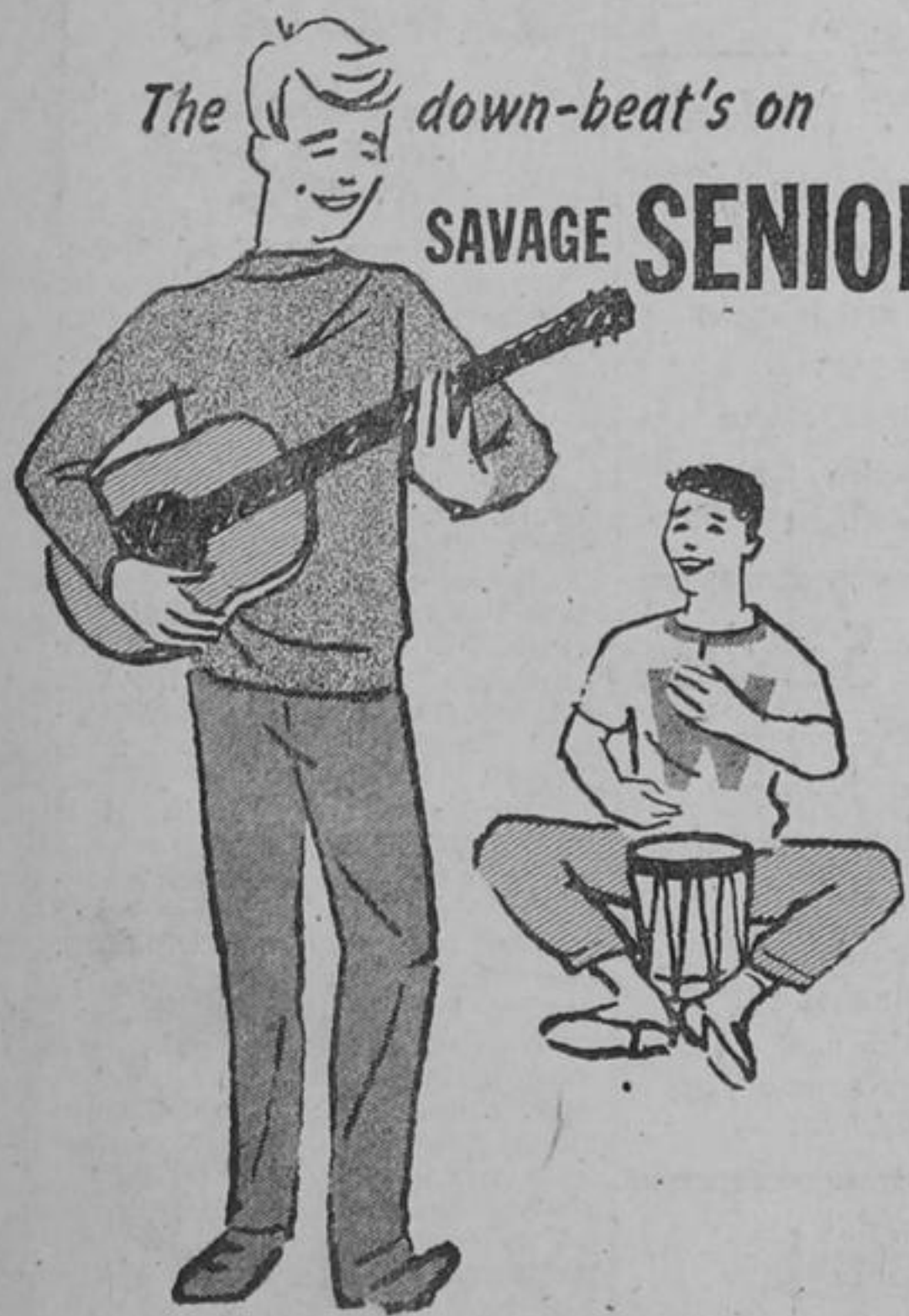


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Correspondent: The Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church  
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**St. John's Church News**  
The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, Yonge Street, at Jefferson, on Sunday, October 12, at 11 a.m. when the Rev. H. D. Cleverdon, rector of Christ Church, Oshawa, and Archdeacon of Scarborough will be the preacher. There will be a short service of Evening Prayer at 7 o'clock, followed by a film showing in the parish hall. Refreshments will be served.

**Church Army**  
On Monday, October 6, St. John's was host to the Church Army which is a lay organization in the Church of England providing full time lay preachers and assistants to staff parishes for which it is impossible in these times of expansion to provide full time clergy.

There were some 30 young men and four clergy who came to spend a day of preparation and instruction.

The fall term is now open and most of the young men were new cadets who had entered training for the first time. The group was led by Captain R. Taylor, Director of the Church Army.

In the unavoidable absence of the Warden, the Rev. Leslie Hunt of the Church of the Epiphany, his place was taken by the Rev. Gerald Gregson, M.A. Addresses were given by the Rev. A. Capon and the Rev. H. Lennox, rector of Rexdale.

The W.A. of St. John's provided the gathering with mid-morning tea and an excellent lunch. In the afternoon the group was entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. G. Beatty, Drynoch Farms.

**Animal Stories**  
Today your correspondent heard from a member of the

community who has had the luck to watch the antics of some members of the animal world.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Reg. Williams of the Gamble Sideroad moved the bird bath from the front lawn to the backyard. The senseless birds evidently were members of the Bathless Groggins society. Nothing doing! One evening, happening to look out a rear window, Mrs. Williams watched a young doe drink her fill at the previously mentioned bird bath. When Reg. heard of all that venison in his own yard, he just had to go out and watch and dream. However, the doe was very much on the alert and when she heard his step, in her haste she knocked over the B-B and leaped the fence with a graceful bound.

Last evening the Williams were once again the chosen audience of two more graceful does. This time they made Reg miss a very important phone call. Never mind Reg, isn't the hunting season open now?

Last year Mrs. Williams was really lucky. On a snowy moonlit night, cold and clear, she was able to watch a pride of Jack rabbits doing their mating dance. In this case some dozen or more Jacks formed a circle and went into their thumping act. I've heard of this before but evidently it is a very rare thing to see.

**Keeping in Touch**  
Jim Williams phoned home last evening and gave his mother a great thrill and some happy news. Lucky Jim is taking an engineering course at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C. He informed his folks that life there is wonderful and the food is great.

**Congratulations**  
Members of Jefferson community would like to extend their best wishes to Miss Joan Paton of King upon the news of her coming marriage to Mr. Howard Gray of Jefferson. The happy couple are to be married November 15 at King United Church.

**It's Fall Again**  
And life still can be fun. During the winter it's kids, snow and snowsuits. In the spring, it is a case of kids and a constant losing battle with mud. Come the summer Mom seems to wear herself out keeping ahead of the youngsters, sand, and whatever animals the kids desire to find havens for in various pockets, shirts and other parts of their clothing. The wonderful time of year it seems to be a case of kids and fruit against Mom and meals.

At least this seems to be the case at Turmoil Manor. The crew around here have developed an unending appetite for fruit. Anything from pears to crabapples. We are fortunate (or not, whichever way you look at it) to be the owners of numerous fruit trees. This time of year I have the rather difficult task of persuading the boys to pick the ripe fruit. But lately there has been no dirt of pickers. After patting myself, rather smugly, on the back, it has been my horrified discovery to find the trees loaded with kids. No picked fruit, unless you count what they are eating.

All this leaves Mom as Joe. Why is it, when anything needs doing, everyone just looks at Mom — and here we go again! This year more things need doing than ever before — fruit to be canned, vegetables to be dug and stored, kids to be checked and chased.

This week-end apples were the order of the day. I lost the battle of the grapes. The crew got them before the frost and I bet I'll get the crabapples for jelly because the tree is loaded and there aren't enough youngsters to make it worth while.

Was up in the apple tree, the ladder swayed wildly and I made a mad grab at a branch. Couldn't yell because I had an apple in my mouth. Things once again settled down. My helpers were at their best once again. Darn it what an earth is going on down there at the foot of the ladder. I just about became a member of the birds that time.

Oh, gee gash! My Indians have really flipped! The ladder is the target for both sides and I'm getting down to start a war of my own.

Foiled again — nobody around! **Welcome to Our Community**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and two sons of Newtonbrook moved into their new home on Gamble Sideroad last Friday. They are the new owners of the McFee home.

**Socials**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Petersen entertained 20 of their friends last Saturday at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonald of Richvale, who are leaving on Thursday to take up residence in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pasco and family moved to Keswick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters entertained 60 members of the Customs Department of Malton Airport last Friday at a Weiner and corn roast at their home.

Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. R. Hughes of Port Colborne visited Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson in Chicago for about a week.

Freddie Waters had a birthday party last week when seven of his friends helped him celebrate. **Birthday Greetings**  
Many happy returns of the day to Sandra Rutter on October 9; to Marnie Troyer and Dennis Gamble on the 12th and to Mary Clarke and Arthur McCrimmon on the 14th.

## HEADFORD NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. H. ACREMAN  
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Mrs. Wm. Wellman and Mrs. Acreman were guests last Wednesday afternoon of the W.M.S. of Brown's Corners at their autumn thankoffering. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harrison Mullett, former missionary to China. She taught language there, and her husband was working there as a dentist.

Mrs. George Joyce and Mrs. Acreman, unable to attend the W.M.S. meeting of Richmond Hill autumn thankoffering, were nevertheless privileged to join the groups of visitors touring the new Christian Education Building of the United Church.

Friday and Saturday were big days for Headford folk, for those were the days of Markham Fair. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Deverell attended as guests of Mrs. Wm. Wellman and their family. Mrs. Guy Frazer took some of the school children over on Friday also. Most of the families in Headford were successful in bringing home ribbons or prizes. In the Clarksons family, Bob was the successful entrant in the calf scramble, while Murray received a ribbon for his calf. Mrs. George Barker gained honours for her showing of flowers and vegetables, while Charlie Barker was first for his spliced rope calf halter. Elisabeth Barker, along with Susan Terry won ribbons for their 4-H club project "Clothes Closets Up to Date". Sharon Rumble was third in the spelling contest, while John Rumble, among other awards, received a first for showmanship. Cora Brodie had a successful showing of baking, while Don Brodie had previously received honours in the Field Crop Competition for his wheat. Unionville Junior Farmers (Don Brodie, pres.) were awarded top honours for their soils display, and Unionville Horticultural Society, under the direction of Mrs. Freeman Barker as president, received a first for their society's exhibit.

Albert Leek, showing a Guernsey calf, got a second ribbon. We can only reiterate what has often been said before, there are clever folk in Headford.

We were glad to welcome back to church, Elisabeth Barker, who has spent the past month nursing at the Hamilton Sanatorium. Most of the patients during Elisabeth's time there were Eskimos, and she had many interest-

ing and amusing anecdotes, one of which was the story of the arrival of a large group, 62 to be exact, who had been sent in one party. When noses were counted, only 61 could be accounted for. But the missing one, a six months old babe, was finally located buried in the fur of the hood of the mother's parka. This is where the babies are mostly carried.

Later in Sunday school, Elisabeth showed some lovely soapstone carvings, done by the Eskimo patients during their stay in the san. Their only tools are a hacksaw, a rasp and sandpaper, and, of course, lots of elbow grease. Soapstone, the most used medium for carving is found plentifully in their native territory.

Sunday had been World Wide Communion Day and pretty well attended in Headford Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellman Brenda and Paul, and Mrs. Wm. Wellman were guests on Sunday of the Leonard Wellmans at Queensville. Leonard's mother is staying for a week while he is away attending the International Plowing Match at Crysler.

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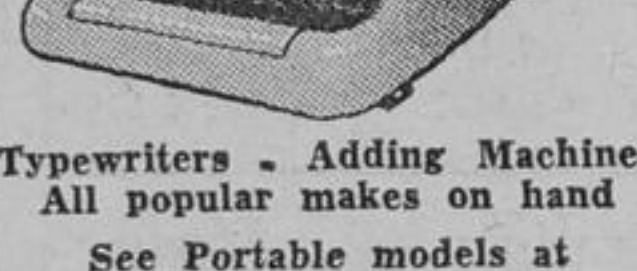
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