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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. FUNKE—



On January 24th, Rudolf Funke of Morrisburg, celebrated his 83rd anniversary at work and joined by some 24 Western Canada salesmen of Ash Temple, who were visiting the Morrisburg factory where JET Carbide Dental Burs are manufactured. Ash Temple are exclusive Canadian distributors for JET to professional dentists.

Pictured here are Charles Pierce, General Manager from Toronto; Gerry Splatt Manager, Edmonton; Frank McKinnon, Manager, Winnipeg; John Christie, Manager, Regina; Austin Hay, Manager, Calgary; Wally Harrison, Manager, Vancouver, together with Mr. Rudolf Funke, Geo. E. Beavers, Douglas F. Duncan and Pat Beavers, of the Morrisburg plant of Beavers Dental Products Limited.

In 1917 Mr. Funke's factory in Dusseldorf, Germany made the first tungsten carbide dental burs in the world. Today they are extensively used throughout the world with ultra high speed air turbine dentistry. Made in Morrisburg JET are exported to some 74 countries besides being used in Canada.

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Former Matilda Reeve Is Widely Mourned

A man who was prominent in the affairs of Matilda Township for many years, J. Orval Seeley, died last Thursday, January 26th after an illness of many months. He was in his 81st year.

Born on August 1, 1886, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seeley, he had farmed on the family homestead at Rowena all his life.

Widely known through his association with the Matilda Township Council, Mr. Seeley had served the people of his township for 20 years first for six years as a councillor, 4 years as deputy reeve and ten years as reeve. During that period he also served on committees at Counties' Council.

He was a devoted church man, and a faithful member of Rowena United Church until it closed in 1949; then he attended White Church while health permitted. For 25 years he served as church treasurer at Rowena and for a number of years as Sunday School Superintendent.

In politics he was a staunch Liberal and backed his party on every occasion.

Being a successful farmer and manager, Mr. Seeley, in his younger years took a keen interest in purebred animals, winning many prizes with his Holstein cattle and his horses.

He was married to the former Pearl E. Hamilton, who predeceased him in 1955.

During his term as Reeve of Matilda he received a medal from The Queen for his "years of faithful service" which he prized highly.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 28th at 2:30 o'clock at W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois. Rev. J. L. Dean, minister of Iroquois United and White Churchs spoke comforting words to the family and friends from Psalm 126. On Friday evening members of I.O.O.F. Iroquois and Rebekah Lodge, Brinston, paid tribute to their departed brother.

During the service, Sheldon Robinson, Winchester, sang "Beyond The Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Langabeer, Chesterville, with piano-accordian. Miss t Margare Kaine played for hymns "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" and "Again as Evening Shadows Fall".

Interment was at Point Iroquois.

Mr. Seeley is survived by his son Carl who resided with him, and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Marjorie) Keyes, Hulbert, and Mrs. Ray (Faith) Banford, Iroquois. Three brothers also mourn his loss: Morg an Seeley, Irena; Wellington Seeley Prescott, and Clinton Seeley, Waterdown.

Pall bearers were Harold Harkness, Karel Groniger, Aden Marcellus, Thomas McGinn, Ted Beckstead and Bert Shaver.

Annual Meeting at Ingleside Church

The annual meeting of Trinity United Church, Ingleside was held Thursday evening with a pot luck supper preceding the meeting.

Rev. H. Giffin was chairman for the meeting with Frank Dafoe secretary.

Following the reading of the 1966 minutes, Frank Dafoe was named Recording Secretary for the Official Board. The following reports were given:

Committee of Stewards by Donald Stata, two vacancies left by retiring stewards filled by Mrs. Don ald Stata and Earl Beckstead. 10 meetings were held.

Manse Committee was reappoint ed for another year. Minor repairs were made during the year.

Missionary and Maintenance by A. A. Morrison. A chart was shown, depicting the per cent of each dollar spent on Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Pensions Fund, Stabilization Fund, etc. As representative to the Presbytery he also reported on this, the number of meetings attended, including General Council. Three ministers were inducted into the Presbytery during the year, at Vankleek Hill, Newington and Maxville.

Sunday School. Mrs. A. A. Morrison as Superintendent, reported the enrolment was lower than the previous year. Classes were held for 41 Sundays with an average attendance of 75%. There were 118 pupils and 14 teachers.

The Clerk of Session, Frank Dafoe gave his report: 11 marriages, 4 deaths, new members 5 by profession of faith, 9 by transfer, 22 baptisms and there were 5 meetings.

50-50 Club by Mrs. Margaret Markell. The activities of the year were reported, the main one being the Variety Show, held for two evenings in the spring. 19 couples are members.

Mrs. Beatrice Countryman reported for the Every Family Plan for the Observer. There were 73 subscriptions. 10 were cancelled, 5 new ones ,and 50 Centennial Observers ordered for sale. Due to the resignation of Mrs. B. Countryman this office was left vacant to be filled at the next U.C.W. meeting.

Explorers: Mrs. Muriel Dixon reported 35 members, 7 projects completed during the year. These were outlined in detail.

C.G.I.T. Mrs. Keith Brownell described their activities for the year

Junior Congregation in charge of Mrs. Giffin. An average attendance of 16. The highest attendance was 34. The lowest was 2, in August. Films are shown during these sessions.

Nursery, in charge of Mrs. Edna Hall, reported on by Mrs. Marjorie Heagle. 42 infants attended during the year.

Messenger, reported by Mrs. Connie MacLaren in the absence of Mrs. Pollock. 23 members, aaverage attendnce 18. Graduated to Explorers 11; graduated to Tyro 1.

Kindergarten. This includes children 4 - 6 years of age. They meet at 11 a.m. and the program vries as member of the congregtion takes a month in turn and supplies her own program.

Tyros Junior, Keith Brownell leader. There were 22 meetings with anaverage attendance of 6.

Senior Tyros under Jack Grant, reported by Keith Brownell. Outlined the projects during the year, stating that the woodworking projects were indeed a credit to the boys. Once a month Keith Brownell and Jack Grant went to a meeting in Ottawa for discussions and prticipation with some of the lead ers there.

Sigma C under the leadership of Mr. Giffin. 9 members, average attendance 7. There were 2 treasure hunts among other activities.

Treasurer of S.S. Mr. Morris Shaver being unable to attend, the report was given by Mrs. A. A. Morrison.

C.E. report by Mrs. Connie MacLaren. They met quarterly, average attendance 8. Five boys were sent to the youth counsellors meeting in Ottawa in the fall.

Vacation Bible School by Mrs. Giffin. 114 attended. Children 4, 5 and 6 years of age met in the Presbyterian Church Hall, the remainder in the Public School.

Treasurer of U.C.W., Mrs. Lottie MacLeod had a printed statement itemizing each account with receipts nd expenditures, distributed to the attending Congregation.

Secretary of U.C.W. Mrs. Claire Markell — by her report, a very active year was enjoyed.

Mr. J. C. Alguire reported on the Partnership and Gospel Visitation

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Vestry Meetings By Local Churches

ST. JAMES VESTRY MEETING

On Monday, January 23rd, 1967, the Parish Vestry meeting was held in St. James' Parish Hall at 8 p.m. The rector opened with Prayer and then took the Chair. Mr. Edwin Rice was elected Vestry Clerk.

The last year's annual minutes were read and aadopted. The business arising therefrom was then disposed of. The work of the Executive Committee and of the Cemetary Committee for 1966 was unanimously approved.

The rector read his report an the state of the parish, the number of visits made and the services taken. Also, some of the hibhlights of the year were referred to, such as the improvement in the cemetary, the restoration of the church lawns, the presenitation of two prayer desks, the plaque for William Eager the gifts to the Alter Guild, the new electric motor for the organ, and the coffee urn for the hall.

The wardens then presented the financial report and the condition of the buildings. The wardens urged the parishioners to strive to meke their contributions regular in order that their budget might be kept up as the cost of everything had risen.

Then followed the reports of the Organizations. The Choir report was given by Mrs. E. R. Rice, who asked for more members for the choir. The meeting thank the choir for their efforts.

The Fellowship Club report an excellent year, durnig which they made many donations to the wardens and provided an electric coffee urn for the hall.

The W. A. informed the meeting that all their pledges to the W. A. Headquarters had been met in full and a large sum of money had been donated to the Church Wardens for church purposes. It was noted that the W. A. had supplied an outfit to an Indian girl in Canada and gifts were sent to a young patient in the Ontario Hospital in Smiths Falls.

The Sunday School presented an excellent financial report showing all obligations met and a substantial donation made to the Wardens for parish purposes. There are nine teachers and about eighty young people attending.

The Altar Guild's Financial report was tabled and accepted with thanks. They told of the work of the ten ladies who make up this important body. A cheque was presented to the church to help pay pressing bills.

The A.Y.P.A. was well received. Donations in cash were made from time to time during the year and plans have been laid for further events in 1967. There are 20 members in this group.

The Girl's Auxiliary and the Jr. Auxiliary made their reports and showed whas financial gifts they had made to the parish. The girls and their Leaders were highly complimented.

The Wardens then gave the financial statement of the building fund and explained the purposes of this fund.

The rector made a glowing report of the Server's Guild, who so ably and loyally serve at the alter at all services. There are ten young men who give themselves to this high form of service.

All the reports were accepted by the meeting as they were presented The Vestry expressed its thanks to all the Organizations and their officers, the officers of the parish and especially the Auditors.

The rector expressed his thanks for the loyalty and devotion of all the parishioners and hoped that this loyalty and devotion would continue throughout the year.

The officers that were elected for 1967 were as follows: Rector's Warden, Mr. W. J Patterson; Peoples' Warden, Mr R J Bright; Deputy Warden, Mr P Markell; Vestry Clerk, Mr E. Rice; Lay Delegates to Synod, Messrs. H. Gillmor, and R. H. Jackson; Alternates Mr. T. D. Hand, and Mr. E. Rice; Envelope Secretary, Mr. H. Jarvis; Treasurer, Mrs. B. Cruickshank; Chairman of Sidesman, Mr. L. Cruickshank; Auditors, Mr. T. D. Jones and H. Droppo. The Executive Committee and the Cemetary Committee were re-elected as was the building Committee.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m. and due to the kindness of the ladies, refreshments were served.

HOLY TRINITY VESTRY MEETING

On Tuesday January 24th at 8 p.m. the annual Vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church was held in the church basement. In spite of the weather there was a good attendance.

The rector was in the chair and opened the meeting with Prayer. The previous annual Vestry Meeting minutes were read and approved, as was the work of the Executive Committee for 1966. The business arising from the minutes was dealt with and several resolutions dealing with the Church Building and finance were passed.

The rector read his Annual Report, stating what had been accomplished in the year just passed. He stated that he had taken all the usual services, attended all the Diocesan meetings, Deanery Conferences and was present at two consecrations of churches that he had been instrumental in building. In the joint parish of St. James and Holy Trinity, he had made 1050 visits of which 150 were in the lower part of the Parish. The rector thanked the Wardens, the congregation, the Church Officers, the Ladies' Guild, the Altar Guild, and the organist for their devotion and loyalty.

Mr. George Jowett, Peoples' Warden, presented a splendid financial report and gave a full account of all work and improvements made to the property in 1966. He thanked all who had helped in the parish in any way, especially the Rector's Warden, Mr. Sherwood Stoddart, the Deputy Warden and Vestry Clerk, Mr R. R. Richardson; and all the ladies' organizations for their self-giving and help.

The report continued by giving thanks to Miss Jowett and Mr. Munro for the guidance and voluntary work they gave to the organizing and setting up of the Museum which has had very favourable comment from all who have seen it. Friends and parishioners and former residents in the parish gave many items. The project was given the approval of the Executive Committee at a previous meeting and by their vision helped in giving the impetus to one of the first Museums of this type in the area.

It was stated that plexiglass storm winds were put up, though some are yet to be installed. The meeting was told that for this work we are deeply indebted to Mr. E. Munro, who gave as a donation his knowledge and labor with the assistance of some of the laymen stated that we were further helped by the interest of the Seaway Chemical Company. It was pointed out that this total job cost the parish not a cent, as all expenses were covered by several parishioners, who had the desire to protect the lovely stained glass windows which are in memory of many famous and early settlers.

The meeting thanked Mr. Jowett and all those he had mentioned in the report for their work and generosity. The Ladies' Guild presented their financial report and work done in the past year. Mrs. Stoddart presented the report and was asked to convey the thanks of all to the Ladies' Guild. The Altar Guild made a report on what it had done, and Miss Jowett was thanked for her work in this field.

Mr. S. Stoddart asked to be relieved of his office as Rector's Warden as he had held the post for 20 years. This was acepted with regret and an expression of thanks for all he had done was presented.

The election of officers then followed: Rector's Warden, Mr. M. Styles; Peoples' Warden, Mr. G. Jowett; Deputy Warden, Mr. J. Borris, Vestry Clerk, Mr. R. Richardson, Lay delegate to Synod, Mr. G. Pruner, and the parish executive was re-elected.

The same evening the ladies' Guild had their annual meeting, and returned the same slate of officers: President, Mrs. M. Styles, Treasurer, Mrs. S. Stoddart, Secretary, Mrs. H. Brown. The Guild reported they had several items prepared for the coming year. The complete report was accepted with thanks.

At 10:30 p.m., the meeting adjourned with expressed wish that we shouldj make the Centennial year a period that would be dong remembered.

The rector pronounced the blessing and the ladies very kindly provided refreshments.

Provincial Police Weekly Report

Morrisburg Detachment officers last week patrolled 8117 miles of highway and secondary roads in a total of 488 duty ho rs. As a res lt 27 traffic charges were laid and 28 warnings issued. Eight property damage and one personal injury accident were investigated. One person suffered personal injury.

Officers also answered five calls to disturbances caused by fighting and domestic troubles. Nine other occurrences were investigated which arose from various circumstances. One person was lodged Criminal Code of Canada.

Three infractions of the Liquor Control Act of Ontario were investigated, resulting in 3 charges being preferred.

A total of eight hours was spent in the courts with 56 convictions registered.

The Detachment Safety officer visited three schools and a film was shown to 309 children in the j nior grades. This film covers almost all aspects of safety for children, both in traffic and at home.

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TIP TO THE WINTER DRIVER —TAILGATING—Dangerous and thoughtless under ideal driving conditions, **tailgating** in winter is murder! It takes a great deal more space to stop. If someone is tailgating you, help them pass you.

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INJURED IN CRASH

Damage was estimated at approximately $1,000 to each car in a rear-end collision which ocurred on Highway 31 three miles north of Morrisburg in front of the Greenview Lunch at 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Peter S. Dawson, 27, of Morrisburg was driving south on highway 31 when he collided into the rear of another southbound car driven by James Wicks of Winchester. Wicks was accompanied by Shirley Casselman of Williamsburg.

Dr. Dawson was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital fortreatto head lacerations but was released later in the day.

Hockey News

The Combines moved six points in front of runner-up Shawville Pontiacs on Sunday as they downed Perth Smiths Falls Rideaus 5-3.

Red Lawlor led the attack with two goals, with Derek Holmes, Jim Forrest and Rowdy Gillard adding singles. Pete Mantrop, Moe Routhier and Tom Hogan counted for the Rideaus.

Sunday's game was the first major Sunday sports event played at Perth since a recent municipal plebiscite met with favorable reaction from the voters.

In other Sunday action, Shawville and B ckingham came to a 6-6 deadlock. The tie moved Buckingham a point ahead of the 4th-place Ottawa Nationals and put second place Shawville Pontiacs just three points ahead of Buckingham.

At time of writing standings are: Morrisburg, 28 pts.; Shawville, 22 pts.; Buckingham 19 pts.; Ottawa, 1 8pts.; Perth-Smiths Falls, 15 pts.

Next game for the Combines is in the Morrisburg Community Centre on Friday night when they play host to the Perth-Smiths Falls Rideaus. Game time is 8:30.

M-W's SWAMP CARDINAL

On Sunday afternoon, Morrisburg-Williamsburg Int. Combines defeated Cardinal 8-4. The last 2 times the same teams met her, the result had been a 4-4 draw.

Th Combines opened the scoring early in the 1st period and before the period was over, they were in front 2-1. They came back with 5 unanswered goals in the 2nd, to go into the 3rd period with a 7-1 lead. Cardinal added 2 goals early in the 3rd, with the M-Ws adding one to their total and Cardinal connecting again for a final goal at 19:30.

Scoring for the M-W's were: Bill Casselman with 2-2; Bill Pickeering, 2 goals; Brian VanAllen 1 goal Earl Brown, 4 goals; Ted Taylor, 1-2; and defenceman Ted Smith 1-4.

Cardina scorers were: Ted Hoy, Allan Amell, Sheldon Gill and Bob McLaughlin.

Six minor penalties were handed out with the Twin Burgs picking p four of them.

The M-Ws host Brockville Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By Mrs. Jean Wadds, M.P.



It is natural that anyone serving on a delegation to the United Nations always maintains a deep interest in this organization, the challenge of world government, world progress and world peace strikes deep and there remains a feeling of responsibility to continue contributing to something worthwhile.

Mrs. Margaret Konantz, the former Liberal Member of Parliament for Winnipeg South, and I both served our terms as delegate on the United Nations Third Coc-mittee.

We have followed this experience by continuing participation in UNICEF, the world organization for help to children of the world. This year Mrs. Konantz is Jresident of UNICEF for Canada and in this role has visited all of the provinces and encouraged their UNICEF efforts.

The National Organization holds annual and semi-annual meetings, usually in Toronto, where a semi-annual meeting took place this week.

Mrs. Konantz makes an excellent president. She is a good organizer, a good speaker andfull of energy and enthusiasm. There seems to be considerable talent in the provincial representatives too, who speak up and make these meetings very worthwhile. They make a great deal of money with their Hal lowe'en projects and the selling of the well known greeting cards, widely used as Christmas cards.

At each of these gatherings, the guest speaker is above average in ability and experience. This wek was no exception. Dr. Joe Willard had been invited many times, but his heavy duties as Canada's Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare as well as his leadership at the United Nations has kept him complete ly occupied.

Dr. Willard received a warm welcome. He is very popular. This year he celebrates tewnty years service with the Department of Halth and Welfare, and has had experience with, and contributed to, most of Canada's development in this field.

He reported on the 30th Anniver sary Meeting of UNICEF, which U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations honoured by his presence.

In 1946, just after the last war, the distress of many children orphaned and hungry, led to the establishment of UNICEF. Four years later the need still existed and funds were voted by the United Na tions to continue the work for another three years. In 1953 funds were voted to continue the work indefinitely. It has been one of the most successful and appealing branches of the United Nations.

At the 20th Anniversary meeting it was repeated again and again, that many leaders in the new and developing countries of the world are only alive today because of the help given by UNICEF.

The United Nations Ambassador from Ecuador thanked the organization particularly for their assist ance in malaria control and for the food value in milk supplying projects. The United Nations Ambassador from Kenya particularly thanked UNICEF for the amount of free training which helped their country prepare its young peopl for employment and the modern world. Also day nurseries were very valuable in their country.

At the Anniversary Meeting extra, special contributions were made to UNICEF. Canad, through Mr. George Ignatieff, our Ambassador to the United Nations, gave $100,000. The United States through Mr. Arthur Goldberg, their Ambassador, gave $1 million.

The improvement in child health through UNICEF assistance is indeed very encouraging. Dr. Willard reported that 14 million children had been protected against malaria, 2 million against leprosy, 2 million against TB, and 22 million against tracoma. It is estimated that there are three times as many chil dren born into unhealthy commun ities as into healthy communi'ies.

Of course, the work is far from ended. Dr. Willard said that only the fringe of the total need had been touched. $50 milliino is the UNICE Festimate for 1969. This is the amount they think obtainable.

Our amiable and likeable Canadian Dr. Willard is, and has been on the world organization of UNICEF. With such able and conscientious people at its head anyone at all interested in UNICEF can put forth their efforts in confidence they will not be wasted.

REMINDER TO MOTORISTS

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE ONTARIO HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

STOP BOTH WAYS FOR SCHOOL BUSES
When a school bus is stopped and its red lights are flashing, a motorist approaching the school bus from the front or overtaking it from the rear, must stop and must remain stopped until the red signal lights on the bus are no longer flashing. EFFECTIVE NOW.

CLEAR VIEW
The windshield and the windows on either side of the front seat must afford a clear view of the roadway and vehicles ahead and to the sides. The rear window must afford a clear view of the roadway and vehicles behind, unless there is an outside rear-view mirror which does afford this clear view. EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1966.

UNNECESSARY NOISE
A person who drives a motor vehicle and causes it to make an unnecessary noise commits an offence. EFFECTIVE NOW.

INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT
Any non-resident of Ontario, who is the holder of an International Driving Permit, may operate a vehicle in Ontario. EFFECTIVE NOW.

SIGNAL LANE CHANGES
When changing lanes, you must signal such change. EFFECTIVE NOW.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE LOADS
The gross weight of a trailer, other than a semi or pole trailer shall not exceed 32,000 pounds; and the weight on one axle shall not exceed 18,000 pounds; and if the axles are less than 8 feet apart, the weight shall not exceed 14,000 pounds. EFFECTIVE NOW.

All loads on trucks must be secured, covered or loaded in such a manner that no part of the load may become dislodged. EFFECTIVE NOW.

PEDESTRIANS
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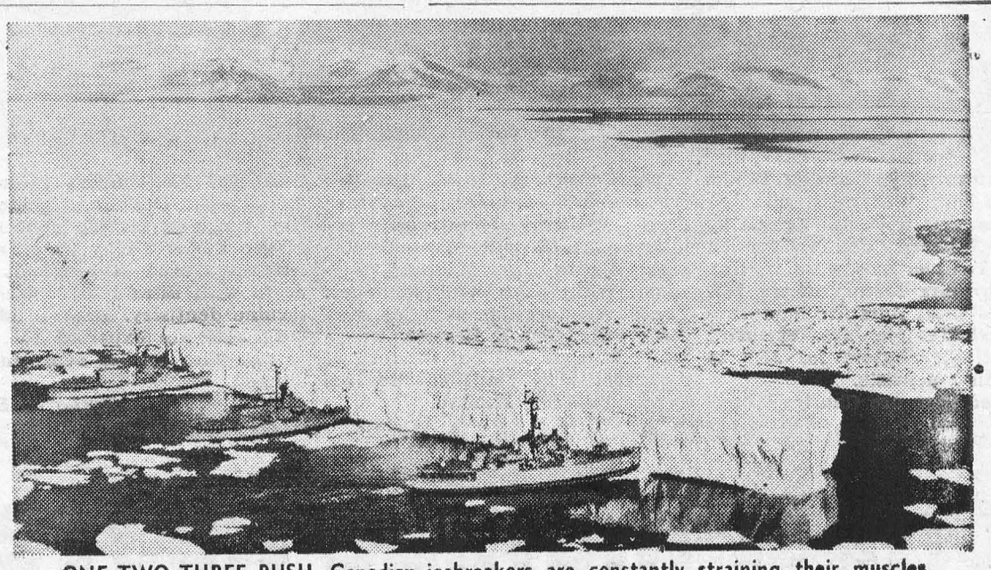
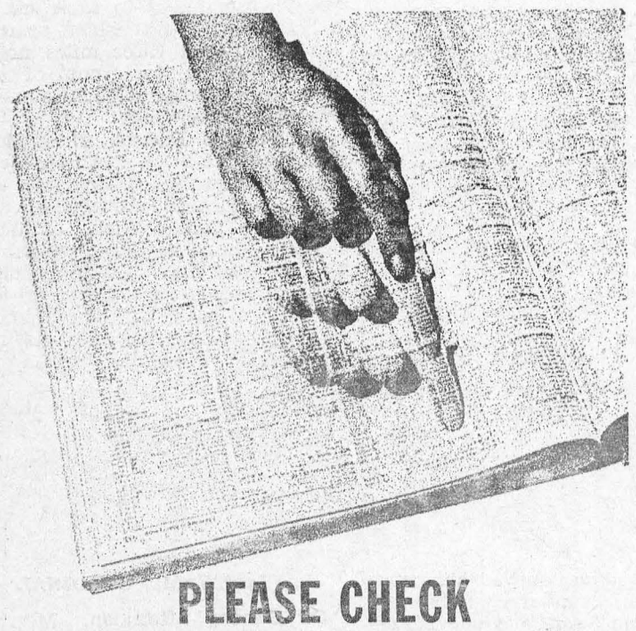


ONE-TWO-THREE PUSH. Canadian icebreakers are constantly straining their muscles of steel these days bunting massive blocks of ice aside. Many of these icebergs litter channels used by ships traveling through Canada's Arctic regions. Often two-thirds or more of the gigantic "berg" lies below the surface.—TNS Photo



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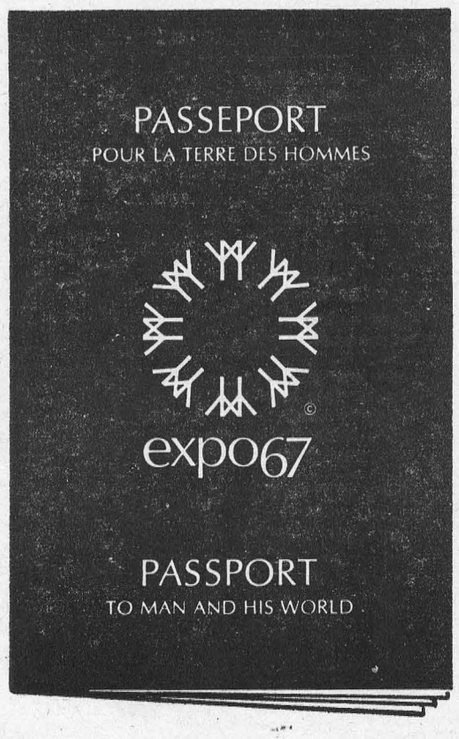

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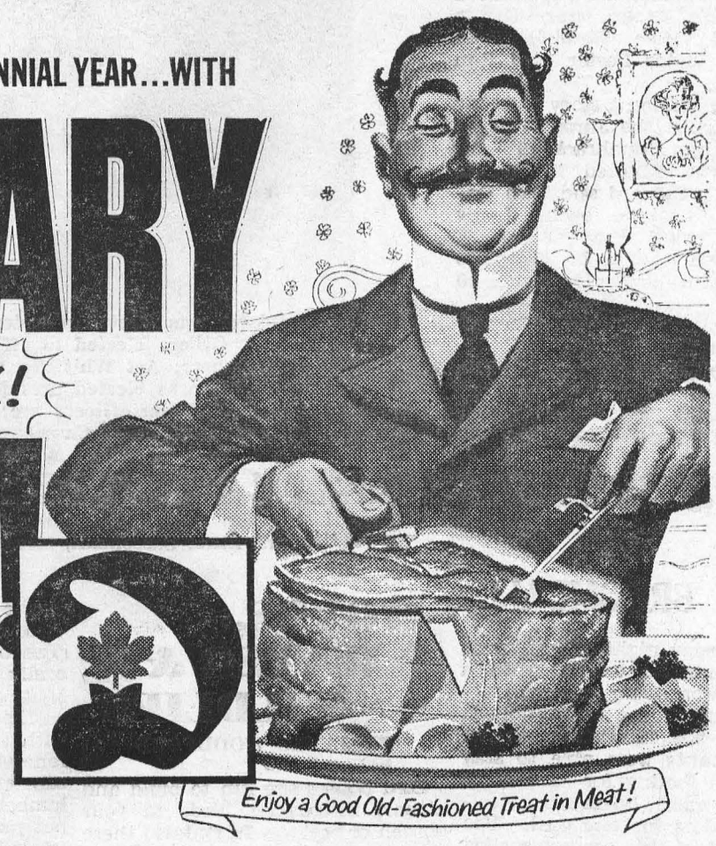

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THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Ray Argyle

Dief takes a gamble

A Conservative party leadership convention, John Diefenbaker said last week, should be held as soon as possible. Any further delay would spread confusion within the party and harm the interests of the nation.

If nothing else, the Chief's pronouncement caught anti-Diefenbaker Tories so off guard they could do little but mutter agreement, while pleading for time.

Mr. Diefenbaker's surprising readiness to accept the dictate of the party's Ottawa meeting that leadership be reviewed at an early date did not, however, indicate any readiness by him to call it quits.

At 71, Mr. Diefenbaker appears determined to win another Tory leadership convention and lead the party into yet another general election.

He is apparently taking this course knowing full well the risk he runs in being rejected, the consequence of which would be to destroy all influence he has in the party.

Yet rather than groom a successor, Mr. Diefenbaker appears prepared to take this absolute risk, which can lead only to either absolute vindication, or absolute rejection.

The executive of the Conservative national committee will meet in Toronto this weekend to reach a decision on when and where to hold the leadership convention.

Dalton Camp, who obviously would like to take a crack at the PC leadership himself, needs more time to marshall his forces to complete his chief's political destruction.

It is for this reason that Mr. Diefenbaker moved so quickly in calling for an early convention.

Every day, Mr. Diefenbaker's support slips away a little bit.

As the Conservative leadership situation now stands, Mr. Diefenbaker can probably go into the leadership convention assured of coming out in first place on the first ballot.

But unless he wins a clear majority, this will do him little good. The bottom-ranking candidate will be dropped, another vote will be held, and so the procedure will go until someone emerges with more than half the votes of the convention.

The question which will seal Mr. Diefenbaker's fate — and perhaps that of the Conservative party for another decade to come — is whether anti-Diefenbaker dissidents will be able to rally around a single candidate.

Within hours of Mr. Diefenbaker's challenge, former justice minister Davie Fulton had publicly declared his candidacy by reminding Canadians that he had always said he would be available for the next Conservative leadership convention.

While the Kamloops, B.C., lawyer thus got a leg up on his rivals, he is still far from the role of crown prince or leading contender. His diffident personality, for one thing, makes it difficult for all but his closest friends to work up much enthusiasm for him.

That role would probably go to Ontario Premier John Robarts except for one thing. The Ontario Tories are pretty well committed to a provincial election this Spring and it was for this reason that Mr. Robarts had to declare himself out of the race.

Had it been possible to delay the Tory leadership convention until next fall, it would have been a safe guess that Mr. Robarts could have swept the convention on the first ballot assuming, of course, that he was still premier of Ontario.

In effectively cutting Robarts out of the race by his insistence on an early convention (in other words, during or before the Ontario provincial election), Mr. Diefenbaker may have done nothing more than force the Conservative party into the arms of a less appealing leader.

Federal MPs such as Fulton and George Hees, who will be in the race, do not have the support of the Tory federal caucus, which is still firmly under Mr. Diefenbaker's control.

Mr. Robarts remains the only prominent Conservative around whom the party can rally. Unless Mr. Diefenbaker recognizes this and decides to cooperate with Robarts, he may be dooming the Conservatives to the kind of hopeless leadership which dominated the party between 1935 and 1956.

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THE SPORTS BEAT
By Glen May

A good show

Junior hockey has to be classed as an exciting spectacle, especially in the B classification.

The Junior A teams are so close to professional squads they do not make the glaring offensive and defensive errors which are so predominant in B games. The B's skate almost as quickly as their more seasoned big brothers and shoot as hard, although not as quickly and accurately.

The B clubs do not successfully complete intricate passing patterns which are commonplace in A company, but their lack of finesse and maturity add to the quickening of the pulse. Their outlandish errors produce the type of helter-skelter offensive hockey which is often missing in the higher categories.

The other night the outstanding players from six Junior B clubs in Metropolitan Toronto clashed with last year's champions in an All-Star game.

It was quite a show!

The All-Stars prevailed 6-3, but that is not where the story ends. These 22 young teen-agers played hockey in the only way they know — full out for 60 minutes — and utter disregard for chippy play, blood-letting, temper tantrums, and all of those other fine upstanding Canadian qualities which are so much in evidence at professional and Junior A levels.

These kids continually kept a crowd of almost 2,000 fans yelling for more from start to finish. Each side took turns in fire-wagon hockey and each goaltender must have thought he had just accepted a job in a rubber factory. The stars outshot their rivals 42 to 41 with both sides missing the net with another 40 misguided missiles.

Frequently players collided in corners and sticks unintentionally cracked against thigh and shoulder during the skirmishes. But not once did any player lose his cool. It was Canadian shinny at its best, with European attitudes added, to create a perfect mixture.

The winners banked five of their six goals on power plays and this type of goal-scoring can be attributed directly to the excellent coaching they receive. None of the goals were of the sloppy or tainted variety on the power plays; something which is commonplace in A and pro ranks.

Another interesting feature was the way these youngsters would headman the puck when attacking. If a team-mate was ahead of the puck-carrier he would skim it to him without any hesitation. Although there were a few sparkling individual efforts, these were the exception rather than the rule. Teamwork was the name of the game.

The defense on each side stood up at the blueline and didn't back in on top of their goalie screening his vision. Naturally the rearguards were beaten a few times employing these tactics, but this fundamental style of play will do more for their improvement as a hockey player than backing in and playing it safe.

It is little wonder so many B players today jump quickly into the tougher A groupings and become a smooth functioning part with no difficulty. And after a couple of years with the A's they move into pro company.

It is in B hockey where you will be able to catch a glimpse at future National Hockey League players. This is where they truly learn what it's all about.

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Local and General

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston extend a cordial invitation to all their friends and relatives to an "At Home" on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 12th from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at their residence, Fred St., Winchester, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married at Winchester Springs on February 13th, 1917.

Mrs .Sam Canning of Morrisburg successfully underwent surgery at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley received the sad news on Monday, that her sister, Mrs. J. H. Button had passed away at her home in Rosetown, Sask., of a very severe heart attack

BINGO FANS! — Did you know that the jackpot game at St. Mary's Weekly Bingo next Tuesday night is worth $135.00? Why not make up a party fo friends to attend this fun-night!

Mrs. Andrew Coughler is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. She had the misfortune to have her arm caught in the wringer of her washing machine one day this week.

WILLIAMSBURG

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman over the week end were Dr. Hugh Whitteker, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Mrs .Mabel Casselman of Toronto, Mrs .Joan Casselman of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Debbie of Brockville.

Mrs. Donald Strader ,Barry and Mary and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh, of Winchester Springs spent the week end in Amprior with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney and family.

Dr. Hugh Whitteker of Bridewater, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Mabel Casselmon of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casselman and Debbie of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whitteker and family on Sunday.

ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

held in December.

A proposed budget for 1967 was set at $13,546.00.

Mr. Giffin gave his report and Mr. J. C. Alguire moved a vote of thanks to Rev. and Mrs. H. Giffin for their fine spiritual leadership.



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M.H.S. BASKETBALL

— By Edward Cameron —

M.H.S. SENIORS KEEP FIRM HOLD ON FIRST PLACE

Our Senior Boys Basketball team are determined to keep their first place hold in the High School league. The unbeaten Seniors fought hard for their two victorise, last Thursday night and Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday they upset a strong Iroquois squad 50 - 29. Ray Delegrade notched 30 points while Genio Cameron picked up 11. Jim McKay lead the Iroquois attack with 14 points and Bob Butcher followed with 3 markers.

M.H.S. used their usual starting line consisting of Mick Mabo, Geno Cameron, Bob Boivin, and Dale Whittaker, while Iroquois started off with Tow Wallace, Gordon Summers Jim' McKay, Bob Butcher, and Brian Cooper.

In Tuesday's contest, the Seniors had to really dig to edge Osnabruck 60 - 52. Ray Delegarde, Mick Mabo and Dale Whittaker netted 16 point apeice, whille Genio Cameron dropped 11 points. The game was well played both defensively and offensively as the Seniors came very close to having their winning streak smashed wide open by a stronger than expected Osnabruck team. M.H.S. had their usual starters out while Osnabruck had Claaude Collatte, who scored 19 points, Bob Walsh, Fred Helmer, Brian Wells, and Gaillon Poapet as their starting five.

Our Juniors lost to Iroquois Thursday, 25 - 16, but redeemed themselves Tuesday with a 39 - 36 victory over Osnabruck.

In Thursdays game, Henry Stogard, got 6 points while for Iroquois Dean Summers was the top man with 9 points, Deryle McDonnell had 7 and Ron Crowder netted 6. Starting lineups were - M. H. S.- Don Delegarde, Henry Stogard, Lee Tuttle, Don Mabo, and Dave Mason For Iroquois starters were Deryle McDonnell, Mike Waddell Dean Summers, Victor Foster, and Ron Crowder.

It was a different story Tuesday however, when the Juniors wailed the boys from Osnabruck 39 - 36. Dave Mason collected 17 points whille Henry Stogard and Tom Dawley had 8 points each. Larry Winters sparked the Osnabruck offense with a total of 23 points while Wayne Waldorff netted 10 points.

Don Delegadre, Henry Stogard, Dave Mason and Lee & Larry Tuttle started the lineup for M.H.S. while Wayne Waldroff, Danny Beaudette, Larry Winters, Tony Morini and Dave Collins were the starting five for Osnabruck.

all of their games both Tuesday & Thursday against Osnabruck and Iroquois.

O.P.P. BROOMBALL

On Thursday night of last week, Munigo's Mangles tangled with a team of Morrisburg merchants,— 'Tyo's Terrors", in an exhibition match at the Morrisburg arena. The merchants were able to stay on an even footing for the first half of the game, holding the powerful manglers to one goal. The second half of this contest spelled disaster for the Terrors, as the Manglers rapped in three quick goals to pull out a 4 to 1 victory.

"Bomer" Langlotz led the Manglers with a goal and two assists. Other lamp lighters were "Schooner" Goallen, Martin Albert and Wayne Smith, who was imported from the Alliston Detachment to assist the short-handed Manglers Don "Wishbone" Whelan scored for the Terrors in the dying minutes to spoil Brutus Noble's shutout attempt.

After the game "Terrible" Jack Tyo, of the merchants' team, demanded a rematch. This return engagement is planned in late February, with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Fund. Th.s Thursday, the Manglers are at home to the Ottawa team and next week they host Rockland.

CAN .LEGION BAND BANQUET WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

The Morrisburg Legion band banquet was described as a huge success by all thiose who atended.

Mr. Gordron McGregor,, President of the local Legion, and director-manager of the band exthanks to the ladies of the Legion presned his and the band's sincere for sponsoring and caternig to the event.

He co ltinued, also thanking the guests at the banquet, Mr. Fred Broeidr, Rev. and Mrs. Howald, for being able to atend the event. Mr. McGregor brought to the 45 band members atention the 12 members of the Williiamsburg Safety Patrol who were also present.

It was anno nced that six recenitly p rchased tr mpets wo ld be made available to the six most worthy members at the next practice.

Rev. Howald expressed his thanks for a most outstanding meal and for being invited.

The presentation of the Centennial flag was made by Tom Brown to the leader of the Color Party, Clay Smith. The flag was purchased by one of the members from the weekly collections of the band.

Bandmaster, David Rice thanked Mr. McGregor for his outstanding service and time as director and manager since the band was formed in 1964.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker of Dorion, Que. joined the event. Mr. Walker is the musical director of the band. He presented a film, showing the "Drumhead Service" held at Crysler Memorial Park in June 1965. The film was very interesting to the band as it gave a view of them as seen by others.

The evening closed with a dance for members of the band.

LEGION BRANCHES ELECT OFFICERS





Gordon McGregor was elected president at the annual meeting of Morrisburg Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion. Others elected to office were: Robert Cook, vice president; Sid Thomas, secretary; Lorne Brown, treasurer; Art Whitteker, sergeant-at-arms; Don Prunner, Public Relations Officer.

Mrs. Norma Powell was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary at the joint meeting held in the local Legion Hall. Other officers are: Mrs. Betty Tuttle, 1st vice president; Mrs. Vera Rutherford, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ethel Casselman, secretary; Mrs. Luella Nix, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen McIntosh, sergeant-at-arms. Past president is Mrs. Edith Whitteker. Membersof the executive committee of Morrisburg Women's Auxiliary are Mary Casselman, Carrie Utman, Marguerite Baker, Margaret Perrault, Eileen Tuttle. Lydia Harper and Marguerite Baker are standard bearers.

Photos l. to r. are TOP: Sid Thomas, G. E. McGregor, Robert Cook, Lorne Brown.
BOTTOM: Mrs. Ethel Casselman, Mrs. Norma Powell; Mrs. Betty Tuttle; Mrs. Luella Nix.

WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY JAMES WOODFORD

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Bird houses are fun to build and attract interesting birds to your garden or cottage. In Ontario there are about two dozen species of birds that will use nest boxes.

These birds, which range in size from wrens to ducks, can be attracted almost anywhere that trees can be grown.

It is not hard to build a bird house — plans are easy to follow, and you don't need a lot of tools or expensive materials. A ruler, a hammer, a saw, a chisel, an auger, nails and some scrap lumber are usually enough to make the average bird house.

Bird houses or nest boxes may be made in a wide variety of designs and shapes. Since early times, hollowed out gourds have been hung in trees to attract birds to nest. Boxes need not be elaborate, but they should be strong and weatherproof. Good bird houses look the part — houses for birds, not toy houses that imitate houses for humans.

Wood is the material par excellenece for the bird house. Soft wood with a straight grain, such as pine or spruce, is preferable. It is easily worked, may be nailed with little danger of splitting, and is sufficiently durable. Slab wood, with or without the bark, and old fence boards, make the most generally effective bird houses. If new lumber is used, it should be rough, not planed; wherer rough or planed, it should be treated with gray, olive or dull brown stain of a medium shade.

Every species of our small native birds that nests in a bird house nested originally in a hollow tree, by preference in a hollow of one unvarying type — the burrow made by a woodpecker .

Thus we need only know what the burrow of a woodpecker is like and we have automatically solved in a general way the questions of material, size and shape of entrance; diameter, depth and form of cavity; height above ground and situation. The nature of nesting material and its whereabouts should play absolutely no part in human plans for the prospective tenants. "Unfurnished" rooms are the only kind for which birds are looking.

Bird houses erected on poles are safer from predators than those placed in trees. Houses for purple martins, in particular, need to be at a distance from trees and buildings, and if possible, near water.

Place your bird house where the sun will reach it during part of the day, and turn the entrance away from the prevailling winds.

Bird houses should be put up early — for the bluebird they should be up by mid-March; and by early April for the purple martin.

Plans for three types of bird houses — for the bluebird, purple martin and robin — are available from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 1262 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario. Please enclose a five cent stamp to cover postage.

Building a bird house is a good family project and may interest the young people in the world of nature.

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WHO SAYS THERE IS A HOUSING SHORTAGE?
By R. Lorne Irvine,
Fisheries Management Officer

A tour of the part-time villages of ice fishermen on our various Lakes will not support this popular opinion, as new subdivisions are springing up throughout the Province. An architect or planning consultant would shudder at the design and construction of the buildings and the layout. They vary from the crouch-over type for mid gets to the huge two and four-holers complete with stove, chairs, shelves for food and decorated with Playboy-type calendars. Although there was no water shortage, public utilities and services are somewhat lacking as at the time of our visit the roads werent plowed or sanded and the garbage hadn't been picked up for some time.

This brings us to a point of appeal to all fishermen. New methods of transportation, insular clothing and portable huts are making ice fishing an increasingly popular sport - during a time when outdoor recreation is much needed. Unfortunately it hasn't been restricted to true sportsmen as cottage owners' properties are being damaged and the ice illegally left littered with various types of debris, including some huts belonging to last-minute types who, because of unsafe, thawing ice in the spring, are unable to remove their buildings. Apart from understandably irate cottage owners this creates unnecessary and dangerous hazards for swimmers, boaters and fishermen. It should also be pointed out that charges can be laid against any such offenders.

We appeal to all ice fishermen . . . remove your garbage from the ice and treat the area around your hut as though it were your own—because it is ! ! ! ! !

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Average snow depth for month of January, Kemptville District, 5.2 inches.

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CHECKLIST FOR ORDERING TREES

As we mentioned in our last week's newsletter, now is the time to order your trees for spring planting and in this regard you will find listed below ten questions and answers which may help you when you are filling out your order.

1. How much land area must I have
—Two acres or more of building-free land.

2. How much do trees cost?
—Scots Pine is $14.00 per 1,000 trees, all other species are $1.000 trees F.O.B. the nursery.

3. How small a quantity of any species may I order?
—Twenty-five trees is the minimum order per species; one tree is one unit. Trees are from 6 - 8 inches high.

4. What species are available?
—The species usually available are Scots Pine, White Pine, Red Pine, Jack Pine, White Spruce, White Cedar, European Larch, Tamarack, Black Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Ash, Silver Maple, Red Oak, Carolina Poplar, Black Locust and Black Walnut.

How should I decide what species to plant?
—Study the booklet "Planning for Tree Planting" and contact the District Forester in your area. His staff will examine your property and help you prepare a planting plan.

6. How do I apply for trees?
—Simply fill out the application and return it to the appropriate District Forester.

7. Should I reserve the trees ahead of time?
—Yes. Reservations are made in the order the applications are received. An invoice and Notice of Reservation will be mailed to you at that time, showing the quantities of stock reserved, the amount of charges owing, and the date when payment is due.

8. May I pick up my order at the nursery myself?
—Yes. But only if they have been reserved and paid for ahead of time - - indicate your preference on the back of the application form.

9. May a public organization apply for trees?
—Yes when needed for educational or scientific purposes.

10. Does it pay to order trees early?
—Definitely — for two reasons. Reservations for trees are made on a first come first served basis. So, place your order early and avoid disappointment. Be sure your application is accurate and complete and returned to the appropriate District Office.

EXPANDING LABOR FORCE PRESENTS CHALLENGE

A rapidly expanding labor force presents a challenge to Canada's policy-makers to find appropriate job opportunities, if the country's full economic potential is to be realized, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for January.

The bank says very rapid growth in the national labor force can be expected and the new entrants will on balance, be better educated than ever before. Thus, one of the necessary ingredients for buoyant economic growth is assured.

The unemployment rate generally has been declining for the past three years, and reached 3.5 per cent in 1966. At the same time, the labor force has been growing at an increasing rate. Since 1961, there has been a net addition of 1,000,000 people to the labor force, a reduction of 200,000 in the number of unemployed and a huge increase of 1,200,000 in the number of people who have found jobs in the expanding economy.

GROWTH SHARED

The B of M says that all five major geographical regions of Canada have shared in the rapid employment growth of the sixties.

"However, even though the regions which had the severest unemployment problems have tended to have stronger rates of growth in employment during this period, changes in the distribution of the labor force have been such that these regions have not experienced a decline in their share of the Canadian unemployment total".

About those at work, the bank notes that recently there has been a rapid acceleration in the numbers of young men aged 14-24 at work, and this is but an indication of future trends as the wave of post-war babies passes through the teens and into the early twenties and therefore into the labor force in increasing numbers.

This influence has not been felt strongly in recent years because of a tendency for a larger proportion of young men to stay in school ro go on to post-secondary education, so that the age at which they become regular participants in the labor force has risen significantly.

"This tendency cannot be expected to hol dback much longer the flood of young people into the labor market.

"In fact the age distribution of our population is such that we now are at the stage where the group in their early twenties will be expanding rapidly at the same time as the 14-19 year old are continuing to increase in numbers, albeit at a somewhat slower rate than in the recent past".

MORE WOMEN

"There is little reason to doubt that the participation rates of women, who have recently constituted such a large proportion of the additions to the labor force, will continue to increase," the B of M says.

The percentage of women regularly participating in the Canadian labor market still is much smaller than in most industrialized countries, but the processes of social change likely will work to close the gap.

"In particular, the recent dramatic decline in birth rates might well give rise to a significant increase in the numbers of married women in the labor force".

The influence of immigration as a source of additions to the market has been of increasing significance in recent years, the bank says.

"From a low of 35,000 in 1961, the numbers of immigrants destined for the labor force have risen each year. In 1965, there were 74,000".

The most rapid increases in employment during the sixties have been mainly in the more skilled occupations and the group expanding the fastest has been the professional and technical category. The clerical group and the craftsmen and production workers also have grown substantially.

The ony category which has registered a significant decline is the farmers and farm worksrs group.

SUMMARY DAY HELD FOR PROJECT

A summary day for the project "Vegetables with a Flair" was held Monday, January 30 at the United Church in Chesterville. Last fall the Home Economics branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food held a two-day training school for leaders of the Women's Groups in Dundas county and since that time, these leaders have conducted classes in their local communities. The summary day was a conclusion to those classes.

Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Riverside Heights Women's Institute as Chairman of the afternoon, welcomed all who came, and assisted introducing the guests and leaders. One representative from each of the groups attended reporting on the highlights of the course and gave the number participating. A film "A World in your Kitchen" featuring the cuisine from several European countries was enjoyed by all. A North American version of each recipe accompanied each European one. A second film, "ChineseCookery" gave an insight into the art of cooking, Oriental style.

Miss Foreman of the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food of Toronto was present. She demonstrated two attractive arrangements of vegetable garnishes, one Oriental in style and the other using kahebs. The county Home Economist, Mrs. Alison Murray, discussed a comparison of vegetable cost between frozen, fresh and canned vegetables. The results were revealing to those who had never actually compared cost per serving of various vegetables. The afternoon concluded with a vegetable buffet, each group having brought several dishes featuring vegetables.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO MRS. A. CASSELMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Archie Casselman of Morrisburg were conducted Wednesday, February 1st, from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, at 2 p.m. to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Rev. F.L. Howald officiating.

Pall bearers were Paul Whittaker, Lawrence Coligan, and four nephews, Lloyd Casselman, Keith Casselman, Bill Casselman and Orval Casselman. Burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Born at Iroquois, the former Dora A. Adams was the daughter of the late Joseph and Annie Adams of this area. She received her education at local schools, and 42 years ago, she married Archie Casselman of Williamsburg, who survives. Mr. and Mrs. Casselman have resided at Morrisburg for the past 31 years.

Mrs. Casselman's death occurred at her home, Victoria Park, on Monday, January 30th. She had been in poor health for some time, having suffered a heart attack one year ago. She was in her 64th year

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Stewart Casselman, and a daughter, Miss Ada Casselman of Morrisburg; three brothers: John Adams at Auburn, N.Y. Joseph and Roy Adams at Eatonia, Sask. A daughter Joyce predeceased her in 1956.

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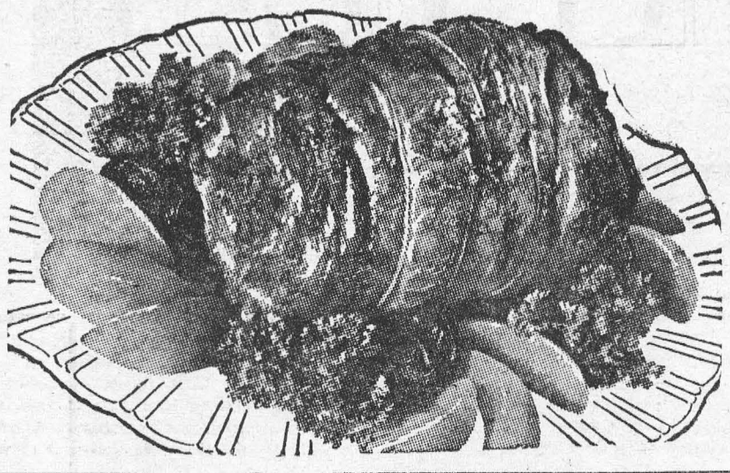

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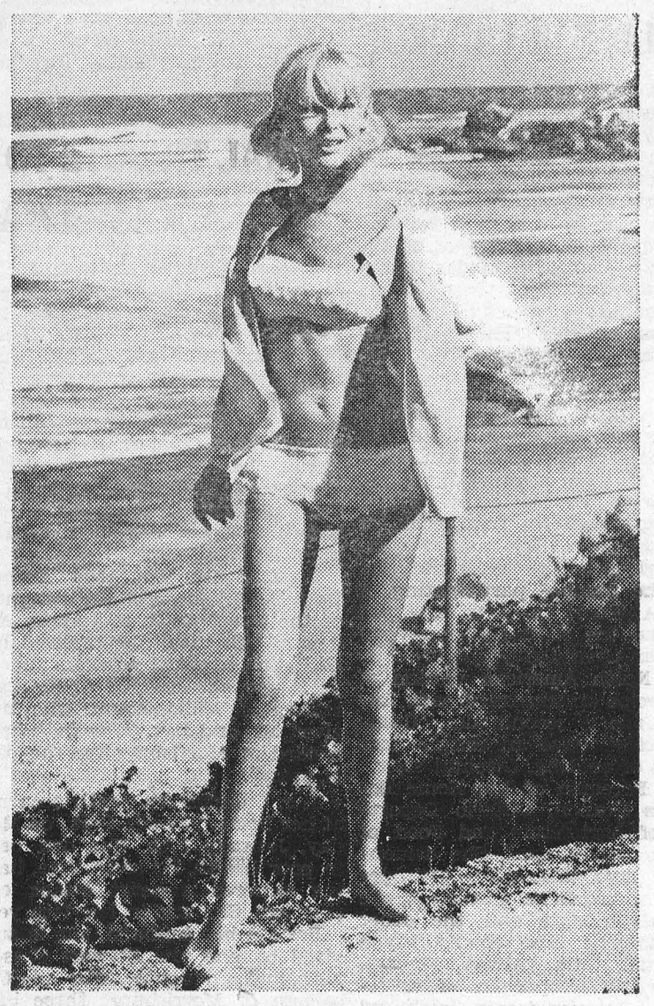

QUEEN OF THE SURF. No matter if she takes a skim over the waves on her surfboard or just strolls along the beach, Kathy is the Queen of the Surf to all male onlookers. And scrutinizing this shapely miss carefully from the top of her head to the tips of her toes the California males couldn't be more correct.—TNS Photo

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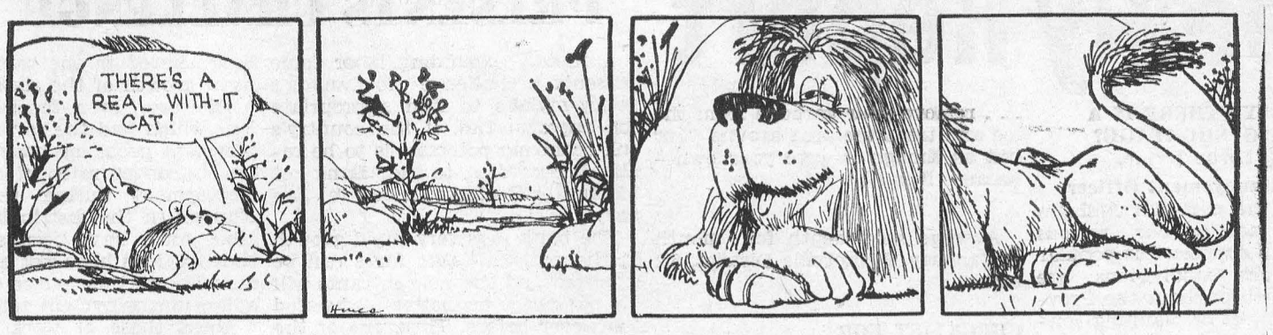

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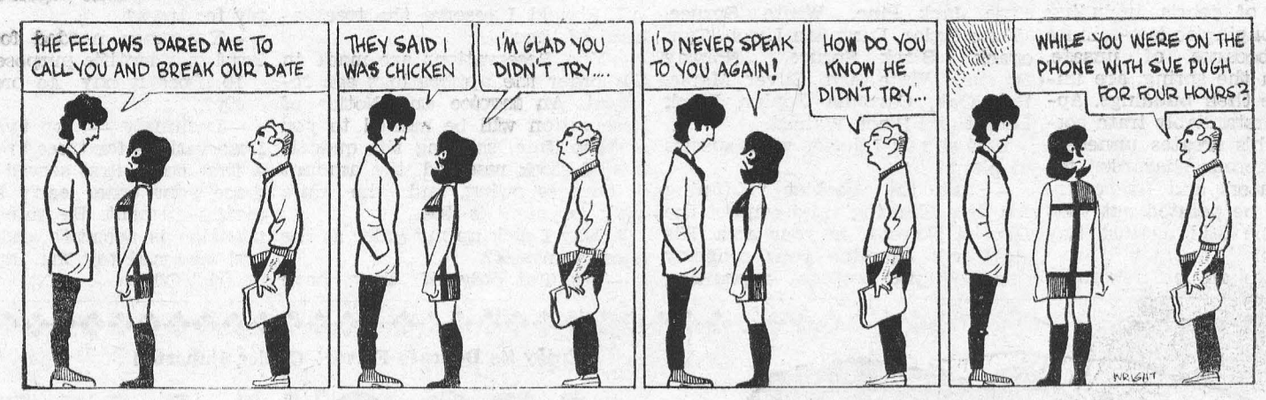

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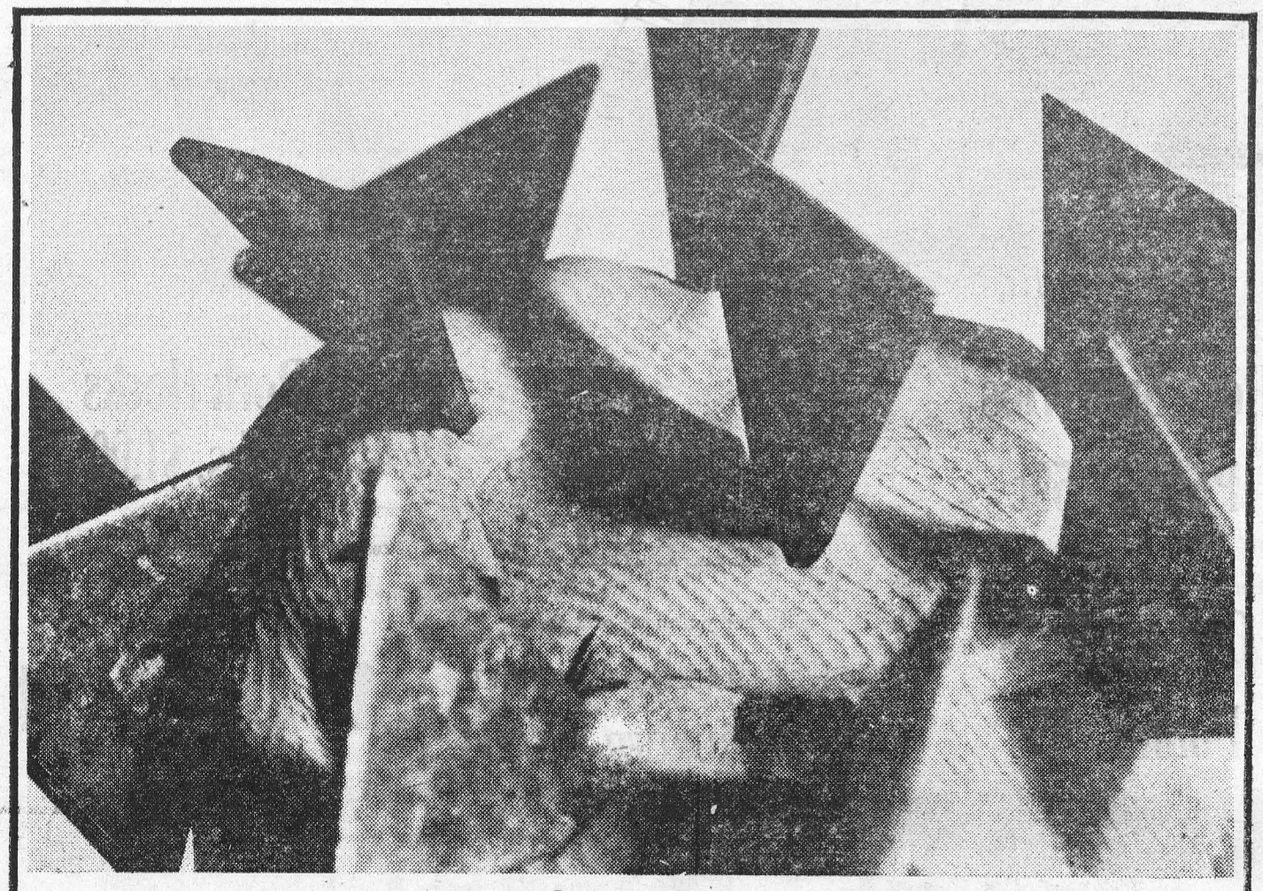

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ACROSS

1-Jump
4-Manufactured
8-Cushion
11-Exist
12-Unclose
13-Nobleman
15-Sober
17-Metal
19-Babylonian deity
20-Devoured
21-Place
22-Sink in middle
23-Gasp for breath
25-Weight of India
26-Finishes
27-In music, high
28-Distant
29-Period of time
30-Old pronoun
31-Ability
33-College degree (abbr.)
35-Small rug
36-Swiss river
37-Equality
38-Reach across
40-In music, high
41-Cultivated land
42-Youngster
43-Beast of burden
44-Vehicle
45-Indefinite article
46-Pronoun
47-Jewish teacher
50-Tissue
52-Verve
54-Female sheep
55-Parcel of land
56-Spreads for drying
57-Accomplished

DOWN

1-Possesses
2-Native metal
3-Teacher
4-Speck
5-Simian
6-Prefix: down
7-Go in
8-Writing implement
9-Cooled lava
10-Fear
14-Falls behind
16-Unit of Siamese currency
18-Pronoun
21-Continued stories
22-Nahoor sheep
23-Remuneration
24-Beverage
25-Sodium chloride
26-Before
28-Obese
29-Be mistaken
31-Container
32-Flying mammal
33-Prohibition
34-Limb
35-Insane
37-Separated
38-Narrow, flat board
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40-Item of property
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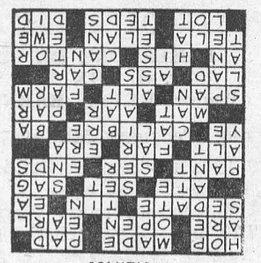

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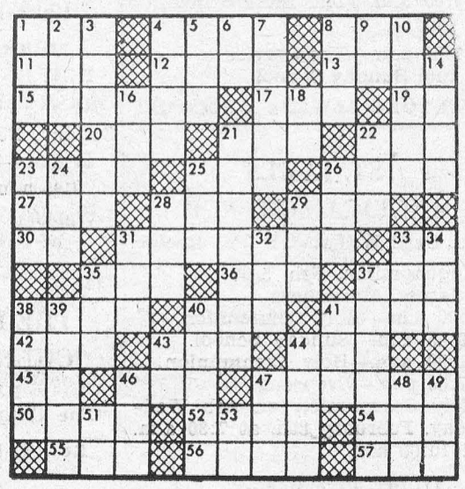
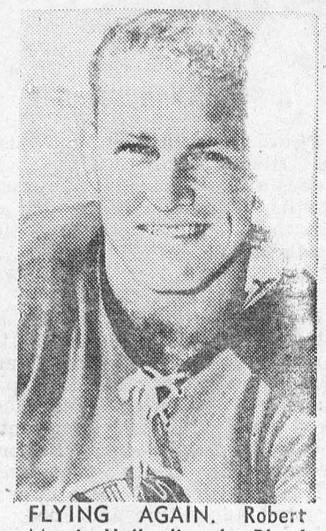




"Hey butterfingers, want to keep score for us?"



FLYING AGAIN. Robert Marvin Hull, alias the Blond Bomber and the Golden Jet, is away and winging again after a miserable start in National Hockey League play. The superlative Chicago Black Hawks left-winger is over his early slump and back in his accustomed position — leading the league in goals.—TNS Photo

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DEAR DORIS
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Stick it out nursie

DEAR DORIS — I would like to add a little to your answer to Nursie, because I am a registered nurse and I think it is a wonderful profession.

Training is hard but you certainly grow up quick. Things aren't handed to you on a silver platter. But isn't that life?

I suggest that when the girls feel really blue a bunch of them should go to a show or out for a pop just to get out of residence for a while. They'll feel much better afterwards.

Stick it out, Nursie. Knowing how to be a good nurse will help you all your life, whether you stay at nursing or decide to get married and raise a family.

One Who Knows

DEAR ONE — How true! Sometimes married couples get so disgusted they would like to give up. But they put their chins up and keep going. After the rough time is past they are glad they stuck it out. Same with nursing — or anything tough and worth while.

DEAR DORIS — My husband's parents are quite wealthy and have been helping us in many ways, while I've felt that if we had tried, we could have lived on my salary while my husband completed graduate studies. Always strings are attached to this help.

My husband feels his parents would feel rejected and hurt if he refused to accept the money, even though he is now working. My suggestion is — if so — put the money in our 17-month-old son's bank account — while we pay and decide ourselves (about a car, a new suit, etc.)

Am I drawing the line too fine?

Breaking Apron Strings

DEAR BREAKING — Not for my money — or theirs. You two need to stand on your own four feet.

But be gentle. Generous, wealthy in-laws are hard to come by. They are human people and have a habit of being needed. And Hubby has habits of getting helped.

Once he gets the idea, he'll be the one who is proud of being able to function as a grown-up independent unit with you. It may take years.

DEAR DORIS — My future husband will be working nights, five nights a week. I have never spent a night alone in an empty house and I am afraid. I realize this is silly but my whole family have been like this since my father died two years ago.

The hard part is that quite often I have nightmares in regard to death and I wake up, shaken up, and being all alone in the dark would not help matters. My husband may not be able to get a day shift for years, so I have to fight this problem.

I do not want to start bringing over my sisters to spend the night with me, as this would complicate things for everyone.

Afraid At Night

DEAR AFRAID — It's not silly. Many married women with babies find themselves alone at night once in a while and don't like it. A convenient sister might visit occasionally, but five nights a week?

For one thing, that nightmare business needs solving; which may mean bringing into the open your submerged and terrifying experiences with death. A session with a psychiatrist — even one session — might be all you'd need.

Then a talk with the police; the establishment of neighborly relations with the people next door; a telephone you can ring in an emergency; these will all help you to sleep in peace.

Don't, for heaven's sake, leave yourself so vulnerable that you pass on your fear of the dark and aloneness to your own small fry, when they get there.

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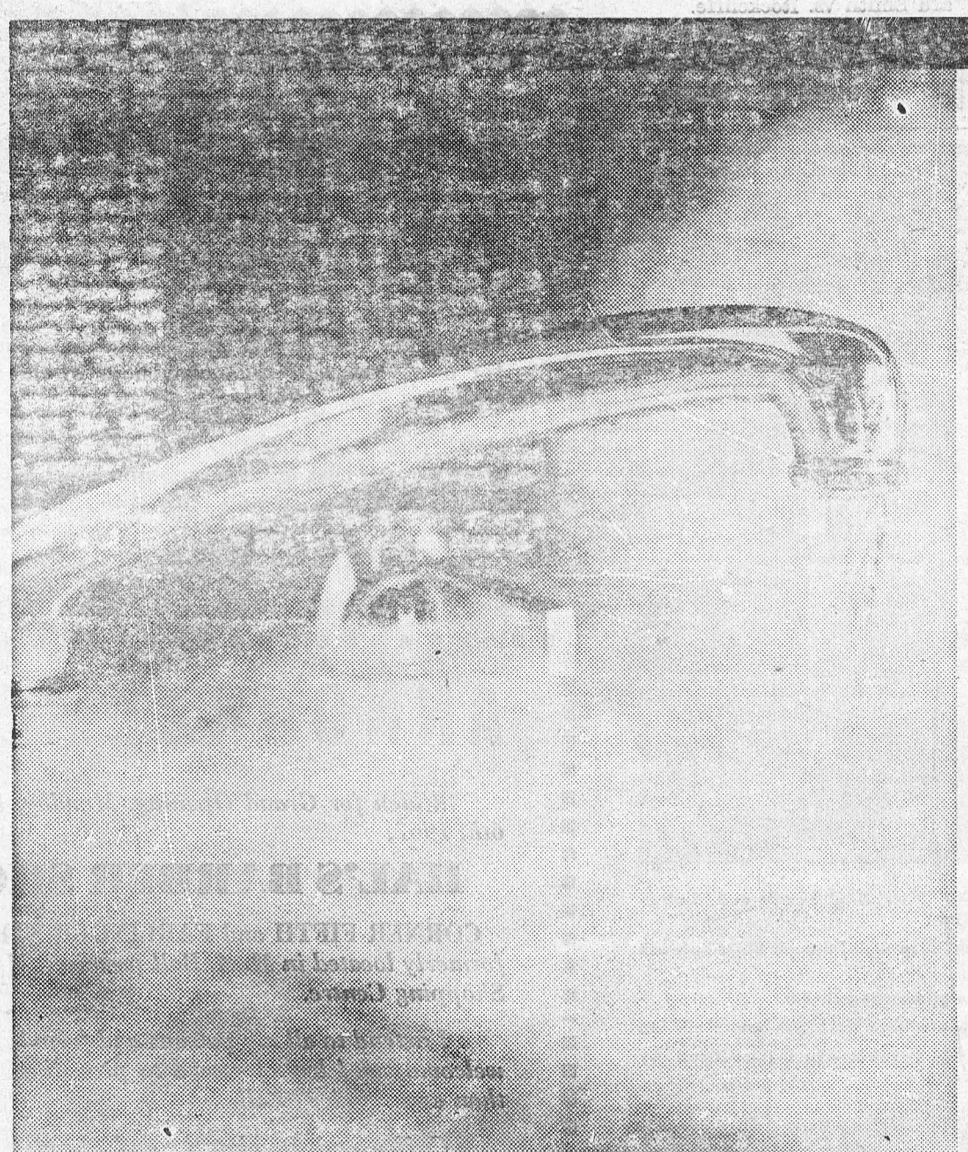

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But in our hearts he liveth still.
—Ever remembered by Wife, Family and Grandchildren.

5p.

CASSELMAN—In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and Dad, Colin S. Casselman, who passed away February 7, 1966.
Though absent, you are very near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Lovingly remembered, Wife, Olive; Agnes and Orval.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, letters and gifts, or helped in any way, while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Dwain Justus and staff of Winchester Hospital, also thanks to Ronald Fader for his fast and efficient ambulance service. Thanks again.

HOWARD M. BECKSTEAD.

5p.

REDDICK—My family and I sincerely thank all our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives, who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts, flowers, visits and prayers during my stay in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to the Drs. Dawson, Justus and Rosenquist, and those dear nurses on the first floor who gave me such wonderful attention. Also the Rev. W. Gos and Rev. W. L. Gordon for prayers and visits. The above kindness I shall treasure forever.

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CENTENNIAL ICE CARNIVAL

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LIONS PEEWEE TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

The minor hockey committee has made plans for this big event. 8 Pee Wee teams will compete. The winners will receive Lions crests. The boys hope to see all parents and citizens enjoy this event. More details later.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten of th Public School on February 9th at 8 p.m. Mrs. Howard Mellan of Brinston is the guest speaker. Roll call: A Social Custom of Long Ago.

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Mon., Feb. 6—Jr. Hockey, Prescott vs. Cardinal.
Tues., Feb. 7—Skating, 7-9 p.m.
Wed. ,Feb. 8—NO Adult Skating. Ice Shaving.
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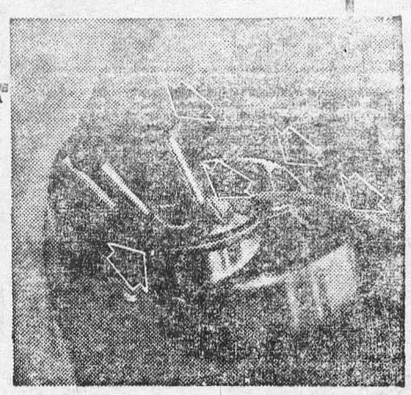

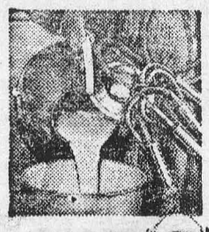



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