

Sports Camera

By The Canadian Press
Dr. Grant Stewart, who doctors the injuries of the Toronto Argonauts, sees further uses for instant television replays than for entertainment of fans.

In fact, the doctor says he may advocate that the replays be provided exclusively for Canadian Football League doctors to help diagnosis of injuries.

Dr. Stewart suggests that seeing the way an injury occurred can be an invaluable aid in treatment. He says:

"The mechanism of an injury is what is important. You can usually tell by the way a player is hit what his injury is. For instance, if he is hit on the side of the knee it is usually torn knee ligaments.

"If it's a rotational deal, foot planted, it is probably a cartilage. I can tell what to expect most of the time by what I see."

This is where an instant replay could be assuring, he said.

Dr. Stewart, an Australian from Perth, is usually in the bench area for the Argo games.

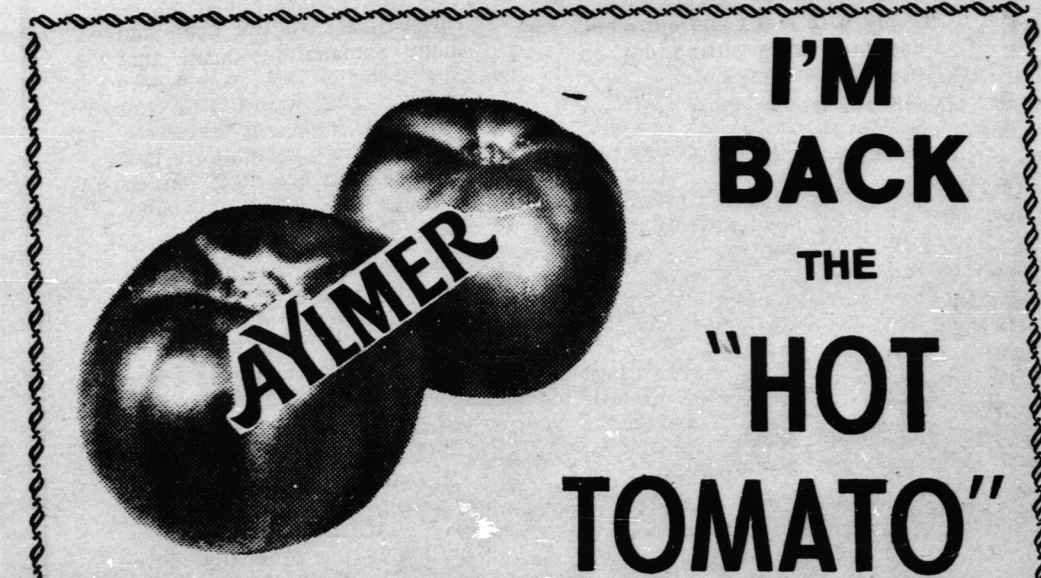
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This Week

Head coach Leo Cahill is in charge of the team but he says there are times he wonders who outranks who.

Says the doctor: "I think Leo and I understand each other, but it can be a delicate situation between a coach and club doctor. If a player is hurt I want to be sure he is all right before I agree he can go back on the field.

"This could be difficult with some coaches but not with Leo. Then there are other things to consider. Take head injuries as an example. I have to know which players use bennies (benzidine stimulating tablets) before I treat a head injury. I don't approve of bennies personally, but I know a lot of players use them.

"The senior player on a team has to tell me which players get hurt if those players get hurt it makes a big difference in the treatment they get."

Dr. Stewart says the big value of having a doctor on the bench is that he can commence treatment immediately when a player is hurt, before any swelling starts.

"A general practitioner or a doctor in a hospital often does not see injured people until an hour or two after an injury, after swelling has begun.

"A team doctor can identify the injury immediately and begin the proper treatment. In many cases ice or elevation or both are indicated. Ice is much better than heat for most injuries but you still hear of hot-water bottles for everything."

Specially Written for The Record
By The Canadian Press
A tornado wreaked havoc in the Nickel Belt of northern Ontario Thursday, leaving four dead and millions of dollars damage in its wake.

The 30-minute storm, which carried winds up to 90 miles an hour, tore into Sudbury, Ont., the nearby mining towns of Lively and Copper Cliff and the logging community of Field, 45 miles east of Sudbury.

About 350 persons were left homeless, although the Red Cross said most of those were still living in the remains of their homes.

Mayor Joseph Fabbro of Sudbury said the damage is "approximately \$6 million in my city."

No clear estimates were readily available as a team of insurance adjusters sent to the disaster area Friday were still assessing the loss.

On Friday federal minister without portfolio Robert Andras - Responsible for housing - and Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart visited the area. Both promised aid.

Editorial cartoonists and the general public registered strong opinions Wednesday for and against mobile crane operators who announced a wage raise to \$8 an hour.

The \$8 an hour wage for about 250 mobile crane operators in Ontario will be in effect by Nov. 1, 1972. They will be earning \$16,640 a year by that time.

The contract between the Crane Rental Association of Ontario and Local 793, International Union of Operation Engineers, is retroactive to Aug. 4, and gives the men \$6.25 an hour or another \$40 a week immediately.

Chlorine gas leaked into Toronto and London swimming pools Monday and Tuesday, sending over 80 children to hospital for treatment. None were seriously injured.

London officials said the gas leaked into the public swimming pool from a loose pipe connection at a 150-pound tank. Toronto police said chlorine and an acid had been mixed and added to the water, causing what was described as a chemical explosion.

The ninety-second edition of the Canadian National Exhibition opened Thursday in Toronto with attendance up from the previous year.

First day attendance at the Exhibition in 1969 was 92,000. In 1970 the first-day attendance totalled 93,500.

Opening day crowds found little had changed at the "Ex." The bearded lady and the siamese twins still

ruled the midway which was filled with young and often long-haired people.

The exhibit buildings attracted the older people who skirted the rock concerts scheduled nightly throughout the 19-day run.

Leo Ciceri, one of Canada's best known actors, died in a traffic accident Sunday night near Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Ciceri, 46, was thrown from his car when it plunged through a broken guard rail and down a 320-foot embankment off the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway. The rail was broken in a previous accident.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Ciceri was appearing this year in the Stratford Festival theatre's productions of Hedda Gabler, Cymbeline and The Merchant of Venice. A graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Mr. Ciceri had appeared on Broadway.

HIGH PRODUCING SHORTHORN

Recently gleaned official record of performance reports indicates that this Dual Purpose Shorthorn female has completed outstanding record as follows:

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Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Western Progressive Conservation Association will be held in London.

A full day's program has been arranged for the meeting involving Ministers; The Hon. John Roberts, Minister of Ontario; National Leader of the Party, Honourable Stanfield.

Some 600 delegates are expected to attend.

Complete agenda made up of the following provincial ridings: Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex North, South, Haldimand, London North, South, Huron, Oxford, Perth, West, South, Kitchener, North, Waterloo, Brant, Brantford, Chatham Kent.

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Editorial Comment

THE SECURITY RAPS
Military security - the art of keeping the enemy in the dark about your intentions - is as old as the history of war. And, in a wartime situation, no one can fault security-mindedness.

But just as surely as power corrupts, those who are in the power to regulate security become obsessed with the desire to extend these powers. One ludicrous example of this during the Second World War was the release of the RAF to release for publication the texts of cables its crews were dropping over Germany on the grounds that this would be giving information to the enemy.

And, of course, when the war ended such people became obsessed with the desire to transfer their talents to civilian life. One obvious field was that in industrial life - the art of keeping your competitor in the dark about your intentions. And again, no one can fault security-mindedness for keeping under wraps, say, the design of his 1974 automobile.

The real hard core of the wartime security officers left their legacy in another field, one in which their can indeed be faulted: Transportation.

Breathes there a passenger anywhere who has not at least one experience of the annoying secrecy thrown up by employees of airlines, railroads or buses?

The plans for the D-Day invasion were guarded with a greater zeal than that of an airline clerk. Every airline has its own operations centre and its own forecasters who combine their own knowledge of the data from the government meteorologists.

It is known, for instance, that the aircraft which became Flight 402 from Toronto to Montreal was to be sitting in Calgary with an engine defect, that the heavy snowstorm in the Toronto area will get worse.

But the prospective passenger in Toronto who is sitting in his window at the swirling flakes and calls the airline to inquire whether it's worth going out to the airport will undoubtedly be told by the ticket office that this is normal.

Passengers on a recent run of the Toronto-Turbo train sat for two hours when the train was stranded with a turbine failure. They said that crew members and technicians were working back and forth through the train, but no one could tell them anything, even though the train was equipped with a public address system.

And there have been cases of bus drivers, arriving at work with a score of waiting passengers, taking 10 seconds to advise them that the bus is late and relief is on the way.

It is the unthinkable event of another world war, that at least be no trouble in staffing the security forces. Just recruit them from the transportation

Weeklies Say

POSSIBLE LOSS OF RIGHTS
The continuing disruption of the economy, and the substantial payroll loss suffered in recent months, seem to go a long way toward proving the case for present ways of settling labor-management disputes.

Unless there is a change, the day is not far off when both industrial and labor leaders will have to face the music.

DANCER FROM THE DANCE
The expression is often used, "dirty animal." In the animal world, the smart one, the smart one, the highest form of animal life - man. It is to blankets the countryside with wrecked cars, beer bottles, with empty cans, with boxes and so on. It is man who cleans his fish and small game and throws the offal into the water. It is man who leaves a trail of desolation behind him. - Arm (B.C.) Observer

LISTEN CAREFULLY
You need to see and hear the distress of people as well as human beings rather than statistics on paper, and seek direct ways of helping them. - Rock (Que.) The Stanstead Journal

THE JARVIS RECORD

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Dear Sir:
It is with deep regret that I read of God's defenceless creatures being treated as is recorded in the W.H. Record. If it is not too late and you can arrange it, I will take the puppies home to Corunna, Ont., when I leave Friday evening.

Yours faithfully,
Andrew More, Associate Editor

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LITTLE SPORT



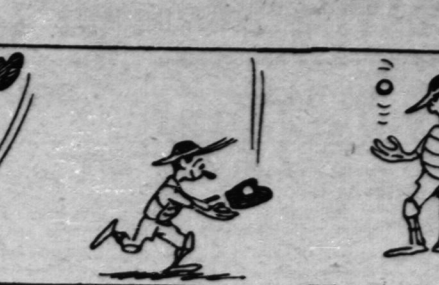
Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO
The American Hotel was purchased by a group of Brantford men who took over operation of the business on Monday morning. The new owners are Leo and Andrew Dudley and Matthew Wolak. Andrew Dudley and Mr. Wolak will be actively engaged in the business and both plan to make their home here as soon as accommodation can be found.

30 YEARS AGO
Hope is like the sky at night: there is no corner so dark but that persevering eye will discover a star.

Octave Feuillet.

After many weeks of excessive traffic the main road leading from Jarvis to



being dispatched the same way. Movement of goods in and out of Jarvis is exclusively by transport.

the Jarvis Bombing and Gunner School, is in a deplorable condition. As might readily be expected the condition of the road is interfering with normal traffic and people avoid its use except when absolutely necessary.

According to word received from the J. J. Parsons farm, the 1940 Peach crop is going to be heavy. The quality of fruit is

excellent, and all trees are well loaded. It is expected that some fruit will be ready for market next week.

Fellow employees of the Marshall Dairy Staff received a letter from Stan Burditt who is now with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Training Camp in Nova Scotia. Stan who now has an assignment as Duty Bugler is first up and last to bed every day, but that has not seemed



Crossed by a black cat

When I was writing last week about the little filly that we had and lost, I was thinking about a time on the day the filly was born.

My wife and I and our small daughter were sitting out on the veranda that evening, looking down the long eastward valley across farms and trees. I was counting in my mind.

"Do you know," I said with a chuckle, "that we now have 10 animals in the family?" There was Big Tom, the former police horse; Tinker the mare; Star the foal; Lucifer and Chichi the cats; Chichi's four kittens of her most recent litter, and MacGregor the Scottie dog. "That makes 10," I said.

Our daughter piped up from where she was. "And one toad," she said. This was the first I had heard of the toad, which she was fixing up with a home in a minnow bucket. But anyway, "Okay, and one toad," I said, inspecting the toad briefly. (When you've seen one toad, you've seen 'em all)

Then I chuckled again. "At least everything we have we got with our eyes open," I said. "Not like the Whites..."

And everybody laughed, because what had happened to the Whites shouldn't happen to anybody. Or should, maybe. You be the judge.

The Whites have a farm, and a few hundred yards away is a pool where they swim. One day the four of them (they have two daughters, 8 and 3) were sitting there when a little black cat minced out of the bushes. The girls immediately called it Blackie and asked if they could keep it. The father said they couldn't, and he told me later that he had two reasons: first, they already had a cat; and second, he thought this little black one was about to have kittens any minute.

Well, it wasn't that easy. They got away from the pool all right a little later, but then the little girls took some food back for Blackie. Cats aren't so dumb. After eating the food,

Blackie shrewdly watched where her benefactors went and followed them.

This meant that shortly thereafter Blackie had to be carried back to the pool, and many explanations made that she probably lived somewhere nearby, and would find her way back home all right, etc. etc. all the explanations that most parents are quite skilled at, from long practice in similar situations.

But Blackie wouldn't be put off that easily. So the father responded to all the exhortations he was getting by driving Blackie to a nearby farmhouse where the people were quite happy to have her and would give her a good home.

Our friends then went to bed thinking that the matter had been settled. And it was - until 6:45 the following morning when their three-year-old daughter ran into their bedroom shouting, "Daddy! Mommy! Blackie is back. With her kittens!"

They rushed into the little girl's bedroom and there was the evidence. Some time during the night Blackie had decided that the farm where she was might be okay for some cats, but she knew a better place. She had taken off across country, had found a way to get into the house, had found the little girl's bedroom, had climbed up onto the bed while she was still asleep - and right there, on the coverlet, had produced four kittens.

The kids, of course, were delighted. The parents knew when they were licked. They stood there for a while watching Blackie wash and care for her new family, and then went and made some coffee.

So now they have six cats, and almost every conversation they take part in with friends and neighbors very quickly gets around to one or the other asking casually: "Say, could you possibly use a new kitten around your place?"

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