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# The Morrisburg Leader

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## They All Turned out for Mr. Broder's Birthday

The populace of the village turned out en masse, Tuesday evening to honor Fred H. Broder, on the occasion of his 90th birthday. At the birthday party held at Allan Hall all ladies in attendance were presented with red roses en corsage, Mr. Broder sustained a weekened right arm from the profusion of congratulations offered, Reeve Carlton F. McInnis, Rev. Cyril W. Earle, Arthur Laurin and other prominent citizns addressed the gathering, and an air of festivity prevailed.

Mr. Broder merits Morrisburg's appreciation. He was reeve of the village for 13 years and during his entire life he has worked for the betterment of his home town.

Born at Morrisburg in 1880, he was an arts graduate of Toronto University class of 1902. He was the first teller in the local branch of the Molson Bank. In 1915 he enlisted with the 148th batallion at Montreal and served overseas with the 21st batallion. He was wounded near Lans and returned to Morrisburg in 1919. He then formed a partnership with Richard M. Morash purchasing the business known as Morash Foundry. The partnership continued until in 1948, it was sold to the Brown Brothers.

Mr. Broder was a keen sportsman, a hockey and football player, and a swimmer. In 1904 he was awarded the medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Association for "courage in the rescue of Eleanor Moorhouse and Harold Murphy from drowning". One year later he had saved his friend Joe Webb of Winchester from drowning in the St. Lawrence.

During Centennial year Mr. Broder spearheaded plans for local park and beach beautification. Over the years he has been active in affairs of Lakeshore Drive United Church where he was superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. He was chairman of the Library Board, President of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, member of the local branch CNIB the Horticultural Society and head of the Bible Society here. For 15 years he was secretary-treasurer of Conservative Association of Grenville-Dundas. He is an honorary member of the Cancer Society.

Fred H. Broder is a citizen who has kept in the forefront of local affairs but there have been many philanthropic activities, acts of kindness and humanitarian services which he will not allow to be mentioned. He loves Morrisburg and its environs. He said, "I could travel the world over and not see anything to equal the majestic St. Lawrence.

Rev. Garfield Bruce, Lakeshore Drive United Church spoke to those attending Mr. Broder's birthday celebration. He reviewed activities and achievements of the guest of honor during his 90 years at Morrisburg. Everett Rush of Cornwall sang "Rose of Tralee" and "Danny Boy" two of Mr. Broder's favourite Irish songs and later he sang other solos with Mrs. Hosea Droppo, pianist.

Reeve C.F. McInnis at Mr. Broder's request outlined industrial activities at Morrisburg and told of Council's decision to form an honorary over-ninety club by presenting such residents with a special certificate. Mr. McInnis read letters of congratulation from Alexander McNaughton, Warden of the Three United Counties and from Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the Federal House.

Fred S. Broder presented Mrs. Luke Mallen and Mrs. James Cassel man, over-ninety year-old guests with a special corsage of roses from their host, Fred H. Broder. Other over-ninety residents, unable to attend the party are: Mrs. Daniel Deeks, E.M. Beckstead, Wesley Crowder and Isaac Wilson.

Arthur Laurin, Morrisburg Leader publisher, speaking briefly on behalf of members of the Fourth Estate, complimented Mr. Broder as having one extra cardinal virtue: "He has never claimed he was misquoted". Mr. Laurin also brought greetings and good wishes on behalf of Rev. D. W. MacDonald, who was unable to be present, from the pastor and people of St. Mary's Parish.

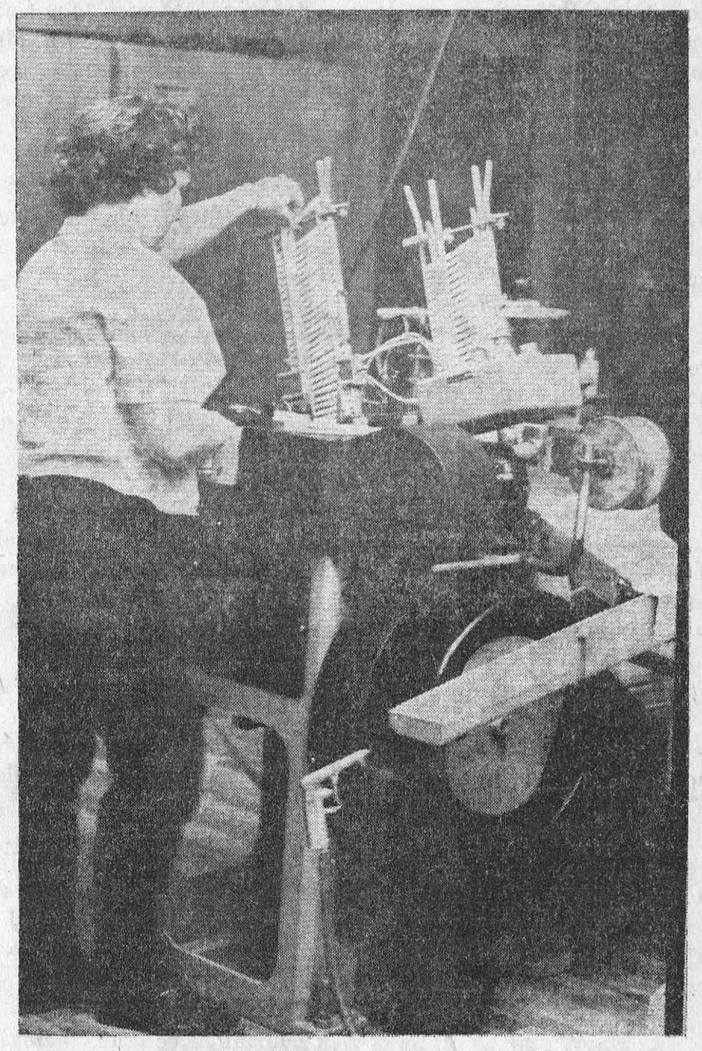
Clerk Lloyd Barkley presented Mr. Broder with a gift certificate for three rose bushes of his choice from Council. Arthur Edgerton presented him with a plaque from Premier Robarts and read a letter from Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition. On behalf of the Morrisburg Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion, of which he was classed as a "root", Robert Crook made presentation of a pen and pencil desk set.

Garfield Kinkaid, from Prescott, president of the Grenville County Historical Society gave Mr. Broder a life membership in the society. Miss Maud Rowe, 96 year-old member is the only holder of a membership plaque.

Rev. Cyril W. Earle spoke of Mr. Broder's loyalty and sense of humour as "points that will live longer than material things".

Mrs. T. Rockley Parker thanked Mr. Morrisburg and commended him on being a gracious host.

## Odonto Corporation Now in New Home



Morrisburg's thriving tooth brush factory, Odonto Corporation has moved to expanded headquarters on High Street. At its new location the 12,500 square foot manufacturing and office area occupies the former location of a Hosiery Knitting Mill. The premises has been enlarged and remodelled. Formerly Odonto was housed in the building of Beavers Dental Products on Laurier Drive. Last year G. Patrick A. Beavers, President of Odonto Corporation, found that his 7,500 foot space was inadequate for his expanding manufacturing needs

Following negotiations with Ontario Hydro and purchase of the property, consulting engineers and architects were engaged for redesigning and utilization of the plant with extensive renovations taking place. The move from the Laurier Avenue site in November was accomplished over a period of three weeks with only two days of manufacturing time lost. This was a remarkable achievement considering that some machines weigh over nine thousand pounds each.

Added equipment was installed. One machine uses a new method of moulding drill holes in the tooth brush handles, which with other new equipment produces twice as many in the same time compared to previous machines.

The incorporation of new manufactured products and new methods at Odonto Corp. is a result of Patrick Beavers spending five weeks during the past year, in Europe studying machines and methods in practice there.

Predecessors of Odonto Corporation were two Canadian firms: Challies Dental Products, Morrisburg and G.C. Briggs of Hamilton, Ontario. The Challies division of the organization was originally "Dominion Toilet Brush, Co. Ltd., which, after 1917 was known as Challies Dental Products. The first Mr. Challies, father of Hon. Geo. Challies (former chairman of Ontario Parks Commission) was a pharmacist and a gifted salesman. His special bristle brushes were known from coast to coast and could be found in every dental office in the country. Equally famous was the "G.C. Briggs and Sons" Proprietory and Medicine Company, the oldest in Canada. These two companies were originally purchased by George E. Beavers and then by Odonto Corporation.

During the second world war Challies Dental Products manufactured more than five million wooden-handled tooth brushes for the armed forces. Previously, celluloid, used for handles had been imported from Japan. Plastics had not been perfected.

Special wood was purchased in Northern Ontario and brush filaments were sewn into the handles by hand. Today, handles are made of plastic and the automatic stapling is done by machine.

In 1950 Lactona Company of St. Paul, Minn. approached the local firm with a proposition to manufacture genuine Chinese Chungking bristle tooth brushes. The war with Red China had terminated Chinese trade with United States but Canada could purchase these bristles through the United Kingdom. Challies Dental Products secured rights to manufacture and sell this product in Canada with the result that both natural and nylon bristle brushes were manufactured here.

In 1963 Warner Lambert, Canada purchased the Lactone Products Division and in the same year a new company was founded headed by the president G. Patrick A. Beavers which took over Challies Dental Products and G.C. Briggs and Sons.

Odonto Corporation was successful in acquiring a contract to manufacture not only Lactona Products but the "Pro" line of tooth brushes, now owned and distributed by Lambert Canada, Limited.

This marked the real growth of Odonto. Odonto now moulds all their own plastic requirements and will have, by September 1970, one of the most up to date manufacturing facilities for tooth brushes in the world.

Odonto presently manufactures many Brand Name tooth brushes sold on the Canadian, American an European markets.

The success of Patrick Beavers, B.A., L.L.B. with Odonto Corporation at Morrisburg has shown what can be accomplished by one man in a small community who is willing to work and who has faith in his ability.

Mr. Beavers is active in Community affairs. Only 31 years of age, he is chairman of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board and President of Grenville-Dundas Liberal Association. He also manages to find time to practice law at Morrisburg.

PHOTO (by Smith) shows Muriel Keeler, an Odonto worker, operating one of the modern machines in the new plant, which integrates the bristles into the handles of the toothbrushes.

## Final Tribute for Percy O. Berkley

Percy Otto Berkley, retired Morrisburg farmer died Sunday, Feb. 22 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health for some years. He was in his 86th year.

Born at Williamsburg Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Berkley of RR Morrisburg. He was educated at local schools. He was a teacher at Glen Becker School, a photographer at Napanee for some years and a successful Jersey cattle breeder. He was past president of the Eastern Ontario Jersey Club and was famed for his prize Jersey herd. Since his retirement, Mr. Berkley, an accomplished artist had painted a number of studies in oils. He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

In 1908 he married the former Blanche Pearl Rose of Winchester who survives. He also leaves one son Paul at home and three daughters Mrs. John Campbell (Marjorie) of Pride Forks, Ontarion, Mrs. John Nicholson (Dorothy) and Miss Lorraine Berkley, both of Ottawa. A son Claude, a sister and a brother predeceased him.

Funeral services were conducted at this late residence, Morrisburg with Rev. Garfield Bruce officiating at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Harry Peppers Harry VanMoorsel, Peter VanMoorsel, Lloyd McHaffie, Clare Reddick, Martin Schneckenburger.

## Area Native, Mrs. Swerdfeger Died in Hospital

Final tribute was paid for Mrs. Clifford Swerdfeger on February 16. She passed away February 12 in General Hospital in her 46th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay.

She was born in Winchester Springs.

In 1940 she married Clifford Swerdfeger, they went to Brockville, then to Lynn in 1966. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Don Catellier (Marilyn), Mrs. Philip Sauve (Carolyn) of Brockville and 1 son Anson of Lynn. Also surviving are 3 sisters: Mrs. Dwight Perrault (Grace); Mrs. Art Baker (Lottie), Williamsburg and Mrs. Millie Caudahy, Jefferson, Iowa.—Also four brothers Anson of Streetsville; Willard of Rexdale; Charlie of Spencerville and Harry of Beaver Lodge Alberta. One sister deceased. Jessie Mallory, Madrid, N.Y. Also 7 grandchildren.

Members of the Woodsmen of the World held a well attended memorial service on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A profusion of floral tributes and messages of sympathy along with the large number of relatives and friends attending the service was evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

Funeral service was held on Feb. 16th at 2 o'clock at Johnston Funeral Home with Rev. Roland Glendinning officiating. Burial in Oakland Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Hillard Harper, Richard Eyre Sr., William Knapp, Roy Howe, Winston Slack, Arnold Carter. Among those attending service from Lethbridge, Alta, Willodale, Rexdale, London, Brasher Falls, N.Y.; Madrid, N.Y., Streetsville, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Lyn, Morrisburg.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING AT CIVIC HOSPITAL IN OTTAWA

Condition of Mrs. Hector Brown, a resident of Riverside Heights was said to be slighty improved Wednesday. Mrs. Brown who suffered severe injuries in an accident last Thursday, is a patient at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, where she was taken from the Winchester Hospital.

Her injuries are listed as a broken pelvis, fractured leg which has been pinned, and possible internal injuries.

Police said Mrs. Brown was walking from the shopping centre to a launderette on the opposite side of the street, when the accidnt occurred.

## Easter Seal Mark Set at $1,500 Here

An objective of $1,500.00 has been set for the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Easter Seal campaign which extends from Feb. 26 to Mar. 29.

The campaign is conducted locally by The Morrisburg Lions Club in conjunction with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Morrisburg - Williamsburg campaign chairman is Mr. Gordon Fairbairn.

Over-all objective of the 1970 Ontario Easter Seal campaign is $1,600,000. Mr. Gordon Fairbairn emphasized that half of the funds raised here emain in the community for the direct assistance of needy local handicapped children. "These funds," he said, "enable our club to assist these children and their families in a great many ways such as financial help in the purchase of artificial limbs or special equipment such as braces or wheel chairs, camping fees and transportation to and from camps or clinics".

"In addition," he said, "the club has a continuing visitation program which both assures us that everything possible is being done for the children and reassures the children and their parents that they are not alone in facing their difficulties."

"The balance of the funds raised here go directly to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. There they are used to support the handicapped youngsters in this province through one of the world's most comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation programs."

The Society operates 21 District Nursing Offices throughout Ontario staffed by 37 specially trained Public Health nurses. In addition, the Society working with local Easter Seal service clubs, sponsors a series of special clinics across Ontario.

Medical specialists whose assistance would not otherwise be available locally, take part in these clinics which each year examine nearly 2,000 youngsters.

The more than 14,000 handicapped children in Ontario also benefit from the Society's continuing support of the 18 treatment centres located throughout Ontario.—Many of the children also attend one of the five summer camps owned and operated by the Society.

"These children," said Mr. Fairbairn, "need our support. I hope and trust Morrisburg-Williamsburg will prove generous in its support of the Easter Seal campaign."

## SNOW QUEEN IS CHOSEN AT SEAWAY HIGH



**The Snow Queen contest, sponsored in connection with the Iroquois Winter Carnival last Saturday, saw this bevy of nine beauties from Seaway District High School, competing for that title. The winner, chosen by Reeve Arthur C. Casselman, James McLaughlin and Norman Gaillard, all of Cardinal, was Claire MacDonnell, with Dana Baker and Arlene Summers as her princesses. The contestants, shown in this photo are: (l. to r.) Rosemarie Pierri, Dana Baker, Wendy Arthurs, Linda Lafortune, Arlene Summers, Vicki VanAllen, Paloma Adiego, Karen Fisher, Claire MacDonnell.**

# A Worthy Cause

Not many of us these days are completely happy about giving to appeals. This is perfectly natural. For one thing, we are not always familiar with the names of the agencies to which we are asked to contribute. But that's not all. How do we know that our donation will be put to good use? Will it reach people who really need it? Are charitable organizations run efficiently?

These are all relevant questions, and we do well to ask them.

One agency that has passed the test time and time again is the Red Cross. Its finest contribution to mankind has been its fight for the protection of victims of armed conflict. A year after its founding in 1863 it helped to organize an international conference which drew up the articles of the First Genev Convention, providing for the relief of the war wounded. It was also closely associated with the later Conventions that are concerned with the humane treatment of prisoners of war and the protection of civilians in time of war.

Today, the Red Cross is a worldwide movement with a flourishing peacetime, as well as wartime program. There are national societies in over a hundred countries, each society working to meet the needs of the country in which it is situated.

The Canadian Red Cross was founded in 1909. Its rapid growth was due in large measure to Canadian involvement in the two World Wars. At the end of the 1939-45 war it reverted to a peacetime program, maintaining many of its established welfare and health services and also setting up new ones.

The Red Cross is perhaps best known in Canada for its National Blood Transfusion Service. This exists for the benefit of all Canadians for it provides whole blood and blood products for any patient in any hospital in Canada at no direct charge to the patient.

Some services are designed specially to help the needy.

The volunteers of Women's Work, for example, devote most of their time to making clothes and bedding for the underprivileged both in Canada and overseas.

The older members of Red Cross Youth are spending more and more time working among the handicapped and the deprived of their local communities. They have also helped to organize a number of self-help projects in various underdeveloped countries.

Many adult volunteers visit bedridden veterans, bringing them the company friendship they so often lack.

The Sickroom Equipment Loan Service provides the Free loan of essential apparatus for home care of the sick.

Internationally the Canadian Red Cross does much to help disaster-stricken countries through its membership in the League of Red Cross Societies. Organized relief takes two forms — emergency relief for natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes, and long-term assistance to countries devastated by war, overpopulated by refugees or faced with famine.

Another important humanitarian service is that of the enquiry bureau which offers help to people who have lost touch with relatives and friends, usually as a result of war or disaster.

March is Red Cross Month in Canada. It is at this time that we should pause for a moment to express our gratitude for the many valuable services provided by this excellent humanitarian organization.

# Learners Inc.

The great trouble with Russia is that capitalism never did get a chance to outgrow its labour pains. The result of a revolution which promised "bread and liberty" was a hideous system which, tragically, even 50 years later, gives the people little more than a minimum of "bread" and no real liberty at all.

We who know it not, are luckier than we ever realize. And even within the Kremlin itself it may be that they are beginning to wonder. How else do you explain the recent order to managers of Soviet industry to adopt such capitalistic schemes as incentive pay and employee profit-sharing?

Experiments in this "new concept", it seems, have proven successful in about 30 major industrial enterprises in the Soviet Union over the past three years. Now, intent on boosting productivity, the state leaders have called for its introduction in industries throughout the country.

The decree from the central committee of the Communist Party cites an experiment in incentive pay and profit-sharing at a chemical plant as the basis for the nationwide reform. The plant increased its productivity by 87 percent over the past year while reducing its labour force by 870 persons.

Up until now, emphasis has been on volume, with factories often producing large quantities of unmarketable products while managers concealed reserves of machinery and materials to ensure that they could fill their quotas.

Now all that is to change. The emphasis is to be on incentive yet. There have been so many false new dawns since 1917 that one hesitates to hope for too much. Still . . . . .

**What was that about imitation being the most sincere form of flattery?**

**Mr. Marx, meet Mr. Ford.**

# TAX TIPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

**Q. My wife and I were separated last year. We have a signed separation order. What information must I provide when claiming a separation allowance for income tax purposes?**

A. If you are claiming a deduction for the allowance given to your wife, you must give her full name and latest address.

**Q. Last year when I changed my job I received a lump sum payment from the pension fund into which I had been paying. I understand that I can report this as income and that the tax will be calculated over the period of two years when payments were made. How do I set about doing this?**

A. Actually, tax will be calculated on this income over three taxation years regardless of the period during which you paid into the pension fund. You will find instructions on dealing with this type of income in the Guide which accompanies your tax form under the heading "Income Taxable at a Reduced Rate."

**Q. My wife and I are separated but we do not have any formal separation agreement. However I do pay her an allowance. How do I go about claiming this allowance on my income tax return?**

A. You may not claim the allowance as a deduction but, if the allowance is sufficiently large to constitute support. You are entitled to claim married exemption as if you were still living together.

**Q. I use my car at work from time to time but my employer does not pay me anything for the use of the car. When I fill out my tax form can I claim any of the expenses incurred operating this car?**

A. If it is necessary for you to use your car at your own expense in order to carry out your regular duties, you may be entitled to deduct a portion of your car expenses in computing your income. Your District Taxation Office will be glad to help you determine whether you have a claim and, if so, the amount of the deduction.

**Q. My father depends on me for support and I have claimed an income tax exemption for him for years. Last year he started receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement and my claim was disallowed. Why is that, and will it be the same this year?**

A. A person may not be claimed as a dependant if he has an income of more than $950. While it was possible for your father to receive the Old Age Pension and still qualify as your dependant if he had virtually no other income, receipt of the Guaranteed Income Supplement would raise his income to an amount well in excess of the $950 maximum and he would, therefore, no longer qualify. It will be the same this year if he continued to receive the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

**Q. I have two bank accounts and the interest on one of them was less than ten dollars so I haven't received a T5 slip. Does this mean I don't have to declare this amount of income when I file my tax return?**

A. Interest credited to your bank account is your income regardless of whether or not you received a T5.

**Q. During the year I worked for two employers and each employer paid me over $5,200 in the year. Consequently I have paid double Canada Pension Plan contributions. Can I get this money back?**

A. An employee may claim a refund of any over deductions or contributions when he files his tax return. Be sure to complete the Canada Pension Plan overpayment section of the T1 Return.

# The Second Forty . . .

**(A Forum About Mature Women)**
**By: Margaret Brookfield**

**Wedding Invitation**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I was divorced about six years ago. My ex-husband remarried. I did not. At the time of the divorce there was a great deal of bitterness between us. Time has not lessened this feeling for me. Now our daughter is to be married soon. She wants a large wedding and plans to invite her father and his wife. I am very upset at this news and told her that if she invites them I will not come to the wedding. She claims I am wrong. Am I?

G.W.

Dear G.W.:

Yes, you are. Both parents should attend the wedding, and so should your husband's second wife — if she chooses to come. May we suggest that you forget the past temporarily and concentrate on making this special day as happy as possible for your daughter

**New Fashions**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

After hearing me complain constantly that "I don't have a thing to wear," my husband gave me a check on our anniversary and told me to "buy a whole new wardrobe." Now I have a problem. We entertain and socialize a good deal and I want to be chic. But the fashion news confuses me. I have been wearing hems just above the knees Now I read that the mini is out and the midi and maxi lengths are in. What length hemline should I buy?

B.C.

Dear C.C.:

Choose any length you personally prefer. The mini, maxi and in-between hemline lengths all remain part of the fashion forecast. And you need not limit yourself to dresses alone. You can switch to pants these days.

At no time in fashion history have women had the wide choice that is available to them today. Long ago, women were told what to wear. Laws prevented those of the "lower classes" from dressing like their so-called "superiors." Today you are limited only by your imagination — and the amount of your husband's check.

**Washing a Wig**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I was told my synthetic wig is washable. What shall I use to wash it?

D.R.

Dear D.R.:

Wash the wig gently in lukewarm water and mild shampoo, swishing it through the suds. After rinsing, press the wig inside a towel to remove the water. Dry it on a wig stand.

On the whole, synthetic wigs need not be washed often because, unlike hair, the synthetic fibres lack the natural oils that attract dirt.


YOUR RED CROSS IS SERVING TODAY

READY FOR TOMORROW




## Don Hunt

## *The blow-your-mind bag*

More and more Canadians are "turning on" daily with every known drug. And age no longer is a barrier. Some predict that before the year is out, marijuana will be a problem with the 12-year-olds. That was the case in the United States in 1969, and the drug invasion here has been almost two years behind.

**And after that? Unfortunately, if we follow the Americans, the hard narcotics will take hold with the real young by 1972. Certainly not a pleasant thought.**

In the belief that education is the best weapon in the fight against the drug craze, police departments across North America have been compiling facts on drugs. Following is a rundown on the various "substances" available and the effects of each:

**LSD** (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide), also called acid, sugar — Taken orally in sugar cubes, biscuits, various colored tablets and capsules; also by injection in doses of up to 700 micrograms; sometimes mixed with amphetamines or other drugs. LSD produces hallucinogenic experiences, distorts perception — sight, hearing, touch, time; supposed to "increase awareness." May cause paranoid or dangerous behavior, suicidal or homicidal attempts; hallucinations may recur long after dosage. Hazardous if taken without supervision.

**STP** (Dimethoxy-methylamphetamine), also called tranquility, peace, DOM — Taken orally through tablets (blue or orange) with 10 milligram strength. Produces hallucinogenic experience similar to LSD in doses of 2-10 milligrams for up to 72 hours. Like LSD, danger is in possible paranoid behavior or suicidal or homicidal attempts; toxic effects include delirium, rapid heart rate, respiratory failure.

**MARIJUANA**, also called hemp, grass, rope, pot, tea, weed, giggle-smoke, Indian hay — Usually available in ground form, dark green in color, resembling dried parsley, comes from the plant cannabis in $5 and $10 packages. Smoked as cigarettes or by pipe, it may also be baked in cookies or candy or brewed as tea. Produces depressant or mild hallucinogenic experiences, altered awareness of time and space, enhanced feeling of pleasure, contentment and self-confidence. May cause impulsive or dangerous behavior, potential driving hazard due to time and space distortion.

**HASHISH**, also called hash — Dark amber, resinous material from flowering tops of cannabis plant, sold in blocks of hard, dark amber resin or a brown, compressed mass. More potent than marijuana, with same basic effects. Used by placing pieces on the burning end of an ordinary cigarette or made into candy, mixed with honey or butter to spread on bread. It can also be sniffed in powder form.

**METHAMPHETAMINE**, also called speed. — White, odorless, bitter crystalline powder, taken orally as tablets or elixir, or by intravenous injection up to 300 milligrams per dose. More intense euphoric effects than amphetamines. Can cause local abscesses, serum hepatitis associated with injections, weight loss, malnutrition; toxic psychosis after chronic use.

**AMPHETAMINES, also called speed, bennies, pep pills, footballs — Official name of a central nervous system group; stimulating, white, odorless, bitter, powder. Taken orally or by injection, often together with barbiturates. Develops tolerance to produce wakefulness and alertness, relieves fatigue, produces euphoria and enhances effects of hallucinogens. Dangers same as methamphetamines — physical dependence, toxic psychosis after chronic use, weight loss, malnutrition.**

**SOLVENTS**, also known by product name such as glue, cement, nail polish remover, gasoline, naptha, varsol — Available in every home. Inhaled from plastic bags, handkerchiefs, cans or bottles; generally termed "glue sniffing," sometimes mixed with soft drinks. Produces dizziness, lightheadedness, feelings of omnipotence and euphoria; sometimes even hallucinogenic experiences. Causes kidney damage, brain disfunction, mental confusion and other disorders due to the solvent itself, or lack of oxygen when inhaling; suffocations have been reported.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

*Most people in Canada, and elsewhere are getting rather tired of demonstrations, and the one which disrupted the opening of the Ontario Legislature this week was about as stupid as any can get. The time is already here for a greater measure of firm control over these unwarranted disturbances of the peace.*


# Announcement:

*I, LYELL W. STRADER, OF WILLIAMSBURG WISH TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS THAT I HAVE NOT SOLD MY DOMESTIC OIL AND FARM DEALERSHIP, BUT RATHER I AM AS O FNOW, A RE-SELLER FOR*

## B.P. OIL LIMITED

*AND PROMISE TO CONTINUE TO FAITHFULLY SERVE MY CUSTOMERS WITH AS GOOD A PRODUCT, IN THE SAME EFFICIENT MANNER AS THEY HAVE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS. I HOPE AND TRUST THAT MY PRESENT CUSTOMERS WILL REMAIN LOYAL TO ME IN THE FUTURE.*

*THANKING YOU ALL, —*

## LYELL W. STRADER

*TELEPHONE 535-2616, WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.*

# DR. S.O. WINTHROP IS AIR POLLUTION CONTROL CHIEF

Appointment of Dr. S.O. Winthrop as chief of the newly created Air Pollution Control Division was announced today by National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro and the Public Service Commission.

One of the first responsibilities of the new division will be to establish the machinery and organization to improve air quality. Through the new division, the Department will develop closer relationship with provincial and federal government departments and foster co-operation with industry, Research Institutions and the public.

Dr. Winthrop will assume his new responsibilities on March 1. He was born June 22, 1927, in Covansville, Quebec, and graduated from McGill University in 1948 with a B. Eng. The following year he obtained his M.Sc (organic chemistry) from the Georgia Institute of Technology. In 1952 he received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Texas.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Winthrop held responsible positions in industry. He was a research chemist with Ayerst Research Laboratories for ten years and a research director with Lever Brothers Ltd. for five years. Presently he is a scientific adviser in the Office of Science and Technology of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. He has authored many papers related to his academic and industrial background.

Dr. Winthrop is married and has three children.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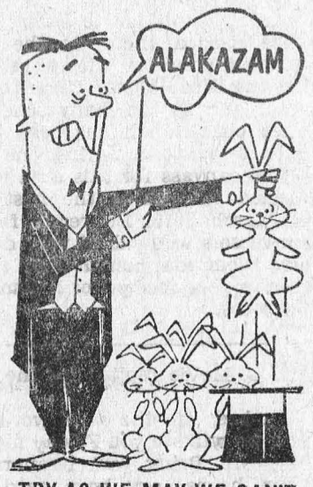
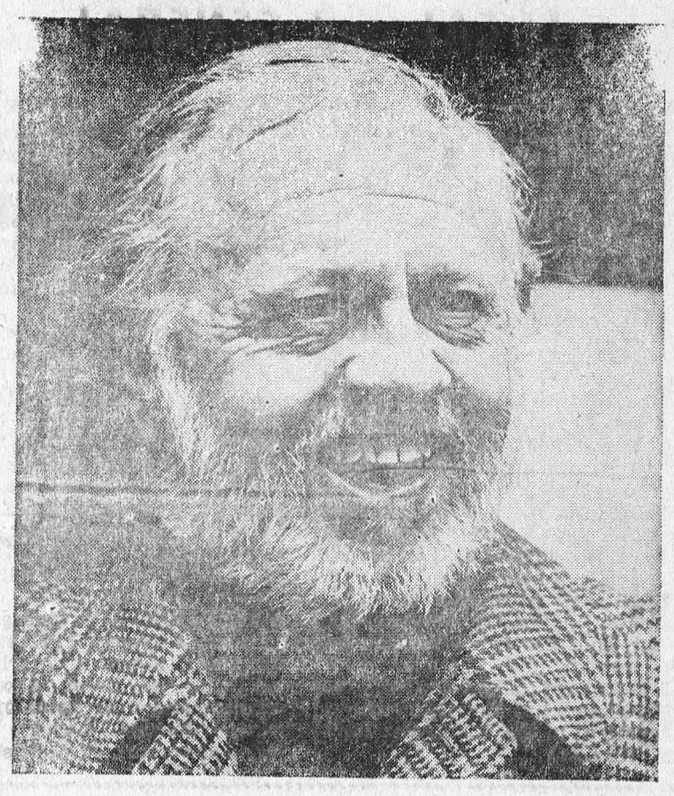



TRY AS WE MAY WE CAN'T GET BLOOD OUT OF A HAT. WE NEED BLOOD DONORS ... PEOPLE ... YOU. MAKE A DATE TODAY TO GIVE THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS.



DYING LADY? It's not water and coal this lady needs to live beyond September, 1971. It's money. She is the Canadian National Railway's No. 6218, the last steam-age gal of Canadian train-travel history. CN will keep her on the rails for another two years — but after that she'll need private backing to stay alive. — TTS Photo



GUESS WHO? None other than actor Mickie Rooney, sporting the beard he wears for his latest film, "D. J. Lang presents." — TTS Photo


Why settle for low prices alone when...

DOMINION GIVES YOU LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY

DOMINION

"IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT"

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## Bill Smiley

## *Docs who keep us kicking*

It's an unpleasant but undisputed fact that most of us in today's material society envy those who are making more money than we are.

I'm as guilty as anyone else, simultaneously knowing that it's silly. But there's one breed — the doctors — that makes a whole lot more money than I do. And I have no envy; nothing but admiration.

We've met some new ones in the past couple of weeks, and they have confirmed my long-held opinion that their's is a noble profession.

I know, I know. There are some rotten apples in every barrel. There are some doctors who are interested only in the buck. There are others who wouldn't take a night call even if you were dying. There are the specialists who work office hours only, and knock off $45,000 a year. (Tried to get an appointment with an eye doctor lately? Takes months.)

But the vast majority of today's doctors are just as dedicated as their predecessors, work just as hard and long, and are just as interested in healing body and mind. And proportionately, in terms of today's living costs, they're no better off than the doctor of 50 years ago.

First doctor I ever met, I guess, was the one who delivered me, and our acquaintance was casual. Just a whack on the bum from him, and a squall of protest from me.

When I was a kid, our family doctor was Dr. Hagyard. He was a massive man with a massive calm. When he arrived, at any hour, you felt as though God had just taken over and everything was O.K. In the winter, he charged about the country with a device of his own creation, a sort of snowmobile built from a Model T Ford. In summer, his favorite recreation was hitting fly balls to the outfielders in our pro-baseball team. He could hit them half a mile.

In prison camp, I met a couple of dandies. One was coal-black, six-foot-six and reputed to be the son of an African chief. I went to him in some perturbation, and he said, "If you had that excrescence on your nose, you'd call it a pimple."

The other was a ginger-haired British major, a surgeon. He was going around the bend because there wasn't enough surgery to keep his hand in. When he had removed all possible appendices and tonsils, on the slightest provocation, he spent most of his time sidling up to people and asking if they'd been circumcised. We used to hide when we saw him coming.

When our kids came along, both were delivered by a wonderful doctor, Frank Williamson. Four o'clock in the morning meant nothing to him. He'd be there, quiet and calm and rational, in a flash. He grew roses.

When we came here, we had Bill Neill. He had a theory that people needed only four hours sleep a night. He grooved on tropical fish and tape recorders, didn't give a hoot about money, forgot to bill you, but was always compassionate and on the job when you needed him.

Now our family doctor is a quiet Englishman with a complete lack of the affectation that the odd little-tin-god type doctor assumes. He has a propensity for Christmas carolling outside your house with his wife and children, and has learned to play a creditable trumpet.

I've been curling with a doctor in his 70s lately. I enjoy his stories about the old days, when he used a dog team to cross the bay, hoping there wouldn't be a gap of open water when he got to the other side. He's a courtly gentleman.

When we picked up our daughter at the hospital recently, we met another species of the breed. Youngish, tough, red-eyed from lack of sleep, he took two hours, including his lunch hour, to talk to us, without recompense. He cared.

And one more. An eminent city specialist, who is married to an old friend of my wife, took time from his busy schedule to check on Kim and alleviate our fears. He didn't even know us.

A pretty fine bunch, the Docs, in my experience.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate


BRIDES TO BE:
FOR ALL YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS REPLY CARDS & ENVELOPES THANK-YOUS NAPKINS MATCHES & OTHER ACCESSORIES CALL
The Morrisburg Leader

## LOCAL and GENERAL

Two young speakers from Morrisburg competed in the Zone G-3 competition at Kemptville, February 15th. They were: in the grade 1 to 6 group, Mark Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Stevens, and in the grade 7-8 group, Susan Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casselman. Mark did not win in his group at the Zon competition, but Susan did, and advanced to the district finals held at Carleton Place on February 22. She was not successful in the District competition, but by advancing so far brought honour to her town and to her school.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, February 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bouck of Iroquois ,a daughter.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, February 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Whitteker of Williamsburg, R.R. 3, a son.

Friends and neighbours will regret to hear that Mrs. Harry Duval is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

**Here is good news for shoppers! There is a further reduction from the prices shown in the Dominion Stores ad. on page 3 of this issue. Chicken Legs and Breasts, listed at 55c lb. for a 3-5-lb. pack and 59c for a 1-3 lb. pack are now offered at 49c a lb. for the larger pack and 55c for the smaller pack. Mary Miles Breakfast Bacon, offered at 99c for a 1-lb. pkg. has been further reduced to 97c.**

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart have returned home from a 4-week vacation in Florida.

The United Counties Bookmobile will be in the following places in the area next Friday, March 6th: Sunnybright, 10:00 to 10:15; Elma, 10:25 to 11:30; Dunbar, 11:35 to 12:00; Morewood, 3:35 to 4:15.

**DIED**

BORTHWICK — In Chicago, Ill., on Friday, February 13th, 1970 — Mary Helen Bowman, dearly beloved wife of John Alexander Borthwick and dear sister of Mrs. Thomas Rockley Parker (Jean Douglas Bowman) of Morrisburg.

# Red Cross Drive for Funds to be Held in District Next Week

The technological progress of recent years has had a deep effect on community life in Canada. One might go so far as to say that it has threatened its very existence. The old unifying forces of society are weakening as people become more and more mobile. We have come to depend less on each other and more on the machine. Automation has tended to separate us from one another. Life has become more impersonal.

Maintaining a feeling of community should be one of our chief priorities. This is one thing the Red Cross sets out to do. Its motto is that of people helping each other; more particularly, the fortunate aiding the less fortunate. Through its numerous volunteer services it acts as a binding force for society.

Red Cross community activities are much more varied than many of us know. They enter all walks of life.

Red Cross Homemakers, for example, look after families when mothers are ill and incapacitated.

The Red Cross comes forward with emergency food, clothing, bedding and shelter in cases of such family disasters as housefires.

Nurses in Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations serve the households of isolated areas.

The Sickroom Equipment Loan Service provides the free loan of essential apparatus for home care of the sick.

Hospital visiting by volunteers brings friendship and company to hospitalized veterans. Red Cross Lodges offer recreational facilities for the veterans and overnight accommodation for their visitors.

The Red Cross Corps gives much needed assistance to veterans and their dependents, also to the handicapped, to the blind to crippled children, to welfare patients and to the aged.

Red Cross Care in the Home courses are conducted by volunteer registered nurses.

The Water Safety Service instructor and pupil training programmes.

Women's Work is involved in the making of essential clothing and bedding for the underprivileged both at home and abroad.

The one million members of Red Cross Youth carry out a large variety of tasks in the service of the community — from the operation of blood donor clinics to involvement in Indian community projects

Last, and maybe most important of all, the Society's National Blood Transfusion Service provides whole blood and blood products for any patient in any hospital in Canada at no direct charge to the patient.

March is Red Cross Month. For 61 years the Canadian Red Cross Society has been working for the betterment of mankind and it is at this time that we take the opportunity to show our gratitude to the volunteer workers of Red Cross whose humanitarian spirit is expressed in social action.

Let us all contribute to the work of the local Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society whose members have worked throughout the years to provide clothing and bedding to those who have lost their homes in this Community; to the Loan Cupboard Committee who have supplied over twenty-five wheel chairs, ten hospital beds, crutches and walkers and other sickroom supplies to those who have needed them; to the Blood Donor Committee who have assisted the Blood Donor Clinics in the area; and to the many other services our Branch has been called upon to perform during the year.

The canvass for this area will be carried out during the first week of March 1970. Be ready for the canvassers who call at your door to give them your contribution and to receive your receipt for Income Tax purposes.

# G. W. Thom Again Heads Red Cross

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Workrooms on Tuesday afternoon, February 10th, 1970.

Included in the various Committee Reports by the Committee Chairmen, Mrs. Cephus Smyth,—Chairman of the Disaster Committee, reported that two families who had been burned out during the Winter months had been assisted by the Red Cross Society. The Loan Cupboard Chairman, Mrs. Orval Delage, advised that fourteen wheel chairs, five pairs of crutches, four walkers, three hospital beds and numerous sickroom supplies had been supplied during the year. Mrs. George H. Smith reporting on the knitting and sewing, stated that fifteen six-year pullovers and ten pairs of children's socks had been sent to Headquarters as well as nineteen children's tropical garments. Fifteen quilts had been made by the quilters who meet each Tuesday afternoon. Many of these quilts are sold and all of the funds are given to the Red Cross Society.

With the election of officers for the forthcoming year, Gordon W. Thom was returned to Office as President of the Branch with Mrs. G. Raymond McIntosh of Williamsburg, Vice-President. Mrs. Roy Schell and Mrs. Jean Mynard were elected as Chairmen in charge of the Sewing Committee. Mrs. Cephus Smyth will remain as Chairman of the Disaster Committee and Mr. J. Harvey Johnston was reelected as Treasurer of the local Br.

Discussion took place with respect to the possibility of forming a Senior Citizen's Group in Morrisburg and it was decided that a committee be formed to discuss the desirability of such action being taken.

It was decided that the forthcoming Campaign for funds would take place the first week of March. A Social Hour was enjoyed by those present after the Meeting was adjourned.

## SNOWFLAKES

When soft snowflakes flit about,
That's a good time to step out.
When white snowflakes flutter down,
Take a stroll about the town.

Just to walk—going no place;
To feel the snow caress your face;
Soft flakes falling from the skies
Kiss your lips, your cheeks, your eyes.

Bring to your sad heart a thrill:
Hope, your destiny to fulfil:
As each snowflake tries to do,
Descending from the shrouded blue.

Soft as down, and light as feather,
(Some call this inclement weather)
Flakes which find my face their goal

Send real rapture to my soul!

—Howard Tindal.

# : Hockey News :

Friday night in Metcalfe the hometown Jets took a commanding 3-1 lead over the Lions by dumping them by a score of 9-4.

This is the second game Morrisburg has been robbed by poor officiating. These two unknown referees in this reporters eyes as well as hundreds of fans would have trouble refereeing a "Donkey Match unless of course they were a pair of Donkeys. The league president and officials leave a lot to be desired in picking these guys for such important games.

Getting back to the so called "Hockey Match" the Lions had built up an early 3-0 lead in the 1st period. Tom Whelan opened the scoring at the 55 second mark, Lawlor assisting. Lawlor then set up Garth Baker for the second. Roger Morrell made it three in a row with Morrow assisting. In the 2nd period, Lawlor, playing a strong game, scored again. At this point the score was 4-2 in favour of the Lions. Then the referees took over and had Morrisburg shorthanded nearly the whole second half of the game on some of the most idiotic calls I have ever seen in my life much to the pleasure of coach Bill Linegar of Metcalfe. The floodgates opened in the 3rd, when the discouraged Morrisburg team gave up 5 straight goals. Don Honey and Peter Miller both scored three goals apiece to lead their team to victory.

Morrisburg cut Metcalfe's lead at three games to two playing without a top notch player in Ken Morrow, who was sidelined by a severe groin injury. Coach Linagar of Metcalfe had no smiles that night as the Lions "Roared" checked and thumped the visitors by a score of 6-2. Tom Whelan led the Lions with a pair of goals and an assist. Even little Roger Morrell won a Major decision over a much bigger opponent. Before the largest crowd of the season of happy and delirious fans the Lions outplayed them in every department, stopping Metcalfe from getting any attack going. Miller and Honey were held scoreless on fine goaltending by Doug Hay.

Brian McNairn scored the first goal assisted by Morrell and Hess. Charley Duvall playing a strong checking and hitting game got the second, Whelan and Don Cassel assisting. Lawlor then set Tom Whelan up for the 3rd goal in a row. McNairn and Morrell set up Garth Baker on a three way combination. Gary Hess finally broke his scoring draught of late, getting a fine goal with Morrell assisting. Then Tom Whelan stole the puck with less than a minute to go and deked the goalie to ice the cake. R. McDonald and C. McVie replied for the visitors.

So keep up the good work fans and we will see you Friday night in Metcalfe. Bring your banners and your horns, our boys need your support. If our boys win this game, the seventh and deciding game will be played here Sunday afternoon at 2:15. "Go Lions Go".

---

The pee wees enjoyed a very successful season to date. Monday, Feb 23rd the boys travelled to Cardinal and defeated the Cardinal team 5-2 to bring home the trophy.

The Morrisburg team finished first in the league and was paired off against Spencerville in a two out of three series. Morrisburg won the first game at home 5-0 with Kevin Osler getting the team's 1st hat trick of the year. Singles collected by Bob McNairn and Paul Doney. The team then travelled to Spencerville, winning by a score of 3-1. Osler with a pair and McNairn the single.

Then the team met Cardinal in the finals. The boys won at home again three to one with two goals by Bob McNairn and Doney the single.

Scoring Monday in Cardinal was 2 by Bryan Rutley and singles by McNairn, Doney and Blair MacDonald. Now the team enter the ODHA playdowns. Where their coach says they have a very good chance of repeating last year's honors and bringing this highly prized trophy home two years in a row.

# Combines Set for Playoff Start Sun.

Morrisburg Combines skunked Shawville 4-0 Friday night and were swamped on Sunday by Embrun 8-2.

FRIDAY — Jack Duncan opened the scoring at 12:35 of the first period when the puck hit the goal post and went in. The 2nd period was scoreless. Gord McMillan, Jack Duncan (his 2nd of the night) and Ron Branchaud completed Combines scoring in the 3rd period.—Bob Carkner earned his 3rd shutout of the year turning aside 30 shots while Pappin turned 21 shots Pontiacs received 1 minor and Combines 3. Big Doug Casselman, Shad St. Jean, Mel Tomalty, Steve Casselman and Rick Rushford were absent. Pontiacs pulled their goalie at the 18:50 mark of the 3rd with 2 Combines in the sin bin, but failed to score. Little Doug Casselman picked up 3 assists.

SUNDAY — Steve Casselman scored the first goal of the game at 11:25 with Richard LaRose tieing the game up, less than 2 minutes later. LaRose and John Pinke scored for the Panthers in the 2nd, while Lyle Ellis scored Combines last goal to end the 2nd period with Panthers 3-2.

Embrun came back to the ice and put 5 goals past goalie Joe Billings to win 8-2, due to the Combines' sloppy playing.

Absent for this game were: Bob Carkner who had to work, Gord McMillan, Bryan Armstrong, Mel Tomalty, Paul Davidson and Jack Duncan. Billings had just come off crutches a couple days before and worked out in the morning.

Embrun outshot the Combines 29-27 picking up 3 minors to Combines 1.

Embrun's scoring in the 3rd was by: LaRose 2, singles by Terry Kelly, Pinke, and Kevin Crozier.

Kemptville went to Shawville for a 4 point game, but the referees failed to show up. A meeting is to be held to iron out this problem and to settle other problems before playoffs which are to start the 1st week of March.

Combines host Kemptville Royals Thursday night at 8:30 in their last regularly scheduled game. All public school children accompanied by a parent or an adult will be admitted free.

Intermediate "A" playoffs start this weekend in Morrisburg,—Sunday, March 1st at 8 o'clock, with the Combines meeting either Syracuse or Embrun.

The Combines hockey players wish the Jr. B. Lions the best of luck on Friday night in their game against Metcalfe

## O.P.P. REPORT

Motorists are urged to be alert for slippery spots throughout the winter. Tests show that braking distance on glare ice is twice as long at 30 degrees above as it is at zero. Skidding dangers are greatest when it is just cold enough for water to freeze.

Now that the days are getting warmer, motorists are asked to exercise more care and caution when driving in populated areas. Every year a number of pedestrians are subjected to a cold shower as they walk along the road by thoughtless motorists. Drivers beware of splashing pedestrians.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 11,785 miles while working 1,037 hours. During this time officers paid 40 charges and issued 61 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 6 Thefts, 2 Disturbances and 24 miscellaneous complaints. Seven persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Provincial Judges Court was quiet last week with Officers spending 16 hours in court while registering 25 convictions.

"It's Better to Wear a Seat Belt than a Bandage."

## CONST. O'BRIEN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT KNOX W.M.S.

O.P.P. Constable Ralph O'Brien, Accident Prevention Officer for Dundas County was guest speaker at monthly meeting of Knox Women's Club held Monday in the lecture room of the Church. His interesting and educational talk centred around the importance of people becoming "Seat belt conscious". He presented a film emphasizing seat belt safety.

The call to worship was conducted by Mrs. Al Reynolds, president. Roll call response was quotation of "flash" from the Presbyterian Record. Program convenor was Mrs. Ted Smith assisted by Mrs. Buster Duval, Mrs. Ralph Coulthart, and Mrs. Graham Johnston. Mrs. Coulthart and Mrs. Duval led the worship service.

During the business period Mrs. Reynolds expressed appreciation for assistance with the recent successful bake sale held at Brybar Flower Shop in the mall of the shopping plaza. Further discussion was conducted relevant to the proposed hat and wig show to be held later in the year. Plans were finalized for placing Easter Lilies in the church for Easter Sunday.

## BRINSTON FORUM TO DISCUSS POVERTY IN CAN.

Mr. Gordon Blair, M.P., Carleton-Grenville and members of Parliament from the Conservative and NDP parties, will conduct a panel discussion on the issus of poverty and foreign aid within the Canadian and world community, Wednesday. March 11th in the Brinston Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Iroquois and South Mountain Ministerial Association, chairman of the evening's proceedings will be Mr. C. F. McInnis, Reeve of Morrisburg, and well known barrister in the area. Members of the Ministerial Association will be introducing the panel and assisting in the overall programme.

Designed to invoke the area in an open discussion on the issues of government involvement in social welfare legislation and the taxpayers responsibility within the total scope of such legislation, the meeting is for all concerned folk and organizations of the area to participate in and with questions from the floor being solicited toward the panelists.




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MARCH 3
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# NOW HEAR THIS

The CBC has won six Ohio State Awards presented by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television under the auspices of the Telecommunications Center of Ohio State University. For years the CBC has been walking off with Ohio Awards for its prestige programs. This year they were evenly divided between radio and TV. The three radio winners were Rhythm Patterns, an Ontario School Broadcast; Nashan-Esen-Legend of the Rockies, produced for the Between Ourselves series in Calgary; and Their Tongue Is A Deadly Arrow, a Manitoba School Broadcast. For Digby Peers, producer of Rhythm Patterns, this was his ninth Ohio Award. As far as he's concerned, "The number of Ohio Awards won by Canadian producers is proof that the Canadian Radio Television Commission's Canadian content ruling in TV and radio can be met and met with excellence".

Canadian Forces tours by CBC entertainers have been undertaken since the early '60's. Before Christmas, a group went to Cyprus to entertain members of the Black Watch Regiment. Recently, several performers took off from Edmonton to visit Inuvik, NWT: co-hosts Ernie Afaganis and Ernie Poscente; singers Elan Stuart and Gwen Westcott; fiddler Alfie Meyer the singing Steiner Brothers; Miss Canada 1970; Don Evoy on banjo and guitar; and the Tommy Banks Orchestra. They'll be heard On Stage, March 7.

It's not often that a classic becomes a hit 200 years after it was written, but that's exactly what happened to Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, K. 467 after it was used as theme music for the Swedish film Elvira Madigan. The performer who played that music, Hungarian pianist Geza Anda, will be guest soloist with the Toronto Symphony on Symphony Hall, Mar. 8. And, naturally enough, he'll be playing the Mozart Concerto he helped to popularize.

A social satire with comic undertones will be heard during the week of March 9 on Theatre 10:30. The Immigrant, by Alan G. Brown, stars Alan King as Dr. Smithe, a Pakistani who is a doctor of science and all things mystic, newly arrived in Canada to make a fresh start. He sees himself as an ambassador from the East, anxious to learn new ways, but also to impart his oriental knowledge, where it might combine with modern technology to achieve a 'harmonious solution'. He believes that with this combination, anything can be accomplished. The amusing situations in which he becomes involved prove him right.

Some people may feel that current pop music is completely non-religious, but it ain't necessarily so. While the driving rhythms and rock beat may seem a long way from the familiar hymns we know, there is a close affinity with southern gospel tunes and folk songs in the soul music, folk masses and jazz cantatas that are being written and performed today. And though pop songs and jazz are fundamentally secular, religious thoughts and feelings are often expressed therein — in such songs as Love Story, He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother and Jesus Christ Superstar. Concern takes a listen to this kind of Music: Towards A New Religion on March 11.

# CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bourgou visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moke, Lunenburg Sunday evening.

Miss Janice Dafoe was a week end guest of Miss Juliette Rowden of Ingleside.

Mr. Frank Dafoe received word of the death of his sister Mrs. Erma Grigg, which took place in St. Michaels Hospital, Lethbridge, Alta. on February 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Zummack of Newington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites visited Mr. Chesley Swerdfeger in hospital, Brockville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eamon of Cornwall called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe, spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Stephen and David were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey, Brinston on Sunday afternoon.

# SEVENTIES SHOULD SEE SOLUTION OF THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

As the sixties are regarded as the decade of radical change, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture firmly asserts that the seventies must be the decade of radical solutions to farmers' problems.

In their 33rd annual brief to the Ontario Cabinet, presented today, the OFA recognizes that problems have to be talked about openly and, if governments are to be effective, they will have to talk openly about them.

The basis of the brief is the consultative process with governments also regarded as participatory democracy.

The O.F.A. points out that government decisions concerning regional government, educational administration, and taxation changes, to name but a few, show the lack of government willingness to participate with the people at the decision-making level. The brief stresses that this has created and is still creating conflict with government policy.

The Federation senses that the government does not believe citizens are intelligent enough to make the right decision, or even contribute to the right decision.

"We believe that people, given the right information, will make thebest decision," the O.F.A. emphasizes.

The Federation brief attacks the policy that adjustment to changing conditions in farming must be made by the farmers alone on a one-sided basis. It is pointed out to the Ontario Cabinet that "better alternatives are the only way in which adjustment can benfit the groups affected, while causing the least resentment".

Concerning environmental and land-use planning and development the brief suggests that there should be more provincial participation without the loss of decisions being made at the local level.

The O.F.A. states that local autonomy needed not be related to money, and that in-puts of provincial resources do not need to restrict local decision-making.


# MEAT Specials

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FOR YOUR SPECIAL DINNER — POUND
T-BONE STEAK - - - $1.05

THE GOURMET'S CHOICE — POUND
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WHOLE RUMP ROAST - 85c

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lb. 93¢

WESTINGHOUSE — 40s, 60s, 100s
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30-OZ. PURE SPRINGS — (Plus Dep.)
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SILVER RIBBON — 28-OZ. TINS
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NYLONS
SIZES 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11
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FACELLE ROYALE — 2-ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS
4 Rolls - $1.00

PLUS EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES

FACELLE ROYALE — 2-ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE
6 Rolls - 95c

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLETS CORN
12-oz. tins - 5/$1

SCOTIAN GOLD — 19-OZ. TINS
Apple Juice - 6/$1

WASHED — 32-OZ. PKG.
Jaffa Raisins - 69c

DETERGENT SPECIAL! — 24-OZ.
Ivory Liquid - 69c

G.B. DELICIOUS
Plain or Sugar Donuts
24s - - 35c

FRESH FRESH Produce

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — LGE. SIZE 24s
LETTUCE
2 for 39¢

SWEET, FULL OF JUICE — 113s — DOZ.
SUNKIST ORANGES - - 59c

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — LGE. BUNCHES
FRESH BROCCOLI - - - 49c

U. S. NO. 1 — SIZE 24
PASCAL CELERY - - - 35c

CANADIAN GROWN NO. 1 — 3-LB. BAG
CELLO CARROTS - - - 35c

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HEINZ' Food Market


# DR. WELLS IS GUEST SPEAKER TO CATTLE BREEDERS

Dr. Kenneth F. Wells, Veterinary Director of the Health of Animals Board of the Canada Department of Agriculture, recommended to cattle breeders at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein Freisian Association of Canada held in Toronto on February 18, that they no longer vaccinate their calves for Brucellosis. The incidence of this disease is now so low that less than one animal in 5,000 is affected, he reported.

By means of the milk testing and inspection of all animals slaughtered, such a close check is now being maintained on all herds that there is little possibility of major loss said Dr. Wells .

Dr. Wells also pointed out that vaccinated cattle are no longer required for export to other countries, in fact many countries are now barring the import of vaccinated animals. It is probable also that the United States, which is Canada's market for Holstein cattle, will change the requirement that vaccinated animals must show a clear test after thirty months, to twenty months, which will be much more difficult to meet. Dr. Wells advised that if a breeder did continue to vaccinate his calves, this should be done as close to three months of age as possible.

For many years, Brucellosis was a scourge in Canadian dairy cattle herds, but the program of vaccination and testing carried on by the authorities throughout Canada has now practically eliminated this disease.

# URGES BETTER INFORMATION SERVICE BY GOVT.

The government must share the responsibility of keeping the public in general, and farmers in particular, well-informed about what is happening .

President Gordon L. Hill made these comments following the presentation yesterday of the 33rd annual brief of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to the Ontario Cabinet.

Mr. Hill believes that the government must improve its efforts to listen to and understand farmers. He points out that much work remains unfinished as far as improving communication with the farmer is concerned.

The basis for the whole brief was the apparent breakdown of the consultative process with governments also regarded as participatory democracy.

Keith Matthie, O.F.A. second vice president, stated that discussions during the meeting with he Cabinet were "as sharp as the problems discussed".

Direct questions were put to many individual ministers concerning such problem areas as taxation changes, educational policy, regional government and agricultural policy for the future.

The annual meeting with the Ontario Cabinet precedes meetings with numerous individual ministers William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food, extended an invitation to the Federation to meet with him concerning the subject of crop insurance.

The brief pointed out, in emphasizing the importance of consulting the public in decision-making, that if maximum information is made available to a majority of citizens and their organizations, they are in a much better position to support the government in constructive action.

The morning meeting with the Cabinet was followed by an afternoon discussion of the brief with the caucus of the Ontario New Democratic Party. The O.F.A. will discuss the brief with the Ontario Liberal Party on Wednesday of next week.

# WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Gerald Patterson of Toronto spent the week end with her father Mr. Frank Merkley and visited her mother who is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital having had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson of Athens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Friday.

# REGULAR MEETING ST. PETER'S LCW AT WILLIAMSBURG

The February meeting of L.C.W. was held following the Wednesday evening Lenten Service.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston was in charge of devotions, and opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Conrad McIntosh, followed by prayer.

The roll call was answered by 14 members, with a scripture verse containing the word "Thorn".

The business period followed and the various reports were heard. Mrs. N. Goos was chosen as a delegate to the Triennial Convention.

The meeting closed with the Missionary benediction.

# SAYS ONTARIO SHOULD EXTEND GRANTS SYSTEM

Gordon L. Hill, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture believes that the Ontario government should extend the per capita grant system for primary and secondary schools which would replace the education tax on farm land.

The policy of the O.F.A. in this matter is clear: Education should be paid for entirely out of provincial funds . . . income and corpoation taxes . . . which means 100 per cent provincial grants for education.

He stresses that this grant system allows school boards to concentrate their time on a better education and less on the problems of raising money.

"It is a basic tax principle that ability to pay should be the most important basis for taxation," states the O.F.A. President. "The income and corporation tax system is much more related to ability to pay than is the property tax."

Mr. Hill explains that the benefit principle must be added to this. He emphasizes that land or property do not benefit from education; people benefit from education and these are divided into several categories.

"The individual himself will eventually repay any money invested in education 20 times over by his ability to create wealth and pay taxes," he continues.

The Federation leader concludes that there is no longer any justification for ducation being financed from property taxes. He calls on farmers to make this point clear to all political parties.


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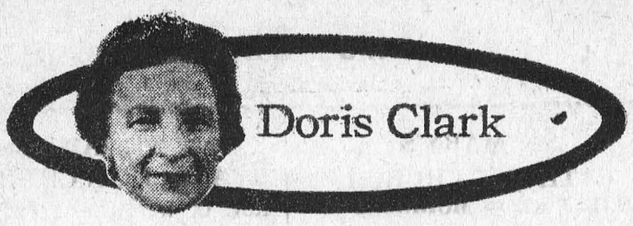



## *Loner needs new vows*

**DEAR DORIS** — My parents keep telling me that I was always anti-social, independent, and never had any real friends. They're right. I was always up on my high horse, but that was because they instilled in me that I had a duty to become a nun. I was expected to give all a good example.

I envied my sisters and brothers who could do anything that was fun (like swinging on a swing and playing). And I would sit back and criticize them for not acting more grown up because I wanted more than anything to be able to do those things, too.

Now I am in my 20s and don't want to be a loner, but I find myself being grouchy and critical with the very people I would like for friends.

**Bad Example Now**

**DEAR BAD EXAMPLE** — So the good little girl turned horrid! Old habits (started by unrealistic parents) rear their ugly heads when you least want them.

To rub out a bad habit you replace it with a good one. You'll start enjoying people when you have learned to play. A challenging sport or hobby would relax you, and then those old, destroying tensions, would vanish.

Take the plunge — for the sake of a well-rounded personality.

**DEAR DORIS** — My sister has been married to a drunk and a wife-beater for 25 years. Now that her children are all grown up, she would like to leave, as he hasn't changed.

He said that if she left, she would not get a cent. Is it possible that she could turn her case over to a lawyer and get some support? She is not in good health.

**Worried**

**DEAR WORRIED** — It's highly likely, if she can prove the abuse.

The law says if a wife finds it necessary to leave her husband because of unfaithfulness or physical or mental abuse, she may sue for support.

The proving may take some doing, and that's where the lawyer comes in. Go first to your local or regional family service office, for counselling and steering.

**DEAR DORIS** — For the last year I have liked a boy. We are both 14.

His best friend told me that he really likes me, but his father won't let him date girls who are not his religion. I am not the same religion, but I can't stop liking him. What can I do?

**Hopeless?**

**DEAR HOPELESS?** — Now I'll be YOUR best friend. Start looking at and liking the other boys.

At 14 the field is wide open, and hope is high. A difference in religion should be shunned right now. His father does you a favor.

**DEAR DORIS** — I have a ladies' club meeting coming up and would like your advice. When serving lunch, is it proper to serve cake and sandwiches, and then tea or coffee. Or is it proper to give tea or coffee first, and then sandwiches and cake?

**Mrs. L. P.**

**DEAR MRS. L. P.** — If it is a stand-up informal affair and the lady has only her saucer in which to place her sandwich, serve tea first.

With a more elaborate lunch, calling for a tea plate for sandwiches or for a piece of cake which has to be eaten with a fork, provide the plate first, then pass sandwiches. Then tea.

**DEAR DORIS** — I would like to leave my body to some hospital. By doing this I could help young doctors in the future, in my own small way.

I would like to know to whom I should write, or what is the procedure.

I am leaving for a two-month trip and, as you know, accidents or death may take place.

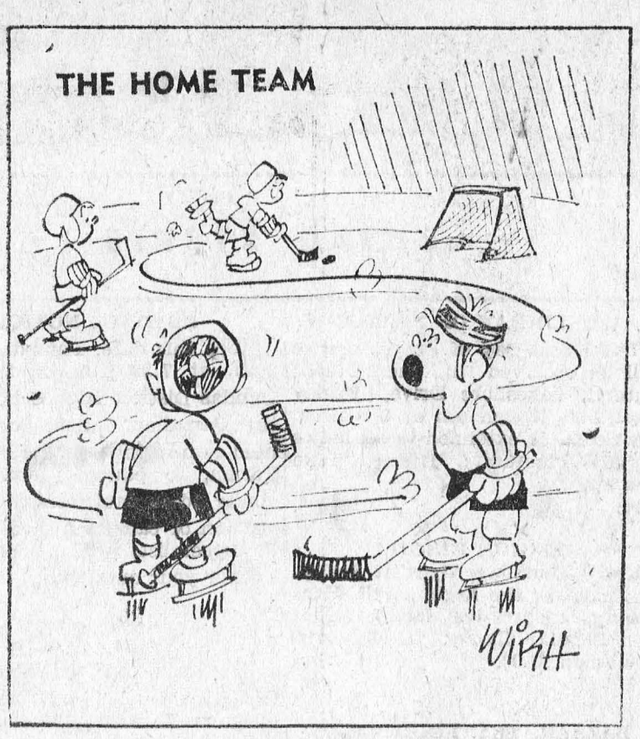
**Wanting To Help**

**DEAR WANTING** — Most medical schools are very glad about such generous gestures. Each university likes to run its own show, so write to the professor of anatomy of the medical school you choose.

He will send the necessary forms. And you'll need to let your nearest and dearest know what your intentions are.

Then take your trip — and happy landings!

Toronto Telegram Syndicate




"The only thing he ever passes is the measles!"



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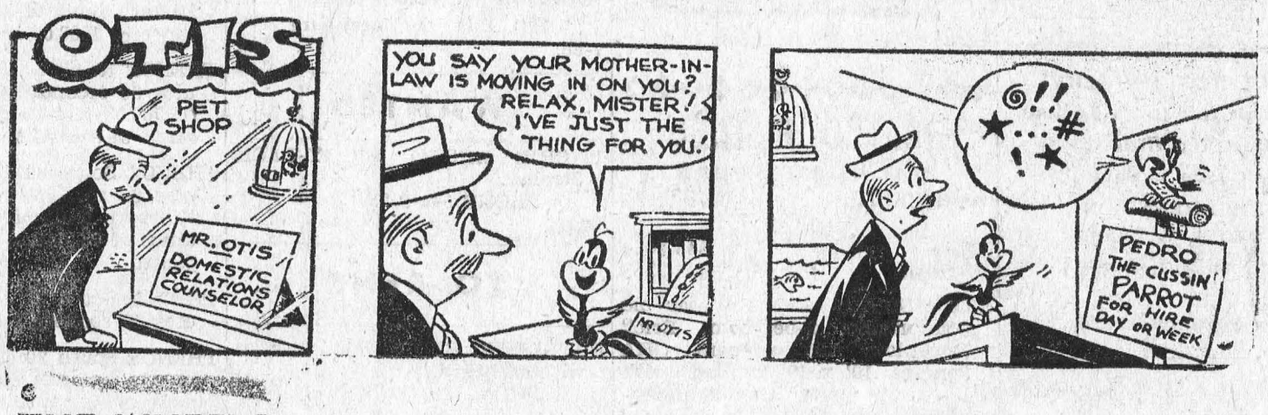
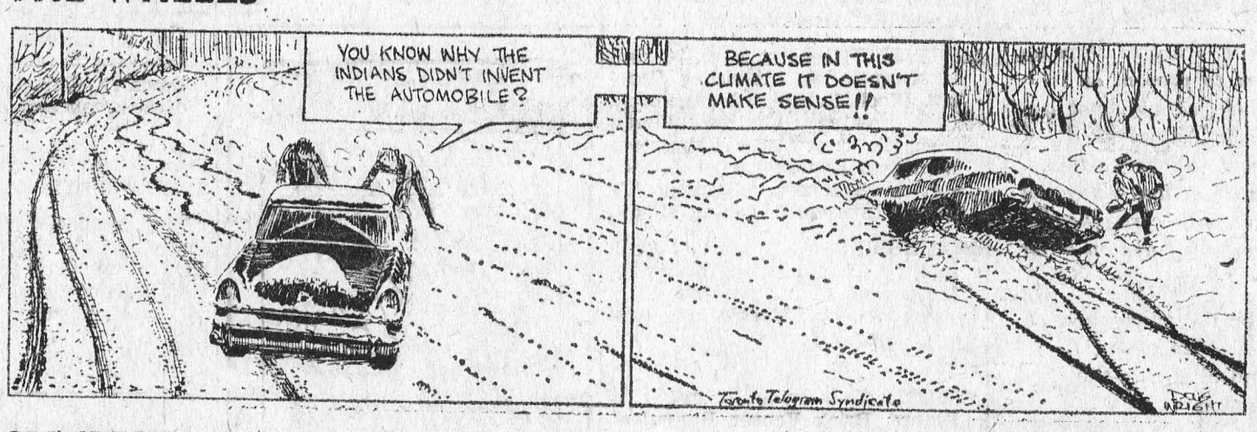



## THE WHEELS




## CYNTHIA

