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## AN ASSIST FROM THE LADIES



MRS. LUELLA NIX, secretary of The Ladies Auxiliary, presents a cheque for $2,000.00 to GORDON GORDON McGREGOR, President, Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion. The money, presented on behalf of The Morrisburg Ladies Auxiliary, is to be used for the recent renovation of the Legion Hall.

## John S. Toshack Passes Suddenly

Many friends here and throughout the whole district, learned with sincere regret of the sudden death of John Snedden Toshack, well nown and esteemed Prescott businessman, which occurred Friday afternoon last at Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Toshack had been skating on Thursday afternoon, a sport which he engaged in throughout his life, when he complained of feeling unwell. He was taken to hospital in Brockville, later in the evening, failed to rally, and died on Friday afternoon.

Born July 21, 1901, he was a son of the late Greville Toshack and his wife Anna Snedden of Almonte.

As a young man he came to Morrisburg, where he conducted a successful plumbing and heating firm. Later, he was briefly in the insurance business. Several years ago, he moved from Morrisburg to Prescott and again established his plumbing and heating firm, with his brothers.

An outstanding sportsman, as well as a community leader, he was active both here and in Prescott in golf and curling and founded the local golf club shortly after his arrival in Morrisburg. He also enjoyed hunting, and had just recently returned from a deer hunt in northern Ontario. He took a very large part in the Prescott Centennial Committee and in the development of the Prescott swimming pool and community park.

He was married on JJune 14th, 1937, to the former Hazel McIntyre of Morrisburg, who survives.

Als osurviving are two brothers, Frederick of Prescott and Robert of Almonte.

The remains rested at the Locke-Britnell Funeral Home, Prescott, where services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment was in Sandy Hill cemetery, Prescott.

## Hockey News

Reports this week are that the Morrisburg Knights of the Central Junior A League, are about to call it a season, and that three of their players have already signed with Cornwall Royals. With only point, gained in a tie game against the Royals, the Knights found themselves in an untenable situation.

On Sunday, in Brockville, the Knights were leading the ome forces 4-3 when the buzzer went to end the second period. It was then coach Arnold Lawlor is alleged to have fired a hockey stick in the general direction of linesman Jack Buell as the official left the ice.

Thie caper cost the coach a match penalty, and deprived the team of his services during the final period. Ralph Hurley, coach of the Sr. Combines, filled in for the period, but was unfamiliar with the team personnel. The Braves took advantage of the situation to score three 3rd period goals and defeat the Knights 6-4.

Morrisburg completely dominated the play for the first two periods, outshooting the Braves 23-15, and led 2-1 at the end of the first frame and 4-3 at the end of the second.

Scoring for the Knights were Kenny Morrow with two goals and Barry Graham and Ken Quaile with singles.

For Brockville, Larry Reilly had a hat trick; Ellis a pair and Bissonette a single.

Referee John Lebrun handed out 24 penalties, in addition to the match penalty to the Morrisburg coach. Thirteen of them were to the Knights.

The same two teams clashed again on Tuesday night in Morrisburg and in this one the Braves swamped the Knights by a 7-1 score. For one short period, it appeared that this might be a close one. The Braves jumped into an early lead with two goals in the first six minutes, but the Knights came right back with a goal. The Braves scored their third goal late in the period. Then they proceeded to hold the Knights scoreless, while scoring four more for themselves.

Al Ferguson picked up a hat trick, and Andy Teeple scored twice Singles went to Mike Urquhart and Larry Reilly. Knight's lone score came from defenceman Bill Cameron.

Brockville's win put them in first place in the league with 24 points.

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Prescott Barons nipped Morrisburg - Williamsburg Intermediate Combines 3-2 in a game played here on Sunday night.

The win was the second straight for the Barons, who on Friday evening bombed Cornwall Beavers 13 to 2 on their home ice.

Terry Strange of Brockville netted the winning goal for the Barons about midway through the second period. Other Prescott goals went to Duke Murphy and Doug. Laforty, also of Brockville.

Scoring for the Combines were Carm Swallow and Ron Patterson.

The score was knotted 1-1 at the end of the first 20 minutes of play, but the Barons held a 2-1 edge on scoring in the second.

The goaltending highlighted the tight contest Sunday as Fred Lob of Morrisburg and Gerry Devaney of Prescott, turned in great performances. Both came up with brilliant saves, particularly in the 3rd period.

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There was better news for followers of the Morrisburg - Brockville Senior Combines, as their favorites basted the Buckingham Beavers 8-4 in a game at Bckingham on Tuesday evening.

Lylie Ellis and Gord McMillan paced the winners with two goals each, while singles went to Roy Pyke, Cal Wagner, John Cahill and Big Doug Casselman.

Buckingham got goals from Gilbert Goulet, P. Fong, J. Lanthier and Gerald Chauret.

The Beavers led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 4-1 midway through the second stanza. But the Combines roared back with 7 straight goals to wrap up the victory.

The same teams will clash Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Brockville Memorial Centre, and a capacity crowd is anticipated for this engagement.

Morrisburg defenceman Ray Popkey was nailed with a solid check in Tuesday's encounter and had to leave the game with a charley-horse. With just minutes left in the game, Roy Pyke of the Combines and J.M. Chicour of the Beavers, were involved in a fight. Pyke made short work of the much larger Chicour.

## C.G.I.T. WORKSHOP WAS HELD AT CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH

A workshop for CGIT leaders was held in the United Church Hall, Chesterville on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Casselman was in charge of registration. Miss Lottie Franklin, Deaconness at St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, was introduced by Mrs. Harold Giffin, Ingleside and together they presented a very interesting and informative discussion.

Miss Franklin began with the CGIT Girl, who now has more demand on her time than did the girl of a few years ago in school, church and sports. They need the interest and encouragement of their parents. There must be a co-operative effort on the part of the leader and girl .

A question asked by girls is how can I make my parents understand that I am me? Miss Franklin said they have to try to share with their parents the things that are most important to them and a good time to talk over problems is when moth er and daughter are doing dishes.

Five of the leaders presented an unrehearsed Role Play to bring out characteristics. Any group becomes more effective and strengthened if its members 1. Become aware of the group needs. 2. Finds out how much they are helping to meet the needs through what they do. 3. Undertakes training to improve their ability to work better.

Four other leaders read a dialogue entitled "Are We Challenging Youth '. From it the following conclusions were drawn: 1. Leadership training is essential; 2. We need to talk the languageof youth; 3. Make use of every opportunity to make idle conversation one that is worthwhile.; 4. They need to hear the voice of God who gives them the guidance needed by both young and old.

Mrs. Harold Giffin pointed out a very grim side of life that we would very much like not to think about but the fact that there is the possibility of war and what will happen if there is makes Peace a necessity and we must do our utmost to avoid war. Our youth must learn to co-operate and live and work harmonously with one another.

Miss Franklin gave an explanation of the CGIT purpose and the means of obtaining this purpose.

Helpful information was given the leaders on where resource material could be obtained. There was a wonderful display of worthwhile literature. A few of the books were "Discovery" a book to give guidance to young people for daily Bible reading which should be encouraged, "Teenage Religion", and "Good News for Modern Man". All leaders are advised to read their "Manual" and "Torch".

Mrs. Marion Moffat, Ingleside thanked Mrs. Margaret Casselman who was hostess for the workshop and the meeting closed with taps.

## Liberal Meeting Held at Winchester

The Grenville - Dundas Liberal Associatinon held its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 21st at the Winchester Town Hall.

Reeve George Elliott of Winchester welcomed the meeting on behalf of the community. It was the first time in his recollection that this Annual Meeting had been held in that municipality. He paid tribute to Walter C. MacDonald, the Liberal candidate in the recently heir provincial election. He said, "The people of Winchester and the surrounding area join with me in congratulating Walter on his fine showing on October 17th. In winning 16 polls on that day in various parts of the riding in spite of a short two-week camppaign, he showed us what hard work can achieve. We hope that this aggressive spirit will be adopted and maintained by the other members of the Liberal Association in the weeks and months ahead in order to march forward to victory in the future."

Reeve George Brown of Cardinal, the Past President of the Association joined in the general praise of the fine effort made by Mr. MacDonald. He urged the Asocition to re-organize and to begin immediately to build up its strength for the next election.

Reports of the nominating committee and Campaign committees were presented and adopted by the meeting.

The general meeting directed by the newly elected excutive to prepar a comprehensive report to contain its recommendations dealing with the constitution and riding re-organization. The report is to be prepared and submitted to a general meeting of the Association before the end of April, 1968. The meeting urged the new executive to look at every aspect of the function and structure of the Association.

A new executive was elected unanimously comprised xof: George Brown, Cardinal, Past President; Walter C. MacDonald, Winchester, President elect; C. F. McInnis, of Morrisburg, First Vice President; R. M. Tobin, Prescott, Second Vice President; G. Patrick Beavers, of Morrisburg, Secretary, and James C. Murray, Cardinal, Treasurer.

The meeting authorized the establishment of a position of Third Vice-President to be appointed by the newly elected executive with the proviso that such an appointment be ratified by the next general meeting.

## Outstanding Ballet Performance Fri.

Residents of this area were recently treated to one of the most outstanding performances, by ama teurs, in the performing arts, when members of the Morrisburg Ballet School under the able direction of their instructness, Mrs. Lee Jeffrey presented a programme of excerpts from the Ballet of Swan Lake, at the Morrisburg Civic Auditorium.

Although this group has been in existence for little over a year, pupils presented a mature, confident interpretation of this well-known Ballet. Dana Baker, in the role of the Prince, executed her part with such dexterity and grace that the story of the ballet unfolded with full understanding. Odette, portrayed by Paula Rosenquist, was danced with assurance, grace and beauty, bringing full impact of the story to the audience.

Presented in four acts, the forps simply portrayed the story in action. Their interpretation, together with the brilliant colors and enhancing lighting effects held the audience captive throughout its entirety. Members of the Swan corp, the Little Swans and the Royal Court showed ecellent timing and choreography. In Act Three, dual roles played by Miss Baker, Miss Thom and Miss Cameron gave each sole numbers here deviating from their respective parts. Miss Baker's dance of the Court Jester held particular appeal for the children, as she showed vigour and humour throughout. The Spanish Dance, done by Miss Thom, lent color and brilliance and a change of tone while Miss Cameron's portrayal of Odile in the dances of the temptress brought clarity and good form to the part.

Cast for the Ballet included: The Prince: Dana Baker; Odette: Paula Rosenquist; the Wizard: Kathryn Thom; Odile: Joanne Cameron.

Members of the Swan corp: Joanne Cameron, Penny Dillabough; Debbie Jaynes; and Anne Marie Smith; The Little Swans: Peggy Steer, Patti Steer and Anne Marie Smith and ofthe Royal Court: Kathryn Thom, Marily McLean and Roxanne McLean.

A resident of the area for only a short time, Mrs. Jeffrey brings with her an excellent background of ballet and theatre training. Educated and trained in Montreal, her wide experience and excellence of endeavour give great opportunities to the young people of this area to avail themselves of the classes offered in the work of this School of Ballet.

At the conclusion of Friday's performance, Karen Rosenquist presented Mrs. Jeffrey with a bouquet on behalf of members of the ballet corps.

Members of this troup presented the programme in Iroquois on Saturday evening to an enthusiastic and interested group at the Civic Auditorium.

## Seaway District High School Declared Open

"This 2-million dollar addition to Iroquois High School gives South Dundas a complete range of educational programs", Thomas H. Houghton, assistant superintendent of secondary education from Toronto told those attending the official opening of Seaway District High School at Iroquois, Saturday, November 25th.

The speaker said, "This complete composite school will extend to every pupil, facilities equal to those of any city system". He added, "With to-day's advances in education student talents may be fully deevloped and individual problems may be uniquely solved. The composite high school system provides what is best for all young people".

Mr. Houghton reviewed the advance in Ontario's education system from "the rural smallness which was a fundamental fact of life 50 years ago to the urban type of this present age of specialization. Increased population and transportation improvements", he said, have contributed to this phenominal change". He spoke of the forthcoming school board system whereby elementary and secondary education will eventually be guided on a county-wide basis. He noted, "The impact of new proposals will be immense. School districts will reduce administriative units and costs will be equalized".

In conclusion, he said, "Consolidation of representatives will in time, bring co-ordination in education from Nursery school smoothly through to programs of adult education".

The speaker was introduced by Mervin Lever, Area superintendent of schools, and thanked A. J. Bray, Principal of Seaway District High School.

Mr. Beckstead, chairman of South Dundas High School Board and chairman of the evening, introduced platform guests including members of the Board, persons responsible for the building of the addition and guests.

F. M. Cass, M.P.P. for Grenville-Dundas spoke briefly on the excellence the "two fine secondary schools in Dundas County".

Dale Beckstead, Chairman of South Dundas High School and chairman for the evening formally presented the principal with the keys of the building. Rev. D. W. Mac Donald, St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg delivered the invocation. Rev. J. J. Hibbs, Iroquois Presbyterian Church, conducted the dedication and Rev. F. L. Howald, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, read the scripture.

New facilities at Seaway District High School incorporate all that is modern in a composite high school. It was planned to accomodate an anticipated enrolment of over 900 students by 1970. This included an additional 14 classrooms, 2 laboratories, shops, occupational centres, business and commercial rooms, with a library, the gymnasium auditorium doubled in size and the cafeteria enlarged. Two new wings and the original school building surround an interior court which will be landscaped to provide a quiet area for study and relaxation.

With slightly over 500 students attending Seaway Valley High School today there is a staff of 40 teachers in attendance with an additional 13 employees occupied with office, kitchen and maintenance duties.

## O.P.P. REPORT

It has been noted several times in this weekly report that the amount of minors found consuming liquor and found in possession of liquor is increasing. The alarming fact here is that a lot of these minors are from 14 to 17 years of age. What is happening here? Where are these children getting this liquor? What will happen when there is no more kicks in a bottle? Will they try LSD., glue sniffing, or even narcotics? A lot of these cases are well known by some people, sometimes even by the parents themselves, but kept well hidden from the police. Protecting a youth from the legal and just course of law is certainly not doing him a favour. A sick person does not keep his ailments a secret from the doctor, and as a result, the doctor comes up with a cure. The law would work the same way. You, as a parent can help too. Pursue your children's activities, know their friends, know where they go to dances, where they hang out, and what time they come in at night. A policeman or a school teacher can help your children but you alone are responsible for raising them.

On the highways last week OPP officers patrolled 11012 miles in 704 duty hours. Traffic charges totalled 46 with 60 warnings issued. Four property damage and four personal injury accidents were investigated. Thirteen persons suffered personal injury. Injuries to seven of these persons was the result of one accident.

Officers conducting criminal investigations had a busy week with 2 cases of theft and one break and enter, in addition to assisting Chesterville P.D. with a break, enter and theft. Constables Noble and Fraser working with Det. Sgt. C. J. Perry, Long Sault, assisted Chief Shane in the recovery of a large amount of stolen goods from thefts in Chesterville.

A total of 34 hours was spent in the courts with 153 convictions registered.




## Don't be fooled

Jack Kent Cooke and the rest of the expansion club owners are walking around the rink these days with smug expressions.

They all are of one accord: "We told you so." The reason for such angelic attitudes of the owners is that sportswriters from Nome, Alaska, to Dry Gulch, Texas, unanimously agreed the six new clubs would be "waffled" when they met the established franchises.

**Even the sportswriters in the expansion cities felt this would be the case, however, they were to "play down" the impending doom. All anyone had to do was to buy any of these typewriter surfs a cold ale and he would agree the six NHL infants would receive a good paddling. It certainly is amazing how a little liquid replaces our modern truth serums.**

In fairness to the American hockey writers, their NHL knowledge was limited, and therefore, they were agreeing with the "in crowd" of Canadian writers. Perhaps a few of the Yanks are now have second thoughts about the early season predictions, but being intelligent types, it is highly unlikely.

It is true that most of the new clubs have made a creditable showing in the early games. Recently Oakland and Los Angeles defeated the Montreal Canadiens. L.A. and Minnesota clubbed the Toronto Maple Leafs in straight sets.

The expansion teams have defeated the old guard both at home and away. The record book will show this to be a fact.

But keep your cool!

Rather than the Sports Beat doing all the talking, let's listen to Andy Bathgate, an ex-Detroit Red Wing, Toronto Maple Leaf and New York Ranger, give his viewpoints on the controversy. Bathgate is now with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"The first time around the league, the new clubs have an advantage because they are new," he said. "The older clubs may take them lightly, and they want to prove something to everyone.

"Also, the older teams don't have their books on the new players yet. You've got to know what the other guy is most likely to do. For instance, the old teams don't know anything about this Bill Flett of Los Angeles, who scored only 16 goals in the minors last year, but already has about half that many in the NHL.

"Eventually they'll know plenty, and I think the expansion clubs will win, say, only one out of five."

**Players from the established clubs keep quiet on the subject. They realize they're asking for problems both on and off the ice if they verbally slam the new teams. Management won't degrade the new entries as they would be hurting their gates, and when money is involved, management always offers a terse: "No comment."**

One player who hasn't been afraid to speak his mind is Boston Bruin's prize rookie, Derek Sanderson. When asked his opinion of the expansion teams he curled his top lip and snapped: 'well, they're just something else. They don't have any talent . . . they're really a laugh. We're taking them lightly right now, but just wait until the games become important."

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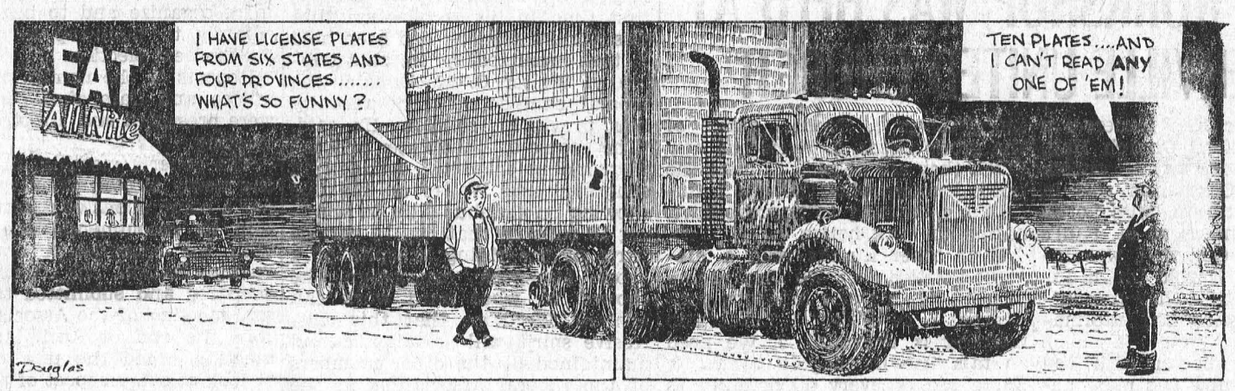



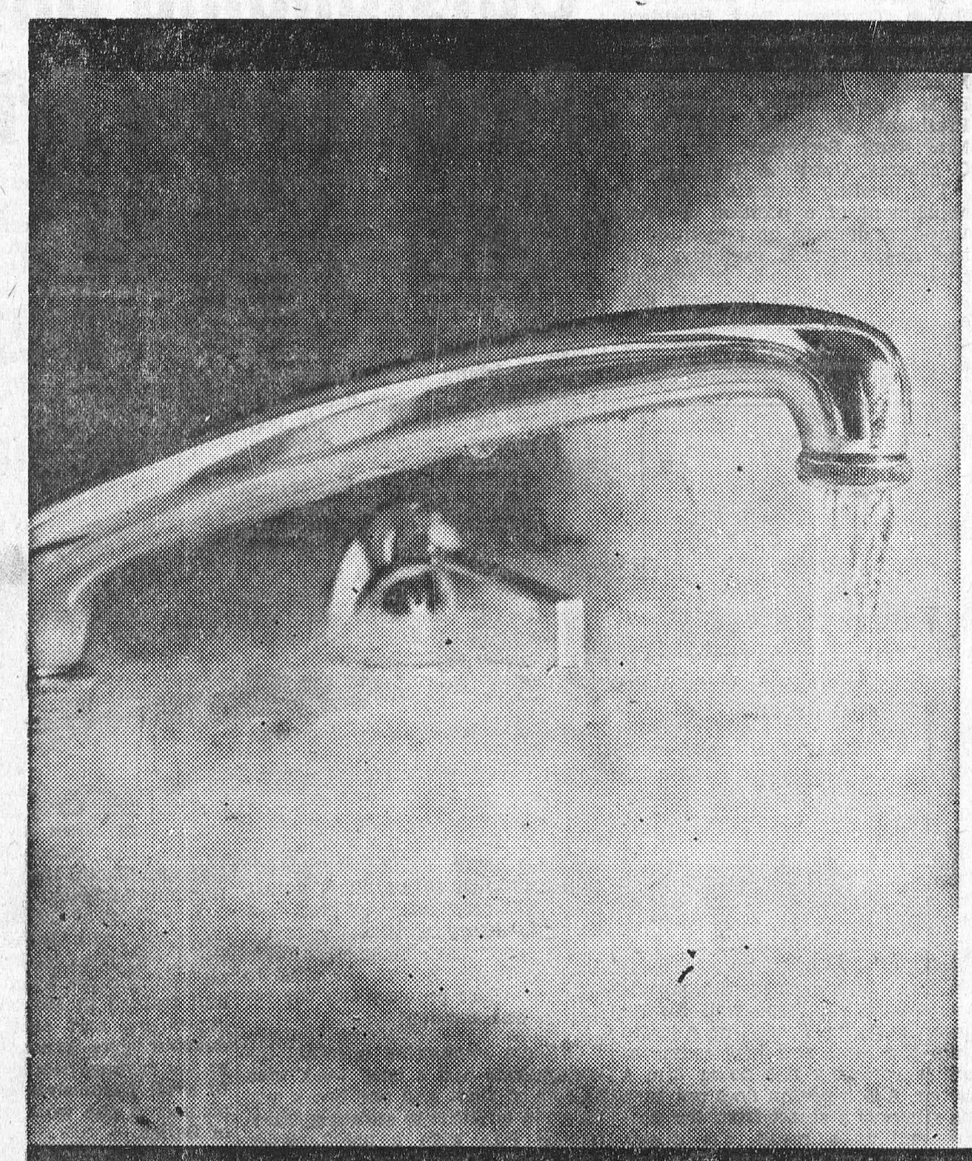

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*DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS*

# Weekly Report

Deer hunters are now putting away their equipment; Hungarian partridge season closes on Saturday, November 25th and the season for ruffled grouse closes on Friday December 15th, 1967. Duck and geese season closes on December 16th, 1967. Many sportsmen are preparing their traps and equipment and beginnoing to trap beaver, muskrat and mink. The pelts are now becoming prime and soon will be at top value. Many of the trappers also do a service to the district by harvesting the fur-bearing animals, especially, beavers which in many cases cause considerable trouble for landowners, by cutting down trees and flooding land.

Now is the time for anyone who has a problem with beaver, to notify a local trapper or the Department of Lands and Forests and have the nuisance beaver trapped out to eliminate problems next summer. If you have beaver on your property and they are not, as yet, causing a problem, you may be well advised to have a trapper take some of the animals, which will keep the population to a minimum and avoid trouble.

If, while you are in the woods, you find a trap, please do not disturb it. They are set in such a manner that, in most cases, they cause instant death to the animal, and eliminate suffering. These trappers have written permission from the landowner to legally set these traps and are under authority of a licence issued by the Department of Lands & Forests.

CARLETON COUNTY FOREST—

In Marlborough ownship, just west of Dwyer Hill Station, is a 680 tract of land of forested area, called Carleton County Forest. The land belongs to Carleton County and is managed under agreement by the Ontario Department of Lands & Forests.

Since 1964, 223,000 trees have people employed by the Ontorio Department of Lands and Forests on a seasonal basis. Also there has been some stand improvement work carried out on existing timber stands. At the present time, a road system is being built through the forest to give access to the parts of the country not near County or Township roads. These new access roads are open to the public for walking, hiking, or hunting, but no vehicles may be driven on them.

When in the forest, the public is requested to use reasonable care so that forest fires are prevented and also there is no damage caused to the many young trees plented there.






DOWN WITH DOW. This was the slogan last week at the University of Toronto when a representative of the Dow Chemical Co. of Canada attempted to hold job interviews on campus. A huge crowd of students battled police and university staff in protest against Dow's parent company in the U.S., which is the chief manufacturer of napalm used in Vietnam. Arrests and injuries resulted from the riot.—TNS Photo


WILLIE CASSELMAN

—PLUMBING—

MORRISBURG PHONE 543-2307


# SAFE DRIVING WEEK

Christmas . . . a time for giving. But let's start giving earlier this year. A special appeal has come from the Prime Minister that every one should give something extra, starting on December 1.

This, though, is giving with a difference. It costs nothing! Quite the reverse, in fact. We are asked for contributions that will involve no expense and may actually result in treamendous savings.

We are asked to give a little extra care. Some extra patience. Perhaps a little extra time. More courtesy, more good humour. In other words, we are all asked to support **Safe Driving week, December 1-7.**

Cars don's cause traffic accidents nor do icy roads, fogs, or bottles of beer. It is people who cause accidents. People who don's handle these things the wey they should and can, be handled.

Traffic accidents are caused by you, and me, and the man in the next lane. By individuals, and just as the individual causes the accident, so can he prevent it.

The Ontario Safety League emphasizes that the best way to avoid accidents is to avoid the possibility of accidents. One of the aims of **Safe Driving Week** is to persuade the individual to give extra skill and thought in avoiding the accident that never gets started. The book of averages says that over 100 Canadians may die on the roads in the first seven days of December while thousands will be unjured. Yet avoidance of this impending national disaster lies within the control of individuals, individual drivers and pedestrians.

It needs no magic to reduce the total of continuing tragedies that stain our streets and highways. It just needs a little extra effort on the part of all those who drive and walk on our roads. **Safe Driving Week** is a good time for us to pledge that extra effort, that our country needs so desperately. For, although the immediate aim of this safety campaign is the first seven days in December, the long-range objective covers all the days of every year.

# WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

"Conservation is a case of now or never", stated Prince Phillip to ever one thousand conservationists and naturalists present at the annual meeting of the Canadian Audobon Society.

He said man can choose to destroy his environment through air, water, or land pollution, over population and extermination of wildlife. Or it can work toward the "type of habitat I would would want to leave to succeeding generations".

Prince Phillip said in his speech "the starving millions" must be fed, but the "total subjugation" of of all lands to pesticides and farming equipment will not achieve this.

He said steps must be taken to control the population explosion. He would like to see a stabilized world population necessitating no further demands on land resources.

The dinner, also attended by a number of members of conservation, forestry and parks organizations was one of the social highlights of the year. Most of those attending wore formal dress, drawing the comment from the Prince, a bird-watcher, himself, ". . &. it's a pity we are not all in bird watching attire - it would give the fashion writers something to write about."

Prince Phillip predicted that his generation would go down in history as having failed to sensibly control its environment.

"If we don't get the answers right now, there won't be a second chance. I, for one, do not relish the idea of my grandchildren asking me 'What went wrong'?."


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Fri. 8.30—9; Sat. 8:30—6.


# DEAR DORIS

advice from Doris Clark



## Play it cool, sweetie

**DEAR DORIS** — I am an operating room technician. This particular Dr. X. has been giving me the eye. Finally, he asked me today how I was. I really do like him a lot.

If he had never stared at me in the beginning he would have been another doctor like the rest. The only problem is Dr. X. is 26 and I'm 20. The boys I date are 21 or 22.

Is this doctor too old for me? Or should I forget him because he is a doctor? My friends say I haven't a chance and to forget him.

**Not Infatuated**

**DEAR NOT** — Is he a man of the world? Are you the opposite — a sheltered, inexperienced type? If so, he is a doubtful prospect. But is he shy, and attracted to your open friendliness? That would be different.

I can't see how being a doctor would rule him out. Doctors often marry nurses and other hospital staff people. You would have a head start in understanding some of the trials of a medical man.

Take it easy and give yourself — and him — a chance.

**DEAR DORIS** — Just about every boy that I've dated has gotten grabby. I don't appreciate parking because of the way boys act; they are all hands.

I've talked to my parents and all they say is boys are like that; and to refuse a boy's advances politely, without making him a heel.

That's all well and good, but how? It's easier said than done.

**Hands Off**

**DEAR HANDS OFF** — And so it is. But there are ways. Like this:

1. Avoid going on long, lonely car rides; being alone for the evening with a boy in a dimly lit living room; letting a boy help you baby sit.

2. If an escort is driving you home and parks the car, ask him to please drive home.

3. If, in spite of all, he begins to neck, sit up straight, collect up all wandering hands give them back to him. Say you aren't interested.

4. As an alternative, change the subject. Ask for a hot dog. Suggest joining a group.

A boy admires a girl who learns how to handle these situations. Try it once and it will come easier next time.

**DEAR DORIS** — I just recently got out of the hospital and would like to go back to the convent. I suffered from a well-known mental illness called schizophrenia.

Could you find out for me any convent that would accept me? I've always wanted to be a sister since I was about 12.

I well know what it means to be homesick since I was in a convent away from home and it was there I took sick. I'm going to have to stay in the world for another couple of years to get back on my feet.

I am also engaged, but I really don't know whether or not I would be happy married.

**Still On Pills**

**DEAR PILLS** — Better decide after, not before, you are all better. The religious life is wonderful, but demanding, and some people just aren't cut out for it. There are other ways of serving God and your church.

Marriage takes maturity too. For the next two years, work at regaining mental and emotional health. You may feel entirely different about marriage, and convents, and life in general later on.

**DEAR DORIS** — I am considering taking on a job. My question is: is it right for me to accept my mother's offer to take care of my nine-year-old Billy when I am at work? I won't be home at nights until after he gets to bed.

My mother is 75.

**Hesitating**

**DEAR HESITATING** — Much depends on your mother's health and inclinations. She may see this as a happy opportunity to get close to Billy.

One Granny I know is raising her orphaned grandson. She is 66; he is 11 and boisterous as they come. Boys run in and out; Granny bakes cookies, washes grubby hands, reads bedtime stories, has a ball!

Her Johnnie is getting loving care, laughter, and someone to talk over serious boy-things with.

Why not accept the offer for a month's trial run?

Toronto Telegram News Service

# Local and General

Mr. Ernest Organ has arrived home from Port Weller, St. Catharines and Kingston to spend the winter months at his home here. Mr. Organ has now completed 40 seasons with Canadian Dredge & Dock Limited.

The prize winners at the Euchre sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs on November 22nd, are as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Jessie Beaupre; ladies consolation, Mrs. Saxon Hess; men's first, Mr. J.M. Carkner; men's consolation, Mr. Kenneth Beckstead; door prize, Mrs. Velma Casselman.

Miss Elaine Laurin, of Ottawa, spent a couple of days this week with her family in town.

A note from Bill Sherman, formerly of Morrisburg, and now a resident of Yonkers, N.Y., tells us that he was successful in bagging a 6-point buck last Thursday at Crane Mountain, in the Adirondacks.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, November 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallivan of Williamsburg, R.R. 1, a son.

Miss Audrey Fraser, daughter of Mrs. George Fraser of Morrisburg and the late Mr. Fraser, has been appointed director of dietetics at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Miss Fraser is a graduate of McGill University and has been on the hospital staff since 1952, becoming assistant director of dietetics in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casselman spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Bertha Monnet of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Roy Haines (nee Brenda Cook) of Toronto, is a patient at Mount Sinai Hospital there, having undergone surgery.

Next Tuesday night, the jackpot game at the weekly bingo at St. Mary's Hall is worth a tidy $130.00. In addition, there will be a special game (played on your regular cards) for a Christmas Turkey. This special game will start at 7.45 sharp, before the first regular game, so be sure to be on hand in time for this FREE chance at your Christmas turkey.



TIP TOE THROUGH THE SNOW. Was it a prehistoric mastadon? Perhaps a giant from another world? No, wrong on both counts. These tracks were made by a typical young Canadian gaffer who was taking advantage of his first fall of snow. Remember how you used to make these tracks . . . one foot ahead of the other . . . . and then turn around and giggle at your accomplishment?—TNS Photo

# Cardinal Reeve Wins Prizes at Toronto Fair

Reeve George Brown, of Cardinal captured seven first, eight seconds, one third and five fourth prizes at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Following were Reeve Brown's prize poultry:

White Wyandottes, first, hen; second, pullet; second, cockerel; Light Brahmas, first, cock; fourth hen; first cockerel; first, pullet; Buff Cochin, first hen; second, hen first pullet; fourth, cockerel; Black Cochin, fourth, cock; second, hen; fourth, en.

White Cornish, second, cock; first hen (which also was breed champion); second, hen; fourth, hen; White Cornish Bantams, third pullet; second, cock; second, hen.

Reeve and Mrs. Brown were in attendance at the Royal.

# PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK IN CARDINAL

The Rev. David Murphy, recently returned missionary from the newly independent nation of Guyana, South America, will be the speaker at a special Missionary Night gathering in St. Andrew's - St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Wednesday, December 6th, at 8 p.m.

Under appointment by the General Board of Missions of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Mr. Murphy is an excellent speaker, and brings a wealth of experience relating to the mission outreach of the Church in Guyana, where he served as Director of Christian Stewardship for the past 3 years.

Relating his address to the National Development Fund appeal of the Church, now in progress, Mr. Murphy has a particular message to all members and friends of the congregations under care of The Presbytery of Brockville.

This Missionary Night is being sponsored by the Missions Committee of The Presbytery of Brockville, and congregations of the Seaway Valley area are cordially invited to this evening fellowship.

# NEW SCHEDULE FOR HYDRO PROJECT VISITORS ANNOUNCED

Tours for casual or "drop-in" visitors to Ontario Hydro's Robert H. Saunders Generating Station at Cornwall, will be limited to week ends beginning December 4th for the winter months. Pre-arranged tours of the plant will be conducted by appointment and casual visitors will be welcome on Saturdays and Sundays on a year-round basis.

While the number of visitors to the large generating station rose sharply this year over previous years, the increase in traffic was noticeably linked to the opening and closing dates of Expo '67 in Montreal. Since the closing of the world's fair on October 29, the number of visitors arriving at the station during the Monday to Friday period of the week has dropped substantially.

The number of visitors touring the generating station has been dropping each year by approximately 15 per cent, except for this year during the period that Expo was open. A study indicates that about 89 per cent of the total num be annually, visit the station during the May to October period. Of the remaining 11 per cent who arrive between November and April, approximately 9 per cent tour the station on Saturdays and Sundays. Last year during the winter months there were 25 full days when there were no visitors and 47 days when there were five visitors or less.

Tours by appointment may be arranged for any day of the week throughout the winter months or throughout the year. Arrangements may be made by calling or writing to the Public Relations Office, Ontario Hydro, Box 999, Cornwall, or by calling the Public Relations Office at (area code 613) 932-3072.

The new winter schedule will remain in effect until early spring, when the visitor program will revert to the full summer schedule.

# Colleges Train Students for the Computer Age

A high school graduate can be trained as a good computer programmer in a well-designed two-year diploma program. That's the contention of R. C. Short, Presiden of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology, Kingston.

Addressing the Presidents of Ontario's community colleges at their semi-annual conference at the Park Plaza Hotel on November 30th Mr. Short stated that computer data processing represents a leading employment opportunity for day's youth.

With existing computers not being fully utilized and computer manufacture hamstrung by the shortage of programmers and systems analysts, the urgent need for training in this area is evident, he said.

"The opportunities for programmers and systems analysts will escalate over the next five years", predicted President Short. Then he added, "At St. Lawrence, the Computer Data Processing course represents the largest area of our enrolment. Of our 410 first year students, 20 per cent are taking the Data Processing Program".

Graduating students of the two-year course will be qualified to work as programmers, while three-year students will have the capacity to later advance tosystems analysts, he concluded.




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

# HOLD NOVEMBER MEETING OF CARMAN-FORWARD GUILD

The regular monthly meeting of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild was held Monday last in Brockville at the home of Guild Monday last in Brockville at the home of Guild members Mr. and Mrs. L. Quick. Members and guests from Brockville, Cardinal, Prescott and Iroquois were in attendance and spent an enjoyable evening at the informal seminar on weaving techniques and in examining and discussing the various pieces of equipment and loms on hand. A Brockville guest brought several samples of her handiwork with dried and pressed leaves, flowers and seeds and showed the attractive place mats and bookmarks which can be made with tese when laminated in clear plastic. Detailed instructions on the making of these were discussed and all present went home with some new ideas to try out.

A suggestion was made regarding an evening of films to be shown with the general public to be invited. This would likely consist of 2 or 3 films on various aspects of handweaving and one or two others on colour, design or some other craft which might be of general interest. No definite date or programme has yet been set for this evening of films, but it is hoped this could be held in Iroquois early in the New Year and on an evening other than a regular Guild meeting. More details of this event will be made public as plans progress.

# BECKSTEAD-SUMMERS WEDDING AT ST. PAUL'S PARSONAGE

A small wedding was held at the Lutheran Church parsonage, Morrisburg on Friday evening November 24th at 7:00 p.m. when Rev. S. L. Howald united in marriage Sandra Pearl Summers and Stephen James Beckstead.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merite Osborne Summers of Williamsburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Ernest Beckstead of RR2, Williamsburg.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Betty Casselman and Mrs. Charles Perkins.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a turquoise blue floral float dress of nylon chiffon with a taffeta bow. Her accessories were black, and she carried Fire King Sweetheart Roses.

The matron of honor chose a nylon laminate shift in orange with silver threads. Her accessories were black and she carried white divinity mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about 30 guests at the home of the groom.

For receiving guests, the bride's mother chose a two piece dress of light blue brocade with black accessories. The groom's mother chose a dress of red wool, with black accessories.

Guests attended from Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg.

# OPP Broomball

As a result of last Thursday's action at the Morrisburg arena Mungo's Manglers are in sole possession of first place when they trounced the Lancaster Bombers 4-0.

The "Kid line lead by Gidge Wilson sparked the Manglers throughout the game. Wilson notched three goals with the assists going to his line mates, "Stickshift Mason and Martin Albert Rookie "Deacon" VanHoof rounded out the scoring on a pass from lanky defenceman "Schooner Goalen. "Crazylegs" Whittaker played a stellar game between the pipes to earn a well deserved shutout. Whittker was replacing first string goalie "Brutus Noble who is still fighting the "battle of the bulge" to win his net-minders job back. This game also marked the retirement of the Manglers fine defenceman "Hornet" Green. The fans and players alike will miss his swashbuckling antics behind the blue line.

Mungo's Manglers return to action next Monday night against Long Sault Raiders at the local arena.

# WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were dinner guests of Miss Ethel Deeks last Sunday.

Miss Sharon Wells and Mr. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Word was received on Sunday of the sudden death of Mr. Ward Merkley of San Mateo, Calif. Mr. Merkley, who was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aden Merkley of Williamsburg, died at Seattle at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. A sister, Mrs Nina Casselman of Sacramento, California, and a brother Garnet predeceased him some years ago. Funeral services were held at Mallbrae, Calif.

# Soil & Crop Group Plan Annual Meet

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold their Annual Meeting in the Masonic Hall, Winchester, on Wednesday, December 6th, 1967.

The morning session will get underway sharp at 10:30 and will include a film "To Stay or Move" prepared by ARDA brief business meeting, review of 1967 projects and a special report from Mr. Don Knapp, ARDA Rural Development Officer.

Lunch will be available at the Hall during the noon hour period with the afternoon programme beginning at 1:15.

A special feature during the afternoon will be a panel discussion on Corn Marketing. Panel members will discuss Marketing through Livestock and as a Cash Crop. A representative from the Canada Starch Company will be present to take part in these discussions.

Results of the 1967 Grain Corn Competition, presentation of 1967 County Farmer of the Year Award and announcement of County nominee for the Regional McNish Award and announcement of County nominee for the Regional McNish Award will also be made.

All interested farmers are invited to attend.

# B OF M ASSETS REACH NEW PEAK

Bank of Montreal assets reached a new peak of $6,132 million at the October 31st year-end and loans, deposits and earnings also attained record levels, according to the bank's 150th annual statement, published recently.

The report is the first under the revised Bank Act and incorporates revenue and expenses figures for the first time.

B of M assets moved well over the $6 billion level and showed the largest growth in the bank's history, with an increase of $642 million over the 1966 figure.

Loans outstanding were $3,829 million, up $485 million from a year ago, while deposits rose $613 million to $5,608 million. Personal savings rose $246 million to $2,553 million from the comparable 1966 figure of $2,307 million.

Net earnings after taxes for the bank's 1,030 offices at home and abroad were also at a record high of $20,720,444, an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1966 earnings and equal to 68 cents on each par-$2 share, versus an equivalent of 66 cents last year.

Securities holdings increased by $138 million to $1,185 million during the year. "Quick" assets were $2,236 million, against $2,096 million maintaining a high liquidity ratio.

"Accumulated appropriations for losses," which represent the inner reserves of the bank now disclosed, show a net increase of $7 million to $75 million after provision for losses on loans and for valuations of securities.

Further new features of the 1967 report indicat total B of M revenue for the year at $342 million against $300 million in 1966 and total expenses of $290 million against $249 million in 1966. Components of the revenue total (with 1966 comparisons in brackets) are: income from loans, $238 million ($215 million); income from securities, $56 million ($49 million); and other operating revenue, $48 million ($36 million).

Areas reported under expenses are: interest on deposits, $148 million ($124 million); salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits, $87 million ($75 million); property expenses, including depreciation, $23 million ($21 million) and other operating expenses, including provision for losses on loans based on five-year average loss experience, $32 million ($29 million).

Divided payments for the year have amounted to $15,795 000, or 52 cents on par-$2 shares. The dividends represent an increase of 9.5 per cent over 1966.

After payment of dividends, the ballance of earnings for the year is $4,925,444, to be added to the ballance of undivided profits of $1,944,801 carried forward from 66.

From this total of $6,870,245, an amount of $5 million has been transferred to rest account, which now stands at $173 million, leaving a balance of undivided profits carried forward of $1,870,245.

# Curling News

The Morrisburg Senior Team won their game in the semi-final at the Ottawa Curling Club on Monday night. They now go into the final play at Cornwall on December 8th and 9th.

Anyone wishing to join our Club, contact the president, Doug. McGillis, or Lee Deeks, chairman of the membership committee.

**BORN**

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Thick Hong Tom of Morrisburg, a daughter.


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A Handbook of Weaves by Oelsner.
The Best of Robert Service.

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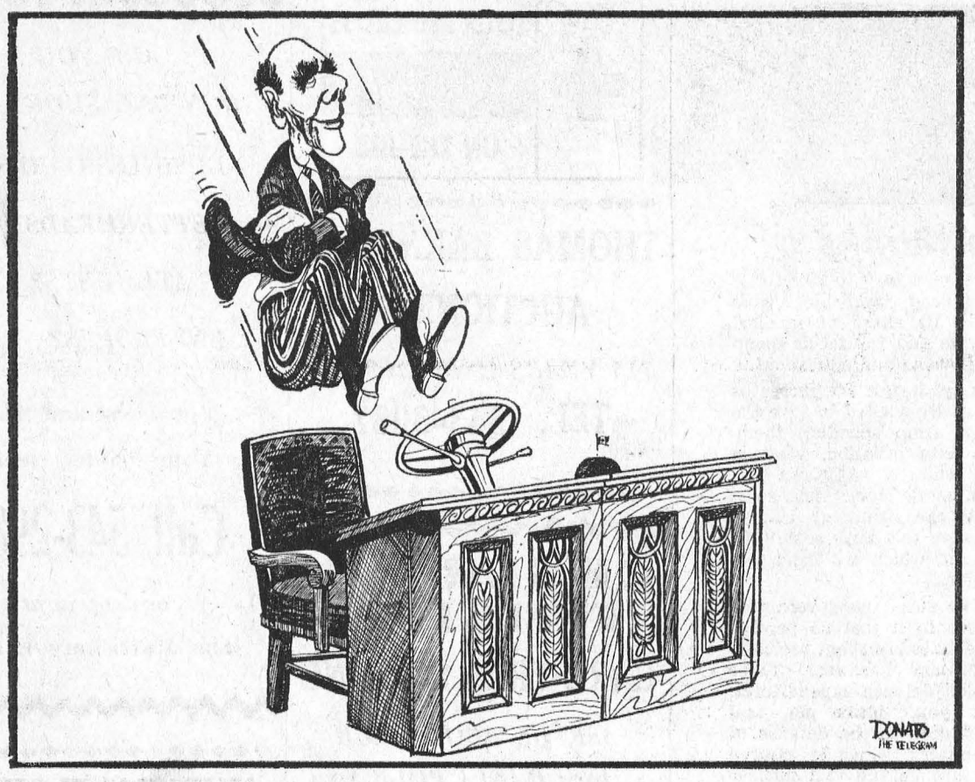
covering Canadiana, Arts and Crafts, Archaeology and local histories.

If you are looking for a special gift, also on hand is a limited supply of quality hand-woven fabrics, scarves, ponchos, place mats and ties, as well as handmade sterling silver spoons and pins, ceramics, and carving of butternut and walnut.

Shop located in south wing of Iroquois Shopping Centre, between Bank of Montreal and the Iroquois Post.

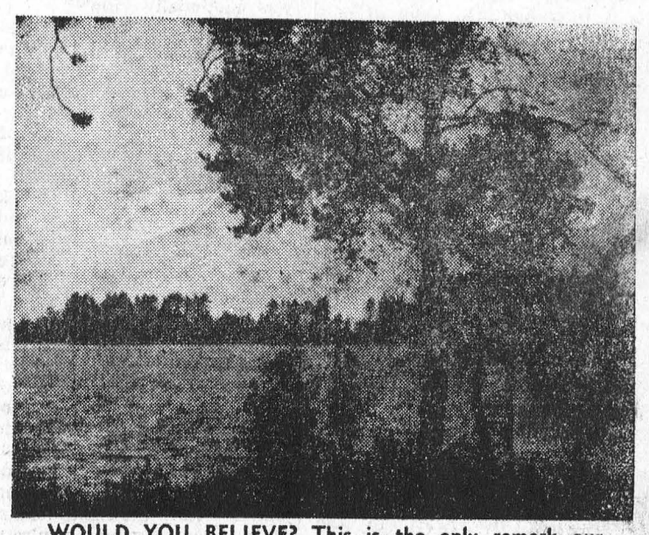




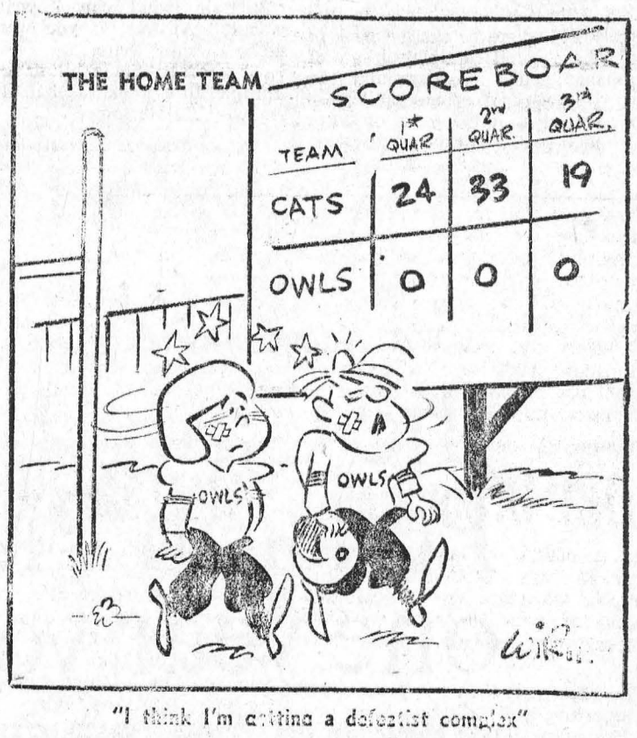

DISSENTER. Health Minister Allan MacEachen has opposed Finance Minster Mitchell Sharp's estimate that medicare would cost $1 billion for the first year. Mr. MacEachen said he felt the new plan would cost $820 million in its first full year of operation. Medicare will begin in Canada July 1. —TNS Photo



BATHING SUITS FOR '68. Maugard of Paris has shown his new line of bathing suits for 1968. Left for monsieur, long-legged lycra trunks, next a long-legged trunk with bra top, third is two "one piecers." The suits for mademoiselle are all of angel skin lycra.—TNS Photo



WOULD YOU BELIEVE? This is the only remark our roving photographer would make after he came back from a special assignment. And the last we have seen of our camera ace were his heels as he raced from the office muttering something about: "They didn't believe the Wright Brothers, either."—TNS Photo




"I think I'm getting a defeatist complex"

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TASTY WIENERS
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BONE-IN, READY-TO-SERVE, SMOKED
Leg Hams
Shank Portion LB 59c
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GREEN GIANT 12-OZ. TINS
Niblet Corn . 5/$1

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TENDERFLAKE 1-LB. PKGS.
Pure Lard . 5/99c

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DEL MONTE 48-OZ. TINS
Pineapple Juice
3 tins 99c

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Stainless Steel Ware
*One Unit With Purchase of $3.00*
99c per Unit

JAFFA 2-LB. PKG.
Seedless Raisins 59c

CATELLI READY-CUT 1-LB. PKG.
Macaroni . 4/89c

ARDMONA 28-OZ. TINS
Fruit Salad . 2/79c

FACELLE ROYALE 2-ROLL PKGS.
Towels 2 pkgs. 99c

COLGATE GIANT TUBE
Tooth Paste . 59c

FRESH FRESH Produce

LARGE, GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS
Pound - 12¢

SWEET, JUICY
Mexican Oranges 5-lb. bag 59c

FRESH FROM FLORIDA BUNCHES
Green Onions . . . 3/29c

ONT. NO. 1 YELLOW
Cooking Onions 10-lb. bag 59c

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Brinston's

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

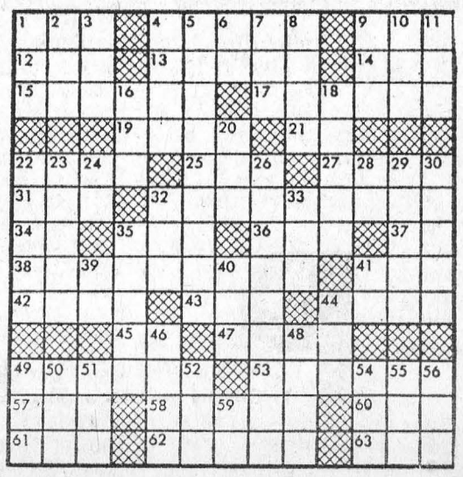

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1-Ancient
4-Petty quarrels
9-Old pronoun
12-Toll
13-With force
14-Tiny
15-Stimulus
17-Vacation place
19-Partner
21-Printer's measure
22-Skidded
25-Island in Aegean Sea
27-Lamb's pen name
31-Shallow vessel
32-Scurrying
34-Hebrew month
35-Ocean
36-Grain
37-Teutonic deity
38-Able
41-Before
42-Great Lake
43-French for "summer"
44-Poker stake
45-Negative
47-G.I. hooky playing
49-Squanders
53-Strolls aimlessly
57-Fuss
58-Retail establishment
60-Be in debt
61-Posed for portrait
62-Ardent
63-Damp

**DOWN**
1-Away
2-Hawaiian wreath
3-A state (abbr.)
4-Caudal appendage
5-Involve
6-Note of scale
7-Evergreen tree
8-Dirk
9-Couple
10-Pronoun
11-Still
16-Young boy
18-Small food fish
20-Pronoun
22-Room
23-Toil
24-Preposition
26-Rough-textured ceramic ware
28-Chinese mile
29-Lifeless
30-Concur
32-Bishopric
33-Make lace
35-Expended
39-Note of scale
40-Greek letter
41-Printer's measure
44-Priest's vestment
46-Bacteriologist's wire
48-Hebrew measure
49-Existed
50-Girl's name
51-Drunkard
52-Music: as written
54-Base
55-Female sheep
56-Place
59-King of Bashan



SOLUTION



# SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



## Armpits and Yanks

Just a few observations on life in general, this week. I have no particular theme in mind, but it will probably have emerged by the time we've finished this chore (me writting, you reading).

It's fashionable to attack the Yanks, so here goes. I think they're giving us a bum deal in merchandise. If I were a politician, my platform would be, "Let's fortify the border!"

**Every year, we send them about 80 percent of our best people: artists of all kinds, university professors, engineers. Better known as the Brain Drain. And every winter, we send then our rich people, hundreds of thousands, to bolster the sagging economies of Florida and California. And what do they send us? Draft dodgers.**

Deer hunting. A lot of people are against it. Not me. In fact, if I weren't a teacher, I'd take a week off every fall and join the great slaughter of the deer.

Slaughter? There are 10 times as many people killed on the highways as there are deer in the bush. If I thought the species would be wiped out (deer, not people), I'd fight it. But the deer population is increasing, chiefly because there are so many lousy hunters.

I admit that no completely sane man goes deer hunting. Why would anybody go into the woods in the worst weather of the year, wind and snow, rain and blow, to wander through miles of swamp and slash, swale and burn, dragging a dirty great musket and straining his heart to the bursting point, when he could be sitting at home watching a football game on TV?

Why? I'll tell you. Because it's the only place in the world where he can escape from committee meetings, a nagging wife, a shrilling telephone, and rotten kids with personality defects.

It's the only place in the world where he can get back to the primitive pleasures of man: rude jokes around the fire; a sense of companionship that has nothing to do with money or position; the feeling of battle against the elements; the absence of all stress except the physical; the eating of half-burned meat; the belching and breaking of wind; the dreamless sleep of an animal after a day of exhaustion.

The killing of the deer is unimportant. He has proved to himself, by George, that there's a little juice in the old carcass yet, that he can take it without whining, and that he's liked for himself, not because he can do something for somebody.

This brings us, by a logical association of ideas, to modern theatre. It's concerned with the very same thing: a man trying to prove himself. The deer hunter would laugh at the playwright, and the playwright would laugh at the deer hunter. Each would think the other was emotionally crippled.

I saw a play last weekend that would have made my little old mother's hair stand on end. Even though she wouldn't have understood it. It is called Fortune and Men's Eyes. Some of the language was straight off the walls of a public lavatory.

It's a play that will shock and sicken some people. And perhaps this is not a bad idea. It has pathos and a macabre humor. But lavatory walls are a part of life. There's no sand to put your head in. Only the toilet bowl. And, while this is one way of washing your hair, it is not highly recommended.

This, again by a logical association of ideas, brings us to hair. Hair on head is good. We'll agree to that. The balding man suffers. The balding woman dies a thousand deaths. Hair on legs is good if you're a man, bad if you're a girl. Same with arms. Chest? No question. How about armpits?

**Armpits take us back to deer hunters, and deer hunters to draft dodgers, so the circle is almost complete.**

And my students, when I give them an essay to write, say, "But sir, what can I write about?" Answer: if you want to be a writer, write.

The reason I'm a bit misanthropic this week is that it's snowing. I hate snow.

Toronto Telegram News Service

# THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle



## Thanks, but no thanks

Finance Minister Sharp's pre-Christmas tax boost will probably bring silent acceptance from most Canadians.

The country is to be told that the bitter pill of higher income tax must be swallowed to save the nation from the high temperatures of inflation.

**But there were unexplained contradictions in the government's new "tax and save" program.**

Anyone wishing to mount an attack on the policy of tax increases could help himself to the following ammunition:

Tax boosts are themselves inflationary in that they increase the price tag of something on which Canadians now spend nearly 30 percent of their income.

Tax boosts at the wrong time discourage industrial growth, drain off money for new investment and raise unemployment. Canada's gross national product is expected to show a real growth of only three percent next year. This is not enough to keep employment up to the population growth.

Tax boosts, we were told, were required because of too much money in circulation — "too many dollars chasing too few goods" — and that inflation was the result.

The government figured it must therefore drain off some of this money by higher taxes. This also would ease the bond market crisis by assuring investors the government will have enough income to pay off its bond committments.

But wait a minute. At the same time, Mr. Sharp was telling Canadians that we're really poor; that we can't afford the $1 billion cost of medicare, despite the fact the Liberals have been promising it since 1919.

How could we be so prosperous that taxes must be increased to avoid inflation, but so poor that we have no money for medicare?

Hold on! At the recent federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, Ontario treasurer Charles MacNaughton took an anti-medicare position all right (saying most Ontario people didn't need it), but left no doubt the money to pay for it was indeed available. Give Ontario its share of medical funds, he said, but let us spend it on housing and education!

Finally, if the tax increases were really needed to save Canadians from spending themselves into inflation, what is being achieved by Ottawa haking in more money just so it can do the spending? Unless, of course, this buys something we want which we can't get ourselves.

To be sure, the government will see to it that 25 percent of our taxes are spent uselessly on military hardware. These so-called defense expenditures, mind you, make no real contribution to the defense of the country, which is assured only through the vast nuclear deterrent of the Western allies.

If there is an excess of money in the country and it is necessary to increase taxes, would not the least inflationary method be to go ahead with medicare?

(Incidentally, Mr. Sharp's $1 billion cost figure overlooks the savings Canadians would make on premiums now paid into private programs).

Diverting consumer spending into health services could not help but ease inflationary forces, as every dollar spent on medical diagnosis or health facilities would be a dollar not spent on consumer goods.

**Countries can generally live within the framework of whatever domestic policies they set for themselvss. It is when they upset their international credit (spending more in other countries than they earn by sales abroad), that they get into difficulty. It was this imbalance which forced Canada in 1963, and Britain this month, to devalue their money in relation to other currencies.**

Any program such as medicare which would improve Canada's health standards, reduce inflationary pressures and cut down on foreign spending, would seem to be not only desirable but necessary to the nation's well-being.

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Now you can qualify for your retirement pension under the Canada Pension Plan one year earlier. At age 67. If you've been contributing to the Canada Pension Plan, and if you've retired from regular employment, contact your Canada Pension Plan Office now. The friendly staff will help you fill out the application form that starts your pension cheques coming. They'll explain how your pension is worked out. And when you become eligible. You'll get all the answers to questions about your retirement pension. Payment is not automatic. To receive your pension benefits, you must apply. Application should be made in the Canada Pension Plan Office serving your community.

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Brockville—35 Church Street
Cornwall—211 Second St. East

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, THE HON. ALLAN J. MACEACHEN, MINISTER.




PIVOTAL FIGURE. Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson held the key which may result in the opening of many confederation doors following the Conference of Tomorrow which took place this week at Toronto. This conference was attended by each province as the provincial delegates began drawing up a new constitution for Canada. Observers say this gathering was the most important since the 1864 meeting, at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, when Confederation had its beginning. —TNS Photo




". . . Let him now speak or forever . . ."


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A Cascade 40 electric water heater may not make the party . . . but it could save the day. For more information, ask your Hydro.

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# WINDOWLESS SCHOOL AT CORNWALL IS UNIQUE IN EASTERN ONTARIO

When Cornwall architect, W. R. Mack received his appointment to design Eastern Ontario's first windowless school, he viewed the task with mixed feelings.

Two major difficulties loomed immediately. First, and foremost: What would be the psychological effects of a windowless environment on the students. Second, How to avoid a prison-like appearance with such large masses of unbroken walls.

An interesting pattern of projecting and recessed brick in two colours along the facade provided the solution to the latter problem, while a brightly-lit multi-hued decor made the former non-existent. In fact, teachers report a greater degree of pupil concentration and participation, hence efficiency, due to the lack of outside distractions.

One might well ask, "Why a school with no windows anyway? What's the point?

According to Mr. Mack, the economic factor was a major consideration. "Because it's possible to group interior rooms rather than have them sprawl along only two sides of a corridor, we could achieve a compact, space-saving plan. Also, it's less expensive to build a wall without windows than one with them", he observed.

As a result, the cost of the Cornwall facilities ran to about $19.50 sq. ft. compared with the provincial average of $23.00 This represents a probable saving to the tax payer over a more conventional building style of close to three quarters of a million dollars for the total area of 196,500 sq. ft.

Not only are initial building costs lower, but so are heat losses, with a resulting saving in reating costs. Elimination of window washing, and glass replacement also reuces maintenance expense.

Optimall ventilated and air-conditioned, the building lends itself to year-round use, an increasingly significant factor as plant costs continue to rise. If the so-called "Florida plan" is implemented here the Cornwall school could be the first in the area to swing into year round operation, it being the only one presently equipped to do so.

Mr. Mack said that more than 200 drawings were prepared in about a year's time and even while working drawings were in progress they underwent constant revision to accomodate the latest thinking in classroom techniques.

Douglas Bremner Contractors & Builders of Ottawa and Montreal were builders of the four million dollar structure.

The composite type school, financed by 57 per cent Federal and Provincial government grants, contains 2 re8gular classrooms, a 7,000 book library, 15 specialized classrooms, six laboratories, nine shops, single and double gymnasia, 750-seat cafteeria, 765-seat auditorium, administrative offices and equipment rooms.

The sparkling new General Vanier school has become a "muts" for visiting V.I.P.'s, many of whom have toured the block-long expanse since its opening this fall. Consensus of opinion appears to be, that it is, for the time being, at least, the "last word". Indeed, the educational showpiece, to be officially opened early next year, is unique in Eastern Ontario.

# REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



The discipline of the Liberal Party combined with te long-time efforts of the NDP to abolish capital punishment passed Bill C-168 with a vote of 114 to 87. The Solicitor - General so determined to break down the vote a year and a half ago which retained capital punishment 145-112, had agreed with the Prime Minister that half a loaf is better than none.

He had so completely expected to relax in his victory that continued objtections to his bill took him off guard.

The Hon. Gordon Churchill has allways based his objection to abolishion of capital punishment on his particular concern for children. It was, therefore, quite natural he should wish to give the House of Commons an opportunity to express an opinion as to whether or not the extension of the Bill could be obtained to cover the murdesers of children.

Mr. Churchill made some undeniable points when he said: 1. That the arguments of those who do not favour the bill were not answered by those who do. 2. That the Prime Minister had said that the sole argument advanced by the retentionists was that of deterrence and then he advocated the adoption of a bill which includes in its provisions, a deterrent. 3. That he questioned those who suggest that our populace has no fear of death. 4. That those within our society, who are unable to protect themselves ought to be protected.

Unfortunately, Mr. Churchill's amendment was defeated.

Then Mr. Ralph Cowan (York Humber) presented another weakness in the bill. He asked why the special protection for police officers and guards could not be extended to include civilians impressed by the police into assisting them in enforcing the law?

In answer to this, the Solicitor General made a disillusioning statement in vief of the importance of this bill. He admitted that in conection with some of these amendments he is open to criticism from both retentionists and total abolishionists. He said that he had hoped to reduce the categories to the very minimum consistent with getting the bill through.

My personal reaction to this statement is that the Solicitor General against logic or common sense, insisted and determined to take as big a step towards abolition as he possibly could get away with, in spite of previous defeat of abolition and admitted opposition to it from all across our country, most particularly from police associations.

It is greatly to the credit of the Liberal members who were not pressed or cajoled into changing the principals they had so firmly expressed a year and a half ago.

The Secretary of State, the undeniably courageous Judy LaMarsh was the only cabinet minister to oppose the stubborn efforts of the Prime Minister and the Solicitor General. She has nothing to fear from either of them, being more than a match for both of them combined.

The member for Bow River, Alta, lawyer Eldon Woolliams, took up the case for the citizens assisting in the prevention of crime. He asked the fundamiental question as to wehther a citizen being called by the policeman to assist him in making an arrest, is not bound by law to go to the policeman's aid? Of all people, the Soliitor General didn't seem to know the answer. First of all he said that it would depend on the circumstances and then he excused himself for not having the answers because his deputy had been taken ill and had to return to his home.

His performance became less and less reassuring. Rumour went around the oppisition ranks, opinion expressed by several lawyers, that the penalty for not coming to the aid of a policeman was a sentence of two years.

Loss of values and lack of logic seemed to have reached its height when this punishment was compared with the government's treatment of murderers, average life sentence 8 years, 10 months and 1 day, and some of these as low as 5 years.

In other words, a murderer may get his life sentence commuted to as low as five years, whereas a citizen may get two years in jail for refusing to aid a policeman against a murderer. The poor citizen may well risk the 2 years in jail, because he knows the murderer will choose him instead of the policeman for whose murder he will be hanged.

In view of the increasing violence on the North American Continent I. personally feel that this government is not encouraging, but rather discouraging, the respect for the law and order which we have so highly prized in Canada.


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Teacher required for Kindergarten class in Iroquois Public School, starting January 3, 1968. Salary schedule in effect. Please state qualifications. Apply G. Caldwell, Sec., Iroquois Public School, Iroquois, Ontario.
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## TENDERS FOR SNOW PLOWING

Sealed tenders plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Snow Plowing" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. on November 9th. The plowing must be completed each day by 8:30 A.M. This is for the year 1968, and covers the walks of the Morrisburg Public School.

Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

Chas. R. Hummell
Secy.-Treas.
47-48C

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## LOST

LOST— Ring of about 15 keys. If found, bring to the Morrisburg Leader Office for identification.
48c.

## • IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

**Your Immunization Clinics are to be held next Thursday, December 7th, at:—**
**BRINSTON MEMORIAL HALL**
**1:00 — 2:30 p.m.**
**IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE**
**3:00 — 4:30 p.m.**

## SENIOR HOCKEY

MORRISBURG COMBINES
VS
BUCKINGHAM
SUN., DEC. 3 — 2 P.M.
BROCKVILLE ARENA
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## - Coming Events -

**ANNUAL MEETING**

The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. Reports of the past year's work of the Society and the election of officers for 1968 will be carried out. All interested citizens are invited to attend this important meeting.
48c.

×

**MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL**

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

**THURSDAY, DECEMEBER 14, 1967**
**PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**
**ADMISSION — 50c**
48-9 c.

×

**BINGO! BINGO! BINGO!**

It's Bingo Time at 8:00 o'clock, sharp Every Tuesday Night at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg. Come and have fun with your friends. This week's jackpot is worth $125.00.

×

**EUCHRE**

A Euchre, sponsored by the Oddfellows and the Rebekahs, will be held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, Dec 6th. Prizes and refreshments. A special prize after five euchres.
48p.

×

**SUPPER**

Sponsored by the Riverside Hgts. W. I. at St. James Hall, Morrisburg at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 6th. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome.
48c.

**TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT SHEDS**

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967.** for the supply, fabrication and assembly of three pre-engineered steel sheds, 40' wide x 80' long x 16' high at eave at the following locations:
(a) Winchester Springs (b) St. Andrew's West (c) Alexandria

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned. Alternative proposals will be considered.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. R. Ferguson, P. Eng.,
County Road Superintendent,
Court House,
Cornwall, Ontario
48c.

**TENDERS MUNICIPALITY OF MORRISBURG**

Closed tenders plainly marked (Snow Removal) will be received up to and including December 2nd, 1967 at the office of the undersigned, for the removal of snow from the malls in the Shopping Centre and other locations designated by Council from time to time.

For complete removal, ploughing, loading and trucking of all snow at designated locations.

Prices quoted to beon an hourly basis and the capacity of equipment to be used stated.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg.
47c.

**TENDERS FOR OIL**

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked on the outside "Tender for Oil" will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. on December 9th for delivery of approximately Twelve Thousand Gallons No. 2 Fuel Oil to the Morrisburg Public School as required during the year 1968.

THE LOWEST, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.
47-8c.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and neighbours for the flowers, cards, and calls, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr.'s Rosenquist and Miller, Rev. Howald and the nursing staff at the hospital.

JOYCE ARMSTRONG
48c.

I wish to thank the nurses and doctors at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, also the Rebekah Lodge and the Ladies Auxiliary for their flowers and gift, also Rev. G. Bruce and my friends and neighbours who sent me get-well wishes while I was a patient in the hospital.

MRS. JOHN CRITES
48p.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my family, Dr. Miller, Dr. Marston and the nursing staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital, Rev Howald, and all those friends who remembered me in any way during my stay in the hospital.

DOROTHY COYLE
48p.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours and my friends and relatives for the kindnesses, messages of sympathy and floral offerings extended to me in the loss of a beloved husband.

MRS. MURRAY SCOTT
BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO
48p.

I wish to thank the many friends, neighbours and relatives for visits, cards, letters, flowers and fruit, while in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the clergy, all doctors, nurses, and aides on first floor. Also my sincere appreciation to the neighbours or anyone who helped out in any way before and after returning home.

JESSIE HEAGLE.
48c.

SHERMAN — Max, husband of the late ADELL SHERMAN, wishes to express sincere appreciation to friends of Morrisburg and vicinnity for their cards, letters of sympathy and kindness shown me during my recent sad bereavement.
48p.

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## In The Churches

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Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.00—Devotions and Confessions
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

**ST. CECILIA'S IROQUOIS—**
Sunday—
Mass at 9.30 a.m.

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
**Lakeshore Drive Church**
**Morrisburg, Ontraio**

REV. G. BRUCE, B.A., Minister
Mrs. J. Graham, Director of Music
Sunday, December 3, 1967—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
SERMON TITLE
"IS KNOWLEDGE ENOUGH
**Welcome to the Family Church of Faith and Friendship**

**ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH**

Sunday, December 3, 1967—
**St. Paul's—**
10:00 a.m. The service
11:00 a.m. Bible class and S.S
**St. John's—**
1:30 p.m. The service and S.S.
**EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!**

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
**KNOX CHURCH**
**"The Church With The Chimes"**
**Rev. T. H. BOYD, B.Sc., B.D.**
**Minister**

Sunday, December 3, 1967—
9:45 a.m.— Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
**Lakeshore Drive at High Street**
**Rev. A. T. Barnes, M.A.**

Sunday, December 3, 1967—
**9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.**
**Classes for all ages.**
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—
Bible Study and Prayer.
Friday, December 8, 1967—
8:00 p.m. Youth Service
**WARM WELCOME TO ALL**

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

ADVENT SUNDAY—
**St. James, Morrisburg—**
8:00 a.m.— Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.— Sunday School
11:00 A.M.— Holy Communion
7:00P.M. —Evensong
Holy Communion Each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
2:30 P.M.— Evensong

DUNDAS COUNTY SOIL AND CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

## 1967 ANNUAL MEETING

MASONIC HALL — WINCHESTER
**WED., DECEMBER 6, — 10.30 A.M.**
**PANEL DISCUSSION ON CORN MARKETING**
*Lunch Available*
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