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## Government Blasted By Federation Head

"The federal and provincial governments have refused to give cash to Eastern Ontario farmers who are flood victims. This shows a callous disregard for the income positon of thousands of farmers", says Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"Without some cash assistance, many farmers will not be able to pay taxes, feed and fertilizer bills, or even put food on the table".

Mr. Hill dismissed the recently-announced provincial dollar for dollar program as a "parsimonious, penny-pinching attitude".

The provincial government will pay one dollar to a relief fund for each dollar contributed locally.

"How can people needing assistance give to their own relief?" asked Mr. Hill. "Their money was put into the crops that are being drowned".

"A starting figure is $10 million. This is a wide spread disaster. It can't just be brushed aside. Parts of Glengarry, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Russell and Carleton Counties are destitute".

Hill commended the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the Canadian Dairy Commission for guaranteeing dairymen that milk milk quotas will not be cut because of the flood disaster.

"That's a realistic, responsible approach. We expect the same from government".

## COMMITTEE WORK WILL KEEP OUR MLA TRAVELLING FOR SOME TIME

Grenville Dundas MLA Don Irvine will have a chance to plenty of travelling before the Ontario Legislature reconvenes in the fall but it will all be in the line of work.

The freshman member from Prescott has been chosen as one of the ten members of a Select Committee to study the role of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The committee starts work with a three-day meeting August 23rd in Toronto, and then moves on to Vancouver for two days before cutting back across the prairies to Winnipeg, Manitoba's provincial capital, to study a different type of government board for a full week.

The group then returns to Toronto for a week to hear other briefs and then heads overseas to London, England, to study legislation there. London was the first place to have a board comparable to the O.M.B. The boards in British Columbia and Alberta differ considerably from the O.M.B.



DON IRVINE, M.L.A.

On his return from England, Mr. Irvine will meet again with the Select Committee in Toronto for a week and then spend two days in Thunder Bay and two in Sudbury before returning to Toronto again.

His October itinerary includes study sessions in London, Ontario, Ottawa and Toronto, with the finale in Toronto for the last week of October.

The Select Committee is one of the most important committees in the Provincial government, and Mr. Irvine's main field of interest lies in the financial aspects of the study.

## Prime Minister Invited to Attend Township Celebration

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has received an invitation to attend the gala party planned to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Williamsburg Township.

Grenville - Dundas M.P.P. Don Irvine has also received an official invitation and the Hon Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the House of Commons and M.P. for Stormont-Dundas has confirmed his intention of attending on Saturday.

Township Clerk Keith Schell reports plans are almost complete and the activities will get under way on Friday evening with a fastball game and street dance.

A giant parade will be the feature attraction on Saturday, and the spotlight will focus on the big beef barbecue in the evening, followed by another dance in the new Township garage.

An interdenominational church service at the park will headline Sunday's program. The service is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and this will be followed by a midget ball tournament and chicken barbecue.

All the action however, will not be confined to the village itself, since a golf tournament is in the planning stages and this will be held at the new golf course east of the village.

Just don't forget the dates — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 8th, 9th and 10th!

## Bill Marshall Heads 1972 Trade and Home Show

William Marshall was appointed chairman of the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show, September 28-30, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday morning. He will be assisted by Dr. M.A. Klugman.

Committees are: Advertising, Alec English, chairman, and Al Belanger; Finance, Glen Keyes; Decorating and Planning, Earl Baker, chairman, Fred Duval and Junior Beaupre; Exhibitors' Contracts, Dale Barkley, chairman, Doug McGillis, Percey Markell, Les Cruickshank; Tickets, Vern Goodwin, chairman, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Erol Welton and Mrs. Helen Fraser.

Fern Guindon, Provincial Minister of Labour, will open the Trade and Home show. General Grant, Miss Ottawa Rough Rider and Miss Ottawa will provide entertainment, assisted by Del and Rog on September 28 and the Seaway Singers on Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 29 and 30.

Over $100 in cash and merchandise will be given away as draw prizes every evening. A $25 money tree will be featured every evening as a prize. Other prizes are a radio, watches, wallets, coolers, trays and coasters.

Ticket prices will be the same as last year, 50c each or 3 for $1.00

## Dundas-Metro Teams Take Lions Share

The Dundas - Metro Fastball League took home $310 of the $495 prize money at the 4th Annual Brinston Fastball Tournament.—Domville aces won the Gordon Blair Trophy and $275 for first place. Bob's Tavern of Ogdensburg 2nd prize of $150; The Derby of Potsdam $35 and Cardinal Pats $35.

Cardinal edged Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers 3-2 in 10 innings with Ted Hoy giving up 7 hits and 7 strike outs. Gerry Belanger was tagged for 8 hits, including a 2 run homer by Mike Skakum and he struck out 8 hitters.

Domville Aces swamped Iroquois Intermediates 8-1 in 5 innings. Gord Summers allowed 10 hits and struck out 4. Aces Wayne Jones hit a 2 run homer in the 2nd. Pete Onstein gave up 5 hits and struck out 6 for the win. Bob's Tavern edged Brockville Commercial Stars 4-3, with Norm Avery tossing a 7 hitter (including a 2 run homer to Cliff McCrimmon), struck out 3 but held on for the win. Roger Hodgkinson struck out 12 in a losing cause giving up 4 hits.

The Derby of Potsdam edged Russell 5-4, despite Frank Brewer hurling a 6 hitter, striking out 5 and hitting a 240 foot homer. John Dineen was the winning pitcher with 7 hits and striking out 8. Jovan Marich homered for Derby.

In the first semi-final game,—Domville edged Cardinal Pats 2-1. Aces catcher, Gary Dalgleish scored in the first inning and then homered in the 3rd to lead 2-0 until Pats Allie Cameron scored in the 7th. Ted Hoy took the loss, giving up 11 hits and striking out 5. Alex Skakum give up 4 hits and 9 strike outs. Bob's Tavern eliminated Derby 4-2 on a 5 hitter by Norm Avery who struck out 4. Bill Gilmore went 5 innings for Derby and was replaced by John Dineen. Between them they gave up 6 hits and 10 strike outs. Dwayne Lashomb homered in a losing cause.

This set Domville and Bob's Tavern up for the final game. Avery again hurled for Bob's giving up 7 runs on 6 hits, 4 walks and 5 strike outs in 5 innings. Aces Pete Onstein took the 7-0 win giving up 1 hit this in the last inning, walked 1 and struck out 8. Brian Thompson homered with none on. Dennis Freeman hit a grand slam in the 3rd.

## PIONEERS IN SHUTOUT WIN OVER BROCKVILLE

Thursday night, Williamsburg - Brinston Pioneers shutout Brockville Stars 6-0 on a 2 hitter by Gerry Belanger who walked 3 batters, hit 1 and struck out 10. Roger Hodgkinson pitched 2 and 2-3 innings and was replaced by Bruce Perrin. They gave up 10 hits, 1 walk and struck out 3. Pioneers had 6 left on base, Stars had 7.

All teams are trying to get rained out games in, in order to start the playoffs as soon as possible.

This next weekend, August 19th and 20th will see 16 teams at the Williamsburg Annual Tournament.

The Dundas-Metro League returned to Kemptville for the final day of their annual tournament and took all the money home. In the Championship division, Ottawa 1st - $600; 2nd - $250 Domville; 3rd - $125 Kemptville; 4th - $125 Cardinal. In the Consolation Division, Williamsburg 1st - $200; 2nd - $100 Hull; 3rd - $50 Russell; 4th - $50 Brockville.

Ottawa Turpins took Burlington the first game, then shutout Cobourg 4-0 to meet Kemptville in the semi-final and edged them 4-3. Domville downed Chesterville 8-1 then shutout Scarboro 2-0 and edged Domville 3-1. Joe Belisle in his 3rd game of the day gave up only 4 hits to Domville in 12 innings and struck out 19. Alec Skakum gave up 6 hits and 17 strike outs. The game lasted 2 hours and 35 minutes which saw Turpin finally cross the plate in the bottom of the 12th. John Charielli drew a walk, Hopkins popped out to 3rd, Joe Belisle singled and then Earl Morris singled to center and Charielli scored to give Turpins the 1-0 win.

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers dropped into consolation round after Cobourg shutout them out 3-0. and then won over Burlington on the toss of a coin and came up to Brockville. Big Doug Casselman hurled a 7 hitter, and struck out 7 to defeat Brockville 5-3. The Pioneers then faced Hull Volants in the final and emerged the victors with a 3-0 shutout. Big Doug gave up 2 hits, and struck out 10. Claude Lafleur took the loss with 5 hits and 4 strike outs.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Leader,
Morrisburg, Ont.
Dear Sir:

We would like to thank you very much for helping to make our weekend a great success. In advertising, in write-ups and in the printing of tickets, posters, etc., was really appreciated.

Once again we would like to thank you very much for all the help and the bother you put up with from us.

Very truly yours,
Joe Billings
Morrisburg Tube Organization,
Morrisburg

## BLOOD CLINIC TUESDAY YIELDED 222 PINTS

Administrator H. P. Stel reports from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, that the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held at the Hospital board room on Tuesday of this week is considered to be successful with a total of 222 pints of blood donated. on that day.

While this figure is down somewhat from the 235 pints collected at the last clinic, hospital officials had expected this, as so many area people are on vacation at this time. The clinics are usually held twice a year at the hospital.

Last year's consumption of blood at the Winchester Hospital was 389 bottles.

### MANY ENTRIES IN FLOWER SHOW

A very large number of entries, particularly in the junior division, featured Thursday's Annual Flower Show by the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. A complete list of prize winners will appear in next week's issue.

### DON IRVINE, MLA, ANNOUNCES CTY. ROADS DESIGNATED

Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P. for Grenville-Dundas is pleased to announce that he has been advised by the Honourable Gordon Carton, Q.C. Minister of Transportation and Communications that tenders have been called for Contract No. 72-96 for the Grading, Drainage, Granular Base, Paving, Structure and Retaining Wall on Hwy. 43. Chesterville Diversion—1.5 miles including South Nation River Bridge and from East End of Chesterville Diversion Northerly and Westerly — 1.3 miles including Repairs to Retaining Wall.

The tenders are to close September 15th with work to commence this fall.

### GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR ARTIFICIAL ICE MACHINE FUND

Members of the Winchester Golfers' Association have completed plans for a tournament to assist the artifcial ice compressor fund raising drive.

It may be remembered that a similar outing last year proved very successful, and organizers are confident those who competed then will be back again along with many of their friends.

Highland Golf Course, Brockville, will again be the setting, and the schedule includes A, B, and C flights, as well as non-handicappers.

Play will get under way at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 20th, with approximately $600.00 being offered in prize money.

The $10.00 entry fee includes green fees and dinner, and entries are alread ybeing accepted by Larry Durst at the Bank of Montreal at Winchester.

## SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE THIS WEEKEND

The Crysler Lagoon, at Crysler Memorial Battlefield Park will be the site of the 1972 National Water Ski Championships on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Considered one of the best ski areas in the country, this historic site, made available to the Canadian Water Ski Association by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has provided the battleground for many tournaments in the past few years, including Canada's Olympic Team Trials earlier this summer, and Canada's World Team Trials last year. At present the site holds the only nationally-sponsored water ski school in the country.

Tournament chairman Lorne Aikens of Prescott reports that a record number of competitors are expected to compete in the slalom, trick and jumping events in the several classes.

The ideal location of the site should encourage better than ever interest. "People will see the finest and most excitng skiing in Canada", Aikens said. "In addition we are planning an early-on, early-off day, so that competitors, officals and spectators can take advantage of other facilities at this site".

Included in the more than 100 skiers will be World Water Ski champion George Athans, from Kelowna, B. C., plus Olympic team members, Kim Reid, from Selkirk, Man., Pierre Plouffe from Outremont, Que. and Pat Messner the lone female member of the team, from Ottawa.

Many other famous competitors from all parts of the country will be taking part in the events this weekend.

## Pioneers Gain Win After 15 Innings

Kemptville Squires came to Williamsburg Tuesday night to wrap up 4th place in the Dundas-Metro League, but went home disappointed after 15 innings of play. The Squires took a 3-0 lead on a homer by Gary Christie, but in the 4th the Pioneers tied the game

Ron Casselman gained first on the pitchers error, Gerry Belanger tripled to right center scoring Ron; Big Doug Casselman tripled to left center to score Berry. Ted Smith sacrificed to right field to score Big Doug to tie the game Each team had many baserunners after that but nothing happened till the bottom of the 15th.

With 1 man out, Dan McGinn bunted safely; Paul Beckstead sacrificed to the pitcher. With Dan on 2nd, Ron Casselman drew a walk. Each stole a base and were already for Gerry Belanger who hit up center field to send Dan in for the winning run 4-3 after 3 hours and 5 minutes of play.

Losing pitcher Murray Hyndman give up 10 hits, 2 walks and 14 strike outs. Belanger pitched the first 3 innings giving up 3 runs on 3 hits, 1 walk and 4 strike outs. Big Doug finished the game with 2 hits, 1 walk and 14 strike outs. Squires had 6 left on base, Pioneers had 6. Domville has first place, Cardinal 2nd; Brockville 3rd with 10 wins; Williamsburg 10 wins and 1 game left; and Kemptville 8 wins and 1 game left.

This weekend the Annual Williamsburg Tournament gets under way at 9:30 a.m. play will start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. If weather interferes, the tournament will be held the following weekend.

### RECENT BIRTHS AT WINCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 8, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Patterson, South Mountain. A son.

August 8, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Easter, Iroquois. A daughter.

August 11, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cleroux, Russell, A daughter.

August 13, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, South Mountain. A daughter.

August 14, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Masse, Embrun, A daughter.

# Weep No More

**Up in the Township of Markham, the site of the proposed new airport, and its attendant sattelite city, at first known as Cedarwood, but now as Noth Pickering, the natives are not taking kindly to the expropriation by the province of Ontario, of family homes and farms which have been passed from father to son for several generations in this historic part of Canada. The tension was not exactly lessened when it was revealed recently, that the province's number one lawman, Attorney General Dalton Bales, with two partners, had invested rather heavily in real estate in the region. His protestations, and those of Premier Davis, that Mr. Bales had no "inside" information on which to base his investment were not, we think, accepted at face value. Lady editor Edith Weber, of The Markham Economist & Sun, recently commented as follows under the heading "Weep No More!"**

*For those of you who have been shedding copious tears for the Hon. Dalton Bales, — weep no more!*

*For many have upheld the belief that Hon. Minister has been merely naive in his recently disclosed land investments in the North Pickering Development, and not bloody stupid, as some have declared.*

*And many again, have felt that this valued member of the cabinet was more to be pitied than laughed at, when he recalled how he had declared his land interests, not once, not twice, but many times over to the deaf ears of the Premier and his cabinet colleagues during the days when the proposed airport and Cedarwood City sites were being discussed.*

*And then again, many have sympathized with the Attorney General when he pointed out that there are restrictions on what a man in government can do, and buying land was one of the few things a Cabinet minister can do.*

*Think of it: here was a Cabinet minister ready and willing to invest his own hard cash in a piece of Canada. What more can a man do for his country, for his province, and indeed, for his own bank book?*

*And many concurred with the minister when he said, perhaps a little sadly, "I can't run a business, I don't have time. I can't run my law practice. There is nothing that says you can't maintain your regular law practice if you could physically do it. I can't".*

*One can appreciate the high-souled purpose of Mr. Bales' political dedication when it is realized that nothing forces him to follow a political career other than his overriding compulsion to serve.*

*Therefore, weep no more, but instead raise loud hosannas that in all of this materialistic, selfish kingdom, there exists such a man!*

# Not a True Picture

The recently announced unemployment figure (seasonally adjusted), was no cause for joy to anyone in Canada except leaders of opposition parties, who seized on the announcement, as yet another proof of the inadequacy of the present government of Canada.

But in all fairness, it must be stated that neither the Prime Minister, nor his cabinet are responsible for the high current unemployment, which is not by any means confined to Canada, but is prevalent in the United States, England, and many other countries.

Today's high unemployment rate does not give a true picture of those who really want to work. Many, many thousands of Canadians, Americans and others would much rather live on unemployment benefits, or even on welfare, than make a real effort to secure gainful employment. The 'Help Wanted' columns in every daily newspaper give evidence that there IS WORK for Canadians who WANT TO WORK!


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# Gordon Blair Reports . . .

Gordon Blair, Member of Parliament for Grenville-Carleton released today the following statement by The Honourable Bud Olson, Minister of Agriculture on the measures being taken and considered by the Federal Government to assist Eastern Ontario farmers.

The federal government will offer several forms of assistance, effective immediately, to flood-striken farmers in Ontario and Quebec, Agriculture Minister H.A. (Bud) Olson announced today.

1. The CanandaD iETAONNN

1. The Canadian Dairy Commission will guarantee that no dairy farmer will lose subsidy eligibility quota due to production cuts forced by catastrophic weather conditions.

2. The Farm Credit Corporation will, on an individual basis, allow flood - stricken farmers to defer repayment of loans to the FCC.

3. The Canadian Livestick Feed Board has aleady taken, and will continue to take steps to ensure that an adequate supply of feed grains is available to farmers in the flood-stricken areas.

4. A special group has been assembled within the Canada Department of Agriculture and associated boards, commissions, crown corporations and agencies to deal with the developing situation.

5. nformation onthe relative merits of various alternative livestock feeds is being gathered from research projects and will be made available to farmers in the area.

"We will maintain a close watch on the situation as it develops throughout the remainder of the crop year and into the winter and early spring," Mr. Olson said.

The assurances from the Canadian Dairy Commission are important to dairy farmers caught with little or no farm-produced forage.

Normally they would stand to lose part of their subsidy eligibility quota if production falls below 75 percent of their quota level

The no-loss guarantee by the Commission means that dairy farmers need not fear the loss of quota, should production drop, due to excess moisture conditions.

The Farm Credit Corporation's offer to defer repayment of loans will free cash to be used to buy grain or forage, or to finance planting a new crop next year.

The Canadian Livestock Feed Board has already notified the Canadian Wheat Board of the situation in Eastern Canada. The Wheat Board is taking steps to accelerate the movement of grains from the Prairies to the Lakehead to ensure an adequate inventory for the area.

The Livestock Feed Board is al so taking steps to ensure the avail ability of adequate storage space for feed grains. The elevator at Prescott has a large volume of high quality wheat which will be moved out to make room for feed grains.

The Canadian Livestock Feed Board is taking steps to ensure the availability of rail cars and to co-ordinate the direct rail shipment of feed grains from the Lake head to the flood-stricken areas.

The Livestock Feed Board has also offered to work closely with farmers' representatives to negotiate rates with carriers of hay.

The relative nutritive values of hay and corn silage substitutes, such as mixed feed oats, screenings, beet pulp, corn cobs, straw, etc., are being worked out by scientists in the Research Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture and will be made available to the feed industry, agricultural representatives and farmers as soon as possible.

"We realize that other special credit may be required for winter feed, for planting next spring or for other reasons," Mr. Olson said. "This need will be studied and considered as requirements become known."

# Yours Sincerely . . .

**BY MRS. WELLWOOD ADAM**

YOURS SINCERELY .. .. .. ....

Since I have retired to live in Morrisburg, I have been hoping to fulfil a dream of years, to possess a loveable, shaggy dog, and possibly after this month has ended, I will be looking for a shaggy, floppy pupply. I heard recently of a very young pupply being offered free. but sorrowfully I could not apply for it as August is still with me.

I recall an old man living alone, except for an equally old and devoted dog with him. The old dog understood every word, possibly every mood of his master. One day, I met the old gentleman coming out of the post-office, and noticing he was alone, I asked him where the dog was.

He told me that his dog had not been very well for the last two days, and that only last night his pet had dragged himself up to the rocking chair, and raised his paw on to the old gentleman's foot. The dog just looked and looked at him with those soft, doggy brown eyes . . . " just as if he were trying to tell me something, which I kinda knew already". Then he somehow got back to his basket and went to sleep. It was his pet's last sleep, and he buried him under his old sugar maple in the back-yard. He told me, too, that he could not bear to see the empty basket, so that was buried with his pet, also.

I am sure that some of us ask ourselves why we should be upset and moved, sometimes, to tears, by the death of a dog? Is it because the dog depends so much upon us? A dog which is loved and has a good home, gives so much devotion and loyalty, no matter who we are, whether we happen to be wealthy, or have just enough to get by.

Why is it we can get so upset at these times, almost as much as if he had been a human? Do we merit all this love and loyalty. are we really as wonderful, deep down, as the dob believes we are?

Well, if having a little shaggy perhaps even ugly puppy, later on, is going to help bring out what best I have in me, then even I just hope I can find one, somewhere, not too far away.






# TODAY'S CHILD

**BY HELEN ALLEN**

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

**Charles has two absorbing interests — horses and fishing. He seizes every opportunity to go riding and he loves to go camping near a lake or river where there might be fish.**

**Charles is 13, slightly built, with blue eyes, brown hair and fair skin. He has just finished Grade seven and did well in school last year.**

**This boy was moved many times before he came into the care of the Children's Aid Society. He is left with the insecure feeling that perhaps he does not belong anywhere. He very much needs a home where he knows he will stay.**

**Charles is cheerful and outgoing but somewhat immature. He has difficulty following through on projects he undertakes. A healthy, active boy, he likes sports, especially baseball.**

**Charles needs a mother and father who will welcome, encourage and love him for himself and who will understand it will probably take him some time to realize that finally, after all those unsettled years, he really has a home and parents.**

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# Maple Syrup Producers Look for New Methods

The man and his wife peered into the bottom of the syrup evaporator. He shook his head and muttered happily:

"So, that's what that darned pipe is for."

Earlier, a Wisconsin syrup producer, who has a mammoth 150,000 tap operation back home, was called on for advice about how much money it would take an Ontario man to set up a 30,000 tap operation.

"Yup, a hundred thousand oughta cover it", began his reply.

At the time, he was the only one who could have supplied the information. The largest syrup operation in Ontario is still only 12,000 taps and the province's maple syrup experts just don't have any figures on bigger set-ups.

The information flowed back and forth covering a variety of topics:

"Now you just wouldn't believe the flooding down around Corning . . .

"In Pennsylvania we've been getting rain like this for a month . . . the corn is a lost cause . . .

"You don't have to eat meat. Soybeans will give you everything and more but there's a trick to it.

But for the more than 150 persons who attended the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' two day summer tour of Eastern Ontario recently, the big topic was: "What's new, what's improved, what works better in production and sales of syrup".

Producers and their families from all over Ontario and as far away as Vermont, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York and the Quebec Eastern Township joined in a police - escorted 1½ mile cavalcade that formed up after registration and an inspection of Confederated Foods in Delta. Confederated is the largest processor of maple syrup in Ontario with 5½ million lbs. of syrup purchased this year.

Any tour of this nature is a history lesson of the region. The best example was at the next stop — the Drummond sugar bush near Spencerville. Descendants of Colonel Peter Drummond, who led the Loyalists Rangers Regiment during the American Revolution, the Drummonds have been producing maple syrup since 1817. The family are now on their fourth "shanty" on the old homestead and it handles sap from 2600 taps, partly with a vacuum pumping system. Tourers made alternate visits to the shanty and the "Drummond Giant" tree, 38" in diameter with an estimated 1600 board feet of lumber.

The first day ended on the shaded campus of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in Kemptville, where most tour members were lodged in the new student residences for the night. At the college sugar bush a new closed vacuum tubing system was examined. The special pump unit was developed and perfected by the engineering faculty. The experimental sugar bush was thinned a year ago. Jim Purvis is in charge of the college maple enterprise started in 1971.

That night a banquet featured maple baked beans, maple green grape salad, maple mousse, maple pumpkin pie, maple syrup pie and maple sundaes. Afterwards came films on maple syrup production, music and a manufacturers' display of new maple equipment.

Saturday was spent on the winding backroads of Lanark County, one of the province's quaintest, most picturesque corners. At Brien and Marion Paul's, north of Lanark Village, tourers got a rundown on the country's biggest maple operation: 7500 taps, 5000 of which are on plastic tubing. An interesting development was the purchasing of sap for centralized production, which is relatively new in Ontario. This process of gathering sap from area sugar bush owners was certainly not new to one tour member, Chefist C. Landry. Mr. Landry represented the "Producteurs de Sucre d'Erable de Quebec", a co-operative with 6,000 producers that was at one time responsible for 51 per cent of the maple syrup production in "la belle province". The Paul's 1968 and 1971 Royal Winter Fair Syrup Award winners, also operate a candy kitchen serving pancakes and maple syrup, and also produce 3,000 lbs. of maple sugar and 250 lbs. of maple butter every year.

Last stop: Robert and Kaye McEwen's rustic Pancake House near Ferguson's Falls where tourers crowded into a log cabin adorned with antiques for an old-fashioned feed of pancakes, sausages, and pure maple syrup served up by Mrs. McEwen and the bustling ladies from the Ferguson's Falls Women's Institute.

The shanty operation has purposely been set up to allow visitors to get the full steamy, sweet vajor experience of old time boiling.

It was in the shanty that one of the members of this very successful tour found out about that "darn pipe", a serious piece of information for him.

Four years of wondering what to do with it, have ended for him—it directs sap flow for drawing off, and means a minimum of scale build up on his pan. A small example of what maple tours are all about.

## Bringing up Responsible Children

Should parents today be permissive or strict with their offspring? One couple with nine children believes they should be "firm" when it comes to behavior, but "loose" when sharing information and ideas. Those parents are Dr. Joseph Bird, a clinical psychologist from California, and his wife, writer Lois Bird.—They've just collaborated on a book called "Power to the Parents!" which Doubleday has published.

According to Lois Bird, family discussions at their house are very much encouraged because "we feel two-way communication is so important." Their dinnertime may last as long as three hours, she notes, because "we talk about everything and everyone has so much to say." Their discussions include such subjects as premarital sex, the war in Vietnam, drugs politics and social problems "with no holds barred," she discloses.

The Bird youngsters — six girls and three boys ranging in age from 7½ to 18 — may disagree "as much as they like" during these discussions, their father points out and no attempt is made "to inhibit" their differences of opinion. Both parents insist that these verbal exchanges always be "courteous" however. Personal insults aren't permitted, Dr. Bird declares, "and each person must always be given the chance to express his views before anyone else can step on them."

**Ultimate Decisions**

As for general standards of behavior, the Birds say they set definite limits "when it comes to what their children do and are permitted to do." Although they will always listen to the "desires and requests" of their offspring, they maintain that parents must make the ultimate decisions. "We don't believe these things should be negotiated," declares Joseph Bird. "You can't go through a continual negotiation with nine children. We wouldn't do it, if we only had one."

The psychologist and his wife believe that responsibility is taught "by giving a child responsibility and demanding he assume it." Their own children, they assert, illustrate this principle. — "When we're away on a business trip," Joseph Bird notes, "our youngsters work out their own rules and regulations within the household. They divide up the baby sitting hours, plan the menus and do the marketing." They all pull together "as a closely-knit group," their father reports.

**Defensive Parents**

In Dr. Bird's view, many parents are "defensive" today about their relationship with their children. "Parents have been told in books in magazine articles that they're failing their youngsters and this produces in them overwhelming feelings of guilt." In his view, many parents want to raise their children by their own values, "but have been scared out of it by fear of doing wrong."

The psychologist and his wife say they wrote their book to help restore to such parents "their power, their authority and their responsibility." It grew out of their own wishes, Lois Bird explains, to keep the time they spent together as a family as "enjoyable" as possible. "We just didn't like brats," she comments, "whether they were our own, or somebody else's."


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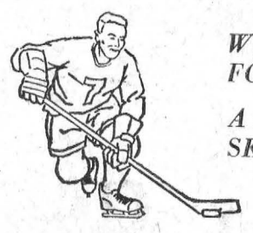

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| Accumulation to date | 16.84 | 19.46 | 15.93 |
| Heat Units last week | 145 | 151 | 145 |
| Accumulation to date | 1836 | 1872 | 1811 |

# LOCAL and GENERAL

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

The United Counties Bookmobile will be at the following locations in the area next week: Monday, August 21st, Williamsburg 10:00 to 11:00; Winchester Springs 11:15 to 12:00; Morewood 1:15 to 2:15; Crysler, 2:30 to 3:15; Berwick 3:30 to 3:45; Gravel Hill 4:15 to 4:30. Friday, August 25: Riverside Heights 9:45 to 10:00; Long Sault 10:30 to 11:30; Hamilton Island 2:30 to 3:30.

Winners of $10.00 prizes at the final weekly drawing of the Morrisbug Lions "100 Club" were the holders of tickets numbered 23 and 83. And in the draw for the grand prize of $500.00 "the luck of the Irish" was working for Mrs. Ralph O'Brien, who was the winner of the big $500.00 prize. A few years ago, in a drawing held by another area service club, her husband won a color TV set. Mrs. O'Brien's winning ticket was number 76.

## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. Bismark Barkley is a patient in Kingston General Hospital All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pommerville of Kingston and Mrs. Cora Casselman spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh. The occasion being Willis' 85th birthday. Congratulations.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson returned home on Friday after spending the past week with relatives in Chesterville and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Casselman of Ottawa spent a few days with Mrs. Lena Barkley.


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## MORE CALLERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAIN TIME

There are times when success causes problems, and Sunday around noon seems to be one of them when it comes to calling long distance from Morrisburg.

According to Bell Canada's local manager K. Menard, the company's Sunday bargain calling rates that were introduced last November have been so popular that people are calling more and talking longer, with the result that circuits are often overloaded and calls can't be completed.

The rate for calls dialed direct from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday is three-quarters off the regular day rates.

The overload problem is most apparent during Sunday lunchtime - noon until about 2 p.m. — when some callers have been experiencing difficulties.

"It's a frustrating experience, when you try to call someone and can't," said Mr. Menard. "The way to overcome the problem is to place your calls either earlier or later in the day, avoiding the lunchtime peak period. The three-quarter discount is in effect from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

# DUNDAS FARM NEWS

We are getting many inquiries each day on ration formulation. In light of the horrible weather we have had for the past two months, most hay is poor in terms of both quality and quantity. The corn silage crop is also quite variable across Eastern Ontario.

Dairymen are wondering what is the minimum amount of roughage they can feed and still get reasonably good production by supplementing this minimum roughage level with lots of grain.

For milking cows, I think they should be fed at least 12 to 15 pounds of hay or hay equivalent per day. If you drop much below this level, fat test depression could result.

What would be a balanced ration for a 1200 pound cow producing 50 pounds of 3.5 per cent or 4.0 per cent milk per day using the minimum level of roughage?

This particular cow should receive: 5 lbs. hay, 30 lbs. corn silage, 24 lbs. of an 19 percent protein grain mix plus minerals, salt, and vitamins.

With the poor quality hay that is available for feeding this winter, in most cases dairy men should consider feeding an 18 to 20 percent protein grain mix. In fact, many good dairymen in past years have fed a grain mix of 18 per cent protein when their roughage program consisted of corn silage and good quality hay.

An example of an 18 percent protein grain mix that would meet the above requirements would be: 800 lbs. cob corn, 600 lbs. barley, 300 lbs. soybean meal, 300 lbs. of 36 percent protein, 50 lbs. mineral (equal parts calcium and phosphorus and 25 percent salt).

Other dairymen are asking "what feeds can we substitute for hay, corn silage, farm grains and soybean meal"?

Screening could be substituted for part of the roughage and grain portion of the ration. We have heard conflicting stories on the local price of screenings, ranging from $30.00 to $48.00 per ton. If screenings could be purchased at $30.00 per ton, they would make a good alternative.

Corn gluten feed is selling for about $70.00 per ton in bulk loads while soybean meal is at $140.00 per ton. Corn gluten feed contains 24 per cent to 25 percent protein and 74 per cent to 75 per cent TDN. Two bags of corn gluten feed has more protein than one bag of soybean meal and would supply twice as much energy (T.D.N.) as would one bag of soybean meal.

In years when feeds are in short supply, it becomes especially important that all phases of management be stressed.

**Hints on Feed Management**

1) Take stock of available feed supplies and plan the feeding program accordingly. Allow your animals a set amount of roughage per day so you will not run out of roughage until next May.

2) Do not use up all of the top quality roughage feeds early and have to depend on purchased or low quality roughages for the balance of winter.

3) Use best quality feeds for the revenue-producing part of your herd (e.g. milk cows and growing animals).

4) Buy grains, protein supplement etc. early and in ton bulk loads. Buying individual bags of feed is the most costly way.

5) Use bulky grain mixtures either rolled, crushed, or coarsely ground. DO NOT GRIND FINELY

6) Control wastage by feeding low quality roughage at more frequent intervals.

7) Have water available to livestock at all times.

8) Supply salt and mineral at all times.

9) Check production of animals in the herd. Cull those that are not producing well and sell them. This cash will help pay the extra feed bill.

Most herds, even in a good year, would probably benefit from selling their poorest two cows and feeding the remaining cows more. You will be money ahead if you do cull, now.

## PRETTY WEDDING AT CORNWALL

St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, was the scene of a double ring wedding ceremony when Rev. Clifford solemnized the marriage of Marlene Laura Lalonde and Gerald Lyle Casselman at two o'clock on July 15, 1972 .

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Lalonde of Cornwall and the late Mr. Lawrence Lalonde.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman of Iroquois.

Tall lighted tapers flanked by baskets of yellow, mauve and peach mums adorned the altar.

Francis Vanderbruggen of Pickering assisted the groom as best man. Ushers for the occasion were David and Douglas Casselman, twin brothers of the groom. The wedding party were attired in white coats and black pants.

The organist Mrs. Barkway accompanied the soloist Mrs. Mahlon Casselman, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her brother, Clifford, of Toronto, the bride was attired in a full length peau de soie over crepe gown, styled with fitted bodice, high collar, long sheer sleeves, with cuffs. The dress was trimmed with alencon lace and ribbon and appliqued flowers on the skirt which extended into a chapel length train. A floral beaded headdress held her tiered escalloped silk illusion veil which fell in an extended train. She carried white mums and pink carnations.

The bride was attended by Cathy Montgomery of Cornwall, maid of honour, Mrs. Marie Demers of Toronto cousin of the bride, Brenda Lalonde of Cornwall sister of the bride as bridesmaids and Marlene Marzana of Cornwall cousin of the bride as flower girl. The maid of honour was attired in a silk coral and peach multi floral gown with fitted bodice and carried peach and white mums. The bridesmaids and flower girl were attired in blue and mauve multi-floral gowns. They wore picture hats, trimmed with matching material, and carried mauve and white mums.

The mother of the bride wore a blue coat-dress ensemble of polyester double knit with white accessories and a corsage of blue tipped carnations. The groom's mother wore a pink coat-dress ensemble of lace and crepe with white accessories and a corsage of pink tipped carnations.

Also present were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Stanley of Cornwall and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver, Williamsburg.

The wedding dinner was served in the Masonic Temple, followed by an evening dance reception.

Guests were present from Toronto, Forest, Midland, Pickering, Brockville, Cardinal, Chrysler, Williamsburg, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Iroquois, and surrounding district.

After a short honeymoon to the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman are residing on their farm RR1, Iroquois.

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11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
9:30 a.m.—Matins

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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service.
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One hundred and thirty one children who have appeared in Today's Child so far this year are now living with their adopting parents.

Many more will be moving into their new homes as summer goes on, because school vacation is a convenient time for children to be transplanted and for prospective parents to travel to meet their new child (or perhaps children).

Today's Child originates with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, as part of the Ontario government's program for the welfare of children in this province.

Every adoption is special because every one means that a child who has been waiting for parents has to wait no longer. The child has found a place of his or her own and a mother and father with home and hearts open.

But two of this year's adoptions are unusual enough to deserve extra special mention.

The first concerns one child only. The other is a family group.

The one child is Mark, four years old, a handsome bright boy who was born without legs and with only stumps or arms ending above the elbow. Mark appeared three times in Today's Child. Twice in previous years, possible parents were interested in adopting him but it didn't work out.

The third time led to a permanent home for this boy. Mark is now settled with a mother and father, two big brothers and a sister. He will grow up as part of a family.

Dear little Mark, while finding a mother and father for himself, has helped other children with handicaps as well.

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Some of the 40 did not follow through on plans for adoption. Others have adopted children with different kinds of problems — problems not quite so grave as Mark's, but serious enough to affect these children's lives.

The special family group is seven — four sisters and their three brothers. The children are Canadian Indians, ranging in age from two to nine.

They were adopted by a couple who already had five children, three of them adopted. The parents and their natural children are white. The three children adopted are Indian.

These people had already applied to their Children's Aid Society for the adoption of one more child, preferably of Indian background, when they saw the family of seven. They quickly changed their ideas. It seems they had always wanted to have children!

This is the second family of seven to be adopted through Today's Child. The first, also four girls, and three boys, was adopted in Canada's Centennial Year, 1967.

The only other seven ever to appear here will be remembered because they attracted admirers and would-be parents from all across Canada. They are seven young sisters, hoping to be adopted as a family so they can grow up together.

That all-girl family has not been adopted yet, but undoubtedly will be. It takes longer when there are so many possibilities to be considered.

The next largest family was five —four sisters and their brother. They were adopted by two different families as a trio and a pair. The families are neighbors and close friends so the children will grow up together even though they have different parents and different names.

Two families of four found their adoption homes through Today's Child as did two threesomes. At least two more trios will be in their permanent homes before school starts.

Ten pairs were adopted by parents who saw them here.

Of course the majority of children are adopted one at a time. The singles this year have been mostly older children — a glance at the list shows ages of four, seven, nine, twelve and even fourteen. Today's Child has had almost no babies but there have been a few — three months, five months, nine months, sixteen months, Every one has been adopted.

For the rest of the summer this column will appear once a week instead of daily and will always feature a family group. The next family is a fivesome — four lovely, pretty girls and their brother who are anxious to be adopted together.

Today's Child will be back on a daily basis on September 11.

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**For further information contact your County Agriculture and Food Office concerning the following items:**

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8. **Staff of the Ministry will be available on request to assist farmers in assessing the effects of crop damage, reviewing the possible alternatives and advising on management problems.**

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**Right From Wrong**

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

'I'm a 73 year - old widow. I have a good friend, a widower, who wants us to marry and spend the rest of our lives together.—However, if I marry, I'll lose my pension which is the only income I have. As it is, we can just barely manage financially. Please tell me: is it a disgrace for us to live together since we're both alone in the world? Could you show me right from wrong? J.S.

Dear J.S.:

It certainly doesn't seem right for two unattached people who want to spend some time together to forfeit part of what little money they have. A number of authorities have indicated that in such situations, hard and fast rules might no longer apply. One way to decide the matter is to take the various pros and cons into account. If two older people want to offer one another their companionship, it doesn't seem right to throw hardship in their way.

**Detched From Family**

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I have two children. My husband earns a comfortable salary, keeps the bills paid and is a devoted father. I'm active in various types of volunteer work. Recently I spent a short time in the hospital for minor surgery. On returning home, I found myself moody, depressed, insecure, self-critical and detached from my family. I'm afraid to tell my doctor because, when a series of depressive moods like this hit me once before, he suggested I see a psychiatrist. I disregarded that idea because I felt we couldn't afford the long-range expenses that were involved. I can't understand why a brief hospital stay should trigger such a depressive state. I can't understand why I'm suddenly so dissatisfied with my life. Might I be predisposed to this because of my past depressive experiences? S.P.

Dear S.P.:

There are depressions and there are depressions. Most pass in a few days and are quickly forgotten. But when a depression lingers on, it might require some medical attention. What should receive top priority is not the money but the equilibrium of your entire family. Serious depressions affect not only the person involved, but the adults and children around them as well. Why not make an appointment with your family doctor? Talk to him frankly about how you feel. Ask him about the possible forms of treatment available to you. And don't put it off.

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# DENTAL TOPICS

**TO AVOID PAIN HAVE REGULAR CHECKUPS**

In this modern era, many of us periodically set aside time for such important things as checkups for our bodies and our cars, but often forget about our teeth.

Sometimes we intentionally "forget". We are afraid of what the dentist may find. The dentist will likely find quite a bit wrong if checkups have been neglected for too long, either unconsciously or consciously.

Some of us will go to a dentist only when they are being bothered by their teeth or gums. Others, will wait until the pain becomes almost unbearable before they call for an "emergency vist". This can prove too late to save the tooth, where the patient would have to go through more drilling than he would had he visited his dentist earlier. Teeth, unlike most other parts of the human body, cannot heal or repair themselves once they have been damaged. This includes both "baby" teeth and permanent teeth. It is just as important to care for baby teeth as they build a strong foundation for and guide the permanent teeth to the proper positons.

Crooked teeth (malocclusion) are of major concern to dentists. They can be due to heredity, but many cases result from poor oral habits during childhood.

Premature loss or extractions of baby teeth can be more detrimental, possibly resulting in crooked or malformed teeth unless regularly cared for by the dentist. A checkup every 6 months is generally recommended to keep teeth healthy and pain a distant thought.




## Make Haste Slowly

Fish like to feed near shore and along shallow underwater reefs where food is more plentiful and easy to obtain. But they are also more wary in such areas than if in deep water; shallow water offers little protection from enemies.

Keep this in mind the next time you see a likely shoreline or weedbed. When frightened by a potential danger—such as the noisy approach of an eager angler—fish will rush away to deep water and safety. Too much haste may ruin the fishing before you get started.

On the other hand you'll never go wrong by approaching fishing areas with exaggerated caution. Red Fisher, the angling expert at Mercury outboards, has some advice about how to sneak your boat into the right spot . . . and keep things quiet while there.

When searching the shore for places to fish, stay as far away from shallow water as possible. You can usually tell how deep water is near shore by mentally projecting the underwater terrain as it goes away from the shoreline.

Select where you want to fish and slow your motor some distance away. Take several minutes to move into position; but doing this will be worthwhile if it means fewer fish frightened away.

If you change locations to another nearby area, do it slowly. Fish aren't spooked by boats — they see them all the time — but unnecessary noise and movement by a fisherman is quickly recognized as something unusual, and therefore potentially dangerous.

If you stay in one place to fish, slip the anchor quietly overboard letting it enter the water without splashing. Use rope on the anchor instead of chain.

And a final thought from Red is to have the right tackle and learn to cast long distances. This keeps you farther away from the fish, with less chance of them spooking because of shadows, reflected light or sudden movement.

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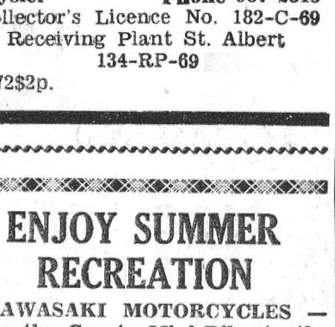



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# REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

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

Last March, the Treasurer of Ontario, announced a new property tax credit plan to replace the Basic Shelter Grant programme which has been in force since 1968

Since that time I have received many enquiries and therefore I would like to explain in this column how you may take advantage of the new property tax credit plan.

**How The New Tax Credit Plan Works**

Ontario's property tax credit plan will work through the personal income tax system administered by the federal government. The tax credit benefit will be paid out in the form of an income tax refund or a reduction from income tax otherwise payable. To get this benefit, therefore, every taxpayer must fill out an annual income tax return — including a special extra page for calculating the Ontario property tax credit— and submit it to the Department of National Revenue.

The formula for calculating the Ontario property tax credit for 1972 is simple:

HOMEOWNERS — $90 plus 10 percent of property tax paid in 1972, minus 1 percent of taxable income in 1972. (Maximum credit $250.00)

RENTERS — $90 plus 2 percent of rent paid in 1972 minus 1 percent of taxable income in 1972. (Maximum credit $250.00)

Persons who pay less than $90 in taxes or $450 annual rent will claim exactly the amount they pay in taxes or 20 percent of their rent, less 1 percent of taxable income.

Each person filing a tax return must calculate the value of the tax credit he is entitled to, and must sign a declaration of the amount of property tax or rent he actually paid in 1972. To prevent abuses, taxpayers must also be prepared to substantiate this declaration by submitting a tax receipt or rent recept. For the 1972 tax year, any genuine receipt of cancelled cheque will be sufficient evidence. In subsequent years standardized offical receipts will be provided for this purpose.

**Eligibility**

Almost all indivduals and families who are resident in Ontario on December 31 will be eligble to claim the Ontario property tax credit. Only three categories of resident will be excluded from claiming a credit under the plan:

—Children under 16 years as of December 31.

—Persons under 21 years as of December 31 who live at home and are claimed as dependents for income tax purposes.

—Residents of homes for aged, charitable homes, nursing homes and similar institutions which are exempt from property taxation.

To prevent abuses and concentrate tax relief where it is most needed, two additional rules will apply:

—The property tax credit may only be claimed in respect of the principal residence of each individual or family. Taxes or rent paid for a second residence or a cottage will not qualify for tax relief.

—Where a husband and wife both file an income tax return, the Ontario property tax credit must be claimed by the spouse having the higher taxable income.

More details on eligibility, particularly for special cases, will be made available prior to taxfilng time in 1973. In addition, the 1972 income tax return itself will outline fully who is eligible to claim the property tax credit.

**General Questions**

Q. If I don't have to pay income tax, do I still have to file a tax return?

A. In order to claim your property tax credit, you must file a 1972 income tax return. You will receive a refund of the entire amount of your property tax credit.

Q. I share an apartment with two other persons. Can each of us claim the entire rent in our tax credit calculation?

A. No. Where accommodation is shared, the total rent claimed for purposes of the tax credit may not exceed the total rent actually paid. One tenant may claim the entire rent and divide up a single tax credit refund, or each tenant may claim his proportion of the total rent paid and get a separate refund.

Q. What is included in rent payments and in property tax bills?

A. Rent covers all payments to your landlord for your accommodation including parking, but does not include any payments for meals or board. Property tax covers all items on your property tax bill, including local improvement assessments.

Q. I pay a lump sum for my room and meals. How do I determine how much of it I can claim as rent?

A. Your landlord will be required to provide you with a receipt showing the rental portion of your payment.

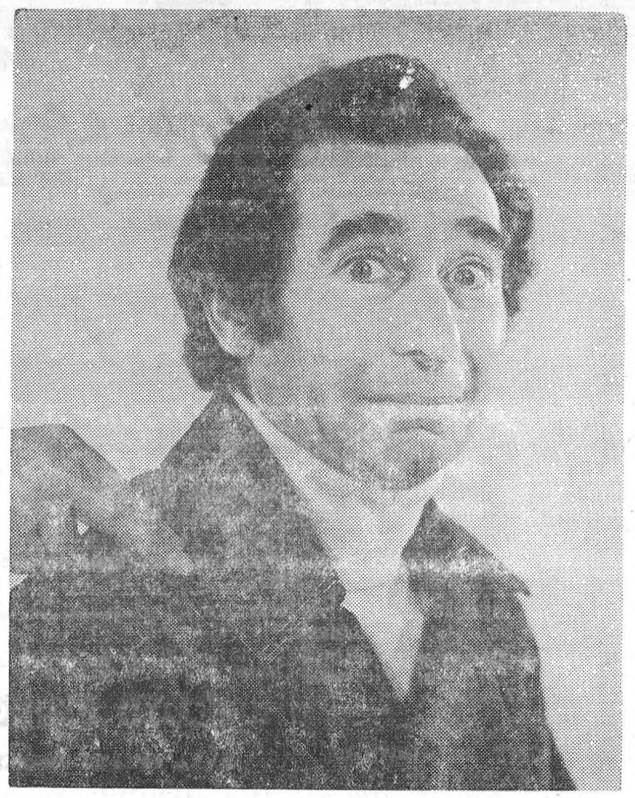
Q. Do university students qualify for the tax credit?

A. Yes. All post-secondary students may claim the tax credit for their accommodation costs except if they live at home. — Students livng in college residences will be limited to a claim of $25 as the property tax paid for such accommodation. Students livng off campus will qualify for the tax credit in the same way as ordinary renters.

Q. My property tax payment is included in my monthly mortgage payment. How do I claim for the tax credit?

A. The person or agency holding your mortgage will submit to you a record of the amount of property tax that has been paid on your behalf and you will claim this amount in your tax credit calculation.

I hope that this week I have helped clarify any problems you may have had in trying to understand the new property tax credit plan.



*Headed for the Hoosegow (jail) for sure is a stunned and surprised Paul Sales, who cringes under the grip o fthe law each Monday night at 9:30 p.m. on CBC televison's This is the Law series. Paul Sales plays the Lawbreaker, who each week breaks silly old laws which are then guessed, often as not, by the fearless forensic foursome of Hart Pomerantz, Larry Solway, William Charlton and Susan Keller. Moderator of TITL is Austin Willis.*

# NOW HEAR THIS

With the Summer Olympics coming up in Munich this Month, CBC Radio, in addition to giving daily reports, has scheduled a couple of in-depth programs connected with this international sporting event.

The Scene, Saturday, August 19 features a special look at the Olympics, past and present, and, as Montreal prepares to act as host of the 1976 Games, a glance at the future.

CBC Tuesday Night, August 22, Citius . . . Altius . . . Fortius (Swifter, Higher, Stronger, the Olympic motto), is a documentary on the history of Canadian participation in the Games, prepared by Montreal sports broadcaster Gordon Atkinson. A number of interviews with past gold medal winners are included.

Another sports event of national interest is the Canadian Professional Golf Association Championship, to be covered live from the Rivermead Golf Club in Hull, Quebec Sunday, August 20.

George Ryga's Captives of the Faceless Drummer was refused production by the Vancouver Play house Theatre, (which commissioned it), because of its controversial subject matter. It has since been produced several times, most recently at Lennoxville, Que. Now, Ryga has adapted it for CBC Stage, Saturday, August 19. The plot is borrowed from the FLQ criss of 1970, and deals with a confrontation between a Quebec diplomat and a young Quebec revolutionary.

Requiem for a Home Town — A Return to Glace Bay with Bill McNeil is a very personal portrait of a Nova Scotia coal-mining town which will never be the same again. Broadcaster McNeil was born and brought up in Glace Bay in a coal mining family. Now, only one mine is operating, and the residents see no hope for the future. There's nostalgia, humor and sadness on this Between Ourselves program of Monday, Aug. 21.

The Entertainers' producer, Ron Solloway, has a rare treat in store for listeners, Friday, August 25. It's An Evening With Marcel Marceau!! He is reluctant to disclose further information, as he feels the title speaks for itself. One thing is sure, it's a very funny program.

# ADELAIDE DANIELS SAYS



**FLAVOUR MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**

A flavouring guide is a prime requisite for anyone who plans to lose weight as flavour rates in importance only second to calories and nutrition.

As you know, a meal virtually robbed of flavoursome fats, oils butters, sugars, creams, sauces and gravies might be indeed boring and could arouse one into eating foods not on their meal plan.

But when the sense of smell is met with aromatic enchantment, when the eye lights on a colourfully garnished platter, when taste buds are satisfied to their fullest — a weight watcher's way of eating can become a joy to the soul as well as to the stomach.

To improve the lot of the dieter, there is a tantalizing array of herbs, spices and other flavour-makers — most of them without calories but filled with wonderful taste sensations.

Often your dinner requires only a pinch or a dash of that extra "something" to transform a bland dish into a veritable experience. Stock your shelf with flavour-makers to have on hand at a moment's notice to experiment with. Most of them can be found at your local supermarket — but also it's worth a trip to your favourite gourmet shop to seek out some of the more exotic spices and herbs.

Grow fresh herbs in your "Kitchen Garden" which can be a window box. Many good cooks also prefer to grind or grate their own spices — such as nutmeg — and would never think of using pepper from anything but their own pepper mill. These are the extra little touches that make everyday cooking a bit more fun.

A few tips to remember when buying spices and dried herbs: Look for quality and buy in small quantities. Then make sure that they are in tightly covered jars or containers and stored in a cool place. When you notice the scent becoming weak this means it's time to replace the herb or spice. And fresh herbs should be used as soon as picked from your garden or bought in the supermarket.

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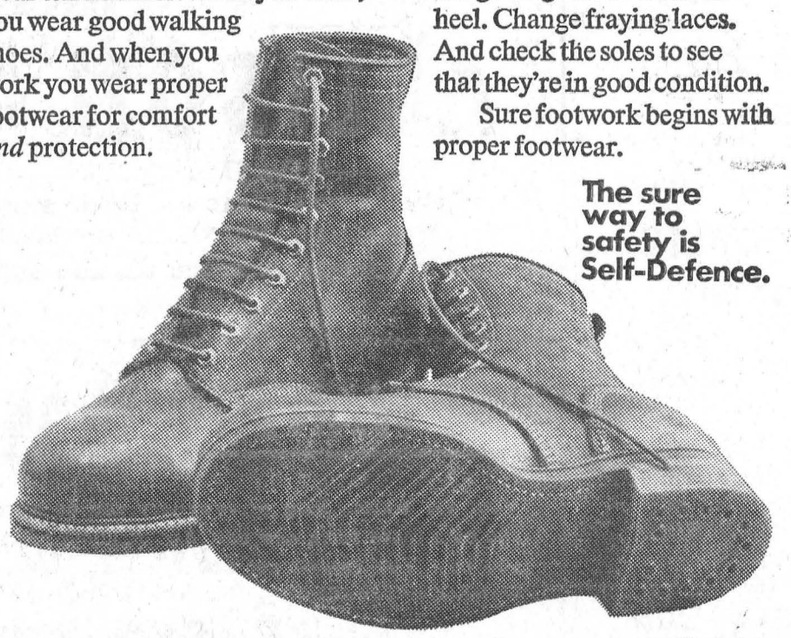

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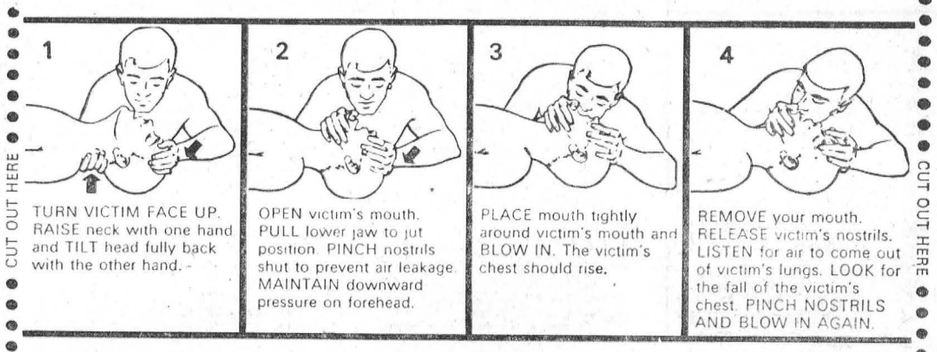


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## • COMING EVENTS •

**BOWLING**
There will be a meeting of the Morrisburg Legion Bowling League held at the Morrisburg Legion on Wednesday, August 23, at 8:00 p.m.
32c.

**RUMMAGE SALE**
On August 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., sponsored by the Dundela Community, at Mearl Hutt's farm (Seaway Day Camp) site in Dixons' Corners. Telephone 652-4729 or 652-4154.
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**PUB NIGHT — IROQUOIS**
**9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th**
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