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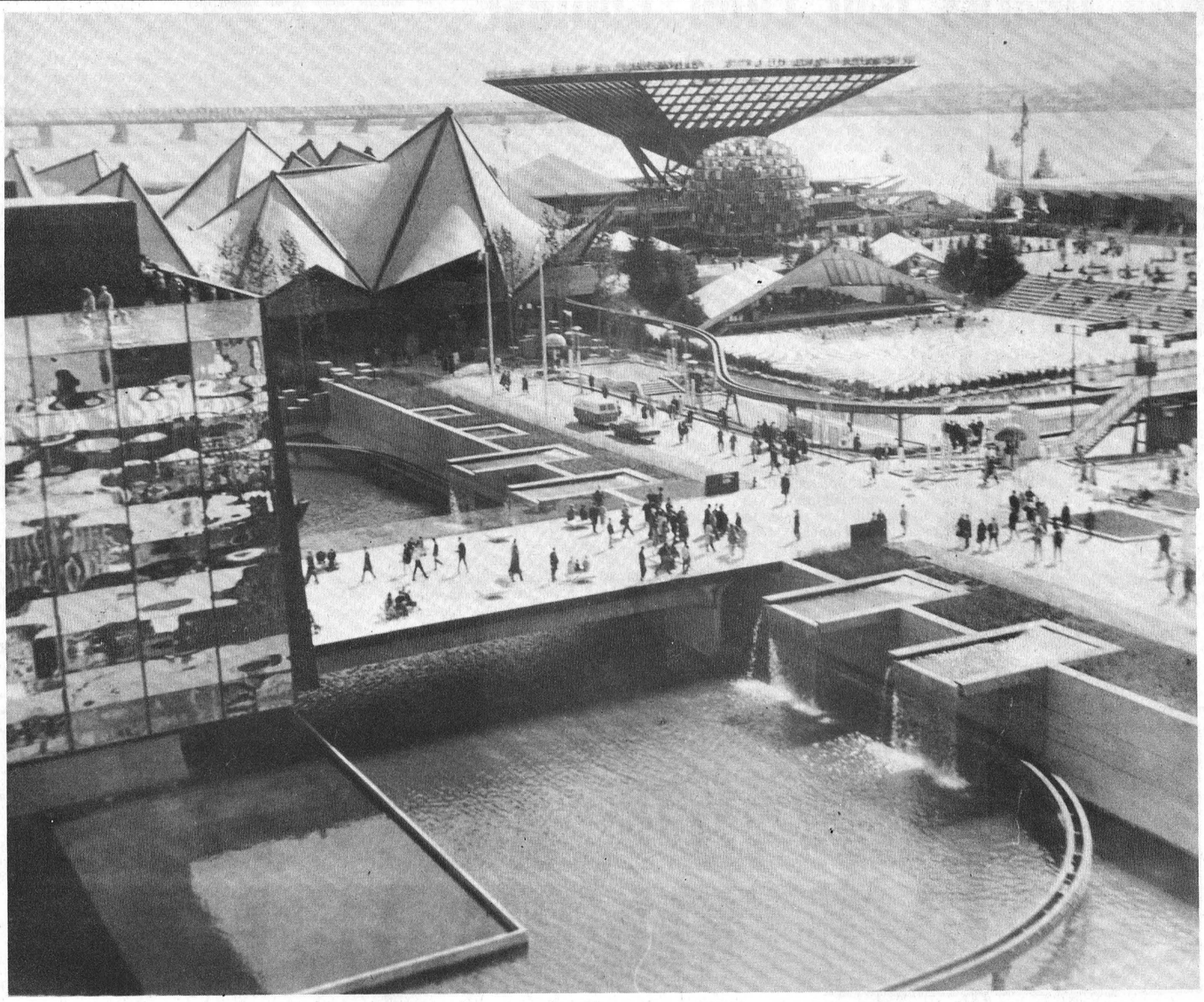

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A striking panorama of excitement is the view from any level at Expo. Whether it be from helicopter, twisting minirail, atop the giant sky ride in La Ronde or atop the fantastically beautiful pavilions, or just standing two feet planted solidly on the ground. Eight levels up on the concrete and steel of the French structure looking north-west, this is the breathtaking sight that comes before one's eyes. The inverted pyramid, Katimavik, Canada's main pavilion with hundreds of world's fair goers atop looking east across Ile Ste. Helene.

To the left background is the jutting structure of Ontario, and to the extreme left the glass reflecting walled Quebec offering to the people of the world. A minirail track can be seen winding just atop the water surface under the waterfalls and starting its swing south where it rises to circle the French pavilion high above the water that plays a part in so many pavilions. Centrally located is the square where band concerts, fashion shows et al are constant attractions. The flag seen partly unfurled against the Montreal skyline is the giant Red Maple Leaf of the Canadian sector of the Fair. It is here the Mountie patrols proudly on his shining black horse. A massive art gallery is partly visible to the right corner.—Press Staff Photo.

$14,000 In '66

H.S. Rate May Jump $25,000.

Plummetting from the bright heights of optimism and hoped for accomplishment to the depths of gloom and depression, Village Council Monday night once again saw hopes of a year of progress smashed on the rocks of an increased high school levy, up possibly $25,000. The word from the people in the know of the requirements of the North Dundas District High School indicates that Winchester will probably have to ante up $25,000 more in 1967 than the $50,000 that was paid in 1966. This would make the high school levy about a gigantic $75,000 or about forty-seven per cent. or 47 cents of every tax dollar collected in Winchester.

$14,000 IN '66

The figures are not definite but indication from the high school's auditors working out the secondary school's budget is that the village will be tapped for seventy-five grand. This was enough to rock a stunned Reeve, Council and Clerk who had faced a similar but less costly situation last year when a last minute slice of about $14,000 was cut by the school from local tax income. Especially after the words of 1966 from the school authorities who were late in bringing in their budget but said the '66 hike under reassessment of the school area would bring Winchester into line on their share of the cost and only small annual increases could be anticipated in the future.

In 1966 Winchester paid 25.175 of the school's operating costs. In 1967 the percentage dropped to 23.787 but the amount probably required is still staggering local council members. Taking almost half of every taxpayer's dollar, the school budget again in 1967 is late in being handed down to municipal officials and council expressed concern on this behalf also.

COUNTY AND P. S.

On a probable 1967 tax return of $165,000 the high school will gobble up $75,000 or just under fifty per cent. Add to the killer secondary school predicted jump the $8,000 ($37,000) jump in county rates and $3,000 ($29,000) in Public School, and if this was to be added to the budget the mill rate would soar about 17 mills at first glance. That, to cover only the raises in levy from the three sources that take about 86 per cent. of every tax dollar paid in the village, or leave only $23,000 to operate every other village service.

With the budget complete with the exception of the final high school rate, Council sat down Monday evening with a smile and hope. Naturally, the mill rate cannot jump seven teen mills and Council had to turn with a sharp pencil to look at the proposed expenditures and black lines and subtractions crossed the pages.

CENTRE STREET

If the school rate comes through as predicted a $20,000 facelift for Centre Street will go by another year. The amount will be turned into the high school levy to take up the slack. Down the line every dollar will be skimped to hold the line on the mill rate and small incidentals of sidewalks, street, repairs, truck tires, and equipment will go by the board.

A jump had been anticipated and budgeted for in all three, high school, public school and county rates, but not to the extent of the high school rate now predicted. A stable mill rate with greater return on higher assessment and increased per capita grants and cutting of a few corners was to have held the line. Now the line has been broken and anticipation is for a three to five mill increase.

Fire Destroys Barns

Fire, ignited in a section of twin barns unserviced by electricity Tuesday evening, destroyed the structures on the South Mountain farm of Lyle Francis.

Winchester Fire Department answered the call with the tanker shortly after nine o'clock to the farm about two miles east of South Mountain. An early observer on the scene commented the flames moved with amazing rapidity to consume the large twin structures.

All animals, still in the barn from the winter season, except an estimated sixteen pigs, were freed from the holacaust by passers-by and residents of the farm. Rain fell during the fire but did little to quell the flames.

No estimate of damage had been made available Wednesday morning.

Stolen Ammo Recovered

Much of the ammunition, shot gun and rifle stolen from Elliott's Store here late Thursday night or early Friday morning last has been recovered. Intruders gained entrance to the main corner business establishment through a storeroom window facing the alley behind the old bank building. They forced a storeroom door to enter the main store and then made their getaway.

Chief Les Whitteker continues to investigate.

Everyone Cordially Invited To Winchester's May 20th Centennial Celebrations

Plans for Winchester's big Centennial Day on Saturday May 20th, have reached the final stages and all but last minute details are in readiness. With a cordial invitation going out to all neighbouring municipalities to join with the village on this important day, the May 20th activity will centre around the appearance of the Confederation Caravan.

From all reports the Caravan has been an outstanding success everywhere it has appeared with the crowds running above anticipation. School students throughout the area have been invited to go through the caravan, with many of them taking the tour in the morning with the assistance of the teachers. Many from the district are expected to be transported here by school bus. More details on schools coming to Winchester to see the caravan may be obtained from NDDHS Principal Roy Wilson. A complete program has now been arranged and it will appear in the next issue of this newspaper. Copies of the program will also be made available to other areas within the week.

Right now Winchester's Centennial Day gets underway at 10.00 a.m. with the Caravan opening, followed by a short parade and concert by North Dundas High School Band. The big parade with eight bands, 30 floats and 50 or 60 other items gets underway at two o'clock, followed by the official opening of the swimming pool at the Community Park at 4.45. Also at the park is a big, tasty chicken barbecue, another band concert and the beard growing contest.

Evening activities include two dances at the Community Centre and the new Public School auditorium, games at the public school grounds by the 100 Club (games will operate throughout the afternoon and evening), another band concert and a climatical fireworks display at 11.45. The fireworks will be the largest display ever presented in this district, the committee said.

Two of the crack bands appearing in Winchester on Centennial Day are the well known "Lamplighters" from Smiths Falls and the award winning Brockville Rifles trumpet band with a crack marching unit of 50 men. More details in the next issue of The Press.

In the meantime, the Centennial committee urges everyone to start decorating now.

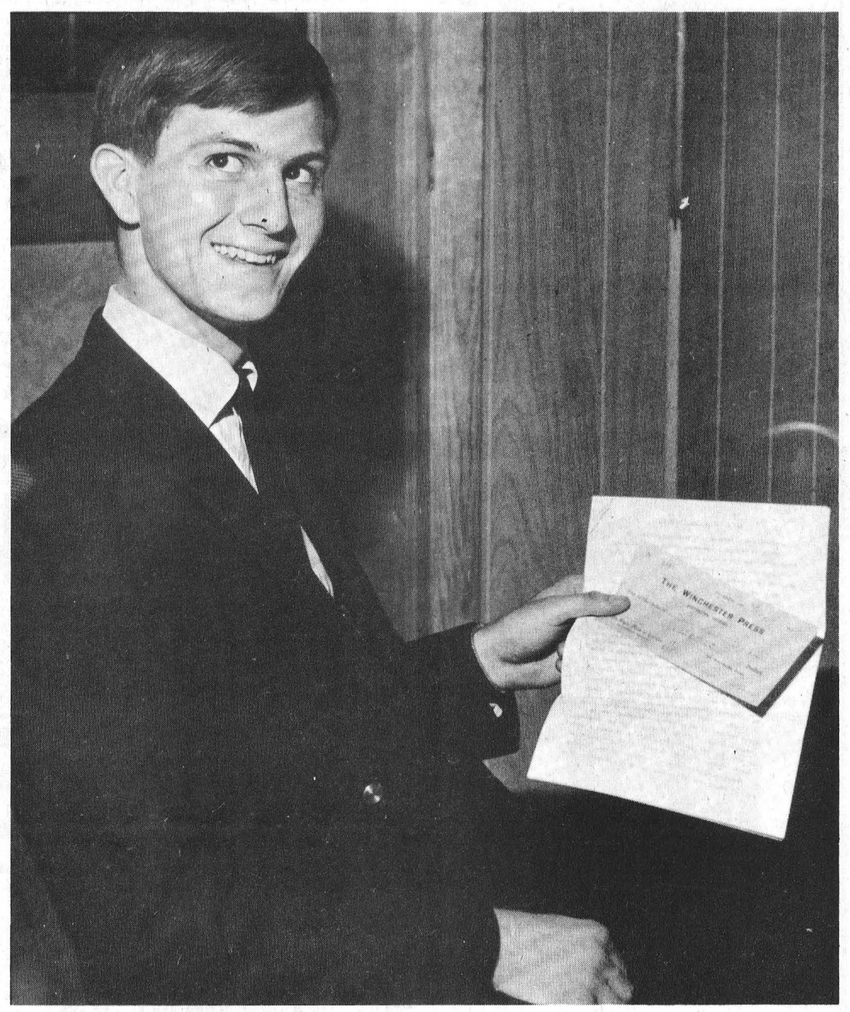
In addition to the usual outlets, refreshment booths will be operated by the Hospital Auxiliary, St. Paul's Young People, Ladies' Orange Lodge and ladies of St. Matthias' Anglican Church.

Dr. R.V. Peters United Counties New M.O.H.

United Counties have secured the services of a new Medical Officer of Health to serve in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry commencing about June 1. Dr. R. V. Peters, currently in a similar position in Renfrew County with headquarters at Pembroke, will succeed Dr. L. M. Emard.

Dr. Emard, who has a general practice in Cornwall, filled the position in an interim since August until a qualified man could be found.

Dr. Peters came to Canada six years ago from England. He moved to Pembroke in 1964 to take over the health unit after serving with the Ontario Department of Public Health.



Pride of Country Peter's Responsibility

"My Responsibility as a Canadian is to be a Proud Canadian." Words of Peter Barton, North Dundas District High School student and winner of the Centennial Essay Contest, sponsored by The Winchester Press in conjunction with the Ontario and Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton of Winchester, Peter's essay will now enter the provincial level of competition. A fifty dollar prize at the local level, Peter has already received as can be noticed by a smiling face and a hand clutching a cheque, may be complimented by more cash at both provincial and national levels. Winner of the national presentation also wins a trip to Expo and CWNA national convention.

Response to announcement of the essay contest was widespread with entries from North Dundas, Morrisburg and Iroquois High Schools coming into The Press contest. Press Editor W. R. Workman presented the winner his cheque at the Monday evening meeting of the Winchester Centennial Committee.—Press Staff Photo.

Twenty Local Men Strike Hydro R.O.A.

Construction crews working out of Ontario Hydro's Winchester office were out on strike as of Tuesday morning, May 2 Although there were no pickets posted at the Winchester R. O. A., construction men were not on the job as expected. They had appeared as usual Monday. May 1, the date for which the strike was called, not knowing if they were to work or not. Upon official notification of the strike action the men returned to their homes.

Across the province the strike that affects 3,000 men of thirteen unions represented by the Allied Construction Council in the dispute of a non-monetary nature will stop all construction projects of Ontario Hydro. This includes work on the Pickering Nuclear Station and the giant Madawaska River development. Locally about twenty men, two foremen and five vehicles are off the job. The Winchester based men were involved mainly in new pole and transmission line installation. Shut down here were two jobs, one near Bouck's Hill and the other near South Gower.

Construction crews here are not on the local payroll but that of the construction supervisor's office in Ottawa, although they work under direction from this office.

Village Losing Money On Sewer Installation

As of June 1, the cost of obtaining access to the municipal sewer system will go up. Present rates of $2.62 per foot frontage plus a $120 hook-up charge is costing the village money on each installation. Two service applications now on the table will be handled at the present rate, and the installation costs reviewed from thoses projects will serve as a guideline on the new rate that could go up about fifty per cent, which is the estimate that the village is losing on each current installation.

Cost of water hook-up was raised to $90 just last year and this is still considered sufficient. The sewer charges had not been reviewed for more than five years.

Another hearing may be given for the erection of no parking regulations on St. Lawrence from Main to Clarence in the near future. A by-law is in the books calling for the restrictions but the law has not been posted or enforced. Request for the enforcement came from Chief Whitteker. He also suggested erection of angle parking signs on Main East, and enforcement of the two hour parking regulations.

Council discussing the parking matter suggested to the Chief an added measure to facilitate more parking in the business section. That being the parking off the street of the vehicles of all merchants and their employees.

Council went on record as instructing Clerk C. R. Robinson to contact the office of the Ontario Fire Marshal re the St. Pierre building on Main East at Mill. The building, now deserted, was partially gutted by fire and still remains open and constitutes, in council's opinion, a dangerous attraction to children.

Accounts paid were: village $4,285.12; water, $230.11, and Hydro, $439.77.

Interdenominational

'67 Service At N.D.D.H.S. Sunday 3 p.m.

Winchester and district citizens are invited to attend the Interdenominational Centennial Service in North Dundas District High School Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The Service under the auspices of The Winchester Centennial Committee in co-operation with the local Ministerial Association. Everyone regardless of faith is invited to attend this Centennial religious event.

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Family Honours Couple On Thirtieth Anniversary

On April 28th the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Deeks, 2304 Elmire Avenue, Ottawa, was beautifuly decorated in honour of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barkley of Winchester.

Debra Deeks presented a corsage to her grandmother, while Shirley pinned a boutonniere on her father.

Later in the evening James Deeks, assisted by Chester Lang presented the anniversary couple with a silver lazy susan and a lovely gold coloured platform rocker. Both Ruby and Earl thanked all their family and friends for the lovely evening. A buffet turkey dinner and anniversary cake were delicious as lunch was served by the hostess.

The Barkleys have four children who were all present: Mrs. James Deeks (Shirley), Ottawa; Leslie, of Cardinal; Mrs. Wayne Jordan (Sharron), Chesterville. and Larry, at home. Those in attendance were from Cornwall, Harrison's Corners, Chesterville. Mountain and Winchester.

MDHS Features Drama Night May 9 and 10

A musical melodrama and a Greek drama will be featured by the Mountain District High School Drama Society at their annual drama nights in Hallville Consolidated School Tuesday, May 9, and in the Odd Fellows Hall, South Mountain, May 10. Both performances start at 8.15 p.m.

"The Labours of Love," a musical melodrama in seven scenes, and "Octogenerian," a one act play modelled in a Greek drama, will be featured. The presentations will be under the direction of Mrs. Greig Fowler of the English Department. Proceeds of the evenings will finance improvement to the school library.

Intermission entertainment will be under the direction of Marc LaRose.

Weekly E.O.D.C. Draw Numbers

This week's winning numbers in the Eastern Ontario Development Council weekly draw are: 7756, 2374, 3805, 4545 and 32652. Last week's numbers were 8380, 3120, 4171, 32698.

Rusell Sutton Dies Suddenly In Ottawa

Suddenly in hospital on Monday, April 24, 1967, Rusell Sutton, age 55 years, of 393 Holland Ave., Ottawa, beloved husband of Ida Bertha Servage, and brother of Denzil, Kemptville; Gordon, Ottawa; Jack, North Carolina; half brother of Lyle and Lorne Hanes, Ottawa. Body rested at the Tubman Funeral Home, 403 Richmond Road. Service in the chapel on Thursday. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Johnstone of Ottawa annnounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Ann, to Eldon Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes of Mountain. Marriage to take place May 20.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, of Metcalfe, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Isabel Melissa, to Mr. Melvin Galloway, son of Mr and Mrs. Ben Galloway of Metcalfe. Marriage to take place on May 20th.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Carkner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Wood of Napanee were recent week-end guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendal E. S. Carkner and Melanie, at Prospect Heights, Chicago, Illinois.

BIRTHS

Following is a list of recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital:

On Tuesday, April 25, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson, Morrisburg R. R. 1, a son.

On Wednesday, Apr. 26, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marcellus, of Chesterville, a daughter.

On Friday, April 28, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanBeilen of Iroquois R. R. 2, a son.

On Friday, April 28, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Machett, of Metcalfe, a daughter.

On Saturday, April 29, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wammes, Osgoode R. R. 2, a son.

On Saturday, April 29, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mondoux, of Morrisburg, a son.

On Saturday, April 29, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sloan, of Morrisburg, a son.

On Monday, May 1, 1967, to to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Mountain R. R. 1, a daughter.

On Monday, May 1, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Adam, of Casselman, a daughter.

On Monday, May 1, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Sauve, of Russell, a son.

Young Beards, Old Beards, Any Beards Can Enter Contest

Attention, all beard growers! Winchester Centennial Committee announced this week that the beard growing contest in conjunction with Centennial Day, May 20th, would be held at the Community Park immediately following the official opening of the swimming pool.

The committee in charge has revealed that prizes will be awarded for the oldest person with a beard, youngest beard grower, and first, second and third awards for the best all-round beards. The competition is open and the only restrictions are that the beard is "home grown." The beard growing contest is just one of many highlights of the Winchester Centennial Day.

It was also announced that the committee in charge, headed by Raymond Annable, would have available charter membership pins for anyone wishing to join the Prescott chapter of the Order of the Brush.

In the meantime, trim up the beards and get ready for the May 20th contest.

BY JANUARY 1968

Another 40,000 Persons Eligible For Old Age Security

An extra 40,000 persons in Ontario will become eligible for Old Age Security pension in January 1968 These people who will reach age 67 by the end of the calendar year should be making application now. Canadian citizenship is not a prerequisite of eligibility.

Old Age Security applications, along with an explanatory booklet, may be obtained from any post office and should be sent to the Regional Director of Old Age Security, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto 7, Ontario. Since an applicant must prove age, birth or baptismal certificates should be sent in with the application. If such documents can not be submitted, the application should include a note explaining why. The office will then assist the applicant to find other evidence of age.

The age at which Old Age Security becomes payable is reduced each year until January 1970 when payment will be made to persons 65 as long as they fulfill residence requirements.

New York State 4 Hers To Visit Carleton County

Twenty-five 4-H Club members from St. Lawrence County New York State will visit Carleton County on the week-end of May 12. The group will visit Eastern County families followed by a visit to the Kemptville Agricultural School.

At Kemptville they will judge several classes of beef and swine in preparation for further judging on their return home. On May 13 the group will visit the Parliament Buildings, R.C.M.P. Barracks and the Museum in Ottawa.

INSTALLED AT PERTH

Kars' Woman Heads W.M.S. Organization

The annual meeting of Montreal and Ottawa Synodical, Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church of Canada, held a two-day session in St. Andrew's Church, Perth. Eighty-two women registered.

Rev. R. J. Gillanders of St. Andrew's conducted the devotional service, after which a welcome was extended to the delegates by Miss Derthory Dodds, president of Lanark and Renfrew Presbyterial.

During the afternoon reports were heard from the treasurer, Miss B. Ferguson, and various departmental secretaries reviewed the year's work. A complimentary dinner was served by the ladies of St. Andrew's

In the evening Rev. Wm. Reid of Renfrew conducted the worship service. Soloist was Miss Jean Anderson. The guest speaker was Miss E. L. McClelland, President of the W.M.S. (Western Division) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Miss McClelland presented an interesting talk based on two phases: "Come ye in" and "Go ye out into the world." She noted the rapid expansion of the W. M. S. work in the world in recent years, particularly in regards to younger people. However, she said, a rapidly expanding need at home and abroad necessitated a continued effort on the part of the Society.

The 1967 executive was installed by Miss McClelland:

Past president, Mrs. W. M. Boyd, Cornwall; president, Mrs. P. W. Murray, Kars; vice presidents, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Mouland, Sherbrooke; 2nd, Miss Doris L. Blaise, Montreal; 3rd, Mrs. C. Brown, Cardinal; recording secretary, Mrs. J. D. MacLeod, Ottawa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. M. Mooney, Ottawa; treasurer, Miss B. Ferguson, Montreal.

The next annual meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Synodical Society will be held in Montreal April 1968.

Honoured

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson (nee Ann Empey) were guests of honour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes where friends gathered.

As the evening progressed Mrs. Eunice Holmes read an address from a beautiful bride's book, while Mrs. Catherine Patterson presented gifts to the couple. A five piece set of stainless steel cooking ware was a beautiful gift.

The bride replied, thanking everyone and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

AT PRESCOTT

Dundas Grenville Presbyterial U.C.W. Executive Meeting

The Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial United Church Women held an executive meeting on Tuesday, April 18th at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott.

Morning devotions were conducted by Mrs. M. Fetterly and Mrs. H. Adams. Mrs. A. Hanna president, conducted the business meeting.

There has been a wonderful response toward the bus trip to Expo 67 on May 31. Delegates were chosen to represent the Presbyterial at Regional Conference to be held in Kemptville June 16, 17 and 18, and to go to Summer School, August 28-31.

The Sunshine Group, Unit 3, of Prescott, served a delicious buffet luncheon, and were thanked by Mrs. K. Henderson.

Miss Marion Thompson, travelling Secretary of the Board of Women, Toronto, conducted a Workshop for Presidents and Vice Presidents.

Musical records, commercials, teaching and discussion groups, helped those attending to learn how to conduct more effective meetings.

Mrs. W. Johansen, Chairman of Leadership Development thanked Miss Thompson.

Mrs. K. Adams and Mrs. L. Sayeau brought the Workshop to a close with poetry for meditation.

SECOND WORKSHOP

On Thursday, April 20, a second Workshop was held at Bishop's Mills with Miss Thompson conducting. The morning devotions were led by Mrs. C. Larmour, and the afternoon meditation given by Mrs. G. E. Carnochan. The theme of the Workshop was "Congregational Life and Work as it relates to Finance and Stewardship. The film, "Almost Neighbours," was shown.

Members of Bishop's Mills U. C. W. were thanked by Mrs Ross Somerville for the good turkey dinner they had served.

Discussion was lively and much information gained.

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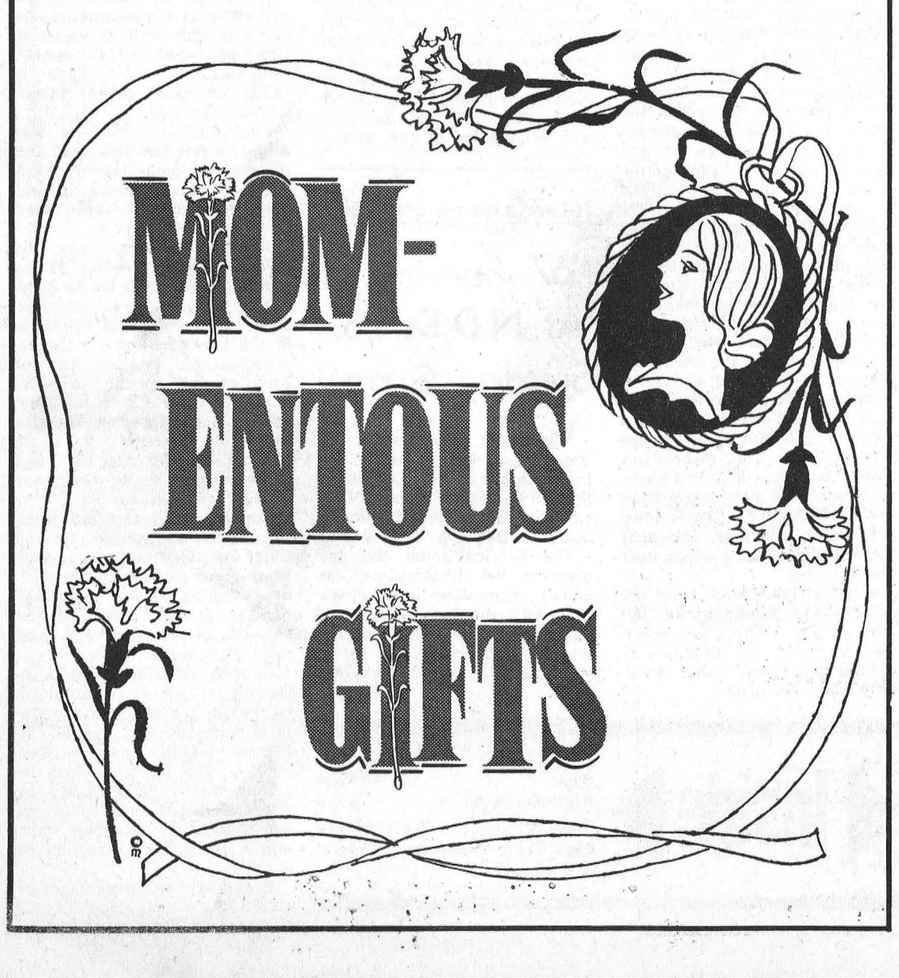

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all those who were so very kind to me during a recent stay in hospital.—Mrs. Stan Black. 52c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, also beautiful flowers sent during the illness and death of our brother James Deeks.—The Deeks family. 52p

CARD OF THANKS—May I say a sincere thank you to Doctors W. M. Byers and Duane Justus, nurses and staff of the first floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care during my stay in hospital.—Mrs. Dorothy Shaver. 52p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for their visits, flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the clergymen, Dr. Byers, Dr. Duke the nurses and orderlies for their many kindnesses to me. —Frank E. Gilroy. 52c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our most sincere gratitude and thanks to everyone for the kind sympathy, cards and flowers received during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father, C. Herbert Clark.—Wife Ethel and son Keith. 52p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say a personal Thank You to each and everyone of my friends who visited me, sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and after I returned home.—Gladys Fetterly. 52p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to say a sincere thank you to the Marvelville Community Club for the reclining platform rocking chair and luggage presented to us on the occasion of our fortieth Wedding Anniversary. Also for the many other gifts, cards and congratulations we received from our friends and neighbours.—Willis and Ruby Robinson. 52p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to the nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, especially Mrs. Clarence McDiarmid, to Dr. Byers and to Vice and Craig Ltd. for their kindness to Mr. H. E. Blair while he was a patient there. To Mr. Keeler for his visits and to all others who visited him and sent cards and letters and to the Vernon Baptist and United Church for the beautiful chrysanthemum. Then to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the flowers, memoriam gifts and sympathy cards and the many acts of kindness which has helped so much at this time. —Mrs Edwin Blair and family. 52p

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Cora Stel paced the Glamour Girls with a 218-609 evening. Rita Guy had 223-554, Barbara Kerkhoff 267-542, Ruth Pemberton 213-540, Sandra Lannin 514.

Arnold Stobo paced the Community League with 246-656. Edna Empey had 279-627, Gary Garlough 211-598, Dale Wise 221-579, Carol Holmes 220-576, Bob Levere 220-547, Mary Levere 216-539.

Steve Corry with 254-656 lead the Fireside group. Lloyd Guy scored 260-630, Jack Plummer 240-616, Gary Armstrong 232-584, Bill Casselman 227-579, Neil Gray 228-565, Howard Porteous 233-562, Maynard Cinnamon 536, Archie Rice 209-525, Wayne LaPorte 228-513.

Gay Twenties were paced by Charlie Walker with 322-692. Larry Sayant had 241-666, Stuart Dalgleish 224-515, Norm Robinson 507, and Frank Acres 500.

Carleton Power Interuption

Sections of East Carleton were without power for about two hours on Monday evening. Cause of the interruption was a tree that toppled across hydro lines near Kenmore. The blackout extended into Metcalfe and the Osgoode area.

Ontario Hydro that had weathered the severe windstorm Saturday without incident of fallen lines or trees, reported no apparent cause for the falling of the old tree that halted power service. The top of the tree fell across the transmission lines.

O.P.P. Ready For Expo Traffic

The past week in Dundas County was good as far as accidents were concerned. Eight property damage accidents, all of a minor nature, were reported to and investigated by Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments. In a total of 592 duty hours, 8785 miles of highway and secondary roads were patrolled. Results were 36 highway charges laid and 30 warnings issued. An investigation into a liquor infraction turned into a chase through the village streets in Morrisburg. A charge of dangerous driving was laid as a result of the chase.

One theft of books which occurred in the village of Williamsburg was the only theft reported last week. A quantity of stolen goods was recovered for Ogdensburg, N.Y. Police Department. Two charges of "possession" were laid by Morrisburg Detachment. OPP officers also answered 27 other calls arising from various circumstances.

Eight infractions of the Liquor Control Act were investigated with nine charges being preferred and a quantity of liquor seized from motor vehicles.

A total of 42 hours was spent in the courts with 50 convictions registered.

With the opening of Expo 67 which already shows indications of being a success, our highways through Dundas County should show a large increase in traffic volume, especially throughout the summer months. Our drivers in the county would be asked to execute a great deal of caution. This, used along with traffic tips provided in this column over the past months, should keep us relatively free of accidents.

Good News Fishermen

1967 pickerel spawning is over at the Kemptville Creek, Rideau River at Burritts Rapids and Kilmarnock, and residents were able to watch the largest run ever seen in this area. The size of pickerel has been increasing tremendously in the last few years with many weighing in at well over five pounds. Opening day is May 13 and Department of Lands and Forests officials are pleased with the comeback of the pickerel.

SOUTH CARLETON SOFTBALL REPORT

(By Joe Rowan)

One of the oldest leagues in organized softball, the South Carleton Softball League, held a meeting at Manotick to begin preparations for the coming season.

This meeting was billed as the Annual Meeting, but the poor attendance prompted President Alf Taylor of North Gower to postpone the election of officers and reconvene the meeting at the Fire Hall in Manotick this Wednesday night.

Last year this league operated with eight entries: Manotick, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Russell, Stittsville, Munster, Kemptville and Leitrim. Since there was no representation from Kemptville, Leitrim or Munster, it may be possible these clubs will not be competing this year, however a new entry will be considered from Carlsbad Springs.

President Taylor expressed some dissatisfaction with the league constitution and made some recommendations for consideration at the meeting this week.

One important motion was passed by the quorum present that being that each team entering the league this year will be assessed $126.00 which is the amount required to pay the umpires for all home games. Any team not completing their scheduled games would forfeit any remaining balance. This assessment would be in addition to the regular fee.

It is hoped this year to have two all-star games, and negotiations are underway which may very well see the best in the South Carleton loop meeting the stars from the Dundas league.

With league officials planning to clamp down on poorly conditioned diamonds this year, the next meeting should be an interesting one.

LARGE FAMILIES ESPECIALLY

Benefiting From Tax Revision

Families with large children now get further relief from the provincial retail sales tax on clothing.

Provincial Treasurer C. S. MacNaughton has eliminated the five per cent. tax on bigger sizes of children's clothes.

The new regulations, effective April 1, extend the exempt range to size 18 in boy's and 14X in girls' garments, as well as children's styles of sweaters to large size.

No tax applies now to dress and sports shirts to boys' sizes 14½.

In hose, the new exempt size is 10 for girls and 10½ for boys. Stretchy socks designed for children are also free of sales tax.

Provincial Treasurer MacNaughton says the new regulations result from parents' enquiries about taxes on clothing for children who are big for their age, which prompted a review of sizing by manufacturers of children's clothing.

But he warned that the extension of exempt sizes won't overcome the problem entirely, because some children just don't fit into the sizes established by the clothing manufacturers.

There's the problem, too, of adults who can wear children's clothing and therefore could purchase exempt sizes if they shopped in boys' and girls' wear departments.

"The only controllable method of providing exemptions for children's clothing is associated with sizes," says the Minister.

"We have seriously studied other approaches but invariably conclude that the most feasible approach is the size factor."

Most parents who write the provincial officials would like to see exemptions according to age. That, however, brings up the major objection that every clothing sales clerk would have to police the regulations in terms of establishing identification of buyers and of questioning the purchaser who might find it profitable to use a younger brother's or sister's birth certificate.

Even with the problem of sizes, however, the Ontario approach appears more lenient than the sales tax proposals made recently by the Royal Commission on Taxation to the Federal Government. The Carter Report indicates all children's clothing would be subject to the retail sales tax it would impose in place of the hidden manufacturer's tax charged at present.

In the technical language of the regulations, the new exemptions to boy's size 18 and girl's size 14X apply to garments "that fit the upper half of or the whole body" and "that fit at or below the waist."

The "upper half" and "whole body" section specifically includes dresses, suits, coats, blouses, sweaters, undershirts, pyjamas, combinations, snowsuits overalls and sweaters designed for children in small medium and large sizes.

The "at or below the waist" clause includes trousers, slacks, jeans, slims, undershorts, briefs and outer shorts.

Colquhoun

Mr. Durham Wells is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie McIntosh was a Sunday tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow and Iris.

Mrs. Beatrice Colquhoun spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran and Kevin visited their parental homes over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckstead and girls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger.

Many attended the party for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary in Colquhoun Church Hall on Saturday evening.

L. E. Annable Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Respected lifelong citizen of Winchester township, Lawrence E. Annable died April 27th. Eighty-two years of age, he had been ill for an etxended period.

Born February 10, 1885, he was the son of Ira Annable and his wife, Janet Christie. He married the former Laura Carpenter who predeceased him.

Surviving are, a daughter Mrs. John Thomas (Edna), and sisters Christie Mae (Mrs. John Moffatt) and Ida (Mrs. Ernest Steele), both of Winchester; Eva (Mrs. Arthur McInnis), Iroquois, and Helen (Mrs. Charles Simon), of Port Arthur.

A member of the Winchester United Church, Rev. A. J. MacDonald conducted the funeral service on April 30th from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home.

Pall-bearers for interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery were William McRoberts, Willis Robinson, Wilbert O'Neill, Herb Gibson, Keith Holmes and Clifford Wylie.

Calendar of Events

Queen Juliana Officially Opens Tulip Festival

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will formally open the 18th annual Canadian Tulip Festival on Wednesday, May 17. Her Majesty, whose love of Canada inspired the gift of some 100,000 choice tulip bulbs to the nation some years ago, will be making a state visit to Canada during the week the Canadian Tulip Festival gets underway in Ottawa.

It was the initial presentation of bulbs, after Her Majesty and family returned to Holland from Ottawa after the Second World War, that resulted in the start of the Tulip Festival, which is not equalled anywhere in the world outside of Holland. The festival is an annual event which draws thousands of visitors to Canada's capital and this year's Centennial show will be by far the biggest and most extensive of all.

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will travel by motorcade from Parliament Hill to tulip beds on the Driveway Dow's Lake for official opening ceremonies at 11.30 a.m., May 17th.

ANNUAL MEETING SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS

The Annual Meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on Monday, May 8th at 8:30 p.m. in the Springhill School Room. Albert Armstrong, Chairman of the board. Alex J. Campbell, Sec'y. 52c

CENTENNIAL BEARD GROWING CONTEST AT WILLIAMSBURG

A beard growing contest for Williamsburg and District will be sponsored by Canadian Wood. men of the World, Williamsburg Camp. Registration closing date May 31, 1967. Register at Charles Preston or Roger's Barber Shop. 52-1c

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE AT INKERMAN

You are invited to attend the Interdenominational Sing and Musical evening to be held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Inkerman, Ontario, May 7th at 7.30 p.m. Featuring special music and singing from the several Churches of the area. 52p

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

Members of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are reminded of the May Meeting being held Thursday (to-night May 4th in the Cafateria at the hospital at 8:00 p.m. Visitors and new members always welcome. 52p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

Member of P.Q.G.A. Membership fees for 1967: Men $26.00, Ladies $16.00, Man and Wife $37.00, School Students $12.00, Associate $5.00. Course now open. H. Gatward, Secretary, W. H. Bowman, Treasurer. 52c

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE NO. 349 I.O.O.F. DISTRICT SERVICE

Odd Fellows Church District Service will be held in Williamsburg Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday May 7th. Parade to gather at I.O.O.F. Hall at 10:45 a.m. Members requested to be present. Lorne Bell Rec. Secretary. 52c

ANNIVERSARY DINNER KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IROQUOIS

The annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will be held in the Church Hall, Wednesday, May 10th, with servings beginning at 5 p.m., and until all are served. Adults $1.50; Public School Children 75¢; Pre-School Children free. Come and bring your friends. 51-52c

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THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

Notice Of Application

Licensing District No. 10

TAKE NOTICE that The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 108 of the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, to be held at the Court Room, Court House, in the City of Brockville, in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville, on Friday, the Twenty-Sixth day of May, 1967, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock D.S.T. in the forenoon for the issuance of a Club Licence (Restricted) for the sale and consumption of beer and wine with meals and beer without meals in an establishment classified as a club, for the following premises: Pt. Lot 47, Plan 34 on the North side of Main Street, in the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, being the club rooms of the applicant.

Any person who is resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. H. J. F. Stewart, Q.C., the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is: Court House, Brockville, Ontario, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED at Winchester this 25th day of April, 1967.

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Extension table; Drop leaf table; Cream separator. De Laval; Bureau; Cupboard; Quantity of doors, windows and screens; Wheel barrow; Coal oil lamps; 100' snow fence; Approx. 800 bales hay; Some straw; Forks shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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It Should Be Cleaned

There will be few people to disagree when mention is made of cleaning Henderson Creek Drain as it is properly called. Most will wholeheartedly agree that the ditch, as it is popularly known, on top of being a stinking eyesore, is a devaluer of property, and a menace to health and safety, especially in its present state of corruption and stagnation. The purpose of the watercourse that runs across the village in two branches is simply drainage. Most of the surface water in the central, eastern, southern and northern portions of the village runs directly into the creek. As well it accepts probably about ninety per cent. of all the underground drainage, public or private, directly or indirectly. Despite the water and filth that pours into it, it remains virtually still and rotting most periods in the year with the exception of the spring run-off.

The problem is simply a dirty ditch. A ditch that has not been cleaned for twenty years. It is grown up with brush, the bottom has filled in with corruption, causing fluctuations in grade. Culverts in some cases are probably damaged and definitely dirty.. The fill-in has resulted in cessation of water flow at low level periods that extend about eleven months of the year and the formation of stagnant pools of contaminated water that give off odour and threaten health, as well as present fascination to innocent children.

The ditch outside the town limits serves as a drainage organ for hundreds of acres of agricultural land. It has been a petition to the Township of Winchester for the cleaning of the Irving-Quart drain, the Reynolds drain and the north-eastern section of the Henderson Creek drain that has prompted the possibility of the cleaning of Henderson Creek and its diversion through the village. First impression indicates that the feat can be accomplished at reasonable cost in the vicinity of $11,000.

Without any action on behalf of the cleaning of the Creek within the village, a portion of it will be carried out. That section is from the village boundary to a point east of Lannin's mill where the Irving-Quart drain connects with the Henderson Creek. This project will be completed at a cost of under $4,000 payable by the village of about $1,000 and property owners under $3,000.

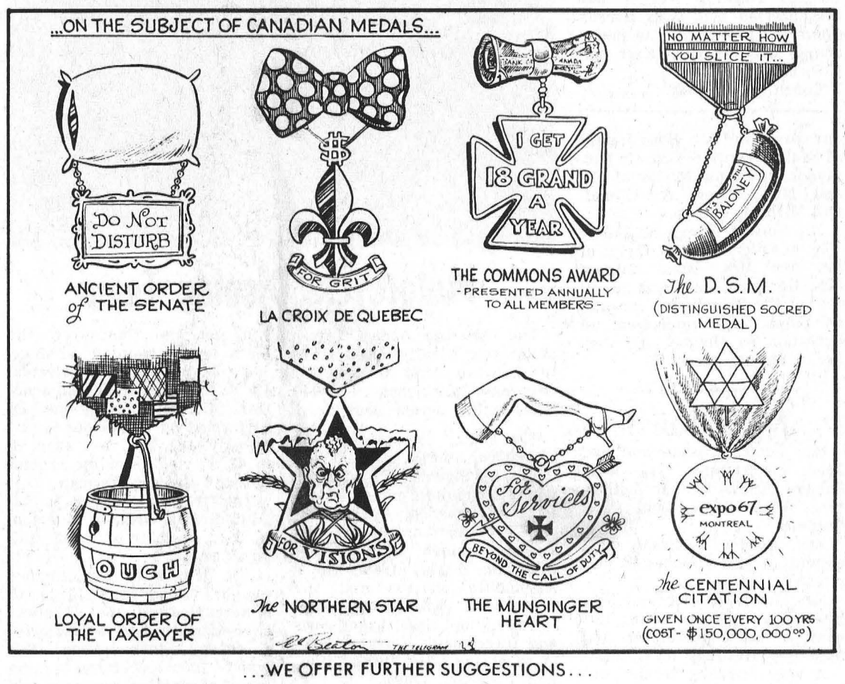
It should be clear that the property owners as served by the drainage facility bear a major portion of the cost of the cleaning. There will be more than three hundred Winchester property holders involved in either instance of cleaning. Simply put, private citizens involved will pay on the basis of one-third project cost in any case, and total for the benefit of having Henderson Creek through the village cleaned. The cost per property is an arbitrary assessment in our opinion and an item that must be cleared with the property owners before they can commit money to the project.

For example, it is hard to fathom how a property bordering the ditch in one area can be assessed a cost of pennies while a property on the fringe of the drainage area can be handed an assessment for costs several times as high in terms of dollars. This question we feel was directed at the people presenting the cleaning proposal to council last week but, was left misunderstood possibly, but definitely unanswered.

Certainly a public meeting to be called on the subject should be a must on the schedule of every property owner involved. This meeting of May 15 for a reading of the proposal should be presented with questions from the floor pinpointing certain areas of the study which in our mind remain unclear or unexplained. One, of course, is the financial structure. Another is simply, what about the Annable Creek? We are asked to clean our ditch and are we to drain it to another watercourse that will not handle the flow, and then back it up and possibly render useless the entire project.

Certainly, there is no doubt that the proper time to clean the ditch is now. If the project is shelved, one-third of the cost is assessed with no benefit. At a future date, if the project is deemed necessary, the village and property bear all the costs on their own of calling a study, the engineering and all other phases that no doubt will rise with the passing of only months. And one way of totalling figures could see the cost spiral upwards with one-third already paid for and then one hundred per cent. of the new project to be placed upon it, and more if the previously cleaned section should be unable to drain off the newly cleaned section. In that case the village and property owners would have to come good for the cost of cleaning the section already petitioned and cleaned, in advance.

There are questions to be answered and decisions to be made, but the ditch should be cleaned while the cost can be kept reasonable.



Sugar and Spice



by Bill Smiley

Remember the battles?

There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned family fight on Saturday night, to relieve the built-up tensions of the week, clear the air, and get everybody squared around for a quiet Sunday.

For centuries, this was a tradition in many families. But, like so many of our other fine old customs, this one has been virtually destroyed by television.

Don't get me wrong. I don't mean the kind of thing in which the brutal, drunken husband lurches home, beats up his wife and kids, robs the sugar bowl and piggy banks of their pennies, and staggers back to the pub and Pearl.

This happened, of course. And still does. But I mean the ordinary family fight. The father, a decent working man, has gone up-town Saturday afternoon, with his $1.50 allowance. He's bought a pack of fags and had three or four beers. He's mildly merry.

His wife has done the week's shopping. She has lugged four bulging bags of grub a block to the car. She has slaved to prepare a good supper. The baby is crying, just for the hell of it. The teenage daughter is whining about going to a dance with a known hoodlum. The 12-year-old son is still out fishing, it's almost dark and he's probably drowned. And her feet hurt. And the dinner is ruined. Because the old man is late. Twenty minutes late, already.

Well, there's a dust-up. Pa comes in with a happy smile and the old lady peels the hide right off him. The boy comes in grinning, with two speckled trout, and gets a cuff on the ear. The daughter whines on and is sent to her room. The baby, no slouch at the game, yells like a banshee, to get some attention.

And it's all over, like a summer storm. Pa is ashamed for cuffing the kid. Ma is ashamed for blasting Pa. The boy gets doubles on dessert. Ma and Pa plead with the girl to go out with the hood, who really isn't a hood, after all. The baby gets a bottle right in the mouth and shuts up.

The kid cleans his fish. Ma does the dishes dreamily. Pa goes out and roots around the rosebush. Sis flies out, at the hoot of a horn. Baby burps and smiles in his sleep.

That's the way it was, not too long ago. But television has wrecked it. Nowadays, instead of taking out our aggressions on each other, we huddle before the Great Soporific on Saturday nights, dinner balanced on our knees. We pour all our aggressions into a stiff body-check or a saloon brawl in a Western.

As a result, the fine old family fight on a Saturday night has degenerated into a querulous quibble about who's going to get up and fetch a beer during the commercial.

However, I am glad to say, although the family fight is dying, it is not quite extinct. The other day I read, with growing fascination, of a Christmas Eve squabble that has to rank with one of the great ones. It took place last Dec. 24th, and the legal aftermath is now in progress.

As the newspaper reported it, this young fellow admitted he drank between 30 and 40 bottles of beer during the day. That is some beer drinker. You try putting down about four gallons of beer the day before Christmas, or any other day, and I guarantee you'll have a belly the shape, and a nose the hue, of S. Claus himself. Not to mention the beers coming out your ears.

It gets better. The Champ, as we shall call him, had an argument with his brother, who threw him out of the house. Imagine the glug and undaunted, The Champ climbed a tree. Maybe he thought it was a pear tree and he was a partridge. Who knows.

Anyway, brother stepped outside with a shot-gun. He claimed he fired a shot in the air, not knowing The Champ was up a tree. But several pellets entered the latter's anatomy.

The champ testified that he couldn't remember swinging his mother-in-law around by her hair, although he did admit having a fight with her.

It sounds like a swinging party. I'm just as glad I wasn't there, but it proves that the family fight still has a little steam in it, even though it is disappearing from our way of life.

Innocent Suffering

There is no more heart breaking sight than to see an innocent child in the agony of pain.

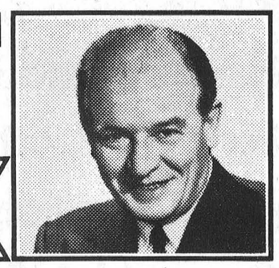
Every year more than two thousand Canadian children die accidentally in Canada. Many of these deaths are even more tragic because the child's suffering and possible death is really needless. Needless, because the children are killed, or condemned to permanent handicap or pain by needless accidents.

One-third of Canada's population is under fifteen and more than two thousand will die again this year in needless accidents. That figure is more than the number of deaths from the next three significant causes combined — congenital malformations, pneumonia and cancer. The Canadian child accident mortality rate is considerably higher than in many countries, and this is ample proof that parents should start teaching their children safety the year they are born.

Take these figures. Children under fifteen account for more than forty per cent. of the pedestrian fatalities, more than thirty-five per cent. of the drownings. Every fifteen minutes a child is accidentally poisoned.

The figures tell the story and adults have the ability to rewrite the figures and change the story from tragedy to happiness. The innocent suffering of our children must stop, and can be stopped if parents realize their responsibilities in training young children to avoid danger. This is best done by example.

Centennial Report



1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Joe Crowfoot of the Blackfoot Indian Reserve, Gleichen, Alberta, is a direct descendant of the Blackfoot Confederacy.

Jerry Potts of the Piegan Indian Reserve, Brocket, Alberta, is a direct descendant of the famous RCMP scout of the same name who was with Assistant Commissioner J. F. Macleod when he arrived in Alberta in 1874 to build the outpost Fort Macleod and gain the confidence and goodwill of the Blackfoot Indian Confederacy.

This year the two descendants, Crowfoot and Potts, will have parts to play in the RCMP's Centennial project, the June to November tour of the Musical Ride and 50-member Concert Band.

When the Mountie's Centennial performers arrive at Fort Macleod on June 14 this year there will be a re-enactment of the historic arrival of Macleod in 1874. Both Crowfoot and Potts will play the parts of their colorful and famous ancestors.

For those interested in the history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police perhaps June 14 will be the high point in the Centennial tour of the Musical Ride and Band.

The history of the Musical Ride goes back almost to he beginning of the RCMP whose development has been a significant factor in Canada's Confederation, especially during western expansion in the years 1873 to 1905. Aside from the Riel uprisings, Prairie settlement was relatively peaceful in Canada because the rule of law was established by the Mounties first—before the mass influx of homesteaders.

The Mounties performed their first Musical ride in 1876, only three years after the force was founded. The first unofficial band of the police force was set up the same year but the "official band" was no created until 1938.

Having performed before hundreds of thousands, at events such as the Canadian National Exhibition and on ceremonial occasions such as the coronations of King George V, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the Ride has become an important tradition for Canadians. A performance of intricate figures and formations by a full troop of 32 men and horses, it also is thrilling entertainment.

Like the Musical Ride, the Concert Band is a permanent branch of the Force. There have ben at least eight separate bands, dating as far back as 1876. In the early days of the west a band was a morale builder at times when loneliness and isolation were almost as much a threat as warring Indian and rum runners.

Today the band is a full time unit stationed in Ottawa and in the past 30 years it has had more than two thousand engagements including national tours and historic occasions such as royal visits, coronation ceremonies, conferences of wartime leaders, British Empire Games, exhibitions and carnivals.

Hundreds of thousands will see the Musical Ride and Band on its Centennial tour which includes engagements at the Canadian National Exhibition and Expo '67.

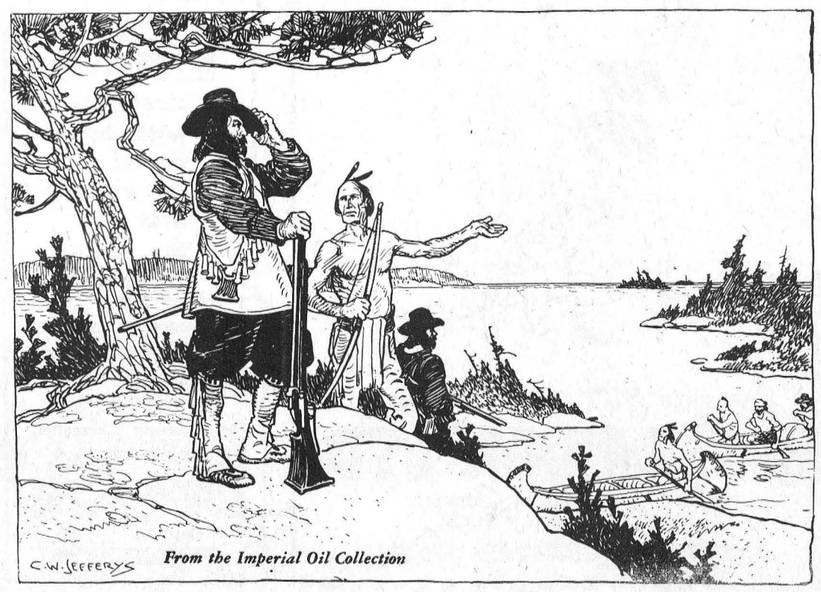
Fifth Of A Series

Champlain At Georgian Bay

Samuel de Champlain on Georgian Bay, 1615. After his bitterly disappointing 1613 expedition up the Ottawa River in search of a northern sea that turned out to be nothing more than a figment of a fellow Frenchman's imagination, Champlain again braved the rapids of the Ottawa in 1615 as far as the Huron territory around Georgian Bay.

There he visited among the Indian villages and then went on the warpath with the Indians. Accompanying a war party of Algonquins and Hurons, Champlain's expedition headed south across the eastern end of Lake Ontario to attack an Iroquois fort. The lack of discipline among the Hurons and the Algonquins infuriated Champlain, who was attempting to direct the attack, and foiled the mission. They withdrew several of the Indians wounded.

Champlain retreated with the Indians and spent the winter going from village to village recording the tribal customs of the various groups. In the spring he returned to the settlement of Quebec and in August 1616 sailed back to France.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

143 Fourth St. West
Cornwall, Ontario

The Winchester Press,
Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Winchester Women's Institute please accept our deepest thanks for printing an account of our monthly meetings.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. MAC CARKNER, Sec'y.

The Winchester Press,
Dear Sirs:

The Board Members of the St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Association wish to thank you and your staff very sincerely for your kind co-operation to our Association at all times, and especially at the time of our Christmas Seal Campaign.

We wish you and your paper every success.

Yours very truly,
St. Lawrence
Tuberculosis Association

The Seventh Column

It's fantastic! It's fabulous! It's fantabulous! No matter where you read it or where you see it the description of EXPO '67 is coming across in the same colourful adjectives. All in the superlative, the writers are simply running out of words to describe the greatest show in the world. And for the skeptics it's happening right here in Canada. One of the enthusiasts who was an early bird at the big show is our own Mike Dukelow. Mike took off last week for a one day preview of EXPO and returned home tired but full of praise. Elsewhere in this issue he has presented a feature on EXPO '67 with a local touch. Above all, Mike urges "everyone" to go to EXPO. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity.

And of course being so close to EXPO means most of us can drive, take a bus, hop a train, fly or use the thumb. It's that handy! All of which leads us to wonder why schools in this area, North Dundas included, are sponsoring one day trips. One day, especially for a teenager at a show of this importance, is not nearly enough. And we think "most" of them will be going with their parents on their own sometime during the next six months. In the case of North Dundas the trip comes just before final examinations. If a trip such as this is really necessary perhaps September would have been better. Better still, a survey could have been made to determine if there were students who were not going to be able to go any other way. *If so, this group should be taken to EXPO. Because every student deserves the opportunity of attending this world exhibition. We commend the school for its interest in the students in planning a trip of this kind. At the same time and under the existing circumstances we wonder if such a trip is really necessary.*

North Dundas District High School continues to grow at a rapid rate. This means more buildings, more students and more teachers. It also means more accommodation for members of the profession who are having more than a little trouble finding suitable living quarters. So if you or your neighbour have a home or an apartment for rent or if you know of anyone in Winchester or the immediate area with space available, why not get in touch with the High School Board now, or the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Your assistance in finding suitable accommodations for teachers will be appreciated.

Winchester's Centennial Day is just over two weeks away. From now until May 20th each citizen can play an important role in dressing up Winchester. Whether it's a business or a home why not get the flags and bunting up now in keeping with the Centennial theme. And May is clean-up month so how about giving the Centennial Committee a hand this year in making Winchester as bright and neat as possible when the big day arrives.

At the risk of becoming a bore with too much Centennial this week, we must also remind everyone to make an effort and be on hand for the Winchester Centennial Committee Interdenominational church service at North Dundas District High School auditorium this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Special speaker, special music with, of course, a special theme. Our religious background has been quite a foundation in the growth of our great country and it is only fitting, therefore, that we attend this service as an important part of the celebration of 100 years of Confederation. The service is being directed by the Winchester Ministerial Association and a cordial invitation is extended not only to Winchester residents but to everyone in the area to attend this appropriate afternoon service.

Mountain and District News

Oak Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tinkler were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Bill Williamson of Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Tommy of Winchester Springs called at the Kirkwood home on Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Salter and girls called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Christie of Bedell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wise and Susan of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kirker and boys of Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wise of Winchester Springs were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tinkler. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott and Allan of Winchester called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Lavryssen and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Meerakker.

Mrs. P. Meerakker has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavryssen of Sudbury.

Mountain Township Centennial Committee Activities Continuing

Mountain Township Centennial Committee held a revival of the North Mountain Community Club in Hallville Consolidated School on April 26.

Cards and crokinole were enjoyed till 10 o'clock, after which Don Arbuthnot's orchestra furnished music for round and square dancing which was enjoyed by all.

Many were in Centennial dress. The judges, Miss Edith Allen, Mrs. Don Arbuthnot and Mrs. Fenton Hyndman awarded Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaine first prize, with Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Thompson as the runners-up. Mrs. Sam Simms was the best lady with Mrs. Rae Guy as second. Thommy Allison was best dressed man with Gordon Simzer as runnerup. The junior couple were Patricia Kerr and Richard Suffel.

Lunch was served.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thibert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer were callers in Kemptville this week.

The L.O.L. held a meeting in the hall last Tuesday evening when a number joined the lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and Parry,, of Millar's Corners, spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer.

Mrs. Jas. Neilson spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baird and family.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Crowder in the passing of his sister, Mrs. Percy Roberts of Brockville, and to Mrs. Herb Clark in the passing of her husband at South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers at Kemptville and Iroquois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Basil, and Mr. Ross Jeffery of South Mountain were six p.m. dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilmer and Michael, of Lyn.

Mr. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly was a caller Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer. Mrs. Gordon Gilmer was admitted to the Winchester hospital on Sunday and underwent an operation on Monday. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mountain

Mrs. John Barnshaw and son, John, of Atlantic City, were Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, and Mrs. Christie.

Mrs. Gordon Robinson is a patient in the Winchester hospital.

Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Frank Rennick are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings in Ottawa.

A very inspiring service was conducted in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday night by Rev. and Mrs. Inglis. Many musical numbers were rendered by local talent and Chesterville friends.

A very successful Tea and Bake Sale was held in Mountain Church Hall on Saturday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Carl Simms and Mrs. A. Workman, who have been on the sick list the past week, are convalescing.



Motorcycle Display Team

The Canadian Armed Forces Motorcycle Display Team takes to the road early in May for Centennial performances in 112 ccmmunities across Canada.

The team, composed of 51 riders from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Kingston, is one of six major Centennial projects by Canadian Armed Forces. The others are the Military Tattoo, Golden Centennaires aerobatic display team, Naval Assemblies on the east and west coasts, visits by RCN ships to coastal and Great Lakes ports and three major cadet camps—at Kingston, St. Johns, Que., and Farnham, Que.

The Motorcycle Display Team will follow an itinerary which will take it from British Columbia to Newfoundland between May and October.

The riders will be divided into two travelling teams. One team of riders is attached to the Tattoo and the other 31 riders comprise the main display team.

Commanded by a veteran signalman of 28 years service, Captain John E. Burman, 48, of Kingston and Vancouver, the team began training in May, 1966. Of the 51 riders selected, oly 12 had ever ridden an army "bike" before, and only one had performed on a previous Signal Corps Team. The rest, aged 18 to 42, started from the ground up, says Captain Burman.

The training officer is Lt. Paul Kervin, 24, of Moncton, N. B., a graduate of Royal Military College.

The length of performance can be varied from 15 to 45 minutes to suit the situation. Each performance begins with a safety demonstration. The team then performs ramp jumps, formation and precision riding and as a climax a flying plunge through a blazing hoop of fire.

Other routines include a ladder headstand, a 17-man taxi ride on one motorcycle, and a 15-man pyramid on five motorcycles. Comedy acts on midget scooters round out the performance.

The team is touring the country by bus with two 36-foot vans carrying the motorcycles and other equipment.

Verhey-Keyes Vows Exchanged

A pretty Spring wedding was solemnized at Hulbert United Church on Saturady, April 22, at 12 noon, when Barbara Elizabeth Keyes and Adrianus Pieter Verhey exchanged wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Keyes, South Mountain, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rokus Verhey of Winchester Springs. Rev. James Stewart was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Howard Mellan, organist, played appropriate wedding selections and accompanied the congregation in the singing of "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Chas. McInnis was organ acompanist for the guest soloist, Mr. Robert Thompson, cousin of the bride, who sang "I'l Walk Beside You" and "Bless This House" prior to and following the marriage ceremony.

The wedding party consisted of Miss Cheryl Banford, cousin of the bride, as maid of honour; Misses Jean Flegg and Janice Hansma as bridesmaids; John Duncan, assisting the groom as best man, and Dale and Dean Keyes, brothers of the bride, ushering the wedding guests.

Centennial candles and white pompoms and sapphire blue sprays adorned the altar for the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding day a peau de soie sheath gown with empire waistline accented by a large satin bow in back which held her panel train. A crystal headdress held her tulle illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yuletide roses and white carnations. A pearl pendant and matching earrings complimented the costume.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns similarly styled to that of the bride's in sapphire blue and peach ice peau de charme with matching headdresses and accessories. mauve and lavender miniature They carried crescents of carnations.

The mother of the bride was attired in a raspberry lace ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink delight roses. The mother of the groom wore a blue lace dress with matching hat, matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the wedding reception held in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Verhey left for a honeymoon in Western Ontaric and Northern U.S.A. The bride travelled in a three piece whitc walking suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink delight roses. On their return the couple will reside at Winchester Springs.

Guests attended the wedding from Rotterdam, Holland; Iroquois, Perth, Prescott, Toronto Kemptville, Ottawa, Markdale Dixon's Corners, Brinston, Hulbert, Winchester Springs and South Mountain.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Barbara Keyes was guest of honour on four occasions. Showers were held in Ottawa and Hulbert where she received many beautiful gifts from close friends and relatives, members of Hulbert United Church Choir and Sunday School. Joint hostesses were Mrs. Obele Hansma Miss Cheryl Banford, Miss Jear Flegg, Mrs. Keith Flegg and Mrs. Merle Graham.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holmes of Ottawa were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Levre Jr.

Mr. Charles Balkwill of Eastview spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Willis Riddell, and Mr. Riddell.

Visitors during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bellinger were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace of Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bellinger of Vernon, and Mr and Mrs. Lorne Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beebee of Iroquois were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Levere Jr. spent Tuesday in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Summers.

North Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyndman, David and Jennifer, of Bell's Corners, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hyndman.

Master Robbie Shaw, Kemptville, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coleman and children, of Ottawa, and Mrs. W. T. Coleman were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blaine and Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine and girls of Hallville.

Banquet And Presentations Windup Mixed League Bowling Season

South Mountain bowlers wrapped up their leagues with a banquet at the Flamingo Motel, Cornwall, on Friday evening.

Presentations were made for all championship efforts. Frances and Gary Pickard were the top individual bowlers of the year. Frances won the award for a high single of 313, triple of 675 and average 180. Gary, the men's high triple 842 and average 228. Gerald Simzer had the men's high single of 340. Presentations were made by vice president Brian Raistrick, past president James Skelly and Doris Berry respectively.

Winners of the Monday night league were captained by Dale Boyd with members Olive and Frank Berry, Marjorie and Bill MacDonald. Individual trophies were presented by the league, and the team trophy by Kirkby's Bowling Lanes.

Tuesday League winners were captioned by Clifford Ace with Lise and Marc Larose, Richard Gilmer and Greig Fowler. Again individual trophies were awarded with team trophy from the Osgoode Bowling Lanes.

League secretary Don Erwin presented the "300" pins to regular bowlers Doug Boyd, Frances Pickard, Donald Riddell, Gerald Simzer, Lyall Coughler, Lyall Simzer, Gord. Richardson, Cliff Ace, Don Watson, Jim McMillan, Gary Pickard and spare Earl Roach.

Perfect attendance players were honoured by Jean Irwin. They were Gladys Imrie, Denzil Allen, Lyall Allen, Delbert Wyatt, Doug. Boyd, Frank Berry, Cliff Ace, Anne Watson and Bert Dobbie.

The playoff championship team of Wally Ace, captain; Anne Watson, Donna Burley Marg. Black, Eunice and Bert Dobbie were presented with individual trophies by league president Verna Simzer.

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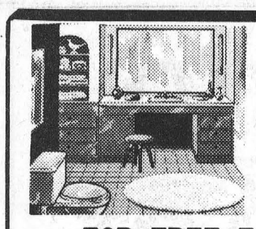
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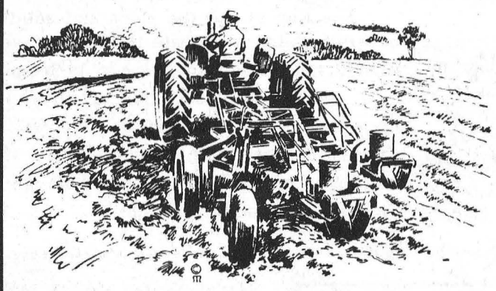
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Osgoode Centennial Plans Are Gaining Momentum

(By Joe Rowan)

Centennial Chairman Jim McDonald, Reeve Dr. A. Taylor and various committee men and women met at the high school in Metcalfe Monday night, compared notes and expressed pleasure that all plans were progressing smoothly.

Parade organizer Mel Vice confirmed that thanks to the co-operation of the Ontario Provincial Police, it would be possible to assemble just west of Highway 31, and proceed across the highway into Metcalfe, and to the reviewing stand at the Fair Grounds where the celebration will be officially opened by Reeve Taylor. Mr. Vice told the gathering of enthusiastic workers to look for over one hundred entries in the mammoth parade.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, who along with her committee, will attempt to feed the hungry thousands, reported plans for luncheon at the Community Centre at 1:00 p.m.; Chicken Bar-B-Q at 5.00 and concessions being operated by the local Lions Club, the Students' Council and the Junior Farmers.

Special honoured guests at the big birthday party will be those fine men and women of the Township who have passed their 80th birthday, this to include those who spent the greater part of their lives in the Township and who may now be living elsewhere. The local Lions Club will be standing by to assist these honoured guests, where necessary, with transportation or any other help required.

Archie Sayant and Willard Cumming reported success in arranging rides for the children. Then, too, on Friday night June 23 an oldtime fiddling contest and square dance competition, weather permitting, could take place under the floodlights in front of the grandstand.

To complete the Ecumenical Church Service on Sunday it is hoped to have either the RCAF Band or the Salvation Army Band in attendance.

There will be celebrities galore including Miss Rough Rider and the Rough Rider football team.

Jim Kerruish with his sports committee have a full sports programme lined up which will include no less than three softball tournaments, horseshoe tournaments, tug-o-war, etc.

Remember the dates, Friday Saturday and Sunday, June 23 24 and 25.

Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron motored to Waterloo over the week-end and brought Helen home for the holidays. She has been attending university there.

Mr. George Acres returned home last Thursday after having been a patient in the hospital at Winchester.

Mrs. Lindsay Allen is also a patient in the hospital at Winchester. All will join in wishing her better health.

Club 31 sponsored a Teenage Dance on Friday night which was well attended. Music was supplied by the Pekes. Mrs. M. Dier looked after the details and arrangements.

The Anglican congregational pot-luck supper was held last Monday evening in Club 31 Hall with 60 attending. Following the supper a social time was enjoyed by all.

Anglican Guild

The Anglican Guild ladies held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivor Bath on Thursday evening with a good attendance. The devotional was given by Mrs. Bath.

Final plans were made for the Hydro Quick Trick party to be held on May 10th. Tickets are being sold and can be bought from any member.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Acres.

Bowling Banquet

The "Gay Twenties" held their bowling banquet on Saturday night with 26 attending The turkey supper was held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church with the W. A. catering.

Prizes for bowling were distributed by the president, Mrs. Stuart Dalgleish, assisted by vice president Mrs. Bruce Acres. Mrs. Acres was elected the new president for next year, and Larry Sayant vice president.

All gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sayant following the banquet and enjoyed a social evening and dance.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. S. Dalgleish Re-elected Vernon W.I. President

The annual meeting of Vernon Women's Institute was held in Club 31 with Mrs. Dalgleish presiding. Officers for 1967-68 are:

Past president, Mrs. Archie Sayant; president, Mrs. Stuart Dalgleish (re-elected); 1st vice president, Mrs. Howard Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clinton Lewis; district director, Mrs. Orman Savage; assistant, Mrs. Archie Sayant; directors: Mrs. Wilbert Duncan, Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. Nelson Patterson, Mrs. Ernest Nixon and Mrs. Lorne Craig.

Conveners of standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industry, Mrs. Archie Sayant; Citizenship, Mrs. Howard Kennedy; Education, Mrs. Ivor Bath; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Bert Velthuis; Historical Research, Mrs. Jack Ibbetson; Public Relations Officer and Press, Mrs. Theodore McBride.

Tweedsmuir History Curator, Mrs. H. M. Lee; assistants, Mrs. J. Ibbetson and Mrs. Alex Campbell; auditors, Mrs. Bert Velthuis and Mrs. Fred Alexander; social welfare and lunch, Mrs. Harold Kennedy; pianists Mrs. Leonard Cameron and Mrs. Dan McDonald; 4-H Homemaking Club Leaders, Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. Bruce Acres.

Roll call was payment of fees and a suggestion what each one would like to see at Expo 67.

A collection was taken for the W. I. Project, "Pennies For Friendship." This donation will be given to the District Secretary at the District Annual on May 25 at Ramsayville. At this meeting the Vernon W. I. will also present their play "Fifty Years Ago in W. I." under the convenership of Mrs. Ivor Bath.

It was decided to send leaders to the Leaders' Training School, and also the group is interested in taking part in a "Forum on Foods" this year.

An invitation was extended to all to attend the Carleton County 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day in Greely Community Centre on May 13 and the group was invited to take an active part in assisting the Hospital Auxiliary at the Centennial Caravan Day, May 20th.

A Rummage Sale will be held on June 2nd in aid of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and donations from residents in the area will be gladly accepted. Those interested should contact any W. I. member.



Winchester Fire Chief Frank Gannon and Fireman Keith Marquette answered a call Sunday afternoon to quell a grass fire near the Hamilton farm along the C.P.R. tracks west of the village. An apparent hotbox on a passing train had sprayed sparks on dry grass along the tracks and at least three small fires were seen to be creeping along the terrain. The large tank truck was called into duty and the smouldering grass extinguished.—Press Staff Photo.

Plan Reunion At Dalmeny

As a special Centennial project the pupils of Dalmeny School entertained their parents and friends at "Open House" and a Spring Tea on April 28th.

The teacher, Mrs. I. Lewis, directed the pupils in an historical pageant, "Canada"; and seven Grades 5 and 6 pupils gave their essays which told of interesting historical sites in the community.

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Financial Disclosure The new Act requires companies to make a full report of their financial situation to the Ontario Securities Commission every year. These reports will be made available to the public.

Insider Trading Insiders of companies (senior officials and major shareholders) must now keep the Commission informed of their holdings in their companies, and must report changes as they take place. This information will be made available for public use.

Take-over bids New regulations govern the procedure to be followed when one company tries to obtain control of another by share purchase. They include a minimum period for which the offer is to remain open, and a 7-day period during which the shareholder approached may change his mind. Any investor involved in a take-over bid will now be kept fully informed.

Proxies Under the new Act, detailed information must be given whenever a company asks for a proxy vote, to be used on the shareholder's behalf. The shareholder must be told exactly who is to use his vote, and what his interest is. The company is limited in the way the vote can be used. The result will be to give the absent shareholder a more effective voice at company meetings.

The prospectus The way in which a company can describe new investments is controlled by the Act. One important change is that the prospectus must always be written in simple, clear, non-technical language. Another requires the prospectus to be published in two stages, with a pause of at least ten days between the two. The preliminary prospectus is for information only; trading cannot begin until the final prospectus is published. The effect will be to give dealers and investors *time to think*.

Further information This advertisement gives only a brief outline of some of the more important changes in the Securities Act 1966, and the Corporations Act, Nothing in the Act relieves the investor of the responsibility of making sound decisions based on good advice. Your lawyer, broker, or other qualified investment adviser will be able to give you fuller information; or copies of the Act can be obtained from the Ontario Securities Commission, 123 Edward Street, Toronto 2, and from the Queen's Printer, 26 Breadalbane Street, Toronto 5.

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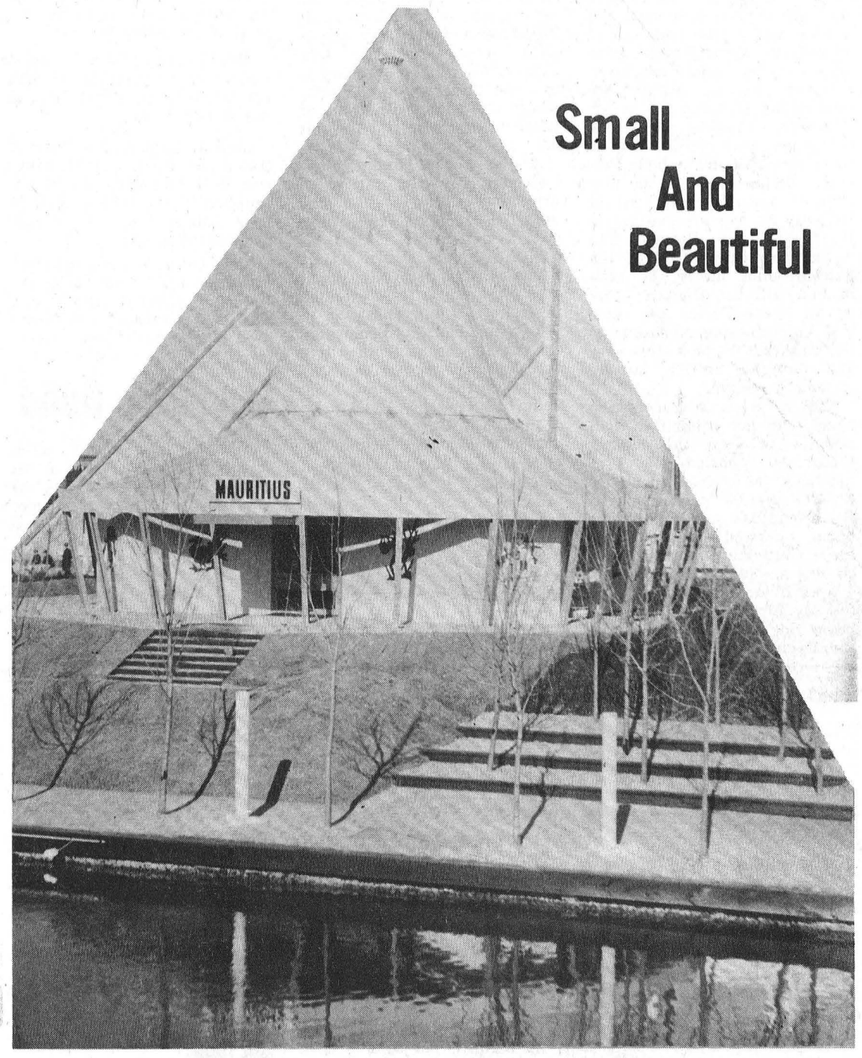

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Flag Topped Stark Concrete Of Great Britain



On the Cite De Havre section don't ignore it. It is not just administration and related buildings. Along with the Expo theatre there are several pavilions and the now famed Habitat that deserve much attention. Enter the Expo Express as your first step inside the fair gates and if you want to look at Habitat emerge at the first stop "Habitat." If you cannot contain the urge to see the giants of the fair stay with the Express across the Concordia Bridge, built especially for Expo, that will make its next stop at Place de Nations on Ile Sainte Helene. On Ile St. Helene you will be in the heart of the fair with pavilions on every side.

In addition to the Expo Express that travels across the three fair sections, Cite Du Havre, Ile Sainte Helene and Ile Notre Dame and down to the entertainment spectacular of La Ronde, there are two minirail trips available. Blue is the one to take if you can get on. It takes an aerial and ground level view of both Expo Islands, the yellow train just covers Ile St. Helene, which is good, but the blue train offers a little more. Other models of movement are the hovercraft, the pedicabs guided motorized tours, gondolas or other water vehicles or helicopters and good old reliable foot power. In that instance you will probably record several miles, and a good pair of comfortable shoes is a priority item. Good advice too might be a pair of sunglasses. These because many of the pavilions are dimly lit for better viewing of the many photographic depictions of what the country involved has to offer. The photography offerings may be held in wonder on their own. From giant split screens with stereophonic sound to the automatic slide projectors to the smallest still shots, Expo is photographs. An excellent recipe for tired feet is a visit to the movie that just about each country or exhibit has to offer the fair goer. A padded seat underneith might allow for a loosening of the laces for a few brief moments before the urge to see more and the end of the movie descend.

The opening day crowd that has now been officially tabulated at over 400,000 did not jam the grounds, to our way of thinking, — with more than one thousand acres to concentrate on, people seem to congregate in only three main areas. In a ten-hour stay at the fair it was fruitless to try and gain entrance to the American pavilion. The line-up numbered thousands seemingly. The situation appeared about the same, however, but we entered the Russian exhibit among the first fair goers at about ten to be face to face with the founder of the Soviet thinking, Lenin. Just an opinion here would be that although the two giant pavilions will be crowded, the jam may taper off as the fair progresses. The idea being that everyone has heard so much about these, they rush to the spot immediately. Do not pass up the smaller buildings, some of them hold fantastically beautiful or educational exhibits. Visits to the Thailand, Greece, Chrstian, African States, Western Provinces, Mauritis and others prove the point very well. Some may be covered in a short time span and add to the fair travellers stamped passports.



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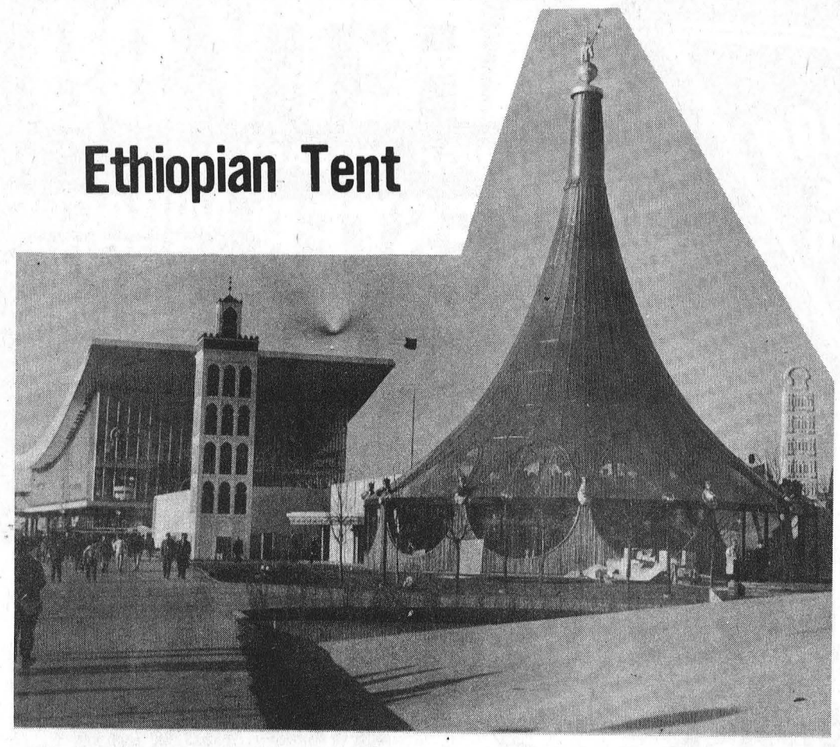

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EXPOSITION DEFIES ALL COMPARISON

How To Go

The story of a trip to Expo on opening day is one of unadulterated amazement and enjoyment, tired legs and feet and above all pride in just being a Canadian. Just a little over one hundred miles from Winchester, a dozen trips to Expo may not satisfy the appetite for this engineering and entertainment paradise. How to get there is simple. Highway 401 is a through route to the Quebec border, four lanes all the way. At the Quebec border Highway 20 in La Belle Province replaces 401 to Dorion where a well marked jaunt on Highway 540 takes you to the six-lane Trans Canada, Number 40 in Quebec. Straight ahead to Exit 48 in Montreal. Exit on Decaire South (Sud on the sign). This is off the left hand lane of the road, but don't ask why, it is and it is the right way to go. Enter Decaire from the Trans-Canada and follow the signs across the heart of the city without a stop light or a crossing street. It is an express route to the Victoria Autopark, the recommended spot to deposit the vehicle. Just watch for the giant blue Expo parking signs "P". The parking tab is $2.50 and this provides free bus service from the lot which parks tens of thousands of cars to the front gate of Expo. The parking lot is divided in sections depicted as animals, such as "seal, cariboo bear." A bus stop is located every few hundred yards on the perimeter of the lot. The buses circle the lot picking up and depositing world's fair goers within yards of their car

At the Expo gate don't gamble on getting lost or making a wrong step, spend a buck—buy a map for certain. The map identifies all the pavilions and locates various streets, facilities, and transportation routes. For the full treatment buy the official guide for another buck. It details all the pavilions with background and 350 more pages of Expo information. If perchance you should stray, information booths sponsored by Esso dot the fair islands and can help in just about any situation.

PRESS
Feature by
Mike Dukelow

Pick your own adjective: fabulous, unimaginable, incredible, wonderful, amazing, astonishing, miraculous, marvellous, magnificent, extraordinary, awesome, phenomenal, bewildering, even unbelievable. Take your choice or add them all together and you will have still understated Expo '67.

Expo '67 is the world's fair that will top them all in every way. It will take Canada from the back seat of self doubt and place it tall and straight in the front seat of worldwide pride of accomplishment. Canada's 1967 World and Universal Exposition should be a repeated must of each Canadian. If you go but once, without a doubt you will want to return time and time again to comprehend the engineering marvel and co-operation between the nations of the world. The critics from around the world have acclaimed it and on its opening week-end only a Texan can undersell it and only with a giant Texas smile. It is the greatest.

You don't visit Expo '67. You experience it. It's the world laid out before you on two thousand acres of engineering magic. You experience the sounds, the sights, the feelings, the disbelief of truly the greatest show ever on earth.

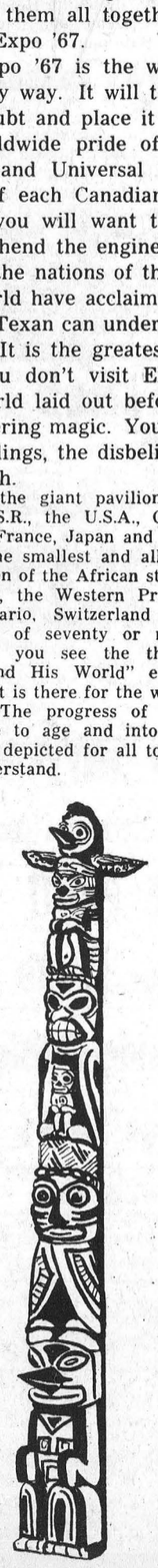
From the giant pavilions of the U.S.S.R., the U.S.A., Great Britain, France, Japan and Canada to the smallest and all the in-between of the African states. Australia, the Western Provinces, Ontario, Switzerland and the total of seventy or more buildings you see the theme "Man And His World" exemplified. It is there for the world to see. The progress of man from age to age and into the future is depicted for all to see and understand.

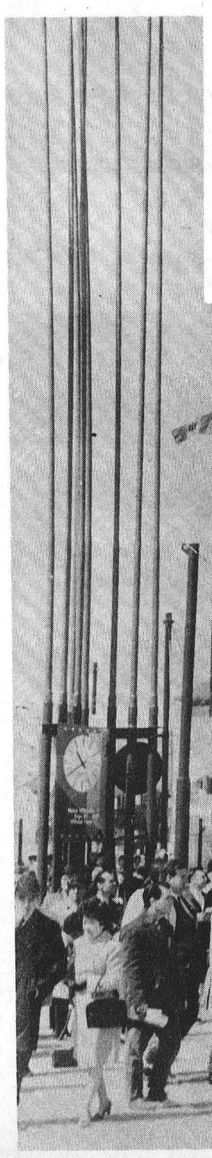
United States U.S.S.R. France Britain and Canada Dominate National Pavilions

Architecturally the big five to our way of thinking were pavilions of the United States—the fantastic twenty storey dome, Russia, largest on the fair site that swoops birdlike to the sky and overshadows a giant hammer and sickle on the front approaches; the inverted pyramid Katamavik of Canada, the concrete and steel facade of the giant French pavilion and the stark concrete tower of Great Britain. These of course are among the largest pavilions on the sight and their size alone adds to their impressiveness.

Quebec's glass walled pavilion is a reflective masterpiece on the exterior and can be the delight of all watching a red sunset reflected from its surfaces.

Inside, naturally, all are spectacular. Even though a full day only allowed a visit to about twelve to fifteen structures, each can only be termed as fantastic. Perhaps the most controversial will be the theme pavilions, "Man and His World," finished in raw steel and wood, unpainted. The concensus was they were ugly or beautiful, depending on the eyes of the beholder.





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Hon. Wm. A. Stewart
Minister of Agriculture and Food

Williamsburg District News . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess attended the funeral of the late Russell Sutton in Ottawa last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Judy of Winchester spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Miss M. J. Huat, of San Diego, California, who has been spending some time with her friend, Minnie Pharoah, left for Montreal on Monday and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proudman and family of Ottawa had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

Miss Sharon Wells of Ottawa is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mrs. Guy Strader is spending a few days in Toronto and Guelph.

Master Brian Erratt of Morrisburg spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Durham Wells and Graham, Mervyn and Carson, spent Sunday in Kingston and visited Mr. Wells who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Born at the Ottawa Civic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Locke, a son.

Messrs. Paul Little and Peter Clemens spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Strader's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Cook and little Miss Marion Seiling of South Mountain visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and Cathy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel, Mrs. George Hummel and Mr. Beverley Young of Elma spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hummel of Black Lake, N.Y

Mrs. Alton Riddell accompanied Mrs. Victor Riddell and Mrs. Bertha Hanson of Dundela to a Tupperware Party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Aden Casselman, Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead spent Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Bolton of Vancamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckstead of Dundela spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss and family were Mr. Ed Payne of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett and children of Hanesville, Mr. Morris Gore of Irena, Mr. and Mrs. Deb. Fawcett, Hulbert; Mrs. Lyle Levere and baby of Metcalfe; Messrs. Ray Serviss and Larry McCooeye, Mrs. Audrey McCooeye, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. Allan Beckstead of Williamsburg, Mrs. Ethel Bolton and Miss Edna Swerdfeger of Vancamp, and Miss Donna Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail and Diane, of Brinston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and family.

Miss Joan Adams was guest speaker and showed slides of her European trip at the Baptist Church, Prescott, Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Cowan and Orville of Pleasant Valley and Miss Darlene Connolly of Brockville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wells, Lloyd and Garry, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Gow of Williamsburg.

Mr. Enard Doyle of Maxville spent Monday with his uncle, Mr. Delmar Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serviss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merkley and family of Grantley.

Plans Underway To Attend District L.C.W. Assembly At Petawawa

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on April 26, in the Sunday School Hall. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn. Mrs. Charles Preston gave a Scripture reading and was also in charge of the topic, "Girl Leaves Home," which was a most interesting subject. She closed with prayer.

Thirteen sick calls and one church call were reported. The reports of the treasurer and secretary were given. It was decided to have a booth at the Centennial Celebrations on June 29th. A number of ladies to attend the District Assembly in Petawawa on May 27, from 10.30 to 4.30. The correspondence was read and dealt with.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction. Following the closing several ladies prepared lunch while the remainder packed boxes for Lutheran Church World Relief including used clothing, layettes klenli-kits and activi-kits.

Centennial Queen

Williamsburg Township is seeking a Centennial Queen. Williamsburg W. I. will sponsor the Centennial Queen contest in the township.

Contestants must be fifteen to twenty years of age and are to be in Centennial costume. Entries may be left with Mrs. Nina Woods or Miss Nina Casselman by May 15th.

W.O.W. Beard Growing Contest

Canadian Woodmen of the World, Williamsburg Camp, are sponsoring a Centennial Beard Growing Contest. For gentlemen interested in joining the order of the brush, registration will be at Roger's Barber Shop and Charles Preston's. Closing date for registration is May 31



New Bank Emblem

Every visual impression of the Bank of Montreal is to be changed to present a fresh and modern look, through introduction of a new corporate symbol, standard typography and color G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president, has announced.

A bold, stylized "M" on a supporting bar has been adopted as the bank's corporate symbol. The "M-mark" is accompanied by new typography for the name, "Bank of Montreal," and the slogan, "Canada's First Bank."

"First Bank Blue," a strong light shade, is now the bank's official color.

Mr. Hart said that the new standard identifcation components will appear on all branch signs, clocks, advertising of all kinds, cheques, forms, letterheads and publications.

"Changeover to the new identification is a major undertaking, involving many different items to meet the requirements of more than 1,000 offices in Canada and abroad.

"Some of the changes are being introduced at once, while the remainder will be phased in as quickly as possible'" Mr. Hart added.

The new corporate identification replaces a large number of widely-varying Bank of Montreal name styles, typography, symbols and colors developed at different times over the years.

The leading Canadian firm of industrial designers, Stewart & Morrison Ltd., Toronto, prepared the new identifaction program and are continuing as Bank of Montreal consultants in its implementation.

Introduction of the program coincides with the Bank of Montreal's 150th anniversary this year.



Vows Exchanged

Donna Marguerite Pruner and Donald Emerson Whitteker exchanged wedding vows in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, with Rev. C. W. Earle officiating. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Pruner of Morrisburg, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitteker of Williamsburg.

Winchester Springs

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allison and family at Belleville.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow of Winchester visited her mother, Mrs. Abram Bailey over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley attended the Operetta in Ottawa on Friday evening, staged by Meadowlands school.

Visitors of Mrs. Hector Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro during the past week were Mrs. James Smith of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith of Massena,, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gunderson of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie of Iroquois.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and Mrs. T. J. Keyes attended the W. C. T. U. County Convention at Williamsburg on Friday.

Callers on Mrs. Thos. Cunningham were Mrs. Keitha Morrow, Miss Jean Wyatt and Miss Madge Coons, R.N., of Winchester; Mrs. Eliza Cunningham, Irene and Hugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan of Elma, Mr. Elgin McIntosh, Strader's Hill, and Mrs. Abram Bailey.

Miss Susan Kirkwood, Brockville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Hector Munro and Mrs. Jas. Smith of Florida spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie of Iroquois.

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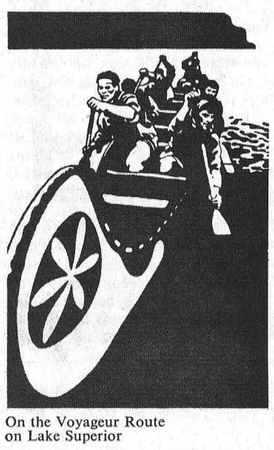

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8.55/14 (8.50/14)	46.31	50.36
8.85/14 (9.00/14)	—	54.24
5.60/15	33.23	37.38
7.35/15 (6.40-6.50/15)	35.24	39.62
7.75/15 (6.70/15)	37.95	42.70
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~~37.95~~	18.97	~~42.70~~	21.35	775/15 (670/15)	~~35.78~~	16.89	~~38.64~~	18.32
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THE MEMBERS REPORT

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From Toronto by Fred M. Cass

The past week was a very busy one for most Members who now, in addition to their duties in the Legislature, have been busy in their ridings arranging nomination conventions and attending the succession of Centennial events which are now blossoming forth throughout the whole Province.

Estimates of the Department of Mines approved last week indicated that while generally speaking the mining industry was not in a healthy position, some giants, such as International Nickel, were prospering. Ten new or revived mining enterprises started production during the year, while five gold mines suspended operations.

The estimates of the Departments of Health and of Transport both were debated during the week and provided some interesting facts. The re-organization of the provincial Health Department is now complete and it appears to be a modern structure with emphasis on data processing equipment and procedures, research and higher standards of treatment in provincial institutions. The Minister noted that in 1959 he introduced estimates in a total amount of $81,000,000 while his 1967 estimates were over 350,000,000 and he stated his belief that the programs for his Department this year are the most far-reaching and exciting ever put before the Legislature since the Department was formed in 1923.

The Minister of Transport had some difficulty with opposition members on the matter of motor vehicle safety when he insisted, and it appears rightly so, that the driver rather than the vehicle, was the usual and greater cause of the accidents which extract such a toll in damage, injury and human life on our streets and roads. He was able to demonstrate that both driver examination and vehicle inspection were being increased as rapidly as trained personnel and equipment became available.

An interesting new Bill introduced last week provides for a central registry in Toronto, connected by telex to each County Court office throughout Ontario, where the ownership and mortgages and other encumbrances with respect to motor vehicles and all other personal property will be registered. Hence one will be able, anywhere in Ontario, to ascertain at once if there is any mortgage or lien on a car or other item being purchased anywhere else in Ontario, and also who is the registered owner of such item. This system will take some years to install and perfect and is the result of research begun many years ago when the then Attorney-General felt that people should be able to find out somewhere if the car or other item they wished to purchase was clear of encumbrances and if the person offering it for sale was the real owner.

The matter of tax structure and particularly the report of the federal Carter Royal Commission is causing much discussion not only in government and financial circles but also among the general public. The Canadian Tax Foundation last week held a three day seminar on the report with over a thousand interested people in attendance. Premier Robarts and other Provincial leaders throughout Canada have also been advising all to take a careful look at the proposals in the Report which understandably are aimed in the direction of the best interests of the central federal government. And at this time of year when most Canadians are struggling with income tax returns and tax payments, it is not surprising that the ordinary taxpayer and voter is evincing a great interest in these new Carter proposals.

From Ottawa by Mrs. Jean Wadds

Interesting meetings take place in many rooms of the House of Commons.

This week we had as a special visitors to Parliament Hill, Jeremy Thorpe, the new, young personable leader of the United Kingdom Liberal Party. A luncheon was arranged for him by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, the long standing organization which has done so much to keep Commonwealth representatives in communication. Every two years this Association has a Conference in one of the Commonwealth countries and these visits give opportunity to see the host country thoroughly.

Mr. Thorpe commended the Canadian Secretary for his welcome and excellent arrangements. He stated that his efficiency was of the same standard as secretaries in other countries. They all seem to have good supplies of the CPA ties and as usual Mr. Thorpe had packed in a hurry and had to appeal to our Mr. Montgomery for a tie.

Also wearing the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association tie was host of the luncheon, the Hon. John Turner, Registrar General. He and Mr. Thorpe were Oxford old school tie as well having been roommates at Oxford. In view of the constant rumours that Mr. Turner is a favourite to succeed Prime Minister Lester Pearson it was an interesting occasion to compare these two schoolmates. It would be an unusual twist of fate if one should become Prime Minister of Britain and the other Prime Minister of the senior member of the Commonwealth.

There are many slips twixt the cup and the lip. Mr. Turner has good looks, charm, education and ambition, but he also has keen competition from the Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Manpower and Immigration. Many Quebec M.P.'s say that a Canadian of English origin is not acceptable to Quebec as their representative in the French English leadership rotation which the Liberal Party has developed.

Mr. Thorpe would seem to be even further from the Prime Ministership of his country. The Liberals were last in power in Great Britain in 1910. Mr Thorpe is a bachelor, considered a dashing, well tailored young man about town. He had three years of schooling in the United States. He says that he carried away an enormously warm feeling towards the United States—"I saw a classless society there and I've never forgotten it."

When Mr. Thorpe took over the Liberal Party had a 20,000-pound overdraft and a 30,000-pound in unpaid bills. He has doubled party income in one year, largely from a myriad of small subscriptions. Liberal financing is, however, a continuing problem.

He admires Robert Kennedy and considers him an impressive and shrewd operator. It is expected that Mr. Thorpe with his wit and talent for mimicry, may have considerable appeal to Britain's youth. "The Young Liberal movement now surpasses the Young Laborites in numbers, 25,000 to 10,000. There are, of course, 80,000 Young Conservatives."

He states: "We could do well to convene a conference of youth. Our positions appeal to youth—radical reduction of defence spending, an end to Britain's independent nuclear deterrent, more vigor on Rhodesia, termination of Britain's support for Vietnam, more action to help the submerged 10 per cent. — Britain's poverty groups."

Mr. Thorpe moved from person to person as he met the Canadian Members of Parliament and Senators, with that particular ease which I have often noticed in British politicians and diplomats. It may be a result of their broad education and much travelling. Certainly they have great detailed knowledge of other countries of the world, and a keen interest.

It was heartwarming to us Canadians to have Mr. Thorpe ask each one what part of Canada we represented, showing an awareness of the size of our country and the regional interests.

He spoke well of his great faith in the importance of the Commonwealth, and the strength of its psychological ties.

It was good to have him visit Parliament Hill. We will watch his career with interest.



School Centennial Project

Twenty-four feet long and twelve feet wide, this monster flat-top could land a helicopter, but it is really the Centennial Project of the Technical and Occupational Department of North Dundas District High School.

The four-wheeled flat top has been completed for use in the Winchester and Chesterville parade and for other special occasions and future outings. Designed and constructed in the Occupational and Technical Department, the float will carry the NDDHS Band in the Winchester Centennail Parade on May 20th. 54 members strong.

Designers and constructors of the project here form a line around two side of the float. Painted in the school traditional blue, it will be finished with an iron railing around the four edges with steps for entrance and exit to be suspended at the rear.

In foreground are the instructors responsible for the project: Building Construction Winston James; Occupations Harold Edwards and Jim Aldridge, and Technical Director Jack Fisher.—Press Staff Photo.

Place Emphasis On Sanitation Of Tank Milk Trucks

Dairy Fieldmen from many areas of Eastern Ontario were in attendance on April 26 when the Spring conference of this group was held in the Dairy Division of the Kemptville Agricultural School. The program dealt with several technical phases of milk production, testing, and transportation with special emphasis on ways of assuring that tank trucks are maintained in a sanitary condition.

J. L. Baker, Dairy Commissioner for Ontario, addressed the afternoon session on changes taking place in milk marketing and the need for supervisory methods to help keep pace with them. Other speakers during the session were W. A. Harley of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Toronto, as well as O. R. Irvine and W. A. Parkinson of the K.A.S. Divisions of Dairying and Animal Husbandry, respectively. Mr. Irvine reported on the World's Dairy Congress held in Munich last year, while Mr. Parkinson described some of the marked changes which are occurring in housing and feeding dairy cattle.

Information on tank truck sanitation was presented by a panel of speakers, chaired by M. E. Beach of the K.A.S. Dairy Division, at the evening session Those contributing included Dr. J. M. Elliott, Food Research Institute, Ottawa; Raymond Earl of Ault Milk Products, Winchester; and Bruce Hayden, Ontario Department of Agriculture, of Bluevale, Ontario. Well finished interiors, thorough methods of cleaning and sanitizing, and frequent inspection were all shown to be necessary if tank trucks are to do the job of transporting milk satisfactorily.

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Caravans Are Rolling

The first explorers that travelled to Canada looked in vain for treasures of the Orient they had intended to find. However, they found a fortune of another kind in the fur trade. Beaver, fox and bear pelts are piled high on a trapper's wooden sled, lower right, and above is a beaver pelt on a wooden stretcher for curing. Overhanging is a voyageur's canoe. All part of the displays in the Centennial Caravan that will visit Winchester and district May 20.

Another exciting part of the Centennial Day celebrations will be the mammoth parade that will include the 35-piece band of the Brockville Rifles and a fifty-man marching contingent. The Brockville Rifles, a regiment steeped in proud tradition, will lead the parade. Other bands will be from North Dundas District High School, Embrun High School (The Russell County Centennial Band) the fabulous Lamp Lighters from Smiths Falls, and more.

Parcel Post Revisions In Effect October 1

Free parcel post insurance which has been available for indemnity up to $50.00 will be discontinued on October 1st. The new insurance rates will be 10c for a $10.00 coverage 20c for coverage from $10.00 to $50.00, and 30c for coverage from $50.00 to $100.00.

Also on October 1st, a new single C.O.D. service charge will cover all aspects of a C.O.D. transaction (collection, remittance and insurance). Fees will be 50c when the amount to be collected is less than $10.00, and $1.00 when the amount to be collected is between $10.00 and $100.00.

Registration fee levels will be reduced from 4 to 2; the charges will be 50c for $50.00 indemnity and 70c for indemnity from $50.00 to $100.00. Rates for both forms of the Acknowledgement of Receipt cards will be raised by 5c to new rate levels of 15c and 25c. The two schedules of fees will become effective on June 1st.

Domestic rates for Special Delivery will be altered on June 1st also. The fee for letters will be increased from 25c to 40c, and for parcels from 35c to 50c.

In the area of third class mail, addressed printed matter will continue to be charged 3c for the first 2 ounces, but subsequent ounces will be subject, as of October 1st, to new higher rates. Householder mail and samples will also be affected by this rate change.

The adjustments in the domestic rate structure will also be reflected in the rates and fees of some categories of international services.

Mr. Cote concluded his remarks by saying that Postmasters across Canada would have the new rate schedules early this week and that revised postal rate charts and brochures would be available shortly.

Interim adjustments to a number of postage rates, which will go into effect on June 1st and October 1st, 1967, have been announced by the Postmaster General, the Honourable Jean-Pierre Cote. He pointed out that the changes did not affect first class mail, but added that as the study of postage rates continued, other adjustments would be necessary to firm up the whole postage rate structure.

Mr. Cote explained that the interim increases are the result of the rising labour and operating costs and the expansion of the postal service required to meet today's postal needs of the public and industry. Although it is estimated that these rate adjustments will yield an additional $13,000,000 in revenue in the fiscal year 1967-68, the Postmaster General added that this will be insufficient to meet current costs and that further adjustments will be required.

For domestic parcel post there will be a minimum country-wide fee of 15c for parcels up to 8 ounces in weight and 30c for parcels weighing from 8 ounces to 1 pound. Postage rates for parcels weighing more than one pound will be charged according to the zone destination. Other refinements in the parcel post rate structure will be a reduction from the present 9 rate zones to 5; this simplification will streamline wicket service and mail room procedures. The new zones will be comprised of the Atlantic which which will include Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland; the mid-west zone embracing Manitoba and Saskatchewan; the western zone composed of Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon; the single zones for Ontario and Quebec. The fee changes and zone modifications will go into effect on October 1st.

Farmers Plan Hill March Victoria Day

May 24, Parliament Hill, is the date and location for a planned march of farmers to protest the plight of the farmer in Eastern Canada. The question is the recently released federal dairy policy which farmers feel has inequalities and inadequacies.

Ontario Farmers Union, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and Union Catholique de Cultivateurs have requested a May 24 meeting with Prime Minister Pearson, despite possible conflict with the visit of President Johnson to Expo 67. The farmers are expected to appear on the Hill at 1 p.m. that afternoon to hear "proper solutions to these problems."

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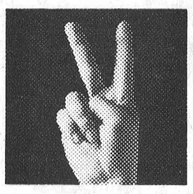
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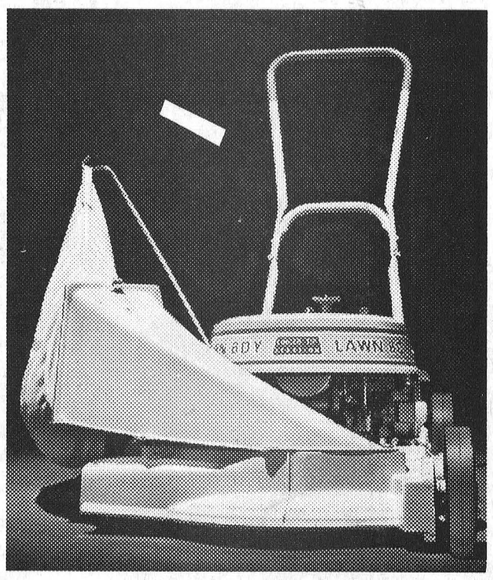
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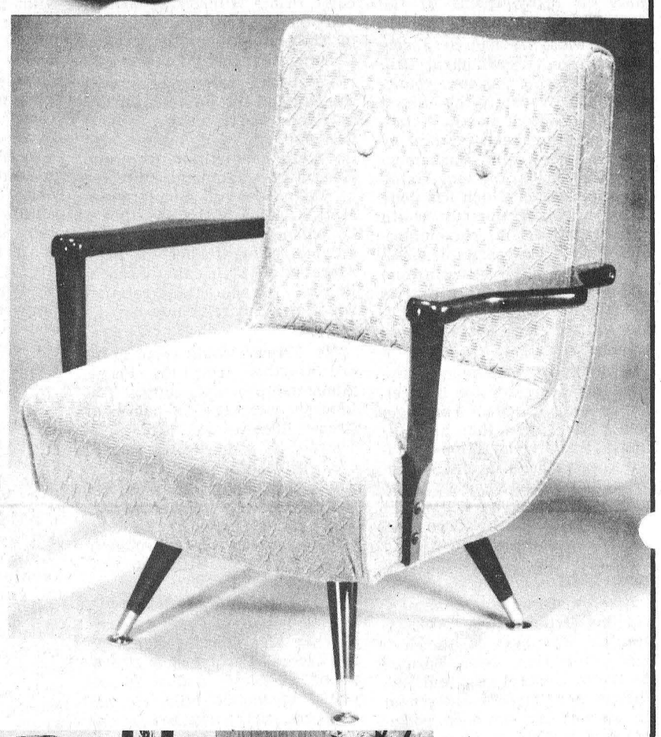
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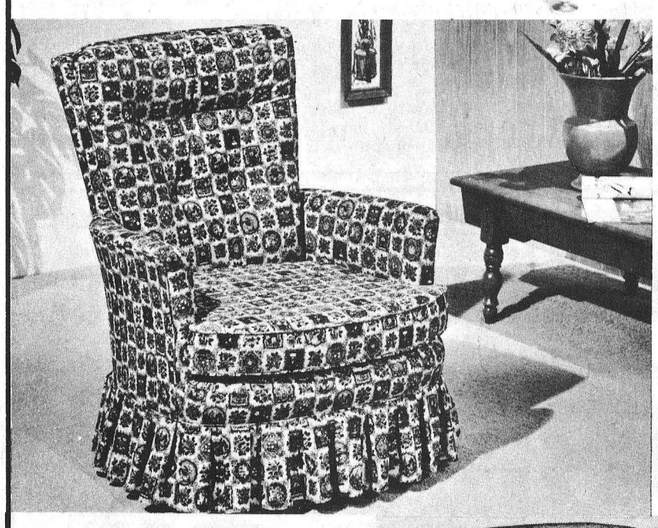
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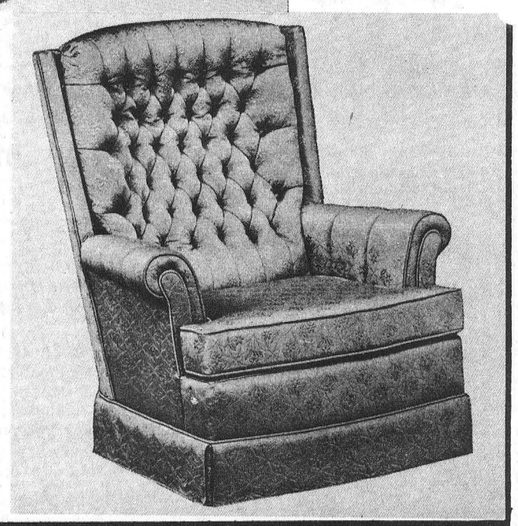
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