in shape.—TTS Photo



CACTUS TIRE? This 933-pound earthmover tire has just emerged from a rubber company's curing press in Valleyfield, Que. The cactus-like spines all around the seven-foot-high tire are removed before it leaves the plant. —TTS Photo

Queen's Park Comment . .

By:
DONALD C. MacDONALD, M.P.P.,
Ontario Leader
New Democratic Party

The question of lowering the voting age has been before the Ontario Legislature for some years now. Many arguments have been advanced on both sides of the question in debates that have taken place on this issue,, yet generally spokesmen in all parties have tended to favour lowering the voting age requirement. The have argued that in this day and age, when almost all young people receive a high school education, that it does not make much sense to maintain the 21 year old barrier.

A number of provinces in Canada have of course already lowered the voting age. Saskatchewan started the trend in the 1950s and put the age limit at 18. In Quebec, the age limit is also 18. In British Columbia and Alberta there weren't quite as adventuresome, but the limit was put at 19.

Why then, hasn't anything been done in Ontario. It's the old, old, story of talk, talk, talk, rather than any action. Despite the pious sentimens of the government, it now appears that young people will again be denied the right to vote in the next provincial election.

I hope that this will not be the case. I hope it won't because in this age of youthful unrest there is a very great danger of young people becoming alienated from our democratic political process. Obviously one way of stopping that alienation will be to lower the voting age.

Moreover, there is another reason that has reared its head why young people are to be denied the vote. A number of Conservative back benchers on the Select Committee on Election Laws are obviously scared that young people will come out and vote against the government in the next election if they are given the opportunity to do so. Well, this is the worst kind of political reason for denying the people rights, and I hope that the more important question of political alienation will recommend itself to these Conservatives. and that they will come to see the necessity of doing what they promised to do.

LOW DEATH RATE IN ONTARIO

Ontario's maternal death rate is the lowest in the world.

The Ontario Medical Association annual meeting in Ottawa Monday was told the province's maternal death rate hit an all-time low of 1.03 per 10,000 live births in 1968. The next lowest figure in the world reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is 1.1 for Sweden in 1966. The figure for all of Canada for 1968 was 2.7.

The O.M.A. committee on maternal welfare reported to the annual meeting that Ontario's maternal death rate has dropped sharply since the committee began investigating all maternal deaths in 1958. The highest rate during the period 1958-68 was 5.4 in 1959.

The number of live births in Ontario in 1968 was 126,220, a decrease of 1,289 from 1967.

The O.M.A. maternal welfare committee, in co-operation with the Ontario department of health, investigates all maternal deaths in the province. Periodically reports of cases are published in the OMA monthly journal, the Ontario Medical Review, for the continuing education of physicians.

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Toilet Tissue - - 3/$1.00

LIBBY'S FANCY 19-OZ. TIN
Tomato Juice - 6/$1.00

PICNIC CHOICE 28-OZ. TIN
Sliced Pineapple - 3/$1.00

ST. WILLIAMS 9-OZ. JAR
Assorted Jams - 4/$1.00

AYLMER 10-OZ. TIN
Fancy Soups - - 6/$1.00

DOMINION FROZEN 6½-OZ. TIN
Orange Juice - - 5/$1.00

TENDER FLESH GRADE "A" 5 to 10 Lbs. Avg.
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS LB 37¢

Maple Leaf Tendersweet Pound
SMOKED PICNICS LB 57c

Barns' Sweet-Pickled Vac ½s Pound
COTTAGE ROLLS 69c

MAPLE LEAF RINDLESS 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON - - - 85c

Red Brand Beef — Thick and Juicy
BLADE STEAKS LB 79c

Maple Leaf 1-Lb. Pkg.
SKINLESS WIENERS 59c

Grade 'A' Medium Eggs DOZ 43¢

HILL TOP
TEA BAGS
100S - 59¢

DEL MONTE
FANCY VEGETABLES
10-OZ. TIN 7/$1

RICHMELLO
CHERRY CAKE
12-OZ. EA. — 49¢

SWEET, JUICY, ARIZONA SIZE 88s
SUNKIST ORANGES DOZ 79¢

JUMBO SIZE POUND
RIPE, FIRM BANANAS 14c

FLORIDA NO. 1 YOUNG, TENDER KERNELS
CORN ON THE COB 5/59c

ONTARIO-GROWN POUND
FRESH MUSHROOMS 69c

REGINA
TOMATO PASTE
5½-OZ. TINS 9/$1.00

GATTUSO
TOMATO SAUCE
8-OZ. TINS 8/$1.00

ROYAL CANADIAN
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-OZ. TINS 2/89¢

MOUNT ROYAL
APPLE JUICE
48-OZ. TINS 3/$1.00

MONARCH
PANCAKE MIX
5-OZ. PKG. 10¢

MONARCH
BISCUIT MIX
7-OZ. PKG. 10¢

All Values Effective Till Closing, Saturday, May 16th, 1970
Store Hours: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6:00
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Everything Guaranteed



Doris Clark

Thoughts about success

DEAR READERS — Fulton Oursler, who died in 1952, bequeathed to us many inspirational messages; none more powerful and appealing than the following resolution:

"In the days ahead, I resolve [illegible] —

- In every stupid question, a human soul groping for truth;
- In every conceited declaration, a human soul desperately grasping for the dignity of which it has been robbed;
- In every angry action, a human soul fighting blindly for happiness;
- In every betrayal, a human mind distorted by false prophets;
- In every human being, the image and likeness of God."

A person shows maturity and courts success when he learns to apply such wisdom to every human act.

DEAR DORIS — Would it be okay to invite a guy you have met only twice to your graduation dance?

We were introduced at a dance last November and seemed to enjoy each other's company very much. When he left he said he would see me next time he came to our town. But next time he came we only said, "Hi!" Then before his business was over he had an accident and had to go home.

His brother told me this and gave me his address to write to. I sent him a card, but never heard from him.

We live 250 miles apart. The graduation is in June. I think he is great, but very shy. I feel as if I have known him for ages.

Hoping

DEAR HOPING—Keep on hoping. But ask someone nearer to home for graduation. We don't want him to get an exaggerated idea of his importance to you, and it is up to him to make the next move.

DEAR DORIS — It is nearly a year since my brother and his wife set foot in my home. Yet they visit my other brother often.

When they invite us we go, but they never come here, and never explain why not.

Last winter there was a death in the family and we were all together for a day or two. In spite of all my efforts to be friendly, I was insulted by my sister-in-law's nasty remarks, and went home feeling I could never go again and take such abuse.

My other brother says that because I am a Christian, I should not get sore over her remarks. This thing is beginning to get me down and I don't know what to do next. Is my brother not partly to blame?

Insulted

DEAR INSULTED — Be sorry for the brother who is married to her.

You do most harm to yourself when you let her rile you. If you have done your level best, put her out of your mind. I'm betting she will come around by herself if you ignore her. Be honestly friendly when she does.

DEAR DORIS — Could you please explain the difference between the work of the Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance brigade

Interested

DEAR INTERESTED — The Canadian Red Cross covers a broader field than the St. John Ambulance Association. Both offer courses in first aid and home nursing by qualified instructors.

St. John Ambulance maintains highway patrol in many areas during summer, and may provide first aid service at parades and other events.

The Red Cross gives emergency nursing service and loans sick-room equipment. This society also has a social service department which goes into action in cases of disaster. At other times it provides bedding, clothing and other supplies.

Other Red Cross Services include free transportation to clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices, most of this work being done by unpaid but trained volunteers.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

LOCAL and GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown of Kingston, formerly of Morrisburg, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on May 23rd, quietly with relatives and friends on May 24th in Kingston.

Mothers Day visitors at the home of Mrs. J. D. Deeks were her sons, Mr. Frank Deeks of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Deeks of Pembroke. The latter attended the wedding of their grandson, Howard Richardson of Kemptville.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, Mrs. Olive Whitteker, of the Sunnybright School for Retarded Children, Williamsburg, and Miss Carol Ivens and Mrs. Margaret Scott of the Iroquois School for the Retarded, attended the Conference, held at Perth on Friday, for the teachers of retarded children of Eastern Ontario.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunet and Mrs. Harry Duvall at Riverside Heights were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming and Rhonda, Mrs. Wm. Merriam of Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clarke of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitteker and son Gregory of Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duvall, Marc and Bobby, Mr. Clayton Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner. Mrs. Harry Duvall accompanied her two daughters back to Barrie for a month's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman had dinner on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddart and son Basil at Chesterville.

Mrs. Charles Lynch has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rigo (Frances) at Locatalli, Calif.

Mr. Russell Lynch, Regional Vice President of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, R.C.M.P. British Columbia and Yukon, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch at Morrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary quietly at their home, with their family present, on Tuesday, May 12th.

The United Counties Bookmobile will visit the following locations in the area next week: Wednesday, May 20, Dixon's Corners, 11:30 to 12:00; Dundela, 12:15 to 12:30. Thursday, May 21: Williamsburg, 11:30 to 12:00; South Mountain, 2:35 to 3:00; Mountain, 3:35 to 4:00

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, April 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolfe, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, a daughter.

87-year-old Mainsville United Church was sold recently for $700 to the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Cardinal, and will be known as the Community Chapel. The worship and educational will be non-denominational. Rev. Lorne Trimble will serve both churches. The United Church closed its doors a year and a half ago, and the remaining congregation went to Pittston and Cardinal.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

Sgt. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Mr. Bruno L. Borovskis, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Borovskis of Ottawa. Wedding will take place on June 6, 1970 at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

FEDERATION BACKS NEW BILL

The proposed bill introduced by Minister Allan Lawrence to regulate the extractive industry along the Niagara Escarpment is welcome news, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. Gerald McKeating, Executive Director of the Federation stated that it was essenial for the Provincial Government to introduce legislation to control the industry. "Many acres of land", said McKeating, "are under the control of the pit and quarry operators, the benefits of which would only accrue to a small minority at the expense of the vast majority of Ontario citizens.

The Federation has long been advocating that the Ontario Government take the essential steps to preserve he Niagara Escarpment for recreational uses. "Control of the extractive industry is an essential step which should be imposed as soon as possible. This threat", continued McKeating, "is but one of many. Unless the Government embarks on an aggressive land acquisition program for park purposes, the Escarpment region could still be destroyed through lack of Government action."

The Federation commends the Government in raising its grant structure to 75 per cent to conservation authorities to assist them in purchasing Escarpment lands but in noting that this grant structure will be retroactive to January 1, 1968, McKeating stated; "While it will undoubtedly assist the Authorities, it is unfortunate that it was not implemented at that time, originally, before valuable land was lost by development and escalating land costs."

YOUNG BOY KILLED IN MISHAP SAT.

The death of 7 year-old Paul Runions occurred at 10:55 Saturday morning when he was struck by a car near his home on Concession Road 2, west of the Flagg Road, RR1, Iroquois.

The west-bound vehicle was driven by Edward James Markell, 24 of RR1 Ioquois. The child darted from the ditch, across the road from his house. He was declared dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. Graham Houze of Morrisburg.

The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Runions. He is survived by one brother Keith who is 9 years old.

Constable Roy Gase, Morrisburg OPP investigated.

CIAG BOARD NAMES NEW EXECUTIVE

Ontario's major automobile insurer, a $40-million co-operative organization owned by the million members of its sponsor groups, has a new chief executive.

Donald R. Bell, president of CIAG Insurance, has announced the appointment of Teunis Haalboom, Guelph, as secretary and general manager. He succeeds Andrew O. Hebb, who has been general manager since 1949, and who will continue as treasurer for a year.

Mr. Haalboom, 38, came to Canada from the Netherlands in 1951 and joined the staff of CIAG in 1954. He became deputy general manager in 1968 after serving the Association in various capacities in Niagara peninsula, Northern Ontario, and Guelph.

The CIAG casualty and life insurance companies are provincially chartered and do business in Ontario only. They are controlled by the Ontario Credit Union League the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and United Co-operatives of Ontario.

CIAG has a quarter-million policyholders served by over a thousand staff members and field underwriters, and a network of 58 sales and service offices. As an insurance co-operative, CIAG is operated for the benefit of its policyholders. Shareholders receive only a fair return on invested capital. The Association's investment income, over $2 million in 1969, is used along with premiums to pay claims costs and operating expense.

CIAG promotes policyholder and public safety through the distribution of accident prevention facts including information about drug misuse, driving rules and traffic signs. In co-operation with the Ontario Safety League the Association is sponsoring defensive driving courses in a number of areas.

Meeting facilities in CIAG-owned buildings in Windsor, London, Guelph, Owen Sound, Toronto and Peterborough are available without charge to public-service groups in these communities.

ONT. PROV. POLICE HOLD OPEN HOUSE

During Police Week, May 10-16, Morrisburg OPP detachment will "Open House" for all members of the public interested in the different phases of police work. The office will be open from 1-3 and from 7-9 each day from Monday to Friday. Guests are invited to visit the office, tour the building and study its equipment and facilities.

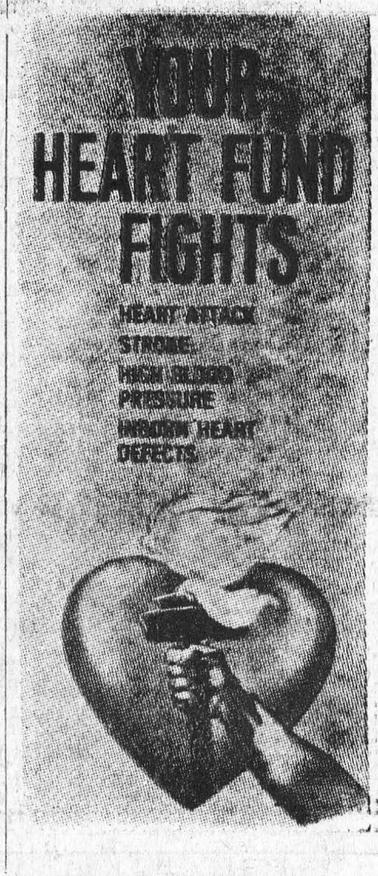
Public Relations Officer, Ralph O'Brien has arranged for pupils of area elementary schools to visit the building and lean through seeing a comprehensive display of police materials, pictures and other features of police duty arranged by the detachment members.

Also on display will be the Eric Hamilton Silk Trophy which was presented to the local detachment for being the best group in District 11 in the field of revolver prowess. This rophy comes for annual competition in the Ontario OPP.

PRESBYTERIAN REPRESENTATIVES MET AT PRESCOTT

Representatives of Presbyterian Churches of Brockville Presbytery, comprising the areas of Dundas and Grenville Counties, met in St. Andrew's Church, Prescott, last Saturday, for a study-conference and "work-shop" on the Covenant was set up by the Christian Education Life Curriculum. The conference tion Committee of the Presbytery, and chaired by the Convener, the Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville. Resources personnel, presenting the materials and methods and techniques of the courses, included Miss Helen Tetley, of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Churches; Miss Ada Adams of the staff of Ewart College, and the Rev. John McMurray, minister of Cold Stream Presb. Church, all of Toronto. The Rev. David Mawhinney, minister of the host church and the Rev. Thomas H. Boyd, of Morrisburg, Moderator of Brockville Presbytery assisted with the Conference.

Canada, United States and the U.S.S.R. together have 87 percent of the world's inventory of coniferous forests.



SEAWAY VALLEY PRESBYTERY MET AT IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH

At the regular meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbytery, United Church of Canada, held in Iroquois, the Rev. George E. Clifford of St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, was re-elected as its Chairman for a second term. Other Officers elected were: Rev. S. Oakwell of Spencerville, secretary: Rev. rer and Mr. A.A. Morrison of In- Chair Kellogg of Cornwall, treasu- gleside as Statistical Secretary.

Rev. J. Leslie Dean, Pastor of the the opening devotions. Guests in- Iroquois United Chrch, conducted cluded the Rev. Donald Pipe, field secretary Stewardship Services and Rev. Don Bardwell, Field Secretary Christian Education.

Reports were received from various Officers and Commissions. Recommendations dealing with the disposal of some Church property Cardinal Pastoral Charge was chang was adopted. The name of the ed to "the Cardinal-Johnstown Pastoral Charge and recommendations approved by the Annual meeting of the Department of pensions, whereby the normal pension retirement age is reduced to age sixty five, in stages over a three year period, was received for information.

License to Preach will be granted by Presbytery to Mr. G. MacFarlane, student supply to the Riceville-Pendleton Pastoral Charge, at a ceremony in the Riceville United Church on May 15th, and to Mr. A. McDonald, B.A., of the North Augusta Pastoral Charge in the Summerstown United Church on May 22nd. It is expected both these Candidates to the Ministery will receive Ordination during the Montreal-Ottawa Conference meeting that will be held in MacDonald College, St. Ann's, May 25th-27th, 1970 Thirty three non-ministerial delegates were selected to represent the Presbytery at Conference.

Rev. L. M. Ferguson of Chesterville. Rev. Cecil Dawson of Long Sault; Mr. Jens K. Jensen of Oxford and Mr. Harry R. Shaver of Riceville were elected Commissioners to General Council of The United Church of Canada.

A report on the operation of Rideau Hill Camp was presented for study. "Camp Sunday" will be held on June 14th, with a special Service in the recreation hall at 3.00 o.m. Rev. J. Leslie Dean will conduct the Service, assisted by the Junior choirs of Iroquois and White Church. Camping will commence on June 29th, and continue until August 29th. Mr. Harold Williamson has been engaged as Camp Manager for the entire season.

Under Mission and Service it was reported that the "Day's Pay Campaign" objective of $1,750,000.00 has gone "well over the top". In addition the 1970 "givings" are well ahead of last year.

The Chairman, Rev. Clifford and Rev. Kellogg expressed the "good wishes" of Presbytery to the members who will be leaving it this summer. They are Miss Lottie Franklin, Deaconess; Rev. E. Barrett (retirement); Rev. Cecil Dukelow (retirement), Rev. J. L. Dean, transfer to Belleville; Mr. G. MacFarlane and Mr. A. McDonald who will occupy other Charges after Ordination. During the expression of "good wishes" it was noted that Rev. Dean has served as Secretary of Presbytery for the past nine years.

On the conclusion of business Presbytery adjourned to meet at the seat of Conference in May.

NO HOME SERVICE

VICTORIA DAY

Monday, May 18th, 1970

DAIRY BAR OPEN USUAL HOURS

SMITH'S DAIRY LTD.

MORRISBURG

GET YOUR PLANTS FRESH from YOUR LOCAL GREENHOUSE

Come and select your own choice of the many varieties of bedding plants:

- TOMATOES
- PEPPERS
- CAULIFLOWER
- CABBAGE
- PETUNIAS
- SALVIA
- ZINNIAS
- ASTERS, Etc.
- DAHLIAS — GERANIUMS
- TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

You will *SEE THE DIFFERENCE* when you buy our *FRESH PLANTS!*

Fraser's Greenhouse

RIVER ROAD, WEST — MORRISBURG

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8 a.m.—9 p.m. — Closed Sunday

(No Deliveries)

HOLIDAY IN HISTORY



UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

ONTARIO'S LIVING HERITAGE

It is 1784-1867. You are there. A time machine has drawn you back into the 19th century, back to the days before Canada's Confederation. You will see the smithy, demonstrations of spinning and weaving, the Upper Canada mail coach clattering over the corduroy roads of yesterday. You will enjoy home-cooked meals in the 1850 surroundings of Willard's Hotel. History comes magically to life at Upper Canada Village. You will love it.

Close at hand are lush green parks, sandy beaches, marinas, fully equipped camping and trailer sites, an excellent golf course, riding stables and all sorts of outstanding recreational facilities. Come to Upper Canada Village and have a holiday in history. Upper Canada Village is just off the MacDonald Cartier Freeway (Highway 401).

Upper Canada Village on Highway 2 near Morrisburg is open daily from MID MAY TO MID OCTOBER

For further information write the, Public Relations Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P.O. Box 340, Morrisburg, Ontario

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION

MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

JOHN P. ROBARTS, Q.C., LL.D., PRIME MINISTER OF ONTARIO

NOW HEAR THIS

To some, Ernest Hemingway was America's greatest writer; to others, he was a legend — game hunter, fullfight aficionado, bohemian adventurer. What was the man behind the myth really like CBC Tuesday Night, May 26, takes a definitive look at Hemingway, as seen by his first wife Hadley Richardson Hemingway Mowrer; his biographer A.E. Hotchner; Morley Callaghan, who knew him in Paris; poet Archibald McLeish; Prof. Phil ip Young, Hemingway expert; critic Malcolm Cowley; his fourth and last wife, Mary Welsh Heminway; and others. Broadcaster Patrick Hy nan spent two years collecting the interviews for this program which also includes fragments of his nov el, islands in the Stream, to be pub lished posthumously in November.

The life story of another writer, less widely known than Hemingway, but prominent in sports circles, willl be chronicled in Voice of the Pioneer, Sundays, beginning on May 24. He's veteran sportswriter Elmer Ferguson, who used to write for the old Montreal Herald. Nov 35, he's still writing about his favorite subject. He recalls the sports scene from t he old Hot Stove League, the Jack Dempsey fights, the formation of the NHL and nominates his choice for the all-time sports greats.

Now that the hockey season is over, two new series designed for easy summertime listening take over on Sunday evenings. Sunday - And Friends, a light-hearted program with the music of today and features of interest to holidayers and stay-at-homes, is hosted by Wayne Grigsby and Doug Lennox. It is followed by Something To Say, featuring notable personalities in conversation and performance. — Guests for the May 24 show are Canadian conductor Boris Brott and his younger brother, cellist Denis Brott.

The indestructible Inspector Mai gret turns up again on radio in two dramatizations of Georges Simenon's famous stories about the French Surete. Maigret and The Crime At Lock 14 will be heard the week of May 25, and Maigret and Piotr The Lett, the week of June 1 on Theatre 10:30. Budd Knapp again stars as Maigret in this continuing series.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Ina Shennett and Mrs. Inza Stoziak of Montreal had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and family on Mother's Day.

Mr. Cecil Shennett is a patient in the Cornwall Hospital.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells were the latter's sisters Melanie and Kimberly Casselman, of Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton, Mrs. Douglas Gow and Mrs. Fred Beckstead attended the social evening at the Anglican Church Hall at Longue Sault on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wells to a 6 o'clock dinner in Morrisburg on Mother's Day.

Mr. S.S. Tompkins of Roselle, New Jersey and Kenneth Horton of Hamilton spent the week end with Minnie Pharaoh.

Mrs. M. H. Locke and Mrs. A. J. Casselman returned home on Sunday from Portugal, Spain and Morocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fyke of Chesterville are spending ten days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barkley of St. George, returned home on Monday after spending a few days with Mrs Oscar Barkley.





Will Hull change camps?

Athletes are "untouchables" in sports dealings until the "right deal" comes along.

Now that Chicago Black Hawks are looking ahead to the June draft and the 1970-71 season, the Chicago Sun Times broke the story that Bobby Hull probably will wind up with Toronto Maple Leafs next season.

General manager Tommy Ivan refused to deny the story, saying "nothing is farfetched . . . We will sit down one of these days and discuss the past season. I can't make any comment now on trades."

Which is about all any general manager can say unless it comes to discussing the coach. Then if management uses the phrase, "we are giving him a vote of confidence," watch out! That means he is about to be fired.

A trade involving Hull makes a lot of sense, more so than many major sports deals involving superstars still in their prime.

For one thing, Hull and the Black Hawk management have had confrontations the last two years Last year, Hull refused to report despite admitting his contract was binding. When players start ignoring contracts, it is time to take a firm stand. The Hawks refused to give in and Hull returned to hockey. Where else could he make that kind of money? The endorsements would soon dry up if the hockey career ended.

When Chicago had the best team on paper a few years back, rumors spread throughout the NHL that Stan Mikita was available. Management felt Chicago needed new blood to win the Stanley Cup and at that time, Hull was an "untouchable."

Despite the team's poor record, Hull filled Chicago Stadium and when you aren't winning, you can't afford to upset the fans (unless, of course, you are situated in Toronto where the Leafs ignore all the rules).

Now that Hawks have finished first, management can afford to dump Hull and collect some top players in the process. Toronto could use a top scorer, but it is doubtful if Leafs would be willing to part with enough players to satisfy the Hawks.

If Hull does come to Toronto, it will be the second time **the Hawks have sent a superstar to Leafs in a multi-player deal. Max Bentley, still in his prime, was picked up by Conn Smythe in the 50s and the dipsy-doodler helped Leafs to a string of Stanley Cups.**

Leafs, too, have given up their best — dealing Frank Mahovlich to Detroit for Normie Ullman.

And hockey isn't alone when it comes to peddling the stars.

Baseball's greatest player Herman (Babe) Ruth, was traded by Boston Red Sox in 1920 to the New York Yankees. The Babe at that time was the best pitcher in baseball and the Yankees made him the best hitter of all time by switching him to the outfield.

In recent times, Cincinnati Reds dumped their all-star Frank Robinson, to Baltimore Orioles. That was in 1966, and Robinson promptly led the Orioles to their first World Series. In the process, he led the league in homers, runs batted in and hitting to collect the league's most valuable player award. He won the same title at Cincinnati, the first player to win the crown in both leagues.

Football has had its share of name trades, too. Hal Patterson and Sam Etcheverry were the heart of the Montreal Alouettes when owner Ted Workman completed a trade with Hamilton Tiger Cats. Etcheverry quit Canada for the National Football League while Patterson helped Hamilton to three Grey Cups. The Alouettes never recovered, nor did Workman. Etcheverry is back this year as coach, and for the first time since his playing days the Alouettes appear headed in the right direction.

None of the trades mentioned here were designed to make immediate money for the owner. When it comes to selling for profit, every sports owner has to take a back seat to the late Connie Mack who kept baseball in Philadelphia by building pennant winners and then selling the stars.

Times are hardly tough in Chicago, but don't be surprised if Robert Marvin Hull steps on the ice in Chicago next season as a visiting player. That's sport!

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

MEAT Specials

MEAT FEATURE OF THE WEEK

BURNS' SHAMROCK BRAND

Ready-to-Eat HAMS

SHANK PORTION

lb. 57¢

BUTT PORTION HAM lb. 65c

CENTRE PIECES - - lb. 79c

HAM STEAKS - - - lb. 89c

GRADE "A" 8-10 LBS.
TURKEYS - - - - - - 39c

BURNS' SHAMROCK BRAND 1-LB. PKG.
TASTY WIENERS - - - 49c

BURNS' SHAMROCK BRAND 1-LB. PKG
BREAKFAST BACON - - 85c

GRADE "A"
SMALL EGGS
3 Doz. - $1.00

AYLMER 11-OZ. BTLS.
Tomato Catsup 2/37c

HEINZ 48-OZ. TINS
Tomato Juice 3/$1

SCOTIAN GOLD 48-OZ. TINS
Apple Juice 3/89c

NIBLETS FANCY
KERNEL CORN
12-oz. tins - 5/$1.00

G. B. WIENER BUNS
OR HOLLYWOOD
HAMBURG ROLLS
Pkg. of 8 - 25c

LIDO 3-LB. BOX
Mixed Cookies 89c

VIVA 2-PACK
Paper Towels 55c

DEL MONTE SLICES OR HALVES
CHOICE PEACHES
19-oz. tins - 3/$1.00

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
19-oz. pkg. - 3/$1.00

LIQUID BLEACH 128-OZ.
Lavo - - - 55c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT LARGE
Tide - - - 49c

LIQUID DETERGENT 24-OZ.
Mir - - - 2/69c

FACELLE ROYALE 2-PACK
TOILET TISSUE
6 Rolls - 88c

FRESH FRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 ICEBERG LGE. SIZE 24s
LETTUCE
ea. - 29¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 POUND
GREEN CABBAGE - - - 15c

CANADA NO. 1 Controlled Atmosphere 5-LB. BAG
McINTOSH APPLES - - 55c

FROM ARIZONA — JUICY SIZE 56s
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT - 7/59c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 14-OZ. TUBE
RED, RIPE TOMATOES - 29c

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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ARE YOU RUNNING SHORT OF BUSINESS CARDS? LETTERHEADS? STATEMENTS? ENVELOPES?

For These and *ALL* Your Printed Needs
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The Morrisburg Leader

ONE NIGHT ONLY

THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1970

DON MESSER



— WITH —

- Marg Osborne
- Charlie Chamberlain
- The Islanders Band
- Johnny Forrest

—ADDED GUEST—

- Graham Townsend

Many Times Champion Fiddler

Morrisburg Community Centre

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT:

- RHEA RITA BEAUTY SALON
- CHARLIE'S SPORTS SHOP
- RED'S BARBER SHOP
- WEEGAR'S CONFECTIONERY



VICTORIA DAY SPARKLERS EMBROIDER CONFUSED YOUNGSTER.
(TTS)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

FOREST PROTECTION

Forest Protection staff and Township Firefighters in Lanark County have taken action on all sorts of fires caused by unusual sources of ignition. However a recent fire in Lanark Township pretty well tops them all. The source of ignition in this case was the tarp cover on the back of the truck. Apparently the tarp caught fire, now we don't know for sure, but as the truck travelled along with the driver unaware of the flaming tarp, a pieces of burning canvass were scattered for one-half mile or more along a township road.

This started a series of fires along the road and only prompt action by Township and Department Firefighters prevented a serious situation from developing.

At this time of year prior to the green foliage coming out, conditions are particularly favourable for fire spread. Fuels like dead grass and leaves are highly inflammable and in most cases, fires spread rapidly especially if there is a wind blowing and control is difficult.

Since approximately 80 per cent of all fires are caused by people, we would request your fullest co-operation in using all possible care in the use of fire.

FISHING SEASONS

Fishing for yellow pickerel or walleye, pike and sauger opens this Saturday, May 9th in divisions 9, 10 and 12. Fishing for these species opened on May 2nd on the St. Lawrence River (Division 11).

Please note that a season has been set on Sauger this year for the first time. This coincides with regulations in Quebec especially for bordering waters.

The limit of catch per day is six pike and a combination of six pickerel or sauger. Possession shall not include more than one day's catch.

Maskinonge opens on June 20th and Large and Smallmouth Bass open on June 27th in the above mentioned areas.

Please note that male residents 19 years of age and over require a Resident Angling License. This applies to angling, spearing, dipnetting and bow and arrow fishing. Bait-fish may be taken for one's own use under the resident angling licenses are required for other types of fishing.

Non-resident anglers may take smelt by means of a seine or dipnet or carp and suckers by means of bow and arrow under a non-resident angling license. Consult the regulations applicable to various areas before fishing.

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STATEMENT BY HON. JOHN MUNRO

Medic Alert Month

The Honourable John Munro,—Minister of National Health and Welfare has designated May as Medic-Alert Month in Canada, in support of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada's public information program.

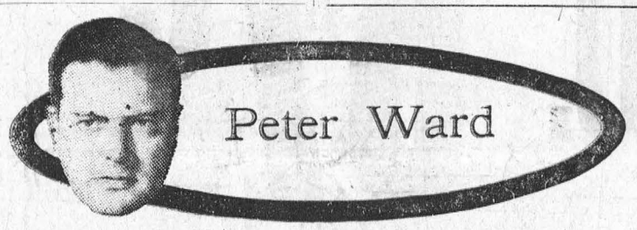
"Wearing a Medic-Alert bracelet on your wrist is like an ocean liner carrying life boats. In both cases, the protection offered in the event of an accident or other emergency can mean the difference between life and death," said Mr. Munro.

"The Medic-Alert system has been used in Canada since 1961 and today over 40,000 Canadians wear the Medic-Alert bracelet whic lists their hidden medical problem allergy or drug requirement. This information can avert serious com plications and is vital to the doctor nurse or hospital attendant especially if the person requiring treatment is unconscious and unable to provide the information.

"During May, members of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada are conducting a program to publicize the life-saving work of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation so that everyone knows about it and how o secure the identification bracelet which may save a life. I would like o add my endorsement to this program and its simple but effective message 'Be Prepared'."

The Life Underwriters Association plans to help make the public more aware of life-saving work of the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation through its 83 local branches across Canada.

GIVE... so more will live
HEART FUND



Peter Ward

Northern Claim needs UMPH

OTTAWA — The laws that will increase Canadian maritime sovereignty to 12 miles and provide authority to protect the Arctic from pollution are being swished through Parliament toward a predicted unanimous approval by the Commons.

Not one significant voice in Canada has been raised opposing the legislation, and although Washington protested, Canada has been supported editorially in many U.S. newspapers, including the prestigious New York Times.

Fine. The legislation is great. But what are we doing to back up our claim to a place in the snow up north.

On demand, the Government will outline in detail projects that are forming north of the 60th parallel, with the emphasis shifting, depending on what department you talk to.

The trouble is, efforts appear to be unco-ordinated and too weak. There is no central control, other than Prime Minister Trudeau's office, and to date no one has convinced him that Canada should move into the Arctic in a big way physically.

The defence department has announced creation of Arctic headquarters at Yellowknife with considerable fanfare. The press releases fail to say that Yellowknife is only 250 miles north of the 60th parallel — about 2,000 miles south of Ellesmere Island's northern tip.

Neither do the releases dwell upon the fact that Arctic headquarters will only involve 35 men, bringing the total number of servicemen in the north to a scant 400.

Public Works is spending $500,000 to survey Herschel Island for potential use as a deep-water port for oil tankers, and although this may well be worthwhile, the idea of oil tankers using the Northwest Passage is still a dream.

The money might have been better spent building and improving airfields at isolated Arctic communities. But that, of course, comes under the Department of Transport.

DOT is making noises about installation of navigation systems in the Arctic, and improving the quality and number of ice breakers available, but several months after Transport Minister Don Jamieson announced formation of a DOT Arctic Administration, there is still no man appointed to head the division.

Indian Affairs and Northern Development has maintained a 45 per cent interest in Panarctic Oils Ltd. for the people of Canada, but no other significant push into the Arctic is being made from that quarter.

Energy, Mines, and Resources can show you pretty maps locating all the north's known mineral deposits, and has supposedly stepped up the program to chart the ice-covered waters of the Arctic, but here too, no really new thrust is evident.

What Canada needs is a controlling agency to tie all these efforts together and give them co-ordinated focal points. The country is ready — and has been since before John Diefenbaker lost his Vision of the North — for a major spending program in the Arctic.

Any Government argument against spending in the Arctic on the grounds of the fight against inflation is invalid, because spending in the north could provide jobs for the unemployed without significantly affecting the country's inflation hotspots.

In the long run, Government spending in the Arctic would develop that treasure chest of latent resources and improve Canada's productivity, making possible a better life for us all.

But such a move needs a driving force. The best hope for creating such a force is for someone to sell the idea to Prime Minister Trudeau. If he can be convinced, it will be done.

The Arctic could form the focal point Canada needs to give the nation a positive goal in common, and that would be a significant force for national unity.

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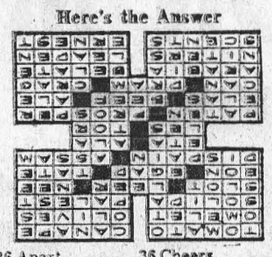
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

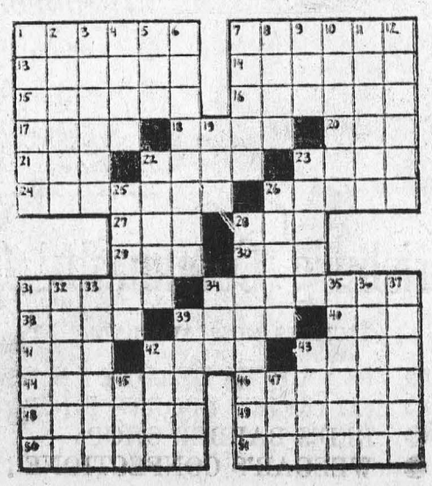
Soup to Nuts

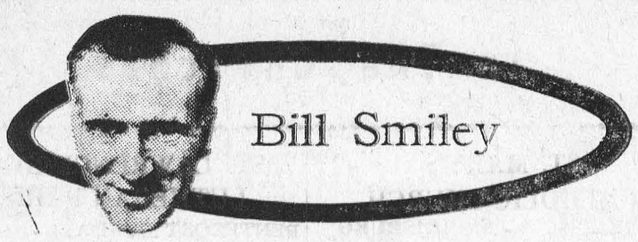
Here's the Answer



HORIZONTAL
1 —— soup
7 Appetizer
13 Egg dish
14 Celery and ——
15 Colorado city
16 Most pallid
17 Groove
18 Ogle
20 Born
21 Eternity
22 Minced oath
23 Wisp (Scot.)
24 Scorn
25 Indian province
27 Greek letter
28 Winglike part
29 French plural article
30 Rocky eminence
31 Communion plate
34 Thrive
38 High notes in Guido's scale
39 Roast ——
40 Malt beverage
41 Is able
42 Drink of spirits
43 Jutting rock
44 Country in Asia
46 Delay
48 Saltpeter
49 Heavy
50 Odors
51 Mr. Hemingway

VERTICAL
1 —— green salad
2 River in Siberia
3 Fruits
4 Landed
5 Spread to dry
6 Earaches
7 Contended
8 Wing-shaped
9 Nothing
10 Grass genera
11 Spanish coin
12 Respect
19 Bring forth young
22 Consumed
23 Former Russian rulers
25 Removes
26 Apart
28 Shaking
31 Salted ——
32 Visigoth king
33 Raccoon dog
34 Green vegetable
35 Procession
36 Cheers
37 Ruler
39 Metal
42 Earth
43 Tribe
45 Fruit of horseradish tree
47 Ever (poet.)





Is cable TV a con game?

If someone suddenly asks you to make a television appearance, take my advice. Don't. Not unless you can talk with lucidity, intelligence and wit, and have some professional advice.

I went on TV recently and it was pitiful. At least, according to my wife. I thought I was pretty good, seeing that we had no script, lousy equipment, no rehearsal, and everybody involved, including the technicians, was strictly an amateur.

Kim was watching, and she thought I was the best, too, which only goes to show you. (She confided to my wife, in private, that I seemed bored. And I was.)

But my wife kept up a running fire of comment "you look terribly thin. You were the grayest one there. Why didn't you speak up? There was no humor at all. Why did you slump in your chair like a wet rag? You put your hand over you mouth once. What a dull program."

I think she expected a combination of Fred Davis, Pierre Berton, Walter Cronkite and Johnny Carson.

It wasn't exactly a moon shot, or an NHL game, though it was just as interesting as some of the latter we've seen this spring. It WAS a dull program. It had about as much zip and flair as Ed Sullivan interviewing the reeve of Hayfork Centre about the bindweed problem.

It didn't help much that I'd just come from a harrowing day, and had had three hours sleep the night before. Or that I didn't have a clue as to what the program was about. Or that nobody else did.

I was just another victim of a new game invented by the owners of cable television. These companies are highly sought after as a means of minting your own money.

But the CRTC is leaning on them and suggesting that they produce something besides money for the owners; namely, some local "Canadian content."

Our local cable company is in the forefront. It has managed to get itself a television nadian content. Ninety per channel, and is turning out Ca-cent of it, so far, is time signals and the weather report.

But it has also produced several shows. It doesn't really matter what they are, as l... as they don't cost anything.

So I've decided to cut short what promises to be an enriching life as a television performer. Fear of over-exposure.

Here's the way it went, as a warning. A chap I knew called and asked if I would appear on a panel discussion about education. I agreed. A student I knew was also to be on, plus another moderator.

We arrived at the studio on time. It consisted of a room about 10 feet square in the farmhouse beside the cable tower. A table, three chairs (we needed four), a microphone and a camera.

Two technicians were there, watching TV. They'd never heard of us. They called the manager, back in town. He'd forgotten about the show. He finally arrived, borrowed a chair for the farmer, and we did the dull show. Cold. It was shown a week later.

Now, I'm not knocking the whole idea. This sort of thing would be great for a small town, where all sorts of interesting things happen. And there's lots of talent around.

But the cable companies had better forget about how many hours of "local" content they can point to on their books, and start spending some money on trained personnel, good equipment, and organization, or the whole thing will be just another farce to slide around the rules and save money.

Two recent examples of what I'm talking about: On one show, we watched five or six buses draw up to a local school and the kids, one by one, get out. Fascinating, eh? Ten minutes. On another, we watched the residents of an old people's home for about 10 minutes, sitting in rows, facing the camera, waiting for "the show" to begin. Crass, if not cruel. But it shows on the books as Canadian content.

If it doesn't improve rapidly, it's just a con game, ... should be exposed as such.

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SUN SETS ON HAPPY SIGN OF SPRING . . . SCRUB BALL PLAYERS CALLING IT A DAY. (TTS)

The Second Forty . . .

(A Forum About Mature Women)

By: Margaret Brookfield

AMERICAN MEN

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I certainly concur with the Boston woman's indictment of American men. I am 45, divorced and a college graduate. I keep up with fashions and wear a size nine.—Friends, and even people I meet casually in day-to-day business, often ask why I am still not remarried. I prefer to sit home and watch television or read than listen to the propositions or woes of unhappily married men. Possibly, all the men worth having are married to wives who appreciate them. Hal I known how rough it was going to be, I would have overlooked my husband's indiscretions. Certainly I would be much less lonely now.

M.F.

Dear M.F.:

Oddly enough, quite a few letters from divorces who share your conclusions were postmarked Indiana. ("Aside" to the men in Indiana: what gives?)

SMALL TIPS

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Every time I dine out with my husband, we have an argument. He leaves a rather ungenerous tip. He claims I over-tip. What can I do about this? Don't tell me to leave an additional amount as we leave. I tried that once and he caught me. I thought I'd never hear the end of that!

B.H.

Dear B.H.:

Either don't dine out or wait for the day when a temperamental waiter shames your husband into leaving a more generous tip.

BEAUTY MASK

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Some time ago I read about a facial made with products found in any refrigerator. Would you know what the ingredients are for these facials? S.G.

Dear S.G.:

European women give themselves facials made with puree'd fruits and vegetables. The choice of ingredients depends on whether the facial is for dry or oily skin.

All of the following should have a slightly pasty consistency so the mask can adhere to the skin. For dry skins use a puree of strawberries thickened with a little talcum powder or a mixture of honey with milk and whole wheat. For oily skins: puree'd peaches, apricots and plums, again mixed with a little talcum powder.

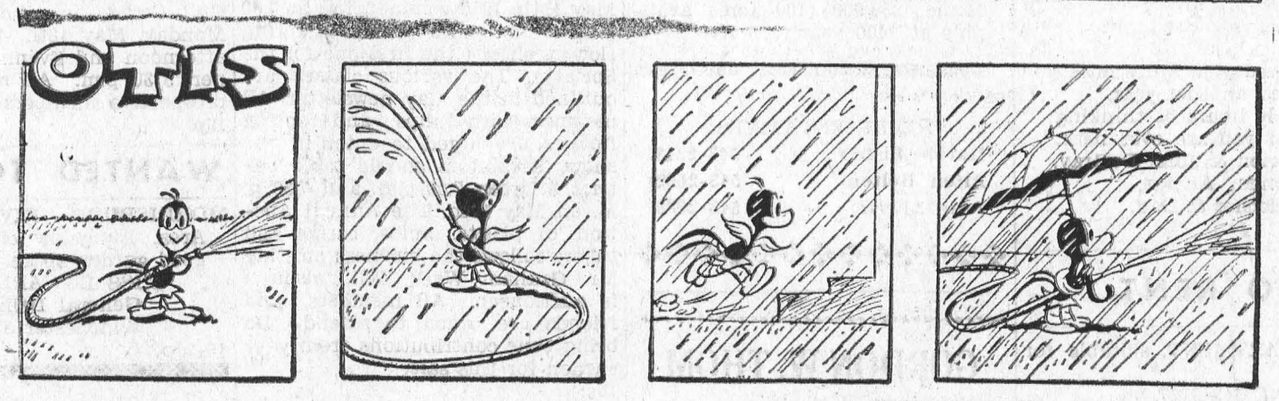
Other foods are also recommended for skin care. For example: a mixture of sour cream and puree'd strawberries and apples to tone the skin: cucumber to smooth and clean it; or puree'd fruits, mixed with the white of an egg, to tighten the skin.

For the weekly facial, set aside at least a half-hour. (For oily skin, twice-a-week facials are recommended). Use cleansing cream or lotion to remove makeup. After rinsing the face, steam the skin over a basin of hot water containing herbs or chamomile. Rinse face again and then apply a moisturizer with a gentle, patting motion. Avoiding the areas around he eyes, apply the mask generously. (Two different types of mask can be used: one for the oily areas and another for the dry ones.) Lie down in a darkened room with eyes closed for about 20 minutes. Remove the mask with lukewarm water, followed by a splash of cool water. Apply moisturizer.

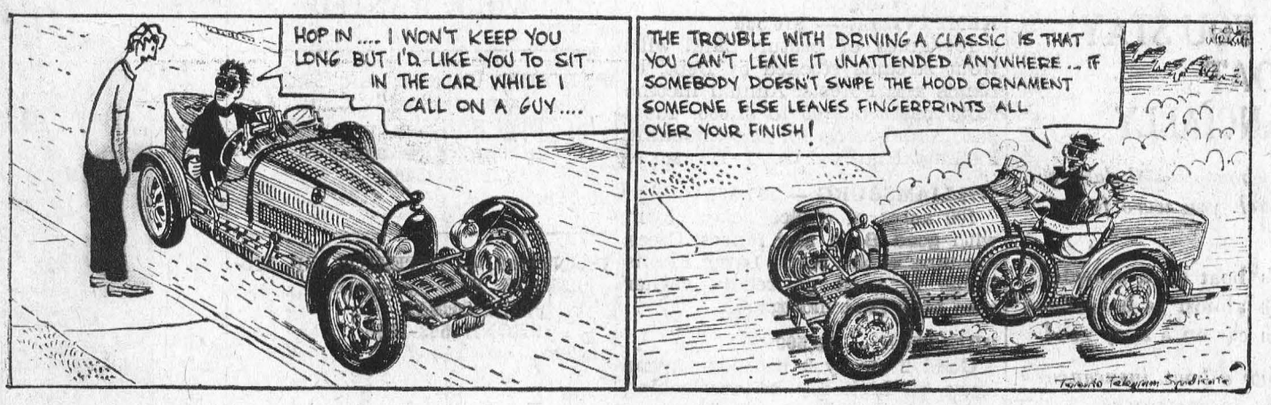
THE RIMPLES



OTIS



THE WHEELS



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CARD of THANKS

I would like to thank the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, as well as the nurses, and the relatives and friends who sent me cards and flowers.
MRS. WILFRID COLIGAN.

We would like to thank all our friends in Morrisburg for their kindness to us following the passing of our father and grandfather, James Eligh of Mallorytown.
MARIE MacDONALD
AND FAMILY.
19c.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours, for their visits, cards, treats and other kindnesses while I was convalescing at home from pneumonia. A special thank you to Dr. Houze for his attention and efficient care.
RUSSELL CAMERON.
19c.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, charitable donations, and many kindnesses received during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife, motner and grandmother, Mrs. Evah F. Merkley.
FRANK MERKLEY
AND FAMILY.
19p.

I would like to thank my neighbours, friends, relatives and family for visits, cards and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, nurses and staff for their good care, and Rev. Bruce for his visit. These kind acts will always be remembered.
RAY SEELEY.
19p.

IN MEMORIAM

TUTTLE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Charlie Tuttle, who passed away on May 15th, 1967.
Past his suffering, past his pain;
Cease to weep, for tears are vain;
He who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
—Always remembered by
WIFE AND FAMILY.
19c.

TUTTLE—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Charlie Tuttle, who passed away on May 15th, 1967.
A cluster of precious memories,
Sprayed with a million tears;
Wishing God had spared him
If only a few more years.
He left a beautiful memory,
And sorrow too great to be told.
But to us who loved and lost him
His memory will never grow old.
MOTHER and DAD,
SISTERS and BROTHER.
19c.

MARCELLUS—In loving memory of Gordon, who passed away May 9th, 1962.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawned another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Marion & John DeGray,
Brenda, Arthur,
Mother & Dad.
19p.

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19-20c.

RECENTLY BUILT THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Morrisburg. Near park, on well landscaped lot. Available August. Full price, $21.500. CMHC 6¼ % mortgage.
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10tfp.

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(No Agents).
10tfc.

BRICK DUPLEX with double garage, on Lakeshore Drive, excellent location for someone desiring additional income.
PHONE 543-3205 evenings,
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ALEX CUMMING,
Morrisburg,
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS, ASPARAGUS PLANTS. Also Scotch Pine and Spruce, ready for transplanting.
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Morrisburg, Ontario.
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19c.

- Coming Events -

EUCHRES
Sponsored by the I.O.O.F., in the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, Tuesday, May 5th and Tuesday, May 19th. Proceeds for equipment for minor hockey.
17-19p.

× ×

FISH & GAME MEETING AND PRIZE AWARDS
A meeting of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association will be held at Legion Branch No. 48, Colin St., Morrisburg on Tuesday, May 19th at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for fish and game weighed in for the year 1969. Everyone Welcome!
19c.

× ×

THEH MORRISBURG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday evening, May 19th, 1970 commencing at 7.30 p.m. It features a tulip and spring flowers show (the first one for the Society). The various classes are outlined in the May newsletter. All members with tulips and spring flowers are urged to enter in the show. Exhibitors should table entries between 7.00 p.m. and 7.30 p. m. on May 19th. The Annual Auction of plants, bulbs, corms and tubers follows the business meeting Mr. Graham Wells, Williamsbui is auctioneer. All members and friends are urged to attend. Do bring your contributions from your garden for this sale.
19c.

LEGION BINGO
Every Thursday Night at 8:00 p. m. Sharp, at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Progressive Jackpot. Fifteen Regular Games. 5 Specials. Admission $1.00.
2tfc.

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BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, on St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's big jackpot is worth $135.00.

× ×

SATURDAY, MAY 16th
TEEN-AGE DANCE
Morrisburg Civic Centre
THE HOBO
Formerly "The Joint Effort"
1:00 — 12:00 P.M.
19p.

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GOLF OPENING
Official Opening of Morrisburg Golf Course for the 1970 Season, Monday, May 18th, 1:00 p.m. Golf afternoon and Evening. Prizes. Dinner, 5:30 p.m. All members and prospective members welcome.
19p.

WORK WANTED

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Also carpenter work. Call:
DON BARKLEY,
Inkerman, Ontario.
Phone 989-5460.
16-19p.

PAINTING. — INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR. Free Estimates.
JACK DEEKS,
PHONE 543-2045.
18-20p.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK of all Kinds. Remodelling, Building, Concrete, etc.
PHONE 652-4662.
19-22c.

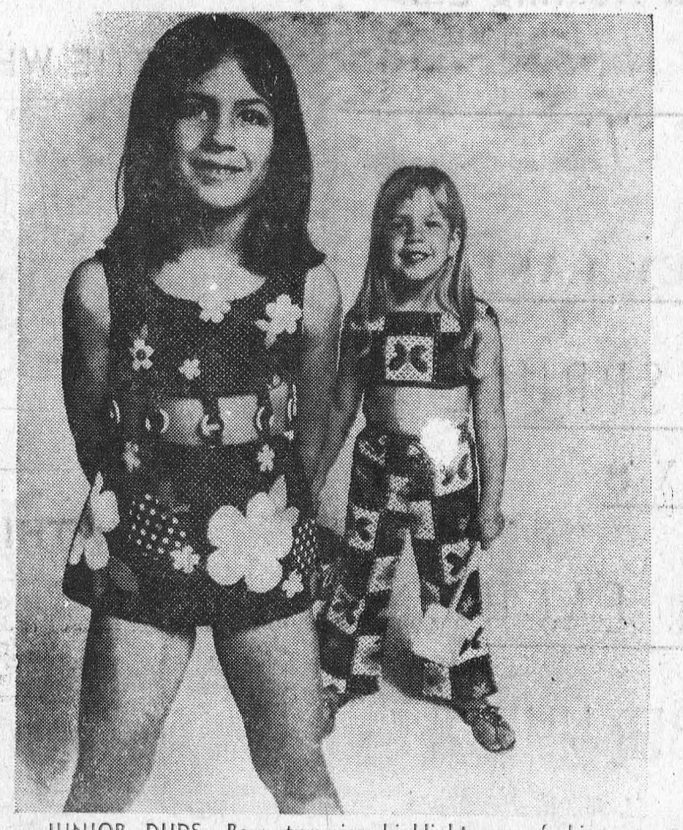
RED CROSS is always there with YOUR help

WANTED TO RENT

MORRISBURG - RIVERSIDE HTS. Area. Bungalow or House with good garden space.
MISS EDWARDS,
General Delivery,
Winchester, Ontario.
19-21p.

HELP WANTED

MAN TO OPERATE BACK HOE and drive Truck. Apply to
DWAIN HESS,
Telephone 535-2340,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
18-19p.



JUNIOR DUDS. Bare tummies highlight new fashion looks for children this summer. Modelled on the left is a ring-midriff mini dress with a matching bikini. At right is a patchwork print playsuit.—TTS Photo

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MEIKLE ST. — MORRISBURG
Sunday—
Masses at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Saturday Evening—
Confessions at 7:00 p.m.
Mass at 7:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS
Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
WHITSUNDAY, May 17/70—
ST. JAMES, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
NO EVENSONG.
HOLY TRINITY, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, May 17th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sunday School closes on May 24th, 1970. On Sunday evening, May 31st, the closing exercises take place, following a potluck supper in Allan Hall at 6.00 p.m. All Sunday School children and their parents are invited to attend. There will be films, presentation of Attendance Certificates and Awards for perfect attendance.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
PENTECOST SUNDAY—
ST. PAUL'S—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Bible Class.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—
Confirmation Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and S. S. Classes.
NOTE:— With Sunday, May 24th, Change of Hours of Services until further announced:
St. Paul's, Service and S.S. Classes at 9:45 a.m.
St. John's, Service and S.S. Classes at 11:00 a.m.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Sunday, May 17th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. D. T. Murdock, Pastor
Sunday, May 17th, 1970—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

SALES HELP WANTED

FREE CATALOGUE
Get your Rawleigh Catalogue now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time. Write Rawleigh Co. Ltd., Dept. E-289-FC, 4005 Richelieu St., Montreal 207, Que.
19c.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING LTD., DEPT. A, 160 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ontario. Include phone number.
19p.

FREE PETS!

TWO CATS, 1 Female Persian, spayed; 1 Male, white with blue eyes.
1 Dog, part Samoye, white with black markings; good with children. Must be given away!
PHONE 535-2396.
19c.

WHY PAY MORE?
FOR A HEARING AID.
Because we have no salesman's commission to pay, we can save you $100.00 on top quality, name brand hearing aids.
Interested? Come in or phone 774-2606 for an appointment.
SUMMERS' HEARING AID CENTRE
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

PLANNING A NEW HOME? PLANNING A NEW ADDITION? PLANNING A RENOVATION? See LANNIN
H. S. Lannin Ltd.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PHONE 774-2606 WINCHESTER, ONT.

NEARLY NEW TOGGERY
Clothes for Infants to Adults
Boys and Girls
Come — See — Save !
MURIEL RENNISON
Caleb Street, Winchester
Open 10 to 5
1tfc.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 16th — 1 P.M. at the farm of Grant P. Becksted, 2½ miles west of Morrisburg, Lot 3, Con. 1, Lakeshore Drive.
11 Heifers, all bred to freshen; Tractor with Plough; Wagon; some Machinery; Baskets, Hampers, Ladders, Picking Baskets; Doors; Windows; 1 Section 11',6" x 5',. with Storm Windows; Tables; Chairs; Stoves; Bedroom Suites; Lamps; End Tables; 1 Electrohome TV in good condtiion; Washing Machine; Baby Carriage; Antiques; Roll Top Desk; Churn; Mirrors; Record Player; Chairs. Other Articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
18-19p.

"UP THE FRONT"
A Story of Morrisburg
SPECIAL PRICE
$2.95
At the Following Morrisburg Outlets:
RHEA RITA BEAUTY SALON
WEEGAR'S CONFECTIONERY