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CANCER FUND DRIVE STARTS HERE NEXT WEEK

"RESEARCH" is the theme as the Morrisburg area unit of the Canadian Cancer Society asks the residents of Morrisburg and district for financial support to attack this illness.

Progress for both prevention and cure is being made hourly. But finances are needed. The Morrisburg unit needs your financial support to help in the fight against cancer, but your finances must be supported by you having a regular check-up with your doctor and reporting anything unusual.

HELP FIGHT CANCER during the next two weeks. Volunteer canvassers will be calling at your door asking for your financial support. CANCER CAN BE BEATEN! Won't you help?

Mrs. Lorne Laurie Passes Suddenly

Many friends in Morrisburg and throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Lorne Laurie, which occurred at her home on Fifth Street, Morrisburg, on Tuesday. Mrs. Laurie suffered a heart attack on that day, but had been in ill health for four months.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, she was born at Morrisburg and spent her entire life here. She attended the local schools, and was for some years before the Seaway rebilitation, in charge of the box office at the Cameo Theatre. In 1945 she was married at Morrisburg to Lorne A. Laurie, who survives.

A devout Catholic, Mrs. Laurie was a member of the Catholic Women's League, and was a faithful worker for her church.

Funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, on Thursday morning, with her pastor, Rev. D.W. MacDonald, offering the funeral mass. Interment will be in the parish cemetery later in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Keith Smith, Lawrence Snyder, Joe Bourrette, Floyd Simpson, Bernard Van der Zweep, William Mongor.

"WALK" ON MAY 6 TO AID ZAMBONIE FUND

A ZAMBONIE, in case you don't know what it is, is a relatively recently developed mechanical contrivance to resurface ice in a hockey rink, to present to participants in the game, the best possible playing surface at all times.

Since the construction of the Morrisburg Community Centre a few years ago, hockey players and skaters using the arena, have not had the benefit of the Zamboni-finished ice.

Now a plan to secure one in time for next season has emerged. On Saturday, May 6th, a "Walk" will be held to raise funds towards the purchase of such a machine. Recent "walks" here as well as in other communities have shown that this is a highly effective way to raise funds for a community project. Anyone wishing to assist in this endeavour is asked to pick up pledge forms at the arena or at Charlies Sport Shop.

Some incentives have been added to the cause. To the boy and to the girl who brings in the highest amount of pledges goes a five dollor cash prize, or 1 month of free roller skating. In addition, walkers will get to retain 5 percent of their redeemed pledges.

Tax Arrears Position Better; Some Streets to Get Attention

At Tuesday night's meeting of Morrisburg Council, Workes Superintendent Clare VanAllen reported that with frost working its way from below the surface, various roads in the municipality require gravel fill. It was suggested that barricades may be required to keep traffic from areas of Meikle Street and Industrial Road to protect the travel portions until gravel can be secured from the frozen stockpile.

Deputy Reeve Edwin Jones noted that the entrance to the school property where buses enter and exit will require blacktop attention as soon as weather permits.

Samuel Ford, business proprietor from the east business section of the village met with council, representing neighbouring business owners, wishing to enter into an agreement whereby road resurfacing and surfacing of their properties may be completed at the same time, to ensure the most satisfactory result with minimum expenditure for the property owners and the corporation. It was advisable for Council and the property owners to meet, K. Earl Baker, Commissioner of Streets and Roads, said. A meeting will be scheduled before the next regular council meeting.

Correspondence from the local Chamber of Commerce sparked discussion relative to the need for an informative booklet or brochure on the merits of Morrisburg. Council was requested to undertake a project for "Old ome Week" to be held during the first of July weekend. It was felt that some publication could be prepared for distribution at that time. Councillor Robert Bright suggested that the possibilities of a booklet giving the rate structures for Hydro, water and generally important information be studied as soon as possible.

John Foster, secretary, Industrial Development Committee, reported on his attendance at the Industrial Development Training Course held recently. He expressed his interest in meeting with Council to discuss his ideas regarding industrial development in small communities.

It was decided that no action should be taken in relation to the S. D. & G. school levy, prior to receipt of the requisition.

It was anounced that tax arrears have been practically cleared up since the last meeting of Council and that a surplus of approximately $3,600 will be available to reduce local taxes, since Council had been able to keep well within the confines of the 1971 municipal budget.

June 22 to July 2, 1972 was declared Canada Week at Morrisburg by the Canada Week Committee. This will coincide with the July 1 celebration of Old Home Week.

Reeve C arlton F. McInis and Deputy Reeve Edwin Jones were appointed voting delegates to attend the convention of the Association of Municipalities at Ottawa June 18th to June 21st.

Information covered in a report for golf course assessment from Hon. Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario, will be studied by council and turned over to the local golf club for their attention. Since taxation of the club property is the issue, it was decided that a meeting with officials of the golf club and council should be arranged prior to the regular meeting of council for May.

Council endorsed the building of an overpass at the C.P.R. railroad crossing at Winchester to be built in conjunction with the Highway 31 bypass to be constructed there. This action followed correspondence from the Winchester Municipal Council.

Daylight Saving Time will come into effect at Morrisburg Sunday, April 30th at 12:01 a.m., until Saturday, October 2nd at 11:59 p.m.

Loyalists Win League and Tournament Trophies

Morrisburg Loyalists traveled to Buckingham Tuesday night and wound up their best of 7 ODHA Intermediate 'B' Finals in 4 games straight. Captain Big Doug Casselman was presented with the New Pat Smith Trophy. Fred Harper gave the Loyalists a 1-0 lead at 5:31 of the first period. Peter Lacelle tied the game some 8 minutes later to deadlock the period at 1-1. In the 2nd period, the locals came back with 4 unanswered goals, and scored 7 in the 3rd to the Flyers 2 to win 12-3. 4 minors were handed out, all to the Flyers. Loyal playing without the services of Rushford, McCabe, Tomalty and Duncan, got hat tricks by J o h n Hutton and Big Doug. Pairs were by Fred Harper and Bill Dillabough and singles by Bill Lawlor and Dave Willard. Marc David scored the other 2 Flyers goals. Loyalists wrap ped up a pretty big season with 22 games, 1 loss, 2 ties and 19 wins.

The Morrisburg Loyalists emerged the victors of the Consolation Division of the Dow Invitational Intermediate Hockey Tournament held at Gatineau over the Easter weekend. Jack Duncan had 11 pts. in the 3 games the locals played and received a trophy for the Tournament scoring Champion. Norm Charron was the runner up with 10 points. 12 teams were entered, with the Loyalists short Rushford, Hutton, Tomalty, Cameron and Alguire in the first game still led 4-2 over an All Star team from Ottawa. With 1 1-2 minutes to go, Loyalists picked up 2 penalties and the Stars tied the game. It took 19 minutes of overtime before the Stars won 5-4 to put the Loyalists in the Consolation round. The locals played without Captain Big Doug Casselman in the overtime as he was sent to the showers before the end of the 3rd period for over arguing his point with the referee. Fedex was the next team and went down to a 5-2 defeat to set the Loyalists up for the final game against Renaissance. The locals skunked them 7-0 and picked up the Consolation trophy and $75. They played shorthanded in all 3 games in this 4 day event.

The Morrisburg Loyalists edged Buckingham Flyers 4-3 in the opening game of the best of 7 ODHA Intermediate B. Finals. The Flyers came to town and scored the first 2 goals — but they ran out of gas as the Loyalists swamped them 13-5 2 days later the Flyers returned and it was a different story. Duncan scored at 1:07, but Peter Lacelle tied the game at 5:58 on a powerplay. Big Doug Casselman made it 2-1 for the locals at 7:14 of the 2nd period, but Philip Fong tied the game at 10:15, again on a powerplay. In the 3rd period, Big Doug again gave us the lead at 5:45, but the determined Flyers tied the game at 9:38 by Dennis Cosgrove. Ed Lacelle and Rick Droppo were super at both ends of the rink and the score remained 3-3 to force overtime. In the 10 minute overtime period, the Loyalists played shorthanded 5 minutes and 50 seconds, but managed 6 shots at Lacelle — 2 of which went in at 1:10 and 5:20 — both by Jack Duncam. Flyers fired 7 shots at Droppo who turned all aside for the Loyalists 5-3 win and a 3-0 lead in the series. 22 minors were handed out— 13 to the locals, also a major to Fred Harper. Norm MacMillan of the Flyers was ejected at 9.05 of the 2nd period with a match misconduct. Norm should remember that a referee is a touch-me-not; you do not push them or throw gloves at them.

Senior Citizens Discuss July Old Home Week

Owing to the absence of both the president and secretary, Mr. Clyde Manning kindly consented to conduct the meeting of Senior Citizens of March 10th.

An interesting item of business, which followed the reading and approval of the minutes, was the announcement of the anticpated celebration of 'Old Home Week', which under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, is being planned to coincide with July 1st weekend. Mr. Murphy acting as a representative of the club, had attended a meeting of the plannning committee, and read an outline of suggested events which would take place on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of 'Old Home Week' A very ambitous and varied program is being prepared, which should appeal to citizens of all age groups, subsequent meetings will keep members informed of progress, and will provide still another opportunity for senior citizens to participate in a community event.

As there was no further business, a pleasant social hour concluded the meeting.

A very successful pot luck supper was held on March 17th with Mrs. Harvey as convener. Following supper, Mrs. Burn accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Shennette, delighted the audience with the singing of several Irish songs. Although the president was still unfortunately unable to attend, a very brief and informal meeting was called by Mr. Foster, in order to inform the meeting of a request from Council, that a list of all citizens of Morrisburg who were 90 years of age or older, should be compiled. Mrs. M. Robertson and Mr. F.H. Broder consented to assist Mr. Foster in checking the assessment roll, and submitting the required list. For the remainder of the evening members enjoyed the usual card games.

After a long absence of the president, members were happy to welcome Mrs. Manning to the regular meeting of March 24th following the reading and approval of the minutes, Mr. Foster reported that ten frames have now been purchased for certificates for those who are eligible to receive them, also that no further communications had been received from Chamber of Commerce advising members of ways in which they may assist in July 1st celebration. Mr. Foster has now assumed the dual role of secretary-treasurer of Senior Citizens, as well as having recently become secretary of the newly formed Industrial Development Committee of Morrisburg.

In spite of added duties he has been most enterprising in keeping members informed of activities of local clubs, also any information from Provincial headquarters which would be pertinent to the Morrisburg club. Interesting brochures and announcements frequently appear on the bulletin board — the latest of these was a letter from Provincial headquarters advising of a senior citizens convention to be held in Windsor on August 22nd, and 23rd, and asking that two delegates should be sent. Mr. Foster stated that he would be willing to be one of the representatives from our club.

Mrs. Manning asked for convenors for the April Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hill, although having served most capably and willingly in that capacity recently, volunteered to act again.

The decision to cancel the meeting on Good Friday concluded the business.

DEVELOPMENT IS . . . .

One day, Grades Two and Three at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, made a snow sculpture of Snoopy's doghouse and snowmobile. We won the Winter Carnival's contest because we were the only ones who tried. The prize was five dollars.

So we put on our thinkng caps and we thought we would have a draw to make our money grow. We decided to give our profit to the development fund to help children in other lands.

Terry L., Michael D., and Susan J. brought baskets to help us. We went up to the shopping centre on Tuesday, March 28th, and bought some surprises for our Easter Baskets. Then our class made homemade, chocolate, genuine Easter eggs!

The tickets were ten cents each at St. Mary's School. All the children pitched in and helped by buying at least one ticket. The school gathered together in the auditorium just before twelve on Holy Thursday. Our teachers mixed up the names and picked four winners: Monica B., Angela B., Allen Mc. and Paul B.

In our can we had twenty-nine dollars and sixty-seven cents! We took away five dollars, which was our original money. Our profit wa twenty-four dollars and sixty-seven cents for the Development Fund.

4 Escape Injury in Truck Pileup, Fire

Four persons escaped injury or possible death on Thursday morning in a four-truck crash on Hwy. 401 near Morrisburg. Damage was estimated at nearly $70,000.

Three drivers, operators of a parked transport, a tow truck and a small truck were standing on the roadside, when the collision occurred, and escaped injury. Driver of a Greb Shoe Company tractor-trailer from Kitchener, Graham Barrow, of New Hamburg, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The crash occurred at 6:30 a.m. on the westbound lane of the Freeway, near the Flagg Creek, when the Greb transport crashed into the three other vehicles parked on the shoulder.

The two smaller trucks were demolished between the two goliaths of the highway. All four were damaged by fire.

Morrisburg OPP said drivers of the three parked vehicles were changing two flat tires on a Parob Foods Ltd. transport from Toronto. Driver of that truck was John Patrick, of Toronto.

The transport contained 528 cartons of refrigerated pork, each carton holding 85 pounds.

Owner of both service vehicles destroyed in the crash was Norm McIntosh, proprietor of Norm's Gulf Service, Morrisburg.

The Greb Shoe outfit was carrying an estimated $55,000 worth of footwear, most of it damaged by smoke, fire and water. In spite of this many pairs were carted off by visitors to the scene, and later, when a large number of damaged shoes had been consigned to the Iroquois dump, some area residents were salvaging them from there.

Prices quoted by some of these amateur salvage operators on the weekend were from 50c to $2.00 a pair for "Hush Puppies".

NEW LODGE FOR CANCER PATIENTS

Mr. W.F. Bull, 307 Faircrest Rd., Ottawa, President, Eastern District, Canadian Cancer Society, recently announced that the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society has committed itself to spend $593-364 towards the construction of a lodge to house ambulatory cancer patients in Ottawa.

The lodge will be contained in a three-storey complex built on the grounds of the Ottawa Civic Hospital near the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation Clinic.

Mr. Bull said, "Many cancer patients from eastern Ontario are coming into the city for treatment but do not require hospitalization, and for these people, accommodation has been a serious problem. The Cancer Society hopes to meet this urgent need through the facilities of the new lodge."

The lodge will be able to accommodate up to 36 ambulatory cancer patients and will provide dining and lounge facilities as well as space for the offices of the local Cancer Society.

The rest of the building, which the Ottawa Civic Hospital will underwrite, will house offices for professors and a family practice medical unit.

The Canadian Cancer Society depends on public donations to support special projects like this, in addition to maintaining its research, service and education programs through donations collected from the general public during April. — The goal this year for Ontario is $3,529,625.

Arza H. Beckstead Died in Hospital

Arza Hess Beckstead, a retired Williamsburg farmer, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 31st, following a negthy illness. He was in his 66th year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Beckstead. In 1935, at Morewood, he married the former Annie Elizabeth Tupper, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dwight Reddick (Hilda), Williamsburg; one brother, Grant, of Ottawa; two sisters, Mrs. Rennie Merkley, Ottawa; Mrs. James Hillar (Effie), Toronto and three grandchildren.

The late Mr. Beckstead was a member of Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Lodge, and worshipped at the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. L. Gordon at 11:00 a.m. April 3rd. Pall bearers were Jack Eldridge, Harold Feeley, Stanley Gow, Aden McIntosh, Harold Merkley and Fred Weaver.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

That Ontario Budget

The budget debate has been taking up a lot of time in the Ontario Legislature, and the Hon. W. Darcy McKeough the provincial treasurer, who produced the document has been under fire for several of its provisions — chief among them, the increased tuition fees for post-secondary education, increased prices for liquor and tobacco.

The charge is made, that, the government having put itself in an economically untenable position with its education policies, is now attempting to restrict enrolments by raising the tuition fees. The increased prices for spirits apparently included, in addition to a higher taxation rate, increases to the manufacturers of these commodities — increases which they maintain are not wanted.

It will be recalled that a short time before the October election this government passed legislation conferring adult privileges — like voting, purchasing liquor — on a very large number of young people 18 years of age and older.

These "new drinkers" — among them many of those to be affected by the higher tuition fees — may now well be taking another look at the government which was so solicitous of their privileges last fall; so solicitous that they created a vast new legal market for what many thoughtful people consider the most insidious drug of all.

Local Support a "Must"

During the past year there have been half a dozen grocery stores and genral stores go out of business in Dundas County. The trend seems to be increasing in intensity as time goes on, and smaller communities are feeling the effect of this change in our economy, says an editorial in the Iroquois Post.

"Perhaps the fact that each year a few more farmers go out of business, a change in buying habits of the population, the easier access to cities because of better roads, and shopping centres being built on the outskirts of major centres, have all contributed.

"Nevertheless, the change is not for the better as far as small communities are concerned and if any of us want to see the present services continue in the future, we had better all take another look at our buying habits while there is still time".

And the Iroquois editor is exactly right in his assessment of the reasons for the closing of local businesses. But, besides the so-called supermarkets, which confuse customers with high-priced advertising campaigns, the small businessman has another mortal enemy — the door to door salesman, who has little or no investment in the community, who pays no business tax, and is still able to peddle enough merchandise to make serious inroads on the income of established business people.

And wouldn't you know it?— Nine times out of ten these same freeloaders from the community trough will then take their purchasing power (with your money) to the biggest supermarket in the nearest city, and the vicious circle continues.

Solid support by local people of their own businessmen is not only important, but a vital necessity, if we are to have any of our local services left even a decade from now.

End of a Great Lake

A fellow in Toronto has a solution to the pollution of Lake Erie. Drain it, says 'futurist' Frank Ogden, and thereby create about five million acres of new farmland.

It could be done by building a dam near Detroit and excavating the Niagara River above the Falls, leaving enough water to provide a seaway and a few aesthetic ponds in the presently deepest parts.

To those sentimentally attached to Niagara Falls, Ogden argues that with the breakdown of the family unit and the ignoring of the marriage ceremony there will be less desire for honeymoons in the future.

And looking far enough into the future — about 25,000 years — Mother Nature will have eroded away the Falls, and drained Lake Erie anyway.



GORDON BLAIR'S OTTAWA REPORT

Protection of Parliament

Rarely is a private member's Bill passed in the House of Commons. This feat was accomplished by the Honourable George McIlraith last week when his Bill to prevent the use of the words "Parliament Hill" in commercial enterprises was put through all stages in the private members' hour. It was unanimously supported by members of all parties. In addition, it is widely approved in the Ottawa region where there is a great respect for the institution of Parliament and a desire to see it protected from commercial exploitation. Members of all parties noted a fitting climax to Mr. McIlraith's 32 years of service in the protection of the name of the institution he has served so well.

Rep By Pop

Another Bill important both to Parliament and to all people is entitled "An Act to Amend the British North American Acts 1867-1965". Its purpose is to try to maintain the principle of "rep by pop" in the face of the constitutional protection given by the British North American Act to certain provinces. The constitution states that the number of representatives from any Province in the House of Commons cannot be less than the number of Senators from that Province. After the next census is tabulated it is clear that the number of Members from the Maritime Provinces would be greatly reduced were it not for this provision. In addition, the constitution states that the number of representatives of any Province cannot be reduced by more than 20 percent in any redistribution and were it not for this provision, both Saskatchewan and Manitoba would suffer an even greater loss of seats. The number of seats which are thus retained for these Provinces are taken out of the seats available to the other Provinces and since the other Provinces all are growing at different rates, there would be injustices unless corrective action were taken. There is considerable disagreement as to the formula which should apply and since this is a matter of great significance for the future, it seems to be an issue which will be hotly debated after the Easter recess. This problem also shows how difficult it is to achieve a proper sense of ballance in Canada. The historic Province of Prince Edward Island for example with four Members of Parliament, probably has a population no greater than that of Grenville-Carleton.

Dairy Policy Changes

The new dairy year commences on April 1st. The Minister of Agriculture anounced the basic dairy policy last week. The outlook is much more hopeful than it was a year ago. The new quota system established then, tithough complicated, has resulted in a stabilization of the market and a greater return to dairy farmers. Some people in the constituency have told me that the situation is better for dairy farmers now than for the past 20 years. Principally by increasing the support price of skim milk powder from 26c to 29c per pound, the Canadian Dairy Commission has achieved an increase in the support price of approximately 20c per hundred pounds for manufacturing milk. The support price for butter and cheese will remain the same at 68c and 54c per pound respectively. The aim of the policy is to provide adequate supplies of milk for Canadian consumers, but at the same time to market them in a way which will provide a proper return to dairy producers. There is good reason for confidence that the dairy policy in the coming year will continue to operate for the benefit of dairy farmers and it is hoped that the upward trend in their fortunes will be consolidated.

Criminal Code Amendments

Still to be debated in Parliament is a large Bill to amend the Criminal Code. From now on the Government will try to bring in amendments almost on a yearly basis to keep it up to date. There are many technical changes, but in addition, others which attract attention. Aerial highjacking is now made a separate offence subject to life imprisonment. Vagrancy, the poor man's crime, will be obliterated from the Criminal Cade as advocated by enlightened observers for many years. Recognizing the growing social problem of urban and apartment living, a special offence of creating a disturbance in an apartment building will be created. To meet the problem of avoiding a criminal record following one conviction, Judges will be empowered not only to suspend sentence, but to give conditional discharges. Corporal punishment will be abolished (having all but disappeared in effect) as recommended by a Joint Senate and House of Commons Committee as far back as 1956. Judges will have greater discretion in some cases to maintain people who have been convicted in a position where they will not have their livelihood destroyed. One example is a man whose livelihood depends on his driver's licence — for example a truck driver. If he is convicted of impaired driving he may be able to retain his driver's licence under closely controlled conditions for the purpose of his job.

Yours Sincerely . . .

BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM

You may have noticed that young mothers, and young fathers, too, can often be baffled by the questions of their small children; and it seems the more the parents grow the answering of some of the questions from their equally growing sons and daughters often become more difficult than ever.

In all aspects of life, questions of all kinds arise everywhere, and there is never a day passes but what queries are voiced. In these modern days in certain avenues of thinking, great machines known as computers seem to grind out all one wants to know. A few of the questions being fed into these machines, I head were something like this: "How many gallons of jet fuel would a jet-liner need, to fly from Montreal to somewhere in Australia at 500-600 miles per hour, at an altitude of 30,000 feet, against a 25 mile head-wind? or "How long would it take a certain type of rocket with all the essentials, to reach the moon from Cape Kennedy? or "How many babies would be born in Ottawa by December? And the computers give the answers to the nearest digit, even to the nearest baby as far as the third question is concerned, and no hesitation at all!

Yet, take simple questions like these: "Does Jimmie love Janie? . . ." Will Joe propose to Ann? . . ." "Should I apologise to mother for being mad? . . ." "Should someone else wash the dishes tonight?" . . . "Should Bill keep on helping himself to the candies in the local drug store, just for kicks, or should he stop now?" . . . Should 17 year old Ted go out drinking or smoking 'pot' with his friends, or go home early for a change?" . . . "Should I go to church on Sunday next, or watch the late, late movie Saturday night and sleep all Sunday morning?". . . "How can I prepare for life after death?" and so on.

I wonder if the computers could answer this type of question, but I doubt it very much, for I don't think the cleverest scientist could fix the electronic tape with exact questions like these in order to feed a machine that would give us the answers.

These are questions which deal with what is right and what is wrong, of the conduct and attitudes to people around us and everywhere else, of duty and honour, of our dealings with God and all that He stands for. You will say with me, no doubt, that these are some of the old, old questions, that they need the old, old answers from our hearts, and not from any ultra-modern machine.

As a result, down the years, we learn that most of the answers come from the Bible, which I think is the "great answer-book for hard questions" and many answers come from our various churches where the way of God is still being taught Some of the answers come from our prayers, and some come from patient waitng for the Lord to show us. It is as easy as that!

When I stop to think about these things, it seems to me that moral questions have been asked all through the ages, from the ancient to the so-called old-fashioned, and they continue to be asked today in these very ultra-modern days. Because of these, we need to see the continuing maintenance of the Bible, its teaching in the churches and in the homes as well, not forgetting the Sabbath schools, and always with dedicated help to provide the answers. No machine can do this, nor ever will. In spite of modern, up-to-date living, the real basic, deeper thoughts of the young and older ones today do not really change in our mechanical space age. Human nature never seems to alter down the centuries, does it?

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

WEEKLY REPORT

TIE UP A DOG, SAVE A DEER

When forest manager Ron Cleroux steered his snowmobile into a hardwood lot in Larose Forest last week, it was to check for signs of how deer were surviving the winter.

What he found was ugly evidence that climate and food at this stage are definitely not the animals' biggest problem. In a patch of torn up snow scattered with bloody hunks of fur, lay the severely mauled body of a young doe.

The killers? Farm and household dogs that have not been tied up by their owners.

The doe was one of the 17 deer killed by dogs since January 1st in a five county area: Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. In one eight day period between March 1st and 9th, ten deer alone were killed, and the total promises to be higher before spring. Last year, 41 deer carcasses were found in the five counties. Significantly, the total deer kill by hunters in season was only 20. The dog kill figure also represents only those **found.** The actual body count may be much higher.

Why? Dogs are natural predators, but at this time of the year especially, they may get help from nature.

Until the first of this month, there was approximately 28 inches of soft snow, a condition putting dogs and deer on equal footing. But after this, a warm spell and rainfall formed a heavy snow crust which supported the dogs and deer that were walking. The moment the deer began to run, they broke through the crust and were left struggling to get back onto the surface.

The dogs, being natural hunters will run deer at this time of year, despite their training or breeding. Many are from households where they are allowed to run free during the day when the owners are away. Many of the farm dogs doze away the slack winter days under their owner's eye then run all night.

A chase is just as fatal to deer as a mauling. The animal becomes exhausted and either dies from that or shock. Tragically, a doe carrying fawns will be the first to go because it is weaker and heavier. If it doesn't die in the chase, it might lose the fawn it is carrying.

The situation is extremely hard to control. Action can only be taken by Conservation Officers when dogs are found at large in an area normally inhabited by deer, under Section 77, Sub-section (1) of the Game and Fish Act, 1971. The dog can then be caught, the owner fined. Under the same ruling a dog found actually running deer during the closed season in such an area can be shot on sight by an officer. Patrolling day and night by Lands and Forests personnel can only be so effective.

The most effective controls are owners who treat their dogs as potential threats to wildlife. Especially during February, March and April if snow and crust conditions warrant, dogs should be controlled at all times. The deer who have battled for food and shelter in deep snow all winter are by this time no match for dogs.

A final consideration: the reported incidents of rabies in both wild and domestic animals in the Kemptville District has increased considerably. If your pet is left to roam at will, his chances of contacting rabies is just that much greater than if he were tied up at home.

DUNDAS FARM NEWS

Resilient Floor Coverings

When faced with the wide array of resilient floor coverings in the stores today, it is difficult to make a decision as to which type will be best for your purposes.

Your first decison will be to decide whether you want roll goods or tile. Roll goods come in widths of 6, 9, and 12 feet and have the advantage of few seams to attract and hold in dirt or moisture. Consequently, roll goods are a good choice for heavy traffic areas such as kitchens, and hallways. One major disadvantage of roll goods is that it is more difficult to lay than tile. Most tile, today, come in 12" squares and are relatively easy to install for do-it-yourself jobs.

Next you must choose flooring suitable for the grade location of the floor. There are three levels of floors — on grade, below grade, and above grade. On grade floors are directly on ground level with no air space below. Below grade is lower than ground level, and above grade is above ground level. Any type of flooring may be installed above grade, but only certain materials are suitable for below grade installation.

The main resilient floor coverings are vinyl, vinyl asbestos, linoleum, asphalt, and rubber. Vinyl is one of the most popular, today. It is highly resistant to scratching, grease and stains, and is available in a wide range of colours, designs, textures, and prices.

There are two types of vinyl — inlaid and rotogravure. In inlaid vinyl, the design extends completely through the vinyl layer. The design is printed on a vinyl sheet and then coated with a transparent vinyl wear layer in rotogravure vinyl. Rotogravure vinyl offers more intricate designs, but does not wear as well as inlaid vinyl. Vinyls may also be cushioned. Since most vinyls are asbestos-backed, they may be installed at any grade level. Sheet vinyl costs $3.95 to $13.95 per square yard and tiles cost 30 to $2.00 each or $2.70 to $18.00 per square yard.

Vinyl asbestos tile are a big seller, too, but it is not quite as resistant to scuffing. It tends to absorb liquids and stains more readily than vinyl, too. However, it is more economical. Peel and stick tiles with reasonably strong adhesives are available in vinyl asbestos, too. Vinyl asbestos tiles cost .16 to .45 per tile; or $1.50 to $4.00 per square yard.

Linoleum, asphalt, and rubber floorings are less popular today. Linoleum is medium priced, and good wearing, but it has poor resistance to alkalis. It may cost a little more than vinyl-asbestos tile; and can only be installed on above grade floors. Asphalt tile is lower-priced (may cost as little as .90 per square yard) than vinyl asbestos; and has medium durability. However, it may be damaged by oil, grease, and solvents; and it is easily dented. It is generally used in below grade installations; and is not recommended for kitchens, and bathrooms. Little rubber flooring is sold today. It is affected by fats and oils, is resilient and durable; and costs about the same as vinyls. Many "no wax" floorings are available in vinyls, or other materials with special no-wax surfaces. All resilient floorings are durable and last well. When selecting a resilient flooring, choose a material best suited to the area for installation, and a price range which suits your pocketbook.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
AND CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

The St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys Health Unit will hold monthly clinics for infants and pre-school children as below: ---These clinics are to be held every month except August.

1st Tuesday	Winchester	Presbyterian Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m.
	Chesterville	Town Clerk's Office	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
2nd Tuesday	Cornwall	Trinity Church Hall	2:00- 3:30 p.m.
4th Tuesday	Finch	Presbyterian Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m.
1st Wednesday	Iroquois	Civic Centre	2:30- 3:30 p.m.
4th Wednesday	Williamsburg	Lutheran Church Hall	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
3rd Thursday	Cornwall	Nativity Church Hall	2:00- 3:30 p.m.
4th Thursday	Eamers Corners	Immanuel Christian Reformed Church Hall	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
4th Thursday	Alexandria	Marie Goretti School	1:30- 2:30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL CLINICS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS

MAY
JUNE
JULY

SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER

3rd Tuesday	Apple Hill	Community Centre	1:00- 2:00 p.m.
	Maxville	Community Hall	2:30- 3:30 p.m.
4th Tuesday	Moose Creek	Community Hall	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
1st Wednesday	Brinston	Memorial Hall	1:00- 2:00 p.m.
1st Thursday	Lancaster	St. Joseph's Hall	10:00-11:00 a.m.
	Martintown	Presbyterian Hall	1:30- 2:30 p.m.
4th Thursday	Glen Robertson	Notre Dame de L'Assomption School	10:30-11:30 a.m.

MOTHERS WHY NOT CLIP THIS OUT ? ? ?

Strictly Fresh

The best way to lose a night's sleep is to try to determine where we lose an hour when they set the clocks ahead the last Sunday in April.

* * *

Some are April fools; others spread their indiscretions over the entire year.

* * *

The kid who loses 25 cents of his allowance every time he forgets to wash his neck learns that grime doesn't pay.



April comes bearing gifts of flowers—and then dumps them in a mud puddle.

* * *

One thing epoxy glue won't fix—a broken promise.

Lannin PLANNIN' A NEW HOME PLANNIN' A NEW COTTAGE PLANNIN' A RENOVATION PLANNIN' SEE LANNIN

H. S. Lannin Ltd.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PHONE 774-263[illegible] ... ROMESTER, ONT.

LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. Ken Morrow Sr. has returned home from Winchester Memorial where she underwent surgery recently.

Mr. John Laurin, Kevin and Denise of Mississauga, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin.

Mr. Harold Jarvis spent some time with relatives in town during last week.

Mrs. Wm. Laurin and Jean-Paul of Markham, spent this week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and family of Chateaugay, Que., spent the Easter holiday with his aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin VanAllen.

Mrs. Dan Burton, High Street, spent the Easter weekend in Water town, N.Y.

Easter week end guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sturgess were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Auburn, Darlene and Brien of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coveney, Chris and Cindy, of Kingston.

Mrs. Luella Nix has returned to her home in Morrisburg, after a holiday in Florida and the Bahamas.

RECENT BIRTHS AT WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McPhee, Brinston RR2. A daughter.

March 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Westervelt, Brinston, RR2. A son.

March 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. James Wynn, Kenmore. A son.

March 29, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aikman, Morrisburg. A son.

March 31, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen VanSomeren, Ingleside. A son.

April 2, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Merkley, Chesterville. A son.

April 3, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Racine, Crysler, RR2. A son.

AUCTION SALE

of

MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,

LOT 25, CONCESSION 5, TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

1½ Miles E. of Williamsburg, Bouck's Hill, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

Starting at 1:00 p.m.

MACHINERY:

Allis Chalmers Snow Blower 7 h. p., nearly new; Simplicty Garden Tractor, Briggs & Stratton Engine, 6 h.p., new engine; 30" Grader Blade, Cultivator and Plough; .22 Rifle, single shot; .22 Rifle Repeater; Black & Decker Hedge Trimmers; Wheelbarrow; Grindstone; Snow Fence; Roll of Wire; Hand Garden Cultivator; Sauer Kraut Plane; Gardenig Tools; Electric Wire; Crowbars; Chest of Carpenter Tools; Swede Saw; 32' Extension Ladder; 16' Ladder; Display Rack; Set of Saw Horse Brackets; Car Chains; Pulleys; Clamps; Hog Hooks; 5-gal. Gas Can; Weed Sprayer; TV Aerial with Rotor; Socket Wrenches; Dies; Other Wrenches.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 Double Beds, springs and mattresses; Single Bed, springs and mattress; Dresser; Wash Stand; Arm Chair; Electric Lamps; Trunk Waste Paper Baskets; Buffalo Robe Quantity of Odd Dishes; China Tea Set; 2 Cameras; Iron Pot; Copper Tea Kettle; Copper Wash Boiler; Sideboard Cupboards; No. 4 Quebec Heater; Sheet Music; Studio Couch; Small Tables; Victrola; Bevelled Mirror; Small Mirror; Electric Heater; Hot Plate; 2 Electric Irons; Sad Irons; Heat Lamp; Electric Chafing Dish; Pictures and Frames; Chemical Toilet and Pipes Commode Toilets; Linens; Bedding Sealers; Canar; Lantern; Coal Oil Lamp; Coal Scuttle; Stove Pipes; Earthen Crocks and Jars; Cushions; Pr. of Pillows; Rocking Chair Kitchen Chairs; Electric Coffee Perculator; Ample Hampers; Berry Boxes; Fruit Baskets; Some Antiques; Quantity of Books, hard cover and pocket novels including "The Story of Dundas"; Electric Blanket; Gallon Bottles. Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS — CASH

LLOYD G. HESS, Prop.

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

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and family of Brockville, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. Jean Pommerville, R.N., of Kingston, spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colley of Osgood spent Sunday with Minnie Pharaoh.

Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Ruth Simser, held at South Mountain on Sunday.

Mr. Lorne Barkley returned home on Sunday from the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. Keith Casselman has returned home from the Holy Land and is spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barkley and Debra of London. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hummel and Susan of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrow and family of Sharbot Lake and Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent a few days in Toronto attending the convention of the Grenville Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gow and son Denzil are spending the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge and girls at St. Catharins.

Mr. Barry Beckstead is spending a few days holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scobie, Brockville.

NOTICE

The Official Opening of the Williamsburg Township Garage will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8th, and the Official Opening of the Matilda Township Garage will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8th. Residents of both Townships are cordially invited to attend.

13-14c.

BRINSTON

A successful Euchre party was held Friday night in the Brinston Hall.

Convenors for the Euchre were Mrs. Marjorie Lapierre, Mrs. Marie Montgomery and Mrs. Marjorie Bancamp.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Banford.

Euchre winers were High, Mrs. Brian Halpenny; 2nd high, Mrs. John Bell. Gents high, Carl Montgomery; 2nd high, Roy Tousaw.

The next Euchre will be Friday night, April 14.

TWP. COUNCIL ASKS GOVT. CONSIDER NATIONAL PARK

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg was held on Saturday, April 1st in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, with all members present.

By-Law No. 8, 1972 amending by-law No. 10,1970 by changing the total cost figure for the McMillan Drain from $25,453.76 to $29,271.76 was passed.

By-Law No. 7,1972 amending by-law no. 13.1970 by changing the total cost figure from $20,838.32 to $23,595.41 on the Whitteker Drain was passed.

The Township auditor Mr. J. Miner of John D. Lewars auditing firm was present to explain several items in the 1972 audit report. The Township of Williamsburg concured with a resolution of Winchester Township in connection with a request for a overpass on the section of the new Highway crossing the C.P. Railway.

A request was sent to the Hon. Mr. Lamoureux to intercede with the Dept. of Northern Affairs for consideration in establishing a National Park at either the Thom or Broder Island.

Tenders for the 1972 supply of calcium chloride were opened with the award going to Lafferty-Smith.

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

THE TEACHER'S VIEW

"Tradition! Tradition! That is the explanation for our way of life" says Tryvge in **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Parent-teacher interviews conducted in a way peculiar to the individual school have become a traditional part of our local educational system. Are they valuable only because of tradition or do they really contribute to the better education of the student?

The purpose according to administration — "to enable parents to discuss the progress of their sons and daughters with their subject teachers and teachers and parents benefit? A questing for opinions of each group brought these answers:

The student — "Do we have a short day? Do we get out early? That one was expected. It's normal. The more serious students said (a) "The interviews are valuable only if the parents are interested." (b) "I want my parents to interview those teachers with whom I can't communicate. Maybe they'll be able to find where I am going wrong." (c) "I didn't bother taking the form home. My parents don't care." (d) "I've left home. I don't live with my parents and certainly I have no guardian".— These are the extremes of student comment.

The parent — Those who are interested welcome the opportunity to meet the teachers — probably for two reasons. Johnny and his parents meet in a moment of truth. Hidden misremeanours are revealed **before** Dad and Mother go the school and Dad and Mother are better able to cope with the teacher's revelations. Secondly what parent doesn't enjoy discussing his child's successes with someone as personally interested as the teacher. We're a mutual admiration society. Once in a lifetime that rare bird, the parent who wants constructive criticism of his way of handling his child (probably too much pressure) appears. And we, parent and teacher, recognize both teacher and parent have faults— and wholesome communications begins.

The teacher — Basically any teacher is "uptight" after working with 180-200 students during the day, but the majority welcome the opportunity to meet and communicate with parents. Certainly no one expects to meet 180 parents during a two and a half hour period. Hopefully maybe we'll see 50? Practically, if we talk to 25 to 30 parents the evening interviews are considered reasonably successful. Is there no way we can reach the other 150? Can we depart from tradition to find another better way of conducting interviews. One school I know of, took two afternoons and two evenings for interviews. The afternoon teaching was staggered so that only half the teachers were available each afternoon. All were available in the evening. The number of parents who came to the school doubled that of the previous year. Won't someone become inspired and find an improvement on the traditional method.

As for us — if we reach one troubled parent of one troubled child the parent-teacher interviews have been a success.

Dependency Angers Women Says Doctor

Most women feel they must act "dependent" to make their marriages work, according to Dr. Alexandra Symonds, M.D., but deep down it makes them pretty angry. Dr. Symonds is an assistant professor at NYU's College of Medicine and a staff psychiatrist at the Karen Horney Clinic in New York.

Although Dr. Symonds notes that dependency in itself is not negative, it becomes neurotic, she says, "when the individual denies his own needs and relinquishes his own best interests out of fear and anxiety." This happens frequently in marriage, she maintains, and it's usually the woman who does the relinquishing.

It all begins early in childhood, the psychiatrist points out, when boys are encouraged to be self-assertive while girls are not. "Those girls who do assert themselves," Dr. Symonds points out, "are made to feel aggressive and masculine and they generally react with guilt. Yet the distinction must be made, she continues, between self-assertion and aggression. Dr. Symonds describes self-assertion as "a moving toward something in one's own behalf," and aggression as "a hostile act against other people." When they're confused with each other, she says, a woman who tries to act in her own behalf can be made to feel she's acting against someone else's interests.

Vicarious Living

The psychiatrist believes that one of the "worst influences" on a woman is the insistence that she find a boyfriend early in life and get married, or else she won't be considered "feminine" and therefore "not human." Thus, while adolescent boys are developing their own interests and identities, she observes, adolescent girls are devoting all their energies to tracking down a husband. "Most girls who do marry," Dr. Symonds points out, "have given so little thought to their own development, they must live vicariously through their husbands and children."

Women who deny their own self-interests in this way, build up a tremendous sense of "impotent and unconscious" rage, the doctor declares. Since they can't express this rage openly without threatening their marriage, "they always appear loving and kind on the surface, but express their anger indirectly in various ways." They can become sniping, spiteful or malicious people. They can develop psychosomatic ailments and phobias. Some may become "resentful" mothers, directing their anger at their children.

Identity Crisis

When the children eventually grow up and leave home, Dr. Symonds declares, the mature women, having seen themselves exclusively as wives and mothers — are confronted with an identity crisis their male contemporaries faced 20 years earlier. Many feel so useless at this time, she says, they become frightened and quite depressed. The psychiatrist has treated quite a few who've sought out psychotherapy.

Those who are "fairly well put-together," Dr. Symonds reports, realize that since they no longer have "the anxieties and responsibilities" of child care and don't have to be home at a certain hour, "they can begin to make their lives more interesting." They go back to work, back to school, or get involved in volunteer activities. Some, she says, are "fantastic" and start new careers for themselves. Many tell her "they've never been so happy in their lives."



FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE is the new departure in bicycles in the Soviet Union. Leonid Dutov, researcher at Gorky University at Kharkov in the Ukraine, developed the front-wheel mechanism operated by the hand movements that enables rider to climb steep inclines and cover rugged terrain with ease. A Kharkov plant is considering producing the bike for public use.

DRUGS - HANDLE WITH CARE

A revised edition of the popular "Drugs — Handle With Care" has recently been released by the new Health Protection Branch of the Health and Welfare Department. The new bilingual booklet carries the message that drugs are precious commodities for use in treating diseases and must always be handled with care and caution. Up dated information on drug safety and a new format with cartoon illustrations make up the "Drugs— Handle With Care" revision.

The dangers of drug misuse are discussed in the boklet and effective safeguards are suggested. It urges consumers to read and heed directions on self-medication products and to carefully follow doctor's directions on prescription drugs. A warning against the dangers of driving, or operating machinery while taking certain drugs such as tranquilizers, is pointed out. It's also risky to take several different drugs at the same time without consulting a physician or a pharmacist.

There is healthful advice in the booklet about taking home remedies. Reaching for a pill at the first feeling of pain or discomfort or the prolonged use of any medicine without the advice of a doctor may eventually cause trouble to the user. The booklet stresses also the importance of always keeping drugs in a safe place away from the prying tendencies of little children.

Drugs may harm or help you, it depends on you, says the booklet and ends with the terse reminder use that kills.

—Drugs save lives — it's their mis-

Copies of the billingual booklet, Drugs — Handle With Care, may be obtained by writing to Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, Department of Health and Welfare, Ottawa, or contact the regional consultant, Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, in your area.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

At Eastern Breeders Annual Meeting an optimistic view was in the air. General Manager, R.G. Smiley said, "We are, confident that the future of E.B.I. is bright. True the loss of a substantial number of services in Quebec will be felt, but it should be possible to operate somewhat more economically within the Ontario area, and there will be some increased semen sales to Quebec. Our Foreign Sales should hold relatively firm in the coming year as there is a good demand for high testing sires. Furthermore business within our service area has apparently leveled off, cattle breeders are more confident of the future, and there is no doubt that the EBI area is the most likely milkshed of the future, for the Province of Ontario. In the light of these factors, we are optimistic as to the future of E.B.I."

Assistant Manager Dr. M.E. Wilson followed with similar remarks when he sad, "To the Members of E.B.I., may I say in spite of our current financial picture, that I firmly believe we in Eastern Ontario are on the threshold of a new and better age in Agriculture, particularly in the Cattle Industry, and with our continued mutual co-operation we can look forward to a productive 1972".

The A.I. Genetic Centre inseminated 5,603 fewer cows in 1971 than in 1970 with the reduced numbers being in the dairy breeds.

The industry never stands still, field trials are in progress with the use of semen frozen in straws rather than ampoules. Some of the advantages of freezing semen in straws are (a) equal to improved conception rate as compared to ampoules. (b) increased volume of storage in the same storage space. (c) because of the potential of volume freezing of individual sires and disposal of the sires where advantageous. (d) more efficient extension of raw semen due to a higher post-freeze recovery rate. (e) better suited for semen exports, as many countries now prefer the straw.

The new president for the 1972, twenty-fifth Anniversary year is Mr. Gordon Macklin of Cobourg, Ontario.

PLEASE ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

SAFETY CAMPAIGN BY I.A.P.A.

What would happen if you fell off a ladder? Would you get a minor cut, or break your leg?

According to the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, once an incident occurs you lose control. And whether an injury results or not is purely a matter of chance.

What you can control are the causes. Then injuries are prevented.

During their 1972 annual safety drive, I.A.P.A. will stress the need to control the direct causes of accidents such as spilled oil, a broken tool or a damaged ladder, and ultimately to root out the underlying causes.

The campaign theme "For Safety, Control the Cause", urges everyone to stay alert for hazards that might cause accidents: slipshod housekeeping; defective equipment, or excessive noise, all these are errors in some one. By correcting these errors, everyone can help control the causes of injuries in his work area.

I.A.P.A. represents more than 51,000 Ontario industrial firms united in their efforts to control the frequency of injuries in the workplace. Through talks, discussions and training programs aim to make 1972 a record year in reducing the number of injuries.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE LOYALIST HOTEL

COME IN — WE WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU!

FEATURING

BONNIE CHARMS & THE BONNETS

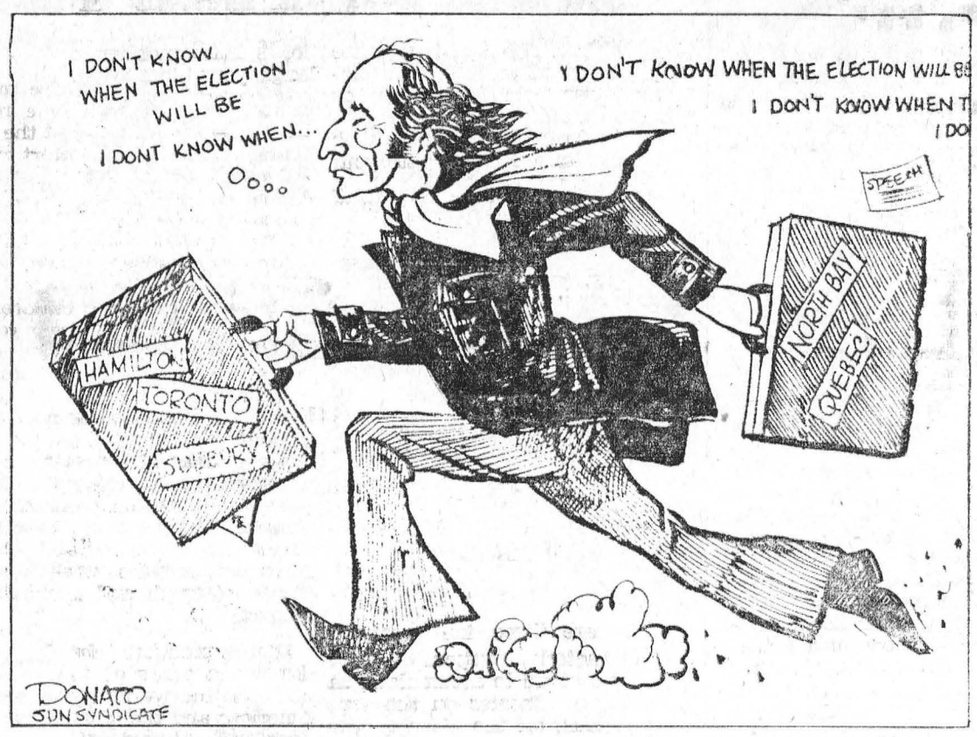
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

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

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. — 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

GOOD TIME HOUR 8 P.M. — 9 P.M.

EVERY WEDNESDAY



Canadian Dairy Comm. Announces New Policy

The Canadian Dairy Commission has been authorized to implement a program for the coming year that will permit a substantial increase in the base support level for manufacturing milk, Agriculture Minister H.A. (Bud) Olson announced recently.

While prices paid to producers for milk are a matter of provincial jurisdiction, the program will provide for an increase in the support price of the order of approximately 20 cents or more per 100 pounds of milk. The increase becomes effective April 1.

The Canadian Dairy Commission has been authorized to pay subsidy on manufacturing milk and cream, under its quota system, at the same rate as in the year just ending — that is $1.25 per 100 pounds of milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat, or 35.71 cents per pound butterfat.

The price at which the Commission offers to purchase skim milk powder, in support of the market price, will be 29 cents per pound. The present level is 26 cents.

There will be no change for the present in the Commission's purchase price of butter, which is 68 cents per pound, or of cheddar cheese, which is 54 cents. The market price of cheddar cheese has been well above that support level since last July.

Emphasis in the program on skim milk powder will provide a better balance between butter and cheese production and should avoid the possibility of the over-production of cheese.

There is a holdback from payments to producers to finance the cost of disposing of surplus dairy products, mainly skim milk powder, exported at prices below Canadian support levels.

While the Canadian support price for powder is being raised by three cents per pound, the holdback on each milk shipper's deliveries within his quota will be retained at the 1971 level of 10 cents per hundred pounds of milk. This is possible because of the greatly improved export price.

There will be no holdback on cream deliveries within quotas.

While the threshold at which over quota holdbacks apply will revert to the quota level, production patterns will be closely watched and should production so warrant exemption levels can be reinstituted retroactively.

The program for the coming year, plus the steps taken in the year just ending, and the quota arrangements, provide a price to producers which should ensure adequate supplies without risk of serious butterfat surpluses.

GOOD FOOD VALUES

FRESH, LEAN, ECONOMICAL — ALL SOLID MEAT

Boneless Beef Stew LB 93¢

MAPLE LEAF — BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA - - - - lb. 39c

BURNS' SHAMROCK BRAND — POUND
PORK SAUSAGE - - - 59c

MAPLE LEAF — 1-LB. PKG.
TASTY WIENERS - - - 59c

FRESH, SLICED — POUND
PORK LIVER - - - - - 35c

FRESH, SLICED — POUND
SIDE PORK - - - - - - 59c

CANADA PACKERS JUBILEE — 1-LB. PKG.
BREAKFAST BACON - - 73c

LIBBYS' — 28-OZ. TINS
Deep Brown Beans With Pork - 39c

BRIGHT'S VITA
APPLE JUICE 48-oz. tin - 3/1.00

DEL MONTE — HALVES OR SLICES
FANCY PEACHES 19-oz. tin - 3/1.00

PILLSBURY CRESCENT — 8-OZ.
Dinner Rolls - 35c

SILVERDALE
LONG GRAIN RICE 2-lb. pkg. - 35c

KRAFT — 1-LB. PKG.
Velveeta Cheese 89c

EVAPORATED — 16-OZ. TIN
Carnation Milk 19c

KLEENEX — 100s
Facial Tissue 5/95c

SCHWARTZ — 3-LB. JAR
Peanut Butter 99c

McCORMICK'S ASSTD. — 2-LB. BAG
Candies - - 79c

KLEENEX — 2-PACK
Towels - - - 59c

MOTHER PARKER'S PRE-MEASURED
COFFEE 12-oz. pkg. - 1.09

BABIES ONLY 2-PLY
TOILET TISSUE 2-Pack - 31c

RISE 'N' SHINE
ORANGE CRYSTALS pkg. of 5 - 79c

FLORIDA NO. 1 WHITE — SIZE 48s
GRAPEFRUIT - - 8 FOR 69¢

JAFFA — SIZE 123s
ORANGES DOZ. - 69¢

CALIF. NO. 1 FRESH
GREEN ONIONS - 2/25¢

FLORIDA NO. 1
CELERY SIZE 24 - 33¢

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL SATURDAY, APRIL 8th, 1972
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 543-3131

HEINZ' Food Market

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction my farm stock, machinery and household effects on Lot 4, Concession 4, Township of Matilda, 4 miles west and south of Village of Williamsburg, and 2 miles east and south of Dundela, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 AT 12 P.M. SHARP

the following:

LIVE STOCK:

42 Reg. Holstein Cows and Heifers; 6 Reg. Jersey Cows: 19 Milk Cows. 1 of these is fresh. 1 is open, 17 cows will freshen from April 1st to June 15th. Six 2-year old Heifers, due about sale time; Nine HeHifers rising 2 years (open); 8 Heifers rising 1 year; 2 Jersey Cows, just fresh; 2 Jersey Cows due in April; 2 Jersey Cows not bred.

MACHINERY

1 Massey Ferguson 65 model Tractor; 1 Allis Chalmers W. D. Tractor, complete with front end loader - good working order; 1 Massey 44 Tractor in running condition; 1 6-ft. Allis Chalmers pull-type Combine; 1 16-ft. Grain Auger; 1 7-ft. New Idea Trail Type Mower; 1 New Holland 5-bar Side Rake (almost new); 1 Fox Forage Harvester cuts 1 row corn and equipped with windrow pickup (almost new); 1 Grain Drill; 1 Weed Spray; 1 Stiff Tooth Cultivator; 1 Spring Tooth Cultivator (for tractor); 1 Set Double Disc, complete with wheel carriage (good as new); 1 Snow Blower cuts 6 ft. 6 in. (good condition); 1 M.F. 3-furrow 12 in. Plough, 3 pt. hitch, trip beams; 2 Trailer Ploughs, 2 and 3 furrow; 1 Set 12 feet Chain Harrows; 1 Steel Land Roller; 1 Hammer Mill; 1 40-ft. Hay Elevator with Motor; 1 New Holland Forage Wagon (like new); 1 New Idea Forage Wagon, Special heavy wagon used three seasons; 1 M.F. 105 bus. Manure Spreader; 3 Surge Milker Units, 1 Universal single units (spring type); 1 Gas Power Lawn Mower; 1 Gas Garden Cultivator; 1 Chain Saw; 1 12-Guage Shotgun, 3 shells; 50 ft. 9" Silo Pipes (new); Quantity ¾" Plywood; 200 bales of Straw 1- 4 horse power motor; All Small Tools and Equipment.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

1 G.Electric Refrigerator, Frost Free, 1 yr. old, reg. size; 1 G. Electric Range, (like new); 1 Woods 22 cu. ft. Freezer; 1 G. Electric Dryer (almost new); 1 Maytag Automatic Washer 1 yr. old; 1 2-piece Chesterfield; 1 Chrome Kitchen Set, 6 Chairs and Table; 2 Lazy Boy Chairs, vinyl (like new); 2 Occasional Chairs; 2 Upholstered Occasional Chairs; 1 Double Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs; 1 Corner Cupboard; 1 Oak Desk; Coffee Tables; 1 Step Table; 2 Pole Lamps; Other Lamps; 1 10 x 12 Rug; 1 7 x 9 Braided Rug; 1 Humidifier; 1 24" Phillips T.V.; 1 Bedroom Suite complete triple dresser, chest of drawers, 2 night stands, 54" x 78" box spring, mattress; 1 New ¾ Bed with padded headboard; 1 Dresser; 1 Set Bunk Beds 39 x 72 with posture board spring mattress; 2 Chests of Drawers; 1 Student's Desk; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Electric Singer Sewing Machine; Several Home-made Quilts and Mats, Bedding, Dishes and Cooking Utensils; 1 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; 1 Hoover Polisher; 1 Sump Pump; 1 Fox Mini Bike; 2 boys' C.C.M. Bikes, 28"; Many More Articles.

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IROQUOIS - COMMUNITY HALL
TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1972
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MORRISBURG - COMMUNITY HALL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1972
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



WEIGHT CONSCIOUS BUYERS PLAN SHOPPING TRIPS

A shopping trip to the local supermarket can be as unnerving an experience as the battle of Dunkirk.

That is why weight conscious homemakers should have a battle plan before joining the lineup of shopping carts and elbowing through the countless displays and special aisles that are so tempting.

You are vulnerable, vulnerable to new products, appealing packaging and items priced two for one — whether you believe it or not. Moreover, the slightest anxiety and frustration is often enough to start you picking up little snacks that can turn into an eating binge.

However, determination and advance planning can make a weekly shopping trip work for and within your weight programme.

First have a list. It is essential that you plan your shopping. Work out a weekly menu. Also shop when you are well fed, well rested and when the stores are not crowded. Fatigue and frustration, waiting in long line-ups or hunting for things in a store that is unfamiliar, can lead to temptation.

Shop alone without distraction whenever possible. Remember that it is unwise to try to cook meals right after your shopping expedition. Putting the groceries away is itself a large enough job to undertake. Keep a "bonus" corner in your kitchen for a generous supply of non-fattening snacks.

From time to time treat yourself to one or two items bought in an attractive food store such as a cheese shop. The pleasant surroundings and a wide choice of slimming foods will help you to remember that there are still many things which you are allowed to have while watching your weight.

You will be delighted to see that as pounds drop off the food budget slims down, too. No more "invisible bills" run up in bake shops or at the candy counter. Remember there is little waste with a little waist.

Enjoy shopping and realize that it's possible to be a slim shopper as well as a smart one.

Tips to remember:

1. Shop with a list.
2. Shop alone if possible.
3. Avoid shopping when tired or hungry.
4. Don't shop when the market is crowded.
5. Try to buy in a place familiar to you.
6. Don't taste — tasting leads to trouble.
7. Plan your meals.

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

The 2nd FORTY

NOT TOUGH

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm not in the habit of asking others for advice but there comes a time in life when everyone needs some help. I'm 53 and now working as assistant to a department head. I've worked there for a year without complaint. Then recently —because her (the department head's) sister needed a job — she began finding fault with my work. When she finally said her sister could do the job much better, I went to the rest room and cried. The department head got very angry and told me that if I were going to live in this world, I'd better start getting tough. Unfortunately, I can't. I've tried being mean but end up disliking myself. This isn't the first time I've been told I need to get tough. Maybe what they really mean is that I have no guts. Yet I'm an excellent salesperson as long as I can work on a straight salary. (I'm not aggressive and if I had to work on a commission basis, I'd starve.) I'm also an excellent cook, good housekeeper and love caring for children. Since I've no family of my own, I thought I'd like to become part of another family. But when I put an ad in the paper, I find no one wants a housekeeper, unfortunate enough to have a very small 10-year-old pug dog, who's the only thing she can call her own. So please tell me what's to become of one middle-aged woman who's not tough and who doesn't really want to be. There must be a place where she can be appreciated for the type of person she is.

D.E.

Dear D.E.:

If you don't stand up for yourself in this world, no one else will. If you think you have no rights and are nothing but a rug, some people will sense this and walk on you. That doesn't mean you have to be tough or nasty. It does mean you need to believe firmly that you have the same rights as the next person. No less. So why go on thinking of yourself as a liability? Put up some fight for that job. Get out there and blow your horn a little bit. Tell people how good you are and what a splendid dog you have. It's not a matter of guts. It's the common sense way to survive.

A LITTLE TOO MUCH

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 48 and finding life a little too much. Things seem so out of balance with me. I'm beset by nervousness, absent-mindedness and worse of all — severe depressions which overwhelm me from time to time. I realize this "malady," called menopause might improve in 10 years, but what a waste. C.M.

Dear C.M.:

You're quite right. It is a waste to spend several years feeling miserable, when help is as close as your doctor's office. Many physicians have demonstrated that much of the distress associated with your time of life can be alleviated by a form of hormone therapy known as estrogen replacement. Why not get a general checkup from your own doctor and look into this matter with him.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

If small children hate to have their faces washed, use dad's shaving brush to get up a good lather and they will love it.

DENTAL -TOPICS-

×—×

Supplied by The Canadian Dental Association

BRUSHING AND FLOSSING

There are three key locations where bacteria, responsible for tooth decay tend to accumulate; in the pits and fissures on the tops of the teeth, on the sides of the teeth and between the teeth. If an effective job of disorganizing the colonies of bacteria in these three places is carried out the major battle against tooth decay will be well on its way towards being won.

The toothbrush, used in the proper fashion will clean up most of the cavity sites to be found in the tops of the teeth, although because some of the fissures in these areas are just too small for a toothbrush bristle to get into and clean, dental treatment is often unavoidable in spite of the cleaning efforts put forward.

Bacterial colonies which originate around the two sides of the teeth can effectively be disorganized by the use of a toothbrush used in an acceptable manner. The critical area to clean is where the tooth meets the gum. A soft or medium brush is recommended — not a hard toothbrush which might possibly abrade the teeth.

As about 50 percent of all preventable cavity — sites are between the teeth and most gum diseases seem to originate there, the use of dental floss — a waxed or unwaxed length of nyon thread that is slid between your teeth in a sawing motion is recommended to clean these areas.

NOW HEAR THIS

Need a spring tonic? Give Bundola's Pandemonium a listen and laugh your blues away. This brand new comedy series from Vancouver debuts April 8. Writers are Danny Thatchuk and Jeff Groberman, both working on their masters at Simon Fraser, and the participants include a student from UBC, an actor from Cariboo Country, and two people from Vancouver radio stations. The first show was taped on location at UBC and the topics were chickens, money and Shakespeare, but not necessarily in that order!

Away at the other end of the listening scale is another new series, also April 8, Music . . . de Chez Nous, a series of concerts recordied by the CBC French network. On the first program, a chamber orchestra, conducted by Roland Leduc, with guest violinist Arthur Garami, performs works by the Haydns (Joseph and Michael) and Mozart.

Drama producer John Reeves has directed a series of four plays about the indigenous peoples of the Americas and the effect upon their lives and cultures of contact with European invaders. On CBC Stage, April 8, a study of Alvar Nunez, one of the Spanish explorers who was motivated by idealism rather than greed.

The famous steeplechase, England's Grand National, will be covered live from Aintree on April 8.

Sixty years ago April 15 the unsinkable Titanic went down in the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg on her maiden voyage. Between Ourselves, April 10, traces the last fateful hours of the mammoth liner, examines the controversy over its rescue, and interviews the man who plans to raise the ship from its grave.

McGill University celebrates its 100th anniversary this year and to mark the occasion, a special concert was held at Redpath Hall. A number of artists will be heard performing selections by Schumann, Archer, Kelsey Jones, and Bartok on CBC Tuesday Night, April 11.

This Country in the Morning, CBC Radio's popular weekday morning show, goes to Saturdays, beginning April 8. Danny Finkleman, a contributor to the regular show, will host this lighter version, aimed at the mobile Saturday audience.







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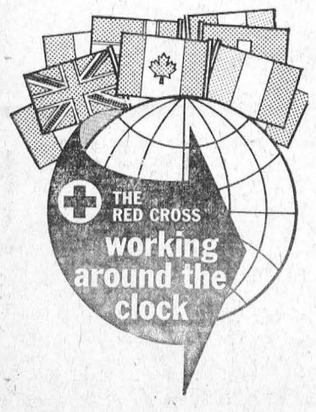


Buying A Used CAR

When purchasing a used car one of the things you will want to assure yourself of is that the engine is sound.

A beautiful car which you can be proud to be seen in and which is safe to operate is a real dud if the engine must be immediately replaced.

While giving the automobile its interior inspection start the engine up and allow it to idle until the engine is thoroughly warmed up.

Letting the engine warm up is important because a previous owner may have installed a heavy grade of oil to muffle a very noisy engine. So it is to your advantage to wait until the engine is well warmed up before listening for noises.

Find the oil dip stick and check the submerged end, don't be concerned if the oil is dirty, but water drops or a greyish foam on the end of the dip stick could indicate a cracked block which means trouble ahead for the owner of that vehicle.

Take off the oil filler cap and watch for fuming or smoke, either could mean extensive wear and might mean a replacement of engine, speed up the engine after it is fully warmed up, a worn engine will emit a thick smoke from the tail pipe. Blue smoke is a dangerous signal for costly repairs, while black smoke may simply be the result of a carburetor fault.

If in doubt, confer with your garage operator or mechanic. Just as in the practice of medicine much time is spent on diagnosis, so with the training of a mechanic his diagnosis is an important element of his schooling.

HEALTH FOR ALL

THE POLLUTION FIGHTERS

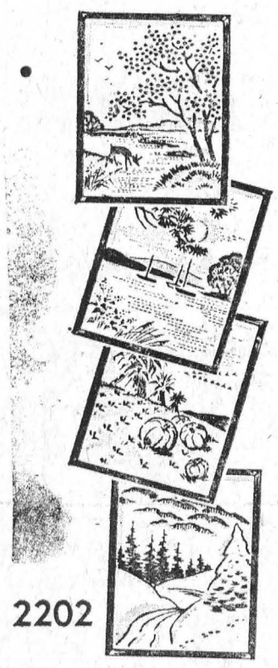
Pollution is poisoning the planet. But fighting pollution sometimes has built-in hazards.

On the first Earth Day in April 1970, for example, a group of students in Delaware, Ohio, swept out debris from an old bird roost near the school. Two weeks later, one-third of the teachers and almost half the student body — 354 young people, in fact — were either in the hospital or sick at home. Their symptoms? Coughing, headaches, vomiting, muscle aches, chest pains and poor appetites.

The sudden onset of symptoms resembled influenza. Tuberculin skin tests were taken because TB was also suspected. The final diagnosis was histoplasmosis, a disease of the lungs that can mimic TB but is caused by inhaling the fungal spores in airborn dust. The disease is not spread from man to man but by breathing in dust contaminated by bird or animal droppings.

Not all the 354 stricken students had swept out the droppings, though. How had they contracted the disease? A smoke bomb was finally used to show how the dust kicked up by the cleaning had spread through the ventilating system into three large classrooms.

Needle Arts
By NANCY SEWELL



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Four Seasons

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

Short Takes

Constellation on Flag

The Southern Cross, also called Crux, is the only constellation to have a place on the flag of a nation. Australia uses Crux in the outer portion of its standard.

* * *

Has Varied Scenery

The stark but infinitely beautiful region of Big Bend National Park in Texas encompasses painted deserts, bubbling hot springs, weirdly carved boulders, 1,500-foot-high canyon cliffs and pine-clad mountains that rise to almost 8,000 feet. The park belies the belief that desert is all flat monotony.

* * *

Backward Swimmers

Octopi swim only when they must or if on migration. Then they swim backwards in a series of jerks, employing the same method of jet propulsion used by squids.

* * *

Reason for Acceptance

SOS, the internationally accepted call for help from a ship in distress, was chosen because it was convenient to send on the early wireless transmitters.

* * *

Large Bird

At maturity the California condor weighs up to 20 pounds and has wingspan nearly 10 feet across. It is often termed the largest North American land bird.

TAX TIPS
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. pIa id $1,500 in alimony to my former wife last year. Can I claim all of this on my income tax return?

A. There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that can be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your ex-wife and children, are are in accordance with a decree, a court order or a written agreement. If you and your wife were reconciled before the end of the year you would not be able to claim alimony, but you could claim instead such personal exemptions as might be allowed.

Q. I am self-employed and I pay into a registered retirement savings plan with an insurance company. I have no salaried income and understand that I can claim for income tax purposes, a maximum of $2,500 for my retirement savings plan. Is this correct?

A. If you are not covered by an employee pension plan you would be entitled to claim amounts paid into a registered retirement savings plan up to $2,500, or 20 percent of your earned income for the year, whichever is less.

Q. My nephew, aged 17, came to live with me last year when his parents were killed in an accident. Although I have not been appointed as his legal guardian, and no papers have been signed, he is totally dependent on me. Can I claim him as a dependant on my income tax form?

A. Yes. The fact that you have not been appointed his legal guardian would not bar you from claiming your nephew as a dependant if he otherwise qualified.

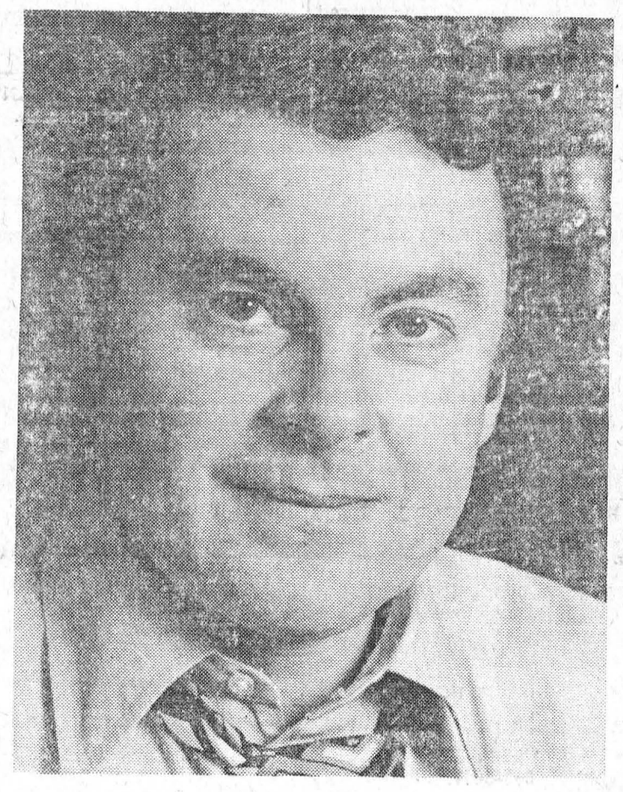
O. Are Canada Pension Plan contributions compulsory?

A. Yes. The employer must deduct the required employee's contributions and remit the amount to gether with his matching contribution to the Department of National Revenue, Taxation. Self-employed persons must pay Canada Pension Plan contributions in installments in the same manner as income tax payments. The aforementioned is not applicable if the worker is under 18, 70 or over or has a disability or retirement pension payable to him under the Canada Pension Plan or the Quebec Pension Plan.

Q. Is a farmer required to make Canada Pension Plan deductions from the wages paid to farm help?

A. Deductions for the Canada Pension Plan must be made from all wages paid for farm labour, provided the employee has reached 18 years of age but has not yet reached 70, and has received cash wages of $250 or more and has worked for 25 days for the employer during the year.

HE'S DONE IT AGAIN



CBC Radio schools and youth producer Digby Peers has won his 11th consecutive Ohio State Award in 12 years. Digby received the award for his school broadcast our Voice Has Come A Long Way. Written by Betty Kovacs, the program was entered in the 1972 competition in the performing arts and humanities category.



Put WANT ADS to work for you

A WORD OF THANKS

The Rev. W. A. Adam, 48 Loyalist Street, Morrisburg, wishes to thank the innumerable friends for their encouraging and spiritual thoughts whilst he was recovering from surger yover the Eastertide. The many beautiful cards and letters arrived from Williamsburg and Colquhoun, Wooler and Gananoque congregations including Morrisburg, and surrounds. Also from Trenton, U. S.A., and overseas. He and Mrs. Adam are both very appreciative of the many visitors at the house from far afield and near, as well as at the hospital; also phone calls, not forgetting the many thoughtful offers of transport when greatly needed. May the Lord continue to be close to you all.

Yours sincerely . . .
Wellwood and Mabel Adam.

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FRAME CAR GARAGE. Wood construction. 18' x 24'.
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14tfc.

NOTICE

The ratepayers of the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg are invited to an informal Dance to be held in the New Matilda Township Garage, on Saturday, April 15, 1972 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is Free.
14-15c.

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Canadian Crafts on hand inc.: Leather Bags and Belts; Eskimo Art, Indian Crafts; Woodcarving; Pottery.

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IN MEMORIAM

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INCOME PROPERTY — Large corner lot, Iroquois. One story cement block and frame 4 apartment building. Two comfortable occupied apartments, one a three bedroom and one a one bedroom, third apartment partly finished. 4th apartment yet to be done. This property is worth investigating.—$25,000.

LARGE WELL LANDSCAPED LOT Williamsburg — a beautiful family home, 3 bedroom frame, aluminum windows, O.H.A. furnace, modern kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, tile and carpeted floors. Drilled well. Cement septic tank, paved driveway, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. $16,000.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW — Iroquois — an attractive well built 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow, O.H.A heating, plenty cupboards and closets, Kitchen equipped with electric stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer and dryer.

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

• COMING EVENTS •

AUCTION SALE

An Auction Sale of useful articles and some Antiques will be held on Saturday, May 6th under auspices of Morrisburg United Church, on the church grounds. Persons wishing to make donations of useful items should contact a member of the Board of Stewards.
14c.

EUCHRE

Sponsored by the Rebekahs will be held in Morrisburg Fraternal Hall on Wednesday, April 12th at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments.
14p.

GENERAL & ANNUAL MEETING
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club
Civic Centre — 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 17th, 1972
Constitution Changes to be Considered
14-15c.

ANNUAL MEETING
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Annual Meeting for the Morrisburg Womens Institute will be held April 13th at 6 o'clock in the Senior Citizen Rooms at the Civic Centre. The convenors of the standing committees will please make 3 copies of their reports to be given at this meeting. The secretary will forward the reports to the district convenors. Do not forget the Pot Luck Supper at 6 o'clock, and payment of dues. Please bring a guest.

WILLIAMSBURG LEGION DANCE
Wave Owens and
The Border Men
FRIDAY, APRIL 14 AND
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Lunch and Refreshments
14-17c.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Lyle, Hilda and Lorne, extend a warm invitation to relatives and friends to attend an "Open House" reception honouring their parents, Fred and Zella Cunningham, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary in the Dining Room of the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, on Saturday, April 15th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NO GIFTS PLEASE
14-15p.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

sponsored by the North Dundas District Educational Association will be held in the Wnichester Community Centre on Saturday, April 22nd. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. Limited amount of tickets available. Tickets may be obtained at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg. Price $3.00 per person.
13-15c.

BINGO

Every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall of Old St. Mary's Church, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. 15 regular games; 4 share-the-wealth games; $100.00 4 - way Jackpot game. Winner-Take-All Game.
2tfp.

MORRISBURG
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ANNUAL BANQUET

Monday, April 10/72 — 6:30 p.m. in Allan Hall. Tickets available at Dale Barkley's Esso Service Station, Doug McGillis Home Hardware Verne Goodwin Beamish Store, at $2.25 each.
12-14c.

DANCE

Boucks Hill Legion. Sponsored by Crysler Park Snowmobile Club, Saturday, April 8th. Everyone welcome
12-14c.



COUNTRYMAN ELECTRIC
CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO
PHONE 448-2474

OPEN HOUSE

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh are invited to Allen Hall, United Church, Morrisburg, to honour their 50th wedding anniversary. The Open House will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on April 14, 1972.
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SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M.

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ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L.Th., Rector
EASTER I - April 9/72—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Maltins.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
EASTER I - April 9/72—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m.—The Service.
11:00 a.m.—S. S. Bible Class
St. John's—
1:30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone
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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, MORRISBURG
Rev. T. H. Boyd, B.Sc., B.D.
Mrs. J. Degray, Organist
Sunday, April 9th, 1972—
MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 **a.m.**
SUNDAY SCHOOL: **Pre-School and Kindergarten Classes at 11:00 a.m. (during Church Service); all others at 9:45 a.m.**

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, April 9th, 1972—
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL (This Sunday Only).
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
We want to be of service. Anyone wishing transportation, please call 543-2343 or 543-2824.

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