Low rents and senior citizens ...

Senior citizens in Acton are reluctant to apply for low rental housing accommodation. At least that's the impression the council receives from the result of a recent survey conducted in

The Ontario Housing Corporation's survey showed a need for only six units comprised of four bachelor and two one-bedroom units. Councillars feel these figures, are unrealistic, that there! should be more senior citizens applying for this type of accommodation y

Accordingly, in motion passed at a special meeting of council last week asking the O.H.C. to go ahead with the six | walts as indicated in the survey but olso authorizing the welfare committee fordeal with the Golden Age chils guer additional needs. Council feels this active body of senior citizens can perhaps resolve the true need that exists better than they can

There is some morit in the idea that demand for this type of housing will increase when actual construction starts. There will also likely be additional demand when would-be renters see the type of accommodation which is built. 4 Pictures we have seen of these projects in other places make them look quite attractive.

There is another side to the picture which pechaps has not been taken fully into consideration, however. We're referring to the independence of our sonior citizens.

Some of them take great pride in the fact they are uble to provide for themselves in their old age. They look with suspicion on government programs to subsidize them "It is a suspicion well foulntiget, piortage on years of hyport !

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It is not these senior citizens the town: council is concerned about It is those who would find living accommodation too expansive and a burden on Them in their Stinset years who will benefit from the low rental units. Rents. are geared to income

It is a subject which requires much diplomacy but certainly one which will not disappear so long as costs and rents spiral upwards



From the Imperial Oil collection

the shores of Minas Basin and the Isth mus of Chignecto is depicted in this drawing by the Canadian historical art est, C. W. Jefferys. It was in 1755, that the Acadians, long the pawn in the continual conflict between the Lieuch and the English, were opropted from their farmlands and deported to inhos The Acadians refused to swear allege

foreign king. Covernor Charles Law

rence regarded the Acadians as a threat

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Tragedies must be averted

The tragic loss of six young lives within a month, in two separate level crossing accidents, drives home the urgency of introducing additional precautions before further lives are lost.

Rural roads with rail crossings unprotected by flashing or warning lights, are a particular hazard on the dark winter days and the seasonable fog that sometimes develops. Add to that the greater speeds at which trains are travelling and the mixture becomes particularly potent.

Unpredictable road conditions during the winter add to the seriousness of the problem and from the motorist's point of view there are an increasing number of in-car noises that can obliterate any warning whistles. Heaters and radios in cars often blot out warning sounds from outside a vehicle, and thus the whistle sounded a distance back from a level crossing is often not sufficient.

An inquest jury inquiring into the death of four 17-year-old boys on November 25 recommended the application of a flourescent type of reflective material on low-railway cars particularly. This in itself would be a terrific help in giving warning that a train was on the track, whether or not there were warning flashing lights. Admittedly the installation of warning lights or gates at railway crossings is expensive but the cost-sharing arrangement under which

it is done is such to encourage such

The councils of Esquesing and Nassagaweya would do well to survey the existing level crossings, considering the extent of use of the railroads and the urgency of the situation.

"It must be realized the assessment" of need cannot be made entirely on the basis of cost. The two tragedies that have taken place have involved young people but the hazard knows no age limits and life is far beyond a price

Notes ...

The Clinton News-Record, commenting on Christmas, observes, "Perhaps Christmas decorations should be left on display for 11 months as a goodwill reminder, and taken down for only one month to allow people to be beastly to one another if they must."

Mothers will almost all breathe a sigh of relief this week as children return to school and a standard routine.

Don't forget -- it is now 1968, not the 1967, you're used to writing.

If you've broken all your New Year resolutions by now, don't fret. didn't make any.

Sugar and Spice

by bull and ey

Well, to get off to a profound start, we're all a year older than we were when we entered 1967.

As usual, there are exceptions to the rule. Some of us weren't born until June. and are only six months older. Others, after the Dionysian rites of the New Year's Eve, are eight years older.

But count your blessings if your bursitis, your blood pressure and your belly are not hurting more, up more, or sticking out

And count some more if you've made a friend, had a thrill, done one good thing, loved somebody, and stayed out of the clutches of the boys with the strait-jackets.

I've managed to do all these things; these simple things, and feel that this makes up. in some measure, for the fact that 1967 was probably the most harrassing year of my ontire life.

The last year has been one of those nightmares in which you only realize you're awake when you pinch yourself and it hurts. And when you pinch yourself and it doesn't hurt, it means only that you're so numb you can't feel.

My first born quit college and went on the bum, the bum. Mexico, New Orleans, Montreal, Expo and now New York, where he's studying acting. My brown-eyed baby, to whom I once told bedtime stories about Munkle-Uncle-Unide and others, hates school from the depths of her soul and wants to go away and be a waitress and LIVE. My wife is a kept woman (kept by me, I might add) in the city, and when I do see her, wants to talk until 4 a.m. about Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and a lot of other people I can't even pronounce, let alone spell.

Sometimes I feel like crying, bursting into tears, and letting the drips fall where they may. But I can't. The floor has just been polished. And somebody has to take out the garbage, and drive the cleaning lady

But, as you can see, there's something cheering about the whole thing. There's no place to go but up.

Maybe Hugh will become a famous actor. Maybe Kim will become a waitress who doesn't have her thumb in the soup. Maybe the Old Lady will become normal.

And who knows, maybe this is my big year. Maybe I'll break 100 in golf? Maybe I'll write the Great Canadian Novel? Maybe I'll get my Christmas tree to stand up?

Thus, hope springs eternal in the human beast. One milestone nearer the grave, but also a milestone passed in the effort to Hve life with dignity, humor and love.

Perhaps you don't like these three terms. Perhaps you'd prefer Rectitude, righteousness; and religion. Or industry, intelligence and integrity. Fair enough.

I like mine because they're more diffi--cult. I find it extremely hard to be dignifled, no matter how I try. It's almost impossible to retain a sense of humor when you have Rotten Kids. And it's extremely difficult to love. Truly and without qualification.

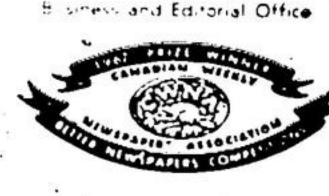
This is all very abstract. Let's get down to concrete examples. Have you ever tried to be dignified while performing a flying tackle at your daughter in the snow in the back yard as she's leaving home for good, at midnight .

Have you ever tried to retain a gay sense . of humor when your home form has given you, for Christmas, instead of the crock you confidently expected, a bottle of shave ing lotion? (Some people can drink it; I

Have you ever tried to love someone with bad breath, a constant sniff and dirty Tingernails, but who is basically a good, dull person!

Ah, well, the heck with it. It's another year. Once a square, always a square. And all three members of my family agree that I'm the most perfectly rounded square they've ever mets. But I'm trying to become at least a parallelogram in '68. And the same to you.





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promonted to Jenn Somerville and George Elliott. Models, for athibite champlanships went

to Donald Davidson, Jim Spielvogel, Metbourne Blow, Jacquelline Chow, Patricla Chew, Joan Colos. An invalid for the past 25 years, Miss

lists liturkay passed away at her home The Public Utilities Commission errang-

ad for transfer of dation from Mr. Leatherland to Mr. McGoachte. Salary is to be \$1800 per annoni.

50 years' ago

Taken from the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Jamiery 3, 1918.

The annual high school At Home was up to all previous records of attendance and morit. Mr. Glen Wray of Stratford, a formor student, acted as master of ceromonles. The recitations of Misses Annie Martin and lietty Lowrie were fine. Dialogues and a sketch from Shakespeare were well executed. Miss Olive Mowat read from the school newspaper. The presentation of diplomas by principal Stewart was of great Interest. A tableau of Joan of Arc was most appropriate. The promenades which followed the program were greatly enjoyed and all enjoyed a dainty lunch. Principal and Mrs. Stewart and Miss Baker certainly deserve much praise.

Wedding bells rang at the home of Mrs. Charles Evans, Main St. when her daughter Annie June Evans became the bride of Josoph Cameron McEnery. A large number of relatives were present and enjoyed a sumptuous repast. They went for a brief honeymoon to points east.

Ernie Brown, mechanical manager of the Free Press, left this week to take a position with a prominent Toronto printing

Miss Dora Harvey was one of 12 students who were successful in passing the Normal School Christmas examinations; There

were 150 students who wrote. Sleighing was shy for the holidays.

75 years ago

Taken from the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, Jamiery 5, 1893.

The following officers of Walker Lodge water installed by W.M.B. Hros. J.H. Pear-. Bin, J. Lawson and J. Anderson: Bro. J. Lawmar W.M.; Win, litark P.M., J. Konney dr. H.W., I. Francis J.W., Jos. Anderson chap., I.Is. Dan'son, Trues., W.IL Kenney Bertry .. Ur Jeans H.D., Thus, Rommy J.D. Fred Bedord B. of C., A.O. Beerdmore, mentist, C.O. Clarky LO., Jan. McLain. led. Perkins, J. Kunney Br. Tyler.

A lotter dring Mr. Nelson Martin of Vanmalyar, M.C., ways "A munior of time brick and straid lastifities trave twent brectoil. einest thein a file new post office, three banks, three large schools, three churches, This is some indication of the class of tought win suttle here. The track for codar and fir timber is extending."

At the dawning of a new year death was a visitor at the home of Mr. John Warrun. deputy-reeves of Esqueeing, and claimed Minn Jennin, the yearngout daugider. Minn Warren had been suffering from the inroads of consumption and though change of climale and everything else that could be draw was tried in the effort to restore health, human agency falled and the human spirit

Mr. A. Bruce, routingster who has been in charge of this section of the Grand Trunk Railway for 14 years, has been moved and was tendered an oyster supper in the Doin-Inton Hotel.

"Plusse (ske off your Eiffel tower" lathe latest stang phrase, addressed to young women who wear sky-scrapers af concerts and other public gatherings.

100 years ago

Taken from the tusues of The Canadian Champton, Milton, surrounding the new

As printers require holidays as well as other people; there will be no tusue of The Champion next week. Our subscribers will plusse remember this fact. We wish our readers, one and all a Happy New Year. John White, Esq., M.P.P., returned to Milton on Saturday evening last. His numerous friunds will be glad to learn that he is tooking as hale and hearty as ever.

We are indelted to Mr. Murray for the proceedings of Esquesing council on Monday last. By instructions from Messra. McNaughton and Lindsay, the unfortunate difficulty of both running for Reeve and Deputy is avoided. Mr. Lindsay will be unopposed for Deputy. We advise all our friends to vote for Mr. McNaughton as he is a valuable member of the County Council. We are requested to state that an electionsering dodge is attempted to be used against Mr. Kirby for Councillor, by circulating that he is favorable to disturbing the school sections. As he is aware that Dr. Ryerson is about to introduce a bill into the Local Legislature to abolish the Section system altogether, Mr. Kirby considers it unwise to meddle with the question at all. He has never expressed any intention of making any alterations.

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THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR ANGLICAN

Corner Willow St. and St. Alban's Drive Rev. Ritchie McMurray, M.A., S.T.B.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 9.00 a.m.-The Holy Eucharist. 10.30 a.m.—Church School 10 30 am - Holy Eucharint

BEYH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Minister - Rev. P. Brouwer Acton, Ontario.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 10.00 a.m.-English Service. 11.10 a.m -Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.-Alternating Dutch and English Service. Saturday .- Bible Classes 10-12 a.m. Everyone Welcome

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 81 Maple Ave., Georgetown Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Lohnes

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 Here is our sincere invitation to the whole family to atrend church 945 am -Sunday School All ages 11 00 a m -Morning Service 7.00 p in -Evening Evangel 745 p.m -Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11 00 a m - Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.-Evangelistic Service Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Thursday, 8 p.m.-Christ Ambassadors Friday, 7 p.m.—Crusaders

Church Notices

TRINITY CHURCH (The United Church of Canada) Minister: Rev Gordon B. Turner, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 10 00 a m! - Morning Worship (Nursery provided)

Organist: Dr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph. D. ...

. SUNDAY SCHOOL 1000 a mi-Junior School (to Gr. 4) 11 15 a m -Senior School (Gr. 5 to Gr. 8)

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 10.00 am -Sunday School Classes for all ages 11 15 a.m. -Morning Worship Believing God's Word."

700 pm -Evening Meditation Monday 8 p.m -Mission Circle, Men's Brotherhood, Hillsburg Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.-Prayer, Bible

Study Thursday 630 pm - Explorers Thursday, 8 p.m - Choir practice. Friday, 700 p.m.-B.H.F.

Text - "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord 'i Ps 122: 1.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTOM Rev Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister

Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. **Grganist** and Choir Master

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968 945 a.m.-Church School for ages 3 to 15 years.

945 am -Church Membership Class withdrawn (this Sunday only). 10 40 a.m. - Session Meeting. 11 00 a.m -Divine Worship and celebra-

tion of Holy Communion. Communion Message on: "Just Common Bread? 8 00 p.m.-Church School.Staff meeting

Everyone Most Welcome



Centennial Picture Gallery

DUBLIN SCHOOL or S.S. No. 8 Esquesing, was once the hub of a thriving farming district. The school is now a private home. The first school was built of logs about the year 1854 and was situated on the first line on the Webster farm. In 1858 it was moved to the site on 23 sideroad where this picture of the pupils was taken in 1894 or 95. Yeacher sealed is George Midgley. Front row, left to right, Sadie McEwan, Martha Storey, Mary Stewart, Pearl Somerville, Minnie Somerville, Charlie Gibbens,

Jimmie Carty, Jack Keith, Jack Stewart, Lorne Mullin, Dave Carty. Middle row, Jim Douglas, George Elliott, Andrew Arthurs, Yom Roszel, Will Somerville, Duncan Scott, Mary Kaley, Aggie Mula holland, Jane Waldie, Chris McPherson, Jack McClarty, Joe Thompson. Back row, Joe Kaley, John Kaley, Bert Mullin, George Wallace, Herb McIsaac, Chester Wallace, Will Stalker, Hanna Storey, Hannah Roszel, Maggie Kaley, Bertha Arthurs, Cassje Mulholland, Will Mullin.

