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The Morrisburg Leader

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

$3.50 YEAR IN CANADA
$4.50 YEAR IN U.S.A.

VOLUME 105, NO. 50. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1967 SINGLE COPIES 10c

Phillips-Brown Vows at St. James



MR. and MRS. G. C. PHILLIPS

St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg was the scene of a pretty wedding of Miss Joan Beverley Brown and Mr. Gordon Carl Phillips. The noon ceremony was performed by Rev. Cyril Earle on Saturday, December 9th, 1967.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an Original, formal gown. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice of rosepoint lace with a scalloped bateau neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins ond pearls. Long lace sleeves ending with bridal points. A voluminous peau taffeta skirt trimmed with wide scalloped lace ruffles. A taffeta and scalloped lace sweeped into a shoulder detachable cathedral train. She wore a rosepoint lace manitella trimmed with pearls and wore white satin shoes.

Miss Mary Bethune was maid of honour. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverley Dimock cousin of the bride and Miss Cynthia Ferguson, cousin of the groom. The Maid of Honour wore floor-length gown in Emerald green and the Bridesmaids wore similar dresses in red. They were fashioned with silk satin empire waistlines trimmed with a satin bow. Transparent velvet fitted bodices with scooped necklines. Long Velvet sleeves and velvet sheath skirts. The Maid of Honour and the Bridesmaids also wore white velvet wedding ring head pieces with veils to match the dresses and carried white velvet muffs with tintd baby mums attached to them and wore coloured shoes to match their gowns.

Mr. Harold Johnson of Brockville was best man. Guests were ushered by Robert Hudson, Bruce Clarke, John Hammond and Kenneth Brown.

Receiving guests at the reception held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, the bride's mother was wearing an ensemble of pink brocade. The groom's mother chose a blue crepe and lace dress.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Hosea Droppo and the soloist was Miss Eileen MacDonald of Ottawa.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Ontario and Quebec, the couple will reside temporarily at Rouyn, Quebec.

Guests attended from Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Kingston, Boston, Regina, Lancaster, Russell, Ingleside, Williamstown, Long Sault Syracuse, N.Y., and Westmeath. Among the guests were 3 grandmothers of the young couple the eldest being Mrs. A. B. McDonald of Ottawa at age 88.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honoured at a shower when Mrs. Everett Dimock and Miss Beverley Dimock of Ottawa were hostesses on November 24th. A second shower was held on December 5th, given by Mrs. Frank Crites and Mrs Ernest Whaley.

—Photo by Smith

HANDEL'S "THE MESSIAH" TO BE PRESENTED AT IROQUOIS CHURCH

At this Season of the year, in almost every large city, the best known and most loved oratorio, "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel, is presented annually by a large choral group. Usually the soloists are famous concert singers who are brought specially for this purpose, while the choristers are chosen from the best singers of the city.

Early in this Centennial year the Inter-Church Committee of the Iroquois Centennial Group decided to present the Christmas portion of this great oratorio on the evening of December 17th at 7:30, and rehearsals began in April for the event. The singers are from all four churches of the village, augmented by a few singers from Morrisburg and Williamsburg, the solos and choruses will appear in this order:

1. Organ Prelude; 2. "Comfort ye my People", tenor solo - Rev. John Hibbs of Knox Presbyterian Church 3. "And the Glory of the Lord" - Chorus; 4. "But who may abide?" Bass solo - James Anderson of Iroquois United Church; 5. "O Thou that tellest Good Tidings" Chorus 6 "For unto us a Child is born" - Chorus; 7. "There were shepherds abiding in the field" Soprano solo, Miss Linda Lafortune of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg; 8. "Glory to God" Chorus; 9. "He shall feed His flock" - alto solo by Mrs. George Fowler of Iroquois United Church; 11. "Hallelujah Chorus".

It is expected that the new Rector of St. John's Anglican church (the Rev. A. Rogers) will be present and assist with the Service, with Father D. W. MacDonald of St. Mary's Morrisburg and St. Cecilia's, Iroquois; Rev. John Hibbs of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. J. Leslie Dean of the United Church. The Sanctuary of the last name i being used for this Ecumenical Service of Worship and the Oratorio. The organist and Dirctor of Music is Mrs. D. H. Thompson of Williamsburg. Everyone is welcome at this Service.

Hockey News

Combines Still Going Strong

Three goals late in the third period gave the Morrisburg-Brockville Combines a 4-2 verdict over the Renfrew North Stars on Sunday afternoon in Renfrew.

The Combines hold down first place in the Ottawa District Hockey League with a health lead over the secon place Shawville Pontiacs. The two teams tangle this Sunday at the Brockville Memorial Center.

Scoring goals for the winning Combines were Terry Kelly, Bill Craig, Doug Casselman and Lyle Ellis.

Reid Mick and Gary Eadie replied for the losers.

Kelly opened the scoring with a marker early in the first period, but the North Stars knottd the count before the twenty minutes with Mick's goal.

There was no scoring in the secframe and Renfrew went ahead in the third on Eadie's goal as 6:27. 2 minutes later, Casselman found the mark on a play set up by Kelly and Ellis to tie the score again.

Craig's winning goal came two minutes later with Roy Pyke and Mayhew drawing assists. Combines added an insurance marker at 18:-01 on a goal by Ellis.

Referees, Percy Shore and John McEvoy assessed 12 minor penalties during the game evenly distributed between the teams.

It was revealed ast week that the League has had an application of entry fro Rockcliffe Air Force Base in Ottawa. The Rockcliffe team is reigning ODHA Intermediate "A" champion. The team has been accepted and four point games will be used to balance out the schedule. The schedule has many open dates to accommodate the Rockcliffe Flyers for the rest of the season. The Rockcliffe team plans to revert back to Intermediate for playdowns at the end of the season

Combines wi meet the Flyers for the first time in the Morrisburg Community Center on Friday, Dec. 22nd at 8:30 P.M.

December 31 is the date set for the Combines to meet the Moscow Selects, the Russian National team. It is expected that some of the reserve seat tickets will be handled in Morrisburg, to give local fans a chance at some of the better seats. The game is to be held in the Brockville Community Center and game time is 2:30 P.M.

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Morrisburg - Williamsburg Combines won their first hockey game of the year, here on Tuesday evening when they doubled the score on the Lunenburg Flyers 6 - 3 in a St. Lawrence Intermediate League contest.

Gary Fletcher was the big gun for the winners with three goals, while singles went to Ross Fer-Taylor.

Lunenburg marksmen were Keith McGregor, John Gove and Tom Moore. Morrisburg led 2-0 at the end of the first and 4-0 after two.

There were 12 penalties called with seven of them going to the Morrisburg-Williamsburg team.

Prescott Barons scored a 7 - 3 win over the same team on Sunday night in Prescott.

Pacing the Prescott attack was Gary Bates with two goals. Others went to John Donovan, Duke Murphy, Ron Travers, Doug Laforty, and Jack Elliott.

Scoring for the Combines were Bill Dillabough with two and Ron Patterson with a single.

The score, after one perio of play was tied 2 - 2 while Prescott took a 5 - 2 bulge after 40 minutes.

There were 16 penalties, eight to each club.

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Metcalfe edged Morrisburg 5-4 in the local Community Center on Sunday in a St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League game.

Don Honey scored twice for the winners and singles went to Gaye Ford, Al Duncan, and John Kelly.

Ken Morrow, and Dave Mason got two each for Morrisburg.

Morrisburg led 2-1 at the end of the first period, but Metcalfe came back to tie it up before the end of the second.

There were ten penalties, including two majors. Each team was awarded five.

Annual Meeting of Soil & Crop Assn.

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Soil & Crop Improvement Association was held in Henderson Hall, Winchester, on Wednesday, December 6th. Elected to the 1968 executive were:

Past President, Malcolm Graham, So uhtMountain; President, Harold Lannin, Winchester; 1st Vice President, Martin Schneckenburger, Morrisburg; 2nd Vice President, Lorne Henderson, Brinston; 3rd Vice President, Baden Renwick, Mountain; Sec.-Treas., W. D. Keys, Winchester.

Mr. Larry Ritchie, Soils and Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, was introduced to the meeting and will replace Ross Dulmage who has resigned as area Crop Specialist. Mr. Grover Smith, District Weed and Seed Inspector, spoke briefly, and encouraged the use of recommended weed control practices. Mr. Auldon Ennis County Weed Inspector, reported on his work in the County, indicating a problem in having roadsides properly sprayed. Mr. Don Knapp, Rural Development Officer with ARDA Branch, reported on Regional ARDA programs and stated that a further study had been recommended on the Nation River Project. George Suffell, Association representative on the S. D. & G. Arda Committee, commented on the committee activities and reminded the group that farm people have a responsibility to help themselves by suggesting projects to the ARDA Committee.

The secretary assisted by several of the project co-operators, reported on the projects conducted by the Association in 1967. A printed copy of this report is available to county farmers on request.

Eric Casselman, chairman of the Special Award Committee, announced that Mr. Angus Smith, Chesterville, had been selected as the Dundas County nominee for the Regional McNish Award.

A special feature of the afternoon program was a discussion of corn marketing through livestock as a cash crop. Malcolm MacGregor, of Morewood, outlined his corn program in relation to feeding dairy cattle and referred particularly to the high moisture ground ear corn which he is using for the first time this winter. Mr. Fred Byers, Canada Starch Company Ltd., Cordinal, Ont., spoke of corn as a cash crop and indicated that there are unlimited market possibilities for cash crop grain corn in Eastern Ontario.

Schneckenburger is 'Farmer of Year'

The Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association has selected Mr. Martin Schneckenburger, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, as Dundas County Farmer of the Year for 1967.

Martin farms 300 acres of land in Williamsburg Township, with hay, pasture, silage corn and grain corn being the main crops. A herd of purebred Jersey cattle is maintained on the farm, with approximately 60 milking cows. Martin is involved in a number of farm organizations, being president of the St. Lawrence Jersey Breeders, 1st vice president of the Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association, and a director of the Dundas Farm Safety Council. Martin is married and has a family of three young boys.

The Soil & Crop Improvement Association is pleased to be able to recognize the contribution of this progressive young farmer and congratulates him on being selected for the award.

THE PRESBYTERY OF BROCKVILLE MET IN CARDINAL CHURCH

The Presbytery of Brockville, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, met in St. Andrew's and St. James' Church, Cardinal, for its December meeting. The worship Service, at the commencement, was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Hibbs, of Iroquois, convenor of the Missions Committee. The business of the Court was conducted by the Moderator, the Rev. W. J. Murray of Westport. The meeting was very well attended; in fact not one of the representatives elders was absent. Mr. G. Davies, Morrisburg, Chairman of the Presbytery's National Development Fund Committee, was also present and reported on the recent canvass for this fund

Mr. Davies stated that all but one of the congregations which took part in the National Development Fund Visitation on November 26th had met or passed their allocations — the average was 14% above allocation. Some of the congregations had arranged for a cam paign later.

It was also reported thatall ministers and congregations in the Presbytery were completely up-to-date in Pension Fund Assessments. The appointment of Mr. Robert McGurrin (Brockville) as representative to the Older Boys' Parliament was approved.

Much consideration was given to the matter of the amalgamation of the Merrickville charge with that of Kemptville. It was agreed that this take effect as from January 1, 1968, the Service of Amalgamation to be conducted by the Presbytery in St. Paul's Church, Kemptville, on February 14th, 1968.

The evening sederunt took the form of a Missionary Presentation at which the Rev. D. Murphy, missionary on furlough from Guyana gave a very thought-provoking and informative account of the work of the Church in the whole of the Caribbean area. Members of the W.M.S. Presbyterial Executive and other friends were also present at this service.

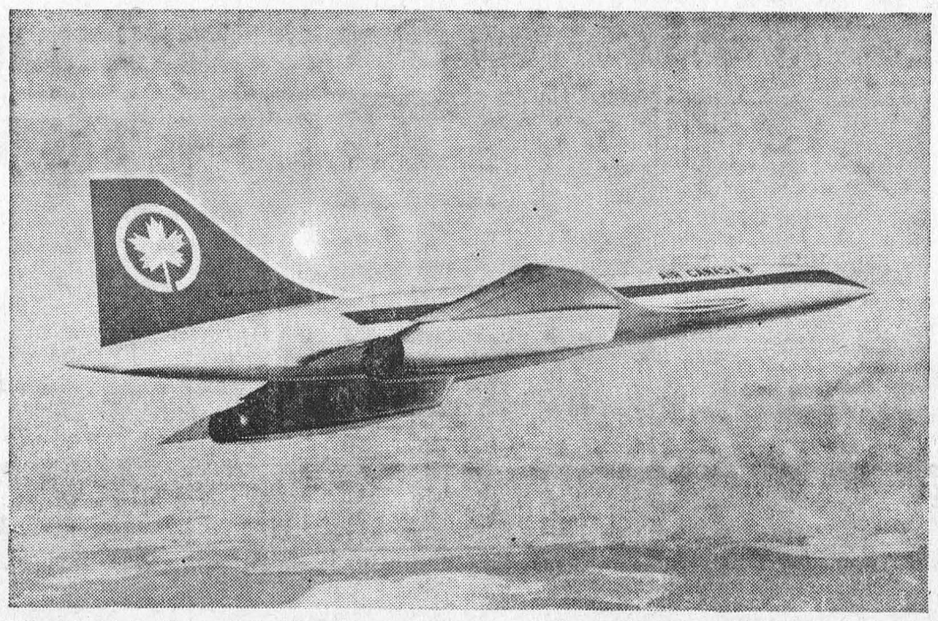
CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN NOW PAST THE HALF-WAY MARK

The St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Association, now in the fourth week of its Christmas Seal Campaign, informs that contributions have reached past the $10.-000.00 mark.

The objective is $20,000.00 - which is the budget for the year 1967-1968. The directors express optimism in their appeal for funds to assist in the fight against Tuberculosis and other Respiratory diseases which attack the lungs, such as Emphazema, Asthma, Histoplasmosis, Pneumonia, Bronchiectasis, Influenza, Chronic Bronchitis, Pleurisy, and the Common Cold.

It is important that contributors send their donations in promptly, to prevent high postal costs caused by having to send out reminders. Last year $713.00 was spent on postage for reminders alone. This is money which the Association could have spent on Research and Education, which are two very important areas in the fight against these diseases. Other areas are case finding and rehabilitation.

To continue the work that it has pledged itself to do to help the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the Association needs $20,-000.



The Concorde, the world's first supersonic jetliner (shown above) is to be unveiled at Toulouse, France Dec. 11. Air Canada has reserved delivery positions for four of the 1,450-mile-an-hour aircraft to be delivered in 1973-74. The needle-nosed supersonic transports will cost about $20 million each, double the cost of today's big jets.

O.P.P. REPORT

O.P.P. officers in Dundas County last week patrolled 10,676 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 736 duty hours. As a result of this patrol, 56 traffic charges were laid with 14 warnings issued. Two persons were arrested and charged with driving while impaired by alcohol.

Six property damage and three personal injury accidents were reported and investigated. Three persons suffered serious injuries and were admitted to hospital.

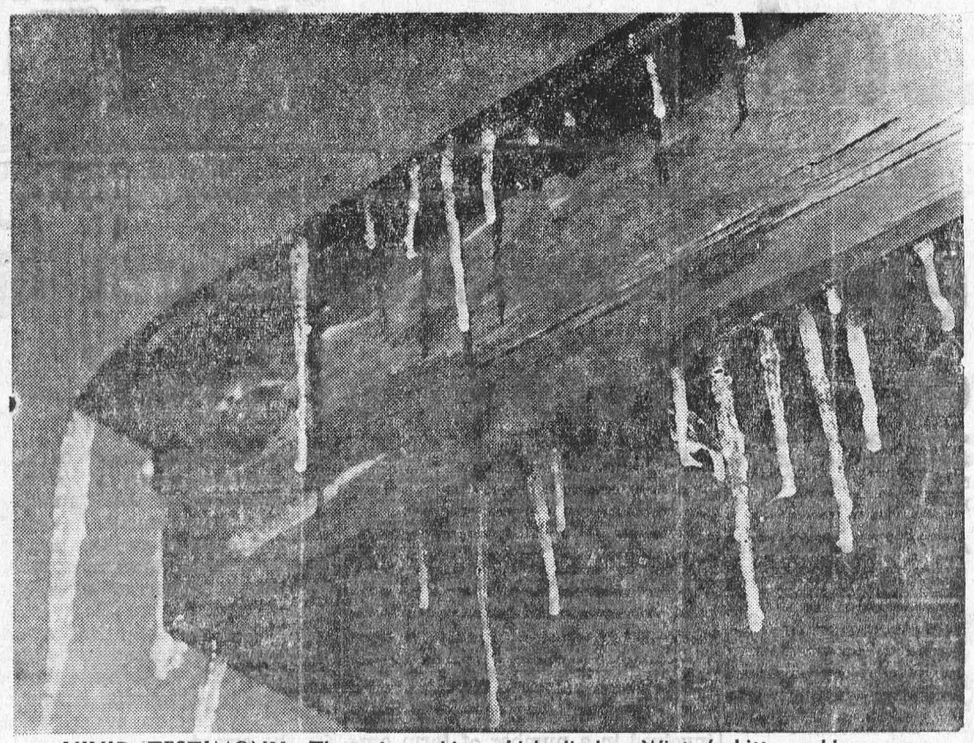
Investigations into infractions against the Liquor Control Act produced three charges under that statute.

Officers also answered 31 other calls including four disturbances and two thefts.

A total of eight hours was spent in the courts with 55 convictions being registered.

With the holiday season fast approaching, a lot of people will be loading their cars with Christmas goodies and travelling to visit relatives. Some of these people will not

(See "POLICE", Page 4)



VIVID TESTIMONY. There is nothing which displays Winter's bitter coldness any more convincingly than those shimmering and transparent daggers we have come to recognize as icicles. When you glance out the window and see snow or blowing bushes, you may wander outside, but a glimpse of icicles hanging from the eavestrough and it's back to the fireplace. — TNS Photo

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

"Pollution is a people problem - people cause it; people must control it." was how Arnold Edinburgh summed up the recent Ontario Pollution Control Conference.

Problems not only of air pollution, which has been front page news lately, but also, conaminaiom of water and soil were discussed at the conference.

One of the mos thought provoking papers was delivered by Dr. C. H. D. Clarke, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. He warned that pollution, which to-day is killing off fishes and other forms of wildlife, could indicate a future danger to fututre life.

There is no hard and fast way to determine the effects of domestic and industrial wastes on the environment, stated Dr. Clark. But the simplest way to measure a good environment for human beings was to see if wildlife thrived on it.

He spoke against the heavy-handed business" of applying pesticides -"you poison coyotes that ate the gophers, because incidentally, they kill a few sheep. Then you have to poison the gophers. It's a big deal if you're in the poison business.

Dr. Clark said that DDT has ruined reproduction of trout in a couple of Ontario lakes.

With trout and salmon, it has been established that a concentration of 2.9 parts per million in the yolk sac is the threshold of trouble in the survival of the fry At varying levels, higher than that (but not much) the egg will hatch, but when the fry start to absorb the contents of the yolk they die. We are afraid that it is only a matter of time until trout eggs of one of our sources cannot be used.

Dr. Clark stated that our only hope is that one day the trade will use non-persistent chemicals, and then in time DDT will disappear from the environment.

The pollution Control conference called and sponsored by the Ont. Government was quite a success. For the first time, the government stated what programs and legislation it has in the pollution control field. The three hundred invited delegates, of which the writer was one, are now in a position to detail this information to their various associations, who in turn may send constructive comments and perhaps detailed briefs to the Government.

Perhaps, the greatest problem in the pollution control field is developing an informed public opinion, which in turn wil demand government action.

ANNOUNCING

Special Christmas Bonus Prizes

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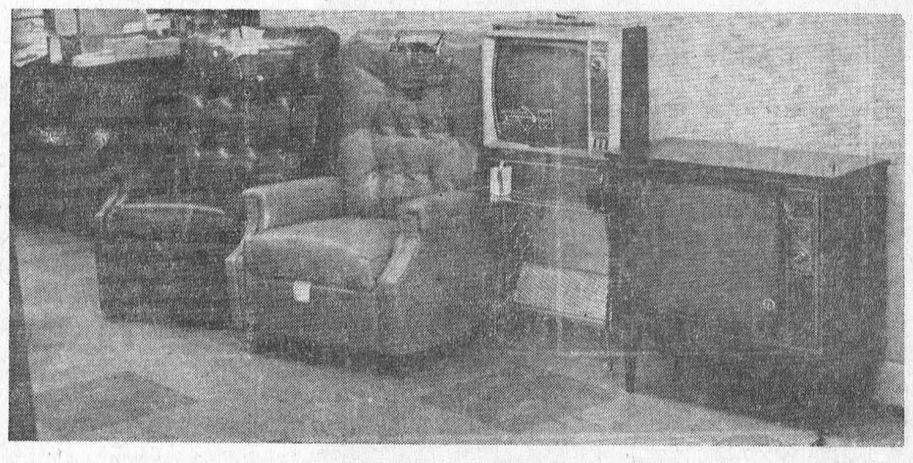

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FINALLY! Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has introduced a bill calling for sweeping changes in Canada's divorce laws. When the bill was given first reading in the Commons it revealed there will be a widening of divorce grounds within the realm of marriage breakdown.

— TNS Photo



CHAIRMAN ADDRESSES B OF M 150th ANNUAL MEETING

Rigourous government action against inflation and a calm, objective approach to Canadian unity were called for by G. Arnold Hart chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Montreal at the bank's 150th annual meeting.

"Unnecessarily expansive policies" by governments at all levels, are "adding fuel to the fire if inflation" - - -Canada's single "most immediate and pressing problem," Mr. Hart said. He noted that while government spending rose by an average of six per cent a year in the early 1960's, the rate of increase had risen to 16 per cent by 1966.

This etra demand pressure on an economy already close to the limits of its real growth potential made little economic sense.

"And suerly it makes even less economic sense in the circumstances of today to be running deficits on the scale to which our governments have committed themselves as a result of atempting to do too much too fast. In the process, they have further fanned the flames of inflation," Mr. Hart stated.

Shareholders also heard Mr. J. Leonard Walker, senior eecutive vice-president and general manager, report a record year's business, with new high levels in assets loams, deposits, and earnings at October 31.

BALANCE SECTORS—

Mr. Hart said, "Rigourous action is required by government at all levels not just to moderate an extraordinarily rapid rate of increase in expenditure but to restrain it sufficiently to restore a more reasonable balance between the private and the public sectors of the economy." However desireable government projects may be, their objectives cannot be reached if they take up such a high proportion of output that national growth is inhibited. This would be inevitable if government financing is " allowed to stand in the way of productivity improving investments by business needed to offset the damage of cost inflation to Canada's international competitive position.

Furthermore, with Canadian productivity running 20 per cent below that in the United States, any widespread move to wage parity faster than the productivity gap can be closed, could only have "most serious economic consequenses", and result in a loss of jobs in Canada, Mr. Hart warned.

CANADIAN UNITY—

Turning to problems facing Canadian unity, Mr. Hart called for a "calm and objective approach" and support for a united Canada where we can continue to work and live together in harmonious accord." As the world becomes more and more interdependent, "it seems incredible - - - that Canadians should even consider adopting within their own country a diametrically opposed course."

While there have been faults on both sides, we should bend every effort to develop a better understanding through continuing dialogue, between English - speaking and French - speaking Caandians, which should not be confined to politicians, beaurocrats and academics. "It is high time that more people devoted more of their time and efforts to clear thinking on this matter and also to making public their views."

"By and large, we Canadians do not fully recognize the desirability of learning two languages, not for the purpose of appeasing one group or the other, but rather to broaden our culture, to give us a better understanding and fit us properly for the environment in which we live." Mr. Hart stated.

While complete bilingualism is neither practical or necessary, "the facilities should be available for all Canadians to learn the other language if they wish, and for Canadians living in any community where both language groups are signifigantly represented to be able to send their children, without any penalty to schools where the language of instruction is the language of their choice, whether that be French or English," Mr. Hart said.

150th YEAR—

Mr. Walker said that, at the end of the Bank of Montreal's 150th fiscal year, assets had reached a new peak of $6,132 million, showing the largest growth in the bank history. Deposits of $5,608 million and net earnings of $20,720,444 and loans of $3,829 million also established new records.

"Competition for deposits, while keen throughout the year, intensified after the new Bank Act came into force at the beginning of May. The easing of restrictions on rates that may be charged on loans made it possible for the bank to offer beter terms to depositors and at the same time to maintain a reasonable relationship between the average cost to us of obtaining funds and the average income form their use."

Mr. Walker noted that the Bank Act revision also brought "prompt and vigourous" response by the chertered banks to the new opportunities for competition,, including the introduction of many new services by the B. of M.

Recording dividends of 52 cents on the new par-$2 share basis against 47.5 cents in 1966, Mr. Walker said that the number of B of M shareholders had risen to 28,773 at the Oct. 31st year-end. against 25,947 a year earlier. More than 82 per cent of the share were held by Canadians.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
BE A BLOOD DONOR



Beware Tiny Kim

Maybe it was the approach of Christmas that got me thinking about money. Maybe it was Kim asking me what "collateral" was. In trying to explain, I got into gold reserves and depreciation of the pound and inflation, and we both wound up refreshingly bewildered.

Only thing of any value that came out of it was the ridiculous nature of modern money.

Money, or some form of it, is as old as man, whether it be wampum, bits of elephant tusk or fancy sea-shells. Gold early became the favorite, because it was heavy, malleable, decorative and hard to get hold of. Silver and copper made up the unholy trinity, and we were in business.

But from early times, and even into the last century, money was real. You could feel it, bite it, smell it, heft it, look at it shine, and listen to it ring. It had weight, substance.

You could put it in a sock and feel like a banker. You could bury it in the ground when you heard the tax collector was coming. Try that with modern currency.

What fun it must have been to go into a tavern with friends, spin a gold guinea on the table and shout: "Landlord! Three game pies, a haunch of venison and three gallons of your best brandy." And get ten jingling shillings in change.

Mine host stirs the fire, cooks bustle happily off-stage and waiters scurry, tugging at their forelock and brimming up the tankards.

Compare. Today you go into a tavern with friends. Half an hour later, when your eyes have adjusted to the gloom, a waiter, either surly or insolent, hands you a large piece of paper. This, eventually, produces a very small drink at a very large price.

After a suitably lengthy period of anaesthetisation, in preparation for the coming shock, another waiter, this one morose or bellicose, hands you another large piece of paper. Eventually, this produces a platter of something which you're lucky it's too dark to see.

Later, he brings another very small piece of paper, with a figure on it which you're also lucky it's too dark to see. In turn, you show him a piece of plastic, called a credit card, and sign a paper. Or if you're just a peasant, you hand over a number of pieces of colored paper.

He takes it away and comes back, promptly this time, with a little tray. All your paper is gone and there is a quarter and four pennies on the tray. He stands, glowering, until you put another piece of paper on the tray. He grunts, snatches it, and departs.

On the way out, you fork over the quarter to ransom your overcoat. You are left with four pennies. They don't exactly jingle.

Point is, no real money has changed hands. There is no personal contact, and therefore no satisfaction in it.

Every month, I receive a piece of paper with figures on it. The figure at the extreme left is fairly substantial. Then there are a lot of other figures. The figure at the extreme right bears no relation to the first one. It is one jump ahead of the old-age pension. This is known as a pay cheque.

I take it to a large building, write some figures on another piece of paper, present both to a nice lady, and she gives me back some other papers, green, blue and brown, with figures on them. My wife gives them to another nice lady, in exchange for a big basket of groceries and maybe three pieces of real money, coins.

Once a month we sit down and write things on some different paper, put the paper in envelopes and send them to all sorts of people who have previously sent us pieces of paper with figures and the words "Please!" or "Last warning!" on them.

It's all very logical, of course. And the crowning piece of logic is that the whole thing is based on digging gold out of a hole in the ground in Northern Ontario and burying it in another hole in the ground at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Toronto Telegram News Service

MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE MEAT...SERVE THE

SEASON'S BEST

FROM DOMINION!

Picture your family seated around the table on Christmas day...smiling, happy...ready to enjoy the meal-of-the-year...and, you make your 'Grand Entrance' carrying the plump, tempting turkey you prepared! Even before Dad begins to carve you know you'll be rewarded with compliments galore. You'll be thankful that *mainly because of the meat*, your Christmas feast was the best ever. Come to DOMINION today for Canada's best Turkey, plus everything else you'll need to make it a memorable Christmas.



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Mild, Medium, Pimento — Domino **CHEESE SLICES** 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

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GREEN GIANT FANCY **Niblets Corn** 12-OZ. TINS 4/88c

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Fri. 8.30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

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Order your Christmas Turkey today at Brinston's Allied. Beautiful Grade "A" Birds at the very lowest prices. Five to 26 pounds. Just telephone 543-3131
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith of Morrisburg have received word from their son, Capt. Parry Smith of his safe arrival in Cyprus.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger at the Lawrence Nursing Home in Cornwall.

The prizewinners of the Oddfellow-Rebekah Euchre, Dec. 6th are as follows: Ladies' First, Mrs. Ken Beckstead; Ladies Consolation, Mrs Velma Casselman; Men's First, G. Millward; Men's Consolation, Mr. H. Crites; Door Prize, Mr. Kenneth Beckstead.

Miss Rosemary Laurin, spent the week-end in Ottawa with her sister Miss Elaine Laurin.

Miss Dale Robertson, of Ottawa spent a few days this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Don with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson.

WILLIAMSBURG

Friends and relatives from Winchester, Kemptville, Hulbert and Williamsburg attended a shower in honour of Sharon Wells at Colquhoun Hall on Friday, December 7, prior to her marriage, which will take place around the first of the year.

Miss Minnie Pharaoh is spending a few days with friends in Montreal.

Mr. W. C. Strader has returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John Jackson of Kemptville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Erratt.

Rev. C. H. Whitteker of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Mabel Casselman of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman spent last Sunday with Mrs. Eva Whitteker and family.

GLEN BECKER

Glad to see Mrs. Howard Saddlemire home after spending the last month in Winchester Hospital.

Glad to see Miss Kimberly Lanaeau home from the hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Clifford and Byron Seeley of Prescott, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coughler, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Coughler of Alexandria called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHaffie on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Millward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall. Mr. Ron Barkley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Miss JJean Hall of Ottawa spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, and Lois, of Ottawa, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Berkley and Paul.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



Much is heard about the rapid course of events and certainly if this week is any criterion we can expect to be caught up in a whirl of activity in 1968. The political events of 1968 may well be as exciting, as frequent, and as varied as the centennial events of 1967. There is no doubt that Canada's second century will have new personalities, new techniques, and new mental attitudes. Until recently these changes may not have been broadly anticipated or expected but all of a sudden many people and many groupings are aware of the fact that Canada's second century is going to be very different and very challenging. Problems are becoming clarified and although solutions are in most cases beyond the horizon, at least it is encouraging to be able to see the problems.

This pattern of events may also be noticeable in other areas but it is certainly noticeable in government and in political parties. Every thing seems to be moving at such speed that there is no time for the negative approach, the positive approach is mandatory. This is borne out by the fact that many in the Liberal party had expected to wait until after the National Conservative Convention this fall, to learn from it and to profit by mistakes in it. By a process of careful organization, research into the national conventions of other countries, an enormous amount of very hard work, and a fair amount of luck the Conservative Convention seems to have been an almost complete success. At least it was such a success that many Liberals feel that they were left at the starting gate and will not have time o catch up.

The Conservatives very wisely looked beyond the choice of a national leader, and months before the convention started considering their national party organization so that a great deal of work has already been done for the new leader's consideration. The new leader, the Hon. Robert Stanfield, is of course proving to be more and more the most successful element of this successful convention. Every day he is proving his readiness for the second biggest political job in the country. Those who had any fear that he did not know Canada outside of the Maritimes now find that he knows it very well indeed. There is no selfish regionalism in his thinking or speaking and he does not intend that the National Conservative Party be weakened by those who think in this way.

The appearance of the Report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturallism which produced its first section this week will undoubtedly be an important milestone in Canadian history. It is certainly important in the Conservative Party because it marks the time when their new national leader began to really lead. It is daily becoming more and more apparent that as many of his early supporters already knew this is one of the most highly qualified of all Canadian politicians. It is sometimes forgotten that Robert Stanfield went into politics in the first place, some eighteen years ago, to offer a contribution and not for personal gain or publicity. There is no doubt about his contribution to the Conservative Party and the Province of Nova Scotia. He approached the federal leadership with the same attitude. Only after much pressure and much serious consideration did he accept the onerous job. Then it was not because of any personal desire to do so but only because he knew full well the problems involved and felt a great responsibility to help solve them. The clarity of his thinking and the honesty of his intentions are so genuine that it is dangerous for anyone to oppose him with any other tactics.

This week in less than an hour the force of his character dominated the House of Commons, a domination which will probably last for many years. He had said earlier in the week that the B and B Report dealt with the unity of Canada and must not fall prey to political partisanship. When his sincerity was questioned by the parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Labour a new element arrived in Canadian politics. Mr. Stanfield does not debate over his honesty. His answer to Mr. Mackasey was that having refused to play politics with the unity of Canada himself he would not allow others to do so. It is a new type of control but may prove to be the most effective weapon ever used on the floor of the House of Commons.

POLICE REPORT

(Concluded from Page 1)

arrive at their destination because of someone who thinks because it's Christmas, he should have one more drink before he hits the road. OPP in Dundas County will have no pity for this person. This may seem rather harsh, but it is a well established fact that anyone killed at Christmas is just as dead as if it happened any other time. Give it some thought. The penalty for impaired driving can be severe.

Collision Sat. Injures Three

Three Montreal residents were injured Saturday morning when their car was demolished on the Mac-Donald- Cartier Freeway one mile west of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Feilla Lebovitz is in fair condition in Winchester Memorial juries.

Her husband Solomon, is in satisfactory condition with a leg injury. The driver of the car, Mrs. Hellene Feig, 27, was treated at Winchester Hospital and released.

Const. Vern Willson of the Morrisburg detachment of the O.P.P., said the Feig car was westbound on the Freeway, when it left the road, skidded on the north shoulder and flipped three times.

Your RED CROSS is Serving Today
Ready for Tomorrow

ONTARIO HYDRO ADJUSTS WHOLESALE POWER COSTS

Escalating wages, salaries, interest rates and prices in general make it imperative that Ontario Hydro's interim rates for power supplied to 355 municipal electrical utilities be increased in 1968, Chairman Geo. Gathercole announced today.

He pointed out that the new rates would mean an increase in power costs to the individual municipalities, although not necessarily to the ultimate consumer, of approximately six per cent

Ontario Hydro's interim rate increases cover inflationary pressures experienced in 1967 and anticipated for 1968 and become effective February 1, 1968. There will not be an automatic adjustment of final consumer rates because of this increase. Some municipal utilities will be able to absorb it, but in the long run, the effect of rising costs for wholesale power will be translated into higher rates to the consumer.

Mr. Gathercole said Ontario Hydro and the municipal electrical utilities have been fighting the trend of rising costs for a number of years. In some instances there have been reductions in rates and in many other municipalities there have been no increases in power costs in 10 or more years.

This is demonstrated by the fact that in spite of sharply rising wages, interest rates and costs, the average residential cost per kilowatt-hour in 1965 and 1966 was 1.13 cents compared with 1.17 cents in 1956.

Mr. Gathercole said that although Hydro's price performance had been exceptional, it had no special immunity to the strong forces of inflation. It could not continue to absorb escalating costs at the rate he economy had been experiencing and he result is a regretable but unavoidable rise in electric power rates.

The Hydro Chairman pointed out one of the principal problems is the rising cost of money in the marketplace. "Our borrowing must cover new money requirements as well as refinancing for maturing bonds. A decade ago Hydro was able to acquire money at 4 per cent or less but its most recent bond issue carried a coupon rate of 6½ per cent

"Our costs have also gone up very substantially in wages and salaries. Hydro's increasingly complex system which now includes the latest in nuclear technology requires the most able and competent workers on our staff and we have to pay competitive wages and salaries to keep them," Mr. Gathercole said.

And he added prices of materials, equipment and construction contracts, on which Hydro is spending well over $200 million a year, are undergoing the same pronounced upward trend.

Explaining the interim rates, Mr. Gathercole said the 355 municipal utilities which purchase wholesale power from Ontario Hydro are billed monthly on the basis of these interim rates, which vary for each utility. Monthly bills are adjusted to the actual cost of supplying power at the end of the year, by what is called the '13th bill.' In the past the year's operations resulted in a refund for most municipal hydro-electric utilities.

While the increase in the cost of wholesale power supplied by Ontario Hydro to the utilities must ultimately be borne by the consumers, there is no automatic adjustment of municipal rates to these higher costs. Some municipalities will be able to absorb these increases and others will not depending upon their financial position. Others may require a greater increase than the adjustment in the wholesale cost of power because of spiralling local operating costs.

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The Concorde Comes to Air Canada

The world's first supersonic jetliner, scheduled for service in Canada within five years, was unveiled at Toulouse, France on December 11th.

The 1,450 mph Anglo-French Concorde made its debut at the giant Sud Aviation plant in Southern France after eight years on the drawing board and nearly two billion dollars in development costs.

Air Canada has reserved delivery positions on four of the slim, needle-nosed aircraft which will cost $20 million each — double the cost of today's big jets.

The Concorde is the greatest single advance in the history of transport and marks the beginning of a new age in aviation — the age of the supersonic transport or SST.

It is scheduled to make its first flight next April after four months of etensive ground tests. At the controls will be Andre Turcot, a 45 year old Marseillais and Sud Aviation's chief test pilot.

Six months later Brian Tubshaw, chief test pilot of the British Aircraft Corporation, Sud's partner in the project, will step into the cockpit of 002, the British Concorde, at Filton in the West of England.

The these two aircraft will be the first of six flying laboratories which will log 4,000 test-flight hours before the Concorde goes into regular airline service.

By 1973, Air Canada will be flying the Concorde on transcontinental routes and across the North Atlantic. What will it mean to travel at more than twice the speed of sound?

In terms of flying time, London is only three hours away, Vancouver little more than two.

It makes feasible a return trip to Paris in a day, or a ski weekend in the Rockies.

It will ease the strain of jet lag — the difference bttween clock time on arrival and time spent in the air, because supersonic speeds will allow Air Canada to operate a more varied schedule

For example, a 6.30 p.m. departure from Montreal International Airport will allow a passenger a full day in Montreal. He'll land at London Airport about 10 p.m. and could easily be in his hotel room by 11. Seven hours sleep would get him up at 6 a.m. — eleven a.m. by London time — refreshed ana ready for a good day and evening.

By contrast an early evening traveller flying in one of today's subsonic jets gets into town about 3 a.m. Montreal time — 8 a.m. by London time — overtired and with his hotel room occupied till noon or longer.

A passenger boarding the new jet five years from now will step into familiar surroundings, for the Concorde differs very little from most of today's jetliners.

It will carry about the same number of people — 122 for Air Canada —and will require the same three-man crew to fly it. The cabin layout — two seats on each side of the gangway in the economy section — will be much the same as in present jets with the same number of flight attendants (five on DC-8s). They will offer the same excellent service but the sharp angle of slimb that takes the Concorde to its cruising height of 12 miles will mean a slight delay in serving meals.

There will be little sensation of speed in the Concorde; in fact, unless the pilot announces it you will will not even know when you've broken the sound barrier. And although its tremendous speed will cause parts of the Concorde's outer 'skin' to heat to 250 degrees, passengers will feel no discomfort for the cabin will be fully air-conditioned.

In the cockpit, the neatly arranged flight deck overlooks a long droop nose that hinges into different positions according to flight requirements.

For landing it is down to give maximum visibility; for supersonic flight it goes up to produce the streamline shape necessary for the maximum speed.

One of the most important features of the Concorde's instrument panel is a comple new navigation system which will reduce the flight crew's work load. The pilot will have a continuous flow of computerized information including data on the aircraft's position, track deviation, and estimated time of arrival to help him fly the airplane. There is even a moving map display which continually indicates the aircraft's position in relation to the earth.

Most flight crew training will be done on sophisticated flight simulators similar to those now used by DC-8 crews. In fact the men who fly the Concorde will spend even more time in simulators than today's pilots since it costs $3,000 an hour to fly supersonics in crew training.

The Concorde has been carefully engineered to provide a huge leap forward in performance without introducing costly new structural techiniques to resist frictional heating. It is made almost entirely of conventional aluminum alloys with steel restricted to certain high temperature areas around engine nacelles and the aerodynamic control surfaces.

On the other hand, the American Boeing SST, capable of flying at three times the speed of sound will hurdle the heat barrier.

At a speed of 1,800 mph, air rushing over the fuselage and wings of the Boeing 2707 will heat parts of its outer surfaces to 475 degrees. To withstand these temperatures it will have to be made of titanium and stainless steel, a vastly more expensive and complex procedure.

Air Canada has an option to buy six of the Boeing SSTs at $35-$40 million each and hopes to have the 2707 in service during 1978.

Over the next five years, more people will be flying more places than ever before. They'll be travelling on improved "stretch" versions of the present generation of jetliners, jumbo jets, and the Concorde. The SSTs and Jumbos won't mean the end of today's big jets; they're likely to be used during the off-peak hours -- say 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — to supplement larger and faster aircrafft.

But the Concorde will be the showpiece of the fleet and those who want to travel on it will probably pay a premium fare.

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Curling News

The Founders' Bonspiel was held at the Morrisburg Curling Club on Saturday, December 9th. Twelve district teams were entered. This bonspiel was under the direction of Art Edgerton, bonspiel chairman, and was very successful.

Jack Quartin's Brockville team was three-game winner and also won the Founders' Trophy. Bernie Fraser's Cornwall team was two-game winner. Carson Wiseman's City View team was one-game winner.

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Morrisburg Senior team played in the finals at Cornwall on Saturday Dec. 9th. There were eight teams, each a winner in their own district: Ottawa Rideaus, Ottawa; Outremont, Montreal; Beebee Border Club, Que.; Caledonia, Montreal; and Morrisburg. The local team was runner-up in the consolation.

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The turkey draw for men is progressing very well. The playoff of the top four teams will be held on Wednesday night, December 20th. Final Thurs. night, Dec. 21st.

×

The afternoon ladies have completed their curling competition. Rinks skipped by Kathleen Buchan and Mildred Shannette will play in the finals.

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The evening lady curlers have finished their schedule Rinks skipped by Ethel Crober and Lois Rosenquist will play in the finals.

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The local mixed bonspiel will be held at the Club on Saturday, December 16th.

SANTA CLAUS AT WILLIAMSBURG ON SUNDAY

On Sunday, December 17th at 2:30 p.m., at the Christmas Tree in Williamsburg, Santa Claus will be distributing treats to all children. Santa's visit is sponsored by the Canadian Order of Foresters.

GAME MANAGEMENT IN B.C. SHOWN on THIS LAND OF OURS

A story of game management in British Columbia, as seen through the eyes of a conservation official, will be told in Wilerness Harvest, on CBC-TV's This Land of Ours series, Saturday, December 16 at 6:00 p.m. EST.

Gus Seaton is a man who continually finds himself in the middle of controversies and conflicts that arise bewt eenpeople and wildlife.

As a provincial conservation man Seaton is subject to intense pressures each day from the hunters who simply want animals to kill, to pure conservationists who want everything left in its natural state.

In Wilderness Harvest Gus Seaton shows how he must work out programs of conservation and hunting so that the land can con tinue to support as much game as possible.

Much of our land, through the pressures of civilization, has lost its capacity to maintain wildlife. Thus, during cycles of overpopulation, hunting must be stepped up to prevent lingering death among onimals from starvation. In other areas dwindling game stocks must be allowed to flourish — free from both hunting and farming interests.

In 100 years, more than 70 species of animals and birds have disappeared . . . thanks to man. And 1,000 other species are tottering on the edge of extinction.

For men like Gus Seaton, the task is to balance conservation values and the public's desire for hunting.

Wilderness Harvest was directed by Mike Poole of CBC Vancouver. John Foster is host of this weekly series, presented by CBC-TV's Farm and Fisheries Department.

Emphasis on Mission at Seaway United Church Presbytery Meeting

The Seaway Valley Presbytery of The United Church of Canada was held in St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, recently, well attended by clergy, lay delegates and visitors. Rev. Harold Giffin of Ingleside and Rev. Leslie Dean of Iroquois, Chairman and Secretary of Presbytery, conducted the business of the day.

The main emphasis of the day was the mission of the church at home and abroad. The devotional, "Under The Cloak", a Twentieth Century Myth, brought out the stark reality of life as it is, with a sign of man and a sign of God given to everyone who lived in this land unider the cloak.

A filmstrip "Someone Must Care" depicted the work of the United Church in Canada, and a British film "The Long March" vividly portrayed a variety of needs throughout the world and the effort of all churches to meet this need.

An austerity meal of bread, cheese and coffee allowed members of Presbytery to offer $50.00 to feed the hungry people of the world.

Other items of business discussed and reported included: arrangements for a Presbytery banquet for college students during the Christmas holidays, a communications skill shop, and an Audio-Visual workshop; reports on camping, Presbytery Men's Council, long range planning on the future of the Church, and further discussion on the plan for Bishops in the Unite Church.

Members of Presbytery voted to have at least two similar austerity meals at their future meetings during the coming year.



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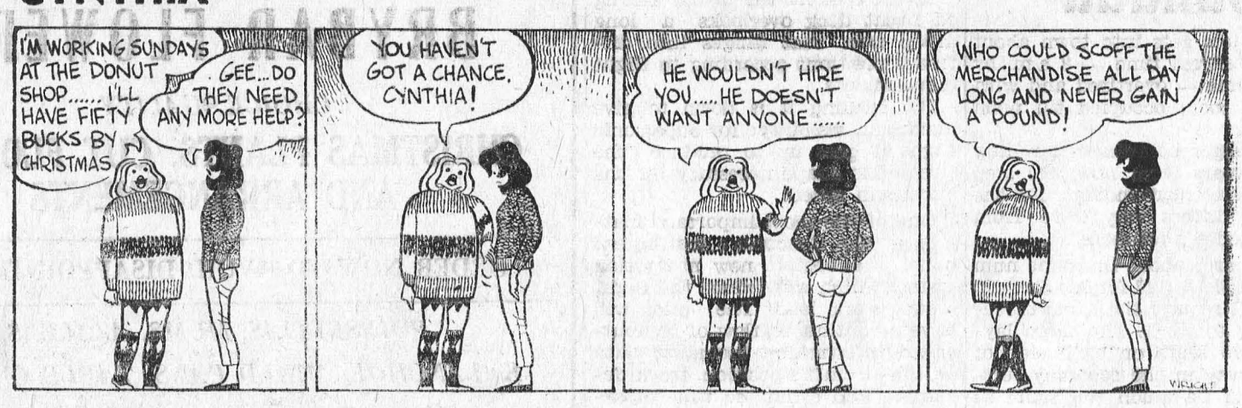

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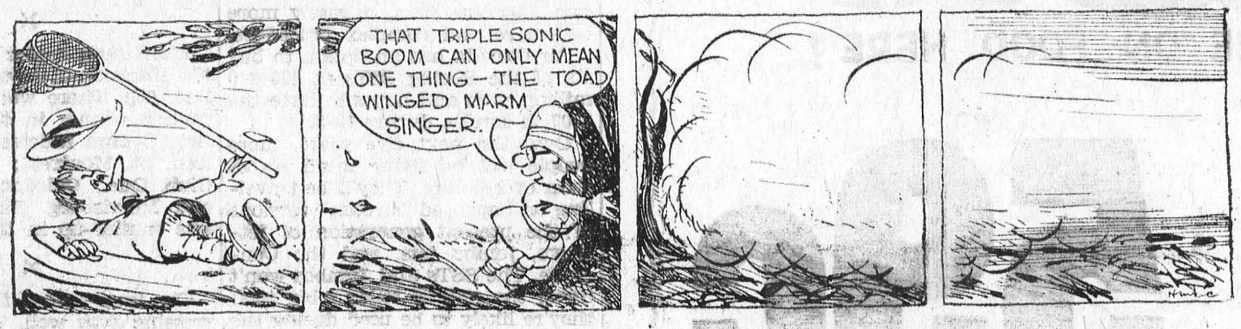



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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



An interesting book

Now that Parliament sits nearly all year around — except for Christmas, Easter and summer recesses — the daily recordings of the House of Commons as published in Hansard, touch on almost every aspect of Canadian events.

Hansard, or to give it the official name of "House of Commons Debates", is available to anyone at $3 per session from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. It is called Hansard after the early 19th century printer, T. C. Hansard, who started printing the proceedings of the British houses of parliament.

The Canadian Hansard is issued every morning following each day's sitting, in French and English. It does not, incidentally, guarantee an exact verbatim record of everything said in Parliament. Members can change the proofs of their speeches before printing to the extent of correcting grammatical or similar errors, but some have been known to go a step further and change the actual meaning of what they have said.

Because no newspaper can report everything which goes on in Parliament, anyone seriously interested in public affairs in this country should read Hansard. It can be not only a private individual's personal "seat" in the press gallery, but the source of much valuable information which never sees the light of day.

The House opens its daily sittings with a question period out of which comes much of the major news of Parliament.

The Opposition will use the question period to attempt to embarrass the government. The success of the new Conservative leader will be measured, among other things, on how effectively Mr. Stanfield conducts himself during this daily inquisition.

While many questions are answered immediately by government ranks, others require much research and the question must be put on the order paper.

Such was the poser recently from Conservative Alvin Hamilton, who asked what percentage of Canadian residents have NEVER flown on Air Canada or Canadian Pacific Airlines in any one year, and what is the estimated percentage ever likely to fly when advanced subsonic and subsonic transport are utilized.

J. A. Byrne, the parliamentary secretary to the minister of transport, totted up the answers from Air Canada to report that an estimated 88 percent did NOT fly in 1964, and that only an estimated 18 percent WILL fly in 1975. In other words, the number of Canadians using airlines will increase from the present 12 percent to 18 percent in the next seven years. Airports will get busier.

Every major government bill, such as the one to abolish capital punishment, attracts prolonged debate. The government lost its motion to increase postal rates because debate dragged on and one night just after supper when the Opposition forced a snap vote, there were more members of the Opposition than government supporters on hand.

The government will no doubt get its postage increase early next year, but one of the best contributions to the debate was made by Barry Mather, the NDP member from New Westminster, B.C. He pointed out, as recorded in Hansard, that in accordance with international postal agreements, all countries handle free of charge whatever mail is passed on to them from other countries.

As Mr. Mather pointed out, this is in theory equitable. But what happens when one country receives ten times as much mail destined for its citizens from another country, than is sent to that other country? To quote Mr. Mather:

"Canadians receive far more second class mail from abroad, largely from the United States, than they send abroad . . . we ask that the government renegotiate the international treaty which has involved us in losses and bring about parity with the U.S. postal service in order that our consumers and publishers may not be subsidizing non-Canadian competitors."

Toronto Telegram News Service

It's Easy to Get Photos of Lights

Each year, more and more people are decorating their houses with colourful Christmas lights and floods. And, like most people on the block, you've probably spent a lot of time and effort making the outside of your home as attractive as the inside for the holiday season.

Have you ever wished you could take colour photos of your house and others in the neighbourhood? Well you can, and it's much easier than you may think. You'll need a camera capable of making time exposures, a tripod, or some other solid support for the camera and a fast colour film such as High Speed Ektachrome, preferably type B (indoor).

Your only problem is calculating what basic exposure to use; when this is decided, "bracket" by taking two extra picture at greater and lesser exposures. For example, if you decide your exposure should be 4 seconds at f/8,, take one at that setting; one at 1 second at f/8, and another 16 seconds at f/8. Using a range like this, you are sure to get the results you want. It is pretty wel a case of exlperimenting; then keeping a record for future use.

Here's a handy table of basic exposures for various films, for subjects with the usual Christmas lights, Kodachrome 11: 16 seconds at f/8; Kodachrome X, Kodacolor-X: 8 seconds at f/8; and high speed Ektachrome: 4 seconds at f/8

If you are using a non-adjustable camera, which can make time exposures, try Kodacolor-X and an exposure of 20 seconds. Naturally, when you are taking time exposures, you should use a tripod or rest the camera on a steady object during the exposure to avoid blurring. When there is a breeze strong enough to move the trees shrubs, or lights, or when it is snowing heavily, you shouldn't try to take pictures.

Try using a flash with your time exposures as well. The flash will go off at the beginning of the exposure and will light up the scene enough so the darker areas will not photograph completeley black; in the remaining portion of the exposure the film will then pick up the full blaze of color.

This year, get some shots of the Christmas lights in your neighbourhood; it may take a bit of planning, but the results are certainly worthwhile.



WHO'S FOR A PARTY? With the festive season close at hand, Bowser decided he'd get a head start on everybody. He's in full agreement with having a ball, but he remarked: "Remember, noble masters, drinking and driving results in fellas like myself going for walks alone. — TNS Photo

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Please write soon

Break up the Tiger Cats!

Any team which goes through six games without allowing a single touchdown to be scored against it should be outlawed from the Canadian Professional Football League. In fact, those Hamilton thugs only permitted 17 points against during that stretch.

And, to make the mud thicker, this was a team put together piece by piece by that master craftsman, coach Ralph Sazio. Could anyone even imagine what might have happened if this immovable force had been intact from the outset of the CFL season? There were numerous changes made offensively and defensively by Sazio, but unlike the expected confusion, there was nothing but complete cohesion.

It is unfortunate a few of Sazio's assassins will not return to wear the black and gold next term. The U.S. Army, retirement and other teams will break up the old gang. If this band of ruffians did return intact next season, here are a few suggestions as to what could be done with them.

The new CFL commissioner could order they only practise among themselves until Grey Cup day, and only then would they be allowed to meet another Canadian team. If this was the case, perhaps they would have injured enough of their own personnel to give their foe any opportunity.

If they were given permission to play in the regular schedule, certain provision would have to be made:

At no time would any of them be allowed to wear football boots. One hour before every game each player would be forced to eat 17 dumplings, three pounds of spaghetti, an entire pumpkin pie and consume seven malted milkshakes.

Joe Zuger would have to kick with his left foot and pass while both hands were holding the ball. The defensive line would have to play 19 yards away from the line of scrimmage, and the offensive team would only be allowed one down to make 35 yards.

If, by the half-way point of the schedule, the Ti-Cats were still winning, other changes would have to be made:

The morning before every game they must scrimmage against a team from the National Football League, providing of course, that the above provisions were effective. Also, in these scrimmages, only one defensive player was permitted to tackle, none of this seven and eight man ganging attack.

The coaching staff would not be allowed to attend the game or have any contact with the players during the game. The only advice could be given by the office secretary, and not more than four words at any one time.

When the opposition has the ball, the Hamilton defense could not cross the line of scrimmage until John Barrow had counted, out loud, "Five Steamboats." If this infraction took place, the offense would automatically be awarded a converted touchdown.

Now, if these tactics failed, the football fans across Canada would have to supply the solution.

Perhaps there are readers of this column who just might have an idea or two on how to break up the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. I am convinced that if enough "ideas" were forwarded to your local paper, the editor would see they were channelled to the proper parties.

If you desired, you could send them to The Toronto Telegram News Service, 440 Front st. w., Toronto 2B, Ont., and then an attempt will be made to relay them to the CFL headquarters in Toronto. Remember, we must break up the Ti-Cats!

An added thought — if you don't feel the Cats should be caged, perhaps you might have an idea or two what steps are necessary for the other teams in the league to take to be able to engage the Tigers on equal terms?

Toronto Telegram News Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

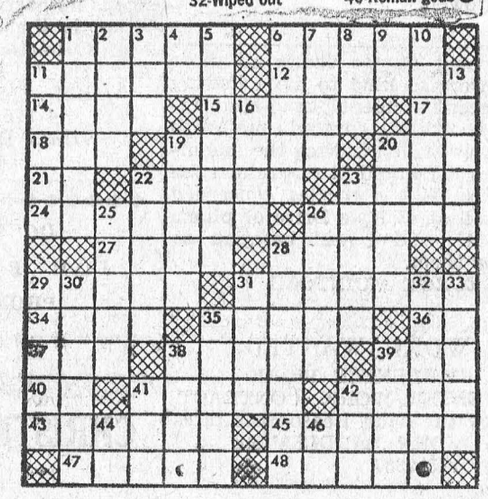
1-Coloring substance
6-Thin, crisp cake
11-Substance
12-Acuteness of mind
14-War god
15-Ardent
17-River in Italy
18-Things, in law
19-Stares open-mouthed
20-Prohibit
21-Printer's measure
22-Change
23-Fierce
24-Ponders
26-Wire nails
27-Dispatch
28-Develop
29-Explode
31-Followed
34-Tidy
35-Retinue
36-Sun god
37-Hindu cymbals
38-Demon
39-Deface
40-For example (abbr.)
41-Naval force
42-Foundation
43-Sword
45-Prepared for print
47-Baseball teams
48-Ate

DOWN

1-Father or mother
2-The sweetsop
3-Possessive pronoun
4-Compass point
5-Handled
6-Bet
7-High cards
8-Animal coat
9-Printer's measure
10-Refunded
11-Female horses
13-Standards
16-Simians
19-Flash
20-Melee
22-Clever
23-Part of body
25-Commonplace
26-Intertwine
28-Conceded
29-Go in
30-California Governor
31-Woody plant
32-Wiped out
33-Challenged
35-Rows
38-Escape
39-Partner
41-Fish limb
42-Storage compartment
44-Greek letter
46-Roman gods

SOLUTION





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with more interest



Give new Bank of Montreal 6% six-year Savings Certificates in Merry Christmas gift crackers

You pay only $7.35 for a $10.00 certificate, maturing in 1973. Simple rate is 6% for a total return of more than one-third in six years. Make someone a happy investor this Christmas. Give Bank of Montreal Savings Certificates in merry Christmas wrappers from Bank of Montreal. Wrappers available free in all branches.

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Iroquois Branch: H. W. TOWNSEND, Manager
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652-4547
49-2P.

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High Street, 543-2153.
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SALES HELP WANTED —

THE CONTINUED SALES SUCCESS of the Metropolitan Life has created an opening for a representative in this area.
The man we are looing for is between the ages of 21 and 35, married, and has a reasonably good education.
Phone or Write:
DONALD J. SHAGE,
AGENCY MANAGER,
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co
315 Second St. E., Cornwall
932-5150
49-50c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank in this word all those friends and neighbours who sent me cards, letters, gifts and flowers, and those who called while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to the Doctors and nurses on the third floor of the hospital, also to Marjorie Johnston and Lee Duval who were so kind to me while I was away.
MARGARET THOMPSON
50c.

Riverside Heights W.I. wishes to thank all who made their supper a success. The drawing for their quilt doll house, "Barbie" and wardrobe will take place Friday, December 15th at the weekly draw on the mall. Tickets still available at Brybar Flowers.
50c.

I would like to thank all those who were so kind to me following my recent accident. Some kind unknown friend covered me with blankets while awaiting the ambulacne and I would like to return the blankets if the parties concerned will call at 45 Kyle Drive or phone 543-2141, and I will be glad to deliver them.
GEORGE MCINTOSH
50c.

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CARPENTER WORK, CONTRACT, or by the hour. Reasonable rates
JOHN SADDLEMIRE
543-2387
49-52p.

MORRISBURG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY X-MAS COMPETITION

BEST OUTDOOR DECORATIONS
Judging takes place in the evening Dec. 21 or 22, 1967. Villages of Morrisburg and Williamsburg.
First Prize $10. Second Prize $5.
50c.

WINTERIZE YOUR DRIVING

as well as your car!

If you're heading home for Christmas this year, try to do your driving during daylight.

If you do have to drive after dark, reduce your speed . . . leave lots of room between cars . . . dim your lights when meeting or following other cars.

This message is published in the interest of your safety, with best wishes for a happy and accident-free holiday season, by youd CIAG representative.
50c.

JUNIOR R. D. CASSELL
Phone 543-2075
Box 543, Morrisburg, Ont.
CIAG INSURANCE
CO-OPERATORS INSURANCE ASSOCIATIONS OF GUELPH
48c.

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37t.f.c.

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45 FIFTH ST. W.
48-50 c.

1963 VOLKSWAGON, WITH GAS heater, Excellent condition Call:
543-2744
49 tfc.

SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
For the best, come to Fowler's Tree Farm, 2 miles West of Iroquois, on Highway No. 2. Floodlighting facilitates night purchases
49-50 c.

APPLICATIONS

United Counties of STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Assessor Trainee in the United Counties' Assessment Department, up until December 31, 1967.

Applicants must have at least a complete Grade XII education and be willing to enroll in a three year extension course from Queen's University, on Assessment Practices and Principles.

Competitive salary scale and fringe benefits in effect.

Complete details of education experience, age, marital status, and references must be included.

B.G. Eastwood, M.I.M.A.,
Assessment Commissioner
United Counties S. D. & G.
Cornwall, Ontario.
50-1c.

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Be a Rawleigh Dealer in Cardinal and Morrisburg, also part of Grenville County. Good year-round earnings. No capital necessary. Write:
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ALTON BOLTON, Salesman
Phone 543-2002.

- Coming Events -

EUCHRE
A Euchre, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, will be held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, December 20th at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments and prizes. Drawing for Special Prize. Everyone Welcome.
50P.

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BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!
It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $140.00.

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CAROL SERVICE
CHRISTMAS SUNDAY NIGHT
COME with the whole family to Winchester United Church on Christma Sunday night, December 24th at 7:30 P.M. for an evening of Christmas music - carol singing for everyone, instrumental music and the Cantata-"The King In The Stable- by the Church Choirs.
Silver Collection
50-1c.

×

ADULT SKATING CLUB
Adult Skating Club every Wednesday afternoon. Skating from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Admission for the year is $1.00. Call 543-2102
50c.

×

NOTICE

The annual meeting of ratepayers of CRCSS Morrisburg-Williamsburg, for the nomination and election of three trustees will take place in St. Mary's School, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, December 27, 1967, at 8:00 P.M.

Rev. D. W. MacDonald
Secretary
50c.

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MORRISBURG— LARGE FRAME home, approximately 3 acres of land. 2 good wells, 2-car garage. Good terms.

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Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.00—Devotions and Confessions
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.
ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Lakeshore Drive Church
Morrisburg, Ontraio
REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, December 17th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
SERMON TITLE
Knowledge and Christian Love
Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
Sunday, December 17th—
St. Paul's—
10:00 a.m. The service
11:00 a.m. Bible class and S.S.
St. John's—
1:30 p.m. The service and S.S.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

SENIOR HOCKEY

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KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.
Minister
Sunday, December 17th—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sunday, December 24th—
A SPECIAL CAROL SERVICE PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR & VISITING FRIENDS

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lakeshore Drive at High Street
Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.
Sunday, December 17th—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday, December 15—
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th., Rector
ADVET III
St. James, Morrisburg—
8:00 a.m.— Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
7:00P.M. —Evensong
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2:30 P.M.—Evensong

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my Dad, William Hall, who passed away December 15, 1964.
God saw you getting weary;
So He did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And wispered Come home to rest.
—Always remembered by daughter,
MARJORIE GARLOUGH
50p.

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- ☐ PERFUMES
- ☐ SOAPS
- ☐ LINENS
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"UP THE FRONT"

By Eleanor Wickware Morgan

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The Dutch Shop — The Morrisburg Leader and Rhea-Rita Beauty Salon, in Morrisburg

The Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg.

The Craft House, Iroquois