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Pretty Wedding at St. John's Church



MR. and MRS. DENNIS O. DEWE

— Photo by Smith

St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Judith Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman, of R. R. 2, Williamsburg, became the bride of Dennis Osbourne, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewe of R.R. 3, Ingleside. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. L. Howald, on December 30th, 1967.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, James R. Casselman of Cameron Falls, Ont., the bride wore an original formal gown. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice of rosepoint lace with a scalloped bateau neckline, long lace sleeves ending with bridal points and a voluminous satin skirt trimmed with wide scalloped lace ruffles. She wore a long net veil held in place by a cluster of white roses, and carried a coscading bouquet of rtd baby roses and white feathered mums interspersed with holly leaves.

Miss Dianne Baker, maid of honour, and Miss Linda Armstrong, bridesmaid, both nieces of the bride, wore identical, empire line, floor-length, sheath gowns with olive green velvet tops and winter white crepe skirts. Each wore a short veil of beige net and carried a cascade bouquet of tinted mums.

Mr. Lawrence McMillan of North Lunenburg, was best man. Guests were ushered by Mr. Earle Baker, brother in law of the bride, and Mr. Morris Dewe, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a deep blue lace dress with matching jacket and black accessories, and wore a corsage of pale pink carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a 2-piece blue lace dress with matching hat and black accessories and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

The wedding music was played by Garnet Wells of Brockville.

A reception was held at the home of the brie's parents.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dewe left for a wedding trip to Western Ontario and New York State. The bride chose a 2-piece rose-coloured knit suit, blue coat and black accessories, with a corsage of white mums.

The couple now reside at R.R. 2, Williamsburg.

Guests attended from Cameron Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Chesterville and surrounding area.

Inaugural Meeting Wmsbg. Council

The initial meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg was held on Saturday, January 6th, 1968 in the IOOF Hall at Williamsburg, with the following members receiving the necessary oath of office:

Reeve, J.C. Whitteker; Deputy-Reeve, Hugh McMillan; and Councillors Edward Hanson, Hubert Casselman and D.H. Kyle.

The meeting was opened with invocation by Rev. J.D. Pereboom, of the Christian Reform Church. Mr. Whitteker welcomed the members to the first two-year term of office and expressed the hope that the past co-operation of council would continue in the future

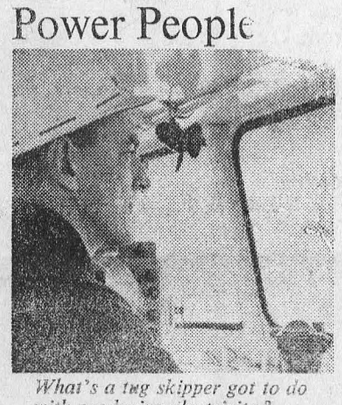
Permission was granted to Dalton Saddlemire to sell certain land in Lot 30, Concession 3 for residential purposes.

It was the decision of Council, that, due to increased interest rate for municipal borrowing, effective on December 15th, 1968, all 1968 taxes not paid by this date would be subject to a 3% penalty, and effective January 1st, 1969 the interest rate on all tax arrears would by 2/3 of 1% per month or fraction of a month.

The Clerk was instructed to join the Association of Rural Municipalities and the Ontario Good Roads Association. A by-law was passed appointing the Township officials.

It was decided that again the collection of dog tax would remain the same as in 1967 with all tax to be paid to the Clerk by the 1st day of June, 1968. It was also pointed out that dog tags may be obtained at the clerk's office at any time after January 6th, 1968.

Power People



What's a tug skipper got to do with producing electricity?

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Hockey News

The Russians came, conquered and left Brockville Memorial Centre with only a 3-2 decision over the Morrisburg - Brockville Combines.

Moscow Selects led 1-0 at the end of the first period, then 2-0, but were hard pressed in the final period to hold their lead, when the Combines came roaring back with two goals in a space of just 44 seconds. Eddie "The Bear" Marineau, formerly of the Belleville McFarlands, scored on passes from Lyle Ellis and Wayne Mayhew. Shortly afterward, All-American Mel Tomalty bea the Russian goalie with help from Big Doug Casselman and Pat Brophy. Wiener Brown, former member of the Combines, had several chances to score but the Russian goalie stopped 34 Combines shots, while Bob Carkner and Bernie Lavergne were called on to handle 31 shots. Lavergne, from Buckingham, took over at the 10-minute mark of the third period.

The Russians' goals were scored by Alexander Sakeev, Yuri Chichurin and Yuri Reps. Only one penalty was called during the game, played under internationa l rules, when Boris Mikhailov, of the Selects received a hooking penalty at 8:12 of the third period.

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Morrisburg Combines added one more victory to their total over the weekend. Friday night in 20degrees below zero weather, they tied the Shawville Pontiacs 4-4. During the warm-up practice, three pucks hit the goal post and broke in two, but despite this, the game proceeded in a very fast fashion.

Terry Kelly scored twice, with Little Doug Casselman and John Cahill adding singles. Ray Robinson, Terry Wendt, Royce Richardson and MacLean supplied Pontiac goals.

Sunday in Renfrew, Combines swamped the North Stars 8-1. Jack Valiquette spoiled goalie Bob Carkmer's chance to register his third shutout late in the third period.

JJim McGlade, a former player of the Perth-Smith Fall Rideaus, surprised himself and the team, by scoring not only his first goal of the season, but also his second and third goals. Singles went to John Cahill, Little Doug Casselman and Big Doug Casselman, Terry Kelly, and Gord McMillan. The Combines picked up four out of seven minors handed out.

Combines will play an exhibition game Friday, JJanuary 12th against the Smith Fall's Bears in Smiths Falls. The Bears are in 2nd place in the Central Jr. "A" League

Buckinghamm travels to Brockville on Sunday Jan. 14th to play the league-leading Combines. The only loss registered by the Combines this year was to Buckingham.

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Morrisburg - Williamsburg Combines added another victory to the standings last week with a 5 - 2 win over the Prescott Barons. Each team scored once during the first twenty minutes of play. Morrisburg player, G. Fletcher started the action at 2:17 and Prescott tied the game at 11:42.

At 4:14 of the secon frame, Ron Patterson put Morrisburg-Williamsburg in the lead again with assists from T. Morrow and D. Thompson. However Prescott tied the score again after only 41 seconds.

G. Fletcher scored his second goal of the evening before the end of the second stanza to give the Combines the lead.

S. Casselman and E. Brown each put the puck past Prescott goalie, L. McAllister in the third frame, and the Combine defense held the Barons in the third, to make the final score 5 - 2.

Twelve minor penalties were given out by referees Jack Hoy and Carl Casselman, six to each team.

The two teams meet again on Sunday afternoon in the Morrisburg Community Centre at 2:3 0PM

Final Tribute to Mrs. van der Zweep

Funeral services were held on Thursday for Mrs. Clara van der Zweep, who passed away on Sunday, January 7th at her home west of Morrisburg. She had suffered from acute leukemia.

Born at Irnsum, Netherlands, on August 5th, 1909, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. van der Meer. On June 5, 1933, she married Tjeerd van der Zweep at Irnsum. Following World War II, the family moved to Canada.

Mrs. van der Zweep had lived at Morrisburg for almost fifteen years. Prior to that time, on their arrival in Canada, they had lived at Oakland, N.S.

A very devout member of St. Mary's Church, she had been active in the church until recently. Since coming to this area, Mrs. van der Zweep, by her kindly manner and her devotion to her family and her church, had made many friends, who learn with sincere regret of her death.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons: Ted, Hans and Bernand; six daughters: Mrs. G. Pecora (Hieke), Ottawa; Wietske (Betty), Ottawa; Mrs. K. McInrue (Anne), Peterborough; Mrs. Ken Serviss (Tina), Morisburg; Marie and Greta at home.

She also leaves one sister, Mrs. J. Mulder (Anna), Netherlands; and four brothers: Wiebe van der Meer, and Durk van der Meer, both of Netherlands; Siebern van der Meer in Australia; John van der Meer of Hespeler, Ont.; and three grand children.

Rev. D. W. MacDonald officiated at the funeral, held at St. Mary's in Morisburg, followed by interment in the parish cemetery.

A large number of floral tributes and Mass offerings testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. van der Zweep was held by family and friends.

Pallbearers were T. deJong, G. Oosterbaan, Ed Douma, G.L. Keck, Ed Serviss and H. Gillmor.

Prescott Pressing For Port Facility

Talk of a new port facility located somewhere between Kingston and Montreal is becoming louder and louder as river traffic along the St. Lawrence increases.

Members of Parliament, leaders in municipal affairs and others interested in the potentialities of a new port are all looking at the idea with an increasingly interested eye

That interest is beginning to focus on Prescott. Of prime importance is the water depth here, it is the only one between Kingston and Cornwall capable of the handling of lake carriers and ocean-going ships.

There are people who say this town's potential is being overlooked. They cite Prescott's development into a fully equipped port and the transit facilities in Johnstown only three miles away as eligibility to rival Cornwall and Kingston.

The town, along with Brockville is close to Eastern Ontario's markets and industries and those in N.Y. State. In twenty years, present facilities will be choked with the traffic and officials say that new is the time to start looking for alternative ports and navigation routes.

Alternative routes include the Ottawa River, the French River and, possibly Lake Nippising.

If these new routes were put into operation, the so-called Golden Triangle of Brockville, Cornwall, and Ottawa would be blessed with water routes on two of its three sides, say local officials.

Interested officials are already beginning to sift through records and data attempting to interest govenrment authorities in the area

The township of Edwardsburg, surrounding Prescott, is considered the possibility of establishing an industrial park located in the area along the riverfront east of Wexford Village.

Cass is Speaker in In New Session

The 28th session of the Ontario Legislature will open February 14, with Frederick McIntosh Cass replacing Donald Morrow as Speaker.

"Because the opening is somewhat later than in recent years, we should anticipate that the session will carry into the summer months so that the business of the Legislature can be adequately considered and fully approved", Premier John Robarts said Wednesday.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said he will second the motion to elect Mr. Cass speaker. Some observers at Queen's Park had expected Mr. Morrow, member for Ottawa West, to be replaced by Leonard Reilly, member for Eglinton, who has spent two sessions as Deputy Speaker.

Mr. Robarts said Mr Cass has been a member of the Legislature since 1955 and "has served the people of Ontario with distinction as Minister of Highways, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Attorney-

"I have discussed this appoint-General".

ment with the leaders of the other parties in the Legislature and have received assurances of their approval", Mr. Robarts said. "Mr. Cass, with the concurrence of the Legis-his immense knowledge of parliature, will bring to his new post,



FRED M. CASS, Q.C.

mentary proceedings, his unquestioned ability and his completely fair approach to all matters which come before him".

Mr. Robarts congratulated Mr Morrow on his performance as the Speaker for the 27th Legislature.

Aged Resident Dies in 81st Year

Mrs. Addie May Rutherford, wife of the late Mr. George W. Rutherford, wife of the late George W. Rutherford passed away on January 5th in her 81st year. Her death which came suddenly, from a heart attack, occurred at the home of her son, Basil, with whom she had resided. She had been confined to a wheel-chair for the past 5 years.

Born at Iroquois on January 11, 1887, she was a daughter of the late George Barclay and his wife, Josephine Blake, and was the last surviving member of her family. She was predeceased by her husband on February 23, 1962, also by one son, three daughters, one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by five sons, Omer, Harold, George, Basil and Theodore, all of Morrisburg; and two daughters, Ethel of Morrisburg and Mrs. Leonard Welch (Margaret) of Peterborough. Also by fourteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Her remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, where service was held on Monday January 8, at 2 p.m. Rev. G. Bruce of the United Church officiated. He based his remarks on Psalm 146 and Revelations: 21,1. Mr. Bruce also recited the poem Crossing the Bar, and the Psalm, The Lord is My Shepherd.

Many floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund and the Bible Society testified to the esteem in which the deceased lady was held.

Following the service the remains were placed in the vault to await spring burial at Point Iroquois.

Pall bearers were: Denzil Dillabough, John Crites, Dwane Hutt, Lloyd VanAllen, Ron Cameron and Walter Dolan.

Relatives attending from a distance were Mrs. Leonard Welch and children, Peterborough; Mr. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, all of Camden East, Ont.; Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Colbrook, Ont.; Mr. John Bishop Jr., Mrs. Agatha Woods and children, all of Barriefield, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley, all of Chesterville.

Friends attended from Kingston, Chesterville, Iroquois, Williamsburg and surrounding district.

W. E. Trickey is Named "Man of the Year"

Williamsburg Township ended its Centennial Year Celebrations with a full evening of entertainment on Tuesday, December 26th in the I. O.O.F. Hall, in Williamsburg.

Committee member Doug Hough showed many colorful slides taken during the year, including the Centennial Queen contest, the Womens Institute Centennial Pageant, the tour of antique cars, barbecue and parade during the Old Home Week End, and many others. An interesting commentary by Mr. Hough accompanied the slides.

Following this, presentations of awards for the Home Improvement and Home Decoration Contest were made by Mr. Ramon Casselman the Committee Chairman.

Mr. W. E. Trickey, a very active and very valuable member of the Centennial Committee, who was selected as "Man of the Year", was honoured with the presentation of an engraved pen and pencil set. The celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Trickey's Golden Wedding Anniversary was the first of Centennial Year, on January 23rd, at the Pioneer Hotel. Mr. Trickey replied very fittingly to the presentations.

After a short intermission, the teen-agers enjoyed a record hop until midnight, with music by Barry Gordon, of W.Y.B.G. radio station, Massena, N.Y.

At the same time, at Paul's Hall, the adults were enjoying a wonderful evening of dancing to the music of Huss Hay's Orchestra.

PATRICIA COLLINS



Patricia Collins is best known to Canadian TV viewers as the attractive Marty, wife of CBC-TV's fighting coroner, Wojeck in the series of the same name. In private life, she is the wife of a design artist, and the mother of a three-year-old son She and her family live in Rockwood, Ont., a rural retreat where she rides her palomino horses and her motorbike and is watched over by her four pet alsatians.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Weekly Report

VALUE OF A FOREST & TREES

By: E.U. Fitzgerald,
Forest Technician

In the forest, each tree grows in a close association with many hundreds of other trees, plants, animals, birds, and insects. Each of these living things affects the growth of the others and a study of the forest includes an interest in them all.

The value of our forests, unfortunately is not appreciated enough by most people. Why? Because it is not generally recognized that many of our common articles of everyday use come from the forest.

We use some of the products of the forest almost every moment of our lives. The paper on which we write and the paper which we read comes from a tree. Your pencil, your desk, your hockey stick the rayon clothes you wear, the chair you sit in, the floors you walk on, the bed you sleep in, and many, many more articles of daily use are probably made directly or indirectly from trees. Many foods contain cellulose derivatives which are also from trees.

When we remember our need for wood is almost as great as our need for food we begin to think of the value of our forests and trees.

In addition to this, the very idea of a forest brings to mind such recreational activities as hunting, camping, fishing, canoing, and skiing. It also brings to mind excercise and clean, fresh air and it gives every citizen a contact with nature and new regions to explore.

It is for these reasons that we must make every effort to manage our existing sources of wood, and to reforest by planting and seeding areas that for one reason or another have been turned into areas of scrub growth, areas of blow sand, or areas which are or have eroded down to the bedrock and are producing nothing.

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

Conservation is concerned with the quality of life — both humpan and animal — and the quality of the environment. Conservation is neither an art nor a science, but a doctrine. It includes the attitudes and practices we approve for the intelligent management of our natural resources. The late Aldo Leopold described it as " . . . a state of harmony between men and the land".

Ontario faces a conservation crisis surpassed in North America only by California and one or two of the eastern States. Pollution of air, water and soil, severe shortage of land for outdoor recreation, uncontrolled urban sprawl and disappearing wildlife are some of the major problems confronting Ontar io.

Ontario is Canada's most affluent province, the Department of Economics and Development proud ly proclaims. But one of the most important questions facing us today is whether we are rich enough to afford conservation management and maintain a livable environment.

An environment of even the stan dard of today, which is far from adequate, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, will require much more than dollars — although we must not underestimate the economics of conservation. It will require political and socio-economic knowledge. It will require the wisdom and will to do what needs doing. It will require the realization that there are no single resources, only resource com plexes. Finally we must learn that all things are linked by actions in the continuous web of the ecosystem. The study of these ecosystems is called ecology.

Ecology is observational natural history supplemented by the use of modern concepts and technology. It deals with the complexes of mer ging and overlapping features of the environment, and with species occurences, behaviour pateerns and community structure. This inescapable complexity lies in the inseparable aspects of all ecosystems, whether we consider them natural because of little human influence, or human because attention is cen tered on man's role and fate in them.

Up to now ecology has played a relatively minor role in resource management in Ontario. However, if we are to develop a meaningful program of conservation in the Province, especially in southern Ontario, we must initiate an ecological survey of the area E.cologists and ecology should play a key role in future resource management in our great Province.



PAUSE



"Johnson, you're late!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

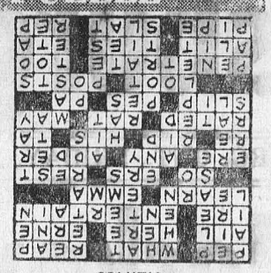
ACROSS

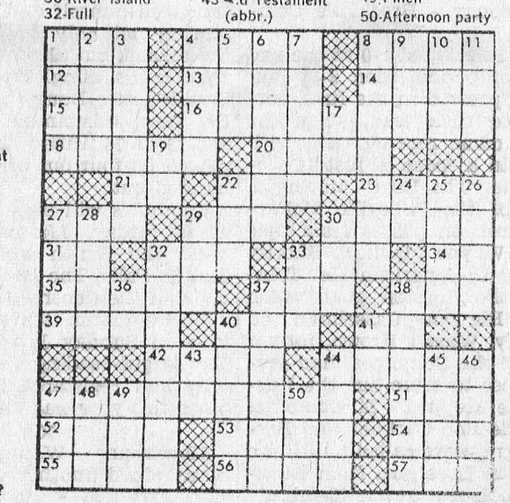
1-Vigor (colloq.)
4-Pronoun
8-Harvest
12-Be ill
13-At this place
14-Sea eagle
15-Anger
16-Amuse
18-Be apprised of
20-Girl's name
21-Conjunction
22-Bitter vetch
23-Remainder
27-Before
29-One, no matter which
30-Snake
31-Note of scale
32-Free of
33-Pronoun
34-Symbol for tantalum
35-Evaluated
37-Rodent
38-A month
39-Undergarment
40-Footlike part
41-Parent (colloq.)
42-Booty
44-Stations
47-Pierce
51-Also
52-Landed
53-Cravats
54-Greek letter
55-Metal tube
56-Narrow, flat board
57-Corded cloth

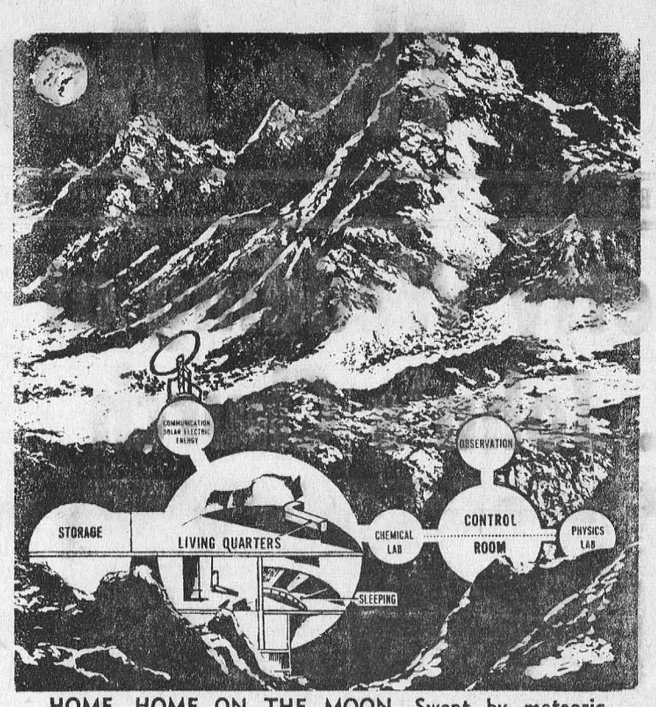
DOWN

1-Bucket
2-Ireland
3-Gratify
4-At what time?
5-Chicken
6-Vessel that carries blood from heart
7-Abounds
8-Holds back
9-Period of time
10-Southern cuckoo
11-Writing implement
17-Reichsmark (abbr.)
19-Artificial language
22-Finish
24-Man's nickname
25-Bristle
26-Server
27-Is mistaken
28-Actual
29-Succor
30-River island
32-Full
33-Possesses
36-Note of scale
37-Sell to consumer
38-Expert
40-Harbors
41-River in Italy
43-Old Testament (abbr.)
44-Nuisance
45-Carry
46-Cleaning substance
47-Soft food
48-Man's name
49-Pinch
50-Afternoon party

SOLUTION







HOME, HOME ON THE MOON. Swept by meteoric storms, subject to cosmic radiation, the Moon's surface is an environment where the temperature can plummet as quickly as a shadow passes. If a man does reach the Moon this year, the first lunar base undoubtedly will be underground in an igloo-shaped shelter.—TNS Photo.

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GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
Hon. JOHN P. ROBARTS, Prime Minister

High School Teachers Seek More Responsibility in Ed.

Ontario's 28.00 Secondary School teachers have made it clear, through their representatives, meeting in Toronto in the final week of 1967, that they are seeking new levels of both professional responsibility and influence in the field of education. The 450 delegates to the Annual Assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation heard proposals which would

- Provide better pay for better individual teachers
- Give the Federation even greater influence over secondary school curriculum and standards
- Permit teachers to run ofr office on their own local school boards, (now prohibited by Provincial law)
- Establish a program of internship for teachers with the federation itself having the final say in certification.

Among the delegates attending from across Ontario were: Lee Madden, Seaway District High School; JJaques Quesnel, Eastview High School; Richard Hughes and George Gauthier, Casselman High School: Arthur Bond, Cornwall, C.V.S., Maurice Lafontaine and Robert Tyler, Cornwall, St. Lawrence.

Observers did not see major salary problems ahead for 1968, but the chairman of the OSSTF salary committee, James Russell of Hamilton, did point out that it would be necessary to seek general increases from 8 - 10 per cent, even to provide economic equality for teachers and to maintain a flow of qualified recruits.

During the salary debate, a motion calling for the right to strike by teachers was withdrawn and other motions seeking a process of reconciliation, mediation and arbitration were referred to a special committee. At present, teachers are limited to resignation on certain dates when negotiations fail.

The retiring General Secretary of the Federation, I.M. Robb, attending his 22nd Annual Assembly, moved the delegates moved the delegates to a standing ovation when he told them the Federation must take new attitudes and set new professional standards. The long established attitudes of across the board increases, regardless of a teacher's particular abilities, was, he said, obsolete. He suggested the federation adopt "a policy favoring an earned but not necessarily uniform, increment, as opposed to the present automatic and uniform increment." In other words, better pay for better teachers, and as he added late, no toleration for poor teachers.

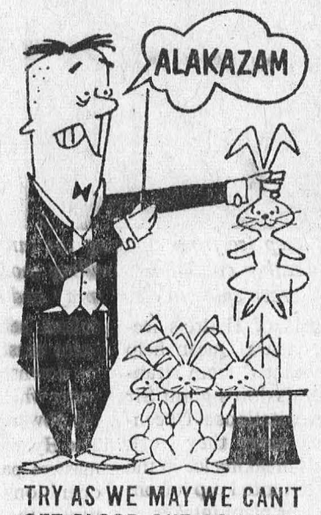
Charles McCaffery, of Ottawa, ending his one-year tern, as president, told the delegates that 1967 might might well prove "the most momentous year of our secondary school system since the days of our patriarchial Egerton Ryerson." He was referring to the Department of Education's decision to drop Grade 13 examinations and permit principals to set their own standards for advancement. OSSTF, he said, had played an enormously important role in all the grade 13 changes announced this year."

Mr. McCaffery also said, that teachers should have representation on their own local school boards. They would be elected on a separate ballot, but would hove no voice in teacher salary decisions

Led by the teaching training authorities from B.C., Alberta, Nova Scotia, and Ontario, the assembly debated an internship method of teacher training. This would replace the traditional system of projection the College of Education graduate right into the educational system.

Teache trainees would participate in a total school program of at leas 20 weeks, and a department license to teach would be issued after a satisfactory year. A brief on the matter will be presenrted to the Minister of Education in '68.

Robert M. Smith, Burlington, was elected president, succeeding C.J. McCaffery of Ottawa; R. Ward McAdam, North York was elected 1st Vice1President; G.P. Wilkinson, Dresden, second Vice-President; & Mrs Jean Aceti, Sudbury, Third Vice-President. Arthur C. Morris, Toronto, was re-elected treasurer.



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.

EARLIEST TREE

The earliest known tree (forty million years ago) left its imprint on stones in Maine, Canada and Norway. It was 2 1/2 feet tall, had a 1/2 inch trunk, no real roots, or buds orseeds, but like ferns, it reproduced with spores, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists reports.

KEEN HEARING

The pileated woodpecker can hear woodboring larvae inside a tree. It cuts directly into the insect colony and cleans it out. Usually, the tree does not die as a result of the large oblong holes, which may become a nest site for other animals.



HEY, LOOK US OVER! Although these two young gals are students at Toronto's Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, their main concern isn't the classroom. Carol and Marilyn (l to r), are interested in modelling and fashions. About all we can say about it is that we certainly feel it would be most fashionable if they made it as models.—TNS Photo



In a class by themselves

The Los Angeles Rams are alleged to have the finest front four defensive line in profssional football; on given days the Dallas Cowboys front four is hailed as better than the Rams Fearsome Foursome.

The Green Bay Packers accepted the challenge from these two would-be-giant-killers and "The Pack" destroyed any and all hopes the Rams or Cowboys might have had dancing in their heads, regarding a Super Bowl Playoff. About all these two pretenders have left dancing in their heads are visions of $30,000 cheques flitting past.

That's approximately the amount of money each Packer will deposit in his wife's bank account following their triumph over Oakland Raiders, January 14 at Miami.

Against the Rams and Cowboys, Green Bay played football the only way they know: Stand up and fight like hell! The Packers ask no quarter and give you neither the first, second, third or fourth. However, there are times their foes are "suckered" into a false sense of gaining an upper hand, but just when this feeling of accomplishment occurs, quarterback Bart Starr tosses a long one to Boyd Dowler, and presto, another six for The Pack.

Green Bay are not unlike a marine patrol. They seek out the enemy, probe his weaknesses, and then blow him to bits.

It is indeed an amazing football team which can reach the highest pinnacle after losing its two first-string backfielders. Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts missed the games against the Rams and Cowboys, but Donnie Anderson and Chuck Mercein filled in admirably.

Perhaps the finest example of why the Packers are the supreme football team anywhere, was exemplified on the final drive they made to win the National Football League championship.

With under five minutes to play the Dallas goal-line was 68 yards away. Starr had been thrown for losses eight times attempting to pass, and the Green Bay running game had not been overpowering the Cowboys. For Bart Starr the problem was not how to take his team in for a major score, but rather, could they do it against the most dreaded of all intangible elements. — time?

The sub-zero weather resulted in dropped passes by his ends and flankers. Unsure footing snuffed out the famed Packer sweep. A "prevent" Dallas defense would eliminate the long pass. Even Merlin and King Arthur would have their problems faced with this dilemma.

With their bread-and-butter avenues blocked, Green Bay was forced to use one alternate method of attacking. Send the ends and flankers deep and send one back "swinging outside."

A short pass to Anderson, another to Dowler, who curled back, again to Anderson, and then, a short pass and a big run by Chuck Mercein, the Washington and New York castoff. First down Green Bay on the Dallas 11, and only 1:11 left in the game.

As the Cowboys braced for another pass, Starr, that master craftsman, handed the ball to Mercein going straight ahead. Nothing fancy here. Just sinew and bone. Just standing out there and punching. Just fighting like hell! Anderson twice to the one.

Now the clock read 13 seconds. One more play would be it. A field goal would tie the game and force overtime. The field goal would be easy, the touchdown difficult. But the Packers only know the one way — all or nothing. Winning is the most important word they know.

Starr said in the huddle: "Boys, I'll take it." He did.

Now it's on to the Super Bowl and Oakland. Raider coach John Rauch says: "Beating the Packers is in the realm of possibility."

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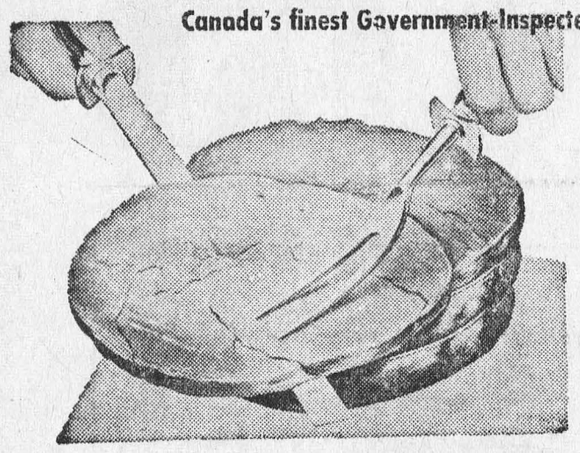

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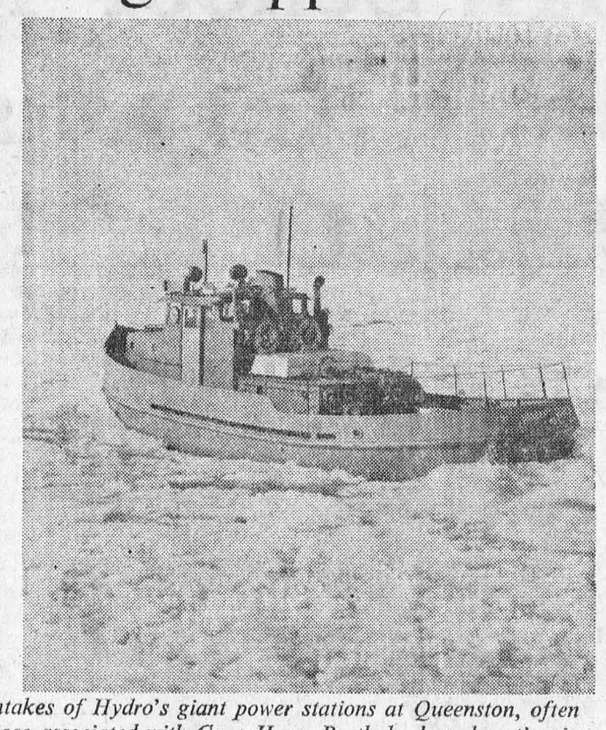
Power People—Tug Skippers





Tug skippers keep ice from clogging the intakes of Hydro's giant power stations at Queenston, often operating in weather conditions rivalling those associated with Cape Horn. Porthole-shaped section in captain's windscreen spins to clear spray and ice.

The two skippers of Hydro's ice-breaking tug Niagara Queen help keep 'old man winter' from strangling the Commission's giant Sir Adam Beck power stations at Queenston. When necessary they work 'round-the-clock breaking ice in the upper Niagara River to keep it from clogging the power plant intakes.

The flow of water over the Falls and the level of the Grass Island Pool, which supplys water to the intakes, are regulated by raising or lowering the gates of a dam, which juts from the Canadian shore about a mile upstream from the Falls. Small chunks of ice move past this dam smoothly, but large pieces tend to collect behind it which means the gates must be lowered to flush the ice downstream. This action wastes water which could otherwise be used for power production.

The Hydro skippers hold temporary masters papers which restrict their operations to the Niagara River between the control dam and Fort Erie—but it's one of the most treacherous stretches of water in the world. During the summer they work at other trades. A Great Lakes captain is also used when the tug is operated on a 24-hour schedule.

At first glance Hydro's bright-red Queen looks like a toy—in fact, someone has painted Little Toot, the name of a nursery story tugboat, on her bow beneath her name. But in reality she's a husky gal well fitted for icebreaking. With her weight, power and heavily plated steel hull she is capable of cracking sheet ice up to 18 inches thick. She's equipped with radar, a two-way radio and depth sounding equipment.

All winter Hydro's ice-breaking skippers "tread on thin ice" with the Niagara Queen to keep the Queenston power stations operating at full capacity. These plants are vital to Hydro in meeting the province's heavy power demands.

Local and General

Mrs. Edgar J. Stone, wife of the Past President of St. John Ambulance, Ontario Council, has donated a trophy to be competed for by the women of the Nursing Divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Ontario. The trophy, which will be known as the "Louise Hawley Stone Trophy" wil be presented in 1968 to the division with the highest average number of hours of public duty in 1967 This means that the winning group will have given the most time to voluntary service in its community of any Nursing Division in the province.

Christmas guests and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard of Delta, Mr and Mrs. Les Willard and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willard and Graydon, Mrs. Pauline MacArthur, all of Brockville.

Among the Ontario lawyers to be named Queen's Counsel in the annual New Year's list by the attorney general's department is Irving Dundonald Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Cochrane of Deseronto, and formerly of Morrisburg

BIG DOUG IS BEST ATHLETE

A New Year's Eve party was held at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg with some 80 persons attending. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Cardinal.

During the evening, Master of Ceremonies Dale Beckstead called on "Big Doug" Casselman who had been named "Best Athlete in Williamsburg Township". He was presented with a piece of luggage by Mrs. G. R. McIntosh.

A full course smorgasboard supper was served and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

GUIDE POST

Morrisburg Girl Guides completed their Centennial Year with a visit to the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The Guides brought the Christmas message to all the residents of the Lodge by caroling through all the wards and the halls.

Before leaving, the Guides visited the new chapel, built during the year, for the people of the Lodge to worship in.

A potted fern was presented to Mr. Graham Wells, superintendent, for use in the Lodge. Presentation was made by Mrs. Ken Scott, captain of the Guides. The Guides were thanked by Mr. Wells, and all repeated the Guide Prayer before leaving the chapel.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. William Hooke Sr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooke Jr., and family of Cardinal spent Sunday with the latters aunt, Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

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

Mr. G. H. Hicks of Montreal spent a couple of days recently with Miss Minnie Pharaoh.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Sharon Ann Hollister of Ingleside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Hollister of Ingleside and Stephen Douglas Barclay, son of Mr and Mrs. Douglas Barclay of Williamsburg, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, Dec 30, by Rev. W. Goos at St. Peter's Lutheran parsonage, Williamsburg.

Mrs. G. Fyke Died At Hospital

Mrs. Gerald Fyke, an aged resident of Williamsburg, passed away in Winchester Hospital on Saturday, December 23rd in her 87th year. She was a daughter of the late Isaiah Cougler and his wife, Jane Froats of Winchester Springs.

In early life, she married Sandy Jeffries of Winchester Springs who predeceased her. Later, she married Herman Lewis of Elma, who also predeceased her. Following his death, she married Gerald Fyke, who survives.

Also surviving are one brother, Andrew Colugh of Morrisburg and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Price, of Morrisburg; Mrs. Alma Gates and Mrs. Melissa Price, both of Cornwall, and several nieces and nephews.

The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home where the funeral service was held on December 26th. with Rev. D. L. Gordon, of Williamsburg United Church, officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Forming 4-H Forestry Clubs

Once again it's time for the orgization of the 4-H Forestry Clubs.

The name 4-H is derived from the first letter of the four words, Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The chief objective of 4-H Agricultural work in Canada is the development of the Club member by training in Agriculture and Citizenshi.

The Forestry Clubs try to stimulate interest in conservation, good woodlot management practices, the reforestation of non-agricultural land and the planting of windbreaks.

Members are also taught methods of improving the farm woodlot and ways of increasing the financial returns from the woodlot.

Meetings and feld trps are held under the supervson of the local Leader and the Zone Forester from the Department of Lands and Forests. In 1967 the Dundas 4-H Forestry Club vsited the La Rose Forest in Russell County.

If you are between the ages of 12 and 21, as of January 1st, 1968, and are interested, please contact W. D. Keys, Agricultural Representative, P.O. Box 488, Winchester, Ontario.

O.P.P. REPORT

The first week of this New Year went by with few incidents in Dundas County. For the first time in five years, New Year's Eve was free of accidents and other types of occurrences. During the week, O.P.P. officers patrolled 10,664 miles of highway and secondary roads in 720 duty hours. As a result 33 traffic charges were laid and 56 warnings issued. Five property damage accidents and one personal injury accident were reported and investigated. One person, Harold Armstrong, age 16, of R. R. 3, Winchester suffered minor injury in the only accident occurring on New Year's day. Two thefts, both in Iroquois, are presently being investigated. Officers answered 15 other calls, including 2 offences against the Liquor Statutes.

In January, 1967 a list of statistics for accidents in Dundas County in 1966 was included in the Weekly Report. A footnote added that "it seems a pity to think this list will be even higher next year". Well, here is a list of statistics for the year 1967, and it is higher.

The figures for 1966 are in brackets.

Personal injury accidents, 88; (61).

Fatal accidents, 10; (5).

Property damage accidents, 343; (342).

Persons killed, 15; (6).

Persons injured, 178; (106).

In an effort to prevent these statistics from getting this high, the members of Morrisburg and Winchester O.P.P. detachments built up another list of statistics. In 1967, officers in Dundas County patrolled more than half a million miles of highway and secondary roads. Total number of hours on duty was approximately 37,350. Total number of traffic charges laid was 2,500. Traffic warnings issued totalled 1,969. The figures in this list are also higher than last year and will continue to grow until he number of accidents decrease. Do your part too! Drive safely! Cut down the statistics in 1968!

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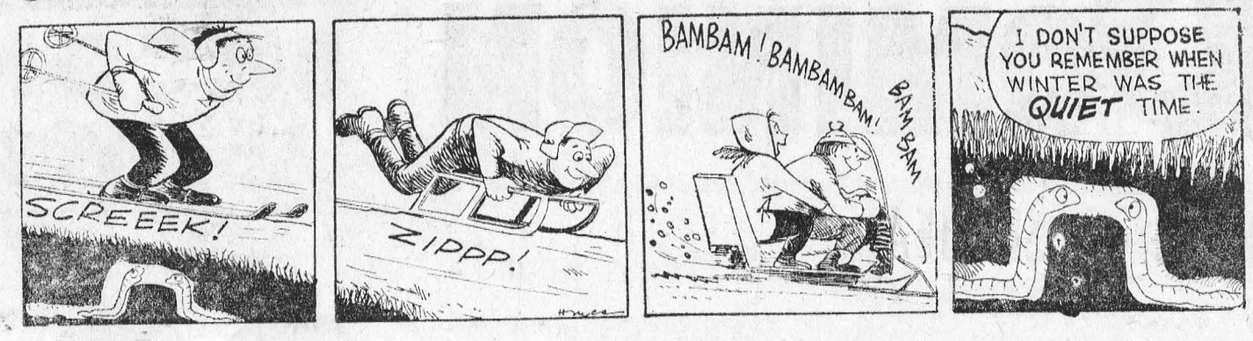

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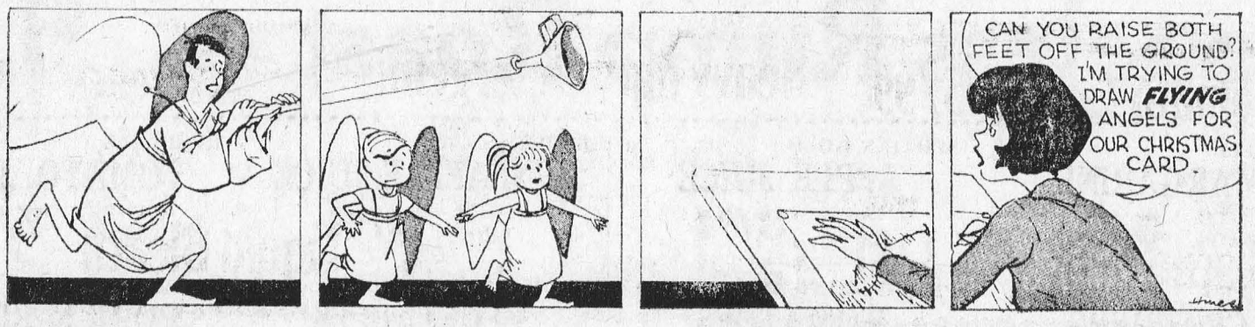

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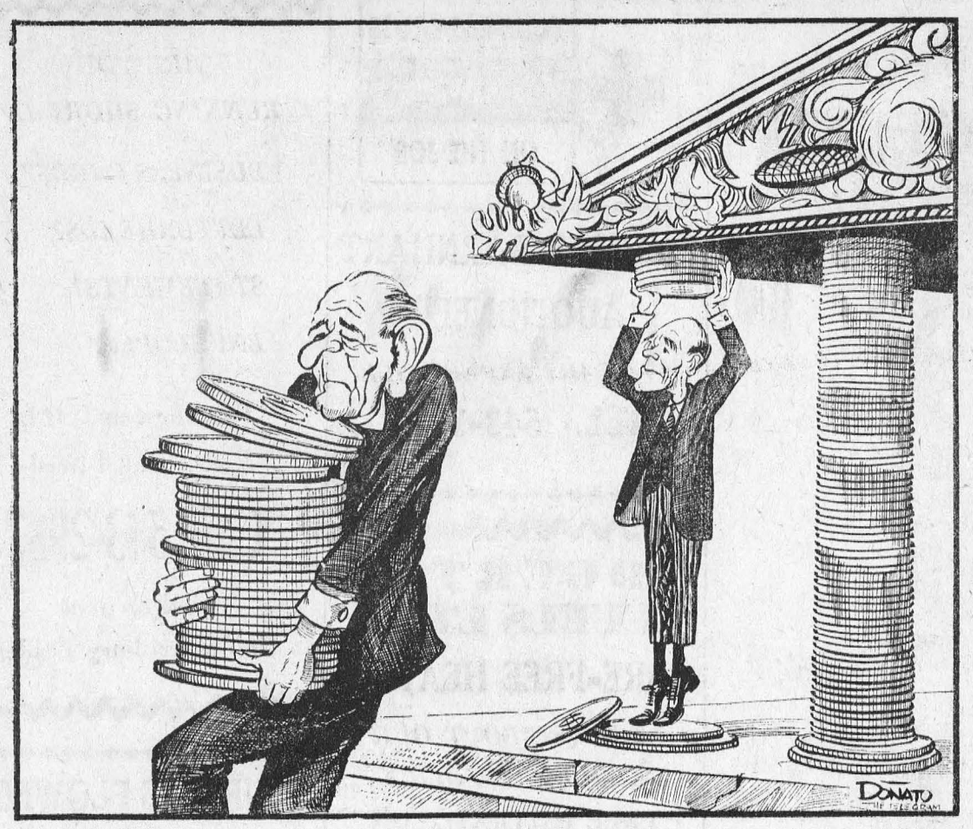



???? The next four months will be question marks for the Liberal Party in general and Paul Martin in particular. With the retirement of Lester B. Pearson, the leadership will be settled April 6 at the party's national convention. Mr. Martin is the early favorite, but there's four months to go. —TNS Photo

THE KIDS' SHOW ON CBC RADIO



Rod Coneybeare (left) talks to Bob Homme, who is heard on the Wednesday edition of the new CBC radio program THE KIDS' SHOW, broadcast every weekday on the network. Rod, who is host to all five shows each week, called the show The Kids' show because " kids know that they're kids and call each other kids and parents call them kids and they ARE kids. Rotten, will ful, fascinating, malevolent, endearing KIDS. And here's a show for them".

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DEPLORES ROBARTS METHOD IN SCHOOL BOARD CONSOLIDATION

Addressing the St. Bernard's P.T.A. on January 8th, Robert Nixon declared that while consolidation of the various school boards within the Province was inevitable, there were right and wrong ways of going about the task. One way was to ride roughshod over the people and their legitimate interests, and this was the method the Robart's government had chosen. They seem to have no sensitivity about how the people felt. They ignored the desire of school trustees and professional staffs to be involved in the continuous dialogue of consultation. that was vital in todays complex and continually changing world. Provided that the electorate was checked once every general election, that seemed to be good enough for the Tories. But it was no longer enough. A government must nowadays be under scrutiny throughout its period of office. It must be "on camera" all the time.

There was a general feeling among administrators that the government had ignored the statistical studies that had been available to it, from the Smith Report on the one hand to the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on the other. There was enough data to have provided for at least six months of consultation with Boards, and Professional associations before announcing any firm decision. Instead, the Premier had casually tossed out the news at the opening of a school extension in Galt last summer. The lack of prior consultation and the subsequent silence had left everyone concerned up in the air. Only a few close friends had been initiated into the mysteries of the proposed legislation. Policy was being made by an in-group in Party backrooms, and in the absence of a White Paper, rumour was rife.

People were asking with real concern: What about increased costs. What would happen to the business staffs and the professional staffs in the consolidated schools. How many people would be denied tenure. How long would they be given to find new jobs. Would there be severance pay. How would proposed new boundaries jibe with existing taxation areas. If the new and larger school boards were to submit their separate tax bills directly to the taxpayer, what basis for comparison would he have. Might not the new boards safeguard themselves against contingencies by billing high. "We all know what happened when the LCBO juggled the glasses and the prices of draft beer", he said. "People didn't know if they were still thirsty, so they had one more to be sure. We'll have to be eternally vigilant to ensure that this philosophy doesn't spread into the area of direct educational taxation. We must insist on comparative figures."

One thing that would have to be flexible would be area boundaries. A pupil must be allowed to cross the street to a high school in an adjoining area. Bureaucracy might want to bus him twenty miles to a high school within its administrative limits. "We'll fight that kind of outlook tooth and nail", Mr. Nixon affirmed.

The failure of the Hall/Dennis Committee on the Aims of Education in the Schools of Ontario to bring down its report made meaningful analysis of the educational situation difficult. One would expect that the discovery approach, individualized instruction, individual time-tabling, and continuous progress would feature prominently in the Committee's recommendations. "As it is, you are getting reform in bits and pieces This month, an anecdotal report card here; next month, team teaching there. No wonder both parents and their children are confused."

While technology made imperative the merging and melding of small authorities into more viable groups, the computer must not be left to call the tune. The most efficient organization for the purp—oses of administration was not always the one in which people could give of their best. The system must stay people-centred. Our great social task today was to find ways in which the drives and motivations to serve that we all possess might be used to their optimum effect, in human rather than mechanical groupings.

"This is why it is vital to talk about school consolidation". Mr. Nixon concluded "Only discussion in consultation with all who are affected, will produce a policy which will reflect human dignity in all its spheres".



A LEGEND. Charlie Conacher was a hockey legend when he played, but to today's youngsters he is just a figure in Dad's memory. This exceptional athlete and businessman passed away recently after being ill for a long period of time. He was 58.—TNS Photo

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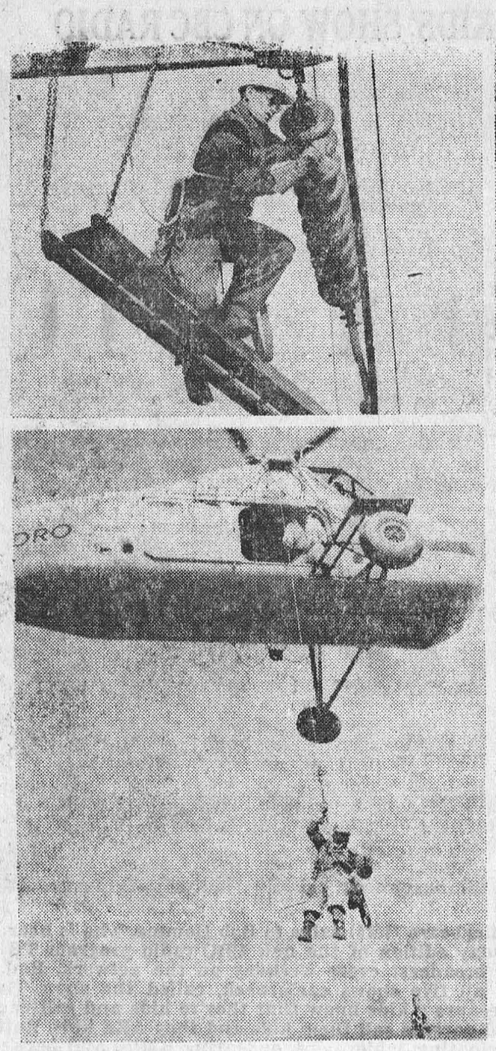

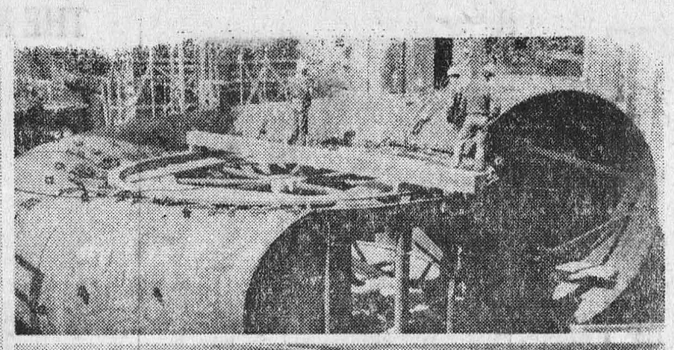

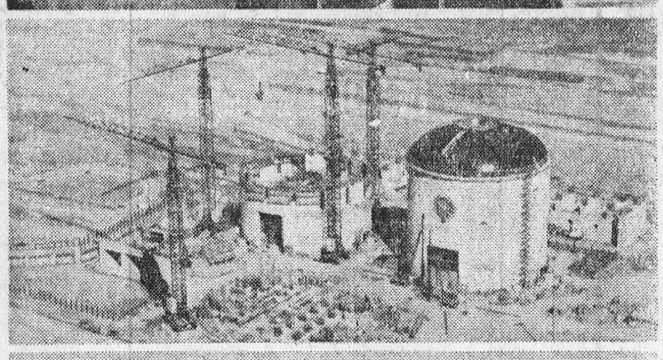

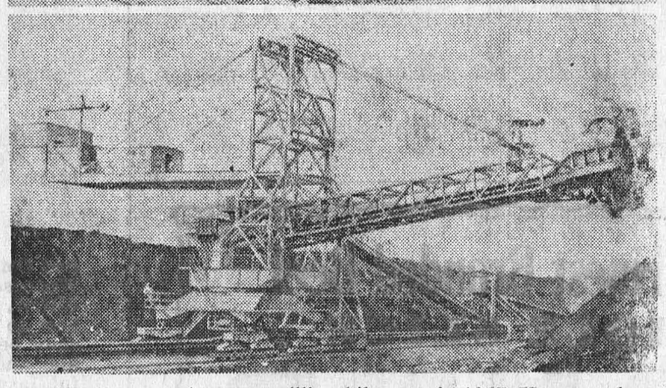

Ontario Hydro planned to increase its generating capacity by more than one million kilowatts in 1967. However, less than half of this capacity was placed in service because of strikes and late deliveries of equipment. Even so, 1967 was still a busy year for Hydro. The Commission continued its program of air pollution control which began when the first coal-fired station was planned some 20 years ago. Dirty air in urban areas means insulators must be washed either with high pressure water spray or by hand to prevent power interruptions (*upper left*). New work methods developed to speed line construction and maintenance included the use of helicopters to place men on tower tops, a time-saving procedure which eliminates climbing and ground travel between towers. The 139,500 kilowatt Mountain Chute station on the Madawaska River was available for service, and work continued on extensions to the Barrett Chute (*scroll-case shown upper right*) and Stewartville plants downstream on the same river. Work began on other hydro-electric projects at Aubrey Falls north of Thessalon, and Lower Notch southeast of Cobalt. Pickering nuclear power station east of Toronto (*centre right*) took form despite the labour trouble, and a huge computer-controlled coal handling machine (*lower right*) arrived at Hydro's Lambton power station near Sarnia, which will produce power in 1968.

-ONTARIO HYDRO PHOTOS



SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley

We get letters

Teachers get some pretty funny notes from parents, explaining the absence of a pupil. Usually it's because the harassed mother or father stabs down anything at the last minute, as the kid, heading for the door, and already late, screams in dismay; "Oh I gotta have a note."

Thus you get such things as, "Please excuse Jane's grandmother for being absent due to her illness." The baffled teacher finally figures out that granny had the 'flu and Jane had to stay home and look after her because Mom can't miss a day at the shoe factory, because that's the only way she can muster enough money to buy Jane some decent clothes so she can go to school, so she can be a real whiz and help out Granny and Mom.

Sometimes the notes are not so funny. "Please excuse Jim for being late as he had to appear in court this morning for drunk and disorderly, but it was the other guy's fault."

Well, teachers aren't the only ones who receive sad and funny letters. The rest of the column will be made up of sentences taken from actual letters received by the Toronto Welfare Department from applicants for aid and assistance.

They may explain why English teachers look so stunned so much of the time. The sentences will be in quotation marks. The comments will be whatever comes to mind.

"I am very annoyed that you have branded my son illiterate as this is a lie. I was married to his father a week before he was born." She didn't mean illiterate. She meant illegible.

"In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory." Really, what could be more satisfactory?

"Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life." And good luck to you, Missus. There should be a lot more of that type of positive thinking in the world.

"Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the Clergy." No comment.

"This is my eighth child, what are you going to do about it?" What, indeed? It's certainly time somebody did something. Or stopped doing something.

"I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is dead." Now there is a sentence of which Hemingway would be proud. Not a syllable too much or too little. The emotion is retrained. Note that she said "glad", not "delighted".

And here's one with the same theme, but a different twist. "Please find for certain if my husband is dead, the man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he finds out." There's drama for you. There's tragedy. Think of the poor devil, starving to death, unable to smoke or drink or pick his teeth or pull the fluff out of his belly-button.

Here's another that shows a nice respect for bureaucracy. "In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope." And they thought The Pill was a big deal!

Another mom writes, "I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?" There's a beautiful logic there somewhere, if you could just put your finger on it.

"I haven't any children as yet as my husband is a bus driver and works day and night." But think of all that overtime.

And finally. It sounds like an old chestnut, but teachers actually get notes like this. "I want money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve, I will have to send for another doctor."

This is Medicare?

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

Year of the Swinger?

In the contest now taking shape to choose Canada's next Prime Minister, many hopefuls will talk optimistically of answering a "draft." But if there is to be a draft movement to select the new Liberal leader, the only possible choice is Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Trudeau, the bold innovator of new social policies, reflected in the recent changes in laws covering abortion, divorce, capital punishment and sex behavior, is at this point the only genuine non-candidate in cabinet ranks.

He is, therefore, the only leading Liberal figure who could respond to a draft movement, because all the others will be out there actively campaigning for the party leadership, and the Prime Minister's office which goes with it.

The chances of a draft Trudeau movement will depend almost entirely on the relative strength of the declared candidates when the Liberal party opens its leadership convention in Ottawa, April 4.

The front-runners, including Mitchell Sharp, Paul Martin, Paul Hellyer and Robert Winters, could go into the convention with nearly equal strength. If one cancels out the other, and a compromise candidate is needed, Pierre Elliott Trudeau could emerge as the ideal "new look" Liberal leader.

One of the factors that may lead to a stalemate among the front runners is that the top four prospects are all from Ontario. By splitting the Ontario delegation four ways, none of them will have the big edge by which an Ontario "favorite son" candidate could carry the convention.

There will be other candidates, such as John Turner of Montreal, Jean Marchand of Quebec, and Eric Kierans of Montreal. There will be no strong Western or Maritime challengers, (although Winters has a Maritime background).

While all leading candidates have experience and ability going for them, they all have strong factors working against them, in addition to the split in the Ontario vote.

Finance Minister Sharp faces the task of overcoming the taxman's image, never an easy job. He's being blamed for both high taxes and high costs. The fate of Canada's last three finance ministers — Liberal Walter Gordon, Tory Donald Fleming and Liberal Walter Harris, (back in the Louis St. Larent government) — suggests this job is not exactly the stepping stone to the PM's office.

Paul Martin has his age going against him — too old — just as John Turner is considered by many to be too young.

Robert Winters, probably one of the most capable administrators in our political history, has a "right wing" image, and his election as leader would tend to reserve the traditional roles of the Liberal and Conservative parties in their relation to big business.

Manpower Minister Jean Marchand has no great appeal outside Quebec and Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, while widely known from his controversial days as Defence Minister when he forced unity on the armed forces, has not had time to establish any kind of record in his new portfolio. Eric Kierans, a former provincial cabinet minister in Quebec and president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, lacks a broadly based national following.

All this seems to lead, inevitably, back to Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the 47-year old graduate of Harvard and the London School of Economics, the "swinging" bachelor of only two year's experience in Parliament who shocked the House of Commons by showing up one day in slacks, sport jacket and ascot.

Trudeau has made no move to contest the leadership, and probably won't, except to respond to a draft. But everything about him — his age, his image, his record as Justice Minister, his opposition to the two-nations theory and, in fact, his very French Canadian background — could make Trudeau the most colorful and dynamic choice when the chips are down at the Liberal convention.

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DEAR DORIS — We planned to get married as soon as possible after my father's funeral and have my mother with us for a while. She put up such a fuss that we finally put it off until March. But she told me that she wanted me to stay with her and never get married!

Now, I have a 15-month-old baby girl and I have to give her a chance at happiness. This boy I'm engaged to is not her father, but knows all, and it doesn't change our deep feeling for each other.

My mother is doing all she can to break us up. She says I owe her a lot for what she has done for me, namely taking my baby and myself back into their home. I am grateful, but do I owe her more?

Wanting My Happiness

DEAR WANTING — Oh, no. To pass up marriage and a home of your own could bring nothing but bitterness, even to her.

Your mother is still reacting out of shock and sorrow over her husband's death. She sees a lonely time ahead and fights irrationally, like a bird in a cage.

Let her know you are grateful for her loyalty when you needed her, and give her time to sort out her thinking. Then encourage her to make a new life for herself, with you as a loving friend.

DEAR DORIS — My husband took up photography for a hobby. Now that he is better at it he's developing pictures of nude women he gets from his friends. I don't like this at all.

One day he came home with pictures already developed of a single girl, whom he met only once, I think, with almost nothing on. She gave them to him. What kind of a single girl would give a married man she doesn't know pictures of herself that way?

Am I crazy at getting mad at him or not?

Terribly Bothered

DEAR BOTHERED — Either such a girl has posed for near-nude pictures often and thinks it is smart, or she has an unreasonable pride in a good figure and wants to show it off. Or both. She has lost her sense of proportion.

Your indignation is human — but laughter is better. I cannot see that your husband's open interest in nudes poses any threat. Greet the fad with amused tolerance and I'm betting he'll get over it sooner than you think.

DEAR DORIS — Recently I designed a coffee table and am, of course, quite proud of it. It holds the usual paraphernalia like lighter, ash trays and a plant.

Now, quite a few people we know like to use this, or think it is there, for feet! They use it as a footstool even if I put some food on it. I just can't quite bring myself to asking people not to use it for feet. I am afraid they wouldn't come back.

I feel it is the height of ignorance, but I don't want to lose friends over a table.

Coffee Clash

DEAR CLASH — Can't say I blame you. Is it lower than most coffee table surfaces, or just too handy to the chesterfield?

You might:

(1) Raise it up a bit by designing little blocks to go under each leg.

(2) Move it away from the chairs until time to serve coffee.

(3) Cover it with a small tablecloth or put an ornate doily under the plant.

(4) Provide a small footstool, and when guest threatens to desecrate handmade table, hasten to place stool in proximity of offending feet.

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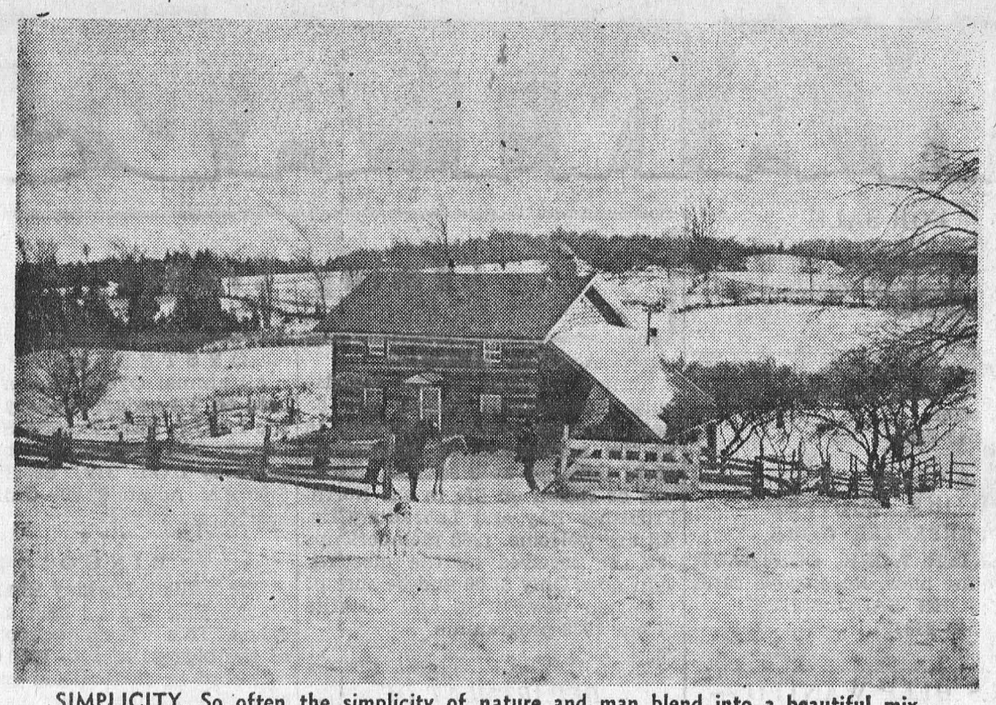
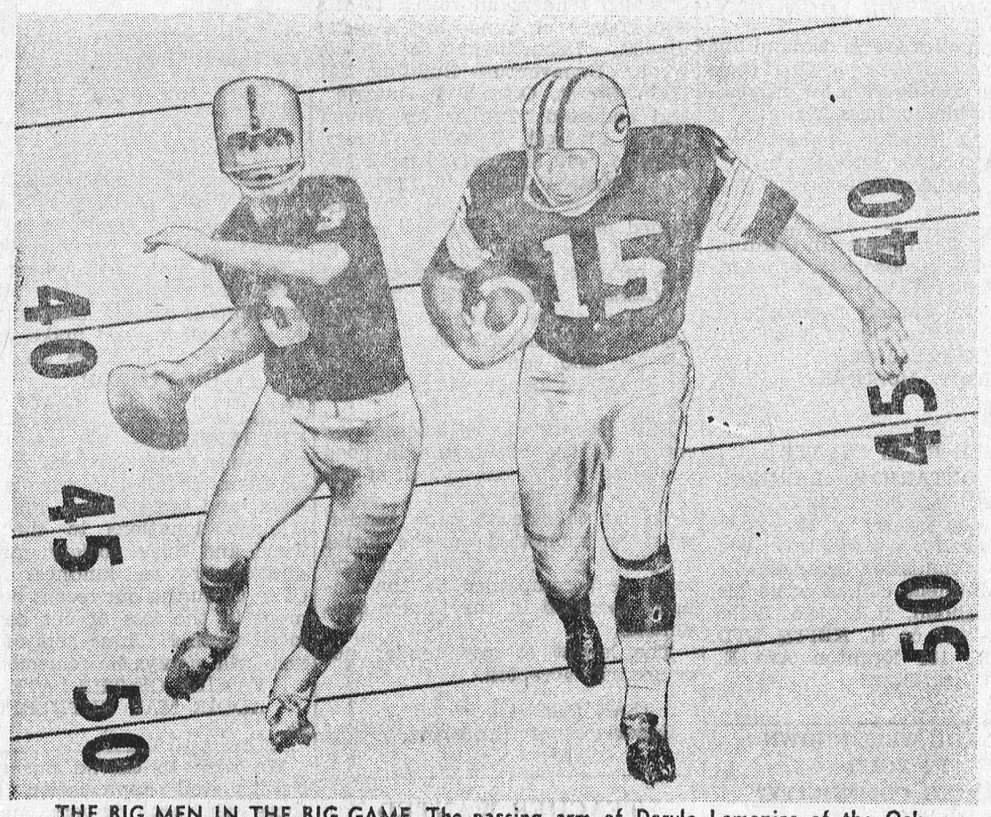


SIMPLICITY. So often the simplicity of nature and man blend into a beautiful mixture. As winter tightens its grip around us, man and his best friend, prepare to travel outdoors and digest the vision of loveliness which surrounds them. — TNS Photo



THE BIG MEN IN THE BIG GAME. The passing arm of Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders against the overall ability of Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers. This is how Sunday's Super Bowl shapes up. Lamonica, left, passed for 30 touchdowns over the regular season while Starr, right, has always been at his versatile best in the big games.—TNS Photo



THE END. The man who was Canada's first native-born Governor General died at the age of 80 in London, England, a city which was "dear to his heart." He was a pioneer in Canada's diplomatic growth.—TNS Photo

New hope



Life has suddenly found a meaning for Maria Regina Silva. The nine-year-old Brazilian girl has been financially "adopted" by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stanfield through Foster Parents Plan (P.O. Box 55, Station B, Montreal). Like more than 9,000 Canadian individuals and groups, the national Progressive Conservative leader and his wife pay $16 monthly toward their new Foster Child's support and will correspond regularly with the child, with translations supplied by the Plan. Maria, one of a family of eight who live in a two-room hut made of packed mud, is the first Brazilian child to be enrolled at the Plan's newly opened centre at Niteroi. The case worker who took the above picture describes her as "pitifully thin, dressed in her best, a puzzled look in her dark eyes, a bit of a smile on her lips." She is one of hundreds in this tragically neglected area for whom Plan hopes to find Canadian Foster parents.

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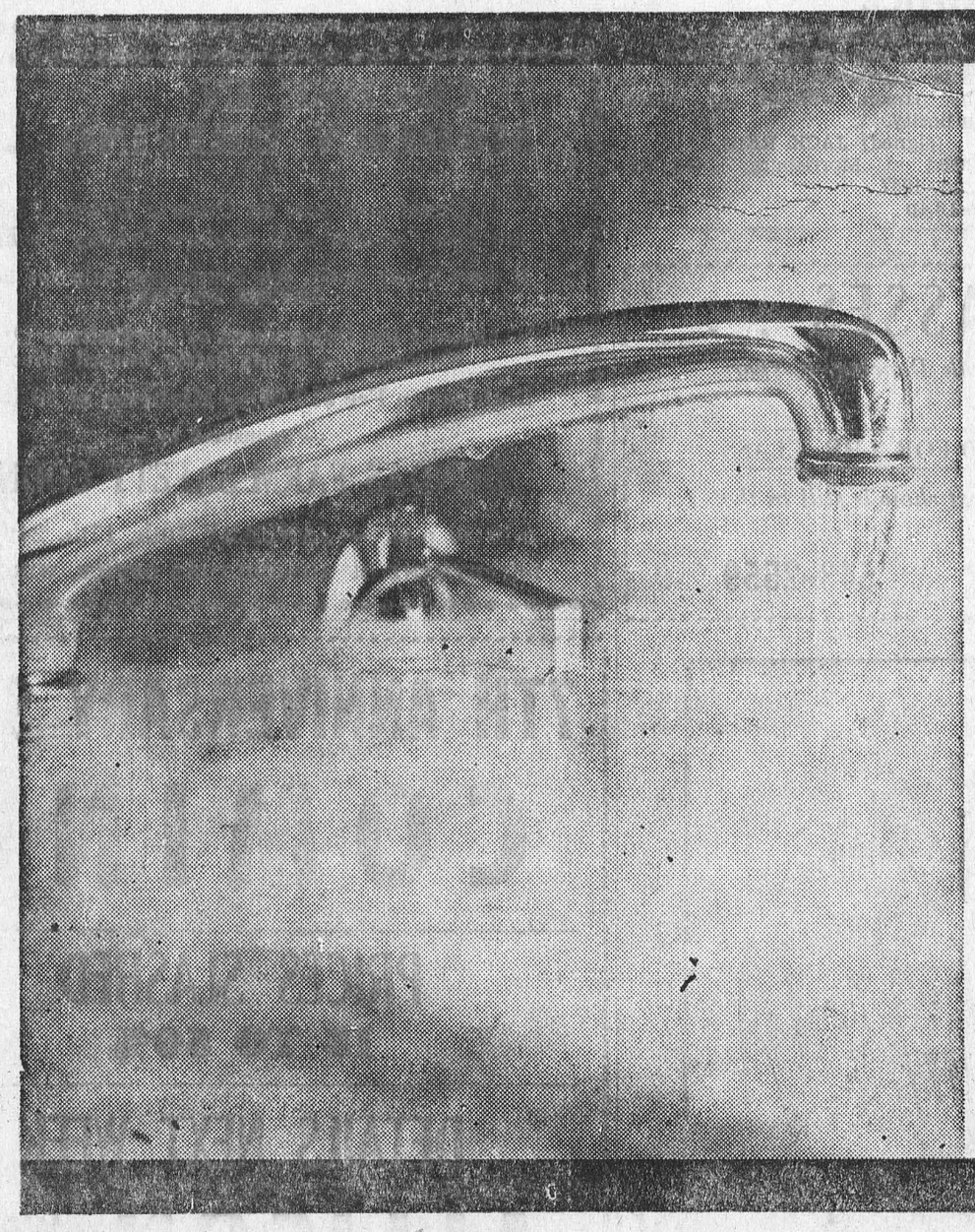

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Sealed tenders addressed to the "Supervisor of Tendering, Capital Region, Department of Public Works, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario", and endorsed "Tender for Wharf repair, Prescott, Grenville County, Ontario" will be received until 3.00 P.M., Friday, January 19, 1968.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada through: The plan distribution office, room 117, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa, and can be seen at the Builders' Exchange office in Ottawa.

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Riverside Heights Women's Institute will hold a barbecued ham supper on Wednesday, January 24 at 5:30 P.M. at St. James Church Hall. Admission: $1.00
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CARD OF THANKS

May I say thank-you to all the friends who rememberd me with letters and cards while in Kingston

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ROY GEECH
2c.

RUTHERFORD— We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbours, for floral tributes donations to the Heart Fund and Bible Society, messages of sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear beloved mother. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

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