The Morrisburg Leader

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Fashion Show Held by Red Cross Big Success

A capacity crowd attended the fashion show Thursday last at the Morrisburg Civic Centre when Mrs. Mary Cook of Carleton Place was commentator for an exhilerating parade of fun and luxury fashions, presented under the sponsorship of the Morrisburg & District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The organization's Centennial Project was most successful, showing a wide variety of up-to-the-minute styles from The Family Outfitters store at Morrisburg and Bunny's Ladies' Wear, Cornwall. Hats were from Rene LeBlanc, and shoes and handbags from Jay-Gee Shoes, both of Cornwall. Luxury furs came from Lavimodiere Furriers, also of Cornwall.

Various groups of fashion features were: suits, coats and ensembles in tweeds and knits, highlighted with contrasting hats in multicolored variety; all-weather coats, casual dresses, bathing suits, fun clothes, sports wear and special occasion costumes.

The climax of the show was the bridal scene. The bride's gown was of white lace-trimmed silk faille, with re-embroidered accents on skirt and train. Her tiered, extremely bouffant shoulder length veil was held by an embroidered lace flower, matching the accents of her gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with a regimented row of red rosebuds and white streamers. The bridesmaids were wearing identical ensembles of pale green and pale yellow slim satin sheaths topped by matching organza coats, headpieces and stylized bouquets. The bride and her attendants threw their bouquets into the audience prior to leaving the stage.

A suggested going away costume for the bride, was a tailored suit in oyster colored brocade with white fox cuffs. She wore a lofty green hat of organza petals. Cages, chiffon coats and brocade coats were predominant for guest attire. Mrs. Cook explained that such garments are versatile and that any contrasting sheath may be worn with them.

It was explained that this year, shoes feature lower and chunkier heels, toes are broader but remain delicately feminine. Black patent, beige and bone were most popular but with special costumes, the Cornwall store is equipped to dye shoes to any exact shade. Because of Expo a tremendous number of walking shoes are shown this year.

Furs seen in the fashion parade were the last word in luxury. Mink shrugs, stoles, jackets and coats, many with cocktail buttons, emphasizing the softly tailored double-breasted look of the season. Coats of hudson seal, persian lamb, kolinsky and beaver were eye-catching. One fun-coat of white abbit with circular insets of kid was worn with the high white rubber boots.

Party frocks with shoes dyed to match showed tent styles, floating panels, slim sheaths and other high fashion features for the special occasion look.

"Mixes and Matches" in sportswear demonstrated interchange-co-ordination of slacks, Bermudas, short shorts and shells.

Gordon W. Thom, President of Morrisburg & District Red Cross Society was Master of Ceremonies. He introduced Mrs. Cook, commentator and Glen Cochrane of Russell, who supplied background music on the Conn Organ. Morrisburg Public School Choir under direction of Mrs. John DeGray, entertained during intervals.

Awards were presented to young people who had completed courses during the Water Safety program of last summer. This was jointly sponsored by Morrisburg Lions Club and the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Models participating in the fashion show were: Maureen Hamilton, Sharon VanAllen, Dallas Merkley, hyllis Mongor, Aileen Kehoe, Jane Dillen, Ruth Shearing, Joan Morrell, Lois Barkley, Marlene Cruickshank and Rhona Pinkus.

PICTURE shows Maureen Hamilton, one of the models, who showed what the well-dressed bride is wearing these days.——Photo by Smith.

Dundas Jr. Farmers Met at Winchester

Fieldman Bruce Garlough was chairman of the April meeting of Dundas Junior Farmers held in the Agricultural Office, Winchester. He outlined anticipated programs for future meetings. At the May meeting, a representative of the O.P.P. will present a film on car safety in preparation for the car rodeo to be held at Winchester in June.

Dundas County will host Miss Beth James, 22-year old delegate from Pembrokeshire, England.

From July 7 to July 22 she will be the guest of two Junior Farmer families in the county.

Roll call was answered by payment of membership fees. Members were urged to bring new members to the next meeting to be held at Winchester when they will be privileged to attend an interesting and informative gathering.

Charles Farlinger presented a comprehensive report on his attendance at the Directors' Meeting held at Guelph in March. He and Mrs. Farlinger conducted an instruction period on "impromptu speaking", one phase of the effective public speaking course conducted at Albion Hills. Miss Shirley Lavere and Lyman Holmes reported on activities conducted at the Conference at Guelph.

Following the period of instruction all members participated in utilizing tips and information on introducing and htanking speakers, presenting and accepting awards and similar impromptu occasions.

Recreation period developed into an occasion for each member to relate an interesting story or experience.

Mrs. Farlinger and Miss Lavere convened refreshments.

FREDERICK M. CASS UNOPPOSED AT TORY NOMINATION MEETING

Frederick Cass won the nomination to again represent the Progressive Conservative Party in the next Provincial Election, at a nomination meeting held at Spencerville on Tuesday. Mr. Cass was unopposed.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Matthew Dymond, Minister of Health, who lashed out at critics of the present Conservative government at Queen's Park. He claimed that although criticized for being slow in taking advantage of ARDA Ontario has used every dollar available under the federal ARDA scheme.

Some 600 farmers have already taken advantage of courses to fit them for other types of work under the ARDA program, he said.

Dr. Dymond described the province's highways as "the finest in the country" with welfare and education standards "above all those in the rest of Canada".

Mr. Cass has represented the riding of Grenville-Dundas for the past 12 years.

TORY CANDIDATE



FRED M. CASS

RESTORATION PROJECT PLANNED W. I. ON MORRISBURG CENOTAPH

The stresses and storms of 44 years have left their mark on the surface of the war memorial erected in 1923 to the fallen soldiers in World War 1. from the village and vicinity. As a Centennial Project, Morrisburg Women's Institute will undertake restoration of the monument which now stands at the entrance to Morrisburg Civic Centre.

When it was erected at the corner of Main Street and the Gravel Road, the Morrisburg Cenotaph was described as an "imposing work of art". Standing on a base of cement is a granite stone nine feet in height on which are inscribed the names of the 19 young men of the village who lie buried in France Surmounting the granite stone is a ronze soldier, nine feet tall, looking toward the east. On his left arm are a flag and a laurel wreath typifying Victory while his right hand points heavenward. In bas relief below the feet of the soldier is a tablet of bronze bearing the dove of peace.

The monument was erected at the cost of $10,000. Of this amount the late G. W. Cook of Montreal and Morrisburg gave $1,000. The balance was raised by popular subscription. The sculptor was Das G. W. Hill of Montreal.

On Sunday, September 9, 1923, when the Countess of Minto, daughter of G. W. Cook, performed the unveiling ceremony more than 5,000 people from all parts of the Three United Counties were present.

Water Satety Awards Given at Fashion Show

At the recent Fashion Show held at Morrisburg Civic Centre, as a Morrisburg and district Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society Centennial project, recognition awards were presented to young people who had completed courses in the Water Safety Programme conducted last summer at the Morrisburg beach.

The water safety programme each year is a joint project of the Red Cross Society and the Morrisburg Lions Club. The Lions Club, among other activities related to the project, pay the salary of the water safety instructor. Wm. Monger, president, Morrisburg Lions Club assisted Red Cross Society President Gordon W. Thom with presentation of awards. Mr. Monger reported that the Lions Club had recently completed a successful campaign for the Crippled children's Fund and thanked participants.

Awards were presented to: Robert Droppo and Brian McNairn, seniors Marianne Coligan, Joanne Bourrette, Bonnie Skilton, Susan Garlough David Hess—intermediates; Blair MacDonald, Colleen Skully, Judith Snider, Judith VanAllen, Bruce Beaupre—Juniors and to Deborah Sue MacDougal, Lorie Faulkner, Trudy Coligan, Vicky Beckstead and Brian Erratt—beginners.

98 flags representing countries where the Red Cross Society operates decorated the auditorium of the Civic Centre.

Pension at 67 Next January

An extra 40,000 persons in Ontario will become eligible for Old Age Security pension in January, 1969, and so should be making application at this time. These are the people who will reach 67 by the end of this calendar year. Canadian citizenship is not required for eligibility.

Mr. J. G. Parsons, Regional Director of Old Age Security for Ontario, stated that applications from persons born in the year 1900 have been very slow coming in to the Ontario Regional Office. Less than 3,000 or 7.7 percent were received by the end of March.

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

The age at which Old Age Security pension becomes payable is being reduced each year until by January, 1970, payment may be made to persons who are as young as 65 as long as they fulfil the residence requirements.

Asa A. Harriman Died Suddenly

The death of Asa Alfred Harriman occurred suddenly at his Williamsburg home on April 14th. Mr. Harriman was a farmer in the Williamsburg area for over 20 years. He had also previously lived for a time in New York State and California. He had been retired for a number of years.

Born at Elma on December 20th. 1884, he was the son of the late Lorenzo Harriman and his wife Ellen Harper. On March 25th. 1908 he was married to the former Miss Blanche O'Shaughnessy, who predeceased him. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Surviving are two sons: Emerson and Dwane, both of Williamsburg: a daughter, Luella, in Sacramento, Calif.; and a brother James of Winchester Springs. He was predeceased by his wife, a son Dalton and a daughter Clarabel

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Church on April 17th with his pastor, Rev. Walter Goos, officiating. Interment followed in Williamsburg cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Arthur Thom, Bernice Crowder, Charles Whittaker, Arnold VanAllen, Orval Casselman and John Brower.

Fred A. Graham Died in Hospital

Frederick Alexander Graham, a resident of Morrisburg for the past 15 years died Wednesday, April 19 at Winchester Memorial Hospital following an illness of some months Born at Hampton Court Palace, Hampton-on-Thames, England, he was in his 87th year.

Mr. Graham had been an employee of the Ontario Government as landscape architect at Orillia, Ontario for more than 25 years. He was an ardent horticulturist and an active member of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

52 years ago he married the former Clara Luella Bradshaw of Niagara who predeceased him March 27 of this year. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Peter Blahey (Elizabet) of Montreal and two grandchildren Janet and Alan Blahey. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family having been predeceased by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, April 22 at Fairbairn Funeral Chapel, Morrisburg at 11 a.m. with Rev. Garfield Bruce of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in Fairview Cemetery. Pall bearers were fellow members of the Masonic order.

O.P.P. REPORT

Three lives were lost and five people injured in traffic accidents in Dundas County last week. On County Road No. 7. south of Chesterville, three area men were killed when the vehicles in which they were riding were involved in a head on collision. One of these vehicles, a truck, burst into flames immediately on impact, trapping the driver inside. The deceased are:

Terrance Ian MacIntosh, age 27, of Berwick, Ontario; Ronald Lee MacMillan, age 20, of Chesterville, Ontario and Steven James Fyke, age 21, of Oshawa, Ontario, formerly from Chesterville, Ontario.

Both vehicles were completely wrecked. On Sunday April 16, a one car accident on Highway No. 31, 4 miles north of Morrisburg seriously injured two persons. Bertram Lee Casselman, age 23, of Williamsburg and Sheila Cougler, age 20, of Morrisburg, are presently in Ottawa Civic Hospital with multiple injuries. A passenger in the car, Wayne McHaffie, age 23, of Morrisburg, suffered minor injuries. This vehicle had been proceeding north on Highway No. 31 when the driver lost control. After having rolled approximately five times, the vehicle was demolished.

Other accidents reported were 7 property damage and one personal injury accident in which two people sustained minor injury.

Officers patrolled 9949 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 664 duty hours. As a result 20 traffic charges were laid and 14 warnings issued. One theft reported to Winchester Detachment is presently being investigated. Officers also answered 26 other calls including disturbances, liquor infractions and assistance to local police forces. Five charges under the Liquor Control Act arose from these complaints.

A total of 10 hours was spent in the courts with 35 convictions being registered.

This week's tip:

With Spring weather here again, the younger boys are looking to the woods and thinking of hunting and fishing. It has been noted that some of these boys are being provided with hunting equipment. Following is a section quoted from the Criminal Code:

"Delivering firearms to minors". Every one who sells, barters, gives, lends, transfers or delivers a firearm, air-gun or air-pistol or ammunition therefor to a person under the age of fourteen years who does not have a valid permit in Form 45 is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction."

(Form 45 is a permit for a minor to acquire firearms).

The above section if properly adhered to may prevent some serious injuries.

Phone Users to Get Free Calls

Morrisburg telephone customers will have free calling with Iroquois starting February 10, 1968.

L. M. Holtby, Bell Canada manager at Cornwall, said all calls between the two communities will be treated as local calls and will be dialed in the same way as a call to a number in the same exchange.

The addition of Iroquois telephones to Morrisburg's local calling area will bring the number of telephones that can be reached free of long distance charges above the maximum allowed for in Morrisburg's present rate group.

This will necessitate a slight increase in the monthly rates paid for telephone service in the Morrisbur exchange.

GIRL GUIDES COMMITTEE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT MORRISBURG

The annual meeting of The Seaway Valley CGIT Committee was held in Morrisburg, on April 15th. at 2 p.m. in The United Church.

Mrs. H. Giffin, Ingleside, chairman of committee convened the meeting.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. B. McEwan, Mrs. F. Gallinger and Mrs. H. Giffin, Ingleside.

A very successful year was evident as the several reports were read and approved.

It was decided to hold The Centennial Rally on May 13th. in Iroquois United Church.

Mrs. John Armstrong, Cardinal presented the new slate of officers.

Chairman, Mrs. Carman Brown, Cardinal; Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Cardinal; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Nesbitt, Cardinal; Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Moffat, Ingleside; Publicity Chairman (Grenville and Dundas) Mrs. S. Allen, Cardinal. Publicity chairman (Glengarry and Stormont) Mrs. A. Beaudette, Ingleside.

Councillors, Mrs. Eric Casselman, Chesterville, Mrs. H. Giffin, Ingleside.

Camp committee conveners Mrs. Eric Casselman and Mrs. Frank Gallinger, Long Sault.

Report from the Ontario Legislature

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



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

With everyone expecting an early Spring general election in Ontario, Premier Robarts last week caused some rethinking by his remarks in the House. In the course of one of the debates he stated that over half of the estimates of the government for the current year were yet to be debated and approved and that it might well be July before the Session ended. However in view of the great number of centennial celebrations all over the Province on almost every day in which Members of the Legislature wish, and are expected, to participate, it is doubtful if the Legislature will be sitting even a few weeks from now.

The statement made at the conference of Health Ministers held in Ottawa, by Ontario's Minister, Dr. M. B. Dymond, that Ontario would participate in the long awaited federal health insurance program, was welcome news to all. But unless there is a different pace at Ottawa the federal plan is still a long way off; indeed it has been under discussion and promise from the Ottawa government for years; meantime as we all know, the Ontario Government has introduced and made effective its own OMSIP plan which provides to the people who need it most here in Ontario, medical care and services.

The estimates of the Departments of Tourism and Information and of Energy Resources (both headed by Ministers from Eastern Ontario —J.A.C. Auld and J.R. Simonett) were the subject of long debates, but finally passed. As in the estimates of other Departments submitted this year, there were many new areas of government interest encouraged by voting of public monies — both in aid of our tourist industry in the one Department and in pursuit of water pollution control in the other.

Again there were eruptions of verbal fireworks as the two opposition parties endeavoured to discuss the case of Dr. Shulman, the Coroner who stated he obeyed no superiors in his appointment within the Department of the Ministry of Justice. It has, however, now become so obvious that the Doctor's aims are political (it is said that he hopes to contest a seat in the coming election, probably on behalf of the NDP) that whatever merit there may have been in some of his rulings and actions, it is being lost in the political clamour. His charges against his superior officials and the government are now, as is proper, being probed by a High Court Judge whose training and detachment from the political arena will enable him to look at the whole affair with an impartial and judicial eye.



007 GAL. Shades of James Bond! Hiding in the undergrowth of an island jungle is our own secret agent, Jackie, who is perhaps looking for a signal or spying on someone while for waiting instructions. Oh, by the way, the silver lame bikini Jackie's wearing is expected to be one of the most popular swimsuits on Canadian beaches this year. —TNS Photo

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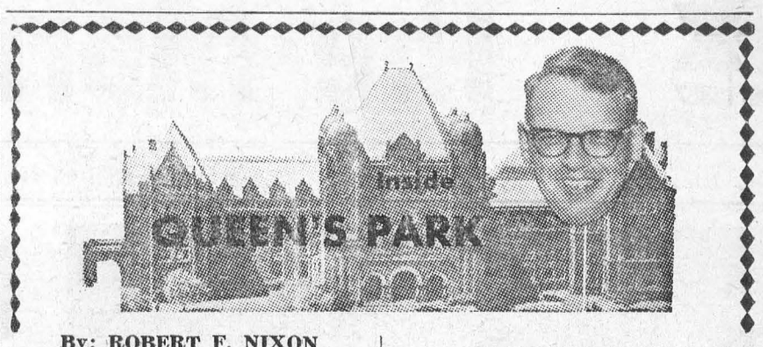


By: ROBERT F. NIXON

Ontario Liberal Leader

Premier Robarts' proposal for a conference to discuss the future of Confederation is being debated in the Legislature and sixe Expo '67 festivities are being launched in Montreal a few days later, it seems timely to raise the subject of our status as a nation and to look into the future at our next one hundred years.

I think it's accurate to say that a federal system such as ours will fail if we do not try to talk freely and calmly with an earnest desire to understand the views of others about problems which inevitably arise. In these discussions, we must keep clearly in mind the role we want the federal government to play.

And that role, in my opinion, is to equalize opportunites across the nation; to strengthen Canadian unity and to manage the national economy.

On these basic points there can be no compromise. We cannot, as a province, work to undermine the essential prerogatives of the federal government. Anything that Ontario does to weaken the federal government, then, weakens Canada as a nation.

That's why it was regrettable that the Premier called the Confederation Conference without consulting the government of Canada —the government which has the over-riding responsibility for strengthening Canadian unity and for shaping the course of confederation.

The discussions could be very useful in charting a course through our second century, but only if the federal government is actively involved in planning the conference and is an active participant.

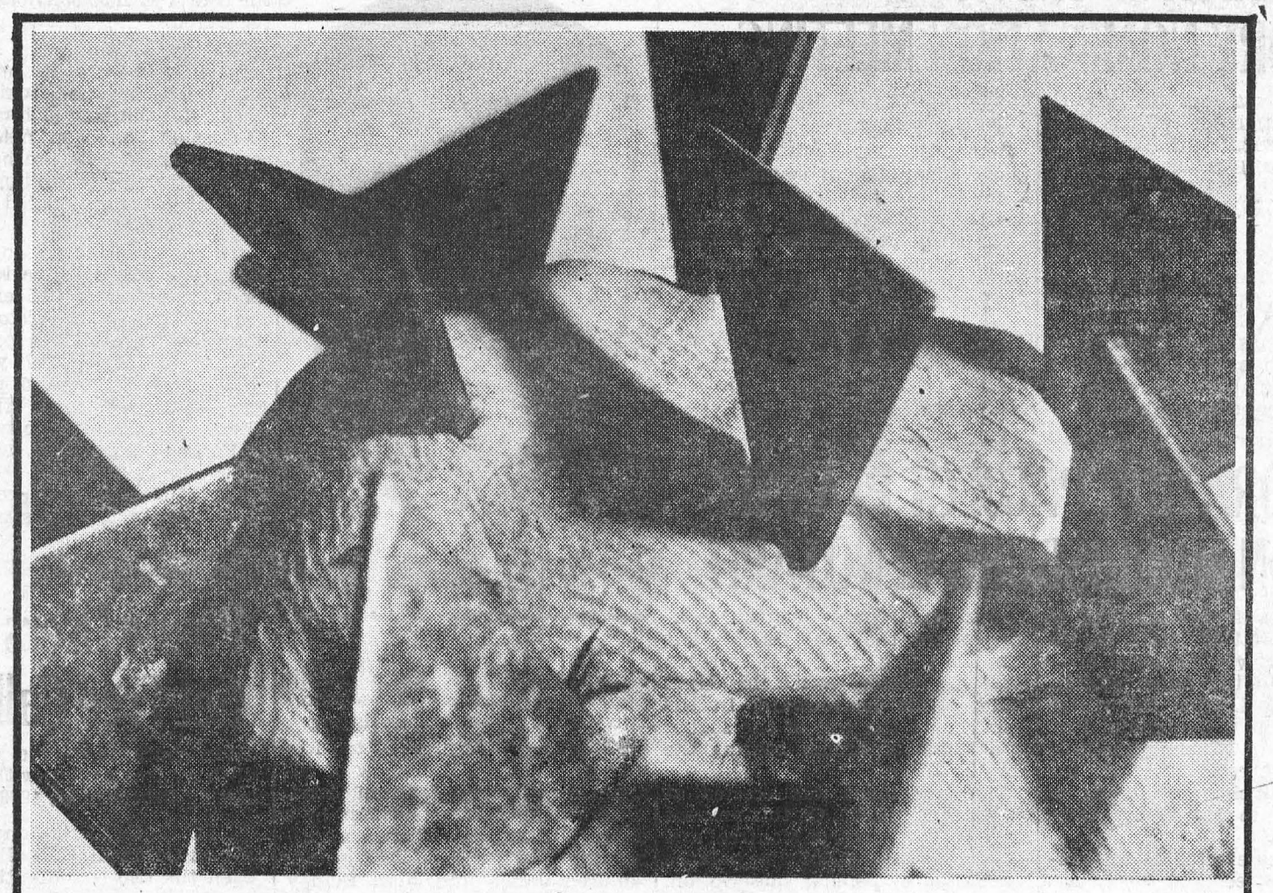
Federal and provincial authorities are working towards agreement on Ontario's participation in the federal medicare plan. It is imperative that Ontario join the national scheme by Ottawa's July 1st 1968 deadline. But I can't help feeling ambivalent about the way the negotiations are proceeding. On the one hand, I'm delighted that the five-year-long battle for medicare —started by the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature — has been won in the Parliament of Canada. But, on the other hand, I'm concerned that the Ontario government's proposed method of administering the plan could become a nightmare.

Isn't it logical to manage medical services insurance in the same manner as hospital insurance — with a single agency called Ontario Health Services — rather than permitting a proliferation of public and private plans, all reporting to a single agency? People in this province have been used to dealing with the Ontario Hospital Insurance Commission and it would be a simple matter to expand this agency so that it would provide medical as well as hospital insurance.

At the same time, it's imperative in view of Dr. Dymond's declared surprise at the recent Ontario doctors' fee increase, that a formal liaison be established between doctorns and the health insurance administration so that adjustments in fee schedules and the extent of insurance coverage can be resolved on a rational basis.

Robert F. Nixon

RED CROSS is ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP



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DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



Unwelcome guests

DEAR DORIS — I need your help with two friends of ours who live out of town and come to our house on visits. While she's there we are never right on anything and they will almost come out and call us and everyone else a liar. They argue all the time and everyone ends up in a fight. She holds grudges all her life.

She goes out of her way to find things out about people's past and she just sits there and tells them off in front of anyone. She drinks an awful lot and, boy, does she ever have temper trantrums then! We can't tell her anything because it will go back to the person. Even if it's a nice thing we say, she gets it all mixed up and tells it.

I have tried to talk to them but they say I don't know what I'm talking about. What is wrong with people like that?

A Faithful Reader Of Yours

DEAR FAITHFUL — Wrong? Is there anything right about them? Any single thing? I have only published part of your letter, leaving out the part about the laziness, the bitterness, the shady past!

Why on earth do you have anything to do with them?

I can only guess that she got off on the wrong foot, was given a very poor impression of this unkind world early in life, and has been hitting back ever since. If you look at it that way, she is more to be pitied than hated!

DEAR DORIS — What can you do with a 19-year-old boy who always keeps everybody waiting on him? He goes to night school and one night he called a neighbor boy and asked for a lift.

My boy had nothing to do but be ready. Was he? You guessed it. He kept the boy waiting 15 minutes. The boy was walking back and forth in the house and I was ashamed.

I've asked his group that goes to school to leave without him but they never would. When he does get out he often forgets something and has to come back.

Just Fuming

DEAR JUST FUMING — I'd fume too; but it would get me nowhere.

If you, and the boys, insist on being imposed on, your slow poke is not likely to speed up, is he?

Such people simply have to suffer the indignity of losing face for their defect, before they will be jarred enough to reform. Something like an alcoholic; nobody can change him by covering up for him. 'Nuff said?

DEAR DORIS — I was born in Watertown, New York. Left there when I was seven years old, when we came to Canada.

Will I need to get citizenship papers for when I become old enough for old age pension, which will be 20 years yet?

Mrs. W.

DEAR MRS. W. — You build up rights to a monthly retirement cheque by living in Canada, not by becoming a Canadian citizen. Minimum residence to qualify is ten years.

But citizenship is a fine idea, since you have adopted us for a long, long time and plan to stay. It costs around $10; even less if you were married to a Canadian before 1947. You'll need your birth certificate or other acceptable proof of age and birthplace.

Toronto Telegram News Service

THE GREAT ED



Peope mimic him right on his own program, The Ed Sullivan Show, seen each Sunday night on CBC television, but Ed doesn't mind. In fact, he gets a big kick out of it. The former newspaper entertainment columnist turned all his supposed untheatrical mannerisms into something millions of Ed Sullivan Show viewers affectionately came to expect each Sunday night as Ed introduced outstanding night club and broadway acts — including the inevitable mimics.



EX-CON. Frank Howard, New Democratic Member of Parliament for Skeena, British Columbia, has revealed he once served a prison term in the B.C. penitentiary after being convicted on three charges of armed robbery in 1943. The 42-year-old MP says he does not intend to resign from Parliament.—TNS Photo



HE'S IN! Roland Michener is officially the 20th Governor General of Canada. His excellency inspects a 100-man Royal Guard of the Canadian Guards Regiment during his swearing-in ceremonies in Ottawa. He is now also the Viceroy of Canada.—TNS Photo

WILLIE CASSELMAN

—PLUMBING—

MORRISBURG PHONE 543-2307

THE SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May



Three good reasons

John, Henry and Ralph. Sounds like three ordinary names for three ordinary fellows. How about Jean, Henri and Ralph. Ahh, you're getting warm. Two French-Canadians and one English chap — well, that's closer yet.

Okay, the animal, vegetable or mineral guessing game is over. John, Henry and Ralph are the key components in that precision tool known as the Montreal Canadiens, or if you prefer, Les Habitants.

This trio is a delicate mixture of grace, ability, speed, determination, wizardry and toughness blended perfectly together.

Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom are the three centres with Montreal Canadiens, currently battling to remain as rightful owners of the Stanley Cup. These three dandies were at their scintillating best during the semi-final waltz against the New York Rangers, Broadway's biggest bust since Mae West.

Although the scores didn't indicate Montreal's superiority in most departments, New York was a smashed opponent. And you don't have to look long at the Montreal lineup without coming up with the reason why.

Almost anyone connected with any sport will tell you that for a team to reign as champion it must have strength down the middle: catcher, pitcher and centre-fielder in baseball; centre, quarterback and fullback in football; goalie, centre forward and centre half in soccer, and in hockey you must have three better-than-average centres with strong goaltending.

Beliveau was just regaining his poise after a season of tough injuries when the semis opened. When the large Montreal captain is healthy there is nobody more adept at organizing and controlling a power play, Gordie Howe and Pierre Pilote included. Beliveau takes faceoffs, roams the slot, forechecks tenaciously in the corners and is definitely the kingpin of the attack.

Le Gros Bill terrorizes opposing coaches when he slides around inside the blueline waiting for one of the enemy to accept the bait and chase him. When this happens you can look for another Canadien to be left unprotected waiting for the puck from Beliveau.

Pride makes Henri Richard one of the most feared centres in the National Hockey League. Knock him down or make a fool of him and he's suddenly as dangerous and lethal as a rattler fighting for its young. Richard's whippet-like speed also makes him a respected foe and his puck-handling is above that of most NHL'ers. Although dimunitive in stature, his heart weighs 100 pounds and his pride carries him many inches above his foe.

After all, Richard is the younger brother of one of the NHL's outstanding competitors, the incomparable Rocket.

Ralph Backstrom had a frustrating season of hit goalposts, missed nets, lost pucks and just plain bad luck. The plucky third centre of the Montreal machine said just before the semi-finals began that it was just like a new season for him. The 70 game pressure cooker had come to an end and the 21 game schedule was underway.

Since the opener in Montreal Backstrom has played with the speed of a greyhound to accommodate his pit bull's attitude. He has been a commanding figure whenever coach Toe Blake sends him over the boards. Backstrom has played the strongest two-way hockey of the three and has definitely inspired many of the so-called lesser lights on the Habitant roster with his spirited play.

To become world champions in any sport a team must have strength down the middle. Nuff said.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Dominion is proud to be part of

MAN AND HIS WORLD

at expo67



The opening of Expo 67 this week will be one of the biggest events of our Centennial year . . . big enough to encompass Man and his World. Hundreds of thousands of visitors from around the world will be arriving to see Expo . . . meet Canada . . . get to know Canadians. And – Dominion Stores, the only truly Canadian supermarket with stores from coast to coast is proud to be part of Man and his World with two exciting projects . . .

DOMINION SENDS 400 STUDENTS TO EXPO

With the thought that every high school student should have an opportunity to see Expo, Dominion launched its Student Expo Essay Contest. Soon the 400 winners from across Canada will be off on their fabulous all-expense paid, week-long visit to EXPO.

DOMINION HAS UNIQUE CHILDREN'S FARM

Expo visitors will be fascinated at Dominion's unique Children's farm. Covering a vast area in the sprawling, Man the Provider theme area, the farm has no man-made barriers. Children can scamper down trails, see typical farm animals up close.

TENDER-FLESH GRADE B Young Hen TURKEYS 5 TO 10 LBS. LB 35¢

CANADA NO. 1 NEW BRUNSWICK BAKING TABLE POTATOES 50-lb. Bag 79¢

South African Sugar-Sweet Juicy BLACK BARLINKA GRAPES Pound 39¢

FRESH CHICKEN CUTS Legs or Breasts Pound – 55c

YOUNG TENDER BONELESS Pork Roast Pound – 69c

COORSH QUALITY SLICED Smoked Meats 5 2-OZ. PKGS 98c

FEARMAN'S TASTY Skinless Wieners 2-lb. pkg. – 98c

Hunt's Tomato Catsup	10-oz. Btls. 6/$1	Domino Fresh Orange Juice	32-oz. 39c	64-oz. 59c	Armor Star IRISH or Beef Stew . 14-oz. Tins 3/$1.00
Libby's Deep-Brown Pork & Beans .	14-oz. Tins 3/69c	St. William's Assorted Jams or Jellies .	12-oz. Jars 4/$1		Richmello Scone Rolls . . 12's 27c
Richmello Instant Coffee .	10-oz. Jar $1.19	Monarch Parchment Wrap Col. Margarine	1-lb. Pkgs. 4/$1		Richmello BOSTON Brown Bread . 16-oz. Loaves 2/35c

Gr. A Fresh Large Eggs . Doz. 45¢

Follow The Confederation Train! ANOTHER CENTENNIAL EVENT

DOMINION

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
Values Effective in Morrisburg Till:
CLOSING SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1967 – 6 P.M.

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9—6; Tues. 9—6; Wed. 9—12; Thurs. 9—6; Fri. 8:30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.

EDGERTON FUELS LTD.

CARE-FREE HEATING

ASK US ABOUT OUR INSURANCE POLICY

FREE ESTIMATES ON THAT NEW FURNACE

24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE

PHONE 543-2800



"He's not like other students. He buys bananas to eat!"

Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deeks and son Eric of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Deeks of Pembroke, were recent guests of Mrs. Effie Deeks, Augusta Street. While in the area they attended the funeral of Mr. James Deeks, Williamsburg.

Mr. Arlie Locke, Sr., Mariatown, has returned from a lengthy stay at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Mrs. O. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Locke's daughter, Eva from Summerside, P.E.I., is enjoying a two-weeks vacation here. Her husband is Corporal McKinnion in the R.C.A.F.

Miss Linda VanAllen, nurse in training at Cornwall General Hospital, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd VanAllen of Morrisburg is attending the First Annual of Seaway Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Harold Kinnie of Watertown, N.Y., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton, High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Urcal Wickwire and Wendy of Iroquois, had dinner Sunday evening with Mrs. Wickwire's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burton, Hight St.

Two films on figure skating were presented at the Mother and Daughter Banquet held Tuesday at the Morrisburg Civic Centre by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Reeve Fred A. Hill spoke briefly to the atendance of over 100 mothers and daughters. Rev. F. L. Howald, Recreation Director, was Master of Ceremonies. Attending the turkey banquet, catered by members of Morrisburg Rebekah Lodge, were Miss Bonnie Riddell and Miss Helen MacDonald, skating instructors, Mrs. Betty Henry, President, Cornwall Figure Skating Club, Cornwall and Les Cruickshank, Chairman of Morrisburg Recreation Committee.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. Jim Enns, (nee Joan Serviss, Reg. N.), at Winnipeg General Hospital, on Monday, April 24th, a daughter.

Farm Consolidation Keeps The Farmers on Their Land

At the same time, it helps older farmers to retire without embarassment and part time operators to move to full time urban employment, if they wish . . .

Wynand Vingerhoeds, of RR1, Finch, is typical of a growing number of Eastern Ontario farmers who are looking to ARDA Farm Enlarge ment program to keep them on the land. "If it weren't for the Ontario ARDA Farm Enlargement program, and the help it offers farmers, we would go right out the lane," says Wynard Vingerhoeds. In Wynand's own words, "the farm consolidation program gives you a chance to get ahead of the ball, and not run behind all the time."

The Agricultural Redistribution and Development Act uses farm consolidation to help farmers stay in business. At the same time, it as sists older farmers to retire without embarrassment and part time operators to move to full itme urban employment, if they wish.

Successful farming is as much a business proposition as manufacturing refrigerators or running a car sales agency. To operate effectively and provide the farmer with a reasonable income, the Eastern Ontario farm, as Mr. Vingerhoeds has discovered, must have more workable land. It must maintain more livestock, than was required a generation ago.

Donald Knapp, of Kemptville, the Ontario ARDA Rural Development Officer for the area, explains that Mr. Vingerhoeds' land is not the best in the countryside, but is typical of that found on many farms in financial trouble. "There is good potential," says Mr. Knapp, "But from long years of economic stress, the buildings and fences are not in good shape." Also the land was in need of fertilizer and drainage when Mr. Vingerhoeds bought it 9 years ago.

Under the Ontario ARDA Farm Enlargement program, Mr. Vingerhoeds is able to lease land from ARDA with the option of buying it later. To qualify, he must first have a farm operation he can prove is able to make good use of the land. He must also be near land for sale at not over $160 an acre.

Such conditions did, in fact, exist and Mr. Vingerhoeds, through ARDA was able to rent nearby land which had been purchased by the government under the A R D A scheme. In his case it means that two or three adjacent farms could be consolidated into a single economic unit and allow him, as operator, to build a prosperous business by using the rented land.



WYNAND VINGERHOEDS, right, and ARDA Rural Development Officer Don Knapp discuss the changes needed in Wynand's farm program to make the most of the extra land he has leased from ARDA, under the Farm Enlargement program. He says a new silo has a high priority.

The first year, land rental is equal to the taxes and insurance on the buildings. For the next four years the rental amounts to taxes and insurance, plus three per cent of the price ARDA paid for the land. The lease may be renewed for a second five year period, at an annual rental equal to the taxes and insurance, plus six per cent of the original land cost.

Mr. Vingerhoeds has now leased the two farms adjoining him and plans to expand his herd of cows.

Should he purchase the extra land from ARDA, Mr. Vingerhoeds would be eligible for capital grants of up to $50 an acre for improvements to the land and fencing.

Part of Mr. Vingerhoeds' newly leased land belonged to Claude Carr who felt that, at his time of life, he did not want to make the heavy investment required by the prospect of inevitable expansion. Mr. Carr knew that farmers, like businessmen in any other field, must either expand or slip behind. He now lives in the house in which he was raised and spent the best years of his life. But instead of being saddled with the responsibility of maintaining his land he has been able to retire.

One estimate suggests that in the 11 Eastern Ontario counties from Hastings East to the Ottawa River and north to Renfrew, there are about 12,000 uneconomically-sized farms like Mr. Vingerhoeds' original holding which may have enough land among them to make about 8,000 viable units.

Final Tribute for W. James Deeks

Rev. D. Walter Gordon officiated at the funeral service of the late W. James Deeks, well known resident of Williamsburg,

Mr. Deeks, who had been in ill health for some time, suffered a stroke, and died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Ottawa, on Thursday, April 20th.

A lifetime resident of Williamsburg, he was born in 1893, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Deeks. He attended local schools and while his health permitted, had farmed all his lifet in the Williamsburg area. He was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Surviving are one brother, Edwin Deeks, and a sister Miss Tthel Deeks.

The funeral was held from his residence and interment was in Spruce Haven, Brinston. Pall bearers were: Ward Casselman. Ethan Algire, Carman McIntosh, Gerald Adams, Wilbur Shannette and Aden McIntosh.

WILLIAMSBURG

The Annual Convention of the Dundas-Grenville Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Williamsburg Lutheran Church, on Friday, April 28th ,1967 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. McKelvy of Glen Sandfield will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader. Mrs. Donald Strader, Mary and Barry, visited Mrs. Jessie Seekings, Mr. and Mrs. James Seekings and family at Thomasburg, Ont., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M Casselman of Dunnville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman and other relatives.

Mr. George Richmire is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss M. J. Huot of San Diego, Calif., is spending some time with her friend, Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

Mr. Auldon Ennis and Mr. Merle McIntosh are patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar, Karen and Lindsay, and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Morrisburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

GUIDE POSTS

We are pleased to be able to bring to our many friends and supporters in Morrisburg regular news of all Brownie, Guide and Ranger activities.

Our first important announcement is of special interest to girls 14 to 18. We have obtained the services of two very capable leaders who are willing to form a Ranger Company. They are Mrs. Grace Langabier and Mrs. J. Mott. If any girls would like to join this company they are asked to contact either of the above ladies. We hope you will do this soon so the Ranger Company can become an active part of our community.

The annual meeting of the local association of Girl Guides of Canada was held April 24th in St. Mary's Separate School. Mrs. J. R. Reynolds of Cardinal, District Commissioner, was chairman. Members of the Parents' Committee were present from Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Mrs. Reynolds outlined the duties of the District local association and of each Parent Committee. Each town presented a report of activities for the year 1966-67.

Mrs. K. Scott, Guide Captain, presented Mrs. Mary Barclay, Past Pres., and Mrs. Ruth Eamon, Badge Secretary, with Guide cups and saucers from the Morrisburg Parents' Committee. She expressed appreciation and thanks for their many years of work in support of the Guide movement in Morrisburg Mrs. Marge Johnston, who was unable to attend, will also receive a gift.

It was agreed to purchase the book "Girl Guides of Ontario" for the Morrisburg Library.

Heritage Camp is being held on Morrison and Nairn Islands for 1600 girls in July. Visiting Day is July 16th for everyone. If anyone has any old pieces of fur of any description and nylons to donate they would be greatly appreciated. These will be used in handcrafts at the camp. Please contact Mrs. W. Sheldrick for pick-up.

After a general discussion of future activities and projects lunch was served by the Morrisburg ladies.

Please support the Brownies and Guides on their Centennial Cookie Day, Saturday, April 29.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Ontario wetlands tinkle with wild music these evenings as the spring peepers welcome spring.

The spring peeper is among the mystery voices of night. A peeper chorus in wet lowlands can be heard a half-mile away. Yet when one walks to the pool, pond, or marsh edge, there is nothing but silence. Flash a light about and there is nothing to see.

The dynamic volume comes from tiny frogs that average about one inch long. The secretive little amphibians can blend their colours with the background on which they are resting, all the way from a yellowish grey to a soil-black.

The little frogs usually perch on weed stems or twigs. Discs on their toes and fingers secrete a sticky substance that permits them to ad here to any surface, even glass.

The reaction to the spring peepers' music seems to vary. Poets have called it the tinkle of silver bells. Some people say it sounds like insect music. A city visitor listening to a chorus near a cabin in the country once asked "How can you sleep with that blank din?"

Whatever it sounds like to humans, it's sweet, symphonic strains to a female peeper. Only the males sing. They come out of winter hibernation first. When they arrive at a likely wet spot, they begin singing. It's a signal that tolls the female peepers to the pool.

Spring peepers are a type of tree frog, Hyla crucifer. Later the chorral music will add the strains from other tree frogs, tree toads, and the more common frogs and toads, all singing from the wetlands. However confusing such mingled musical tones may be to us, nature has made provisions to keep it a reliable guide for frogs and toads, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

For instance, when the male Hyla crucifer sings, only the female of his species can hear him.. And she does not hear the singing of the other species. Each frog or toad apparently sings on a standard wave length for his species and the female only hears the songs in that range.

This wetland life of the spring peeper is only a passing phase. He spends April and part of May beside the water because frogs and toads lay their eggs in water. At the end of the singing season, the peepers scatter. They live on bushes and even as high as 60 feet up in trees. When fall comes, they climb down and hibernate under stones, stumps or similar shelters.

Bank Computers To Aid Golfers

Handicap chairmen and their committees across the country will now have help from Bank of Montreal computers in calculating golf handicaps. G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president, said the bank has introduced a new service "to relieve golf clubs of the chore of calculating handicaps".

The program was developed with the approval of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, atthe Board of Trade Country Club in Toronto, where it received enthusiastic support. The service has been endorsed for countrywide application by the RCGA, whose rules will apply.

Twice monthly, participating golf clubs will receive summaries of members' handicaps calculated at the bank's Genie Centres in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Clubs and golfers will be able to use these summaries both to ascertain the handicap and to post new scores.

In addition, individual handicap cards will be provided for members of clubs affiliated with the provincial golf associations and theRCGA, and cards will be renewed automatically at least once a month. The cards will be valid for tournament purposes.

Each of the bank's 995 offices in Canada will act as relay points for the regional Genie Centres.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Dear Sir:

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

We wish you and your paper every success.

Yours very truly,
St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Assoc.
Alice L. McCanse
Executive Secretary.



"And see that you keep it clean!"

WILL YOU BE A GOOD SCOUT?

A shortage of funds is posing a problem for the St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada, in sending four representatives and a leader to the world Jamboree in Idaho, this summer.

The Boy Scouts chosen to represent the St. Lawrence District are from Iroquois, Kemptville and Roebuck, and whereas local sponsoring groups have been busy raising funds for these boys, almost $700 is still needed.

The St. Lawrence District has set up a fund for the Jamboree with the hope interested citizens in the area will respond with donations.

Persons wishing to help these four boys and a leader go to Idaho this summer may make donations to:

St. Lawrence District,
Boy Scouts of Canada,
P.O. Box 1216, Prescott.

Official receipts will be issued by the district officials.

RED CROSS
is always there
with YOUR help

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Pursuant to a resolution of Council April 3rd, 1967. Effective at the hour of 12:01 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30th, 1967

the Village of Morrisburg will be on

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

until the hour of 11:59 p.m. Saturday, October 28th, 1967.

(Signed):

F. A. HILL, REEVE,
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Attention! Fathers and Sons

Mothers' Day is May 6th

We have in stock, and arriving daily
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 9-13; 10-20; 14½-24½

Cotton and Cotton Stretch LADIES'
HIP-HUGGER SLACKS
Latest Shades & Colours Priced at ..... $2.98-$4.98

LARGE VARIETY OF LADIES'
SWEATERS AND BLOUSES

LATEST STYLES IN
SUMMER JEWELLERY

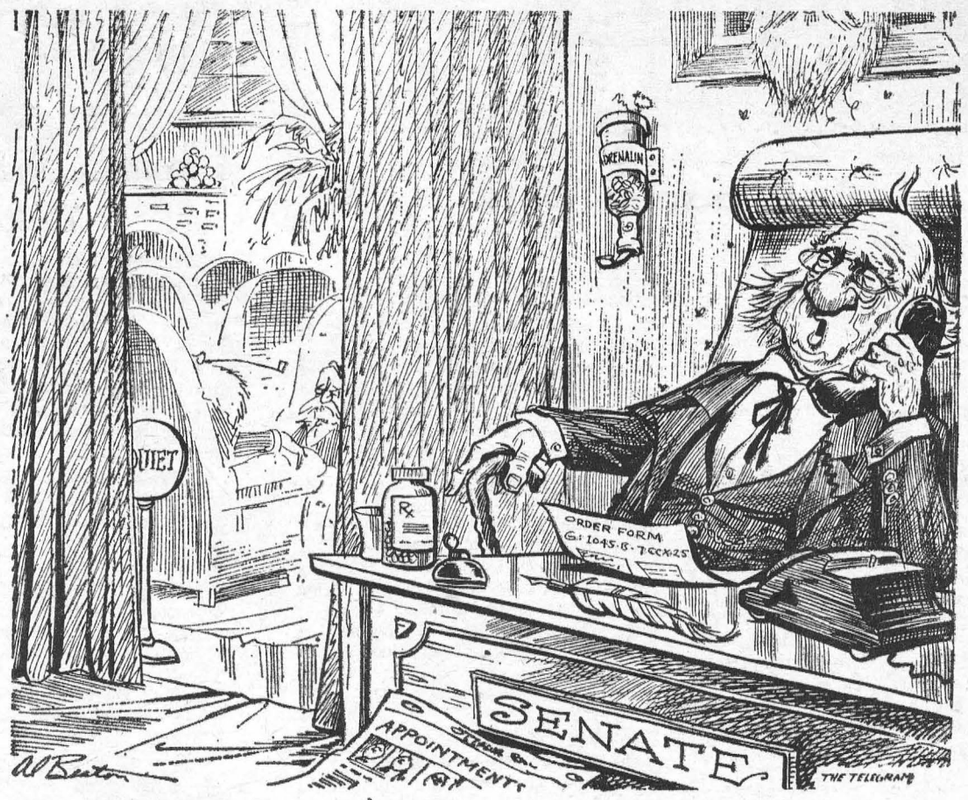
MEN'S JACKETS
CORDUROYS AND POPLINS
Including the "Mod Jacket"

ON OUR SALE COUNTER ONLY

CHILDREN'S - LADIES' - MEN'S
SHOES
AT HALF-PRICE

ENGLISH'S GENERAL STORE

HIGHWAY NO. 31 — GLEN BECKER

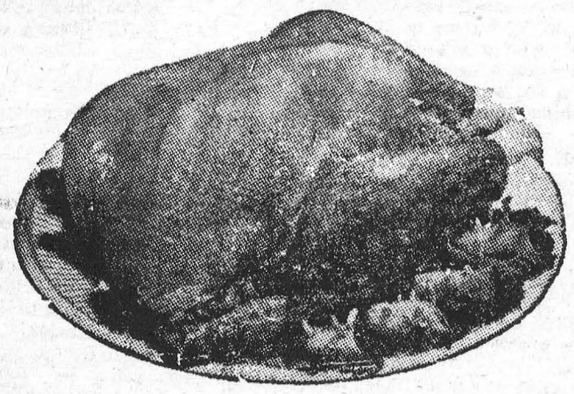


"FOUR MORE ROCKING CHAIRS... FOUR MORE HOT WATER BOTTLES... FOUR MORE PILLOWS..."

SWIFT'S PREMIUM — 6-8 LBS. AVG.

CAPONS

lb. 49c



FRESHLY SLICED
PORK LIVER . . . . lb. 39c

PRESSWOOD'S COMPASS BRAND — 1-LB. PKG.
Breakfast Bacon . . . 75c

PRESSWOOD'S — 1-LB. PKG.
Breakfast Sausage . . . 55c

PRESSWOOD'S COMPASS BRAND — 1-LB. PKG.
Tasty Wieners 53c

COORSH
Smoked Meats . . 4 pkgs. 95c

WALKER'S HAMBURG AND
HOT DOG BUNS
Pkg. of 8 – 19c

McLaren's — 15-Oz. Jars
Corn Relish . 3/$1

Blue Bonnet — 3-Lb. Pkg.
Color'd Margarine 99c

Maxwell House — 6-Oz. Jar
Instant Coffee 99c

Orange, Grape, Grapefruit Pineapple
Allen's Drinks 3/99c

Aylmer — 19-Oz. Tins
Choice Peas 4/89c

Aylmer — 19-Oz. Tins
Choice Pears 3/99c

Aylmer — 19-Oz. Tins
Choice Peaches 3/99c

Robin Hood — 7-Lb. Bag
FLOUR . . . 69c

SECRET ROLL-ON — 1-Oz.
Deodorant . . 79c

Giant Size
Crest Toothpaste 59c

FROZEN FOOD

McCain Reg. Cut — 16-Oz. Pkg.
French Fries . 25c

Pillsbury — 9½-Oz. Pkg.
CINNAMON ROLLS
3 pkgs. – $1.00

Vanity 2-Ply — Pkgs. of 2
Toilet Tissue 3/89c

Giant Size
FAB 69c

FRESH PRODUCE



Golden Yellow Firm & Ripe CHIQUITA
BANANAS
Pound - 12¢

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS — LARGE SIZE 48's
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 10/79c

FRESH GREEN — Bunches
SHALLOTS . . . 3/25c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL APRIL 29th, 1967
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS —

Weekly Report

SPRING TREE PLANTING TIME HAS ARRIVED

By Ken Pride,
Forestry Technician

Now is planting time. The Department of Lands and Forests in this District started their spring planting on Monday, April 17th in several locations. Approximately 2 million trees will be planted in this programme.

If you have trees to plant or to transplant, this time of year is the best bet for good survival. Nursery stock is now available from private nurseries and stock ordered from Department of Lands and Forests Nurseries is being shipped or packed for pick-up according to schedule. Keep the trees in a cool place and they will survive nicely for approximately one week in bales. If longer storage is necessary, trees should be heeled into the ground. For best results, plant the trees as soon as possible after receiving them.

When transplanting trees be sure to lift a sufficient amount of earth so as not to expose or damage too much of the root system. Then move to the new site and plant the tree at the same depth as before in a hole large enough for the root system to spread out.

In planting or transplanting do not expose the tree roots to the sun or the wind for a very long time or you might end up planting dead or dying stock.

For further information on planting or handling of nursery stock please contact the Department of Lands and Forests.

☼

PREDATORS

By: Ken A. McLenna,
Conservation Officer

Many people find it difficult to realize that predation is necessary to the well-being of wildlife.

For example, the horse could never have developed its speed without the wolf at its heels and the fear of death in its heart, nor the grouse its camouflage and quick reactions without the vital threat of the hawk in the air.

Without predatory pressure all organisms eventually deteriorate. This is plainly demonstrated by the flightless birds found on many oceanic islands where predation was absent.

The predator like the rest of us, preys on the weak and those below par, leaving the strong and the agile. Thus high stamina in the species preyed upon is encouraged and supported.

The question is commonly asked that if predation is necessary, why not eliminate the predator and let man do the preying and take the predator's share. The argument sounds good but unfortunately no hunter ever takes the poorest if he can help it, but alway the best — the finest head of antlers or the fattest goose. This, of course, is genetically destructive instead of actively constructive.

The modern hunter, with his superiority in arms and equipment, does not take the place of the natural predator with whom the terms of combat are approximately equal and strength is at a premium on either side. We see the same effects of armament in human wars where in the past victory was given to the strong and brave but today the weak and timid are equal to the strong and adventurous.

Occasionally there may be an over-population of either the predator or the preyed-upon. But the former can never become established without the latter and no over-population of prey can exist in any environment without encouraging the predator.

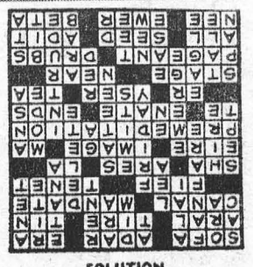
In nature, of course, no two sets of circumstances follow exactly the same pattern but from both practical and biological point of view it is evident that the natural predator occupies a note in the economy of nature that cannot safely be dispensed with. It may be necessary to control predation but such management action should not be entered upon without full consideration of all the facts.

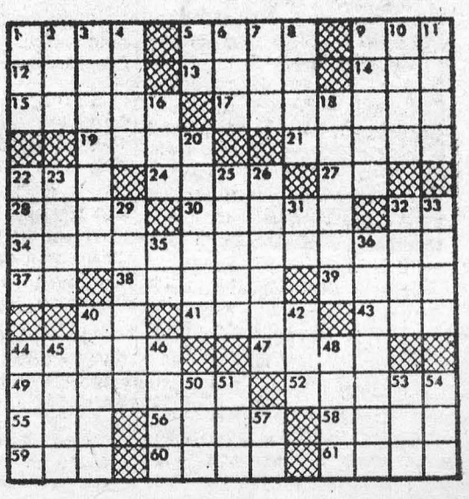
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Couch
5-Hebrew month
9-Period of time
12-Sea in Asia
13-Weary
14-Metal
15-Waterway
17-Command
19-Feudal estate
21-Doctrine
22-The urial
24-War god
27-Note of scale
28-Ireland
30-Likeness
32-Parent (colloq.)
34-Forethought
37-Symbol for tellurium
38-Growing out of
39-Finishes
40-Teutonic deity
41-River in Belgium
43-Afternoon party
44-Platform
47-Approach
49-Specious display
52-Cudgels
55-Everyone
56-Sow
58-Mine entrance
59-Born
60-Pitcher
61-Greek letter

DOWN
1-Algonquian Indian
2-Anglo-Saxon money
3-Flourish of trumpets
4-Turkish regiment
5-Near
6-Obscure
7-Macaw
8-Lease
9-Babylonian hero
10-Ceremony
11-Dillseed
16-Meadow
18-Strike out
20-Day of the week
22-Clan
23-Rent
25-Sends forth
26-Glossy fabric
29-Come into view
31-A state (abbr.)
32-Fashion
33-Handle
35-Printer's measure
36-Trespass
40-King of birds
42-Crimson
44-Reach across
45-Story
46-Comfort
48-Desert dweller
50-Recent
51-Golf mound
53-Small amount
54-Music: as written
57-Physician (abbr.)

SOLUTION





THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



Back to school boys

The very real problem of whether a government can today govern with the consent of the people is at the root of the political unrest in Canada, Britain, France and even the United States.

In all four of these advanced countries, the policies of the various governments appear in many respects to be at odds with the desires of the people.

In two of the countries — Canada and France — the voters have failed to give significant support to the administration. Canada has had to put up with a minority government since 1963, first of Conservative coloring, later of Liberal. In France, recent elections there saw the voters turn to a variety of opposition parties, none of which are capable of governing the country.

It is true that the United States voted heavily for one party and one man in the 1964 presidential election. Lyndon Johnson won one of the greatest victories in American history, and set about to build a Great Society within a common concensus of what the people wanted done.

The goal of a great new Johnsonian democracy that would lead the world in an assault on man's age-old problems of disease and unequality has unfortunately fallen dismally short of reality.

Two years after the Republican party's debacle of 1964, the anti-Johnson feeling had spread so widely that the Republicans were able to make wide gains in the 1966 Congressional elections.

While few observers have yet gone so far as to predict that Mr. Johnson could be defeated in 1968, the main reason they have not is simply that the Republicans don't seem to be able to produce anyone with the experience and the appeal to replace him.

Much the same situation prevails in Canada, where the public's acceptance or rejection of the Pearson government will be partially tested in five by-elections May 29.

All of the seats were held by Liberals and as four of them are in Quebec, there is every likelihood of the Liberals retaining them. The fifth seat, however, is in Sudbury and in that industrial and union town, the NDP is regarded as having an excellent chance of picking off the riding.

In Britain, the reigning Labor party recently suffered a severe setback when the Conservatives captured London's local government in one of the biggest domestic upsets of a generation.

On a national level, it is true that Harold Wilson's Laborites enjoy a comfortable majority in the House of Commons. But Mr. Wilson has to contend constantly with a rebellious left wing which could desert him at a moment's notice if the war in Viet Nam, for instance, should suddenly escalate dramatically.

In addition, Britain faces such severe economic problems that they may well be beyond the ability of either the Labor or Conservative parties of solution.

A recent feature of western European government — which has seen country after country faced with minority rule — has been to bring the opposition into the councils of power. Both West Germany and Italy have witnessed the formation of coalition governments between once-bitter ideological enemies.

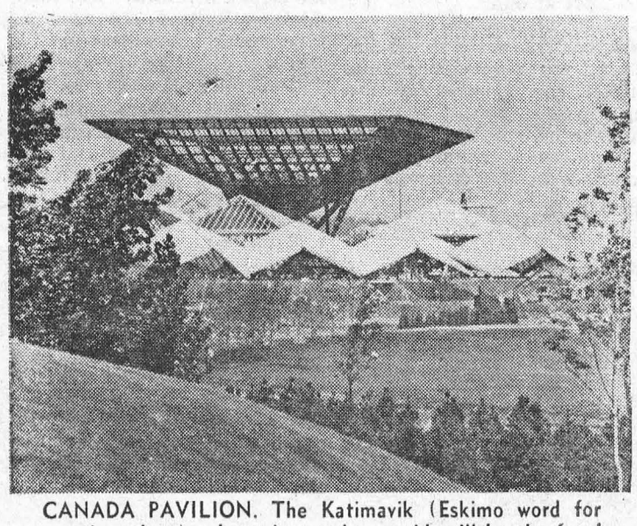
In showing an ability to reach a common agreement, such parties as West Germany's conservative Christian Democrats and its socialistic Social Democrats, are virtually admitting that efficient and democratic government cannot be achieved by hewing to the old party lines.

In Germany and Italy — and to a similar degree in the United States — the governing groups reflect a wide range of political view, from radical to conservative.

In view of these developments, the continued cry of some Canadian politicians to split the country along purely political lines, sound more and more outdated.

Whether it is Social Credit's Ernest Manning in Alberta, or the Conservative party's Dalton Camp in Ontario, both have missed the main lesson of 20th century political development.

Toronto Telegram News Service



CANADA PAVILION. The Katimavik (Eskimo word for meeting place) a huge inverted pyramid, will be the focal point of the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 67. The Canadian exhibit, built on 21 acres of the largely man-made Ile Notre-Dame, will be the largest pavilion, private or national. Construction began in June, 1965.—TNS Photo



DON'T FORGET. Sunday, April 30, is the time to turn the clocks ahead one hour as daylight saving begins. Don't be caught short like one railway did last year at its Toronto station when it forgot to change the time to daylight saving. Also, Albertans go to the polls next month to vote on daylight saving, something the province has never had due to objections from farmers.—TNS Photo

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



Take a bow kids

Sometimes I envy the young. But very often, my heart aches for them. They haven't much in the way of armor, you know, in an adult-dominated world. And that's why they so often rebel and run away from home or get married, or do something which even they know is stupid.

Today's young people are confused and battered by an assault of sights, sounds and ideas they simply can't cope with.

Nothing is easier than to criticise them. They're spoiled rotten. They have too much money. They're bone lazy. They're utterly selfish. They're immoral. They're materialistic. They have no sense of responsibility. . . and so on.

There is nothing that rasps me more than that kind of talk. And I'm afraid far too many adults are far too glib with it. Perhaps the worst offenders are old maids of both sexes, but we're all guilty, sooner or later.

Adults generally are envious of young people. From that envy springs a general rancor which comes out as a petulant blanket-disapproval of youth in general.

What causes the envy? Mostly, a host of misconceptions. Today's generation of teenagers has more money, more freedom, more luxury than any in history. It's pretty hard for a man who grew up during the depression — and has worked like a dog all his life — to be anything but sore when he sees a young punk just out of school riding around in a red convertible, with a doll lolling on his shoulder.

But what he doesn't remember is that while the kids have all the "mores" mentioned above, they have some others. They have more work, more decisions, more pressures, more problems, more temptations.

Certainly, some teenagers are bums. And so are many adults. But when you look behind the facade of fun-and-games the average high school kid seems to be having, you see a different picture.

First of all, they spend six and a half hours a day in school, where they are supposed to be polite, attentive industrious and obedient to welter of rules. That's th meat-and-potatoes. For dess they are handed between tw and three hours of homework. That's a nine-hour day, Mac.

Many of them have after-school and Saturday jobs. Some are expected to do chores or help at home. Others become involved in extra-curricular activities which gobble the time. Very, very few have any hours to dream or read or just goof around, the hours that are so essential to any human's happiness, and particularly so at this sensitive age.

I know whereof I speak. My daughter came to us, almost in tears, the other day. She had just drawn up a list of things she had to do in the next two months, and she had that horrible feeling we've all experienced when things pile up to the point where we want to resign from the race.

Here's the list. And remember this is on top of a nine-hour school day. Play Rehearsals; night practices; three night's performance. Band Concert: night practices for string orchestra, concert band and symphonic band; one night's performance. Music Festival: practise piece, play at festival, play at festival concert. Practise with Bev and Hugh for Hi-Y concert; play at concert. Study for music exams, History and Harmony. Prepare for piano scholarship audition. Practise with New Christian Minstrels for folk mass at church. Complete math and history projects for school. Study for final exams in June.

And my daughter is no exception. Other kids are just as busy, and just as much is expected of them. They haven't even time to experiment with LSD or sex .They haven't time to go for a walk, or listen to the birds, or realize it's spring.

Next time you feel like knocking kids, stop and ask yourself how you'd like to finish a day's work and then tackle about five more hours of demanding physical and mental activity. Personally, I wouldn't trade with them, even if they did give me back all those years between.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT



By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.

In spite of all the excitement and pleasure and tradition of the Installation of Canada's new Governor General, the future of Canada's Defence remained uppermost in many minds.

The Conservative Party had decided to make every effort to influence the Minister of Defence towards reconsideration of his decision to abolish Canada's Army, Air Force and Navy. It is unanimous amongst Conservatives that this is a retrograde step and will be detrimental to morale and enlistment.

The Minister of Defence has done nothing to convince the Opposition. Quite the contrary, the longer the debate goes on the less confidence there is in his qualifications to make this drastic and far-reaching change in a Department which uses one-fifth of Canada's budget.

The members of the Official Opposition feel so strongly critical of the Minister that every individual has made a sincere and conscientious effort to influence him, since the speeches of the many qualified ex-veterans in the Opposition seemed to have no effect whatsoever.

It was a thoughtful, experienced, practical businessman that John Bower, Member from Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare, took part. Mr. Bower talks nothing but good sense He is 66 years of age and entered politics after a successful business career, because of his deep concern for the impractical way Canada's Government is run. He said: . . . . "the attitude of the government that parliament must swallow this whole bill on faith, and be damned quick about it. This is what forces me to my feet".

Mr. Bower cannot be accused of being too political or too traditional. He judges this legislation on the straight question as to whether it will work and he feels that it is wrong administratively.

"We have for example oil companies which are fully integrated on the multi-functional bases of exploration, producing, refining, transportation and distribution activities. The preservation of the integrity of these functional components is considered a must by men who are neither Liberals, Conservatives, Socialists, Social Crediters, nor any other political or ideological category, but whoare swayed by and for their judgments on the best possible management of an entity — men who are every day seeking new things and who are charged with the responsibility to spend — and do spend — millions and millions of dollars on basic research. I am not speaking of old reactionary men when I speak of these men who have arrived at the conclusion that the integrity of the functional activity must be preserved in relation to the multi-based activity.

"To superimpose, cycle in, or otherwise clutter up the preservation of that integrity would be to violate the very rudiments of good management and organization. It would invite bankruptcy and the disappearance the the company as an entity. From this homely but practical analogy I submit that it is not in the interest of good management and organization feckless-ly to rush into, or go into at all, a process of making hash of sea, air and land functions, any more than it would be to make a stew of geologists, drillers, refiners, pipeliners and distributors".

Mr. Bower feels, as I do, that too many Canadians do not realize just what is involved. In order to bring it closer to home, he said:

"In trying to reduce this complex debate to graspable size I might say I get the feeling of being at a town meeting whereX the mayor proposes doing something which is generally agreed to be logical and desirable but then extends the proposal to a point where it becomes something he does not define, to take care of doing something he does not specify, with the evolving proposal in its entirety running through 20 per cent of the town's budget."

Mr. Bower is shy of participation in House of Commons debates. He fears that he is not political enough. I am sure many Canadians will agree that the House of Commons could do with many more of his calibre, his experience and his common sense. The number of complimentary letters and telegrams on this speech from his riding proves that he pleases Nova Scotians.

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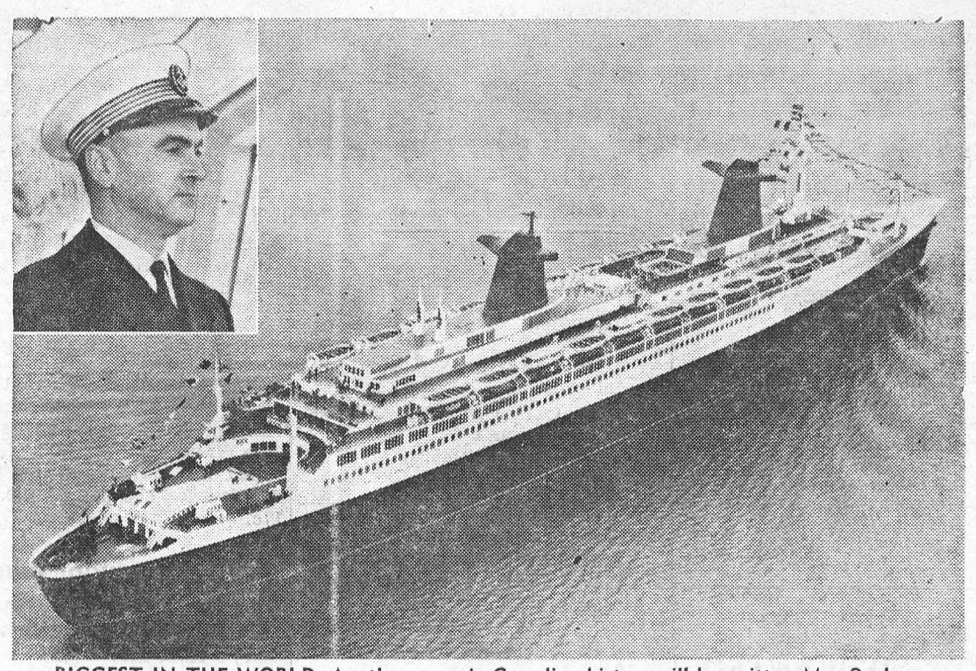

BIGGEST IN THE WORLD. Another page in Canadian history will be written May 9 when the S.S. France glides into the Port of Quebec. It is the longest and one of the most luxurious ocean liners in the world. The ship's captain is Commandant Desplat who will be navigating for the first time in Canadian waters.—TNS Photo

A statement about your accommodations in Montreal for Expo67

Expo 67 is bound to put heavy pressure on accommodations in Montreal. Nevertheless, LOGEXPO, the official Expo 67 accommodation bureau, *assures every visitor a place to stay.*

At peak periods you may not be able to get *certain kinds* of accommodation—downtown hotel rooms, for example. But even at these times, there will be sufficient alternative accommodation *for everyone.*

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Private Homes. Over 30,000 hospitable Montrealers are welcoming visitors into their homes. RATES: from $8 to $14 a day for two people, $10 to $18 for three, or $12 to $22 for four.
Efficiency Apartments, with kitchen facilities and maid service. RATES: $18 to $25 a day for two persons, plus $3 a day for each additional person.
Hotels. There are still some vacancies in downtown hotels during some periods, also in resort hotels within easy reach of Expo 67. RATES: from $12 to $30 a day.
Tourist Homes. The position is similar to that of hotels and motels, with some vacancies in all periods. RATES: $10 to $18 (double occupancy).

Every room has been inspected and approved by an agency of the Government of Quebec, and a controlled rate established.

All you have to do to make a reservation is mail the coupon below to LOGEXPO. You will receive a reply in 7-10 days, followed by confirmation direct from the management of the hotel, etc., or the homeowner.

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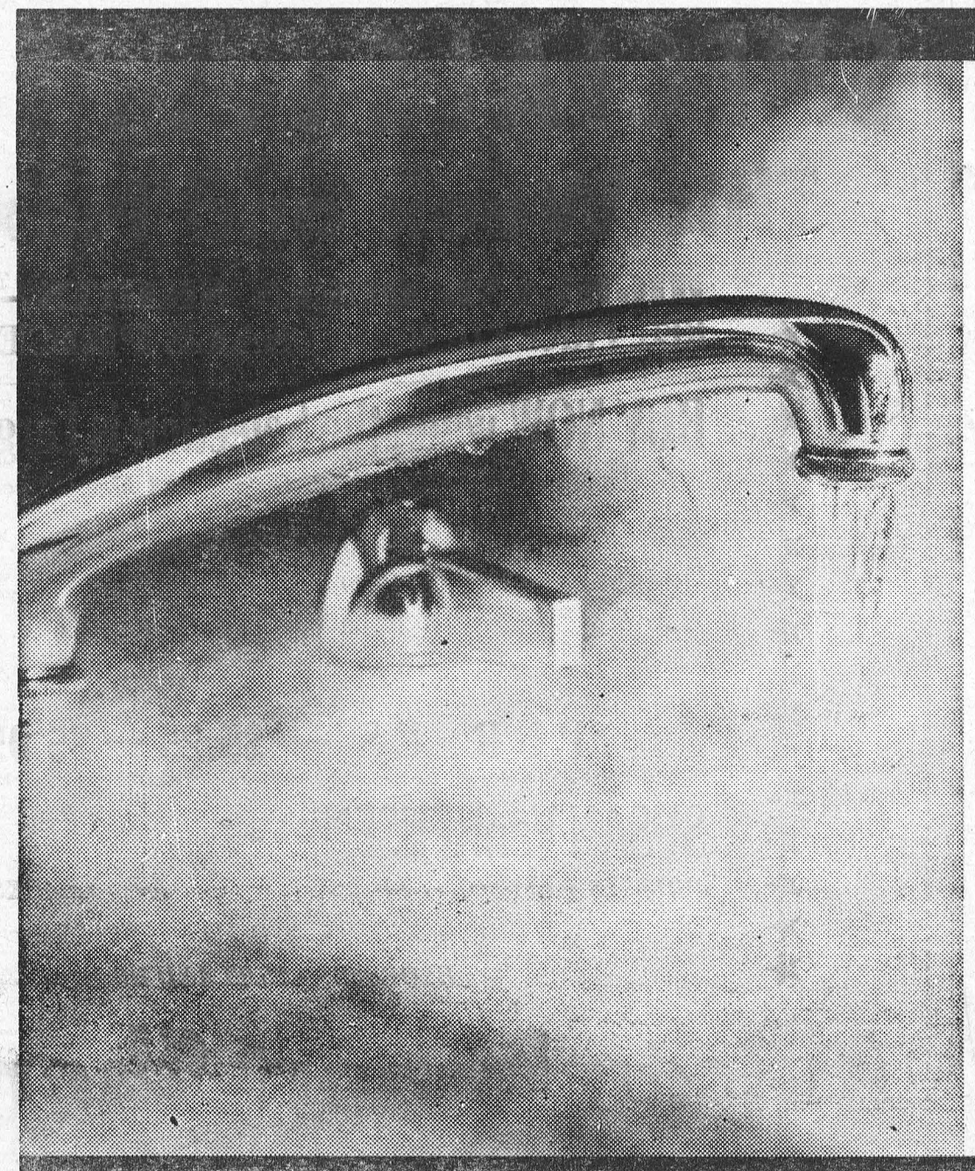

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CENTENNIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

A Centennial Musical Service will be held in the United Church, Williamsburg, on Sunday, April 30, at 8.00 p.m. The Male Choir, assisted by Mr. Ronald Freeland, Mr. Dennis Millward and other talent, will furnish the music. There will be congregational singing of well-loved hymns. An offering will be received. Everyone welcome.
17p.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER AT KNOX, IROQOUIS

The 93rd Anniversary Turkey Dinner of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, will be held in the church-hall, with servings beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 10th, and until all are served. Everyone is cordially invited to this Centennial-year occasion. Adults, $1.50; Public School Children, 75c; Pre-School Children Free.
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Minister

Sunday, April 30th, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Matins.
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
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Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
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