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Honor E. M. Beckstead 40 Years Elder at Knox

Recognition was given to Mr. E. M. Becksted on Sunday, May 22nd, at Knox Presbyterian Church. On behalf of the congregation, the Session presented Mr. Becksted with a scroll for his forty years of service to the congregation as an elder of the Church.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Becksted was the guest of honor as an hour of fellowship was enjoyed by the members and guests.

The Grade Eight Girls' Choir of Morrisburg Public School, led and accompanied by Mrs. John DeGray, sang the following numbers: "Spin, Maiden, Spin"; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; "Jordan River"; "Climb Every Mountain"; "The Woodland Lily"; "The Sound of Music" and "Lead, Kindly Light". A member of the choir, Dana Baker, accompanying herself on the auto-harp, sang "The Water is Wide" and "Willy, Oh, Willy". She was assisted by the choir as she sang "Four Strong Winds".

Mrs. Walter Neild sang the two nostalgic numbers, "Getting to Know You" and "In a Little Dutch Garden".

The musical portion of the evening was completed as Mrs. Donald Merkley sang, "The Stranger of Gal ilee" and a folk song, "The Cherry, the Chicken and the Baby". Both soloists were accompanied by Mrs. DeGray.



MR. BECKSTED
—Photo by Smith

Following a tribute to the guest of honour expressed in an original poem by Mrs. Merkley, a watch was presented to Mr. Becksted in token of the congregation's appreciation of his forty years of service. This was presented by Mr. Allan Farlinger as next in seniority on the Session.

Refreshments served by the ladies of the congregation were then enjoyed by those present.

A TRIBUTE

Your friends are gathered here
with you
To pay respects and tribute too—
Old friends, who've stood the test
of years,
Who've shared in all your joys
and tears—
New friends, with great respect
to gove
A man who knows the way to live
Is simply to enjoy each day,
To walk the straight and narrow
way,
To live each moment to the fill,
To trust in God and do His will.
Your step is light; your heart is
young.
No malice ever on your tongue.
We honour you, and simply pray
This may be said of us some day.

AN OPEN LETTER

RECENT BLOOD DONORS CLINIC TERMED SUCCESS

Dear Friends—I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine support of our recent Blood Donor Clinic. We had eighty-nine donors.

Your help, together with the good work and support of my committee and workers contributed towards the success of this Clinic.

You are reminded that donors may give blood again after three months and I would ask that you support other blood donor clinics in the area during the year. I am

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM B. FLEMING,
Chairman of Blood Donor
Committee.

Brock. Presbyterial Met at Winchester

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester on Wednesday, May 18th.

The president, Mrs. T. R. Gates, Brockville ,constituted the meeting by prayer. Words of welcome were extended by Mrs. Chester Robinson of Winchester, and Mrs. M. MacDonald replied on behalf of the Auxiliaries. The Presbytery, convening at the same time, had assembled in the church for morning devotions conducted by Mrs. A. D. Sutherland of Chesterville.

Delegates were appointed to attend the W.M.S. Training Centre at Albert College July 18-22. Theme this year is "Growing as Christians".

The Rev. J. Hibbs, Moderator of Presbytery, spoke on the Gracefield Camp. He stated that it was a definite asset for the training of young people and urged the Women's Missionary Society to give the camp their fullest support.

Mrs. Betty McClingen from Montreal Presbyterial, explained how Christians will have an opportunity to reach the estimated 30,000,000 people who will pass through the gates to Expo in 1967. Sermons from Science will be presented in a special pavilion. Each program is designed to satisfy the curiosity and holiday attitude of people at a fair. The Sermons from Science will be accurate from a scientific point of view, exciting, stimulating and faithful from a Biblical point of view.

An excellent panel discussion on the Synodical was chaired by Mrs. MaWhinney, Prescott. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Carman Brown and Mrs. Mearns, Cardinal; Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Morrisburg, and Mrs. A. Milne, Kemptville. The Synodical met in First Presbyterian Church, Brockville on April 19 and 20 with Mrs. W. M. Boyd, Cornwall, presiding.

Following a delicious luncheon, served by the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the afternoon Service of Worship was conducted by the Kemptville Auxiliary. The guest speaker, Miss Mary E. Whale, B.A., Director of Overseas Missions was introduced by Mrs. C. MacGregor. Following the theme "Deepening our Discipleship", Miss Whale presented a challenging and inspirational address. She said we must feel a need to look at ourselves and see how we can be used to bring people to the source of power.

Mrs. F. M. Cass, Winchester, sang an offertory solo. The report of the Courtesies Committee was given by Mrs. F. Dobbie, Spencerville. Intercessory prayers were offered by Mrs. Harold Graham, South Mountain; Mrs. C. Forrester, Cardinal, and Mrs. MaWhinney, Prescott.

Following the singing of the hymn: "Take My Life and Let It Be", Miss Mary E. Whale pronounced the benediction.

JETS CLOBBERED CORNWALL 15-5

The Morrisburg juvenile Jets defeated Cornwall Savemart Juveniles 15-5 in an exhibition softball game played here Monday.

Katherine Casselman and Sandra Scott combined for the win. Katherine faced 17 batters, allowed 1 run on 2 hits and struck out 11. Sandra faced 14, allowed 4 runs and truck out 5. Sylvia Casselman and Jane Meyer shared the catching duties.

Sharon Harris and Betty Campbell were the losing pitchers. Sharon faced 14, allowed 4 runs and struc kout 4 batters, while Betty faced 15, allowed 3 runs on 5 hits and struck out 2. Catchers were Betty Campbell and Betty Primeau.

There were on home runs in the game. Katherine Casselman had 2 triples and 3 runs batted in; Sandra Scott and Marilyn Whitteker had a triple and a double each.

Cornwall's top players were Myrna Quail and Susan Obrey with 2 triples each. Morrisburg had 9 left on base; Cornwall had 5.

The Jets will face Cornwall Intermediates on Friday at Cornwall in their first league game; on Tuesday, May 31st, they will be Cardinal and on Thursday, June 2nd will meet Prescott on the local diamond in their first home game of the schedule.

GARY QUART IS STUDIOUS STUDENT

Gary M. Quart, son of Mr. and Mrs Hubert Quart, of Maville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid of Morrisburg, received high awards for his achievements as a student.

On completion of his high school education he entered Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, graduating with several schol arships. In September, 1965, he entered the United Theological College, McGill University, Montreal, a student for the ministry.

At Convocation ceremonies, Mr. Quart was awarded the second Charles Alexander Bursary for the highest standing in first year, the McCorkill Scholarship for general proficiency, and the MacMillan Memorial Prize for highest marks in Christian Worship. He was also awarded the W.M. Birk Scholarship from McGill Faculty of Divinity for the most outstanding student in first year Theology.

Durin gthe summer months, he will do assistant ministry work and continue his studies at McGill in the fall.

Father-Son Night Minor Hockeyists

Tommy Whelan and Ken Morrow received most-valuable player trophies at the annual father and son minor hockey banquet held on Friday last in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Presentations were made by George E. Beavers to the two boys who had played with the Ban tams and the Midgets.

Mrs. Jean Wadds presented the Casselman Trophy to coach Denzil Dillabough, who had piloted Morris burg Pee Wees to triumph in the St Lawrence Pee Wee play. Mrs. Casselman expressed special interest in Pee Wee hockey, since she had attended many Saturday practices at Prescott, where her son Clare is a member of the group. She said: "All Pee Wees are most enthusiastic".

Minor hockey at Morrisburg, during the past season, divided players into four junior groups: Senators, Maroons, Hawks and Canadiens, and four senior groups: Bruins, Rangers, Red Wings and Leafs.

Coaches of junior teams are Brian Jeffries, Senators; Roy Guse, Maroons; Denzil Dillabough and Brian VanAllen ,Hawks; and Frank Albert, Canadiens.

In the senior group, coaches are Mitch Cassell, Bruins; Bill Magee, Rangers; Bill Eady, Red Wings and John Rice, Leafs.

Frank Albert accepted the trophy for his Canadiens, winners of the junior group. John Rice, coach of the winning team in the older group, received the Brent Casselman Trophy and the local trophy. Members of both winning teams were presented with crests by Earl Baker of Morrisburg. Frank Albert also accepted the Paul Robert Trophy for his winning Canadiens.

John Rice coached Morrisburg Bantams to the position of District winners. The Syl Apps Trophy was presented to Mr. Rice on behalf of his team by Ralph Backstrom, centre-ice star of the wordld Champions, Montreal Canadiens. Morrisburg Bantams were also winners at the local Legion carnival and of the St. Lawrence League, winning out against Cornwall, Vernon and Smiths Falls. Bill Eady, presenting crests to the winning Bantams, remarked that team captain Tommy Whelan, with over 60 goals to his credit, had "outscored Bobby Hull".

Frank Selke, former manager of the Montreal Canadiens, was guest speaker. He reported that he had been interested in hockey since 1905. He reviewed the history of many famous hockey players whom he had known and noted that many achieved success, not because of their great ability but because they had that extra something that won out in a "tough spot". He said; Sportsmanship is in the heart. That is the greatest thing you can learn"

Ralph Backstrom, great centre of the Montreal Canadiens, spoke briefly, urging young players to complete their educations even when they receive offers to get into professional hockey, because, "one of twelve thousand makes the top league". He stressed "be sure to continue your education while playing hockey. The two can be mastered".

Brent Casselman, N.H.L. linesman from Morrisburg, addressed the boys saying "I now live in Toronto, but I am happy and proud to be a part of Morrisburg". He also stated: "Don't be discouraged if you don't make it to the top; work hard and remember, 'A strong body helps to build a strong mind'."

Rev. F. L. Howald, Sports Director, introduced the speakers, who were thanked by Councillor Arnie Payment, acting as M.C. for the occasion.

Morrisburg's Jimmy Notman who has been playing for an NHL sponsored team, was wildly applauded.

Mothers of players were responsible for the turkey banquet.

MAY MEETING OF ST PETER'S L.C.W.

The May meeting of St. Peter's L.C.W. was held in the church hall at Williamsburg, on Wednesday, May 18th. Nineteen members answered the roll call with the word: "thought".

Miss Nina Casselman was in charge of the topic. The opening hymn, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung, followed by prayer. Scripture was from Genesis Chapter 37, beginning at Verse 3.

"Bringing in the Sheaves" The topic, was presented by Miss Casselman, Eva Empey, Velma Loucks and Hilda Johnston. This was in the form of a skit, and the problem of getting new members was discussed by the panel.

The devotions closed with hymn No. 553. Mrs. C. McIntosh, the president, was in the chair for the business meeting. The secretary, Mrs. Clair Empey, gave a report on the Assembly held in Montreal on May 11th. Members are still qiulting in their spare time.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

MORRISBURG RAISED $875.00

EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN TOPS $1 MILLION OBJECTIVE

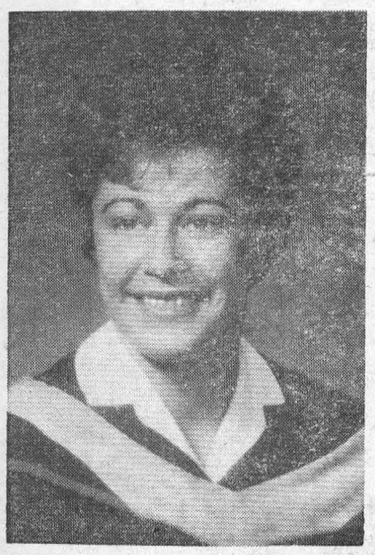
The Treasurer of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Mr. G. E. Mara, of Toronto, announced today that the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign objective has been reached, thanks to the faithful and considerate support of more than 400,000 contributors in Ontario.

"In Ontario, we have the finest program of care and treatment of crippled children that is availlable" stated Mr. Mara. He added "The advancements in the field of rehabilitation and the increased number of physically handicapped children each year has meant a continual rise of financial needs. We are delighted to report that 1966 Easter Seal funds will again enable the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and its affiliated 230 service clubs to provide the help that must be given to the more than 16,000 crippled children in the province".

Mr. W. D. Whitaker, Chairman of the Provincial Easter Seal Committee paid tribute to all campaign Chairmen and committees in the province. "Their combined efforts, coupled with excellent results are heartening proof that the Society's work has the confidence and support of the public", added Mr. Whitaker.

The Easter Seal Campaign in this village was conducted by the Lions Club of Morrisburg and Mr. Bruce Tuttle, reporting for that organization, informed The Leader that 344 persons had responded to the local appeal, contributing a total of $875.00.

B.Sc. IN NURSING



ANN COLQUHOUN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Colquhoun, 43 Scringer Ave., Galt, Ontario, formerly of Morrisburg, received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Western Ontario at the Spring Convocation held May 25th. Ann was a former student at Morrisburg Public and High Schools, and a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont. She has accepted a position [illegible] of [illegible].

May Meeting of Hort. Society

The main feature of the May meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was a fashion parade of hats worn by the ladies and made fro mgarden produce. Mrs. Fred Casselman of Riverside was winner with her lavishly decorated millinery achievement. Gentlemen attending the meeting, held in the auditorium of the Civic Centre, were judges. Hats were placed on display on the stage for the duration of the meeting.

Three voting delegates were elected to attnd tht annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Society to be held at Carleton University June 23-24. It was the decision of the meeting that delegates [illegible] Bruce Tuttle, president, Mrs. [illegible] Thom, secretary and Mrs. Graham Wells be allowed $10.00 each from Society funds to augment expenses incurred by attendance at the convention.

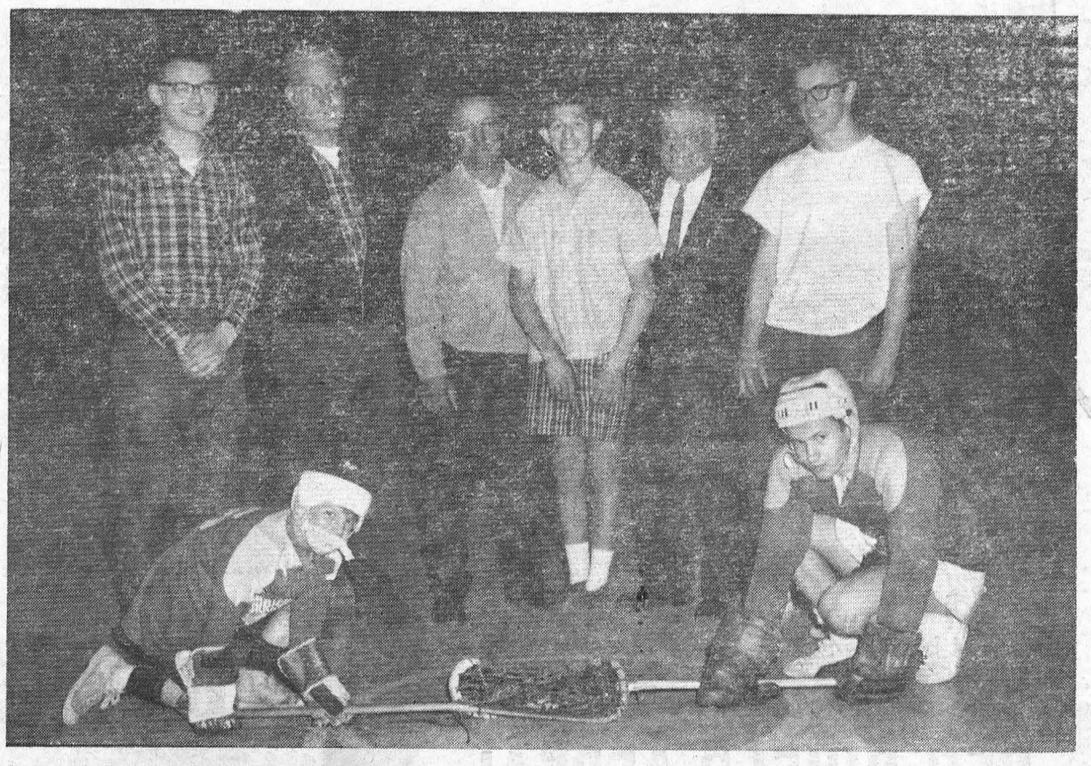
A bus trip to St. Helen's Island in September, a forerunner of Expo '67 was discussed and the suggestion met with enthusiastic response.

The president distributed lists of the various classifications of plants and flowers to be shown at the local flower show August 18th.

Mr. P. M. Adams, retred R.C.M.P. officer ,who has been security officer in Pakistan, Switzerland and Denmark for the Canadian Government, will present slides of those countries at the June 21st meeting.

More than $50.00 was realized from an auction of bulbs and plants and a fishpond.

MINOR LACROSSE ENTHUSIASM HIGH IN MORRISBURG



Almost 10 0enthusastic lacrosse players and potential players turned out Saturday morning at Morrisburg Community Centre for registration and organization of the local minor lacrosse group.

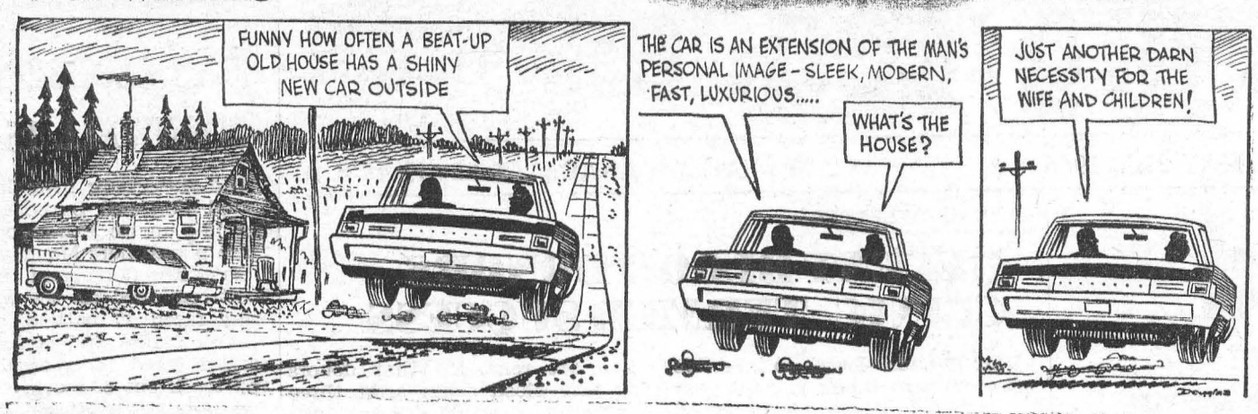
Officers of the group are Steven Casselman, president; Denzile Dillabough, 1st vice president; Ernie Mabo, 2nd vice president; Gordon Smith, secretary; Ralph Duval, publicity chairman; Mickey Mabo and John Rice, directors; Jim Cameron, referee in chief.

A meeting with officials to set up a schedule of area play with St. Andrews, Long Sault, Glen Walter, Iroquois and Morrisburg, will be held at St. Andrew's.

Photo shows the new executive looking on as Kevin Duval, centre of the mites team faces the ball with Ron Gillard, centre of the midgets. Executive members, l. to r. are: Steven Casselman, Denzil Dillabough, Ernie Mabo, Ralph Duval, Gordon Smith, Mickey Mabo.

—Photo by Smith

THE WHEELS



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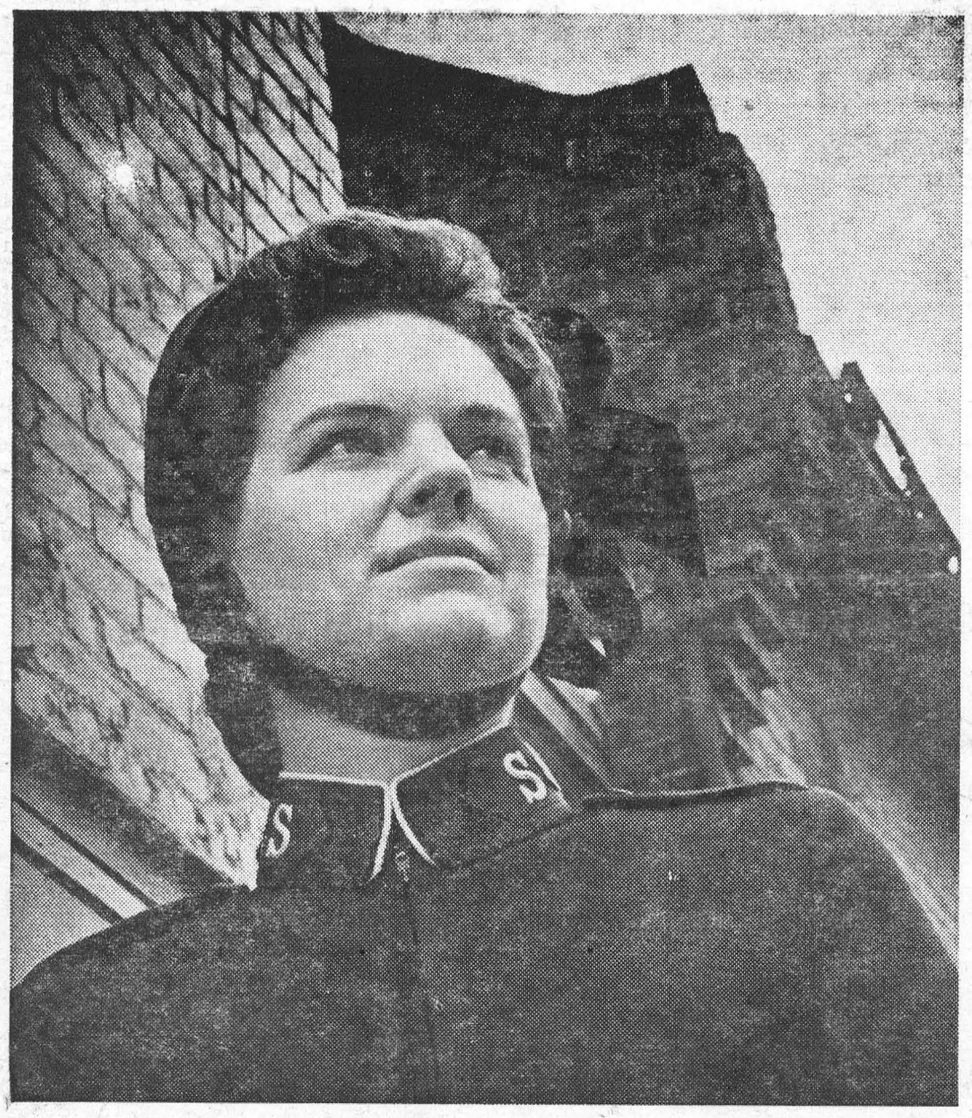

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Report on Canada's
Parliament . .



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

Each week seems to have excitement of some kind on Parliament Hill.

Whether it be national or international, policy or personal. This it was very definitely national and personal. The main topic of conversation this week has been security measures around the Parliament Buildings. We have always been impressed by the Guards, their memor y for faces and names and the care with which they watch entrances and exits at all the doors. There have been many cases in which they have recognized former trouble makers, or possible trouble makers, and over the years they have done a remarkably good job.

The consensus seems to be that any furthur check or control is not possible in a democratic society. We want Canadian citizens to come into the Galleries to listen to debates. Thousands and thousands of students come every year and there is no doubt that this is a good thing and spurs their interest in public affairs and in Canada's history.

Probably the most worrisome feature of this week's unpleasant episode is that it came too soon after the blod bomb which fell so close to the late George Nowlan. I was sitting close by and remember the horror experienced as something whizzed through the air apparently aimed at the popular Mr. Nowlan.

This week's experience was not so disturbing to Members of Parliament who were in their seats at the time. The general reaction seems to have been one of mild surprise that some unknown construction was possibly going on near by. In the Chambre it sounded somewhat like the blasting for the tunnel to the West Block which had taken place three or four years ago.

The greatest alarm was experienced by the secretaries or those in their offices in the central part of the Centre Block. We were almost immediately above it and the shattering of glass and immediate fumes made it feel very close indeed. Theunpleasant thought that this might be the beginning of several explosions designed to demolish the building occurred to everyone and an immediate evacuation of the offices close by took place.

After the identification of the visitor and his known intentions had been discovered in writting. there was nothing but relief that his timing had been wrong. The most horrible consequences would have occurred in amater of seconds. The gallery where he had been was jammed to the doors with students and visitors both seated and standing.

Many Members of Parliament felt that reports of Parliament have been unduly disparaging and worrying. It so happened that just a couple of days before our former Conservative House Leader the Hon Gordon Churchill had read an editorial giving the usual criticisms of Parliament . too much talking, too much criticism from the opposition and not enough legislation passed. Mr. Churchill pointed out that he had found this in his files dated 1951.

Whether or not it was the bad shock of the week or whether Parliamentarians are settling into better frame of mind, one of the most sane of the Liberal front benchers the Government House Leader the Hon. George McIlraith said yesterday he has received excellent cooperation from the Conservatives in trying to program legislation in the Commons and improve committee procedures. Their (the Conservatives) views are the same as all the other parties. We're trying to get a good program of legislation to handle busines in an orderly way and get a decision on it.

Mr. McIlraith is to be commended for this common sense statement which is quite true. In fact, Monday and Tuesday on the Supply Motion I have listened with the greatest of interest to excellent speeches from such stalwart Parliamentarians as the Hon. Hugh John Flemming, the Hon. George Hees and the present minister of Labour, the Hon. J.R. Nicholson. Like Mr.McIlraith, Mr. Nicholson seemed in the mood to give credit where it was due and commended the former Conservative ministers on much they had said especially in upholding a free enterprise approach to our ecenemy.



THE BIG EYE. Is Big Brother watching Canadians, peeking into their private lives? As a consequence of the Munsinger sex-security scandal, charges were made in the Commons that the RCMP used wire-tapping devices to seek out evidence. One Parliament member went so far as to accuse the Mounties of "bugging" telephones belonging to MPs. — TNS Photo



NETTED BY A NOSE. This youngster went butterfly hunting, and managed to sniff out a magnificent specimen. Subtly luring the insect onto his nose, the brave hunter stares the creature into submission, then with a quick swish of his handy net, he'll help the careless butterfly make its transition from cocoon to collection. — TNS Photo



WAR ON LSD. Health Minister MacEachen, above, has told the Commons the Government plans to crack down on illicit trafficking of LSD, a drug capable of causing psychotic breakdowns. The use of the dream-drug is increasing in Canada, outside its intended psychiatric use, he warns. — TNS Photo



WARRIOR'S PIPE. A peace pipe that once belonged to Sioux chief Sitting Bull was found in a copper box which had been placed behind the cornerstone of Winnipeg's Manitoba College building when it was erected, 1881. Dr. W. C. Lockhart, principal of University College, tries a puff on the stemless stone pipe. — TNS Photo

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT

by Ray Argyle



The Union Of Canadians

The task facing Canada is to weld a variety of distinct ethnic groups and regional blocs into a united nation.

To achieve this, Canada needs inspired leadership able to generate among Canadians a sense of national purpose which will outweigh — but not obliterate — ethnic and regional loyalties.

The realization of this goal would ensure Canada's status as a unique and wonderful country with an identity and culture separate from the United States despite the inroads of American economic influence.

But the glittering prospect of a country rich in diversity but secure in national purpose will remain but a tarnished hope unless Canadians find a way of coping with the expansive provincialism of the past decade.

Because Canada has lived in crisis most of this century, it is only in recent years that the underlying sores of disunity have erupted into common view. The 1914-18 "war to end wars," the brief honeymoon of the now distant 20s, the great depression and the second world war with its aftermath of cold war all combined to supress divisions in our unity.

Suddenly, in the mid-50s, the Canadian political and social status quo began to crumble. In a revolution which has affected every phase of Canadian life from political parties to schools, churches and trade unions, hardly a voice has been heard calling for the strengthening of Canada as a national entity.

French Canadian discontent which led to the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism was matched by claims of other ethnic blocs that they were the significant second language groups in their own regions.

The fact that English and French were the co-founders of the "union of Canadians" has never meant that every citizen should be bilingual. It does mean, however, that every Canadian should have the opportunity of a full life in either of the two cultures.

While other ethnic groups do not have the legalistic language rights of English and French, they have rejected the American melting pot policy of complete assimilation. The Canada which has emerged 100 years after Confederation is a pseudo-nation inhabited by a multiplicity of national groups.

The pseudo-nations which now make up Canada are founded in language, religious and religional differences. The French Catholic of Quebec sees the world through eyes different from the British Protestant of the prairies or B.C. His outlook is as different from these groups as is the outlook of the affluent, urbanized Toronto businessman from that of the tough, fatalistic Cape Breton coal miner.

The process by which the provincial governments have reclaimed authority vested so long in Ottawa is a reflection not only of these conditions but also of the lack of strong leadership at the federal level.

It has been complicated by the present government's policy to extend to all provinces privileges which have been granted Quebec so as to blunt charges of favoritism toward French Canada.

But the English "separatist" backlash sweeps on. The Pearson government's decision to limit top civil service jobs to those who are bilingual may be correct in principle but the result will be a civil service of French Canadians because one cannot master French while living in an English environment.

Federalism — even "co-operative federalism" — is essential to Canada. The ambitious programs of the welfare state era and the need to reduce economic inequality between the provinces demands more, not less, national unity.

The place to start may be in abolition of the British North America Act. It commits the provinces to responsibilities such as education and welfare which they are today incapable of financing. As an act of a British parliament over which Canada has no jurisdiction, it will wear on the national fabric until it is replaced by a constitution of purely Canadian origin. Ethnic and regional individualism can still make Canada a unique union if we also share a national purpose of well-defined social goals.

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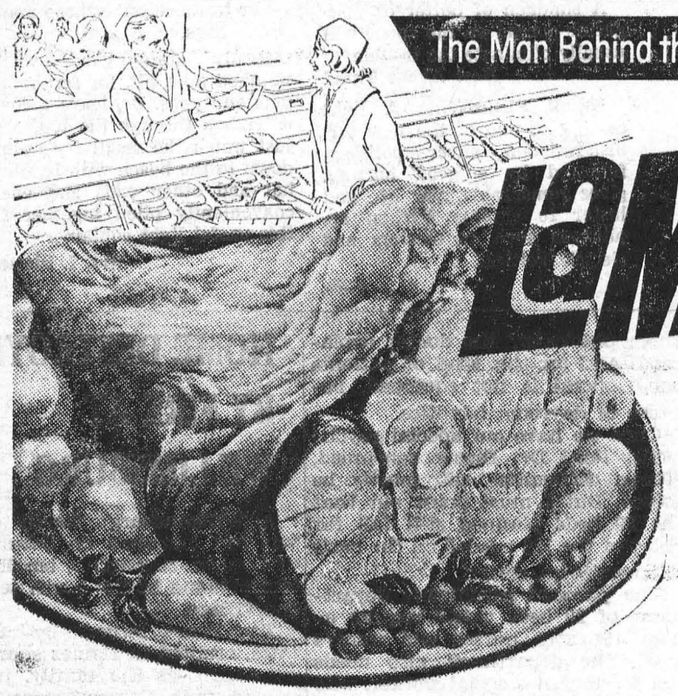

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Local and General

A meeting of the Dundas 4-H Tractor Club was held at the farm of Ewart Carkner, Winchester. The meetin gopened with the 4H pledge repeated by the members. The roll was calld and the minutes read and approved. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Sinclair of K.A.S. who instructed members about different kinds of oils, care of batteries, and spark plugs. He showed how to care for these and troubles to watch for. The meeting was then adjourned until June 29th at the Lannin farm, Winchester.

Week end guests of Mrs. John Mynard were: Miss Marion Davis, Mrs. J. A. Simpson of Verdun, Que.; Miss Mildred Fennell of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and son Neil, of Toronto. They also called on Mr. Mynard in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Marshal Mitchell of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farlinger.

Miss Marie Louise Funke has returned to Montreal after spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Funke, High Street.

Winning numbers at the Morrisburg Lions Club weekly draw were: 74, 56, 78, 12, 47, 87, 62, 70, 2, 61, 97 and 77.

Miss Gail Carolyn McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McMillan of Ottawa, graduated from the Civic Hospital School of Nursing in Ottawa on May 25th. She plans to continue nursing in the Civic Hospital. The new graduate is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Reita O'Doherty and Miss Margaret McGannon spent a few days at Niagara Falls.

At the Ontario Breeders' Sale at Glanworth on May 23rd, Eastern Breeders Inc., of Kemptville paid top price of $3,000 for on eleven-months old bull, Lingwood Reflector Wayne.

Ronald W. Cass, Q.C., of Belleville, has been elected by the Law Society of Upper Canada as one of ten new Benchers. He is a son of Mrs. W. J. Cass of Winchester, and a brother of Fred M. Cass, Q.C., the Grenville Dundas M.P.P.

JOHN B. LESSLIE NAMED ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER BY B OF M

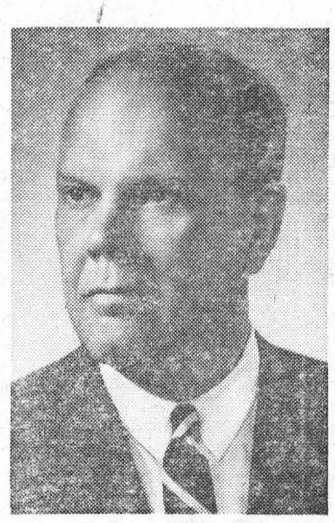
Appointment of John B. Lesslie as regional assistant general manager with jurisdiction over Bank of Montreal branches in eastern, northern and north-western Ontario, has been announced by J. Leonard Walker, senior general manager and chief operating officed of the bank.

Concurrently, Frederic P. Baines becomes regional assistant general manager to administer branches in Metropolitan Toronto and environs, and E. John Kelleher assumes a similar appointment for branches in south-western Ontario.

The appointments establish three administrative regions for the 350 offices of the banks Ontario division, which is directed by Edward A. Royce, general manager for Ontario, resident in Toronto.

Mr. Lesslie has been an assistant general manager of the Ontario division since 1964. He was previously superintendent of the British Columbia division in Vancouver, following service at numerous branches in Ontario and Quebec, and as assistant superintendent of the Ontario division.

The appointment of the new regional assistant general managers in the Ontario division is the latest development in a widespread reorganization of the Bank of Montreal, which began with an executive realignment at the head office on January 1.



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SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

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DEAR SUSANNA: Need an extra bit of low border fencing around that small bed of plants?

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Overlap them as you go, as much or as little as you wish.

Mrs. J. J. DeLong

DEAR SUSANNA: I'm a gal who has to put away her own storm windows each year.

To make it easy for myself the following winter, I dust off the glass and give each pane a coat of that powdery white window cleaner that our mothers used to use. Leave it on.

If you have some old sheeting on hand it is also a good idea to cover them.

Come next fall, not much of a problem at all. Rub off the window cleaner with a dry cloth and you are ready to rehang the windows.

Loraine

DEAR SUSANNA: Don't be sad if you don't have flowers on hand every time you would like them.

Try something different.

A lovely, durable green and bronze centrepiece can be arranged in moments by combining artichokes, a pineapple, large nuts and avocados.

Miss Mary Evans

DEAR SUSANNA: When company comes, are you plagued with a beautiful but drippy cream jug?

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S.M.

GREETINGS SU: How familiar is the adult complaint at your house — "Doesn't anyone ever turn off a light?"

There is a small experiment you might try.

Show everyone the current hydro bill. Then, starting on the day of the month when the meter is read, tell them that if they co-operate in saving electricity, you'll divide up the savings on each bill (as compared with the first one) with them.

Man, do they suddenly get conscious of the problem!

Harry McCurdy

DEAR SUSANNA: Having read your article about dirndl skirts being made into aprons, may I pass along a suggestion I have used for many years?

Full-skirted summer dresses and skirts make excellent kitchen and basement drapes for small windows, or to cover the glass of an outside door as one leading to the garden.

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Do enjoy your column — first thing I look for on that page.

Irene Carrick

DEAR SUSANNA: Cottage time, folks, which often means making do with whatever happens to be on hand.

For instance, take those mesh onion bags.

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Mrs. I. Plewes

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF TREE PLANTING
By L. R. Cotterchio,
Forestry Technician

This week has seen the completion of another spring tree planting programme where 238,000 seeduings were planted in Prescott and Russell Counties Forest, known as Larose Forest.

It is the thirty-eighth consecutive year that hundreds of thousands of seedlings have been planted on land not suitable for agricultural purposes. The success of the older plantings can be seen in the many merchantable stands that are already producing material for the pulpwood and sawlog industry.

This season's planting supplied one month's employment for eighty men who are local farmers and construction workers and are usually idle this time of year due to weather conditions. Many farmers look forward to this off-season employment and we, in turn, depend on them to carry out this type of work which they can do so well.

The 24,000 acre Larose Forest has many access roads that are used extensively by the general public for picnicking, sightseeing and educational purposes.

The public is encouraged to make use of the forest and when using it we urge people to be extremely careful with fire and to avoid unnecessary damage to signs, picnic tables and other facilities put there for everyone's benefit.

M.H.S. Track Team In Winning Form

Morrisburg High School Boys Junior Track Team have been making a name for themselves in the past two weeks. The team, consisting of Don Mabo, Dave Mabo, Lee Tuttle, Wade Roles and Ronnie Gillard, have attended three track and field meets and emerged second to South Grenville District High School at the Legion Track Mee in Cornwall on Saturday, May 14th, 4th at the E.O.S.S.A. Meet in Cornwall at St. Lawrence High School on Saturday, May 21st, and among the top three in the Legion Track Meet in Kemptville on Monday, May 23rd. The junior team has been outstanding in every meet this year, winning most of the Morrisburg points.

Leading the team in points is Don Mabo, who placed 2nd in the 440, 3rd in the 22 0and first in the triple jump with a record jump for the Cornwall Legion Meet of 37', 5". At the E.O.S.S.A. meet, he placed first in the triple jump, again with a jump of 37', 5" and 3rd in the broad jump with 16', 7". In Kemptville, Monday, he placed 4th in the 100 yds, 5th in the 220, 2nd in the 440, 1st in the triple jump (a record for the triple jump of 37', 2½") and first in the broad jump, 17', 11" to win a trophy for the most outstanding boy athlete of the meet.

Lee Tuttle placed second in the 880 at two of the meets and won that event at Kemptville. His best time was 2:14. In the mille, he placed thrid in the Cornwall Legion meet and second in the E.O.S.S.A. and the Kemptville meets. His best time in the mile was 4:58.7. Lee also picked up points for second in the discus throw at the Cornwall Legion meet.

At the Cornwall Legion meet, Don Mabo picked up points for his team with a third in the discus, and 4th in the 440. The relay team consisting of Don Mabo, Dave Mabo, Lee Tuttle and Wade Roles (later replaced by Ronnie Gillard), placed second in Cornwall; 4th in E.O.S.S.A. and 5th in Kemptville.

As a result of their wins at the E.O.S.S.A. meet last Saturday, Don Mabo and Lee Tuttle will travel to London this week end to compete in the Ontario High School Championships on Saturday, May 28th.

The intermediate boys at the Cornwall Legion Meet picked up points also for Dalton Hart's fourth in the broad jump and in the triple jump, and Ralph Duvall's sixth in the open 2-mile run. Ginny Dalzell got the only points for the girls with a third in the high jump.

At the Kemptville Legion meet, Sandy Scott placed 4th in the Jr. girls high jump and Ginny Dalzell placed third in the high jump in the intermediate girls.

Brian Dawley placed fourth in the finalls of the 100 yds. for senior boys. For the intermediate boys, tied for 4th in the high jump, and Henry Storgaard placed 1st in the broad jump with a leap of 19', 4".

Mets Drop One; Win by Default

The Morrisburg Mets travelled to Cornwall last Thursday only to be defeated by Cornwall Mustangs by a 12-5 score.

The Mustangs who are looking like a better team than the highly touted Wildcats, scored eight times in opening period while the Mets marksmen could bea the Mustang's goalie, Terry Burgess, only twice.

In the second, the Mets held the Mustangs to only 1 counter but still couldn't beat Burgess between the pipes.

In the final canto, the Mets picked up three goals, while holding the Mustangs to two. There were 38 penalties in the game with 20 of them called against the Mets.

Scoring for the Cornwall team were Terry Rielley with three, J. C. Lebrun and Rick Fawthrop with 2 each and Wayne Duhaime, John Poirier, Rick Baril and Jack Joncas with singles. The Mets tallies were by Steve Casselman, Bob Barclay, Bryan Dawley, Russ Garlough and Jack Notman.

On Tuesday night, the Mets were at home for a scheduled game with the Alexandria Glens. When only three Glens players showed up for the game, the referee lined up the Mets, Bill Laurin shot the ball into the Glens' goal, and the game was awarded by default to Morrisburg.

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY HIGHLANDERS

THE PRESENTATION AND CONSECRATION OF THE QUEEN'S COLOUR AND THE REGIMENTAL COLOUR TO THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY HIGHLANDERS

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Harmony Again Reigns At Keelerville Clinic

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Editor—A good deal of publicity has arisen recently over a Well-Baby Clinic initiated by the people of Keelerville and being held in the Community Centre in Dundela.

The meeting held last Monday night to discuss this situation is to be commended for the fair and generous manner in which it was conducted. All parties were represented, and the chairman, Mr. Milton Barkley, emphasized that all opinions should be expressed and that agreements be clear and understood. A fine spirit of co-operation prevailed throughout.

The area is to be grateful to the Community Centre Board for its willingness to offer their premises for the nominal sum of one dollar per night, as well as to the people of Keelerville for bringing the Clinic into their midst to protect and develop the health of children.

It may be of interest to know that the people of the Keelerville area are considering other projects such as a kindergarten for children and job er-training. It may be possible that a volunteer worker from the Company of Young Canadians will be moving into the community for 2 years to assist in any such endeavours.

Such initiative on the part of the Keelerville people benefits not only themselves, but also increases the facilitis and development of the whole area. Knowing the interest and good-will of the people of Dundas County, I am confident that a similarly high level of considerattion will be given to any such projects as the occur.

Yours very truly,

(Rev.) DAVID W. CHAPPELL,
Minister,
Dundela United Church.

CORNWALL HOSPITAL NEEDS MORE PSYCHIATRIC BEDS

If North American statistics mean anything, Cornwall and area, with a population of roughly 100,000 persons, need beds for psychiatric treatment. There are none.

If these same statistics are trustworthy, and there is no reason to doubt them, then three persons out of every thousand are in ned of some kind of psychiatric treatment.

These figures emerged during an interview with Dr. J.H. Burns, head of the Department of Psychiatry at Cornwall General Hospital, in connection with the hospital's recently announced expansion plans.

'Our department's total staff,' said Dr. Burns, 'consists of a psychologist, two secretaries and myself.'

'We manage to look after the out-patients who are referred to us,' he added, 'but we can do very little in this hospital for severe cases. We just haven't the facilities.'

At present, Dr. Burns uses medical-surgical beds for psychiatric emergencies, but this is not as easy as it sounds. 'Psychiatric patients must have the opportunity to move around in the daytime, as there is usually nothing wrong with them phisically,' the doctor explained. And for this kind of patients the General is not equipped, because of dayroom facilities.

Once we have our special psychiatric flor,' Dr. Burns continued, 'These difficulties will mostly be solved. But I must point out that the 29 beds planned still fall far short of the 100 needed on the basis of population served.

The planned psychiatric deyartment of 29 beds would require about 15 extra nurses and nurse's aids. The department also needs the services of a social worker, who is not yet employed.

Dr. Burns, who came here from Britain a year ago, has found the standard of psychiatric treatment given by Cornwall's general practitioners very high. 'Diagnosis of the cases referred to us at the General is usually excellent,' he said.

Dr. Burns stressed the extensive cooperation existing between the wards for phisical illness and his department. 'I am often called for consultation both at the General and the Hotel Dieu Hospital, when there are psychosomatic symtoms.'

In an average month Dr. Burns sees 250 patients; about 50 of these are new cases. 'Roughly only two in fifty are found to be psyshotic,' he says, 'which means they have ceased to function in society.' Compared to Britain, he finds fewer depressive illnesses, probably because the population has a lower average age. But mental illness caused by alcoholism he meets more frequently in Cornwall than in his practice in England.

Dr. Burns was outspoken about the qualities of our local young people. They sem to be very well adjusted socially.' he remarked.

Plans for the future? 'Many plans' he said, 'but first of all we need a proper depantment, with at least minimum facilities to cope with the needs of the area. The coming expansion will give that to us.

'After the department has its physical facilities and is properly staffed, I'll start thinking about providing marriage guidance from the psychiatrist's angle. More marriages founder for lack of attention, than from any other cause,' he said. 'Several organizations are now working in this field, but I fel that a department of psychiatry can make a worthwhile contribution.'

'However,' he concluded, 'before we can start thinking about such services there is a lot of hard work to be done in the expansion of hospital facilities. All we can do at the moment is to give partial help. It is better than nothing, but it is not enough. . . .'

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE AT WILLIMSBURG

A Williamsburg family of five was left homeless on Saturday as fire raged through a small t storey home in the south sector the village.

The home, owned by Char Pitts, erupted in flames shortly a ter 6 p.m. as the family, just re turned from Ottawa, were havin supper.

Neighbours Mrs. Doug Hough and Glen McIntosh, first noticed flames shooting from the roof of the house They called Williamsburg fire department and warned the family, who were still unaware of the fire.

Firemen, reaching the home minutes later, were unable to save the huse, but much of the furniture on the main floor was salvaged.

The house was uninsured.

The family, with three children, ranging from 11 to 15 years, is now living in a small home at the west

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Forten and boys of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mrs. Walter Erratt and sons, Frank and Basil of Massena, N.Y., spent a few days recently with the former's brother, Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Hogaboam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons are both patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kent of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. Larry Schell had the misfortune to fall from a tractor and is a patient in Wnchester Memorial Hospital, wth fractured ankles.

We extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker who were married on May 20th, and have taken up residence in Williamsburg.

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PUBLIC MEETING

The Dundas County Association for Retarded Children announces that a general meeting will be held at the School on Tuesday, June 7th 1966 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend and any interested persons are most welcome.
21c.

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PIKE DERBY

Sponsored by the Morrisburg Fish & Game Club, for members only, June 4th and 5th. Entry fee is 50c. Cash Prizes. Weigh-in station at the dock will be open Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 1 and 5 to 9.
21c.

NOTICE

ENROLMENT FOR KINDERGARTEN Classes beginning September 6th, 1966, will be held in the Morrisburg Public School on Friday, June 3rd from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Parents must bring proof of age, born on or before December 31st, 1961.

MRS. M. LEMON,
Kindergarten Teacher.
H. DROPPO, Principal.
21-2c.

BY-LAW NO. 1039

FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

A By-Law Respecting the Sale and Setting Off of Fireworks

WHEREAS Paragraph 30 of Subsection (1) of Section 379 of the Municipal Act (R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249) provides that municipal councils may pass by-laws to regulate and prohibit the sale of fireworks and

WHEREAS Paragraph 31 of Subsection (1) of Section 379 of the Municipal Act (R.S.O. 1960, Chapter 249) provides that municipal councils may pass by-laws to regulate and prohibit the setting off of fireworks,

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG enacts as follows:

1. The sale of fireworks is prohibited within the Village of Morrisburg on any day of the year except on the day fixed by proclamation of the Governor-General for the celebration of Victoria Day and during the seven days immediately preceding the said day.

2. The setting off of fireworks, except as hereinafter provided, is prohibited in any public place in the Village of Morrisburg and on any private property unless the consent of the owner thereof has first been obtained.

3. No person shall set off fireworks in the streets ,public parks or public property.

4. No person shall hold a fireworks display within the limits of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg, without having first been issued a permit to do so.

5. Every application for a permit shall be in writting, addressed to the Chief of Police and shall set forth the following:
(a) the name and address of the applicant,
(b) the age of the applicant,
(c) the date and the price of the proposed fire-works display.

6. If in the opinion of the Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire Department such fireworks display will not endanger the safety of the citizens of the Village of Morrisburg, the Chief of Police shall forthwith issue a permit to the applicant authorizing the fireworks display on the date and at the place set forth in the application.

7. The Police Department of the Village of Morrisburg shall be responsible for the enforcement of this By-law.

8. Any person who contravenes any provision of this By-law shall be guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction therefore to a penalty not exceeding Fifty Dollars ($50.00) exclusive of costs, and every such penalty shall be recoverable under the provisions of the Summary Convictions Act.

9. All previous By-law relating to the sale and setting off of fireworks shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

10. This By-law comes into force upon the date of its enactment by the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg.

Read a first and second time, this 2nd day of May 1966.

Read a third time, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 2nd day of May 1966.

F. A. HILL, Reeve.
LLOYD D. BARKLEY, Clerk.
21-3c.

NOTICE

Dundas Dairy Princess Competition

Any girl between the age of 17-26 years in Dundas County who wishes to enter the Dairy Princess Competition can get an application form from Don Riddell, Mountain, Ontario, R.R. 1, Phone 989-5446, or at the Agriculture Office in Winchester. Application forms must be in by June 1st.
20-21c.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CANCER SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of The Canadian Cancer Society will be held on Monday Evening, May 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Building. Election of officers will take place and the public and all interested citizens are invited to be present.
21c.

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(2) Within the Park area south of the Village.

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by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

REPORT NO. 8

The tax collector in the community might not like what I have to say but one often hears about owners neglecting to improve properties for fear of increased municipal taxes.

The argument goes something like this: 'If I fix up the place the assessor will be around and up will go my taxes next year.

Not necessarily so.

Here is a list of things you can do outside at your house without increasing your municipal taxes. (The list varies with municipalities so you should check the local municipal clerk's office for confirmation):

Remove open verandah.
Repair steps and porches.
Repaint woodwork.
Paint and repair existing masonry.
New roof.
Repair gutters and downspouts.
Weather stripping and storm doors.
Lawns and landscaping.
Outdoor lights.
Repairing or replacing private walks.
New fences or retaining walls.
Awnings or shutters.
Garbage and rubbish containers.

If you do any of these things listed above you will tie in with the Centennial Commission's national program aimed at achieving a coast-to-coast community facelifting for 1967. Our community Program includes everyone from John Smith at 1 Maple Street to the biggest industry in town. There grants-in-aid with this program. It is simply one of advice, encouragement and practical information.

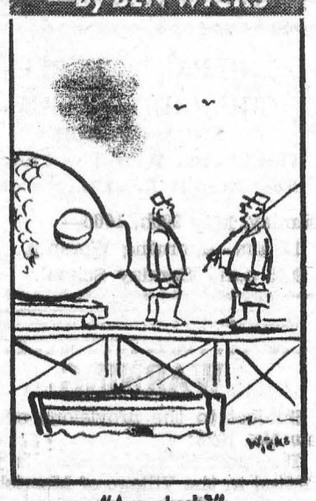
ment and Beautification Program the Centennial Commission held a 'Call to Action' seminar at Ottawa on April 22 at which 250 mayors, reeves, federal provincial and community association representitives and businessmen got together to devise ways of implementing the plan.

Your local civic officials should be able to tell you about the details of Community Improvement and Beautification. Very soon they will have received our various 'how-to-do-it' manuals -on everything from paint-up plans, what to do about trees in towns and on private properties, how to organize rural clean-ups, lighting, boulevards,renovations and so on.

I see by the papers that the program is already catching on well. The city of Ottawa, for example, is sending out, with the water bills, a list of tax exempt improvements property owners can make. Local publicity programs are already being conducted by editors to encourage clean-up and beautification.

Of course there are many communities which have set good examples in programs like this long before the Centennial Commission started its program and its likely that they have not received the credit they deserve. We are simply asking all Canadians to do the same thing to help make the 'civilized' parts of Canada as beautiful as our vast natural surroundings -mountains, lakes, and forests -beyond the cities and towns.

WICKS' WEEK
—By BEN WICKS



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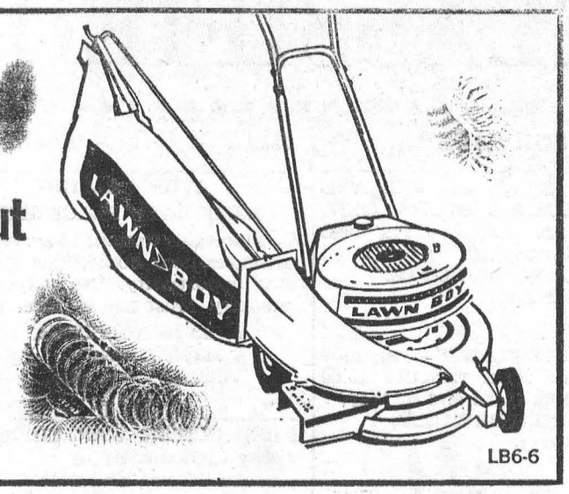

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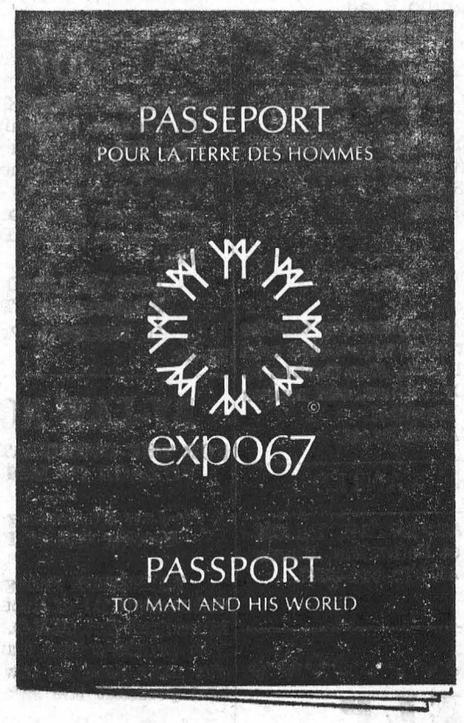

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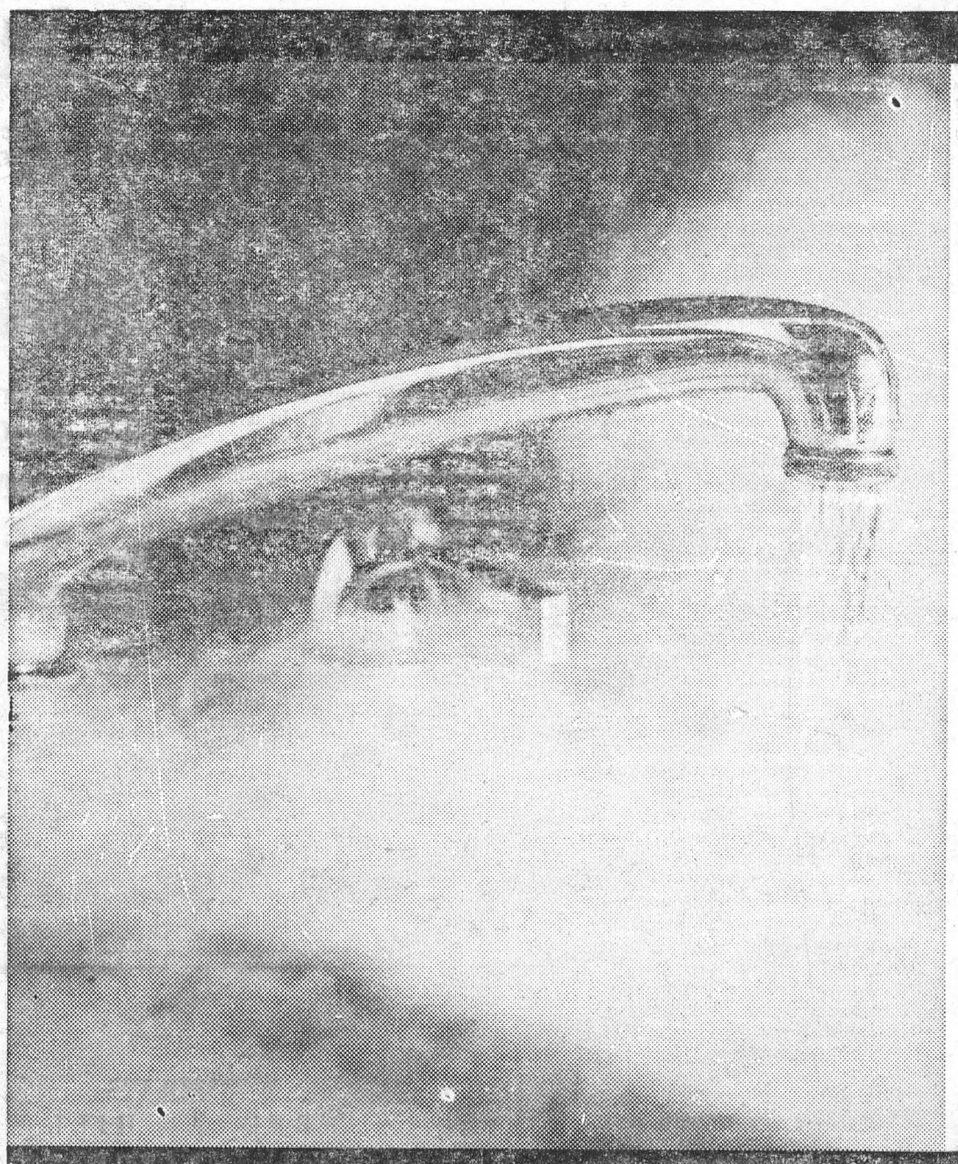

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He's No 'Little' Boy

DEAR DORIS — Our 14-year-old son is quite masculine for his age and has sex urges quite often. The reason I know is because he sends his sister notes under her bedroom door. I have talked to him different times telling him right from wrong. I am afraid perhaps I am overlooking something he should know.

He is a very confused little boy, does not have a girl friend, thank goodness! Not until he is 17 at least, no?

A Fan

DEAR FAN — Not only must he know right from wrong; he must also know what's happening in his own body. Then he won't pile up guilt feelings every time he reacts to the opposite sex. I'm sending a list of recommended books.

But — he is no longer a "little boy." Help him, now, to mix comfortably with the girls, in groups. And see that he gets plenty of physical activity (preferably something strenuous, like football).

DEAR DORIS — When one attends a funeral, is it proper to send a sympathy card, even if you do not send flowers? Or should your presence at the funeral be your expression of sympathy, even if you do not have the opportunity to shake hands and offer your sympathy to the mourners?

I am told your presence expresses your sympathy and no card is necessary. If one wishes, may they give a sympathy card to the undertaker, to be given to the mourners with the cards off the flowers?

I.M. Interested

DEAR I.M. I. — Either way. Perhaps a card is a good idea if you don't speak to anyone. But usually a sympathy card is sent through the mail if it goes at all.

DEAR DORIS — I am 13 years old and I have a girl friend who thinks I am jealous of her. I really am not, but she won't believe me. She has a tendency to take away anybody I take an interest in or make them unfriendly to me. These include both girls and boys.

Please tell me how to make her believe or show her I am not jealous and to get a girl friend or boy friend before she does. I have tried everything.

Discouraged

DEAR DISCOURAGED — Isn't she the jealous one? She must be very short of friends if she has to take yours.

Don't keep protesting — and don't count on her. In fact, cut down the time you spend with her. Keep good natured with the others and both boys and girls will come to know you are the one they can depend on.

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"MUST YOU?"

Cass Reports .

The changes in the municipal government of Metropolitan Toronto have now become law. In an unusual move the Liberal Leader proposed an amendment on Third Reading to the government Bill which would have put it over to the next Session. And, as reported in the daily Press, there developed a battle of words between Liberal and N.D.P. Members of the House which the Conservative Members, all present supporting the Bill, thoroughly enjoyed. Lieutenant Governor Earl Rowe then entered the House to give Royal Assent to this Bill and some fifty others, all of which have now become the law of our Province.

There has been a considerable flood of government legislation introduced into the House in the past fortnight from the Departments of Municipal Affairs, Education and The Attorney General so that there would seem to be many weeks of hard work facing the Membersb e-fore the House can recess for the summer.

The Estimates of the Department of Economics and Development occupied the House for the whole week and were not even then com-



F .M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

in excellent condition, there are areas of low income, poor housing and absolute absence of industrial activity, scattered all across the Province. And although in many aspects these are problems of the federal Parliament, if it ever returns to the people's business, our provincial administration has done pleted. While Ontario's economy is and is continuing to do much — the Development Agency, low cost housing, the export trade drive, recruitment abroad of skilled workers and many other effective efforts.

But we are faced in our country and particularly here in Ontario with a high cost economy complicated by the demands of our people for the so many state financed benefits commonly associated with the so-called "Welfare State". And as yet many of our people do not realize that all state financed benefits are, and must be, paid for from public monies of which the only real source is taxes and more taxes collected from each of us.

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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



The Perfect High School

Virtually everybody these days is upset about our educational system. The public schools are not teaching the urchins to read, write and figger. The high schools are massive, seething factories turning out illiterates. The colleges are septic tanks of sex, marijuana and LSD.

Most of this is pure poppycock, of course, but a critical society is a healthy one, according to Hugh Dunnit, that great Welsh bard and beatnik of the eleventeenth century. This makes Canadians about the healthiest critters in the hemisphere.

Columnists aver that high schools are run like military camps, producing lock-step conformists who haven't learned to think. This is patent baloney. They think one helluva lot more than did these same columnists, when they came out of Hayfork Centre with not much more than a burning desire to get away from said centre, a lousy basic education, and a shiny blue serge suit.

Lots of parents, and some teachers, are of the opposite opinion: that there is far too much freedom of speech, dress and action, too many frills, not enough good hard work and good hard punishment. These comments come from parents who worked one-quarter as hard in school as their kids do, and teachers who atrophied some years ago.

The kids themselves, depending on home background, their own personalities, and their talent, or lack of it, look on school as a jail or a ball. Some think of it rather like having a ball in a jail.

School boards beef about the cost of everything, and the administration beefs about the shortage of everything and the teachers beef about the paper jungle and the custodians beef about the salaries and the hours and the teachers and the administration and the school board.

You might think, from all this nagging, that there are some slight imperfections in our high schools. And you might be right. But it's not as bad as it sounds.

What I can't understand is that I haven't been approached for a definition of the perfect high school. It's probably just an oversight, and because I'm not a pushy type. But who is better qualified? I've been to high school myself, I work in the blasted factory every day, and I have a daughter who comes home every day and moans, "Do I ever hate school!"

Well, here goes. Don't panic, now. The changes would be slight and inexpensive. I think we'd all enjoy life more, students, parents and teachers.

First of all, let's cut out the muttered, mumbled morning prayer. I believe in prayer and practise it quite often (usually when I'm in a jam). But it's almost sacrilege in the way it's delivered. The R.C.'s whizz through it and leave out the last part. The Jews and atheists are silent. The teacher winds up leading three or four dogged Protestants who aren't always sure of the words.

Next, out goes The Queen. While I am a royalist, and have the utmost respect for Queen Elizabeth, I see no reason 30-odd teen-agers should be submitted, every morning, to a pompous and bad piece of music, the words of which have no more relation to their world than does the horse and buggy.

How would you like to go to the factory, or the office, and stand at attention while a tape-recorded band blares out one of these awful tunes, before you got down to serious business, like waiting for the coffee break?

In place of these, I would suggest a warm-up period. We're all pretty dang doggy first thing in the morning. The class cut-up would be master of ceremonies. Witty sayings, announcements, brief weather report. Some Beatles and Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones. An original poem or song from the students. If a girl has Go-Go boots, let her demonstrate a new dance. Probably on the teacher's desk.

By this time everybody is friendly, warmed-up. The real learning atmosphere has been created. But unfortunately, I have run out of space. Read next week's column for a further thrilling instalment on The Perfect High School.

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