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The Morrisburg Leader

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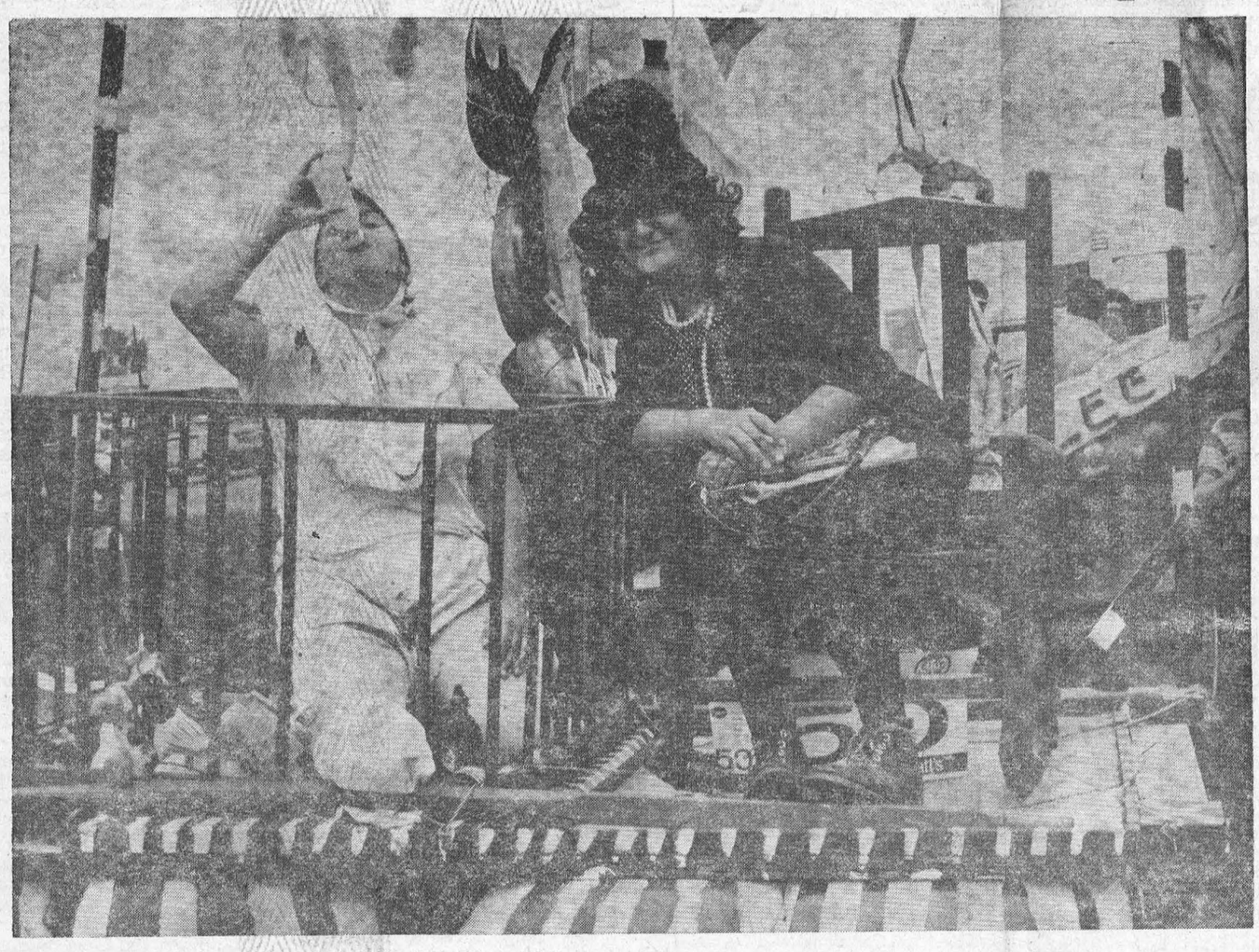
VOLUME 112, NO. 32 MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1974 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Bad Weather Failed to Halt Annual Tubie Races Sunday



With a large crack of thunder the race was off. The heavens opened up but the race was on. Cars and urbrellas dotted the shore line with many peopl watching the great tube race. Six crafts battled for the lead most of the way down with Danny Cassel and Harvey McIntosh finally pulling out the win to become Kings of the River. Only a last hundred yard burst of energy perserved the victory.

The following were the standings: 1st Danny Cassel and Harvey McIntosh, 2nd Leonard Nevile and Keith Kirkwood; 3rd Barton Cassel and Buck Blanchard; 4th Eddie Seymore and D o u g Wells. Last year's defending King Ron McLean and Fred Velly ended up fifth.

TUBIE NOTES—

The quality of the crafts in the parade was excellent with Peter Groenendyk and Lee Kelly winning the most original. The most comical was won by Elaine and Gail Kelly. Peter Groendyk won most original for the 3rd year in a row. However on the river it was a different story. Although he entertained many people on the way down, the only p l a c e left for the Peter Lee to finish was last. Better luck next year.

Queens of the river were Louise Cassell and Laura Lynn Casselman. These two women waged a tireless pace and (terrible to say) arrived at the beach before many of their male counterparts.

The Junior event was won by Graham Houze and Ian Klugman. Congratulations to these boys on building an extremely fast craft and we hope they return next year to defend their title.

The arena was beautifully decorated for tubie nite thanks to Diane Garner, Louise Cassel and a host of others. The Morrisburg Bakery put out an excellent buffet that once again proved how proficient these people are at their jobs. The crowd was excellent but the band was the only sad note during tubie weekend, and we wish to apologize for this. The booking agency assured us of an excellent band which we had to pay a large sum of money for. Thank goodness we had some talent in our own town that were able to come up and prform in an excellent manner. Many thanks to Terry Mason, Ed and Jim Cameron, Robert Blanchard for their contributions. We have already booked two bands for next year that we know have the right sound for the occasion.

We would like to thank 400 people that were there to realize the delema but had a good time anyway.

There were more people watching the race than ever before. The participants thought that this year's race was more fun than even and we are waiting for Morrisburg's 5th annual Tubi Races. Thanks to everyone for supporting us—even in the rain.

Our photos by Smith, Morrisburg, show, at top, the winning entry in the tubie parade Saturday. This touching mother and child tableau depicts Elaine Walters as the thirsty baby, and Gail Kelly as the watchful mother. And down at the bottom are the winners of Sunday's tubie race, Dan Cassell (left) and Harvey McIntosh.



Pretty Wedding at Williamsburg

Carole Fern Casselman, and Larry Gordon Tuttle were married on Saturday, July 27, 1974 in United Church, Williamsburg. at 3:30 p.m. Rev. D. L. Gordon officiated. Mrs. Hugh Thompson was organist for the occasion. The wedding guests were seated by Alan Casselman, brother of the bride and Alan McMillan, cousin of the groom. The groom was assisted by his brother, Lee Tuttle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman, Williamsburg, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a floor length gown fashioned from white silk organza on empire lines with swiss polka dot chiffon sleeves and panels front and back and ruffle at hemline with flare back skirt extending into a chapel length train. Her shoulder length illusion veil was held by seed pearls and lily of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and red sweethart roses with accents of baby's breath.

Connie Casselman attended her twin sister as maid of honour. She wore a lime green silk organza gown with postel yellow lace accent, yellow roses adorned her hair and she carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Casselman, mother of the bride wore a floor length polyester gown in American Beauty rose styled on simple lines with matching jacket, white accessories & pink tipped carnation corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Tuttle, wore a pale yellow chiffon gown, styled with accordian pleated skirt and sleeves, with bead trim, white accessories and bronze tipped carnation corsage.

The wedding dinner was served in the church dining room and an evening dance reception was held in the Legion Hall, Bouck's Hill.

Guests attended the reception from Wallaceburg, Cambridge, Ottawa, Brockville, Kingston, Morrisburg and area.

On return from their honeymoon they will reside at Baycrest Drive Ottawa, Ont.

MARY V. REID PASSES IN HOSPITAL AT 69

Mary V. Reid of RR1 Morrisburg died on July 27, 1974 at Winchester District Hospital, she was in her 69th year.

Born at Chesterville she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes. The late Mrs. Reid and her husband were well known residents of Morrisburg area.

Besides her husband, Rex Reid she is survived by one sister Mrs. William Dillabough (Maude) of Ottawa. Two sons and two daughters, Hubert Reid of Cornwall and Wilfred Reid of Toronto. Mrs. Cecil Hunter (Evelyn) of Ottawa and Mrs. Cecil Lewis (Sharon of Morrisburg. She also had 10 grand children and 9 great grandchildren.

The funeral service conducted by Rev. Howald was from Fairburns Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on July 30, 1974.

Pall bearers were: Herbert Richardson, James Richardson, Ronald Hunter, Ronald Walfe, Charlie Lewis and Cyril Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

BROCKVILLE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL AGAIN AWARDED ACCREDITATION

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has again awarded Accreditation Status, to the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, for a period of two years.

A survey team of three doctors spent two days in late May touring the hospital, looking at all facets of the operation from medical and nursing care through to support services and staff education.

This is the second time that B.P.H. has received its Accreditation Status. The first was awarded on June 15th 1972.

In a letter to C.M. Primavesi, Hospital Administrator the Board of C.C.H.A. advised of the reawarding.

The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation certifies a Hospital as accredited, ..." in recognition of compliance with the Standards approved by Council for patient care with respect to physical plant, administration, diagnostic and treatment facilities, and the supervision, review and analysis of clinical work by an organized, competent and ethical medical staff."

Results of Goose Census Said Disappointing

by: Wayne Mutton, Information Officer

Public involvement in a census to locate pairs of Canada Geese nesting outside sanctuaries in Eastern Ontario has been "disappointing", according to natural resources wildlife managers.

Ron Baldwin, Cornwall district fish and wildlife supervisor, said since the appeal and publicity in the spring, only "one ortwopeople have called to report" birds nesting in back fields or bush areas.

"Maybe people are so used to seeing geese down in this area they don't even think twice about nesting spots", he said. "We don't really locate any nests from phone calls."

Bob Ramsbottom, Mr. Baldwin's assistant, ventured the opinion "farmers might hesitate reporting nesting geese because they think our programs will increase populations on their farm which will damage their crops".

"That's simply not true", said Mr. Ramsbottom. "We have no documented proof of any crop damage from geese".

Hans Von Rosen, Mr. Baldwin's counterpart in the Napanee district, reported "there was some response which resulted in approximately 25 nests being found" but that he was "very much disappointed" in the public response.

"Our own people located some nests, but I think the public are just not interested", he s a i d regretfully.

The information on nesting geese is part of a survey being conducted this year, in 1977 and in 1980 by federal, provincial and American government wildlife experts. Reports on nesting sites are being kept confidential to protect the birds.

The survey will be used to develop management programs and induce more birds to take up residence in settled areas, instead of commuting each year from Chesapeake and Delaware Bays in the U.S. to their nesting grounds around Hudson Bay.

Each spring and fall thousands of birds stop over at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg before heading on. Some stay behind and become part of a resident flock that is steadily growing.

The Cornwall district and the Napanee district are both in the Canada Geese "Atlantic Flyway" the migratory highway for North America's geese population.

Pee Wee Softballers Win Championship in 3 Straight

Morrisburg has won the Peewee championship in three straight games. The Morrisburg team, coached by Larry Dowell eliminated Iroquois in the semi-finals and met Stampville in the finals. In this best three out of five series, Morrisburg won the f i r s t three games by scores of 13-8; 9-7 and 28-15. Pitching duties for Morrisburg were shared by K. Casselman and J. Whelan. Members of the Morrisburg team were B. Beckstead, T. Smith, C. Robson, J. Whelan, G. Elliot, S. Corden, G. Jarvis, K. Casselman, B. Robinson, G. Howald and F. Hummell.

DIED SUDDENLY

Gordon Barkley, 43 of Iroquois died suddenly at Brockville General Hospital on Monday. Funeral service was held Thursday at St. Paul's Church here.

Report From Queen's Park: BY HON. DON IRVINE

The basic difference in the Ontario Government approach to structural reform of local government was considered in my last column.

As long as extreme growth pressures continued in the densely populated urban areas of the province, new structures to enable authorities to digest and divert that growth were given a high priority. The new regional governments introduced east and west of Metro last year completed those priorities. Where local authorities were unable to agree on specific details someone has to settle the matter one way or another in the interests of getting it done and operating.

As mentioned in my last column the significance of the Oxford restructuring bill (the first county government to be re-organized) was that in every way the initiative comes from the local level. The original study was commissioned by the local authorities and paid for by them. They appointed the study group. The decision as whether or not to go ahead was made entirely by them and the legislation reflects their ideas and wishes. Certainly they did not always agree, but they worked out their own compromises to everyone's satisfaction.

Many other countries are now considering local government reform. They may not all decide that new structures are needed in their special circumstances. Those that decide to proceed will do so on their own volition and without influence or interference from Queen's Park.

What are the advantages of these changes?

First, the development of the reorganization permits the transfer of significantly broad new powers from provincial level to the local level. Perhaps among the most important of these is responsibility for planning and zoning but there are others, such as its enhanced status, which will be an advantage in future dealings with the province and with regional governments.

Many people ask, "Why couldn't the province simply hand over these powers to the local government?" The answer is at once simple and complex. One of the principle objectives of any local government reform is to substantially reduce the existing number of area municipalities. (In the case of Oxford, 18 municipalities become eight.) At the same time, a single county-wide governmental structure is designed which ensures representation from all areas. A city like Woodstock or a town like Ingersoll had not previously been represented on the Oxford County Council; they had their own administrative structures. Under the new system they will become part of the new county government. It is the existence of such a strong single government that makes it possible for the province to hand over new powers confident that the structures are there to administer them

Additional powers bring provincial grants to support them financially. If you didn't make such changes, imagine how chaotic planning would be if it was being done, simultaneously, by three large government bodies and a group of smaller ones.

The Oxford bill has created two tiers of government. The upper tier has general responsibility for county roads, health and welfare services, planning, water and sewage. The lower, or second, tier consists of eight municipalities each with its own municipal council headed by a mayor. It will oversee local roads, certain aspects of land drainage, fire and police services and zoning.

Most of all, the residents of Oxford will notice the very significant increase in local autonomy. Decisions which affect people directly will be made by local, elected officials familiar with the needs and objectives of the area. That's really putting government close to the people — and that's what the local government reform program is all about.

S.W.E.E.P. Program In Ontario

A total of 221 SWEEP summer students will be tackling everything from dam building and canoe trail construction to recording old-timers' reminiscences and quality testing lakes and streams this summer in Eastern Ontario.

SWEEP (Students Working on Environmental Enhancement Projects), a provincial youth summer employment program now in its fourth year, administered by conservation authorities involved in protecting the ten watersheds in Eastern Ontario.

One student group working for the Moira River Authority will even be shooting film for a movie on the canoe routes of the Skootamata and Black Rivers. In addition, the 19 Moira students will continue developing the museum at the O'Hara Conservation Area near Madoc, guiding visitors in the area and conducting water tests on lakes and streams.

Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority students are divided into three main groups. The first wil plot cross country ski routes and snow shoe trails along the Little Cataraqui, develop hiking trails at the authority's Buell Creek Conservation Area and prepare a nature study program on the trail along Gould Lake. The second group will develop a system of signs for nature trails and conservation areas. The third project will involve conservation research by a resource technician.

Some of the 22 students hired by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority around Marmora will be talking most of the summer — to the area's elderly residents. The result will be an historical study of the area.

Other projects in the Crowe Authority include construction of portages, scenic routes, a bridge at the Crowe Valley Conservation Area, trails, boat launching areas and stream bank clean-up.

n the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority, 33 students will be constructing trails along the abandoned Kingston and Pembroke railway line, laying out and constructing trails at the Palmerston-Canoto Conservation Area, helping build a concrete dam on Widow Lake and improving the grounds at the Mill of Kintail near Almonte.

SWEEP students in the Raisin River area will be mapping the drainage systems of municipal areas and doing an inventory of development along the St. Lawrence River, Lake St. Lawrence and Lake St. Francis.

The 21 students in the South Nation River Conservation Authority area will spend the summer manufacturing and installing signs, removing debris in flood prone areas and grooming roadsides and municipal grounds.

Near Westport, students working for the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority will continue developing the Foley Mountain Conservation Area overlooking Big Lake and the town. The remainder of the authority's 29 SWEEP students will be employed at the Baxter, Mill Pond and Dickinson Square Conservation Areas and the Perth Wildlife Reserve.

In the Napanee Region Conservation Authority, 15 students are preparing a guide to Depot Lake that can be used by teachers, students and visitors, mapping a canoe route of the Napanee River and filling in on maintenance and clean-up pobs.

Guides for visitors and schools are also being prepared for Beaver Meadow and Maccaulay Mountain, two outdoor areas administered by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority. Part of the group of 21 Sweep students there are also constructing bluebird houses, wood duck boxes, clearing vegetation around boat launching areas and helping clean up visitor areas.

Government Dairy Policy

The federal government has approved changes in the dairy policy which will provide a substantial and immediate increase in returns for dairy producers, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced here today.

"Dairy producers have been caught in a continuing cost-price squeeze," Mr. Whelan said, "and immediate action is needed to prevent a further slide in production.

"The government has approved policy changes which will increase producer returns by 91 cents a hundred pounds, bringing their returns in line with current costs.

"Roughly 30 per cent of the increase will come in the form of direct producer subsidies, and the other 70 per cent from higher prices for dairy products," Mr. Whelan said.

This rate is in line with the current relationship between product prices and direct payments as a source of producer returns. The decision by the government to continue to assume a portion of the increased cost will help curtail consumer price increases.

"Today's announcement is in keeping with the commitment we made in April (when the government announced the dairy policy for the 1974-75 fiscal year) to review the support program if costs continued to increase."

Mr. Whelan also reaffirmed the government's commitment to develop a longterm dairy policy that will relate producer returns to the cost of production.

"We are still working out the details of a program that will meet that objective in consultation with the dairy industry," Mr. Whelan said.

"In the meantime, immediate action is needed to improve producer returns, and to halt the tren to lower milk production."

Milk production steadied in the early part of 1974, but then began to trend lower again in April as the cost-price squeeze worsened. By June, monthly production was down by five per cent from the previous year.

Internationally, production in major dairy areas is either holding steady, or declining, and world stocks are sinking, putting upward pressure on prices.

"The international trend shows clearly that Canada cannot depend on imports in volume as a steady source of dairy products at a reasonable price," Mr. Whelan said.

"Our best source of milk and dairy products is, and will continue to be, our own dairy farmers and our own dairy industry.

"The industry can only be healthy if producer returns are brought back into line with increased costs, and that's exactly what this announcement today is all about," Mr. Whelan added.

The improvement in producer returns will be effected by:

—increasing the direct subsidy to producers by 26 cents per hundred pounds of milk (by 7.43 cents per pound of butterfat), bringing the total up to $2.56 per hundred pounds (or 73.14 cents per pound of butterfat). The increase applies to all milk sold within the producer's individual market sharing quota, and will be retroactive to June 1 since, although an adjustment at that time was warranted, it was considered that it was not appropriate to make such an adjustment during the election campaign.

—By increasing the Canadian Dairy Commission support price for butter by eight cents a pound, bringing the new support level to 85 cents a pound; and by increasing the skim milk powder support price by four cents a pound, bringing the new support level to 54 cents a pound. These increases take effect today.

It will increase producer returns from a target support of $8.50 per hundred pounds to $9.41.

The policy changes apply anly to milk and cream produced for manufacturing purposes, and will not affect consumer prices for fluid milk.

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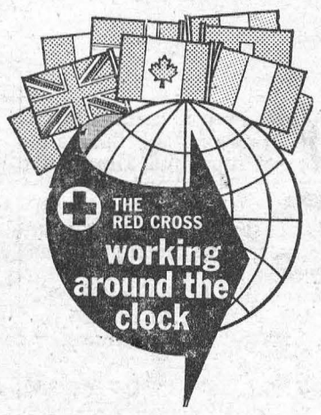


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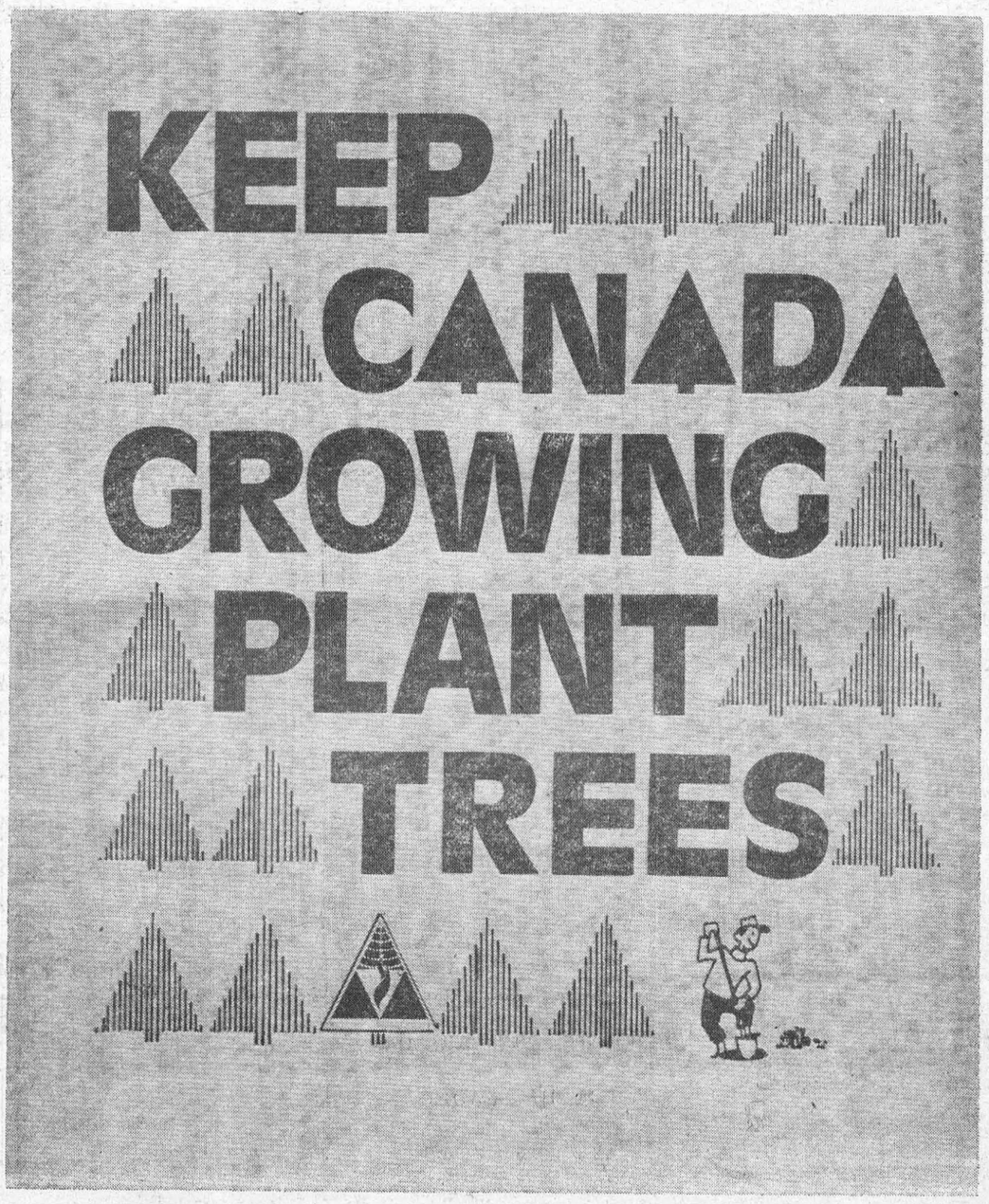

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Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.	Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.	Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.	Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.

REPEAT LAST THREE STEPS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN TIMES PER MINUTE.
IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: Check neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.
For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.
USE RESCUE BREATHING when persons have stopped breathing as a result of: DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.
Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor. Continue until medical help arrives or breathing is restored.

CUT OUT HERE



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Ronny is an alert baby of 14 months with a passion for anything that makes a noise. Happy, responsive Ronny is sturdily built with very dark eyes, light brown hair and fair skin. He has eight teeth whose arrival did not bother him at all. In fact nothing seems to worry Ronny who is normally cheerful and seldom cries.

Yet this lovable youngster has a major problem. He was born with spina bifida, an injury at the base of the spine which often results in paralysis of the lower part of the body. He also has hydrocephalus (abnormal build-up of fluid inside the skull) which is being satisfactorily controlled.

Ronny has no movement in his legs but his arms and shoulders are strong and muscular. Ronny has been fitted for leg braces but they are not ready yet. When they come, he will also have a walker and will start on physiotherapy with the object of strengthening his legs. No forecast can yet be made as to whether he will walk. As if this were not enough, Ronny has no bladder or bowel control. Schedules can usually be worked out to handle that problem when a child is older.

Ronny is an appealing baby with a winning personality, He is affectionate with his foster family and accepts strangers amiably if they will wait for him to make the first advances.

Ronny is considered at least average in ability. He is saying a few words and starting to feed himself. He is eating mostly table foods now.

Lovable Ronny needs parents who will give him much love, stimulation and excellent physical care. Such special people are invited to write to inquire about adopting Ronny. The address is Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



HE'S ALWAYS CHEERFUL.

THE SECOND FORTY

New Lifestyle

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My 22-year old daughter is about to enter into a liaison which she calls marriage. It goes against all my beliefs and her upbringing. Her boyfriend, who lived with a girl for two years before he met my daughter, has convinced her to "marry" without benefit of a license. They will only exchange vows. She expects me to invite relatives to the event, but our family, which is conservative, would be shocked. I want no part of the proceedings either. An old and dear friend in whom I confide tells me I'm wrong. She says the world has changed and I should make an effort to understand the new morality. Is she right? G.W.

Dear G.W.:

If the standards you set were not overly stringent and were infused with love, affection and a margin for human error, you would be a hypocrite to forsake them now, particularly if you followed them yourself (unlike parents who raise children with the twisted rule: do as I say, not as I do). There is no reason to go against your ethical beliefs to indulge your daughter. However, don't permit your opinions to harden into rigidity. Try to keep the lines of communication open with your daughter. At 22, she is old enough to understand your objections and perhaps you and she can come to respect each other's beliefs even if you cannot share them:.

Menopause Relief

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

About two months ago I was suffering menopause symptoms. I consulted my doctor. He prescribed estrogen and I feel 100 per cent better. I'm due to return for a check-up in six months but meanwhile, I'm curious. Just how and why does estrogen work? F.W.

Dear F.W.:

At menopause, changes take place in a woman's glands and the hormones they produce. When ovulation stops at menopause, the ovaries no longer produce as much of the hormone estrogen. The resulting estrogen shortage leads to such menopausal symptoms as tension and anxiety in some women. Estrogen deficiency also affects the blood vessels, and some experience hot flashes due to sudden rushes of blood.

These and other symptoms occur in many women during menopause, continuing until the body adjusts to the estrogen deficiency. Many doctors, like yours, prescribe estrogen pills to counteract the body's estrogen dificiency and thus help those women whose menopausal symptoms are disturbing.

MOTHER NATURE ON DISPLAY AT '74 ROYAL

"See it all at Mother Nature's Open House" amply describes the exciting environment planned for this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair being held in Toronto, November 15 through 23 at the Royal Coliseum, Exhibition Park.

Over $235,000 in prize money will be awarded for champions in 23 different divisions, including dairy and beef cattle, poultry, swine, sheep, field crops, breeding horses, dairy products and vegetables. Ten different livestock auctions will take place during the 9-day event, with buyers bidding from all over the world.

At the Royal Horse Show, one of this year's most gala sporting events, it is expected that International Jumping Teams from Great Britain, France, United States and Canada will be competing along with the thrilling Open Jumpers for Canada's top awards. Performances are held every evening, except Sunday, and matinees every afternoon, except Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Opening day, Friday, November 15, will again be Senior Citizen's Day when all senior citizens will be admitted free to the Fair and to the Royal Horse Show matinee. The Fair is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily except Sunday when the doors open at 9:00 a.m. General admission for adults is $2.00, for students $1.00 and for children under 12, 50 cents

Reserved seats for the evening performance of the Royal Horse Show, including general admission to the Fair, are priced from $4.50 to $6.00. Afternoon performances on Saturday and Sunday are $4.00 to $5.50. All other matinees are $2.00 plus admission to the Fair, but seats are not reserved. Those interested in ordering tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Advance sales by mail close October 31. For further information, contact the Ticket Office, Royal Agricultural Winter Far, Royal Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto. M6K-3C3.

Anyone interested in securing exhibit space, or reserving advertising space in the Horse Show Programme or Livestock Catalogue, is requested to contact John Wiley, Executive Secretary, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Royal Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto M6K 3C3.

Sartorially Speaking

HORIZONTAL

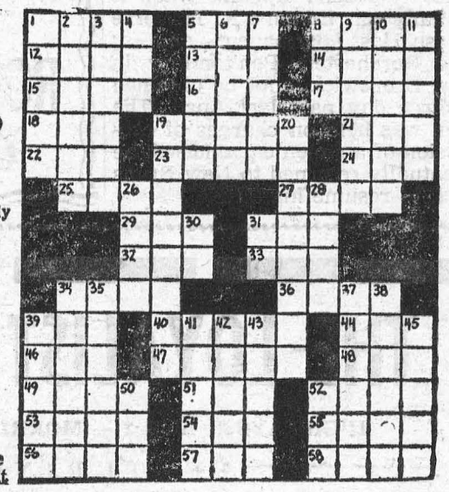
1 Sartorial item
5 Sartorial headgear
8 Sartorial garment
12 Italian river
13 Chemical suffix
14 Notion
15 Time gone by
16 Steamer (ab.)
17 Assists
18 Greek letter
19 Pester
21 Make lace
22 Drunkard
23 More uncommon
24 Summer (Fr.)
25 City in Nevada
27 Military assistant
29 Diving bird
31 Onager
32 Devotee
33 Select (ref.)
34 Irritate
36 Measure of paper
39 Legal point
43 Wash lightly
44 Snooze
46 Measure of cloth
47 Ceases
48 War god
49 European mining district
51 Before
52 Arabian prince
53 Heating device
54 Unit of wire measurement
55 Hindu queen
56 Scatters
57 Salt
58 Malt drinks

VERTICAL

1 Promontories
2 Speaker
3 Handled
4 Small child
5 Hebrew prophet
6 Sacrificial block
7 Succinct
8 By way of
9 Redacted
10 Dispassionate
11 Small sip
19 Sartorial attire
20 Rubbings out
26 Brad
28 Small island
30 Knight (ab.)
31 Symbol for actinium
34 Tell
35 Body of land
37 Beast
38 Pertaining to the sea
39 Place anew
41 Entries in ledgers
42 Persian waterwheel
43 Enchantment
45 Capital of France
50 Short-napped fabric
52 Age

Here's the Answer





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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Joe Bauer and family, of Markham are spending a few days in Morrisburg.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Monday, August 12, Riverside Heights 9:45 to 10:00; Williamsburg 10:15 to 10:45; Winchester Springs 11:00 to 11:30; Inkerman 1:00 to 1:30; Morewood 2:00 to 2:45; Berwick 3:15 to 3:30; Lunenburg 4:00 to 4:15. Friday, August 16, Boucks Hill 10:00 to 10:15; Sunnybright 10:30 to 10:45; Elma 10:50 to 11:05 Dunbar 11:15 to 11:30; Hallville 1:00 to 1:30; Mountain 1:45 to 2:30.

Many friends of Mrs. Ruth Sturgess will regret to learn that she is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

When Cst. Stan Sinclair of the Prescott OPP detachment flagged down an errant motorist on 401 highway a week ago last Friday he had no idea of how big a fish he was landing. The driver who aroused the officer's suspicion, turned out to be driving a car with plates stoln from another in Russell; but the car itself turned out to have ben stolen in Manitoba. The driver gave his nam as Joseph Rogers, when it actually was Edmund R. Traverse whose last permanent address was Dorchester Penitentiary in New Brunswick, until he obtained a three day pass last April. The man was held on charges of possession of a stolen car and will be eventually returned to New Bruns wick to resume his term.

Sandfield Lapier, a well known lifetime resident of Matilda passed away on Saturday night. The funeral service was held on Tuesday from Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin during the past week were: Miss Elaine Laurin of Windsor; Mrs. John Robertson and daughters Jennifer and Gilian of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Perry and family of Prince Rupert, B.C. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Casselman.

Michael Laurin spent the past three weeks visiting relatives in Markham, Mississauga and Weston, Ont.

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No Leader August 23rd

There will be no issue of The Morrisburg Leader Friday, August 23rd and the office will be closed from August 17 to August 26. Our next week's issue (August 16) will be published as usual, with no. 3 son, Terry, in charge.

FOR AREA CORN GROWERS

RAINFALL AND HEAT UNIT REPORTS

	South Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall last week	1.05	1.97	1.43
Acucmulation to date	11.17	12.31	9.64
Heat Units last week	175	178	178
Accumulation to date	1809	1842	1836

GRADUATE NURSE



Miss Gay Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, recently graduated from The Cornwall Regional School of Nursing. Miss Smith will join the staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on August 19th.

SPORTS

Brockville Commercial Stars went from 5th place to 1st place in a short time to pass the Cardinal Pats who have led the league most of the year.

Standings as of Wed., Aug. 7th

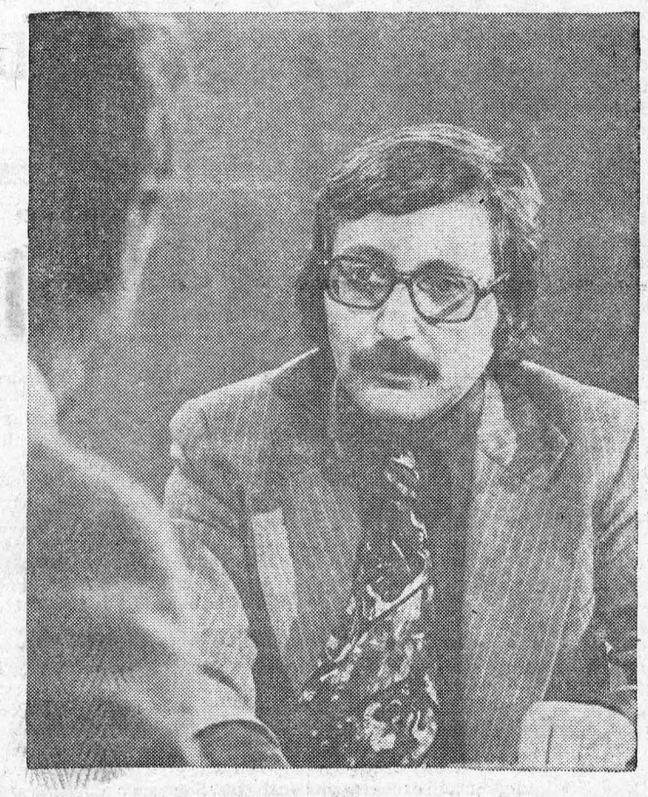
	W	L	Pts	GR
Brockville	12	6	24	2
Cardinal	11	8	22	1
Williamsburg	10	7	20	3
Ogdensburg	9	9	18	2
Domville	9	10	18	1
Kemptville	4	15	8	1

Friday, Aug. 9, Cardinal will host Ogdensburg and Kemptville will host Williamsburg.

The Annual Brinston Ball Tournament will be held this weekend, Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday featuring Intermediate and Senior teams. August 17 and 18 will be the Annual Williamsburg Tournament featuring 8 top senior teams in a double elimination tournament (you play until you lose 2 games).

This past weekend 3 of league teams took home money from the Annual Kemptville Senior team. Williamsburg defeated Gatineau 10-3 and then shut-out Bayshore Rangers of Ottawa 3-0 before being eliminated by Ottawa Turpin 2-1. Brockville shutout Belleville 3-0 and Aurora 2-1 and then lost 7-4 to Domville. Cardinal lost 4-0. to Bayshore and then to Gatineau 1-0 in 8 innings. Domville defeated Hull 3-1 and then 8-3 over Touraine in 17 innings and then 7-4 over Brockville to meet Turpins in the final game. Turpins led by Joe Blisle shutout Domville 7-0 to take home $600 first prize. Other teams in the tournament were Kapuskasing, Arnprior, Burlington Vermont, Quyon, Kemptville.

THE OMBUDSMAN



CBC-TV's popular series, The Ombudsman, will return for a second season on Sunday evenings this fall, with energetic, concerned Canadians with grievances against officialdom to cut through bureaucratic red tape and resolve their problems

YOUNG ARTISANS ON SITE

Youthcraft Ontario

A work of art is being created in front of your eyes. The skills of the potter, the weaver and the woodcarver are on display for visitors to Ontario Place. It's a living exhibit called "Youthcraft Ontario" where talented young artists demonstrate t h e ir skills to the public.

In an effort to raise handicrafts above the status of being hobbies, The Canadian Guild of Crafts is sponsoring this attraction to encourage the public to relate to the amount of work and knowledge put into original works of art.

The lump of moist clay that will be spun and molded into a vase is within arm's reach. The fragrance of the wood released by the deliberate chipping away of the woodcarver blends with the pungent smell of smoldered metal The expert manipulation of the jewellery maker's tools can be closely observed.

Sitting at her potter's wheel in the hexagon-shaped building on the West Island, Marlene Smith will tell you that her craft is therapeutic. A ceramics student at Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology at Barrie, she says that it gives a person a feeling of accomplishment to create something beautiful and useful from a simple lump of clay.

Julia Redgrave echoes the satisfaction of involvement. Teaching ceramics at Humber College, she's used to explaining to onlook ers the procedure of molding, shaping, and finally, of baking clay. Kit Gutman, another Georgian College ceramics student, sculpts in clay to create unusual ceramic pottery.

Graft, a textile design teacher at the Ontario Institute For Studies In Education, sits at her hand loom and creates intricate patterns from yarns, ranging f r o m sheep's wool to human hair to the fur of an orang-utang.

Paul Blender doodles on paper before putting a knife into the soft maple wood he uses to cerate abstract carvings. A graduate of Georgian College in sculpture, he studies the grain to anticipate the reaction of the wood to his artistic concept.

"Youthcraft Ontario" is a learning experience for the visitor.— Reach out and handle a lump of clay . . . or discover how a place mat is woven . . . understand better what a particular craft means to its creator. The exhibit continues daily through September 2.

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RECENT BIRTHS AT THE WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 31, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larocque, RR1, Brinston. A son.

July 31, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mabo, Morrisburg. A daughter.

July 31, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tym, RR3. Chesterville A son.

August 1, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martelle, RR1, Cardinal. A son.

August 3, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kirkwood, Winchester.—Twins—A son and a daughter.

NEWS OF WILLIAMSBURG

The Williamsburg Junior Choir will be attending the McNeely Church in Sunburg, Ont. (Nine miles north of Kingston) on Sunday, August 11th, for services at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The McNeely church was built in 1852 by the grandfather of W. H. McNeely, Williamsburg. It was built by the Presbyterian congregation at that time. However after many years of closing, it is now re-opened as a Protestant church. The young children will render two selection "Amazing Grace" and "Bless this House". The children that are going with the choir are: Mary Strader, Donna Hanson, Jill Murphy, Melody Jodoin, Debbie Vandem Heem, Patti Vandem Heem, Laurie Schell Bernice Whittaker, Ian Adams and Barry Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goy of Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Saturday.

Miss Gwen Kendrick of Ottawa was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker on Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Wert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker were Mrs. Leonard Heafy of Muskegon, Mich. Miss Mona Cooper of Ottawa, Mrs. Donald Runions of Morewood, Mrs. Ralph Gray of Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Kerr of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge and family of St. Catharines are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Hubert Casselman at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail at Iroquois.

Vivian Sayeau and Sharon Ketcley have returned home after spending a week with friend in Oak Ridges and Holland Landing

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent a week's holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and Julie of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mrs. Donald Hess spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin at Inkerman.

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11:0 0a.m.—Morning Worship.

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Service of Evangelism.
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SERVICES IN AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 1st

St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Sunday, August 25th Only)
11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Sunday, August 11th Only)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Aug. 4th, Aug 18th, Sept. 1st)
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Wed., Aug. 21st and 28th Only)

Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Aug. 4th, Aug. 18th, Sept. 1st)
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Aug. 11th, Aug. 25th)

SUMMER VISITORS WELCOME

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MORRISBURG
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SUNDAY — 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 8:00 — 9:00 P.M.
IROQUOIS
ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.
CONFESSIONS
THURSDAY: 7:00 — 7:45 P.M.

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NO SERVICES August 11th or August 18th at either St. Paul's or St. John's.

Sunday, August 25th—
REGULAR SCHEDULE:
St. Paul's, Morrisburg at 10:45
St. John's, Riverside, 9:30 a.m.

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Mrs. J. Graham
Director of Music

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Today's Health

"Come on in, the water's fine," is an expression often heard at this time of year.

But before you accept, make sure you know what you're getting into.

Last year in Ontario, 483 people drowned — a fact that should induce caution even in the most experienced swimmers and boat enthusiasts. It's no accident that those who are professionally involved with boats and water sports are highly alert and disciplined in matters of safety.

Before venturing into unfamiliar waters, check that there's a firm, safe bottom with no sudden drop-offs, no rocks or weeds, no strong currents. Above all, never dive into strange water; one of the commonest water accidents is a spinal injury from a head-on dive into shallow water.

Once you've made sure that the swimming area itself is safe, don't take the risk of swimming alone; no matter how strong a swimmer you may be, you could run into trouble and need help.

Children playing near a pool, a lake or the sea should be supervised at all times. It's possible to drown in as little as three or four inches of water. The best precaution is to teach youngsters the basics of water safety, and to enrol them in swimming classes as early as possible. Never let non-swimmers rely on rafts, inner tubes or inflatable toys.

These are some other commonsense precautions for swimmers. Wait two hours after eating before going in the water; never swim after dark — and don't be overconfident. You may be able to swim 50 yards out from the shore, but what about the trip back?

Avoiding danger in the water is one thing. But you should also know something about coping with it for others. To help someone in trouble in the water, you should know how to throw a lifebelt or rescue line, and how to give mouth - to - mouth artificial respiration. It's worth remembering that, for those who have sustained spinal injuries, the water can act as a splint until help arrives; removing them from the water— if they're not in danger of drowning — may make matters worse. And remember, mouth - to - mouth resuscitation can be applied while in the water.

Many drownings are associated with boating. Always wear a life belt. Never overload the boat, and, if you take a ducking, hang on to the boat even if it has capsized. A boat is much easier for rescuers to spot than a swimmer would be.

The Canadian Red Cross Society recommends that if someone falls overboard, you don't go in after him: extend a pole or an oar for him to grab. If he's out of reach, throw something he can use as a float —if there's no lifebelt, a gas can, a thermos jug or a plastic cooler will do.

To improve water safety, the Ontario Government passed a law this January requiring public swimming-pool owners to provide one or more reaching poles at least 12 feet long, a fracture-board for recovering and transporting those who incur spinal injury in the water, and a comprehensive first-aid box.

But, for the most part, it's up to you to make sure the water's fine.

CBC Has Eskimo Producer

To oLuie Goose, announcer-operator at CBC radio station CHAK Inuvik (pop. 3500) in the Northwest Territories, his birthplace of Holman Island is the most beautiful spot in the Arctic. While he en joys visiting large southern cities and admits he could probably fit into the fast-moving environment he prefers to stay in the north so he can be himself.

Being himself means producing two half hours a week entitled Stories and Legends. It also mean playing the guitar for the l ocal community dances. It means enjoying curling, basketball, badminton, hunting and boating. But most of all it means preparing programs for, by and about his fellow northerners.

Louie is but one example of native staff working for the CBC Northern Service. His type of programming and concerns are also shared by others who care deeply about the north and the well-being and interests of its people. Radio is the principal means of mass communication in the north, and to most northerners, that means CBC Radio.

Louie moved to Aklavik at an early age, where his family resided until he was 16. He came to Inuv kiseven yars ago to continue his education, and in 1970 thought he'd take a stab at radio, when he heard of a summer opening at CHAK. He took the job to help pay his way through teachers' college but after being accepted as a full-time employee that fall, decided to pursue broadcasting as a carcer.

Reflecting on his four years at CHAK, Louie says "the quality of programming has vastily improved" from the time he started but says he would like to see more care in the production of native language programs which could be achieved by an enlarged production staff thereby allowing them more time to achieve better quality.

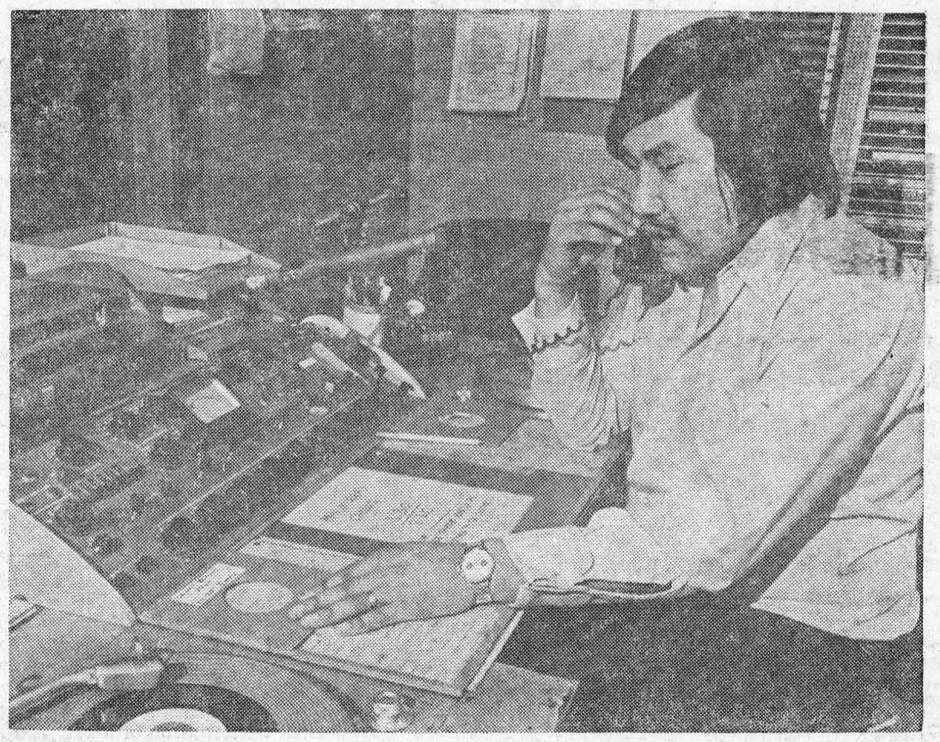
His big dream is to see his own program of legends and historical data transcribed so they could be used for educational purposes.

Louie has been married for 3 years to Bertha Lennie of Fort Norman; they live in a modern apartment building in downtown Inuvik. They've been fortunate en ough to travel to most communities in the western Arctic, and to visit Louie's birthplace every summer.

As for his other love, Louie vows he won't let his guitar playing overshadow his broadcasting career and will continue as a mus ician only "as long as it's fun".

Recently, Louie presided over a muskrat skinning demonstration, when CBC Radio's This Country in the Morning did a show from Aklavik. He also demonstrated his ability with the guitar.

CHAK is managed by Nellie Cournoyea, who is passionately concerned about the welfare of the northern peoples. Out of 123 hours broadcast weekly on the station, four hours and 40 minutes are broadcast in Inuktitut (western dialect), an equal amount in Loucheux, one and a half hours in Hareskin, and 20 hours and 15 minutes in English. All of this originates from CHAK. The remainder is mad up of network programs produced in other CBC centres.



Louie Goose is an announcer-operator at CBC Radio Station CHAK Inuvik in the Mackenzie River delta area of the Northwest Territories. He produces two shows a week in both Inuit and Loucheux, entitled Stories and Legends, recollections of elderly citizens in the western Arctic of bygone days. For recreation he plays a mean guitar, and likes to curl, hunt, play basketball and badminton. He's one of several native staff members who work for the CBC Northern Service.

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Silage Promotes Healthy Growth

Corn and hay-crop silages are excellent basal feeds for dairy heifers. They are especially useful to those dairymen who have already moved to silage programs for their cows. Ease of mechanization, minimal problems of harves ting and preservation, and maximal yields of energy and protein per acre are selling points for silages over hay today.

Recent research at the Ontario Agricultural College has shown that, when properly balanced with protein-mineral - vitamin supplement, corn silage or a combination of corn silage and hay-crop silage are as effective in promoting growth and healthy development of heifers as are hay-based forage programs.

Although a standard forage for calves, hay is not essential. Calves with a good beginning on starter and milk or milk replacer will thrive on corn and/or hay-crop silage provided the silages are of excellent quality and are offered fresh each day. However, if hay of good quality is available it is probably easier to feed this as the chief roughage for the first few months of a calf's life. In any event it is important that the calf be offered forage of good quality free of mold in the case of silage, and immature forage in the form of hay or hay-crop silage. Such feeds are excellent sour ces of nutrients as well as being stimulators of remen development

Grain requirements of heifers depend on the rate of growth desired and on quality of forage. With high-energy forage such as well-matured corn silage, the cutoff age is approximately 8 to 10 months; whereas heifers offered low-quality forage will require grain throughout the rearing period for optimum growth. Animals relying heavily or exclusively on corn silage for roughage needs will benefit from the feeding of 1.5 lb of 32 percent protein supplement or its equivalent per head daily. This supplement should also include extra calcium and phos phorus since corn silage is a relatively poor source of these minerals. Supplement feeding should continue until heifers are at least 18 months of age, when corn silage is the sole forage.

Urea and other NPN (non-protein nitrogen) compounds cannot be expected to equal natural protein in feeding value until heifers are 8 to 10 months of age. Urea or other NPN added to corn silage at recommended levels (10 lb urea per ton of fresh silage) will adequately substitute for the protein supplement mentioned above, provided silage quality is excellent and is within the 30 to 40 per cent moisture range.

Dairymen should keep an eye on the body condition of heifers fed high-quality forage and be prepared to restrict intake to prevent over-conditioning. The balance of energy and protein should also be checked, as insufficient protein in relation to energy will encourage fattening. On the other hand, liberal feeding of very high protein hay or hay-crop silage is wasteful and may even be disappointing in terms of growth response. Therefore a mixture of corn silage and hay crop silage is more likely to provide the desired balance of energy and protein than either silage alone.

Free-choice feeding of mineral-vitamin mix and salt is advisable on silage programs during the period when these nutrients are not being supplied in the grain mixture or supplement.

In summary, feeding good-quality silage rations properly balanced for energy, protein, minerals and vitamins will result in growthy heifers, well suited to calve at two years of age.

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THOUSANDS UNAWARE OF AVAILABILITY OF SPECIAL GOVT. GRANTS

Health and Welfare Canada officials estimate that several thous and retired people in Ontario are unaware of a special Federal Government grants program designed to help finance projects and activities they may want to initiate in their communities.

The program, called New Horizons, was started by the health department in September 1972. — Since then more than $4,769,000 have been awarded to 834 groups of retired people in this province according to Ontario Manager, Jim Allman.

"Despite the program's popularity and extensive publicity through news media, I am quite sure that many of our retired citizens in Ontario are still not fully aware of: the availability of the funds; application procedures, and the type of projects that the program is designed to finance,", Mr. Allman said.

Objectives of New Horizons are three fold: to encourage the retired to participate in community life; to provide an opportunity to senior citizens to utilize their knowledge and experience; and encourage mutual aid among retired people.

"Virtually any group of retired citizens may be eligible for assistance providing that the activity usefully and creatively invilves senior citizens, meets their specific needs, and benefits them and the community in which they live, Mr. Allman said.

To qualify, projects must be planned and carried out by a group of ten or more retired people who become the Directors of the project and take responsibility for its implementation and administration.

Funds granted under the program may be used to meet the cost of planning, organizing, and carrying out projects. This may include such items as rental of accommodations, rental or purchase of equipment, minor building repairs, telephone, publicity, salaries of temporary staff, consultants and audit fees.

More information on the program may be obtained by writing to: New Horizons 6th Floor, Health and Welfare Canada, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 239-3973.

LETTER NO. 6—

Fort Henry Letter

(An imaginary letter from the schoolmaster at Fort Henry, Kingston, to the Inspector-General of Military Schools, May 14, 1867.

Sir, At the close of my first fortnight at Fort Henry, I should like to take this opportunity to inform you of my progress here.

I am, sir, as you well know, a member of the Corps of Army Schoolmasters, and a recent graduate of the two-year training course at the Royal Military Asylum, Chelsea. Being an inexperienced country lad, I was eager to travel, and was greatly relieved to receive an immediate posting to Fort Henry in Kingston.

When I arrived here, I found my schoolroom on the upper storey of the North Wall of the fort. It was not designed as such, but has been appropriated temporarily from an ordinary soldiers' barack room. I am well provided with fuel and light, and the school room is adequate for its purpose.

There are more than a dozen children under my guidance; the youngest being four years of age and the eldest 13 years. They are reasonably clean, although mischevious and overly fond of attention. Most of the children are quick learners, and I have found that all but the youngest can read tolerably, write a little from dictation, and have thoroughly mastered the four simple rules of arithmetic.

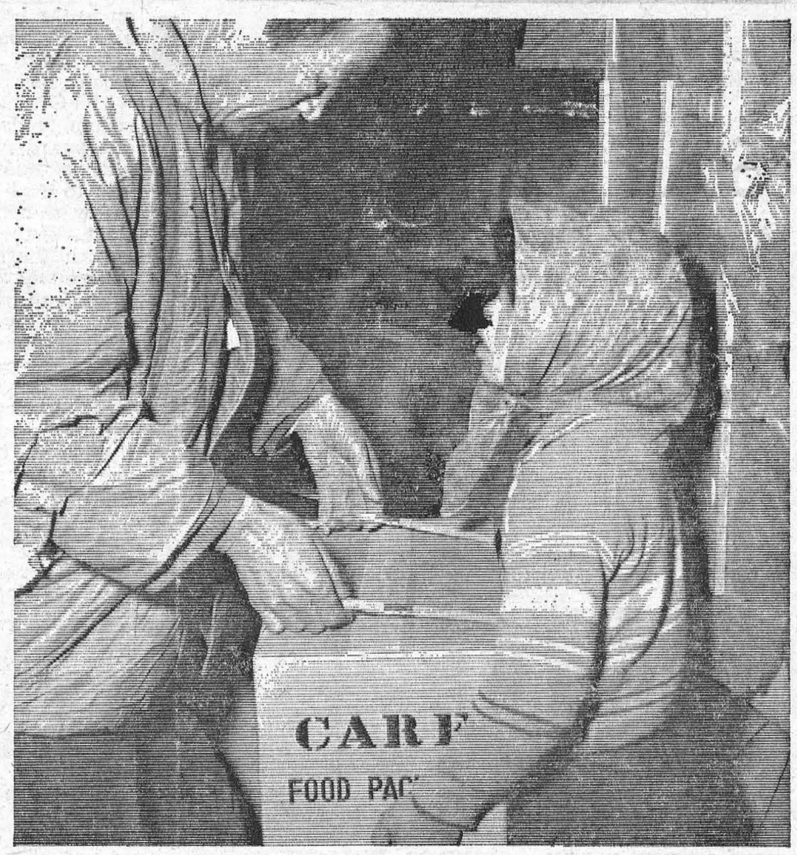
The parents of these children—married soldiers and their wives living in the family quarters here at Fort Henry — are responsible for sending their children to the garrison school, else they must forfeit all of their privileges. Once the children reach the age of 14, however, they are removed from school by their parents to learn a trade or to help with the cleaning and other drudgery.

The school here at Fort Henry is supervised by the Commanding Officer, and inspected frequently by the officers and ladies of the regiment, who take note of attendance and cleanliness. We are also under the diligent scrutiny of the Chaplain, who is concerned with my conduct and the general progress and behaviour of my class.

While the better part of my time is spent with the children, a goodly portion of it is devoted to instructing the non-commissioned officers and the men themselves. The men are encouraged to attend school on fixed days, provided they have no other urgent duties. An education, sir, is of the utmost importance to the men, not only as a stepping-stone to promotion, but as an aid to the development of a well-rounded British soldier.

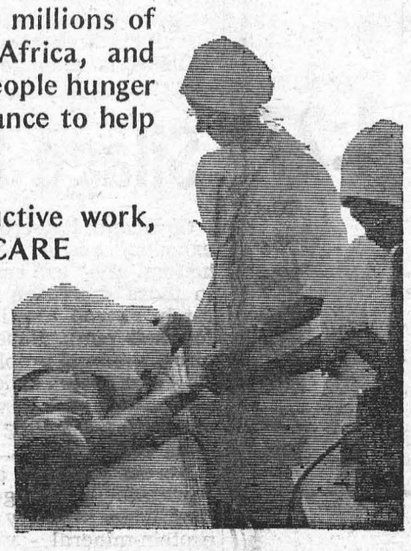
In closing, I should like to add that I am well-supplied with texts scribblers, nibs and ink, and I have access to any of the books in the soldiers' reading room for the purpose of preparing my lectures. I anticipate a satisfying term here at Fort Henry.

CARE is more than just a package



It's people helping people

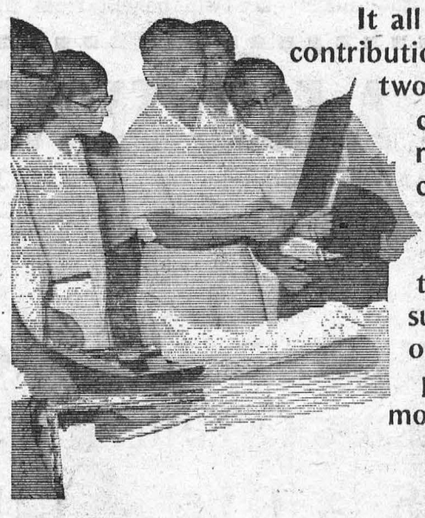
Each day CARE feeds millions of hungry families in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. But, these people hunger for more than food: the chance to help themselves.



They yearn for productive work, for education, for tools. CARE works to satisfy these hungers.

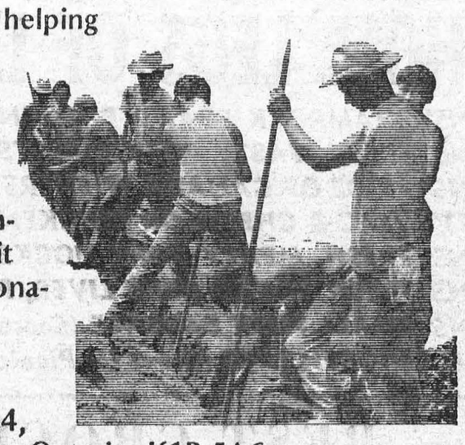
Throughout the developing world Canadian CARE teams co-operate with local people in an effort to provide better nutrition, safe water, permanent housing, less illiteracy, more and better medical services, and information about family planning.

Through CARE's partnership program local governments give what they can and the people volunteer their labour.



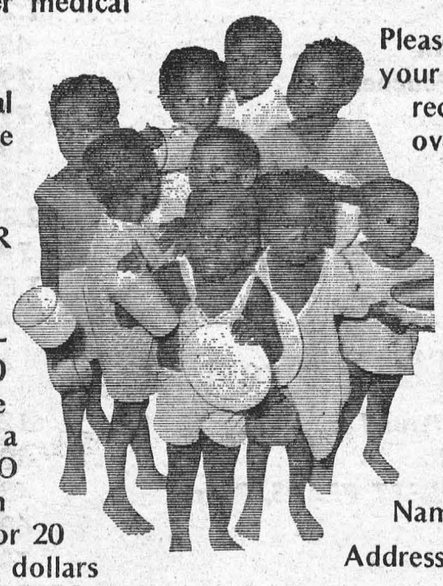
It all starts with YOUR contribution to CARE. For two dollars CARE can provide nourishing food to 180 children. Five dollars provide a CARE MEDICO team with enough suturing material for 20 operations. Ten dollars provide enough cement to mold 400 construction blocks.

CARE is people helping people to help themselves. But most of all, CARE is YOU making all this possible.



CARE is a non-governmental, non-profit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

Send your dollars to:
CARE of Canada, Dept. 4,
63 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5A6



Please cut out this coupon and return it with your donation. CARE will send you an official receipt and a report on current programs overseas.

CARE

I enclose $ .....
to help through CARE

Signature .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Province .....

CARE Canada, Dept.4, 63 Sparks St., Ottawa K1P 5A6.

YOURS SINCERELY

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

Only yesterday, I read about a missionary who was on leave from a place called Sri Lanka, and I think it is in India. He was asked what impressed him most, now that he was home, and what do you think he replied? "The enormous and terrible waste!", and he went on to say that the people back in the place where he worked, would surely find a way to use everything that was considered garbage over here, right down to the empty tin can.

So, actually, there is a real challenge from the above paragraph as to how we can answer for such a fastage of materials. and to let our consciences urge us to something about it.

I also read that in one of the countries in this world, and I quote carefully, that: "—we use 120 thousand tons of paper every year. To make one ton costs 17 full grown trees,
275 lbs. of sulphur ,
350 lbs. of limestone,
60 thousand gallons of water,
9 thousand lbs. of steam and
255 kilowatts of electricity".
end of quote.

Of course, I am well aware, as you are, that each consumer pays exceptionally high prices today for the goods carried away in each of these bags, and that they, the bags are equally well paid for by the store owners and the consumers, in their turn, No doubt, the same system is operated in the rest of the world's countries, including our own. So much for paper.

I watched with great interest a program on TV last week, showing how much of our unwanted garbage can be re-cycled into new and fresh usable material. It was a wonderful experience to see, and I really marvelled at the whole process.

In this program, various communities had been told about the great advantages of this idea of re-cycling. The communities acted upon it right away with great enthusiasm. Cast-off newspapers, magazines etc, were gathered together and actually taken by the people themselves, old and young to a pre-arranged depot. All this, after being carefully sorted as required, was taken to the factory, which washed it clean, then processed it, and finally produced new and fresh paper, ready for the printing presses, etc. New paper for old cast-off paper!

The same happened for old bottles and jars, these were also taken away, after sorting, to another factory, then cleaned and crushed, and melted under a tremendous heat into a lava of new glass. This was afterwards reformed into millions of new bottles and jars. Again, new glass bottles and jars for the old ones!

We all know that something similar is being done in Morrisburg and surrounding districts. A truck tours the area, we are told, every garbage-collection day, but before the actual garbage staff arrive. Any unwanted paper, cans, glass containers, and other dry material are to be left packed apart from the rest of the garbage, and is driven away to a depot, and sorted out for re-cycling later. I, personally, have never heard how the idea is developing and I have often wondered. I have a feeling that if it were all taken in person, as in other places, a lot more of it would be gathered. More people, young and old, would be involved in this worthwhile project. More interest and concern would be shown, which is one of the main fundamentals of the whole idea. Of course, it would be practically impossible to do this in the severe winter months, so that the truck collection would certainly be invaluable during the snowy and icy days. However, from the Easter to the Fall, each and all could "do their bit", and so take great loads to the depot, which would need to be on the edge of each main community.

If a committee has the same tremendous enthusiasm as the committees of the Old Home Week and the coming Trade Show, then this matter of re-cycling thrown-away, usable garbage, which is equally as important as the other projects even if not so attractive, . . . could be vastly enlarged. I also have a feeling that there is a LOT, LOT MORE of this kind of garbage which is just waiting to be transferred to the depot and on to the re-cycling factories.

You know, there is also another kind of energy for recycling, and there is a story of a man who used his energy and spare time, all of it, in order to make and raise money out ofwaste.

His young son of two years of age had been blinded, how, it doesn't say, but after this tragic happening, he decided to find enough for research into the cause and cure of blindness.

So, on the one hand, we see a simple bringing in of waste material for re-cycling, and on the other hand, we see the transforming of the waste of personal tragedy to some real good, by converting the money made out of waste material to help others.

At a meeting relating to the stewardship or the handling of so many of God's good gifts to us all, a speaker once said" We live we honestly doing ALL we can? in a society that judges its wealth by what it throws away." I think that these words surely speak for themselves.

Indeed, it is safe to say that the people, young and old, of Sri Lanka, and other needy pockets of people the world over, all challenge and indict those of us who are inclined to be wasteful.

"Waste not, want not!" is an old and ancient warning heard often in my own childhood, long ago. There are still, however, many who ignor it, or who, worse still, have never been told about it, because of indifference. These can be found in high office in life, too, with the resultant terrific need of the people under their supposed care and guidance, across this earth.

While you have the opportunity provided by the Seaway Services in this vicinity, what are you doing about helping in this matter of waste and its re-cycling? And I also ask myself the same question. Have we the answers? Are



The rest is up to you.

Delivering a constant flow of power, dependably and safely—that's your Hydro's round-the-clock responsibility. And because electricity provides so many services so dependably, most homeowners can take it for granted.

And yet, in many homes over ten years old, the quality of service is severely restricted—simply because the wiring is outdated and inadequate.

Rewiring can make a world of difference: In *convenience*, by providing ample outlets and switches where you want them. In *performance*, by bringing full power to your appliances so that they can operate at peak efficiency. In *safety*, by eliminating the hazards of an overburdened wiring system. Good reasons for giving top priority to your home wiring when you consider making improvements.

To find out what rewiring can do for your home, call a qualified Electrical Modernization contractor. And ask him about the Hydro Finance Plan—an easy way to fit the work into your budget.

your hydro

ELECTRICAL MODERNIZATION

NOW HEAR THIS

The CBC has acquired exclusive radio broadcast rights to the Team Canada '74 — USSR hockey series. The eight games, to be played in Canada September 17, 19, 21 and 23 and in Moscow on October 1, 3, 5, 6, will be broadcast on the full CBC Radio network. CBC sportscaster Bob Cole, who handled the play-by-play commentary in the 1972 series, will once more handle the play-by-play, and Fred Sgambati will again provide the color commentary. It is likely that exhibition gams in Helsinki, Stockholm and Prague will also be relayed to Canadian listeners.

If you're up at the cottage with nothing but the radio for company you'll enjoy CBC Stage, Saturday, August 10. Toronto writer Sara Bowser has written a light comedy concerning the comings and goings of a group of writers, painters and designers who rent a summer cottage by an Ontario lake. She calls it Love and Other Summer Visitors.

A ghost story with a Cape Breton setting becomes a mini-opera on CBC Playhouse, Monday, Aug. 12. The Devil's The Dollar He Paid For The Rum is taken from Helen Creighton's Bluenose Ghosts; it's one of many versions of an old folk tale about how a poor man cheats the devil who's come for his soul.

Country singer Myrna Lorrie, the Rhythm Pals and fiddler Al Cherny (a former fiddle champion) headline the entertainment at the 24th Canadian Open Championship Fiddle Contest from Shelburne, Ont. CBC Radio, a co-sponsor of this annual contest, will broadcast the proceedings live on Saturday, August 10. Emcee is Harry Brown, who's been part of the As It Happens team for a couple of years.

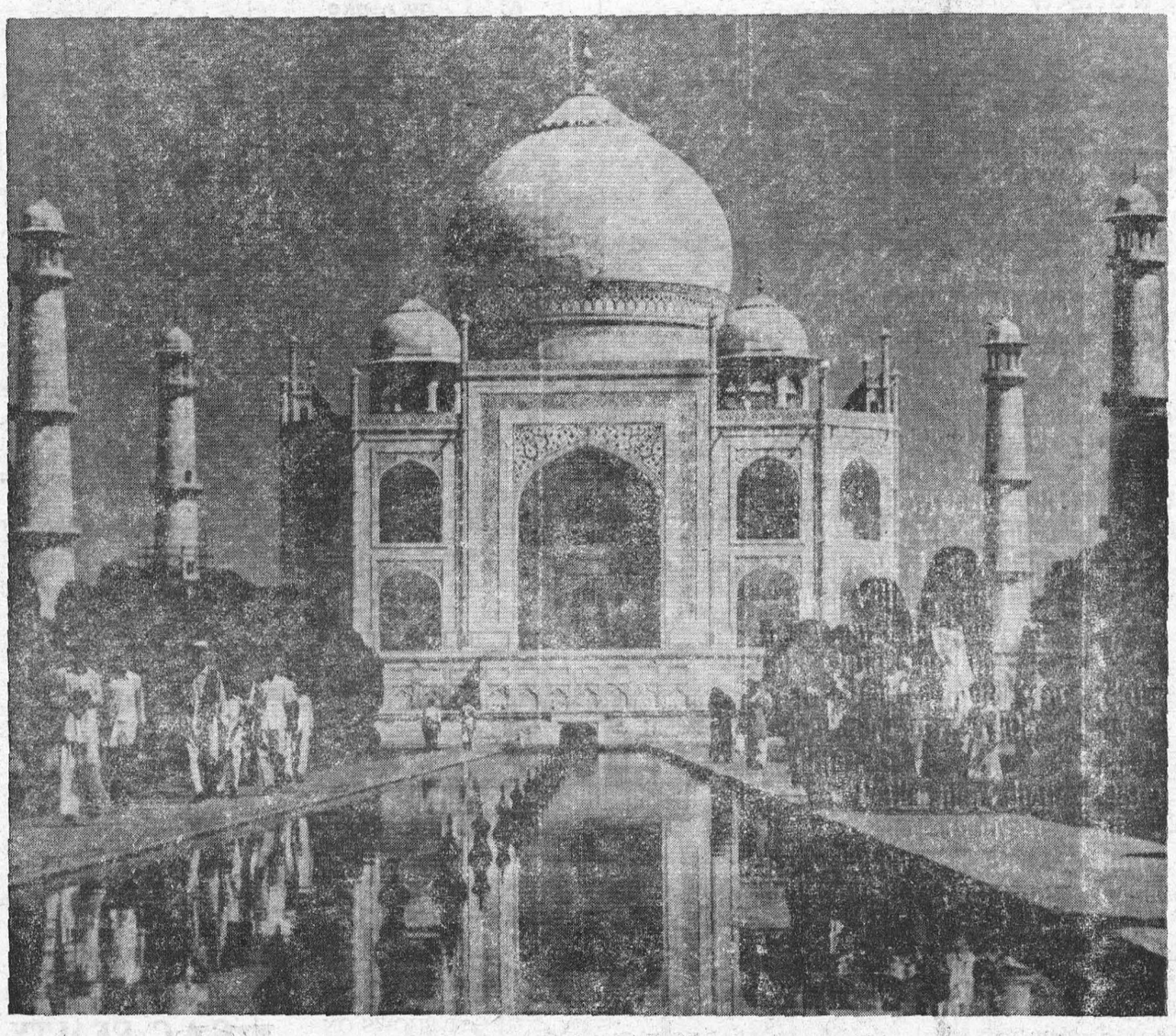
Novelist Graeme Gibson interviews Norman Levine, author of Canada Made Me and From A Seaside Town for Anthology, Saturday, August 10. Levine has been living in England for some time. A sample of his writing may be heard August 17; it's a new story commissioned by Anthology, By A Frozen River.

Harry Mannis and Karen Keiser talk with personalities connected with many of our outstanding orchestras on Themes and Variations, Thursday, August 15.

You can put yourself inside a policeman's shoes when you listen to a program about the Winnipeg Police, Friday, August 16 on Between Ourselves. The morality division sequence features the capture of a criminal by a police dog.



From the time when he was a young farm boy in the Ottawa Valley Ronnie Prophet has striven to be one of the world's best entertainers. Now he frequently performs along with Dannie Thomas in the biggest night clubs in Las Vegas. His variety, comedy and music series, The Ronnie Prophet Show is popular on CBC TV Fridays at 9 p.m.



India has been an attraction for young people for a number of years. The country welcomes young visitors, and goes out of its way to ensure that accommodation and other facilities are available at a price that these travellers can afford. This means that world-famous sights, such as theTaj Mahal, above, and other attractions, are well within reach of Canadian youth wishing to make the journey to India.

"Help me prevent accidents"



OBEY YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

The WANT ADS to work for you

CARDS OF THANKS

CASSELMAN — The family of the late Letitia Casselman wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone for all acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement of our beloved mother and grandmother.
32p

I would like to say a sincere Thank-you for all the cards, treats and visits I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Marston ,nurses and staff on 2nd floor and to those who provided transportation for my wife and myself.
HOWARD DUVALL.
32p.

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to all who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement; especially to Father F. O'Connor, to those who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Foundation, to members of the Picard family and the Perreault family, as well as all our kind friends and neighbours.
MRS. JACQUELINE PICARD
AND FAMILY
32c.

We would like to thank everyone who so generously contributed to the purse of money given to us at our reception, also for the gifts and best wishes. Special thanks to Mrs. Ray Seeley, Mrs. Bertram Shaver and to all who helped in any way to make the evening such a joyous and remarkable occasion.
DOUGLAS AND
MARY CASSELMAN
32p.

The family of the late Mary Reid wish to take this opportunity to thank the staff and nurses on the second floor of Winchester Hospital fort the time and care given to Mary while she was a patient there; also Dr. Houze. Many thanks to the friends and neighbours who were so kind in our time of trouble and loss. This kindness will never be forgotten.
THE REID FAMILY.
32p.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbuors for the nice cards, flowers and visits I received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston and Dr. Chande and the nurses on the first floor. This will always be remembered.
MRS. JOHN CRITES
32p.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. Private rooms.
ROYDEN MANOR,
Phone 543-2458.
29-33p.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME MEN FOR WORK on Ambulance Service . Must have: Chauffeur's license, First Aid Certificate, and live in Morrisburg. Apply in writing to:
P. O. BOX 1030,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
28tfc.

EVENING CLEANING JOB AVAILABLE. To clean offices and retail store.
CALL 537-2262.
31-2c.

PART TIME OFFICE WORKER. Must be able to look after set of books. Some typing. Apply in person to:
HARLAND VEINOTTE,
45 Ffith Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
31-2c.

WAITRESS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
33c.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. Male or female applicants. Full benefits and uniforms supplied at
THE 401 SHELL, or
PHONE 543-2260.
32-3c.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held in the Council Chambers on Monday, August 12, 1974.
Signed: LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg
31-2c.

FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS and Floor Polishers. Will demonstrate in your home.
RALPH COULTHART,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
22ptfc.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Mother is purebred German Spitz. Small dogs. Price $10.00.
PHONE 543-2828.
32p.

'69 CHEVELLE 4-door V8 with power steering.
PHONE 652-4752.
32-3p.

APPLES FOR SALE AT
SMYTH'S ORCHARD,
DUNDELA, ONT.
PHONE 652-4089.
32tfc.

FRESH VEGETABLES, SWEET CORN.
DENNIS KOPAS,
Winchester Springs.
Phone 774-2133.

1 MORRIS UPRIGHT PIANO. $150.00.
PHONE 543-2510.
33c.

ONE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE suitable for a couple; One 3-Bedroom House, paved driveway and poured concrete patio, — Basement completely finished.
HARLAND VEINOTTE,
PHONE 543-3315.
13tfc.

FRESH SHOP HOGS — By the side. 60 to 70 Lbs. — Cut and wrapped for Freezer, 78c lb.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET,
DUNBAR, ONTARIO
PHONE 448-2123
6tfc.

150-YEAR-OLD CEDAR RAILS— Also cedar posts, cedar and mixed firewood, and fireplace wood.
PHONE 543-2685.
30-34p.

SACRIFICE B/W T.V. $150 Firm.
HARRY BOYD,
72 Lakeshore Drive.
30tfp.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW 24' x 41', with fireplace and electric heating (individual room controls) .5 miles north on the Carman Road.
Enquiries 652-4725.
32-3c.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Call after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.
PHONE 543-3353.
32-3p.

DOUBLE GARAGE, wired, cement floor. Suitable for storage. Commercial, near the Shopping Centre. Consider renting each half separately, by the year.
PHONE 543-2249
32tfc.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Suitable for couple. Hot water heated. All modern services. Garage. Available for September 1. Along Highway 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal.
PHONE LONG SAULT
534-2621 after 7:00 p.m.
32tfc.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE IN COUNTRY, between Morrisburg and Inglesdie, 2 or 3 bedrooms.
PHONE 535-2452.
32p.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICIAN will do all kinds of Electrical work. Free Estimates.
CALL 543-3139.
49tfc.

COMING EVENTS

ALL WELCOME TO THE
MIXED STAG
FRIDAY, NITE, AUGUST 2
in honour of Irene Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Casselman, and Bruce Cox, son of Anita Cox. Towne Line Motel, Royal Hawaian Room. — George Watson Archetra. Country, Western and Modern. $2.00 couple; $1.25 stag.
30-2c.

SAVE THOSE TAPES
Save your Dominion tapes for Lakeshore United Church. $190,000.00 worth means a new Gestetner Duplicator. Give your tapes to any United Church member. Thanks!
30-4c.

REGISTRATION
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT
PRE-SCHOOL
Any child who will be 3 years old by September 1st is eligible for regiistration. Fees are $8.00 for 3 Half Days; $10.00 for 5 Half Days. For further information, contact Mrs. Faye Baker at 543-3165 or Mrs. Claire Dunn at 543-3279. Registration will be open from June 1st to August 31st.
32-4c.

THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
AT THE C.N.E., TORONTO
AUGUST 19th
Via Voyageur
$23.00, includes return fare, ticket to grounds and to 8:15 p.m. show. Pickups at Williamsburg, 8:10 a.m., and Morrisburg 8:15 a.m. For reservations, call Frank Mullen, Williamsburg, 535-2888.
31-2c.

MARIATOWN HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION DANCE
Featuring Geddes Long and The Longfellows. Morrisburg Civc Centre (now air conditioned), Saturday, August 10th at 9 p.m. $2.50 per person. Bar and Lunch. Tickets available at the Morrisburg Bakery. Admission by advance sale only!
31-2c.

PUBLIC RECEPTION
in honour of Murray and Anne Shane, in Winchester Community Centre Arena, Frday, August 9, 1974. Music by "Mixed Company" Refreshments.
31-2p.

OPEN RECEPTION
An open reception will be held at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall on Friday, August 23rd in honour of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flegg. Ladies, please bring lunch. Bar Open. No gifts please!
31-2p.

CUSTOM CLEANERS

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
EXPERIENCED, professional Cleaning of Offices, Floors, Windows. Commercial, Residential, Industrial.
INGLESIDE 537-2180.
19-32p.

Furniture Refinishing
Stripping - Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
CARMAN REFINISHERS
PHONE 652-4602 IROQUOIS
37tfc.

TENDER FOR HAY & STRAW

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission requires, in the near future, 4000 bales of No. 1 quality mixed clover and timothy hay and, as well, 2000 bales of straw, for delivery to Upper Canada Village.

Written tenders for the supply and delivery of all **OR** part of the hay and straw requirements must be received at the Main Office of the Commission (Box 740, Morrisburg) on or before the 19th of August, 1974. More specific details may be procured by contacting Mr. G. Cunningham at 543-2911.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all tenders and the lowest ender will not necssarily be accepted.
August 2, 1974.
32c.

FARM-FRESH
PRODUCE FOR SALE
Daily, Except Sunday
APPLES, TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, POTATOES AND SWEET CORN, at
DENTZ FRUIT FARM
On County Road #1
Between Brinston and Iroquois
32-5c.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
on property of Rex Reid, three miles northeast of Morrisburg, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
at 1:00 p.m., the following:

1 Woods Deep Freezer, 16 cubic ft.; 1 International Fridge; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Small Tables; Quaker oil Burner; 1 Beach Electric Stove; Chesterfield and Chair; Writing Desk and Chair; 1 21" Admiral Television; 2 Rocking Chairs; 2 Cupboards; 1 Antique Cupboard; End Tables; 1 Chest of Drawers; Buffet; 4 Dressers; 1 Bed with Wood Springs; 1 Bunk Bed; Iron Bed and Mattress; Medicine Chest; Vacuum Cleaner; 1 Cedar Chest; Quantity of Dishes; 1 Pole Lamp; 1 Floor Lamp; 3 Table Lamps; 2 Coffee Tables; 2 Oil Drums; Book Case; Number of other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
MRS. SHARON LEWIS, Prop.
Auctioneer:
DWIGHT TUPPER,
Chesterville, Ont.
32-3p.

FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
PHONES:
Office 543-2044

FAMILY HOME — Steel covered, spacious rooms, plenty of cupboards and closets. Double livingroom with open fireplace, diningroom, good working kitchen, 3 bedrooms, unique bathroom. Pleasant location with Park and River view.

COTTAGE — Frame, in the Cardinal area. Private water inlet for boats. 12' aluminum boat, with 5½ h.p. motor. Kitchen with dining area has tiled floor, sink and cupboards, livingroom one bedroom & bathroom with shower. Furniture. $18,000.

BARN 60' x 125' — frame in good condition, to be torn down and timbers and boards removed. $2000. Lot to be left clean.

STONE HOME — Stone work excellent, sound condition, new oil furnace, new wiring, spacious rooms, kitchen double sink and cupboards, livingroom with fireplace with original cooking hearth, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom and 2 pc. washroom on first floor. Two miles from No. 31 Highway.

BUILDING LOT — Only 1½ miles from Highway 2 on Church Rd. with good well and paved driveway. Offers invited.

SPLIT LEVEL BRICK — Immaculate, inviting, every convenience, electric heated, carpeted throughout, two fireplaces, dandy finished basement. Garage. Large lot nicely landscaped. 3 miles from Morrisburg .

SALESMEN

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

A NICE SELECTION OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIFTS

. . . .do you have someone entering nursing classes, or going back to school or college in September. We have a nice selection of nurses' and students' watches and other nice gifts. We also do repairs promptly and efficiently.

WALTER'S JEWELLERY
Morrisburg Shopping Centre Phone 543-3014

We now have a Selection of
RECORD ALBUMS, TAPES AND 45 R.P.M.
★
LOTTERY TICKETS
FOR NOVEMBER'S DRAW
★
PHOTO FINISHING
Lowest Prices in Town!!
★
DELAGE'S
House of Gifts
MORRISBURG, ONT.
Phone 543-3084

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for September 1, 1974
(a) FULL-TIME CLERK-TYPIST
(b) CLERK-TYPIST (Temporary replacement).
(from August 16, 1974 to December 13, 1974).
at
CORNWALL COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. C. C. Hart,
Principal,
Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School,
437 Sydney Street,
Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 3H9
K. FRASER CAMPBELL,
Chairman of the Board.
T. ROSAIRE LEGER,
Director of Education.
July 30/74.
32c.

CALL
DAVE'S HOME APPLIANCE SERVICE
TEL. 543-2037
When Your Appliances Let You Down and Out.
We Do Repairs to Most Any Make
If you're looking to replace that older appliance in your home, we handle the complete line of
MOFFATT and McCLARY Appliances
12 Alice St., Morrisburg

CIAG INSURANCE
CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATIONS OF GUELPH
FIRE, AUTO, CASUALTY & LIFE INSURANCE
JUNIOR R.D. CASSELL
AGENT
Morrisburg, Ontario
PHONE 543-2075

THE WINCHESTER THEATRE
7:30 P.M. — MON. TO SAT.
ONE WEEK
Thurs., August 8th to Wed., 14th
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE"
By Walt Disney
Starring
Tim Conway, Jan Vincent
"THE SNOWBALL EXPRESS"
By Walt Disney
With Dean Jones and Nancy Olson
2 GREAT SHOWS ON A DOUBLE BILL
COMING....
"THE WAY WE WERE"
"ASH WEDNESDAY"
"JONATHAN SEAGULL"

FOR SALE
MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS
TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERY
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
—OPEN 7 DAYS—
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WINCHESTER, ONT.

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FAMILY PACK
3 LEGS — 3 BREASTS
Lb 75c
BARBECUE HAMBURG
ALL BEEF
Lb. 89c
HOME CURED
SMOKED BACON
Lb. 89c
B-B-Q BOLOGNA
10-LB. AVG.
Lb 45c
FRESH TURKEYS
8 TO 10 LB. AVG.
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