

INDEX TO
THE COLUMNS OF
DOROTHY MacKENZIE,
REPORTER FOR THE SAULT STAR,
1960-1970



INTRODUCTION

Dorothy (Moore) Mackenzie (1924-1998) was a columnist for the Sault Star out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario during the 1960s. Her “beat” was mostly the surrounding villages and towns in Algoma District, roughly from Spanish to the east, Wawa to the north and St. Joseph’s and Manitoulin Islands to the south - all along and off the “Line”, i.e. King’s Highway 17. Hence the name of her main column “Up and Down the Line”, using the local vernacular.

Dorothy was a historian as much as anything. She recorded these communities’ happenings and history, mostly based on personal interviews with the residents. Today, that information is pure local historical gold. Moreover, a valuable genealogical resource lies hidden in her columns. So, with the permission of her daughter and my childhood and life friend, the late Ella Jean (MacKenzie) Richter, I commissioned a transcript of the columns.

The columns were located, organized and transcribed. I then approached PostMedia Corporation of Toronto, the owners of the Sault Star and the holders of the copyright for the material. Unfortunately, they would not provide permission to use and distribute a complete transcript of the columns. Nor would they be a partner in this goodwill venture. So, using all the material assembled and transcribed, the column titles were ordered by date and this entirely original name and place index was produced. To see the actual columns of interest, the reader will need to go to libraries with microfilm or paper copies of the newspaper and look for the appropriate issues to read or make their own copies. The most prominent locations with those microfilms are the Sault and District Library in Sault Ste. Marie and the National Library in Ottawa. Electronic copies could not be found at the time but may become available eventually.

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So, please enjoy a trip back to the 1960s and earlier. The titles’ text is strictly original as it appeared, warts, errors, historical biases and all.

Thank you to Ella Jean and her family for use of Dorothy’s scrapbooks of her columns.

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 339. February 24, 1968: We Don't Always Hear about Acts of Kindness
 340. March 2, 1968: Alex Henry Entertains 17 Guests
 341. March 9, 1968: Baby-Sitting Exchange Saves Worry
 342. March 16, 1968: Sees Bypass Bottleneck as Smoke Settles
 343. March 23, 1968: Silent Partners Protect Women Drivers
 344. March 30, 1968: Teachers Prepare Lessons for Prisoner
 April 6, 1968: No Article
 345. April 13, 1968: Manitoulin as C. Nesbitt Sees It
 346. April 20, 1968: 20 New Homes Will Be Built on Algoma Reserves
 347. April 27, 1968: Indians Receive \$44 Annuity Payment
 348. May 4, 1968: Goulais River Settlement is 90 Years Old
 349. May 11, 1968: Vitality Keeps Octogenarian Active
 350. May 18, 1968: Murrays Noted for Longevity—Now 5 Generations
 351. May 25, 1968: No Survey Yet for New Highway Link
 352. June 1, 1968: Members of Moore Clan Join in Algoma
 June 8, 1968: No Article
 353. June 15, 1968: Regional Government Coming next
 354. June 22, 1968: Planner Sees Future Pattern for Regional Rule
 June 29, 1968: No Article
 355. July 6, 1968: Difficulties Delay Garden River Production
 356. July 13, 1968: Superintendent Clarifies Home Procedures
 357. July 20, 1968: Orangemen Commend Massey Hospitality
 358. July 27, 1968: You Don't Have to Travel Far to See New Sites
 August 3, 1968: No Article
 August 10, 1968: No Article
 359. August 17, 1968: Engineer Promises Smooth Road Soon
 360. August 24, 1968: Camp Chief Claims "Nudism is the Way to Peace"
 361. August 31, 1968: Men Listen When Homemaker Speaks
 362. September 7, 1968: Woodstock Couple Lead Youth Protest
 363. September 14, 1968: Welfare Proves a Crutch to Lazy, Bored Parents
 364. September 21, 1968: Captain Harry McNeill Retired with Normac
 365. September 28, 1968: Algoma's Fresh Garden Produce Gains Favour
 366. October 5, 1968: 6.9 [Mile] Stretch of Highway is Smooth
 367. October 12, 1968: Make Christmas Display a Family Job
 368. October 19, 1968: Home Economists Teach "Baking with Yeast"
 369. October 26, 1968: Hunters Exchange Guns for Lassos
 370. November 2, 1968: Former Teacher Overwhelmed by Generosity
 371. November 9, 1968: Women's Institute Was Organized Here in 1905
 372. November 16, 1968: Algoma Names Signify Plentiful Water
 373. November 23, 1968: Flame Violets Are Easier to Grow than Africans
 374. November 30, 1968: Women Contribute Refreshing Note to Campaign
 375. December 7, 1968: Close Parley to Ontario Delegates
 376. December 14, 1968: All's Fair—What About School Boards?
 377. December 21, 1968: Youngsters Invited to Play Hockey in Oakville
 378. December 28, 1968: Big-Mouthed Clerk Spoils Christmas Surprise
 379. January 4, 1969: Pin These Resolutions on Your Bulletin Board
 380. January 11, 1969: Deplores Demise of Algoma Junior Farmer Club

381. January 18, 1969: Municipalities Kill Lucrative Business
January 25, 1969: No Article
382. February 1, 1969: Spragge Gets Nod for North Shore Industry
383. February 8, 1969: Debbie Lanthier Follows Family Craft
384. February 15, 1969: Dr. Foster Helps Topple Quebec MPs
385. February 22, 1969: Select Health Unit Member Thursday
386. March 1, 1969: Algoma Health Unit Settles Misunderstanding
387. March 8, 1969: Ship Surplus Donations to Other Reservation
388. March 15, 1969: Foster Describes Controversial Seal Hunt
389. March 22, 1969: Favour Appetizers for Elderly Home Residents
390. March 29, 1969: You Can Force Flowering Trees to Bloom Early
391. April 5, 1969: Appoint Counsellor for Indians
392. April 12, 1969: Musical Evening Brings Old Friends Together
393. April 19, 1969: Ontario Onions Reap Million Dollars in Britain
394. April 26, 1969: R. Aquin Turns to Indian Counselling
395. May 3, 1969: Invite Wagers on Site of New Composite School
396. May 10, 1969: They Laughed on a Walk Down Memory Lane
May 17, 1969: No Article
May 24, 1969: No Article
May 31, 1969: No Article
397. June 7, 1969: City Mail Service is Sliding Backwards
June 14, 1969: No Article
398. June 21, 1969: Mrs. Peterbaugh Marks 97 Years
399. June 28, 1969: Wawa Starts Community Days Rolling
400. July 5, 1969: Easy Credit Spawns Overindulgence
401. July 12, 1969: Vancouver Man Notes Many Changes
402. July 19, 1969: Letter Conveys Sorrowful Message
403. July 26, 1969: Weekends in Algoma Are Great
404. August 2, 1969: Hardships of Depression Related
August 9, 1969: No Article
August 16, 1969: No Article
405. August 23, 1969: Axe to Fall on Orange Hall
406. August 30, 1969: Flat Terrain Poses Village Problem

Looking at Michipicoten

407. September 6, 1969: Wawa Active Despite Layoffs
408. September 13, 1969: 2 Teens Rewarded for 4-H Work
409. September 20, 1969: Arena Ready for Rush
410. September 27, 1969: Teens to Have Curfew
411. October 4, 1969: Bird Lured Hunters to Confusion
412. October 11, 1969: Wawa Labour Crisis Caused Jitters
413. October 18, 1969: Snow Fails to Deter Sportsmen
414. October 25, 1969: Pango Gold Mine Tour Exciting
415. November 1, 1969: Small Party Something Special
416. November 8, 1969: Students See Court Procedure
417. November 15, 1969: 4 Teams Make up Mercantile League
418. November 22, 1969: Juveniles Coached to "Beat" Police
419. November 29, 1969: Nursery School Offers Preview to Tots

420. December 6, 1969: Teams Depend on Exhibition Games
 421. December 13, 1969: Wrong Phone Calls Are Exasperating
 422. December 20, 1969: Travellers Fired by Win Over Rapids
 December 27, 1969: No Article

Selected Other Columns: Bruce Correspondent

423. December, 1950: Bruce Mines Hopes (Vainly?) Revival of Mining Activity
 424. January 14, 1951: Secretary Wants to Retire, Can't Find Replacement
 425. January 17, 1952: Bruce Mines Prout Family Recalls Days of Monthly Mail, Dog Teams
 426. March 13, 1953: Star Correspondent Eye Witness to Bruce Fire; Praises Women
 427. August 6, 1954: Open Pits Reminder to Bruce Mines of its Once Famed Copper Operations

Selected Other Columns: Canadian Hospitality

428. July 27, 1960: Cranes Came, Saw, Conquered Part of Algoma Community
 429. August 15, 1960: Trotter Homestead Natural Rendezvous of Motorists
 430. August 22, 1960: Hostess Turns Summer Home to Varied Accommodation
 431. November 7, 1960: Variety of Talents Creates "Dream House" for Family

Selected Other Columns: Storied Past

432. July 18, 1960: Descendant of Pioneers Recalls Goulais History
 433. August 6, 1960: Goulais Pioneer Children Shoot for Longevity Mark
 434. September 15, 1960: Arthur Chapman 89 Today, Descendant of Cornish Miner
 435. November 1, 1960: Call Findlay Family Echo River Pioneers

Selected Other Columns: No Consistent Heading

End of the Line

436. June 20, 19—: Forlorn Fishing Vessels Reminiscent of Old Days

Never Left Home

437. July 15, 1960: Reserve Couple Observe 65th Year of Marriage

Hole Threatens Traffic

438. August 11, 1960: Crumbling Bridge over Echo River Hampered by Municipal Inaction

Neighbours Nice

439. August 29, 1960: Song Writer Thinks Algoma Holds Bright Future for All

First in Klondike

440. September 23, 1960: Algoma Family Pioneering in Work of Anglican Church

Hunter's Paradise:

441. June 3, 1961: Dorothy Views Pheasants from Eggs to Maturity

Busy Days Gone

442. July 24, 1961: Rydal Bank's Energy Shared by Scotsman

At Tremblay Bay

443. September 12, 1961: Farm Entices Visitors

75 Mile Walks

444. March 17, 1962: Murderers, Wayward Boxers Enlivened Policeman's Life

St. Aloysius Prospers

445. December 23, 1964: Jesuit Priest Founded Gros Cap Mission in 1917

Hydro Development

446. February 8, 1967: New Algoma Town Rises

Opinion

447. April 13, 1970: Prejudice May Destroy Union

Selected Other Columns: No Heading

448. September 1, 19--: "It's My Life" Says Ex-Bruce Lover of Music

449. January 11, 1961: Valley Nonagenarian Spry and Chirpy at 97

450. February 11, 1961: Third Largest Centre in Algoma, Tarentorus Had Birth Struggle

451. April 10, 1961: Syrup Camp Check Shows Importance of Weather

452. June 14, 1961: Changes Wrought in Wawa Since Organization in '52

453. June 29, 1961: Visit to Wawa's 3 Mines Shows Unique Operation

454. July 12, 1961: Wawa Ore Plant Changes After 15 Years of Peace

455. September 2, 1961: Veteran Geologist, Students Close to Algoma Mapping Goal

456. October 13, 1961: Home Still as it Was

457. October 17, 1961: Valley Ideal for Spuds

458. November 18, 1961: Residents Flee Cockburn Homes, Two Remain after Mill Closes

459. December 13, 1961: Holiday Tree Export Declines in Algoma

460. March 16, 1962: Country Minister Had His Trials in Winter

461. March 16, 1962: Vast Changes in City, Algoma Police Work

462. May 24, 1962: Demand for Suckers Exceeds Supply, Burch Brothers Ship Daily Catch to Cities

463. June 23, 1962: West Indians Impressed by Canadian Hospitality

464. November 30, 1962: Reeve Bennett Pursues Live Hobby at New Suburban Echo Bay Home

465. December 24, 1962: Boosts Bruce Rock

466. December 24, 1962: "Christmas Helps Everyone"--Mrs. Ross

467. July 27, 1964: Town Promoter Has More Ideas to Revive Uranium Capital

468. April 13, 1970: Prejudice May Destroy Union

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