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## Local Officer Posted to Expo




Constable Frank Albert, of Morrisburg O.P.P. Detachment, left on Sunday to assume temporary posting at Expo 67. He is on loan to the Ontario Government, and will be carrying out security duties in the Ontario Pavilion.

Cst. Albert, who is 25 years of age, came to Morrisburg from Ottawa. He hopes to return to this detachment at the conclusion of his work at Montreal in October. While here he has been active in winter sports, coaching a min or hockey team, the Morrisburg "Squirts", and as a mem ber of the O.P.P. broomball team.

Since coming to Morrisburg four years ago, he has been an efficient and capable police officer and a friendly and co-operative member of the community. His enthusiastic interest and his constant availability as a referee for min or hockey games are among the characteristics that won him a host of friends who join in wishing him a pleasand and enjoyable summer at Expo 67, and a prompt return to Morrisburg O.P.P. Detachment in the fall.

—Photo by Smith

## Thankoffering Held at Knox

The Spring Thank-Offering meeting of Knox Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Morrisburg, was held in the church, Sunday evening, April 23. Mrs. Alard Reynolds, president, conducted the service with responsive reading led by Mrs. Leslie McCormick and Scripture reading by Mrs. John DeGray. Mrs. James Mott led the prayer.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd of Cornwall, President Montreal-Ottawa Synodical, was guest speaker. Having dedicated many years to the WMS, Mrs. Boyd spoke with knowledge and authority on the various aspects of the work in Canada and in foreign countries. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles Farlinger and thanked by Mrs. A. N. Riley.

Rev. Thomas H. Boyd, Minister of Knox Church presented the musical portion of the service in conjunction with the Junior Choir.

The service concluded with Benediction pronounced by Rev. Boyd and singing of the Centennial Hymn.

During the social hour which followed in the Lecture Room of the Church, representatives of sister societies both local and out-of-town presented greetings.

## Can. Club Speaker Raps Bilingual Push

The time has come to speak up against the drive to force bilingualism on Canadians, Joseph Thorson, former chief justice of the Exchequer Court of Canada, said here Thursday night.

"I am not hostile to French-Canadians but I don't think bilingualism as a matter of national policy is in the best interests of Canada," he told the Morrisburg and district Canadian Club at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

"Indeed there is a grave danger that bilingualism will be a divisive force," he said, "as it has proved to be in other countries, of which Belgium is a notable example."

"It never works," he said. "It will accentuate and perpetuate the difference between French-Canadians and other Canadians."

"As a matter of law," the French language has no special status in Canada, apart from the bargain made in the British North America Act that both languages have equal status in parliamentary debate and in federal courts.

"There is no justification for assuming that the fathers of Confederation intended anything for the French language beyond that which was specified".

**Concession not a right**

"Recent extension of French on coins and bank notes is a concession to the demand of French-Canadians and not a matter of constitutional right."

He rejected the concept of Canada being a two-nation country, one French and one English.

"This country," he said, "has five million Canadians whose origin is neither French nor English".

"While we owe a great and deep debt of gratitude to the two founding races," he said, "all Canadians regardless of ethnic origins have made the Canada of today, and they will be responsible for the Can ada of tomorrow."

However, he saw Canada fulfilling her national purpose through a bi-federal arrangement giving Quebec added jurisdiction over her own affairs and leaving the rest of Canada free to develop a strong central government.

"It is in the best interests of Can ada," he said, "that the particular status of this important province (Quebec) be recognized."

"The de-centralization of legislative power for Quebec and centralization of it for the rest of the country must go hand in hand, not as a concession, but as a necessary step consistent to the basic policy of Canada that its people are free to develop as they desire."

## O.P.P. REPORT

The past week in Dundas County was good so far as accidents were concerned. Eight property damage accidents, all of a minor nature, were reported to and investigated by Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments. In a total of 592 duty hours 8795 miles of highway and secondary roads were patrolled. Results were 36 highway charges laid and 30 warnings issued. An investigation into a liquor infraction turned into a chase through the village streets in Morrisburg. A charge of dangerous driving was laid as a result of the chase.

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

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

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

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

## Area Couple Mark 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Featburn celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Monday, May 1 at Lockport, N.Y. at the home of Mr. Well's sister Mrs. Nellie Coper. Travelling from Morrisburg to Lock port with Mrs. Orlan Barkley of Morrisburg, the couple were pleasantly surprised to be joined at Lockport by Elder and Mrs. Milner of Oshawa. Mrs. Milner is also Mr. Wells' sister. The family enjoyed a happy reunion.

Their official anniversary celebration was held on Moday when a special dinner party was enjoyed at Buffalo, N.Y., with the bride of 55 years, Mrs. Wells wearing a dainty corsage with which she had been presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells were married May 1, 1912 at Woodlands, new Ingleside with Rev. N. McLaren officiating. They are the parents of six children: Russel of Williamsburg, Ray of Ingleside, Earl at home at Featburn. Their daughters are Mrs. Clare Gallinger, Eileen, Gallingertown, Mrs. Grant Tupper, Verna, Massena, N.Y., and Mrs. Dwane Beckstead (Jean) of Williamsburg. They have 17 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren.

## Regular Meeting St. Peter's L.C.W. At Williamsburg

The regular meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held on April 26, 1967 in the Sunday School Hall. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Mrs. Charles Prestong opened with a scripture reading from St. Luke 11: 1-9. Mrs. Preston was in charge of the topic, "Girl Leaves Home", which was a most interesting subject for all present. She closed her topic with prayer.

Thirteen sick calls and one church call were reported. The treasurer and secretary gave their reports for the previous month. It was decided to have a booth for the Centennial Celebrations on July 29. A number of the ladies plan to attend the District Assembly on May 27 in St. John's Church, Petawawa. The correspondence was read and dealth with.

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

## Wedding of Local Interest in Sask.

A wedding of wide local interest was performed at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Woodley, Sask. when Miss Hanna Lorie Fischer became the bride of Leslie Charles Jones of Morrisburg. Rev. H. K. Parne performed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, April 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudoph Weise of Forget, Sask., The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Morrisburg.

Given in marriage by her stepfather the bride chose a floor - length slim sheath gown of antique satin featuring an empire waistline, short sleeves and accents of applique and lace at the simply styled neckline. The chapel train which fell from the waistline duplicated the appliqued accents of her gown. Her shoulder bouffant veil of tulle and net was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses

The bride's attendants, Miss Audrey Prive and Miss Donna Wilholm wore identical gowns of pale pink crepe with matching sheer nylon coats and headdresses. They carried bouquets of white carnations touched with pink.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl droplet and earrings.

Baskets of glads and mums decorated the church and the church parlour for the reception for 90 guests which followed the ceremony

Constable Dale Ferrell was best man. Guests were ushered by Constable Ian Callens and Mr. Adolph Fischer.

The bride's mother wore a n ensemble of turquoise crepe with matching jacket, pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a teal blue jacket dress with wheat accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Guests attended from Morrisburg Ontario, Estevan, Carlyle, and Regina, Sask.

The couple will live at Morrisburg.

## Y.P.C.s Sponsor Successful Dance At Kemptville

The local big Tory guns and the youthful grass-roots, combined forces for an evening of fun and frolic at Kemptville Legion Hall last Saturday. The occasion was a dance sponsored by The Grenville-Dundas YPC Association.

The big guns consisted of Mrs. Jean Wadds, Federal Member; Mr. Fred Cass, Provincial Member, and his wife; Mr. Don Irving, recently elected Federal Association President, and his wife. The grass-roots numbered about Seventy-Five and were from various places within the riding.

A good arrangement of musical numbers were provided by "The Futuras". The evening closed with a light lunch.

Further activities to create greater interest in The P.C. Party are being planned for the youthful conservative minded people of t h e Constituency.

## New Reference Books at Library

At the May meeting of Morrisburg Public Library Board, Mrs. S. G. Finnie, M.A., Chairman expressed gratification for the gift of a complimentary edition of "To Everything There is a Season" given to the library by John D. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton of the T. Eaton Company of Canada. This beautiful volume features photographs by Roloff Beny and literary works of noted Canadian writers.

Mrs. Thos. Jones, librarian, will be given full responsibility for care of the key to the library following installation of a new lock. It was reported that the library had been used for unauthorized meetings and other activities to the detriment of library properties. It was the opinion of the board that this practise should not be permitted to continue.

Recent reference books to be placed on the recently installed shelves will include Encyclopedia Canadiana, Encyclopedia Americana, Webster College Dictionary. How to clean Everything, Oxford Companion to English Literature, Oxford Companion to American Literature, Canadian Almanac. Also, it was reported, a shelf of paper-backs, general reading, is on loan at the library for three months. These books are from the shelves of Eastern Ontario Literary Organization. A shipment of new boks has arrived at the library and will be available shortly.

## Slides on Ireland Shown at Knox Women's Club

The Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, held the April meeting in the Lecture Room of the Church. Roll call was answered by a verse from Scripture having the word "Light". Mrs. Chas Farlinger, president, conducted the meeting assisted by Mrs. Hal Wagner treasurer and Mrs. Ray Noble, secretary.

During business discussion it was decided that the club should forego the anticipated Centennial Project of redecorating the hall pending approval of the Board of Directors.

The Women's Club will cater for a dinner to be held May 1st at Morrisburg Civic Centre when Dundas Public School teachers and Inspector will hald the final get-together of the season.

Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, program convener, conducted Worship Service, assisted by Mrs. Maud Harper who gave the Scripture reading, Mrs. Farlinger led the prayer and Mrs. Kyle Murray read an original paper on the topic of the evening, "Light". Mrs. A. N. Riley read two poems on "Spring".

Rev. T. H. Boyd presented interesting slides and commentary on Iceland. Mrs. G. M. Gorrell was pianist.

Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Keith Kirkwood conducted a successful "flower pond". Mrs. Donald Merkley thanked the speaker and the committee following the serving of refreshments.

## 1-Week Crusade To be Held at Cornwall School

On May 7th, in the Cornwall Collegiate Institute and Vocational School Auditorium, the Reverend Don Cantelon will open his crusade. The services will be held each evening till May 14th, at 8 p.m.

Don Cantelon, a 39-year-old evangelist from Western Canada, will speak each evening in an evangelical mission that is being sponsored by the Seaway Area Pentecostal Assemblies of C a n a d a Churches. Rev. M. G. Saunders of Long Sault is the crusade chairman with Rev. B. Kirkham of Cornwall, co-chairman.

Mr. Cantelon will be accompanied by a group of musicians and will present a varied musical program complimented by a crusade choir.

This crusade is part of the centennial year program of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, which has as its main national target the spiritual awakening of Canada's key population areas with co-operative crusades and the release of centennial radio and TV programs.

Executive officers of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada believe that Mr. Cantelon is unusually qualified for the key position of aggressive evangelistic leadership in Canada's Centennial Year. He was born in the parsonage and comes from a family connection that has contributed eleven preachers to the ministry. Folserved pastorates in Saskatchewan and Alberta. While pastor in Red Deer, he produced a TV program which received one of the highest ratings in Alberta. He has travelled across Canada, to Europe and the West Indies with his youth-oriented emphasis in evangelism. Besides his forthright preaching ability, he is a versatile musician, playing the accordian, organ and saxophone.

Pentecostals believe that an adequade Gospel must not only save their souls and prepare them for the life hereafter, but also meet the needs of this life. They believe that Christ's redemption also provides for man's physical healing. In the crusades, prayer is offered for the healing of the sick.

The purpose of these crusades is to help meet the spiritual, physical and mental needs of the Canadian public.

## Annual Meeting Held by Girls' Softball League

The Annual Meeting of the St. Lawrence Girls Softball League will be held on Sunday, May 7th, at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The League consisted of 10 teams last year. Perth, Stittsville, North Gower, Kempitville and Metcalfe comprising the Northern Section with Cornwall, Morrisburg, Mountain, Cardinal and Prescott in the South.

Perth won the North Trophy and then took Mountain who had won the South Trophy, for the overall winner.

This year, Williamsburg and Brockville are seeking entry. All teams are welcome at this meeting.

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The Morrisburg Jets Girls Softball will hold their first practice on Saturday, May 6th at 2 p.m. All girls are welcome to come out and try for the team.

Last year, the Jets did very well in the League and also in the E.O.A.S.A. The League had girls with ages from 12-51, with at least half of them married. So you married women, don't be afraid to come out.

Hope to see you Saturday at 2 p.m.

## OUTSTANDING SPEAKER AT CANADIAN CLUB THURSDAY

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will have as their Guest Speaker on the evening of May 11, 1967, at the Morrisburg Civic Building, Mr. Anton R. Lendi, from the office of the Consulate General of Switzerland, who will present an extraordinary Paegant of a land and its people entitled "The Unique World of Switzerland."

Since this particular topic and subject is of special educational interest to everyone, a Special Educational Version of the program will be given to the local Public School Students at the Morrisburg Public School at 2:30 o'clock May 11th, 1967. The public are invited to attend this presentation which is a Centennial Project of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club in celebration of our Centennial in this area.

Mr. Lendi is at present on a tour of Canada from Newfoundland to B.C. and the local Canadian Club have been fortunate to obtain this presentation in view of the particular timeliness of its relevancy to current Canadian preoccupation with bi-cultural questions and problems.

Anyone interested in attending this Presentation at the local Morrisburg Public School is welcome at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, May 11th, 1967.

## GUIDE POSTS

The Morrisburg Girl Guides and Brownies would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Morrisburg and surrounding area for their support of the Cookie Day held on Saturday.

# Report from the Ontario Legislature

By Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.



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

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

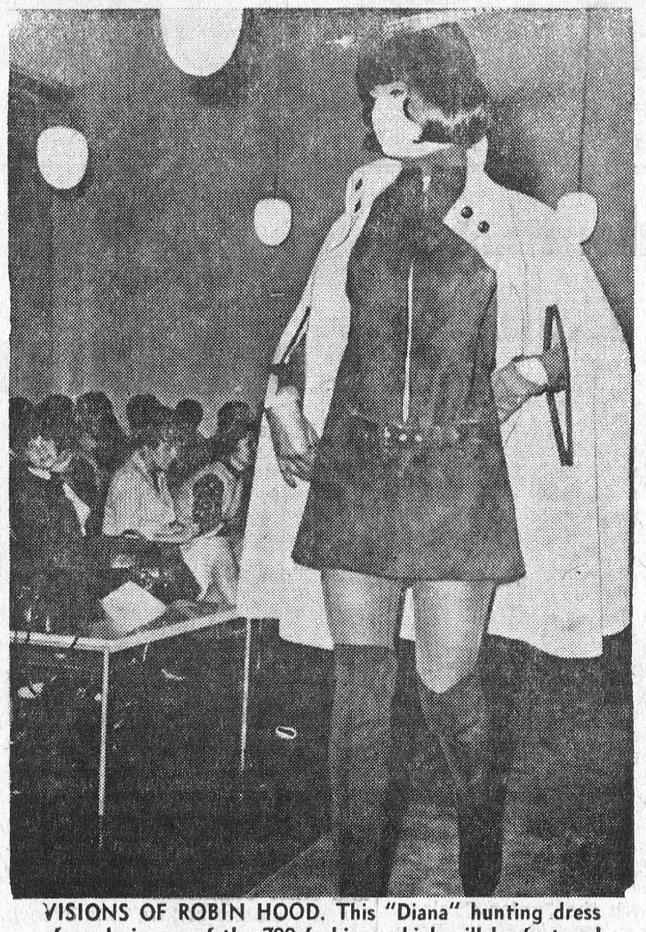
Estimates of the Department of Mines approved last week indicated that while generally speaking, the mining industry was not in a very healthy position, some giants, such as International Nickel, were prospering. Ten new, or revived mining enterprises started production during the year while five gold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

The estimates of the Department of Health and Transport both were debated during the week and provided some interesting facts. The re-organization of the Provincial Health Department is now complete and it appears to be a modern structure with emphasis on data processing equipment and procedures, research and higher standards of treatment in provincial institutions. The minister noted that in 1959 re introduced estimates in a total amount of $81,000,000.00 while his 1967 estimates were over $350,000,000.00. and he stated his belief that the programs proposed for his department this year are the most far-reaching and exciting ever put before the Legislature since his department was formed in 1923.

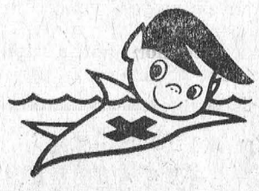
The Minister of Transport had some difficulty with opposition members onthe matter of motor vehicle safety, when he insisted, and it appears rightly so, that the driver, rather than the vehicle, was the greater cause of accidents which extract such a tol in damage, hman ife,u and injlury on our streets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

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

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



VISIONS OF ROBIN HOOD. This "Diana" hunting dress of suede is one of the 200 fashions which will be featured at the Czechoslovakian Pavilion at Expo 67 which opened in Montreal last week. — TNS Photo



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By: ROBERT F. NIXON

**Ontario Liberal Leader**

The calling of a provincial general election is no easy decision. The lives of thousands of people are affected. In fact millions will participate in one way or another, before a campaign winds up and the vote is in.

So, it is interesting to examine the factors which have been weighing on the Premier's mind in deciding whether to have the election this spring or in the fall. Certainly he's heard the complaints of municipal homeowners at receiving their 1967 tax bills. Mill rate increases, primarily due to increases in the costs of education, have been reported this year in most of the province's municipalities and homeowners, already bearing a heavy tax load, have been pointing the finger at the provincial govern ment for failing to take on a greater share of these costs.

The Attorney General's dismissal of Metropolitan Toronto's chief coroner, Dr. Morton Shulman, has produced a strong anti-government reaction from the electorate, as well. Dr. Shulman, who has conducted many campaigns for govern ment safety measures to prevent death and injury, is a popular figure in the Toronto area — where some thirty electoral ridings are at stake.

But if those two factors were enough to rule out a spring election, the hazards of a fall campaign might be just as troublesome. Antipathy from homeowners and Dr. Shulman supporters might still be prevalent but with the added prospects of a period of bitterness with in the Conservative Party in the wake of the National Leadership Convention in September. Is it any wonder that speculation on the date of an election has ranged from some time last fall all the way to the spring of 1968

A provincial law which may hold the record as the most short-lived in the province's history has, in effect, been legislated out of existence. About two months ago, with protestations that this was not an emergency measure, the government rushed through a bill establishing a Deposit Insurance Program to protect small investors from another "Prudential Affair". At the time the federal government was passing similar legislation and it seemed odd that the province wouldn't simply use the provisions of the Ottawa scheme. There was no explanation at the time but that's precisely what was done last week — a bill was passed giving depositors protection under Ottawa legislation.

The agricultural cost-price squeeze was raised again in the Legislature recently. It was pointed out tnat many of the province's best farmers are being driven off their land. Canadian farmers get about three percent of their net income from subsidies, compared to thirty-seven per cent in the United States and seventy per cent in the United Kingdom. So there's plenty of room for government action here. Farmers in Ontario with fluid milk contracts are getting only $3.50 a cwt. for surplus Grade A milk they sell to the manufactured milk trade. As an interim step, the government should guarantee that surplus fluid milk will not be sold in this province for less than $4.00 a cwt.

There is a serious gap in the acceptance of responsibility in this matter since the national milk policy was announced April 1st and since the provincial subsidy was removed on the same date.

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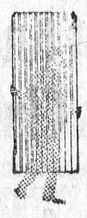

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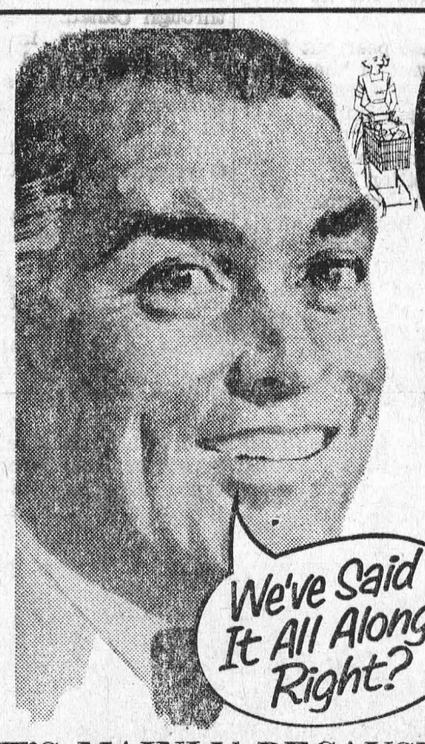


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## THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



### *A wise decision*

It is an exception rather than a rule when any outstanding athlete returns to the wars of sport to hold the coaching reins after he has scored his last touchdown or blocked his final shot.

In the glamor of professional sport the Saturday Hero is soon a forgotten figure, relegated to a world of scrapbooks and beer parlor nostalgia. An athlete's relationship with the league directors remains beautiful only as long as he is illuminated in the public's spotlight. When the legs become weary and shortness of breath causes him to retire from active service he is forgotten as quickly as yesterday's news.

The vicious squared circle of sportdom demands results. There is no twilight zone. An athlete must produce or get out.

**Now, a man who re-wrote more Canadian Football League records than any other individual ever to stuff in a pair of thigh pads, has decided to make a comeback at the age of 35. James Dickerson Parker, the man who has done more for the State of Tennessee than Davey Crockett, has been named to coach the Toronto Rifles of the fledgling Continental Football League.**

The announcement came in the thick of the Stanley Cup finals between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens. Consequently, it was not given top priority as the shinny carnival was the banner story on all sports pages.

To recount all of Jackie Parker's magical moments during his 12 seasons of professional football would be useless. His nine year tenure with Edmonton Eskimos and three seasons with Toronto Argonauts produced three awards as the country's outstanding footballer; seven as the most valuable player in the Western Conference; eight times an all star; and he scored 744 points, the highest ever recorded in Canada.

We will stop here and go back to 1963 when this scribe sat in an ultra-modern home in Oakville, Ontario, discussing football with Jackie Parker.

**He seemed almost reluctant to babble about his own achievements and attempted to direct the conversation to the game of football in general. When talking about his past he squirmed nervously on the couch and his vocal offerings became muted. He was obviously embarrassed blowing his own bugle.**

But, ask him about coaching and the development of young gridders and his Southern drawl would become alive with interest and intelligent appraisals. Parker realized his playing days were coming to a close, but his life had been football, and being a young man, he didn't want to mentally die.

The world of business hasn't been good to Jackie Parker. Almost every commercial venture has ended with a fumble. His financial touchdowns have been few.

During our conversation Parker's eyes would shine with anxiety whenever the possibility of coaching was mentioned. "Yes," he wanted to coach, "when his playing career ended."

Parker felt that he would be a "good coach" as he realized the mental and physical strain inflicted on players far more than those coaches who have never been buried under half a ton of padded behemoths or fumbled on the goal-line.

Above all, Jackie Parker insisted that honesty within yourself and toward your players was the most important qualification for becoming an excellent coach.

To the Toronto Rifles we say: "Thank you gentlemen, you've certainly picked a gem."

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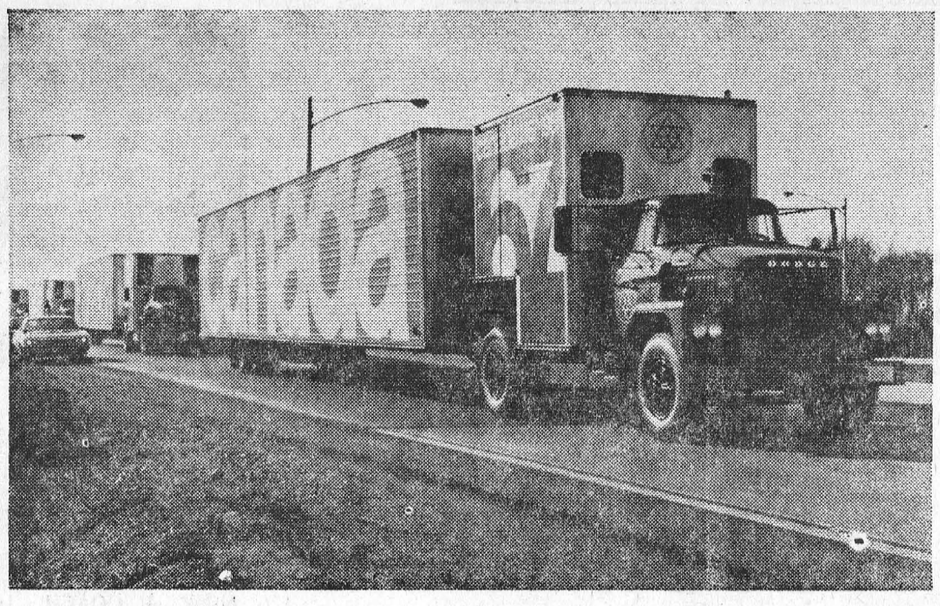
# Centennial Caravan at Morrisburg Park May 19



**The Confederation Caravans are on the road. The eight caravans, each made up of three station wagons and eight giant tractor trailers, are fanning out from Centralia, Ont., where crews have been training for their six-month tours of Canada. They are heading for communities across the country, and one of the Caravans will be in Morrisburg on Friday, May 19th.**

Sixty-four brightly-decorated tractor trailers are fanning out across the country this month to show Canadians the story of their nation and her people from pre-historic times to the Swinging Sixties.

The giantrailers make up eight Confederation Caravans which, together with the Confederation Train are expected to be visited by 10 million people in this Centennial Year.

**One of the Caravans will be at the Morrisburg Park on Friday, May 19th.**

The caravans began exhibiitng May 1. In the snsuing six months they will visit 656 communities from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from Leamington in Southern Ontario to Dawson City in the Yukon.

While the Confederation Train generally concentrates on major centres of population, the caravans will spread out to smaller cities, towns and villages to enable most Canadians to see the Centennial Commission show with a minimum of inconvenience.

Train and caravans are alike in story line but some individual exhibits differ. All eight caravans are identical inside but exterior exhibits vary by regions.

Visitors will find the trailers parked in a quadrangle, with a stage at the entrance for opening ceremonies and entertainment by local groups. Exteriors of the trailers facing into the quadrangle depict the exploration ships, the tools of agriculture, an industrial skyline and Canadians at work and play, from ballerinas to cowboys, skiers to swimmers.

Within the quadrangle, colorful triadetic displays tell the story of the region the caravan is passing through. They are aluminum tube structures carrying sound and light displays, photos and moving exhibits the visitor can activate by turning a crank.

From this ultra-modern setting, you mount a ramp to the first trailer — — and walk straight into the cave-man era.

The Centennial Symbol seems to be carved into a granite-like wall. Beyond, seagulls wheel and cry, the land emerges from the sea as the light dims and brightens with the passage of time. Mineral samples glow from niches in the cave wall. You pass Indian encampments to the sound of yelping dogs and chanting braves.

The sound changes to the creaking of masts on an explorer's ship and you see the Ming vases and fine silk he was seeking when he stumbled on North America. Rich furs and the song of a voyageur indicate the explorers found wealth of another kind. Ancient maps glow in floor recesses, gradually becoming more accurate as exploration continues.

Civilization emerges as you walk through a Quebec tailor shop of 1731, on past a poster seeking sharp shooters for the War of 1812, into the King's Head Inn with comfort for the hardy wayfarer after a day on Upper Canada's dismal roads.

The clash of battle surrounds you as H.M.S. Shannon captures the U. S. frigate Chesapeake off Boston Harbor. Trouble within the colonies and threats from without bring you to the crimson and royal blue Confederation Chamber ,focussing attention on tiny sculptures figures of the Fathers of Confederation, surrounded by hunters, settlers, trappers, traders — — the people of 1867.

You pass between railway tracks linking the new nation and suddenly you're walking over the steel plates joining two railway coaches. They move and squeak and you hear the clickety-clack of wheel on track.

In a dark-wood and red-plush railway coach you become a westward bound immigrant, while outside a steam engine chuffs at speed, the coach creaks and groans and now and then brakes squeal and you hear the metallic clang of work in a freight yard outside.

Beyond the coach, a life-size city slicker crouches beside a gold-rush creek panning ror his fortune as the water gurgles softly behind him. His fingers stir the silt and gold flecks in the pan. Now and then he looks up at you.

Portraits rise from a wheat field; old portraits of the Russians, Austrians, Ukrainians, Bavarians and many others who built the West.

Those who went back to Europe the hard way are recalled by a sign announcing: "Free Trip To Europe — — Step Aboard". You do and you're in a mud-spatteered World War I trench, shells screaming overhead, No Man's Land lit in the distance by the flicker of gun and exploding shell.

From the darkness of war you step into the harsh light and frantic pace of the Roaring Twenties. A coonskin coat hangs on one wall and 40-year old honky tonk grinds from a victrola. A Mack Sennett silent movie cranks out its cliff-hanging tale.

Banting and Best peer out from a corner with a vial of their life-sustaining insulin. A clothing-store ad for Jackie Coogan mufflers explains that "to wear anything bearing his name is the height of the average boy's ambition".

The fun and the victrola wind down abruptly as headlines and a ticker tape report the stock market crash of '29. The Great Depression covers the land. The skull of a steer lies bleaching on the lifeless soil of the wind-blown prairies Men line up at soup kitchens or ride the boxcars to anywhere. A hand-scrawled sign says: "No Men Wanted".

World War II takes the stage with the whine of bombs as the saturation bombers swarm overhead with the muted roar of a distant Niagara. A 500 pound bomb seems to be slipping through the floor to a city street far below. Ragged bomb fragments frame pictures of the damage and the war on land sea and home front.

Peace brings an age of expanding industry. A structure of metal tubes represents Canada's nuclear plants. A model of Isis, Canada's Centennial Satellite to be launched later this year, soars overhead.

A montage of photos, shows modern Canada functioning in a wide field of endeavour. Photos of leaders in industry, sports, the arts, politics, gradually get younger and less well-known until there are only children, singing an up-beat song that gets louder and louder in a crescendo of optimism for the nation's future.

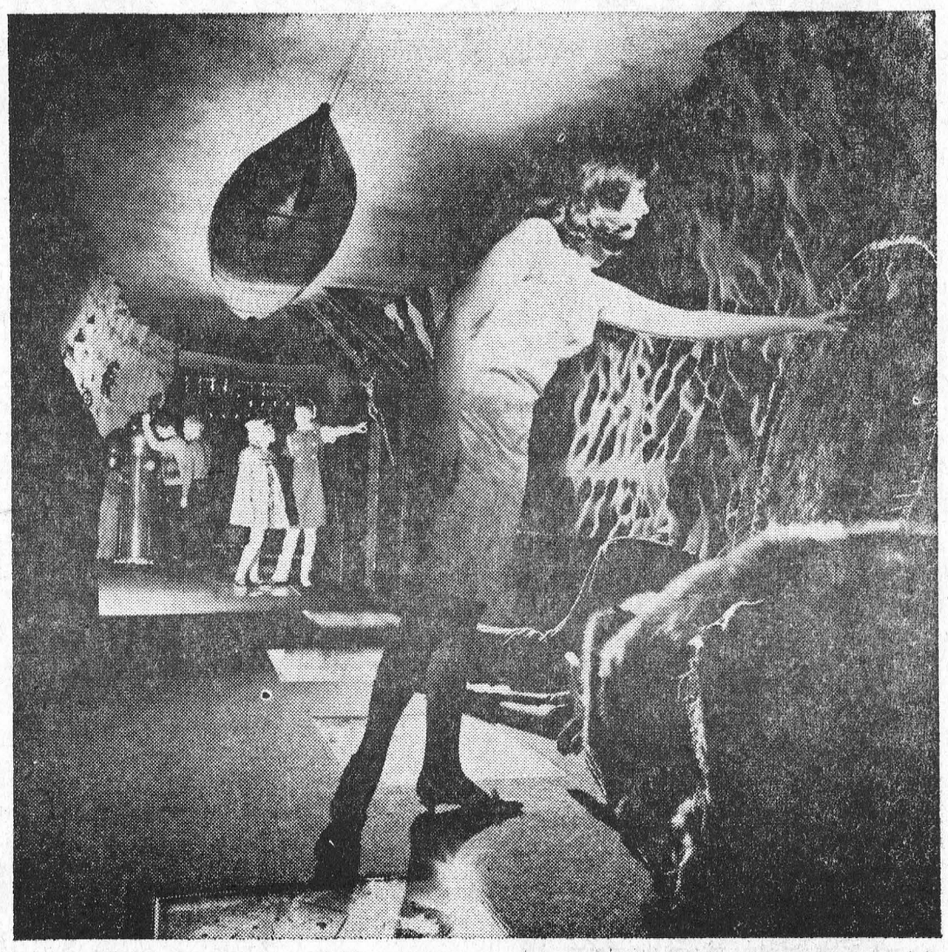
And you're outside in the quadrangle again.

through Canadian history was almost four years in the making. Writers established broad story lines, then artists, sculptors and craftsmen of many kinds developed them into living exhibits under the supervision of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

Leslie J. Maiden, a career service corps officer and transport specialist, laid out the routes, picked the exhibit sites and was responsible for hiring and training staff.

The 300-odd staffers have been training since January at Centralia, Ont., and Wollesley Barracks at London.

The caravans have been pulling out of Centralia one by one, their departure depending on the distance to be travelled to their opening day communities.



**The first explorers looked in vain for the treasures of the Orient, but found a fortune of another kind in the fur trade. Beaver, fox and bear pelts are piled on a trapper's wooden sled (lower right) and above is a beaver pelt on a wooden stretcher for curing. Overhead hangs a voyageur's canoe.**

## Local and General

**PLAN YOUR GARDEN NOW — All kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants are available from THOS. E. FRASER, River Road West, Morrisburg.**
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BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson, Morrisburg, R.R. 1, a son.

**DINE OUT ON SUNDAY at the LOYALIST HOTEL, Morrisburg. — Dining Room Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
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BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mondoux, of Morrisburg, a son.

Mrs. Martha Laurin and daughter Ruth of Montreal spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman.

**Morrisburg Horticultural Society has a chartered bus to EXPO for Saturday, May 20th. Contact Mrs. Stan Finnie or Bruce Tuttle for tickets.**
18c.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Mifflin of Merlin, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bellinger of Chatham, Ont., visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinburg this week.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sloan of Morrisburg, a son.

**BEDDING PLANTS — Flowers and Vegetables, available at THOS. E. FRASER'S, River Road West, Morrisburg.**
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Mr. Glenn Shea of Morrisburg recently was presented with a dheque for $2,000.00 by the makers of Peter Jackson cigarettes. Glenn discovered a coupon worth $1,000 in a pack of the popular brand purchased at Brinston's Allied Market, Morrisburg. When he was called upon to answer a "skill-testing question", he was awarded a further $1,000.00 when he answered a question which the customer previously questioned, had failed to answer.

## 69-YEAR-OLD POST CARD WAS WRITTEN IN REVERSE CODE

Almost seventy years ago, when a young lady corresponded with her family using a postal card, it was customary to thwart the curiosity of others by writing backwards so that a translation could be made only by holding the written message before a mirror.

88-year-old Mrs. Willis Salmon, formerly of Morrisburg, was recently presented with such a card she had written 69 years ago when attending school at Cornwall.

The note was written to her sister, Miss Stella S. G. Poapst, Lunenburg, Stormont County, and was dated January 12, 1898. The home where Mrs. Salmon, the former Carrie Poapst had lived in Lunenburg, was torn down and the postal card was found behind the clock shelf, where letters and other correspondence had been kept.

It is written in beautifully formed letters and concludes as do the letters of young people away at school today: "Let me know when you are coming to Cornwall, so that I can let you know what I need".

For the past several years, Mrs. Salmon has resided with her daughter Audrey, Mrs. Kingston, at Prescott.

## AUCTION SALE

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## WILLIAMSBURG

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

Miss M. J. Huot of San Diego, Calif., who has been spending some time with her friend, Miss Minnie Pharaoh, left Monday for Montreal and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Proudman and family of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh.

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

Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Newton-Robinson and Miss Jean Locke of Toronto, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. M. W. Locke.

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

Mr. George Strader has returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

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

## GLEN BECKER

Miss Jean Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bal and Carolyn of Nation Valley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Millward; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. David Leneau and Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Andy.

Misses Heather and Debbie McHaffie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and family.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and Doug as spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and family.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Dear Sir:

The First Canadian Winter Games Corporation would like to express its gratitude for your help to promote the Games. Everyone is hoping that the Canadian Games will go on for years to come. We feel that with this fine experience we have achieved a towering step for amateur sports and the unity of our fellow Canadians, through sport.

The 1st Can. Winter Games Corpn.

George Labrecque,
President

## M.H.S. ACTIVITIES

**By Edward Cameron**

By the time most of you are reading this paper, the student body of Morrisburg High School will be enjoying the wonderful sights and sounds of the biggest world's fair yet.

The students are anxiously awaiting the trip and it's certain they will enjoy themselves. They can learn more at Expo in one day than they can learn elsewhere in a year.

The pupils have been placed in groups of ten and each group will have a chaperone. Since the number of teachers will not suffice for the trip, the students' council and Mr. Shane have asked for volunteers for chaperones.

We would like to express our sincere thanks for parents and others who have volunteered.

The five busses, occupied by anxious and joyful M.H.S. students will leave the school at 6:45 a.m. on Friday, May 5th. We expect to arrive in Montreal a little after 9:00 a.m. and the tour will begin.

The groups will remain with their chaperones until 3:00 on tour and at lunch hour, and then will have permission to take a closer look at the fantastic fair by themselves.

Thanks to the success of the M. H.S. Chocolate Bar Drive, this trip is being made possible. I am sure the students would also like to thank the School Board, the Students Council, the staff and Mr. Shane for also contributing funds and assistance in our Centennial excursion.

To Mr. Shane's knowledge, we are the only school to visit Expo to date, where the students will have transportation and passes to the Fair absolutely free. This is another thing we are thankful for. Of course, the students will bring a box lunch, and spending money for an evening meal, and perhaps a souvenir of the Fair.

Iroquois High School will also be going on Friday, May 5th.

As Mr. Dando, our former principal, once said: "This is the final year of M.H.S. and let's make it go out with a bang".

And I think you will agree with me that Expo 67 is the only way to go!

In other school news, subscriptions of the 1967 M.H.S. Year Book have been sold for $3.00 per issue. I'm sure the Year Book will be a bigger success than last year, and special thanks goes out to Mrs. Madden and the Year Book staff, and the typists for their contribution to Morrisburg High School's last year.


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AGAINST WAR. A soldier from the famed U.S. Green Berets burns his draft card along with a number of other peace demonstrators during the recent peace parade in New York. It was the largest pacifist rally ever held in the U.S. with close to 200,000 demonstrators in New York alone. Some 140 Canadians were on hand to carry banners saying "Stop Canadian Complicity", referring to the Vietnam War.—TNS Photo

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

# Weekly Report

**THE BUGS ARE ON THE MARCH**

by B. Warwick, R.P.F.
Extension Forester

Spring has finally arrived in south eastern Ontario and along with the warm weather comes the increase in outdoor activities, not only with respect to recreation but also around the home, farm woodlots and plantations.

It is not only people who become more active at this time of year but also insects and diseases, which affect all types of tree species. These pests, which usually emerge during the months of April and May, have remained relatively dormat during the winter months, in, upon, or adjacent to their respective hosts, usually in the form of larvae or eggs.

Upon emerging the insects in some instances make ravenous attacks on their hosts, whether they be trees in woodlots or ornamentals around your home. Others, however, less bent on immediate destruction proceed to lay eggs which will hatch during the early summer months into extremely destructive large woodlots and plantations.

Following is a summary of the description and damage caused by larvae and insects.

In most large woodlots and plantations a great variety of insects and diseases can be found in endemic proportions at all times, living in balance with each other. Their presence tends to assist natural selection and help the stands to progress through their natural cycles. However, when one or more of the insects increase to where their numbers reach epidemic proportions, disastrous results can occur. While this increase sometimes occurs regularly in cycles, a majority of the instances are a result of changes in the environment in which the insects live.

With an increase in insect populations the trees affected are temporarily and possibly permanently injured and under such conditions they become highly susceptible to infection by disease.

Prompt action can save, not only ornamental shrubs and hedges but, some of the more prevalent insects which you are apt to encounter in the Kemptville District:

**WHITE PINE WEEVIL** — Infecting white pine, scots pine and norway spruce, the female weevil lays eggs below the terminal bud in early spring. Upon hatching the white, orange-headed larva grow to ½-inch in length as it feeds between the bark and wood killing the bud and one year old growth.

**YELLOW - HEADED SPRUCE SAWFLY** — The adults lay eggs along the edge of red pine, jack pine and scots pine needles in early June. The eggs hatch within 20 days and as the young green larvae change to light yellow with red heads, they feed upon the old foliage devouring the entire needle.

**APHIDS** — These white cottony masses which are found on most species tend to reduce the vigour of their host by sucking the plant juices. They may be found on the leaves, twigs, branches, or trunk of most trees.

**EASTERN TENT CATERPILLAR** During the spring the eggs, which can occur on most hardwood species and usually encircle the twig, hatch and the small caterpillars emerge to feed on the newly formed leaves. Leaving a silken thread wherever they pass they form the common white tent in the forks of branches. Defoliation usually occurs and where the infestation is high new buds are prevented from forming.

For further assistance in identifying and controlling insects and disease in your woodlots and plantations contact the Department of Lands and Forests at Kemptville, Ontario.

**WALLEYE SPAWNING**

by Bruce Turner,
Wildlife Management Officer

The 1967 extravagance of the pickerel spawning is over for the Kemptville Creek, Rideau River at Burritts Rapids and Kilmarnock. Large numbers of residents were able to watch the largest run ever seen in this area. The size of the pickerel has increased tremendously in the past few years, with many weighing well over five pounds. With the memory of so many large fish in the Rideau, we are sure that many sportsmen will be out on opening day, May 13, 1967, to try and catch the big ones they mentally marked last week.

It is a pleasure for the Department personnel to watch the good sportsmen of the area watching this interesting reproduction of nature in anticipation of future good fishing, rather than the illegal practise of spearing the largest of the fish which are the backbone of future reproduction.

**SAFETY AFLOAT**

When in a boat, passengers should wear approved life jackets and the craft should be equipped with a baling bucket or pump, anchor and line, fire extinguisher and navigation lights, according to Lands and Forests safety officers.

**FISHING HINT**

Anglers should remain seated in their boat when a fish strikes, the Department of Lands and Forests urges. Standing anglers could lose their balance and fall overboard.




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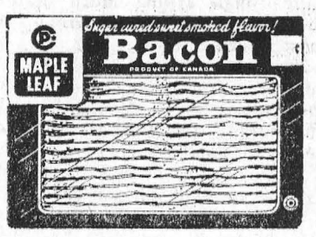


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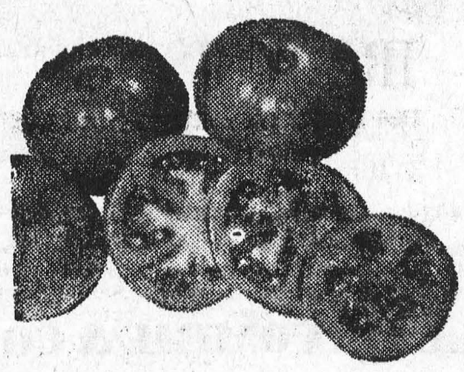

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Thanks, Thanks,

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P.S.—Or tell them all to go to . . . . U.C. Village and holler over the fence at Patterson. He loves kids and has ten barrels of Free Lolly-Pops.

P.P.S.—If you have any old Books or documents etc. to SELL TO US, that is different. Come any hour, or phone. —B.C.


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# SUGAR AND SPICE



by Bill Smiley

## Remember the battles?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# THIS WEEK AND NEXT



by Ray Argyle

## The Bank Act

Canada's new Bank Act, which went into effect this week, has already made life a little more livelier for the nation's traditionally staid old chartered banks.

The prospect of increased competition, and the opportunity to develop new fields of business, has gingered up banking to the point where the banks are almost making it seem they really want to lend out all that money they've been hoarding in their vaults.

This, in fact, is exactly what the banks do wish to do. They've mounted one of the biggest loan campaigns of their history, looking to 1968 when in all likelihood the ceiling on bank interests rates will be removed entirely.

**The new Bank Act, fathered by former finance minister Walter Gordon but brought to life by Mitchell Sharp, took two years to find its way through the various stages of parliamentary passage. And despite rough sailing much of the way, the act emerged almost intact.**

The one main change resulted from a recommendation of the Porter Royal Commission on banking and finance. The new act contains a clause limiting ownership in new banks by one group to 10 per cent., although the new Westbank will have 10 years to meet this provision.

For the balance of this year, a new interest ceiling of seven and one-quarter per cent. replaces the old six per cent. It must be remembered, however, that even under the six per cent. rate, total interest actually worked out to about 12 per cent. for most borrowers.

As of Jan. 1 next, the interest rate will, for all practical purposes, disappear because the average rate on short-term government bonds is now running below five per cent.

Just as loan interest rates will fluctuate, so too are there changes in rates of interest paid on savings loans. The Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce were the first to offer four per cent. on non-checking accounts, compared to the traditional three per cent. bank savings rate.

**The mammoth Bank Act, which contains more than 160 clauses, is seen as providing a basic economic framework for the growth of the country during the next 10 years. The Act is scheduled to be revived every 10 years but the current review was delayed by the 1963 and 1965 elections.**

One of the most important new clauses permits the banks to make National Housing act and conventional mortgage loans up to 75 per cent. of property value. Hopefully, this will eventually bring more bank money into the housing field. The slow rate of home construction is today regarded as one of Canada's main social and economic problems.

But so as to prevent the possibility of any banks obtaining a stranglehold on the country's economy, the new Act restricts a bank's holdings in any other company to 10 per cent. of the voting shares.

The Act also ensures that there will be free competition between the nationally chartered banks and the "near-banks" (particularly trust companies) by barring any director of a trust or loan company which accepts deposits from the public, from being appointed a director of a bank.

One of the most controversial clauses of the Act was the one regarding foreign ownership of Canadian banks. While Finance Minister Sharp is known to favor maximum competition among Canadian banks, this does not apparently extend to encouraging American banks to compete in this country.

Total ownership by non-residents will be limited to 25 per cent. However, the Mercantile Bank (bought from Dutch interests by New York bankers) will be exempt from the clause for five years. This means, in effect, the U.S. owners of Mercantile have five years in which to make an orderly withdrawal from Canadian banking.

Now that the Bank Act has been streamlined and modernized, what will the basic effect be on the average Canadian? It appears that banks will a little more like regular businesses, seeking out your patronage just like the corner grocer or the hardware store.

The effects should be good.

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A DOLL FOR A DOLL. A simple rag doll made by Girl Scouts is cuddled almost reverently by this little girl in South Vietnam. American marines hand out many presents to the terror stricken youngsters found scattered along the wastelands and towns of South Vietnam. — TNS Photo


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# REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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


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# Centennial Report

1867 1967

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER



(REPORT NO. 29)

Two big numbers in the Centennial's national show are on the road now and they have been both giving smash hit performances.

Attendance figures on the Confederation Train can be described as "peak capacity plus" and the Armed Forces Military Tattoo, which opened to the pubblic at Peterborough, Ontario, March 31 and April 1, has established its reputation for being a highly professional show that produces unanimous audience enthusiasm and praise.

It's a major understatement to say that we at the Centennial Commission are pleased by the success of these important opening numbers in the 1967 celebrations.

The Confederation Train started its tour early in January at Victoria, where it received 58,000 visitors. By April 6, when it was at Saskatoon on its eastward tour, 650,000 people had seen this colorful travelling exhibition.

Those in charge of the Confederation Train tour had estimated, last year, that about one and one-half million people would board it. On the basis of daily crowds so far they now predict a total of two million. Unfortunately it is doubtful we can stretch that figure more, since there is a physical limit to the number of people who can pass through the train per day and there must be a number of no-show days during the tour to allow for travelling time between exhibit points and for maintenance and repairs.

The attendance figures are the main evidence of the train's success. Art and design critics aside, I like to quote a wide-eyed railway yord hand's remark to a fellow worker following a sneak visit on company time: "It's marvellous. I want my kids to see this, for sure".

From Air Marshall to Petty Officer, to Private, all members of the Armed Forces should be proud of their Military Tattoo. The two touring casts have been performing to sell-out houses since the show opened.

The Tattoo casts are split-second trained. Pride, morale and discipline also are noticeable throughout the show. (This was noted by a Commission observer during a midnight briefing session following the final performance at Peterborough; you could hear a pin drop as 300 men assembled to receive comments and instructions for the next performance).

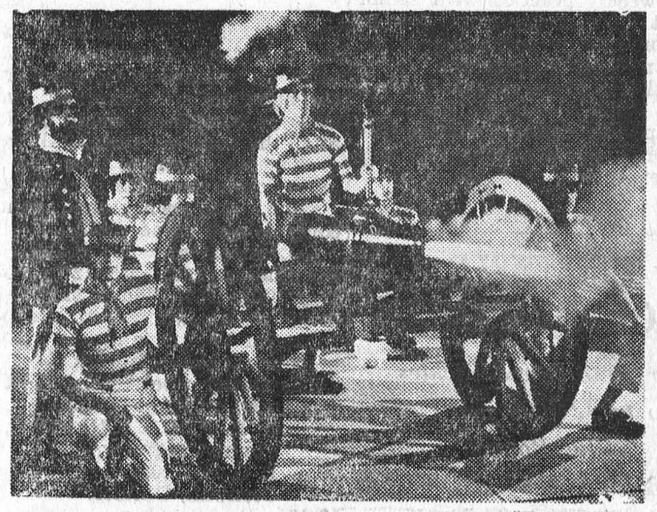
The Tattoo does not glorify war, nor does it remark on famous generals or battles won or lost. It does pull at your heart strings with memories or recollections of the "ordinary" Canadians who fought and died in past wars.

Tattoo service songs — of the earliest French regiments, of the Scots, the Navy, the 20th Century wars — and original music are played by highly trained and rehearsed marching bands. Audiences on seat edges, with heart-in-mouth apprehension, watch the thrilling Armed Forces Gymnastic Display Team, precision manoeuvres and other spectacles including a naval gun-hauling race.

It would be a surprise to me to find anyone in a Tattoo audience who did not allow at least a measure of nationalistic sentiment to creep into his soul. The show will be a cherished part of many memories long after 1967.



**HE WON. Defense Minister Paul Hellyer withstood all attacks from dissenting rivals when Parliament passed the controversial Unification Bill. The heated debate took 16 days of discussion before the members gave approval. Green will now be the standard color for army, navy and air force personnel. — TNS**



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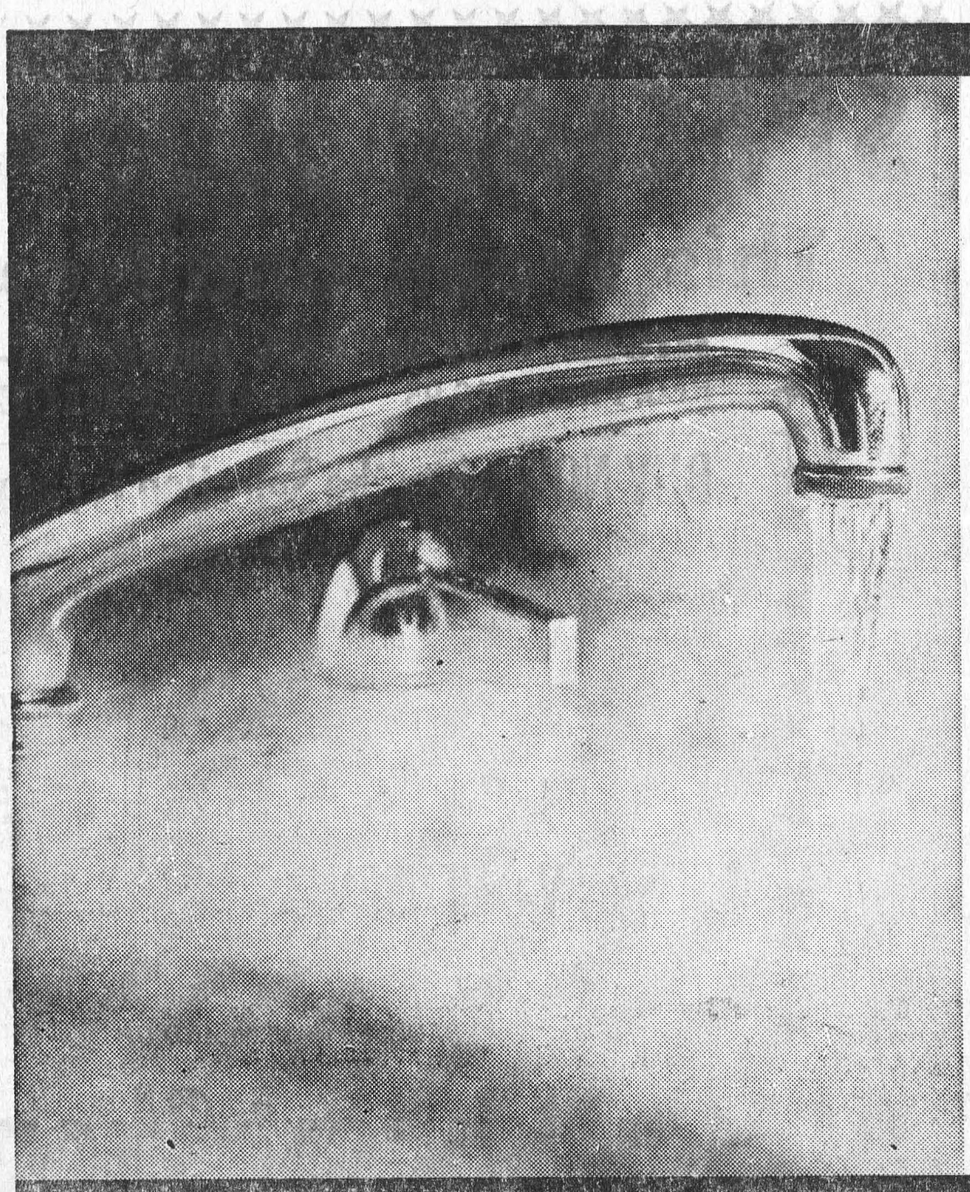

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