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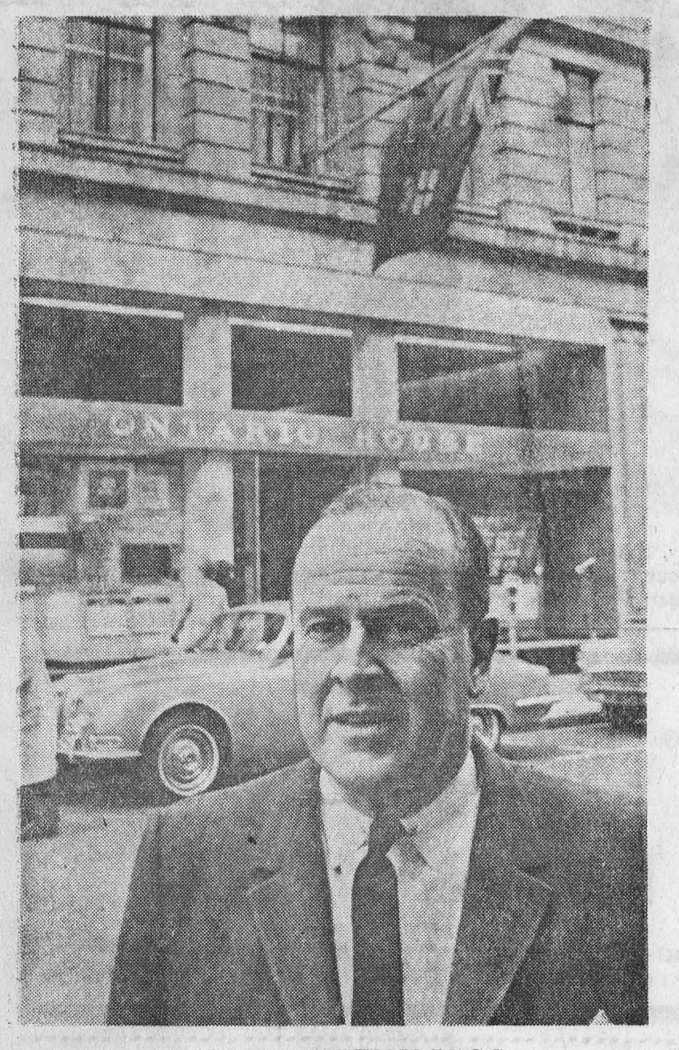
Ontario's New Agent General



ALLAN A. ROWAN LEGG

ALLAN A. ROWAN-LEGG, 55, is Ontario's new Agent General in the United Kingdom, effective January 1, 1968. Born in Ottawa and educated in Toronto, he is a former executive in the oil and gas industry. He succeeds James S.P. Armstrong, 67, who has been Ontario's Agent General in London for the last 24 years.

AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR YULETIDE HOME DECORATION

The picturesque hill top residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom, a mile south of Williamsburg took First prize in the competition for outdoor decorations. The contest was sponsored by the Morrisburg Horticultural Society for the village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

The judges awarded 1st prize to the Thom's for their brilliantly lighted 10 foot Jack Pine Trees. Each tree was decorated with individual colors. As you approach from the south, your greeted with 3 trees, 2 in green and 1 in blue. Mr. Thom as an electrical contractor used his lights to display the front of the house. The lights are set to come on automatically. A Curved hedge was outlined in yellow to use as a backdrop to the other trees. A blue star tinged in red adorned an eighty foot high tower.

Second prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hume of Farlinger Ave. Choir girls, reindeer and Santa Claus were displayed by the colored lights around the eaves of the house.

Honorable mention goes to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R .B. Buchan, Lakeshore Drive, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson, Kyle Avenue and the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eamon, Laurier Drive.

Give Results of High-Yield Grain Corn Contest

Results of the 1967 Dundas High Yield Grain Corn Club calculated to 15.5 per cent moisture are as follows:

H. Vanden Broek, Mountain, 127.7 George Suffsl, Mountain, 124.7; William Hardy, Inkerman, 121.6; Landon McInnis, Iroquois, 119.3; Aurilien Cayer, Chesterville, 118.8; Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler, 109.5; D. B. Durant, Chesterville, 108.6; William Byvelds, Williamsburg, 104.9; Dale Beckstead, Morrisburg, 102.9; John Van Dogen, Morewood, 100.9; C. J. Westerveld, Brinston, 91.3.

This Club is sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Ontario Plant Food Council.

Awards Presented For Safety Posters

Awards for the winners of the annual Lions Club Safety Poster contest were presented on Friday, December 22nd at Morrisburg Public and Separate Schools. Mr. Gordon Walroth presented the cash awards on behalf of the Morrisburg Lions Club, assisted by the school principals and Const. G. E. McGregor, O.P.P. Safety Officer for Dundas County. Mr. Walroth announced that he was very pleased with the calibre of the posters and urged the children to pursue safety habits. The winners are as follows:

Morrisburg Public School:—

Grade 1: Hazel Bright; Dova Price; David McIntyre.

Grade 2: David Noble; Noreen McGregor; Marnie Craig.

Grade 3: Debbie Langabeer; Robert Wagner; Kevin Lewis.

Grade 4: Mark Stevens; Tommy McDonald; Marilyn McLean.

Grade 5: Kathry Thom; Deborah Jaynes; Donna Jarvis.

Grade 6: Ricky Brown; Mary McLean; Peggy Steer.

Grade 7: Michael Felker; Judy Patterson; John Johnson.

Grade 8: Linda Fawcett; Eileen Bright; Gay Smith.

St. Mary's Separate School—

Grade 1: Jo-Anne Beavers; David Hance.

Grade 2: Anthony Bouchard; John St. Denis.

Grade 3: Adrian MacKinnon: Pearl Lee.

Grade 4: Patricia Cayer; Peter Brunt.

Grade 5: Cathy Blanchard; Dolores Young.

Grade 6: Louise Laurin; Colleen Scully.

Grade 7: Judy Snyder; Marie Cayer.

Grade 8: Jeff Scully; Marianne Coligan.

Chas. H. Dewland Died in Hospital

Many friends in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and throughout the area learned with deep regret of the death of a former well known and highly respected citizen, in the person of Charles Henry Dewland, who passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 27th, 1967, following an illness of 6 weeks.

The late Mr. Dewland was born at Hainsville, July 10th, 1883, a son of the late Charles Dewland, and his wife, Mary Ann Barkley. He attended area schools. He learned the baker trade at South Mountain and later owned and operated his own bakery at Williamsburg for more than 45 years. During these years, Mr. Dewland, a kindly and generous man, made a host of friends throughout the area who join his family in mourning his passing.

After closing his shop in Williamsburg, Mr. Dewland moved to a home north of Morrisburg, where a few years ago, fire destroyed his home and its contents.

He was a member of the United Church and of the I.O.O.F. at Williamsburg.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, Leaphy, whom he married at Brinston in 1911, are one son, Charles of New York; two daughters: Mrs. Harley Brown (Lulu) of Dunnville; and Mrs. John Wiltsie (Marjorie) of Brockville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gillispie of Iroquois also survives.

The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, at Brinston where the funeral service was held on Saturday, December 30th. Rev. James Stewart had charge of the service. Interment was in Hainsville Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Harry Smail; Gerald Munro; Eardley Coleman; John Wells; Irwin Empey.

Former Resident Died at Cornwall

Miss Ella Theresa Gormley, age 87, passed away at Macdonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, early Wednesday morning, December 20, 1967. She was the daughter of the late Patrick Gormley and Elizabeth Daly of Morrisburg, Ont., and the last surviving member of a large family.

Born at Morrisburg, the late Miss Gormley taught school at Lochiel before going to Ottawa where she joined the Civil Service staff. In later years she lived with her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. C. Gormley, at Chesterville, and had been a patient at Macdonell Memorial Hospital for the past eight years.

The funeral was held at Chesterville, Friday morning at 10 o'clock and interment in the family plot at Morrisburg.

Hockey News

Morrisburg-Brockville Combines found out last Wednesday evening that the Ottawa Rockcliffe Flyers will not be the pushovers in the Ottawa District Hockey League this season.

Rockcliffe joined the Senior League a few weeks age to bring the team mebership to five. The strength of the new entry was uncertain, that was, until their first game.

The Combines survived a late rally to nip the Flyers 5 - 4 in an exciting battle at the Air Force Base on Wednesday, December 27. At one point in the game, Morrisburg led 4 - 0, but the determined Flyers came back to within one goal of tying the game.

Big Doug Casselman scored 3 goals and assisted on a fourth, to set the pace for the Combines. Also scoring were Terry Kelly, and Gord McMillan.

Tessier fired three goals for the hometowners and Olivier contributed the fourth counter.

After spotting the Combines a 3 - 0 lead in the first half, the Flyers outscored the League-leaders 2 - 1 in the remaining time.

Twelve penalties were called during the game, with the home team being assessed seven of them.

Truhsday, December 28th. in the second of a back to back series against the Flyers, Morrisburg came up with one of their strongest efforts of the season to blank the Flyers 6 - 0, and give Morrisburg their second straight win over the Ottawa-Rockcliffe team.

Mel Tomalty had a fine night for the Combines scoring three goals and assisting on two others. Also scoring for Morrisburg-Brockville contingent were Lyle Ellis, Doug L. Casselman and defenceman, A'lis Cameron for his first this season. Doug P. Casselman assisted on 3 of the goals.

Bob Carkner came up with several fine saves to record his second shutout of the season.

Referees Aime Leblanc and Jack Hoy assessed 15 penalties during the contest with eight of them to Flyers. Early in the third period, Jim McGlade of the Combines and Bill Oliver of the Flyers were assessed five minutes apiece for fighting.

×

Ron Patterson set the pace for the Williamsburg-Morrisburg Intermediate Combines on Friday evening, December 29th against the Cornwall Beavers. Patterson scored 4 of Williamsburg-Morrisburg's 9 goals. Cornwall had only four goals

Next home game for the Intermediate team is Tuedsay night in the Community Centre when they meet the Prescott Barons. Game time is 8:30 P.M.

Dec. Meeting of Knox W.M.S.

The December meeting of Knox Women's Missionary Society Auxiliary opened with a film strip, entitled "O Come Ye to Bethlehem" with the members singing Christmas Carols during the film.

A short business meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Allard Reynolds, assisted by the Secretary, Mrs. Don Merkley. Mrs. Ted Smith, Program Convener, was in charge of the film.

Mrs. Reynolds called on Rev. T. H. Boyd to install the officers for 1968, which he did in an impressive service. President, Mrs. Don Merkley; First Vice-President, Mrs Thomas Fraser; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Mott; Third Vice President — Mrs. Allan Farlinger. Secretary, Mrs. Allard Reynolds and Mrs. D. M. Magee as Treasurer.

The Department Head Secretaries were: Glad Tidings, Mrs. Dwight Beckstead, Friendship and Service, Mrs. Ed. Jones, Literature, Mrs. John DeGray, Supply, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Press Reporter, Mrs. Murray MacDonald, Home Helper Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mrs. Carl Baker.

Leaders of the WMS a Youth Groups are: Canad in Training — Mrs. Ivan D Mrs. Henry Presley, Exp Mrs. Tom Boyd assiste Wm. Sheldrick and M Thom. pianist — Mrs. rell, Auditors — Mrs stead and Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Reynolds read a Christmas Poem. Judy received her 'E' Pin fr plorers.

The Explorers have new members, graduat COC. Five beginners h the COC.

Refreshments were committee in charge.

Young Hockey Player Killed in Train-Car Crash

David McLellan, 17, of Saltfleet Township, east of Hamilton, was killed on Sunday, December 31st, when his car and a Canadian National freight train collided at Stoney Creek. The car was dragged 100 yards down the track.

Young McLellan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLellan of Greens Road, R.R. 5, Hamilton was well known in Morrisburg, where, earlier this hockey season, he had been one of the better players with the Morrisburg Knights of the Central Junior A Hockey League. On disbandment of the team, he had returned to his home. During his few month stay in Morrisburg, this young man had displayed exemplary traits of character which had won him many friends who learned with sincere regret of his death.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother and two sisters at home.

The body rested at the Donald V. Brown Funeral Home, Stoney Creek, where service wah held on Wednesday, January 3rd at 2 p.m.

Early Post Offices in Dundas County . . .

BY MAX ROSENTHAL

Mr. Rosenthal prepared this article while doing research on the postal history of Dundas for "BNA Topics", the monthly magazine of the British North America Philatelic Society.

In the spring of 1784 the several regiments of Scotch Highlanders and of German Palatine origin who had served under Sir John Johnson in the American Revolution were settled on lands along the banks of the St. Lawrence River, from Charlottenburg Township in Glengarry County to the Bay of Quinte. From Montreal they sailed to New Johnstown (Cornwall), where they drew by lot their lands. The boats proceeded up the river, and, as each soldier arrived at his lot, he and his family disembarked. Thus the first settlers landed in Dundas County that year.

For several years the pioneers in Dundas had the choice of but two mills to grind their grain, Gananoque above them or Cornwall below them, journeys of many miles. In 1788 the first grist mill in Dundas was built by Coon and Shaver, in Matilda Township. It stood on a point projecting into the St. Lawrence, one mile below the later village of Iroquois. Soon after this a larger mill was built by John Munro, on Flagg's Point, Matilda, 1½ miles west of its boundary with Williamsburg Township, on the same river. Matilda Township was named in 1787 in honor of the eldest daughter of George III

Before the close of 1792 the settlers in Dundas had two grist mills and a few stores along the St. Lawrence. In ane of them Munro kept the Matilda Post Office, which was one of the original groups of Post Offices in Upper Canada, established in 1789. Letters often went a roundabout way. There is one in the Ontario Archives, sent by Munro on June 27th, 1795 to the Government in Niagara, in which he wrote: "10 days ago I was favored with your kind letter of the 19th May by the way of Montreal."

In 1804 Matilda Post Office was closed, replaced by Osnaburg Post Office, in the township next east of Williamsburg, Osnabruck, which is in Stormont County. Thus Dundas County itself was without a Post Office, but the settlers received but little mail anyways, and then often had to pay a considerable amount when receiving it, as the sender had not advanced the postage—that was the prevailing system.

Williamsburg Township was named in 1787 for Prince William Henry, who was to become William IV. The hamlet of Mariatown in Williamsburg, just west of the future Morrisburg, was founded by Captain Duncan and named by him after his daughter. He was the officer in charge of the district subsequently known as Dundas County so it was an important headquarters then. Very early Martin Casselman built grist and carding mills at Mariatown. The Front between Matilda village and Mariatown was sharing progress. Stores, conducted by merchant farmers, began to appear.

The 1812-14 War closed Osnaburg Post Office. In 1817 Matilda Post Office was reopened, with Paul Glasford as Postmaster, on Point Iroquois, a jutting headland which formed the western corner of the bay on the St. Lawrence on which was to located Iroquois village. At this point the Indians had encamped, and bartered with the white man. As a commercial centre Matilda began with the opening of a store by George Brouse, who became Postmaster in 1822.

Subsequent post offices introduced some newspapers into houses, yet many of the settlers were miles from the nearest post office. and often the paper would be a week in reaching its destination, being read as it passed from house to house. A letter in the Ontario Archives from Hannah Ker, 1st concession, Township of Matilda to Josiah Ker, Lisburn, Ireland, written on January 1, 1841 included this caution: "Direct to use as teacher, care care of George Brouse, Esqr." Having newly arrived from the old country, she wanted to make sure letters would come to her safely.

Another letter from her to her brother, by now with the army in India, written June 5, 1842 complained: "We received your welcome letter in due course from Ireland until it came to Matilda, where it was detained for a week although John was at the office every day to know if there was any for us as we expected one from you".

The greatest impetus to the growth of Matilda village was furnished by the canal construction, which began in 1842. The point of land being isolated by the canal, the settlement was transfered to the north of the new waterway. The village commonly designated Cathcart, although the name of the post office continued to be Matilda. In 1857 the village was incorporated as Iroquois, and the post office name changed to that designation.

1½ miles east of the future Morrisburg in 1785 Loyalist Daniel Myers built in Williamsburg Township a large frame house known for many years to travellers as the "Halfway House", being located centrally between Cornwall and Prescott. The stage route from Montreal to York (Toronto) passed along the front of Dundas. At Myer's Inn and other places regular stops were made, but it was at the old Williamsburg Stage House that a change of horses was made. From 1825 to 1832 existed Williamsburg post office, with John Crysler as postmaster He lived on the river road just east of the 12th sideroad, the site of the Battle of Crysler's Farm in the War of 1812-14.

(The reader should remember that all of these communities and buildings along the river have now disappeared, or moved farther inland, as the St. Lawrence Seaway covers the lands they once stood on).

Probably at Mariatown, West Williamsburg post office was opened in 1830, with H. G. Stearns, over 40 years a merchant, as postmaster. In 1838 James Holder took over the the position. He conducted a general store. About 1847, when canal

(Concluded on Page 5)

ARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

One of the basic problems facing us today is how to live in harmony with our natural environment of soil, water, grasses, forests, fish and wildlife. During 1967, many milestones in the management of these resources were reached in the Kemptville Forest District of the Department of Lands & Forests, which includes nine Eastern Counties of Ontario.

New forests wre established in more than 2,000 acres of unsuitable agricultural land when tree-planting passed the two million mark for the first time.

Forest fires, the majority of which are caused by human carelessness, were kept to a low record of only nine acres on crown lands. Another 2,800 acres of recreational lands were put into use with the development of two new provincial parks. The 1,600 acre Carp Falls Provincial Park is located on the Ottawa River at the Ontario Quebec border and the 1,2 hundred acre Murphy's Point Provincial Park is located on the Rideau Lakes section of the Rideau River. Also 600 acres were purchased for a third provincial park to be located on Charleston Lake in Leeds County.

Since early JJuJly, 315 persons were examined by the District's new Hunter Safety Examiner. Better trained hunters will drastically reduce the possibility of serious or sometimes fatal accidents.

An education in tree planting was provided to 12,000 school children from over 102 schools, who participated in the Centennial Tree Planting program.

Thirteen more lakes were surveyed to see whether or not they should be stocked, and if so, what type of fish and in what numbers they should be introduced. The fish stocking program continued when more than 400,000 fish were planted in over 100 waters of the district.

Trees by the million were grown at the Department's Kmptville nursery, which this year surpassed the ten million mark.

Twenty-four private land owners took advantage of the new Woodlands Improvement Act, with over a quarter of a fillion trees being planted on their lands by the Department staff.

In addition to these few highlights mentioned, the regular duties of the foresters, Conservation Officers, Biologists, Forestry Technicians and others continued. The well-trained staff are all conscious of the importance of Ontario's Agriculture, forest and water resources, fish, game, and recreational areas, and the dependance of these on each other.. With your support, they will continue to manage these resources to the best of their abilities in the future.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Each December, more than 15 thousand bird watchers scattered throughout Canada and the United States select one day during the Christmas week for the Christmas bird count.

Last year, counts were taken in 30 Ontario communities, from Fort William-Port Arthur to Point Pelee and almost a thousand birders took part, some experts, some novices, but in all cases there was an experienced leader in each party.

In 1966 a total of 188,881 birds of 144 species were counted according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. The ten commonest species were House Sparrow (41,158), Starling (19,149), Herring Gull (17,510), Snow Butnling (15,302), Ring billed gull (10,354), Tree Sparrow (8045), Oldsquaw (7089), Black capped chickadee (6860), Greater Scaup (6402), and crow (5121).

The Christmas counts are of value in providing information on the increase or decline of various species. Knowledge of popular trends particularly in game birds and waterfoul, is useful to government wildlife agencies charged with protecting our migratory birds. A sharp decline in game species could conceivably be followed by restrictive legislation.

Knowledge concerning life cycles has been increased by these counts as well as insight into the migratory habits and the location of centres of winter abundance of the various species of birds.

Another important factor is that these counts introduce an ever-increasing number of people to the value of our wildlife and the need for sound conservation measures if we are to preserve those endangered species whose numbers are found to be pitifully small.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists estimates that there are over 500,000 people in Ontario who have an interest in birds.

To many naturalists, the Christmas bird count has now become traditional, a special event during the holiday season, and perhaps a good excuse to walk off the effects of a bountiful Christmas dinner.



"Hi there! I just dropped in to complain about the noise!"



COME SKI WITH US. Canada's changing seasons certainly allow Mother Nature to show off her many coats of beauty, and none is more beautiful than her shimmering gown of white. It is little wonder our country is invaded each winter by hordes of tourists taking advantage of the wonderful Canadian way. — TNS Photo

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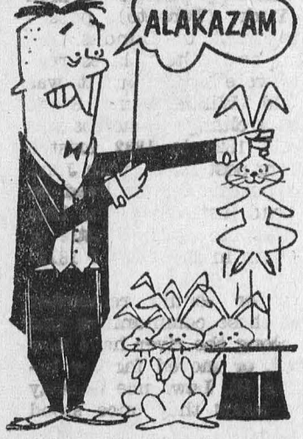
DAR GROVE

rs. Glenn Dafoe spent ening with Mr. and pst, Cornwall.

sts in The Grover Mrs. Herbert Froats, roats and friend. oats, Mr. and Mrs. re and family, all with Mr. and Mrs. ; Miss Lena Hollis- Hollister of Ottawa, Mrs. Frank Dafoe; hn Stewart and ruck Centre, Mr. Fielding of Corn- Rae Dixon and e, Mr. and Mrs. h and Beth of Wil David Rutley of ssion, with Mr. and Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. cellus and family of Galwn, Mr. and Mrs. David gh and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dafoe, Ingleside, Mr. Herles Coughlar and son Duane of manoque, with Mr. and Mrs. aymond Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Delert Plumadore and family of Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crites and twin sons of Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Crites; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and family of Bridge Port with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bender and Mrs. Renwick of Cornwall, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Dafoe of Gallingertown with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarvis, Ingleside Sunday evening.



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

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The Health Insurance Registration Board has been set up by the Province to act as an agency for both OMSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance.

HIRB will be the central registration office which will handle enrollment, billings and premium collections, and answer inquiries about Ontario's medical or hospital insurance plans.

OMSIP and Ontario Hospital Insurance will continue to provide their present coverage. The only difference is that, from now on, when you see HIRB, you'll know it means the Health Insurance Registration Board is serving you on behalf of Ontario's health insurance plans.

If you have any questions about provincial health insurance enrollment or premiums just write to:

Health Insurance Registration Board
2195 Yonge Street, Toronto 7

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
Hon. JOHN P. ROBARTS, Prime Minister

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS LAUNCHES NEW MANPOWER SURVEY

A new study to pinpoint precisely where unfilled jobs are in Canada has been launched by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on behalf of the Department of Manpower and Immigration. It began in September and will continue on a monthly basis. When fully established, it will be one of Canada's largest continuing national surveys.

The survey will provide new information for private as well as public use on where job vacancies are by location and by job description. It will also measure national demand for labour.

As well as yielding a new series of statistical facts for economic analysts, the survey will provide information on local manpower needs for use in individual counselling services by the regional Canada Manpower Centres. The Department of Manpower and Immigration will co-operate closely in interpretation of results.

The survey is being done by mail and is supported by personal interviews. It includes about 5,000 larger firms every month and a sample of about 30,000 or 10 per cent. of the smaller firms every quarter. Potential uses are highly significant for continuously updated information on where labour shortages are and the kinds of skills needed in various areas. Because industrial production depends heavily on availability of the right skills in the right places and the skills of individuals are best marketed when information is available on what and where the demand is, job vacancy data can be basic to decisions:

- by industry on long-term recruitment policies, training plans and capital expansion projects;
- by governments on programs for training and retraining of workers, on immigration programs and to facilitate movement of persons in the labour force from one area to another if and as they desire;
- by individuals in choosing a career or moving to another part of the country.

The survey will fill a significant gap in statistical information that has existed for some time. The existing monthly labour force survey by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics finds out where the labour is by detailing the supply of manpower. The job vacancy survey will determine the labour demand by finding out where the jobs are.

The survey questionnaire itself will be as simple as possible, conforming generally to company records, so that personnel executives across the country will be able to provide the information to DBS with a minimum of difficulty. The questionnaire will ask for the number and kind of job vacancies, the job titles and the pay offered.

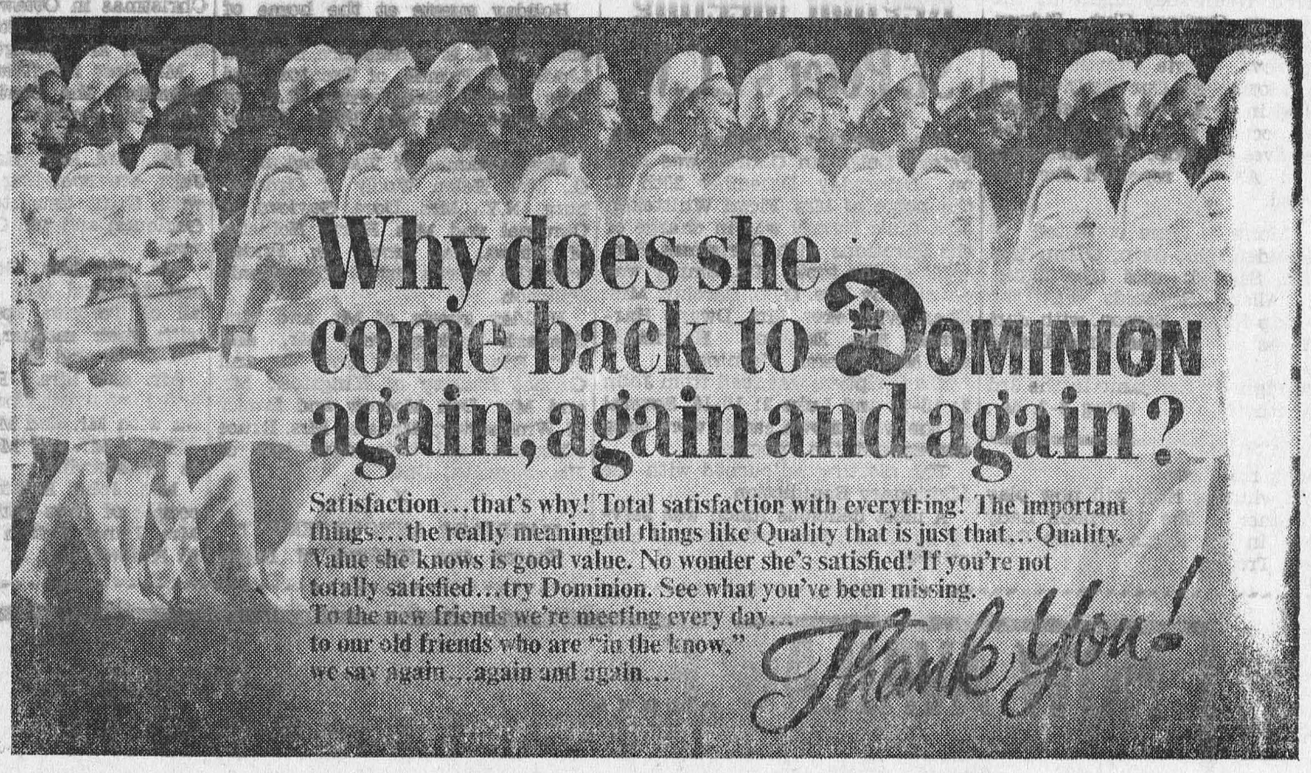
The survey will cost about $9,000,000 in the first year. Thereafter it will cost between $500,000 and $700,000 annually. It will include the demand for part-time, seasonal casual and hard-to-fill jobs as well as routine, permanent jobs.

Thorough testing of results will be needed before they are published on a continuing basis. A similar survey has been tried in the United States and there have been recommendations to Congress that a comprehensive program be implemented. Establishment of a full program in the U.S., however, has been postponed because of opposition from some trade unions.

Both DBS and the Manpower Department emphasize that considerable experience will be needed before th survey realizes its full potential. For this reason, it is not expected that regular reports will begin until the survey's accuracy is fully tested.



THE SPANISH ACCENT. Any fashion conscious woman in Canada can be whisked away to an evening in Madrid with this stunning creation by Pedro Rodriguez of Madrid, Spain. This elegant evening dress in white satin embroidered with pearls and precious stones with an over-skirt of natural gauze. — TNS Photo



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DOMINION



What to do?

DEAR DORIS — An old friend of mine wants to leave his estate to my three boys, but mostly to my oldest one because he had held him a bit when he was a baby; and wants to know what I think. My other two boys like him and are going to feel left out.

I tried to suggest if he wanted to favor the oldest he could make him executor. I could interfere and say I wanted it left equally, but the other boys may have things left to them too. It's just that right now I hate to tell them, and my oldest son is afraid they'll think he is just grabby, and has asked me to tell them; he isn't happy at their being left out.

I've been thinking two weeks and am beginning to wish he'd kept it.

Seems Unfair

DEAR SEEMS — Little does the would-be benefactor realize what friction he could cause!

Since Son No. 1 is unhappy about being so favored, why not take him on you next visit, and talk about it?

What such a friend wants, most of all, is to be appreciated while he is alive. Some acknowledgement of his kindness, the gift of time and friendship from you and the boys now — these will surely bring about the change you want.

After all, he did ask for your opinion.

DEAR DORIS — My boy friend was killed in an auto accident and I have been writing to his brother since then. He doesn't go with anyone. He told me right after his brother died he could never go out with me since I was engaged to his brother.

Do you think he will change his mind or should I stop writing him? We are both in our 30's.

Alone Now

DEAR ALONE — He might. A pronouncement made in a tear-filled moment, in a gush of false loyalty to a dead brother, should not take on the nobility of a deathless promise.

Who is to say the one who was killed wouldn't want just that — a brother who would replace him in taking care of you? Keep on corresponding.

DEAR DORIS — About that girl who had been sick and wanted to enter a convent: far too many girls think of becoming a nun as a sort of escape from all that troubles them.

They fail to realize — and nobody tells them, I guess — that the religious life is also very demanding. I do agree that she should be fully recovered from her emotional illness, and more mature too, before making any such decision.

Father Bill

DEAR FATHER — Thank you. Others considering a vocation in the church will welcome your message too.

Confidential to Crowding 50 — Glandular changes sometimes bring with them an unwanted hair growth. No one need put up with this; there are several ways of coping, and it just isn't true that its removal makes for heavier growth.

Send me a proper address on a large, five-cent-stamped envelope, and 10 cents, and I'll send you a leaflet by an expert on the subject.

Confidential to Widowed at 40 — There is something to be said for male companionship, even if he doesn't seem "the marrying kind." The prospect of your leaving town might jar him into some action. Why not tell him what you are considering, and see?

To Uncle Joe: If your namesake considers you worthy of such a sacred confidence, wild horses shouldn't drag it out of you — nor even more-or-less wild parents.

Counting on you may be the one thing which keeps him steady, with the folks at home so alarmed. From what you say he is made of good stuff. Let him know you think so.

Toronto Telegram News Service

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THE SECOND-HAND STORE

We Buy and Sell SEASONAL SECOND-HAND CLOTHING
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HOURS:

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Fridays — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Closed Wednesday Only

Local and General

John R. Matheson, Member of Parliament for Leeds, is among 119 barristers and solicitors named as Queen's Counsel by the Ontario Attorney General. Mr. Matheson has been practicing law in Brockville since 1949. He became the member for Leeds in 1961 and in January 1966 was appointed Parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Pearson

Mr. and Bill Davis of Hamilton spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duvall enjoyed Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Don Merkley and Mr. Merkley, RR, Morrisburg.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarvis Scharfe were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitteker of Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belmore of Iroquois were holiday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Thorald spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker and faimily. They also visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ross of Long Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deeks and Eric of Kingston spent Christmas with his mother and brother, Mrs. E. O. Deeks of Augusta Street. They also called on her sister, Mrs. Herb Barkley and Mr. Barkley of Ingleside.

Mr. Raymond Boyd of Hamilton spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd.

Mr. John Cahill, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cahill of Smiths Falls.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinkaid and family of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs Gary Quart of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quart and family of Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brophy and Paul of Morrisburg spent Christmas with Mrs. Brophy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranger of Pembroke.

Miss Lynne O'Brien, Mrs. E. O. Deeks, and Mr. Lee Deeks of Morrisburg. Mr. John F. Casselman and Nina of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robinson and family of Elma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and family of RR Williamsburg enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Casselman and her son, Mr. Mahlon Cook at Strader's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid spent New Year's with their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Quart, Mr. Quart and family of Maxville.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ball were Dr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, Turner and Jay of Hamilton, New York.

Sunday, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elery O. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Farlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cummins were baptized at Knox Presbyterian Church. Jeffrey Elery Barkley, Robert Michael Cummins, Stanley Dean Cummins and Michael Allan Farlinger.

Miss Judy Reid spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dukelow and Dave of Mariatown, Morrisburg West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Baker and family spent part of the holidays at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Del Degan at Hamilton. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross at Thorald, Mr. and Mrs. Erso Sypes, Thorald and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Del Degan of Hamilton.

New Year's Day callers on Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Boyd were, Rev. and Mrs. David Mawhinney and Dorothea of Prescott.

E. D. Roberts of Morrisburg is one of 372 new members registered by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario at a recent Council meeting. The new members are now accorded the right to use the initials "P.Eng." after their names in connection with any engineering work they undertake.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hunt of Cleveland Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikle.

Guests of Mrs. Ruth Sturgess for the New Year's holiday were: A/B Norman Coveney of HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, and his fiancee, Miss Carolyn Mather of St. Hubert, Que. Mrs. Sturgess and Norman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mather of St. Hubert over the Christmas holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mynard for the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and Mrs. J.A. Simpson of Verdun, Que., and Miss Mildred Fennell of Ottawa.

The prizewinners of the Oddfellow and Rebekah Euchre held on Wednesday, Dec. 20th were: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Earl VanAllen; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Robert Burns; men's first, Mr. Gory Millward; men's consolation, Ricky Vaughan; door prize, Mr. Robert Burns; special prize, Mrs. Robert Burns.

John F. Sherman, a former resident of Morrisburg, and now of Long Island, N.Y., sends a note with his Christmas greeting, to the effect that he held a winning ticket on a non-runner in the last Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. John's tocket netted him £384, or about eleven hundred dollars.

BALLET CLASSES . .

Theatrics, Modern and Folk Dancing. 8 Years and up.

JR. TO ADVANCED $1.50 FOR 2-HR. CLASS

Register Now, while the next show is still in the planning stages.

LEE JEFFREY **543-2559**

O.P.P. REPORT

Dundas County was reasonably quiet over the Christmas season. With the heavy traffic of people travelling home for the holidays, only six property damage and two personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. Two persons suffered minor injuries and were treated at Winchester Hospital and released. O.P.P. officers, during the week of December 24—30, patrolled 10,254 miles of highway and secondary roads. Forty-four traffic charges were laid with 39 warnings being issued. Drinking drivers were at a minimum but two investigations concerning liquor produced two charges under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

Two minor thefts in Morrisburg area are presently being investigated. Officers also answered 20 other calls including two disturbances caused by drinking.

A total of nine hours was spent in the courts with 44 convictions being registered.

A TIP FOR THE WINTER DRIVER:— The easiest way to avoid skidding is to drive more slowly. Remember, the posted speed limits are for ideal driving conditions. But if you do skid, don't panic! Don't brake! Don't accelerate! Turn your steering wheel gently in the same direction as you are skidding. Watch for icy patches in underpasses, on bridges, rails, in hollow and shady areas.

Curling News

The semi-final games in the Men's Turkey Draw were played on Wednesday, December 20th. The four high teams of the schedule were as follows:

Sid Morell, skip; Lee Madden, third, Glen MacDonald, second; Don Craig, lead.

Howard Eamon, skip; Al Reynolds ,third; Earl Jeacle, second; Fred Diegle, lead.

John Allison, skip; Gerald Parrett, third; Dr. Howze, second; D. Hayden, lead.

Marvin Lemon, skip; Chas. Crober, third; Bernard Brunt, second; Harry Hodgkinson, lead.

In this playdown, a Curler's dream iame true, when Sid Morrell's team has a perfect end (8-ender). Marvin Lemon's team was the other winner to enter the final which was played on Thursday, December 21st. The Morrell team won over the Lemon team. The winners each took home a lovely turkey, and the runners-up a large box of chocolates.

There are 26 teams entered in the Mixed Curling Schedule which continues until January 31st. We expect some exciting games in this schedule.

The Ladies Night Schedule for the Casselman Trophy is completed.

A rink of Sandra Magee, Florence McManus, Sharon VanAllen, with Ethel Crober, skip, and a rink of Sylvia Jones, Elinor MacEachern, Avis Patterson, with Lois Rosenquist, skip, played off and Ethel Crober's rink won.

This winning rink will now play the winner of the Afternoon Lady Curlers in the finals for the Casselman Trophy.

Modern Driving Course Sponsored

The Dundas Farm Safety Council will sponsor a Course in Modern Driving as offered by the Ontario Motor League at the Department of Agriculture and Food Board Room, Winchester, on Wednesday evenings, January 10th, 17th, and 24th, 1968 — 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

The objective of this course will be to provide today's driver with up-to-date information on modern driving techniques and, an opportunity to review today's traffic laws and regulations.

The main topic of discussion will be: 1) man-made laws, 2) physical fitness and safety, 3) accident causes related to attitudes, 4) traffic laws made by nature, 5) driving under adverse conditions, 6) Defensive driving, 7) driving on the freeway.

The course will be presented by means of illustrated talks, films and tests.

Anyone interested in this course should contact the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office in Winchester or a Director of the Dundas County Farm Safety Council.

Application forms and a registration fee of $10.00 per person are required by January 5th, 1968.

Eight-Ender is Only Third in Club's History

The Third Eight-ender since 1903 occurred Wednesday night at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Sidney Morrell skipped his team to a 19-4 victory over Howie Eamon.

The Morrisburg Curling Club was founded in 1903, with the 1st Eight Ender occurring in 1953 with Ted Hargreaves as skip. The following year M. A. Ball repeated the unexpected.

Mr. Morrell's team consisted of Lee Madden, Vice-Skip; Glenn MacDonald, Second; and Don Craig, Lead. Allard Reynolds was the Vice-Skip for Mr. Eamon, with Earl Jeacle as second and Fred Diegal lead.

The Eight-Ender came in the 3rd end, with the score being 3-3. M. Morrell got 3 in the 1st, 8 in the 3rd. 2 in the 4th 4 in the 6th, and one each in the 7th and 8th. Mr. Eamon got 3 in the 3rd and 1 in the 5th, to end the game in Mr. Morrell's favor 19-4.

They were competing in the semi finals of the Annual Turkey Draw.

Regular Meeting St. Peter's L.C.W.

The monthly meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held on Wednesday, December 20th at the home of Mrs. Floyd Whitteker. Mrs. Clair Empey was in charge of the devotions with Christmas Parables as the topic. Mrs. Empey was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Barclay, Mrs. Chas. Whitteker, Mrs. Dwane Harriman, Mrs. Emerson Harriman and Mrs. Conrad McIntosh.

The Scripture was read from John 2: 16-18 and Luke 2: 16-18. Several of the well known carols were sung throughout the program.

The meeting adjourned with the Missionary Benidiction.

A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess and the food committee.

WILLIAMSBURG

Holiday guests at the home of Merton Saddlemire were W/O 1 and Mrs. K. E. Saddlemire, Stephen Linda and Pamela of Trenton, and Miss Sherril Saddlemire, R.N. of Kitchener, and Mrs. Hilda Johnston and Mrs. G. L. Barclay of town.

Mrs. Rylamce of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Helen Wooly of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Mrs. Dona Gaylord of Cardinal and Mrs. Harry Hollister of Ottawa, had lunch on Friday with the latter's sister, Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barkley and Mr. and Garnet Barkley of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow and family of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kingston and twin daughters of Harrowsmith, Ont.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Sharon Ann Hollister of Ingleside, Ont., and Stephen Douglas Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay of Williamsburg, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, December 30th, by Rev. W. Goos at St. Peter's Lutheran Parsonage at Williamsburg.

LAST WEEK'S NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley at Russell.

Mrs. Bob Prouse and family, and Miss Jean Locke, all of Toronto, spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Debbie of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whitteker and family of town spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent of Toronto were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh spent Christmas in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hollister and her nephew. Mr. George Lafleur.

Mr. Ross McMillan of Oshawa is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayeau and Jack are spending some holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Roddy Garlough and Mr. Garlough at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan, all of Toronto, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys spent Christmas in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow at Chesterville.

Mrs. John Erratt is spending a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. James Fulton and Mr. Fulton at Hulbert.

NOW AVAILABLE...

Group Medical Services Insurance with OMSIP.

From the first of January 1968,
the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan will accept
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You will find several advantages in this new provision:

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Now group coverage is available to small groups too. OMSIP will offer group insurance to small groups—minimum size 6 persons. Since other plans have in many cases required a minimum of at least 20 persons to obtain group coverage the new OMSIP plan will widen the availability of medical insurance to many small groups, as well as large.

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An innovation offered by OMSIP group coverage is its availability to groups with some common bond other than employment. For instance, members of a business or professional association might form a group in order to take advantage of more convenient medical insurance coverage. Employment groups, those made up of people at a common place of employment, are of course also eligible.

RATES:

The same low OMSIP rates will be available to groups as they are to individuals:

TYPE OF CONTRACT	YOU PAY
• The single person	$ 5.00 every month
• The family of two	$10.00 every month
• The family of three or more	$12.50 every month

Effective Dates of Coverage:

A) If the applicant applies within 30 days of the termination of coverage by a group medical insurance plan, OMSIP coverage begins on the day following the termination of the former coverage.

B) OMSIP coverage of other group applicants becomes effective three months following the date when application is received and approved.

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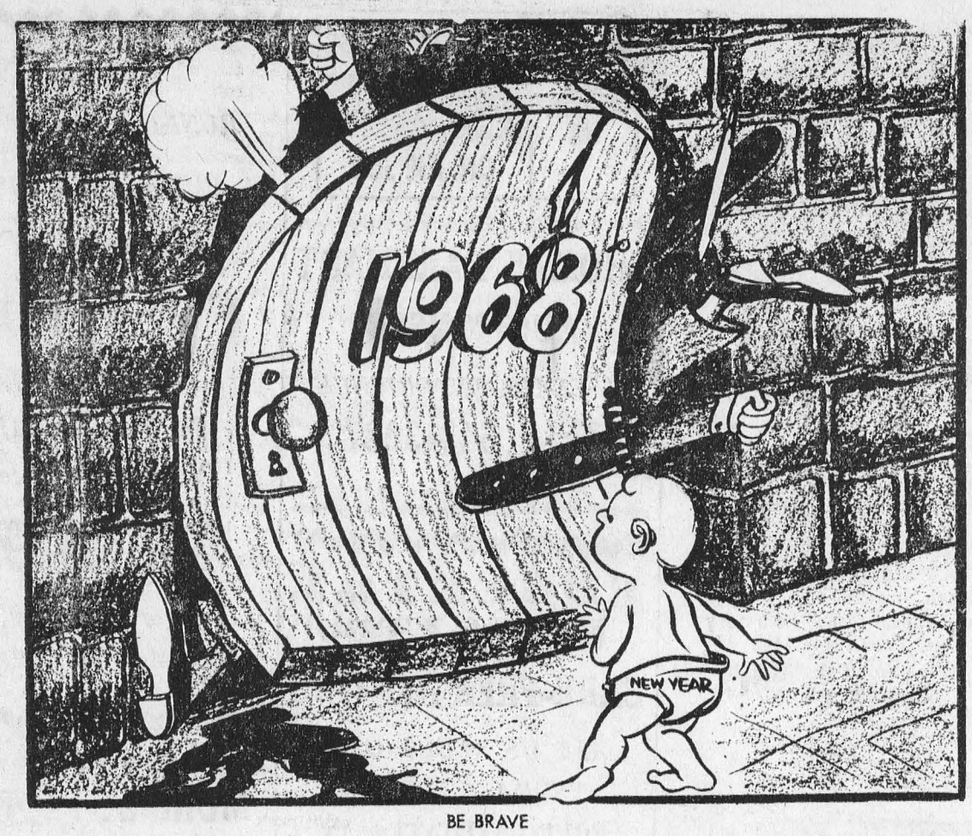
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
Hon. JOHN P. ROBARTS, Prime Minister



BE BRAVE

EARLY POST OFFICES IN DUNDAS —

(Continued from Page 1)

work was well advanced, some of the Mariatown merchants and residents moved eastward, and the commercial centre of Morrisburg began to grow. In 1849 a grist mill was constructed by Benjamin Chaffey. The name Morrisburg replaced West Williamsburg in 1851, honoring James Morris, who came from there. That year he became the first Canadian Postmaster-General.

In 1835 East Williamsburg Post Office was opened on the river road in lot 5, with George Cook as postmaster.

A hamlet at the corner of what is now Highway 31 and the county road in concession 5 of Williamsburg Township dated back to the 1830's, during which period John Cook and George Hoople carried on a business. Walter Bell opened a store there, and was the first postmaster of North Williamsburg in 1841.

North of Wiliamsburg Township, Winchester Township was named in 1798 for the Engish city. Thomas Armstrong in thel early 1830's built a saw mill on the Nation River, at the site of Chesterville, and soon a grist mill, so the place was called Armstrong's Mills.

John Farr was an early merchant, selling out to Isaac N. Rose, whose brother, Robert H. Rose, later became owner of the store. People in the vicinity were isolated as far as postal facilities were concerned, some of the settlers who acted as self-appointed postmasters and mail carriers occasionally brought mail from the Front.

In 1845 a post office was opened there under the name of Winchester, with Robert Rose as postmaster. The mail came via Morrisburg, and was carried on horseback. Up to the time Warren Henderson carried it there was a tri-weekly period, which later became daily.

In the southwest quarter of the village which is now called Winchester, Benjamin Bates built its first house of logs. A small store was opened by blacksmith Joseph Miller. Until 1845 the residents obtained their mail at Matilda village later at Winchester (Chesterville). In 1855 the crossroads hamlet which up to then had been called Bates' Corners received postal service. The year before Wiliam Barr had opened a store in a log building as the main corner. The post office was named West Winchester, and he was appointed postmaster.

Early in the 1870's Charles T. Casselman, postmaster of the original Winchester, promoted the extension of the telegraph system to his village. As much confusion arose on account of there being a Winchester, a West Winchester and a North Winchester, the company suggested that the name of the village be changed. Telegraph operator Chester Casselman collected a petition that the place be renamed Chesterville. The change was made in 1875.

With the opening of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the mid 1880's the new station at Winchester West was named simply Winchester. To prevent confusion West Winchester post office was renamed in 1891 to simply Winchester.

North of Matilda Township, Mountain Township was named in 1798 in honor of the Reverend Jacob Mountain, first Protestant Bishop of Quebec. About 1835, a grist mill was erected at South Mountain, on the Nation River, in lot 7, by Samuel Guernsey, who afterwards disposed of it to Shaver and Brouse. In one part of this building a small store was conducted. It was folowed by another run by John Morrow. Before the establishment of a post office the mail came in by stage, running from Prescott to Bytown (Ottawa), and was left at South Gower post office, near the eastern boundary of Grenville County. David Cleland called for the mail once a week, and brought it to South Mountain. In 1851 a post office was opened in South Mountain, with Morrow as postmaster.

Mountain post office was opened in 1853 on the south side of the 10th concession road, in lot 2, with James Cleland as postmaster, changing in name to North Mountain in 1860. The early mails arrived by the Prescott-Ottawa stage. When the C.P.R. was opened through the township in the 1880's the erection of a station at the 6th sideroad provided the nucleus of a village. Through the efforts of Reuben Shaver, the first postmaster, Mountain post office was opened there in 1888.

At Dixon's Corners, 5th concession road and 18th sideroad, Matilda Township, —Dixon opened a hotel and a store. Merchant William Wood was the first postmaster in 1852.

Mills were built on the Nation River, in the 3rd concession of Mountain Township. For years the future Inkerman was known as Smith's Mills and Bishop's Mills. The second merchant there was John Rennick, whose post office opened in 1855, at the 4th concession road and sideroad in lot 18, was designated Inkerman, for the Crivean War battle. A few years later the spelling was corrected to Inkerman.

In 1856 William Beckstead was appointed postmaster of Dunbar, 18th sideroad north of the 8th concession road. Williamsburg Township. Onward, at the 12th concession road and the 5th sideroad of Winchester Township was opened in 1857 with its first storekeeper, Ira Morgan, as postmaster. John McKay was an early merchant at Morewood, at the 18th sideroad and 11th concession road of the same township. Alex McKay opened the post office in 1862.

Winchester Springs, on the present Highway 31 at the boundary between Williamsburg and Winchester Townships, was named for the springs discovered early northwest of that corner. The first hotel there was kept by William Connor. The post office was opened in 1864 on the Winchester side, with him as postmaster. 10 years later it moved south to the Williamsburg side. William Foster was an early mail carrier between North Williamsburg and Winchester Springs. For many years the mail was carried on a circuit from Morrisburg to Winchester (Chesterville), then to West Winchester (Winchester now) and back to Morrisburg via Winchester Springs.

Thomas Wharton kept a hotel and a store at McIntosh's Corners, 5th concession road and sideroad in lot 9, Matilda Township. In 1865 Dundela post office was opened there, with him as postmaster, the name selected in honor of Delia Dillabough, the daughter of a resident. In the same township New Ross post office, on the 7th concession road at the west edge of lot 37, appeared in 1867. The same year Grantley post office was opened in Williamsburg, on the road in concession 8 at the eastern boundary. A merchant with the same name as the first postmaster of Matilda John Munro, was its first postmaster. Hoasic, on the road in concession 4 lot 13 came into being in the same township in 1870, with John A. Baker postmaster. Quite early a small store had been kept there by James Baker.

James Kyle ran a store and several industries at the 11th concession road and the road in lot 23, Winchester. His son Joseph S. Kyle was the first postmaster of North Winchester, at that location, in 1870. In the same township, on the north side of the 7th concession road in lot 23, Connaught was established in 1873, so named by Patrick Jordan, who became its first postmaster. The same year Hallville post office was opened in Mountain Township, at what is now Highway 43 and the 9th concession road.

The first tradesman in Hallville was blacksmith John Smirl. Joseph Wallace, the first postmaster, ran a store. In the secection of the name for the village some people chose Smirleville, for Smirl, while others favoured Hallville, after an Orange Hall ocated there. The controversy caused the post office name to be changed to Smirlsville a year later. However, it 1879 it was renamed Hallville.

Brinston's Corners owed its birth to the construction of the Matilda Plank Road (the 18th sideroad), when a saw mill was built at its junction with the 6th concession road to obtain planks for the new highway. The post office, opened in 1873, was named for Thomas Brinston. Glen Stewart, northeast corner 6th concession road and 30th sideroad, opened in the same township in 1874. At the northeast corner of the south boundary road of Mountain and the road in lot 13 Lockville was established in 1873. In 1888 it moved to the 18th sideroad of Matilda Township, north of the 8th concession road, changing its name to Hulbert.

The pioneer merchant at Bouck's Hill, 4th sideroad and road in concession 5, Williamsburg, was David D. Bouck. In 1874 it got a post office. The same year opened Cass Bridge, on the road along the Nation River, at the present Highway 31, in Winchester, with Joseph Cass, Jr., as postmaster. In 1877 Matilda got Irena, 3rd concession road and 18th sideroad, and Pleasant Valley, on the road in concession 8 and the 30th sideroad, while in Mountain appeared Vancamp Mills, on the south side of the road south of the 6th concession line, east of the 12th sideroad, with Byron Vancamp as first postmaster. After 1885 its name was shortened to Vancamp.

Appearing in 1880 at the 3rd concession road and 5th sideroad of Matilda, Rowena was chosen by the Post Office Department in preference to East Matilda, the name suggested by the people of the vicinity when petitioning for it. In the same township, at the corner of the road in concession 7 and the 6th sideroad, Toy's Hill was opened in 1882. J. Toye was postmaster. In Williamsburg the same year Beckstead was established in the 7th concession at the west edge of lot 3, Archer, on the road in the 3rd concession at the 4th sideroad in 1883, named for Thomas Archer, the first mail carrier, at whose house the post office was located, Glen Becker with L. S. Becker, postmaster, the same year, at the 3rd concession road and what is now Highway 31; Elma, at the 7th concession road and 23rd sideroad in 1884; Colquhoun, at the corner of the road in concession 6 and the 6th sideroad, in 1882, with J. J. Colquhoun postmaster.

Richard Hanes built a grist and saw mill in Matilda at the 5th concession road and 30th sideroad. He was so prominent in the business of the place that it was named Hainsville when it received postal service in 1884. The same year on the road in the 6th concession of the same township at the 6th sideroad Strader's Hill post office was opened, with William C. Strader as postmaster. It closed in 1898.

Froatburn was established in Williamsburg in 1889, with Guy Casselman as postmaster, on the road slanting through lot 8 concession 3. The Froats were early residents of the vicinity. Haddo opened in Matilda, on the 3rd concession road and the 23rd sideroad, in 1894. Nudell Bush post office, located on the 2nd concession road of Williamsburg at the 6th sideroad, east of which M. R. Nudel owned land, was established in 1904. Soon after, Melvin, with David Melvin as postmaster, was opened in Winchester, at the corner of the 9th concession road and the 10th sideroad.

In his book "The Story of Dundas", J. Smyth Carter, writing in 905, predicted: "Rural mail delivery is almost in sight." Its coming into being after 1910 closed many of the small rural post offices.



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FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — LARGE SIZE 48's
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MEXICAN VINE-RIPENED — SPECIAL PRICE!
TOMATOES . . 2-lb. tray 49c

SWEET, JUICY — SIZE 180's
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RIPE, NUTRITIOUS
CHIQUITA BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c

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ALLIED FOOD MARKETS



FOOT AND MOUTH PRECAUTIONS. The foot and mouth disease outbreak in England is being slowly brought under control, but only after some 213,000 cattle were slaughtered. Here a disinfectant straw mat is laid over a roadway entering a farm. Anyone entering or leaving the farm must walk over it, cleansing his boots. This is one method to halt the disease from spreading. — TNS Photo



THE GREATEST. This is the term Toronto Maple Leaf coach and general-manager, Punch Imalch, uses to describe goaltender Johnny Bower. Punch says the 44-year-old Bower is "the greatest athlete in the world today."—TNS Photo

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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Welcome to '68

Well, to get off to a profound start, we're all a year older than we were when we entered 1967.

As usual, there are exceptions to the rule. Some of us weren't born until June, and are only six months older. Others, after the Dionysian rites of New Year's Eve, are eight years older.

But count your blessings if your bursitis, your blood pressure and your belly are not hurting more, up more, or sticking out more.

And count some more if you've made a friend, had a thrill, done one good thing, loved somebody, and stayed out of the clutches of the boys with the strait-jackets.

I've managed to do all these things, these simple things, and feel that this makes up, in some measure, for the fact that 1967 was probably the most harrassing year of my entire life.

The last year has been one of those nightmares in which you only realize you're awake when you pinch yourself and it hurts. And when you pinch yourself and it doesn't hurt, it means only that you're so numb you can't feel.

My first-born quit college and went on the bum, the bum. Mexico, New Orleans, Montreal, Expo and now New York, where he's studying acting. My brown-eyed baby, to whom I once told bed-time stories about Munkle-Uncle-Unkie and others, hates school from the depths of her soul and wants to go away and be a waitress and LIVE. My wife is a kept woman (kept by me, I might add) in the city, and when I do see her, wants to talk until 4 a.m. about Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and a lot of other people I can't even pronounce, let alone spell.

Sometimes I felt like crying, bursting into tears, and letting the drips fall where they may. But I can't. The floor has just been polished. And somebody has to take out the garbage, and drive the cleaning lady home.

But, as you can see, there's something cheering about the whole thing. There's no place to go but up.

Maybe Hugh will become a famous actor. Maybe Kim will become a waitress who doesn't have her thumb in the soup. Maybe the Old Lady will become normal.

And, who knows, maybe this is my big year. Maybe I'll break 100 in golf? Maybe I'll write the Great Canadian Novel? Maybe I'll get my Christmas tree to stand up?

Thus, hope springs eternal in the human beast. One milestone nearer the grave, but also a milestone passed in the effort to live life with dignity, humor and love.

Perhaps you don't like those three terms. Perhaps you'd prefer rectitude, righteousness and religion. Or industry, intelligence and integrity. Fair enough.

I like mine because they're more difficult. I find it extremely hard to be dignified, no matter how I try. It's almost impossible to retain a sense of humor when you have Rotten Kids. And it's extremely difficult to love. Truly and without qualificaitons.

This is all very abstract. Let's get down to concrete examples. Have you ever tried to be dignified while performing a flying tackle at your daughter in the snow in the back yard as she's leaving home for good, at midnight?

Have you ever tried to retain a gay sense of humor when your home form has given you, for Christmas, instead of the crock you confidently expected, a bottle of shaving lotion? (Some people can drink it; I can't.)

Have you ever tried to love someone with bad breath, a constant sniff and dirty fingernails, but who is basically a good, dull person?

Ah, well, the hell with it. It's another year. Once a square, always a square. And all three members of my family agree that I'm the most perfectly rounded square they've ever met. But I'm trying to become at least a parallelogram in '68 And the same to you.

Toronto Telegram News Service



NEW FASHION. In keeping with the wild fashion look of last year, Joel France of Paris has designed a new creation for 1968. The hat is made of gold rolled metal pieces and metal filigree "phychadelique" spectacles, also in gold. An ostrich feather collar completes the cocktail outfit. — TNS Photo



WHAT ABOUT US? Although we're into the New Year and Christmas is gone, somebody obviously forgot to open all their presents. Actually what really happened was that these two white poodles haven't a basket as yet, so they decided a large Xmas box would do just as well. — TNS Photo

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THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Go, Canada, go!

The year 1968 will mark the "most ambitious Olympic program" ever undertaken in Canada.

This year is the 61st anniversary of the Canadian Olympic Association and it is seeking to raise $500,000 to finance this country's participation in the '68 Games.

"It is the biggest objective we have attempted," stated association secretary Howard Radford of Montreal. He added: "And in itself it is a measure of the growth and responsibilities of the association."

The association feels a team photograph taken on board the Liner Aquatania returning from the '36 Games at Berlin was the real turning point in the development of the COA. It was at this time that the sole purpose of the Canadian Olympic Committee was to serve only the interests of sports within the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. And this excluded many athletes, including paddlers.

When the paddlers were asked to stand aside for the picture, Ottawa gold medalist Frank Amyot stepped to the sidelines with his teammates.

Right then and there, this incident illustrated the need for an Olympic body which would be divorced from any ties with the AAU of Canada.

It was realized in 1947.

Today the COA is incorporated under Letters Patent in Ottawa; retains a national headquarters at the Olympic House in Montreal; employs a full-time manager and secures funds for 26 national sports federations to compete in Olympic and Pan-American Games while representing their interests with the International Olympic Committee.

As a committee of the AAU of C formed in 1907, the early leadership of the Canadian Olympic Committee fell to ... H. J. Crocker of Ontario, and later to Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill University. It was at Dr. Lamb's insistence that Sidney Dawes, then president of the Laurentian Zone of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, gather the reins and begin to form an independent association. Dawes then embarked upon what is now one of the COA's major responsibilities; that of raising sufficient funds to pay for all Canadian atheletes at the Olympic Games.

The formula was reached quickly, but the results were even faster.

During the Olympic Year of 1948, the COA still had $48,000 in the bank after expenditures of $107,000, and four years later, the association was incorporated in Ottawa.

A momentous task faced Ken Farmer of Montreal when he was elected president in 1953. His job was to broaden the base of the fund appeal from a nucleous of wealthy businessmen and bankers. He accepted the challenge and won. Farmer set up provincial objectives and a national network was established, whereby COA funds since then have come from the public and industry.

Howard Radford, who has been secretary of the association since 1952, will be chef de mission for the largest Canadian contingent ever at the XIXth Olympiad in Mexico.

Canada will be represented by about 145 athletes and 30 officials in 13 sports.

And at the Winter Olympics during February at Grenoble, France, 72 athletes and 20 officials from six sports make up the largest and most comprehensive winter team this country has ever sent.

If ambition spells success — Canada will definitely be a winner.

Toronto Telegram News Servic

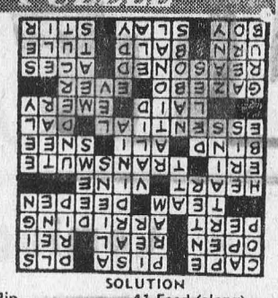
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

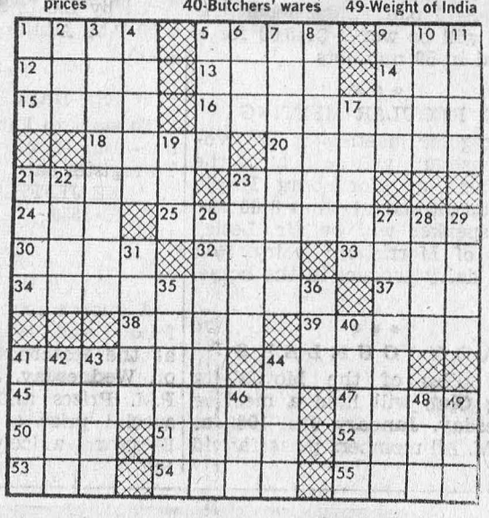
1-Sleeveless cloak
5-City in Italy
9-Doctor of Library Science (abbr.)
12-Unlock
13-Actual
14-Unit of Portuguese currency
15-Saucy
16-Gratifying
18-Athletic group
20-Make deeper
21-Vital organ
23-Climbing plant
24-Silkworm
25-Convert
30-Tie
32-Mohammedan name
33-Dirk
34-Fundamental
37-Pigeon pea
38-Placed
39-Variety of corundum
41-Balcony with windows
44-Without end
45-Talked persuasively
47-High cards
50-Vase
51-Hairless
52-Bulrush of the Southwest
53-Lad
54-Kill
55-Mix

DOWN

1-Policeman (slang)
2-Simian
3-Relates to
4-Go in
5-English bak carriage
6-Comparative ending
7-Island in Mediterranean
8-Foreigners
9-Fall in drops
10-Unaspirated
11-Omen
17-Thinks
19-Unit of Siamese currency
21-Goddess of youth
22-Goddess of discord
23-Sound
26-Sensible
27-Sell at lower prices
28-Rip
29-Slippery
31-Erases
35-Men of great wealth
36-Unit of Bulgarian currency
40-Butchers' wares
41-Food (slang)
42-Danish island
43-Ludicrous
44-Small whirlpool
46-Guido's high note
48-Man's name
49-Weight of India



SOLUTION



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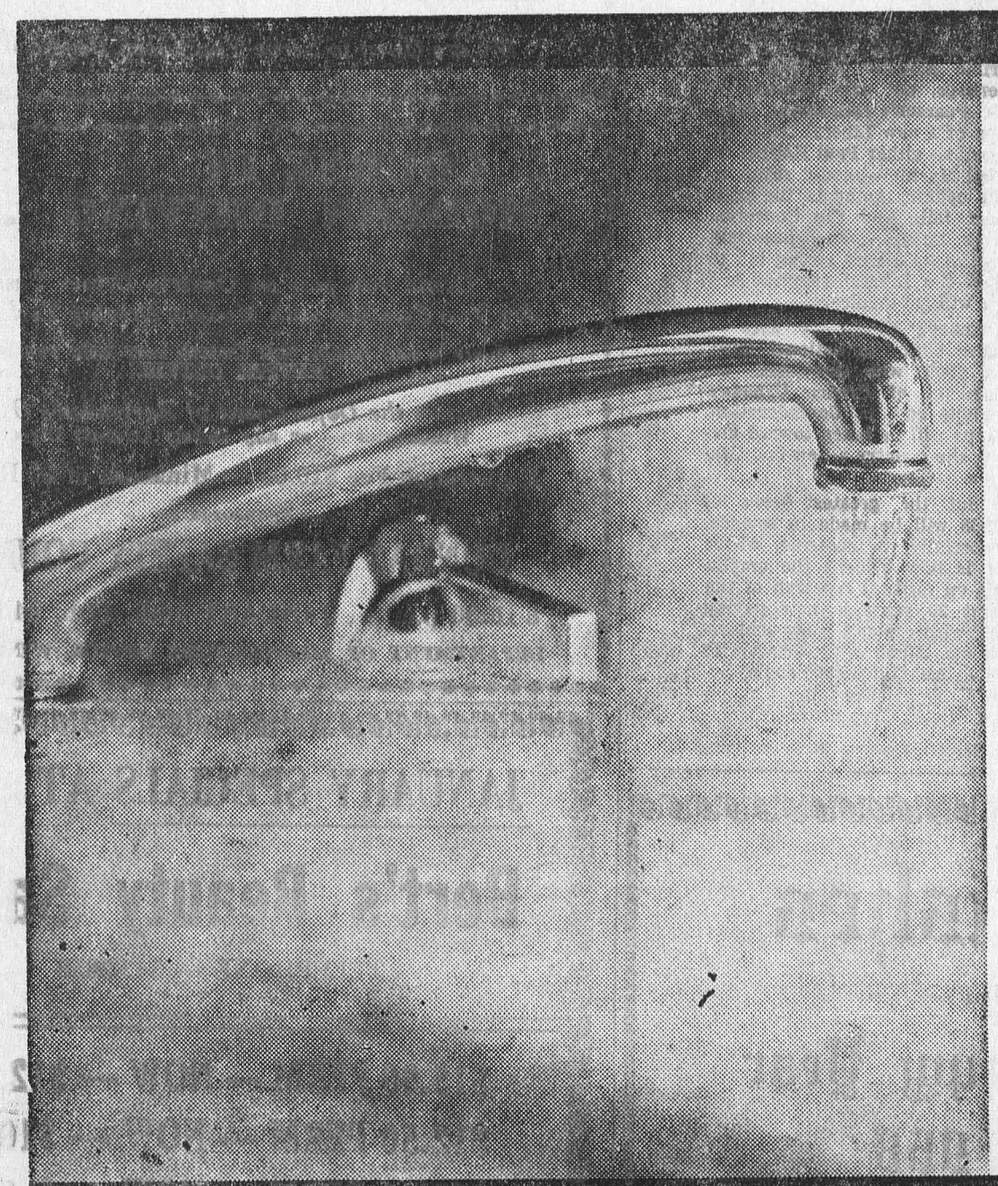
STILL GOING STRONG. Chairman Mao Tse-tung marked his 74th birthday last week and received a greeting from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. Ho's greeting said that he wished Mao a long life on behalf of the government and party of North Vietnam. — TNS Photo



ZOWEEE! The inevitable has happened. They've taken the back out of formal gowns. This year's formal fashions in Canada will be featured by backless mini dresses in satin and their accompanying evening length gowns. — TNS



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IN MEMORIAM

BAKER—In loving memory of my dear brother, Cap't. W. J. Baker, who passed away Jan.10, 1966.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay;
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Lovingly remembered by brother Harold and sister-in-law Hattie.
1c.

NOTICE

Persuant to By-law No. 3381. the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambres, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 15th day of January, A.D., 1968 at 2 o'clock P.M.

L.C. Kennedy,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1c.

SENIOR HOCKEY

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CARD OF THANKS

With the coming of the New Year the executive and members of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society take this opportunity to thank the merchants and businessmen of the Village and area for their generous support during the past year. Without this, the 1967 season could not have been the success it was. May we also take this opportunity to wish one and all Health and Happiness in this New Year.
1c.

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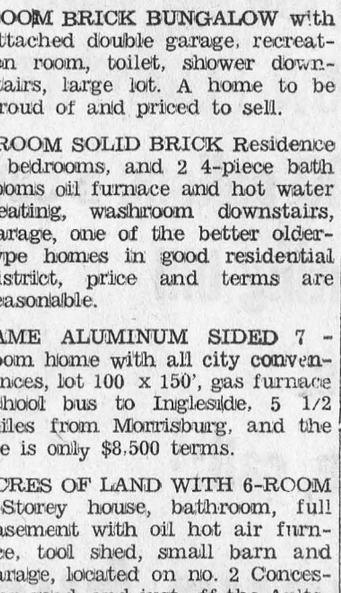

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- Coming Events -

BINGO!

The regular Tuesday Bingo at St. Mary's has been cancelled during the Christmas Holidays. Next Bingo will be held on Tuesday, January 9th at 8 p.m. sharp, when the jackpot will be worth $145.00 for a full card in 59 numbers.

* * *

W. I. REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the auditorium of Morrisburg Public School on January 11th at 8:00 PM. Guest speaker will be Mr. Lesley Presley of Morrisburg Dairy. Roll Call: A dairy product in the home.
1c.

* * *

LADY CURLERS

The ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 9th, 1968 at 7:30 P.M. All members please atend
1c.

OYSTER SUPPER

An annual Oyster supper will e held on Thursday, January 18th at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Victoria St, Morrisburg. The supper will be sponsored by L.O.L. 3127. Serving from 6:00 P.M. Adults $2.00—Children $1
1,2,P.

* * *

PRE-BALLET CLASSES

To start in February. 75cents per one-hour lesson. Ages 5 - 7 years To register call:
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1c.

* * *

EUCHRE

A Euchre sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs will be held at the fraternal hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, January 10th at 8 P.M. Prizes and refreshments. A special prize after five euchres. Everyone welcome.
1c.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



I predict that . . .

Canada's second century opened this week, and with it came prospects this country may indeed be on the verge of the greatness promised by our founding fathers.

Greatness can most often be detected in little things. But one of the signs of greatness in a nation is its ability to tolerate dissent. It was this quality that helped make the United States rich and powerful, by using the abilities of the "homeless and oppressed," who came to its shores from abroad.

Now, something of the same thing is happening here. Many young Americans — castigated in the U.S. and Canada alike as "cowardly" draft dodgers — are seeking refuge in Canada.

As one of these young men commented on a TV interview recently, 1967 marked his "best Christmas" because he felt he had found a land of freedom!

Isn't this what the unpopular, and indeed, even hated refugees of Europe's political holocausts felt when they arrived in America in the 19th century?

In the tradition of this column, this is the week to look back over the past year, and to glance ahead in an atempt to glean something of what fate might have in store for us in the next 12 months.

But first, let's check back to a year ago and see how I made out on my 1967 predictions.

I accurately forecast the retirement of Mr. Diefenbaker in 1967 and predicted this would pave the way for Mr. Pearson's quitting in 1968.

I predicted an upsurge for the New Democratic Party in provincial politics — especially Ontario — and this of course, occurred in last fall's Ontario vote.

I made a safe bet that the Centennial celebrations would be a success and that Expo — at that time the subject of much carping criticism — would become "the most successful and world-attention getting event ever held in this country."

I was overly-optimistic in forecasting that prices would stabilize in 1967, or that internationally, conditions would develop favorably for some kind of a settlement in Vietnam.

I looked for major achievements in space, and while the Soviets succeeded in a soft landing on Venus, no one could foresee the fatalities which brought tragedy to both the U.S. and Russian space ventures in the past year.

Now, to 1968.

Ever the optimist, I'm willing to predict the economy is ready to cool down. Prices should slow down their upward edge, and even level off in some fields.

Internationally, I'm again optimistic that a settlement may be reached in Vietnam, with better than ever chances in 1968 because of the pressure President Johnson faces in November's presidential election. If a Vietnam peace accord is not reached, I see a very real possibility of Johnson being defeated by New York governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Canada will have a new prime minister in 1968, and perhaps, not only because of Mr. Pearson's retirement. Election of a new Liberal leader in April — either Paul Hellyer or Paul Martin — could result in the country going to the polls next fall. And the Conservatives under Robert Stanfield will make a very strong bid to oust the Liberal regime. And we will get medicare.

Canada should be able to move closer to national unity in 1968 with increased acceptance of French Canada's unique role in Confederation. Steps will be taken toward giving the country a new constitution.

But the greatest news of 1968 will be made in science, especially in medicine, where it is now evident the emphasis on medical research of the past 20 years is now paying off with dramatic new achievements. Many new discoveries lives for millions of people. will be reported in 1968, resulting in happier and longer

Toronto Telegram News Ser

Best Wishes

— for a —

Very Happy Year In 1968

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Week day masses at 8:00 A.M.

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Sunday—
Mass at 9:30 A.M.

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Sunday, January 7th—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m. The service
11:00 a.m. Bible class and S.S.
January 10th—
Annual Meeting and supper
St. John's—
1:30 P.M.— The service with Holy Communion. Annual Meeting following the service.
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Friday, January 5th—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
Sunday, January 7th—
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.— Evangelistic
Tuesday, January 9th—
7:45 P.M.—Bible study & Prayer
Friday, January 12th—
8:00 P.M.— Youth Service
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Earle, L. Th., Rector

EPIPHANY I
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
9:45 P.M.— Sunday School
11:00 A. M.— Holy Communion
7:00 P.M.— Evensong
Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2:30 P.M.— Evensong

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Minister

Sunday, January 7th—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

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REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
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9:45 A.M.— No Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
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