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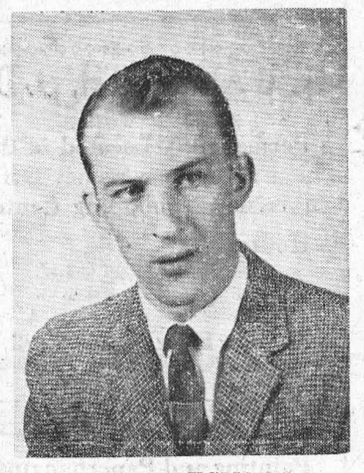
John Brugman Accepts Scout Position in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugman and family will be leaving Morrisburg shortly for Toronto, where Mr. Brugman has accepted an appointment to the executive staff of the Ontario Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Mr. Brugman, as a young boy, came to Canada with his parents in 1952, having already been a Boy Scout in Europe for some years. The family came to Morrisburg in 1953. John joined the Boy Scouts here and was named as assistant scoutmaster in 1957, and Scoutmaster in 1961.

For five years he conducted and headed "The Rockers" a popular dance band which played regular engagements throughout the area. For the past seven years he has been a valued employee of the Beavers Dental plant in Morrisburg. He also found time to write a sport column in The Morrisburg Leader. He married the former Micheline Trudel, who, with their two children, will be moving to Toronto with him.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE



JOHN BRUGMAN

UCW DELEGATES ATTENDING SCHOOL IN MONTREAL

Delegates from the United Churches of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference left on Tuesday to attend the annual School for United Church Women at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., which is being held from August 20th to August 23rd.

The theme for the school is "A More Excellent Way" and the theme speaker is Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor of "The Observer".

Miss Beatrice Wilson, associate secretary of the Board of Women will lead the Study of "Concerns for United Church Women" which will deal with many phases of the UCW in its work with Christian Education, visual aids, and program and worship preparation. Bible Study will be led by Rev. Roy T. Jordison and Rev. R. Douglas Smith, and music and drama by Mrs. Arthur Midgley.

A Letter From the Reeve

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor—I am getting exceedingly fed up with all the hot air coming from our so-called ratepayers association of Morrisburg. I have decided after seven months of abuse, to reply. The leadership of this so-called association is made up mostly of defeated Councillors and one former Councillor who did even choose to put his name forward for election again. The people of this Village very plainly showed their dissatisfaction with this group when they threw them out of office over the years. I am not saying that all the people who attend these meetings (which by the way average about twelve in attendance) are antagonistic towards this Council, but I do state that the leadership is trying to grind an axe, very much to the detriment of this Village in inexcusable bad publicity. There are a few people in this Village who are sincerely trying to promote the growth and economy of their area. I call upon the genuine proud thinking residents of our Town to back up their Council and other sincere civic leaders with actions and words to show these trouble makers and the surrounding area that there is no room for nonsense here. I personally would welcome a ratepayers' association in our Village if it were legally constituted and had sound, thinking leadership.

I would like to end this plea by stating that as Reeve of this Village, I will not acknowledge correspondence or take any action on any recommendations from this so-called ratepayers association until it is legally constituted and has a sound leadership. I feel the voters of Morrisburg did not want these people to govern them and they showed them so at the polls. My Council was duly and legally elected by a large majority, and myself acclaimed at the last election. We were given a clear mandate by the electorate. We intend to govern this Municipality fairly and to the best of our knowledge and ability, until the end of our term and I might add, without the advice of the above mentioned leadership of the ratepayers association.

I appeal to the Citizens of our Village to give us their moral support now as they did with their votes at the last Municipal Election

Respectfully yours,
J. DAIN CONNOR, Reeve,
Village of Morrisburg.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir—A recent editorial in the Prescott Journal points up the need for signs on Highway 401 directing people to Fort Wellington. Those close to the tourist trade realize only too well the tremendous loss of potential visitors to this area, because of the lack of direction signs on Highway 401.

The Seaway Valley Travel Council has put a sincere struggle this summer to have adequate signs erected. Official Applications were submitted to the District Department of Highways Offices in Ottawa and in Kingston for permission to build billboard-size signs at both entrances to Seaway Valley from 401. However permission was received for only one sign, a temporary one at Lancaster with the necessary written stipulation that it must b edismantled when Highway 401 is fully completed. This is regrettable as the sign is 40 x 18 feet, much too large to move. DHO regulations demanded that this sign, which cost the Seaway Valley Travel Council over $800, had to be placed 275 feet back from the road fence line and its effectiveness is thereby lessened considerably.

The Travel Council then paid $5 for the book of DHO Sign Regulations and after careful study, applied for two other road-side Tourist Signs according to specifications laid down for Kings Highways and Freeways.

These Applications were flatly turned down without any explanation, even though these signs were listed in the DHO book and specifically created for Tourist Areas, (and also would be paid for by the Seaway Valley Travel Council).

It is believed that these rejections were made by a "Signing Committee" of the DHO in Toronto, and their word appears to be final. One Travel Council director was told recently by the Minister of Highways for Ontario that there were no new changes in the regulations and nothing could be done at this time.

Highway 401 Tourist Signs are vital to the summer prosperity of Seaway Valley. Every tourist car spends an average of $30 somewhere. It is easy to compute that 1000 cars lost a day would equal $3,000,000 over 100 summer days.

Proper tourist road signs are not something that has been overlooked. It is also not the usual question of who will foot the bill. To get our share of the tourist traffic Seaway Valley requires permission to instal a number of good sized, colorful, effective road signs close to the junctions of Highway 401 and our connecting roads.

This permission must come from the DHO.

And they won't give it!

ROBERT W. EADIE,
Exec.-Sec'y.,
Seaway Valley Travel Council
Box 811, Cornwall, Ont.

List Prize Winners at Morrisburg Flower Show

Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood was winner of the Chamber of Commerce Trophy at the flower show sponsored by the Morrisburg Horticultural Society. Leslie Presley, president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce presented Mrs. Kirkwood with the silver trophy for the highest number of points in the flower show. Mrs. John Erratt of Riverside Hts. was winner of the Jean Casselman Trophy for second high exhibitor. Presentation was made by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., who had donated the trophy to the society. A plaque, given by Kurt Polak of The Dutch Shop, Morrisburg, for third highest point holder was presented by Miss Gladys Bayne to Mrs. Arthur Thom.

Mrs. R. B. Buchan had the highest number of points in the Rose display section and was awarded the Simpson-Sears plaque, while Mrs. Lee Duval won the rose bow from Eatons, for her beautiful display of gladioli.

Judges were Wm. Cavays, Canadian Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Fred A. Graham and Lee Duval, of Morrisburg.

Gordon W. Thom, president of Morrisburg Horticultural Society, welcomed guests and introduced Mr. Cavays who commended members on the excellence of the more than 500 entries in the show. Mrs. A. McCaffrey, director Dist. No. 1, Ontario Horticultural Association, spoke briefly.

Winners of first and second place in each class were:

Asters: Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood, Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Bachelor Buttons: Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. George E. Rutherford.

Calendulas: Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Large Carnations; Ursula Hubert.

Small carnations: Raymond Hubert, Mrs. Elzie Johnston.

Cosmos: Mrs. John Erratt, Mrs. F. J. Barlow.

Giant Dahlias: Mrs. Cephus Smyth, Mrs. Elzie Johnston.

Medium Dahlias: Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. Bruce Casselman.

Shasta Daisies: Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. John Erratt.

Dianthus: Mrs. oJhn Erratt.

Gladioli, 12" one spike: Mrs. John Erratt, Mrs. Henry Clark.

Gladioli, 3 spikes: Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Mrs. Lee Duval.

Gladioli, varied: Mrs. Gerald Erratt, Mrs. Hugh Shennette.

Gallardia: Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Larkspur: Mrs. Harry Steward.

Large Marigold, 3 blooms, Mrs. F. J. Barlow.

Dwarf Marigold: Mrs. Earl Steinburg, Mrs. F. J. Barlow.

Nasturtium: Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Dwight Irvine.

Pansies in bowl: Mrs. R. B. Buchan, E. Bruce Tuttle.

Single Petunias: Mrs. Dick Roberts, Mrs. George Smith.

(See FLOWER SHOW page 4)

TWILIGHT MEETING HELD AT MOUNTAIN

Sunflowers and soybeans, two crops not commonly grown in Ontario, were the centre of interest at the evening meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The meeting took place at the farm of Mr. George Suffel, Mountain, R.R. 1, on Wednesday, August 14th.

A crowd of seventy-five people braved the cold evening to see the crops and to hear the speakers, Dr. F. A. Stinson, Head of the Division of Field Husbandry, Kemptville Agricultural School and Mr. Alex Skepasts of the same division.

The five acres of sunflowers on the Suffel farm are being grown on a trial basis as an oil seed crop. The seed is a Russian variety and contains over forty percent oil. The Canada Starch Company is sponsoring the project in an effort to see if the crop can be grown locally. Although the seeding was late, the crop is now eight feet high and in full flower. It is expected that bird damage may be a major problem but crop prospects look good at present.

A small acreage of soy beans is also being grown on a trial basis in fourteen inch drills. Immediately after seeding the field was sprayed with a pre-emergent weed control material. The soybeans received no cultivation and weeds were very effectively controlled.

Trials of corn varieties were explained by Alex Skepasts. Three different varieties of silage corn were examined for maturity. These were classified as early, late and too late varieties by Mr. Skepasts.

The ears on the early variety were well developed, whereas no ears could yet be found on the later varieties. Since seventy percent of the food value in corn comes from the ears, the advantage of early varieties for silage is substantial.

Dr. Stinson, who has worked in many parts of the world, spoke on the need for Ontario farmers to produce at low costs in order to compete with other producers in other countries. Too often the inclination is to think only in terms of price per pound without thought of the resulting reduction in sales.

Walker Riley, Fieldman of the Soils and Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, took charge of a hay judging competition. Also included was a Forage plant identification contest. Winners of the competition were:

Lorne Renwick, Baden Renwick, Mountain; Frank Milne, Mountain; Bernard Brunt, Williamsburg; Jasob Leyenaar, Winchester Springs; Francis Henderson, Brinston.

Gerald Adams, President, and E. K. Pearson, secretary, Dundas Crop and Soil Improvement Association, were in charge of the programme. Douglas Irvine, Brinston and Harold Lannin, Winchester, vice presidents, thanked the speakers and the Suffels for their contribution to the evening.

WILLIAMSBURG WINS TOURNAMENT

A bantam division ball tournament was held at Williamsburg, on Saturday, August 17th and Monday August 19th, with teams entered from Cornwall, Kemptville, Williamsburg, South Mountain, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Chesterville and Brinston.

SATURDAY RESULTS—

Morrisburg, 8; Cardinal 0.
Brinston, 7; Kemptville, 5.
Williamsburg, 9; Chesterville, 3
S. Mountain, 6; Cornwall, 5.
Finish called on account of rain.

MONDAY RESULTS—

Brinston 5, South Mountain 3.
Williamsburg, 9; Morrisburg, 4.
Williamsburg, 12; Brinston, 0.
South Mountain, 3; Morrisbug 1.

A good crowd of ball fans was on hand both days and some fine ball was played by all teams. Williamsburg pitcher Jerry Morrell pitched a one-hitter on the final game of the day.

As a result of the two-day tournament, Williamsburg won 1st place, and the Billie Trickey Memorial Trophy, The Williamsburg Council Trophy and the $10.00 for frsti.

Brinston won 2nd place and $10.

South Mountain won third place and $5.00.

Morrisburg won fourth place and $1.00.

Hundreds Enjoy "Ice Pool" at Civic Centre

Over 800 residents of Morrisburg and the area have enjoyed the original Canadian musical comedy, "Ice Pool", by the Musical Comedy Pioneers, under the direction of Robert Sims and presently playing at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The talented voices of Brenda Baskin, Patricia Dunn, Jim Mctavish and Garth Allen highlight the production. These four young people play the parts of Mackeena MacTavish, her sister Heather, Mackeena's woud-be boy friend, Andy Benson, and Neil Sanders, a young executive from Winnipeg.

Miss Baskin displays extraordinary talent in the opening solo, Half and Half, referring to herself, a half-breed, and in the Incantation to her mother's people, the Lokanee.

The Lokanee Chief, played by Floyd Armstrong, and his braves, played by several of the young people of Morrisburg, refuse to help the maiden in distress. The next best thing seems to be to call in the Mounties, played by Frank Murray and Sidney Baumal. Sergeant Bing and Abercrombie seem at first to be useless when they go after Neil Sanders as the criminal and handcuff Mr. MacTavish. However, they finally end up with the right man AND woman when they catch up with Williams and Denise Laverne, who had kidnapped Heather and stolen the ice pool money. Williams and Miss Laverne met their "waterloo" when they tried to go out with the ice. Their parts are played by Loiuse Speigle and Ken Thompson.

Mr. MacTavish is played by Can Culbert, who puts on a very convincing accent and a very good act as the father of Mackeena and Heather.

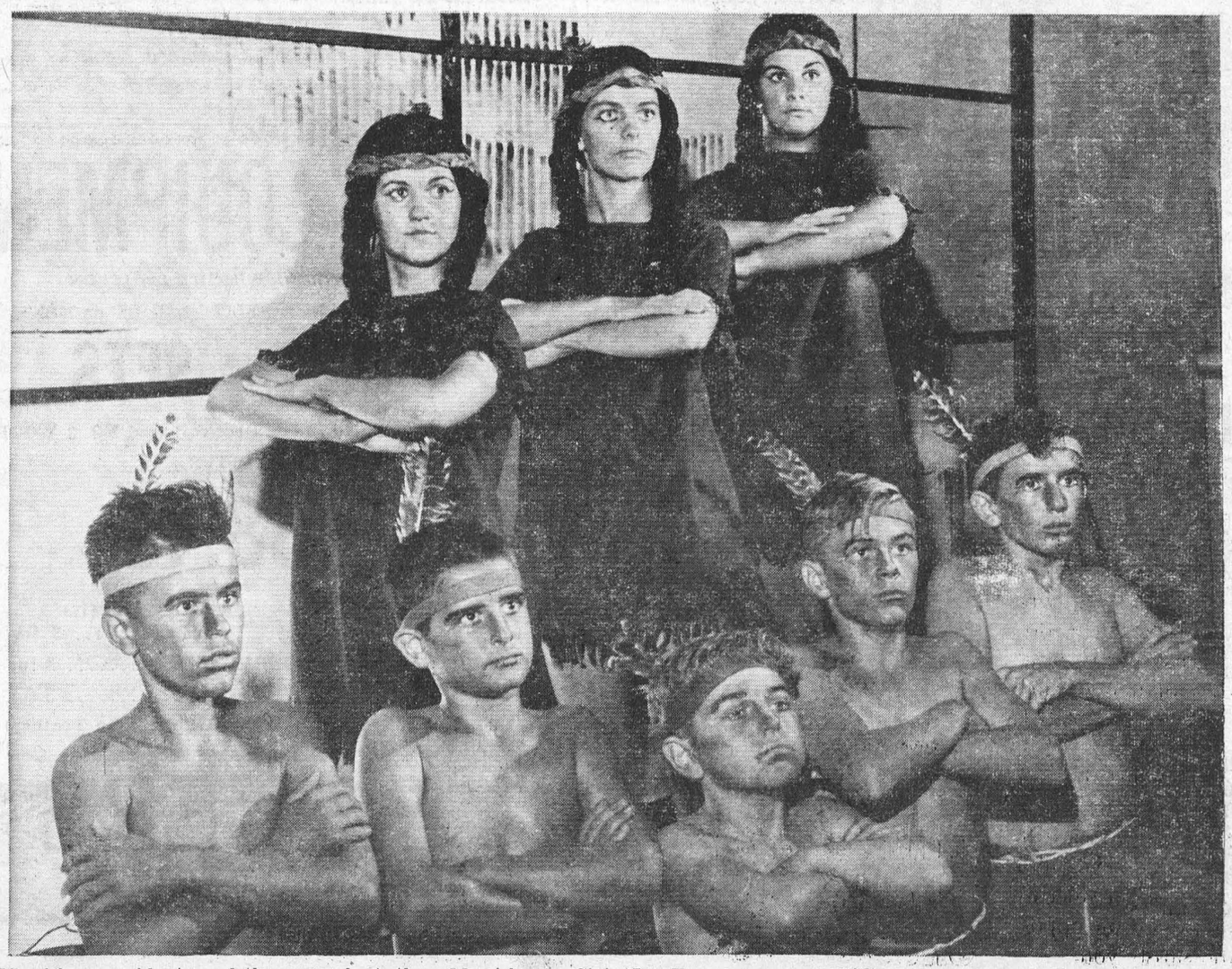
The Ice Pool money is finally recovered and the miners anxiously await the break-up of the ice. No one, save Old Rosie, the cook, played by Carole Armstrong, knows what time the ice broke.

Everything ends happily when Andy Benson wins the $10.00 from the ice pool and falls in love (finally) with Mackeena MacTavish and Neil Sanders falls in love with Heather MacTavish.

Ice Pool was written by William Tummon and Charles White, both members of the staff of Northern Secondary School. The accompaniment was supplied by William Tummon John Drewniak and Alex Evan

This is the first production for the Musical Comedy Pioneers since their organization, last September. If Morrisburg proves to be a good area, their tentative plans are to set up a summer school of Fine Arts to promote Canadian talent in this area.

Ice Pool is playing until the end of August at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. So for an evening of good entertainment, why not plan to see the show soon.



Six Morrisburg residents and the son of the composer display costumes for "Ice Pool", an original Canadian musical comedy which opened at the Morrisburg Civic Centre last week, and runs till August 31. The young braves, left to right, are: David Rice, Bill Eady, Ian Tummon, son of William Tummon, who wrote the music; Danny Rice and Brian Gillard. The Indian maidens, left to right, are Judy Brown, Jackie Murray and Kathy Edgerton. (Photo by Smith).

$10,000 FIRE LOSS

Fire completely destroyed the 8-room farm home of Howard Smith one and one-half miles north of Morrisburg Wednesday afternoon. The property was purchased two weeks ago by Robert Boivin of the Greenview Restaurant.

There was no one at home when the fire was discovered by a neighbour, Mrs. Roy Casselman, who noticed smoke coming from the roof, and the hydro wires o nfire. She called the Williamsburg and Morrisburg fire departments, but the house was beyond saving when they arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Smith was at Glen Becker school a half-mile away, cleaning it for school opening. With her were Cindy Spears 3 years of age and Tommy Spears, 2 years old, whom she cared for while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spears were working on a boat. The little children are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Froats, Williamsburg.

Mr. Smith and 17 year old Ronald Smith were at a Williamsburg garage at the time of the fire.

OPEN HUNTING SEASONS ANNOUNCED BY MINISTER

The Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, Q.C., Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, has announced the following open seasons for hunting in Ontario:

GROUSE

For hunting of ptarmigan, ruffed grouse, sharp tailed grouse, and spruce grouse: In southeastern Ontario, the season will be September 21 to December 14.

The bag limits, which are the same as in 1962, will allow the taking of 5 ruffed or spruce grouse in the aggregate per day and the possession of 15 in the aggregate; 5 sharptails per day and possession of 15; and 5 ptarmigan per day and possession of 15.

PHEASANTS

In southeastern Ontario, the season will be from October 5 to November 2nd. Bag limit will be three birds of any sex per day.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

In southeastern Ontario, the season will open on September21 and close on November 23. Last year, the season was extended, but since hungarian partridge are exceedingly vulnerable when the ground is snow covered, the season has been cut short well in advance of winter conditions.

The daily bag limit of 8 per day and possession limit of 16 remains unchanged.

BLACK BEAR

The open season on black bear in Ontario extends from September 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, the new season being similar in every way to those of the previous years. The Minister has pointed out that although non-resident hunters show a good deal of interest in hunting black bears in Ontario, particularly during the early spring period, black bears are receiving relatively little special attention from resident hunters. Residents take number of black bear each fall, incidentall to the hunting of deer and moose, but few avail themselves of the recreational opportunities offered by the spring season on bears.

SPECIAL ARCHERY SEASONS ON DEER

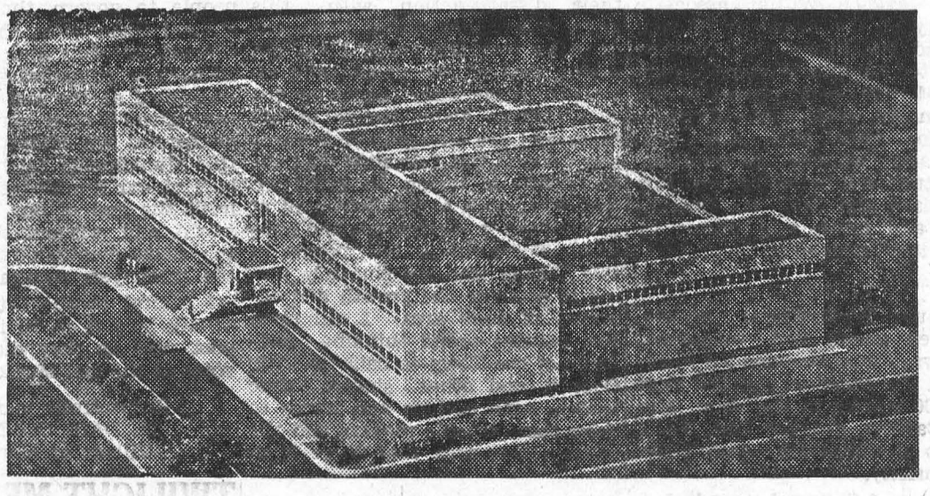
Special archery seasons on deer have been announced for the Town ships of Eastnor and St. Edmunds in Bruce County, and on the G. Howard Ferguson Forest in Oxford Township in the County of Grenville.

The archery seasons for 1963 will be from the 21st of October to the 2nd of November inclusive. No guns will be allowed to be used for deer hunting in these areas, and no dogs will be allowed in the two Townships in Bruce County. The season in 1963 is similar to that in 1962.

OPEN SEASONS ON DEER

An open season will be held as usual from November 3 to November 9 in the northernmost Townships of Bruce County, where no dogs are permitted; in that portion of Peterborough County south of number 7 highway where shotguns only arepermitted; in the Counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac lying south of Highways No. 7 and north of No. 2; in that part of Lanark County lying south of Highways 7 and 43; in the portion of Leeds County lying west of Highway 32 and the Narrow Locks Road; in that portion of Carleton lying west of the Rideau River, and in Grenville County. Shotguns only will be permitted in Grenville.

A four day deer season from November 4 to November 7 will apply in Leeds, Prescott and Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties, and Carleton east of the Rideau River. The use of dogs in the latter three counties is prohibited.



RESEARCH CENTRE—This new technical research centre is to be constructed by Canadian National Railways at Montreal to house chemical and physical laboratories, a library, machine shop, offices and other research and test labs. The technical research section, part of CN's research and development department, is staffed by chemists, physicists and metallurgists, whose work is aimed at increasing the efficiency of the railway. Projects carried out at the centre have saved large sums of money annually for the railway.

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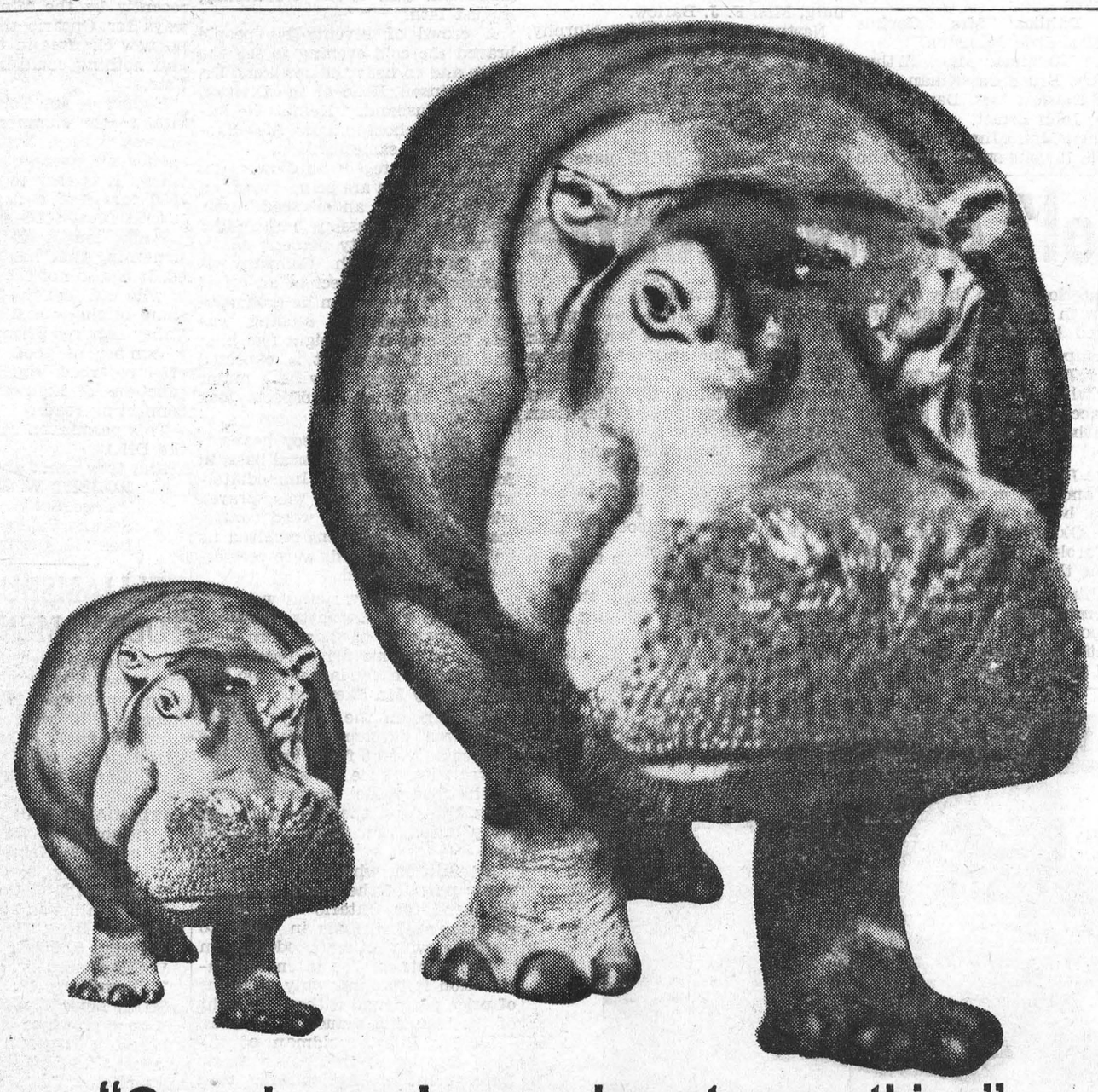

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34-5p.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Saddlemire wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Lynn, to Mr. Gerald Ross Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, all of Williamsburg. Wedding to take place Saturday, September 21st at Williamsburg United Church at 2 p.m. 34p

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I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to my neighbours and friends for all kindnesses extended to me since accident in which I sustained a broken arm, and also at the time of the sudden death of my brother, Reuben. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.
EVA CASSELL

I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, letters, visits, flowers and treats, and also those who helped at home while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. K. Scobie and to the nurses and staff.
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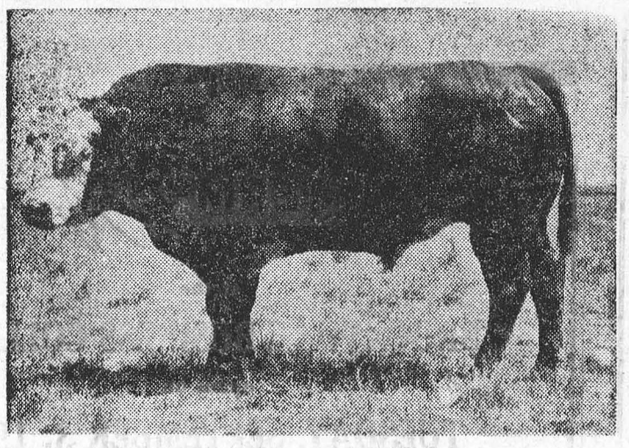


Manyberries . . . where the cattalo roam.

Bison-cattle crosses becoming more fertile

From Manyberries, Alberta, home of Canada's unique cattalo herd, comes encouraging news of the males of the species.

More of them are becoming fathers, reports Dr. H. F. Peters, superintendent of the CDA's range experimental farm where the buffalo — cattle cross-breds are being raised. While the cattalo had not difficulty becoming good beef producers, the bulls had a fertility problem from the very beginning of the breeding experiment, Dr. Peters recalls.

In the original crosses between buffalo cows and domestic bulls all the sons were sterile. The hybrid females were normally fertile, but the male progeny resulting from their union with domestic bulls in a second cross were again almost all sterile. However, a third cross to domestic bulls produced more fertile males and these were used to develop the cattalo herd.

In 1955 only nine percent of the yearling cattalo males were fully fertile. By 1962 the percentage had increased to 27 and it is expected to go higher.

Dr. Peters says there are 100 females in the herd, the amount of breeding in them varying from 10 to 25 percent. Mixed colors and absence of horns in most of them are the result of crossing the buffalo and hybrids with Shorthorn, Hereford and Polled Angus bulls.

The cattalo ranks about level with the Hereford as regards rate of gain and proportion of expensive meat cuts to the cheaper cuts.

Buffalo are characterized by heavy woolly hides, enormous shoulders and relatively small hindquarters. The hybrid conformation is about intermediate between buffalo and domestic cattle and the rectangular body shape of the latter predominates in the third and fourth crosses.

The original crossing experiment was intended to incorporate into good beef-producing animals the buffaloes' winter hardiness and ability to browse on open range through deep encrusted snow. At Manyberries this trait is not so important as good beef production but the cattalo does have a denser coat than the domestic cattle and could browse in winter at more northerly latitudes, says Dr. Peters.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON SCHEDULE
SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER DAM

A $5,365,635 contract for the construction of part of the huge spillway at the South Saskatchewan River Dam was awarded as a joint venture to three Canadian construction companies.

This is third largest of the 33 contracts awarded so far on the South Saskatchewan Dam project.

It is expected work will begin soon and be completed during the summer of 1965. This will involve construction of the spillway crest —a heavy mass concrete structure at the top of the west embankment with gate controls and a traffic bridge.

The bridge will be supported by 10 piers, between which the radial gates for regulating water flow will be installed (under a future contract).

Under the contract just signed, the successful bidders will also build 300 feet of the planned 3,000-foot long chute, placing some 150,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Excavation, compacting and filter material will amount to 3.3 million cubic yards, reinforcing steel and metalwork to 7.6 million pounds, and polyvinylchloride waterstop to 8,500 lineal feet. Buildings, heating and ventilation, electrical work and gate anchorages are included in the contract.

Begun in late 1959

Construction of the South Saskatchewan River Dam was begun in 1959. It is hoped that the main structures will be completed in 1956 and that the 140-mile long reservoir behind it will fill by 1967, Canada's centennial year.

Engineers of the CDA's Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, whose specialty is water conservation, are responsible for the surveys, planning, design and construction supervision for the principal water storage and control works. However, the work has been done by some 24 general contractors through 33 contracts valued at more than $55 million. Another $8.7 million was spent by the federal government on engineering and administration services.

The major cost of the nearly $100 million project is being borne by the federal government. Saskatchewan government is contributing 25 percent and will be responsible for development of the electrical, irrigation and recreation resources.

Main features of the project have been the erection of an embankment on the east and west sides of the river, boring of four miles of tunnels for river diversion (and eventual use for generation of electricity), and construction of an embankment across Coteau Creek for the spillway.

Large projects to complete

Major jobs to be completed are: a coffer dam to divert the river into the diversion tunnels, joining of east and west embankment across the river bed and raising them to full height; finishing the spillway and the control shafts into the tunnels, and building a dam to control flow from the reservoir into the Qu'Appelle River valley.

The contract to build Stage four of the embankment was let recently Besides the embankenmt on both sides of the river, the company is to build a coffer dam, divert the flow of the river into the tunnels, and construct relief wells and drainage conduit in the vicinity of the downstream tow of the main enbankment. Two million dollars worth of this contract is to be carried out this year.

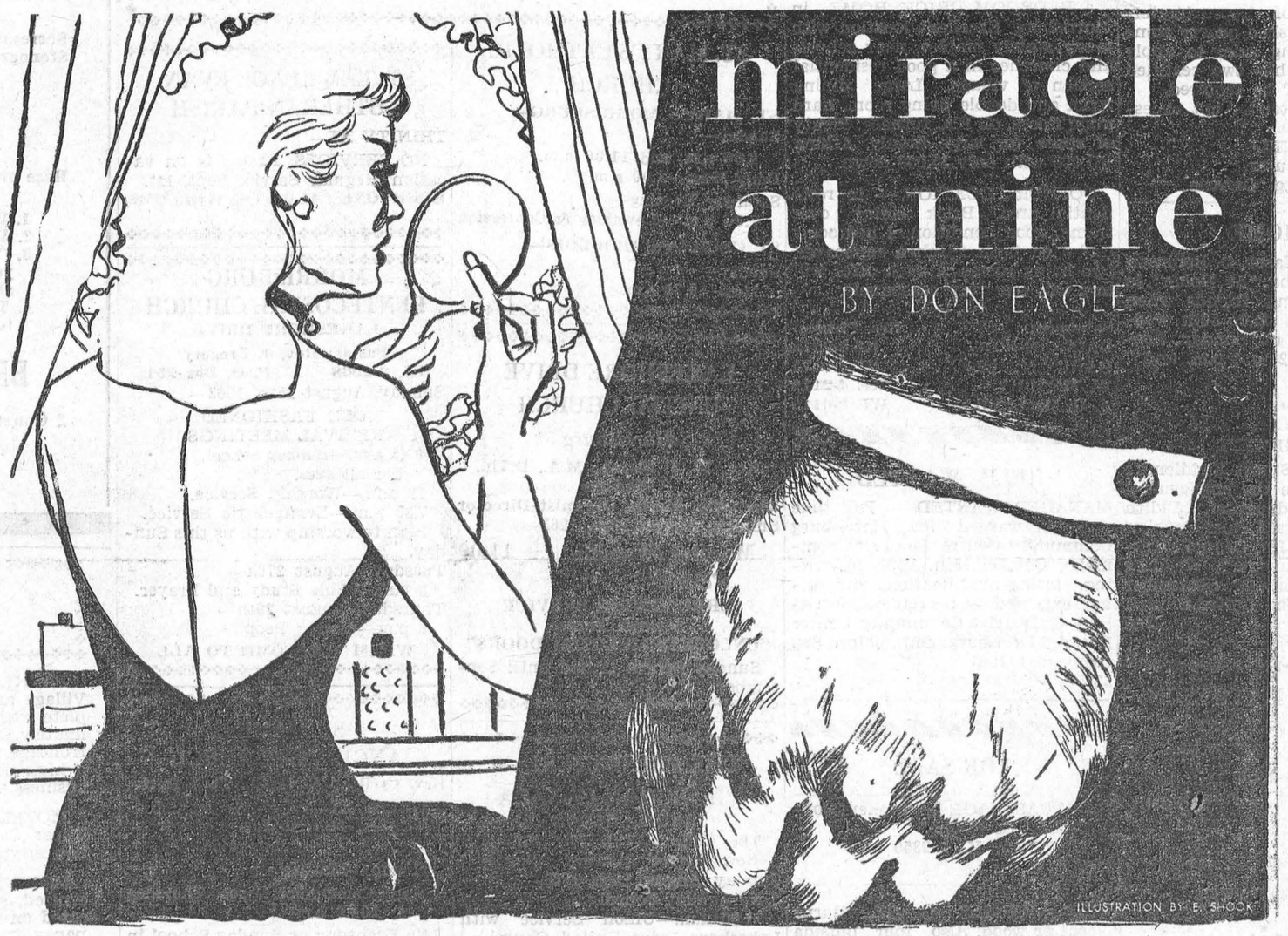
Installation of hoists in the control shafts is slated for completion in 1963, this being only a part of the extensive machinery and equipment needed to control release of water downstream from the completed reservoir.

Diversion of the river through the five 20-feet wide tunnels may take place in the coming winter.

The Qu'Appelle River Dam will feed water from the South Saskatchewan River Dam reservoir for irrigation in the Qu'Appelle valley and for Moose Jaw and Regina water storages.

Better flood control will be assured by the two dams for the South Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle river drainage basins.





"Oh, shut up and get out!" Marcia said irritably. Joe stood motionless . . . clenching his hands until the knuckles whitened.

JOSEPH CROMWELL, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Eastern State University, had a date with a beautiful redhead. He should have been quite happy. He would have, but for the fact that he was married to a blonde. To make the situation more complicated, Kitty Blair, the girl with the gleaming auburn tresses, was a student in his course.

"Fine psychologist I am!" Joe said disgustedly to the mirror in his room. "A pretty woman catches my eye, two weeks later I'm married, and then I find out what she's really like!"

Joe gave his tie an unnecessary adjustment and thought of the meeting with Kitty. He had promised her tonight he would have a solution. Marcia, his wife, had seemed more reasonable the last time he talked with her, he reflected. She should see matters his way now. It wasn't as if she loved him, or ever had.

Joe walked down the hallway and knocked on the door of her room.

"I want to talk to you, Marcia."

"Come in," Marcia called.

Joe entered. Marcia was dressed in a low-cut black gown. She was sitting down and applying the finishing touches to her make-up. Long blonde hair, carefully brushed, fell to the marbled perfection of white shoulders.

"Well, what do you want?" she asked irritably.

"About the divorce, Marcia. You know our marriage is nothing to either of us now. You can file the suit on any decent grounds you choose. My lawyer will handle it for you. I'll give you the house and a fair alimony."

"Oh, shut up and get out!"

Joe stood motionless for a moment, resentment rising within him. He clenched his hands until the knuckles whitened, then turned and walked from her room.

Sitting dejectedly in his study, Joe thought back to when he first met Marcia. He was in Miami on terminal leave from the Air Force. After the years overseas, her beauty had dazzled him until he thought of nothing else. Even now her past was a mystery to him.

She started to change before the ink was dry on their marriage certificate. He tried to make their life more than a mockery of the ceremony, but Marcia wasn't interested. She soon made it perfectly clear that his attentions bored her. Also, that she didn't want to alter the marriage by divorce, threatening scandal and headlines if he sued for one.

His thoughts turned to Kitty Blair. All the things he loved about Kitty became vivid in his mind. The coppery-red hair, the melody of her voice, the warmth that lifted his spirit each time their eyes met across the classroom. From that first glance, Joe knew he wanted Kitty to be a part of the rest of his life.

Joe looked at his watch. Seven-forty-five, an hour and fifteen minutes until he was to meet her.

"What can I tell Kitty now?" Joe asked himself. "Where do we go from here?"

Suddenly Joe knew what to do. He walked to the wall safe and worked the combination with swift, quiet movements. He opened the safe door and lifted out a heavy metal box. Raising the top, he removed his savings, almost five thousand dollars in cash and bonds. He locked the strongbox, replaced it, and closed the door.

I can't offer Kitty less than marriage, Joe thought, and any divorce proceedings I start here will see her cheapened unfairly. A Mexican divorce only requires three days, and we can be married there as soon as the decree is granted.

Joe walked quickly from the house and hailed a cab by the corner drugstore. There's a plane tonight we can take, he reflected. Kitty and I will find a new life together. We'll have warm, lovely days on some sandy beach.

"And after that?" he asked himself. Well, there were other jobs, other towns.

The cab pulled up in front of the Mayflower Hotel a few minutes later. Joe paid the driver and entered the lobby. It was eight-fifteen by the lobby clock. He was forty-five minutes early. He continued on into the bar.

He ordered a Martini. An occasional drink was a good thing, he mused. He remembered he hadn't touched the stuff before he entered the Air Force, still didn't care much about it. A few drinks while on pass had always brought a welcome relaxation, he recalled. It helped a man get out from under the pressure for a while... a temporary escape...sort...of...

It hit him then! That's what he was doing, running away. He wasn't really solving a thing. Sure, Kitty loved him enough to do what he wished, but what would be the cost to her?

Joe's short-lived elation left, and he stood there discouraged. He realized he must tell Kitty tonight that it was no use, that Marcia had the upper hand. Nothing but a miracle . . .

Joe leaned against the bar and felt the bulk of the money and bonds pressing against his side. He reached a hand to shift them. A glimmer of hope flashed in his mind. A meal ticket was all he had ever been to Marcia, a means of getting the things she wanted. Maybe, just maybe, he thought, if I go to her and offer her my savings, the car, and the house she will change her mind.

Joe glanced at his watch. Eight-thirty-five. He had time to make the attempt and get back to the hotel lobby before Kitty came. He threw a bill at the bartender and ran for the door.

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The whirling propellers of the giant Constellation synchronized into one roaring sound. Silvery wings lifted the huge plane off the runway. Gaining height, it turned and flew southward. Inside the cabin a couple relaxed in adjoining seats, holding hands.

"I'm glad you changed your mind," the man said.

"You really needn't have worried, Darling. It was just a matter of what was the best thing for us to do under the circumstances."

"Did you get the money?"

"I have it and the bonds with me. The strongbox is locked. I had to put it in my overnight case. The bonds are in both our names. I'll get the strongbox opened and cash them in New Orleans tomorrow." The blonde-haired woman placed one hand on her sleek, swarthy companion's arm.

"He wanted a 'divorce' so bad! What a laugh! I'd like to see his face when he finds my note tonight, and learns he and I were never legally married, that my divorce from you was never final, Carlos." Marcia smiled contemptuously in the dim light of the reading lamp overhead. She thought of the lovely, expensive clothes she would buy in New Orleans tomorrow.

"Joe can have his 'divorce'—he's paying for it!" she said.

The hands of the wristwatch on the arm of the trim stewardess walking up the aisle just then pointed to nine o'clock.

A SHORT SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
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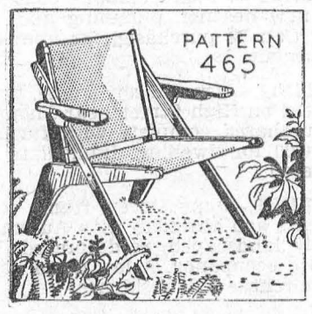
Attractive chair

Bright canvas or sail cloth stretched on back and seat of a simple frame makes this chair attractive for either indoor or outdoor use. Pattern 465, which



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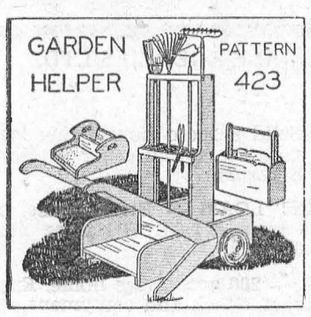

which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 50c. This pattern also is in Packet No. 27 with the Small Tool House and two other patterns of interest to gardeners—all for $1.75.

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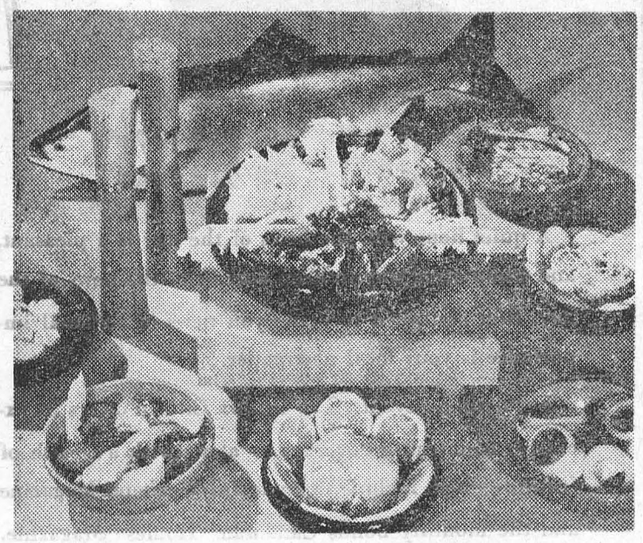

GREEN SALAD, SMORGASBORD STYLE is an invitation to a cool meal. The big bowl of crisp greens, shown here, is circled (left to right) with curly pink shrimp, lobster meat, tuna, herring rollmops, salmon, and sardines. Guests make their own salads.

SUMMER SMORGASBORD

An invitation to a cool meal is provided by a novel idea —a summer salad served smorgasbord style. Though novel, this idea is simple. It consists of bringing a big bowl of crisp, mixed greens, the dressing, and the "go-alongs" to the table in separate containers. The greens and the dressing are tossed at the table and served into individual bowls, then the guests help themselves to a selection of the other ingredients.

A nice point about this type of summer main course is that the hostess can expand or minimize it to suit the number of guests. Moreover, family and guests enjoy making their own salads. Fish is always a must at a smorgasbord and so among the foods offered there should be a selection of seafood items. Canned and marinated fishery products are a good choice because they are ready for instant use. Here are a few suggestions from the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

SEAFOOD SELECTIONS

CRAB OR LOBSTER: Drain the meat and break it into bite-sized chunks, removing any bits of cartilage which may be present. Serve nestled on watercress and garnished with tomato wedges.

MARINATED HERRING ROLLMOPS: Drain and serve bordered with thinly cut orange slices. Garnish with crisp onion rings, cut paper thin.

SHRIMP: Drain. Remove the dark sand vein if this has not been done. Rinse with cold water. Serve on crisp cucumber slices.

SARDINES: Drain several cans of Canadian sardines packed in oil. Place in a shallow dish and cover with full strength vinegar. Chill for about half an hour. Drain well. Place on serving dish and surround with overlapping slices of hard-cooked egg. Garnish with green onions.

SURPRISE FLAVOR IN SEAFOOD MOLD

On a warm summer day, launch lunch or supper speedily with a cool, make-ahead, molded salad such as Atlantic Banks Mousse. This salad is quick and easy to assemble and, though elegance itself, it is inexpensive. A surprise feature is that the principal fish ingredient, low cost chicken haddie, takes on the flavor of lobster when a small can of lobster paste is combined with it. For an attractive effect mold this salad in the shape of a fish and garnish the platter with greens and raw vegetable relishes.

Atlantic banks Mousse

1 can (7 oz.) chicken haddie OR 1½ cups flaked, cooked fish
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup dairy sour cream
1 tspn. prepared horseradish
Salt to taste
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 can (3 oz.) lobster paste

Turn fish into a bowl and break up with a fork. Soften gelatin in cold water then dissolve over low heat. Combine dairy sour cream and seasonings. If using chicken haddie, salt is not needed. If using home-cooked fish, add ½ teaspoon salt. Blend in mayonnaise and lobster paste. Add fish and dissolve gelatin. Mix thoroughly. Spoon into a lightly oiled, 3-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter and garnish with greens. Makes four servings.

SALMON SALAD WITH FRENCH FLAIR

Garden-fresh green cabbage, shredded and bound with a tangy dressing, makes good eating anytime. Add rosy chunks of canned salmon and chopped, hard-cooked egg then serve from a crisp, hollowed out cabbage or a bowl lined with greens, and you have an attractive hot-weather main dish which is delicious and different.

This easy, casual sort of salad is a breeze to make. Toss it with a prepared French dressing or, for a gourmet touch, make "sauce vinaigrette", the true French dressing. In France there are countless variations of this dressing. The recipe which follows makes one which is tart yet mellow and expertly seasoned. It was supplied by the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada.

Salmon and cabbage vinaigrette

1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tblspns. cider vinegar
6 tblspns. salad oil
1 tspn. salt
½ spn. dry mustard
⅛ tspn. pepper
2 tblspns capers

Drain salmon and break into bite-sized chunks. In a mixing bowl combine cabbage, eggs, onion, parsley, and salmon. In a small bowl combine remaining ingredients listed. Just before serving, pour the dressing over the salmon-cabbage mixture and toss gently but thoroughly. Serve in a bowl lined with lettuce, or in a cabbage shell made by hollowing out a firm cabbage with a sharp knife to leave a shell three or four leaves thick. Makes four servings.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP ISSUE

Sir Martin Frobisher

Although Sir Martin Frobisher was destined to follow in the wake of other great explorers in his search for the Northwest Passage to the Orient, he was certainly no less adventuresome. Had he chosen to sail a southerly course, rather than into the impenetrable icefields of the north, perhaps the



chapters of history would have unfolded quite differently.

Sir Martin was born about the year 1535 and raised in Normanton, Yorkshire, England. For a period of some sixteen years, before his ambition was finally realized in 1576, he advocated a search for the Northwest Passage. With the assistance of the Earl of Warwick, Frobisher was placed in command of an expedition consisting of two twenty-five ton ships, the "Gabriel" and the "Michael", as well as a ten ton pinnace. They weighed anchor at Blackwall on the 7th of June.

During the crossing, the pinnace was lost in a storm and the crew of the "Michael" turned back. Frobisher, however, pressed forward until the shores of Labrador were sighted on the 28th of July. A few days later Frobisher Bay was reached and the explorers mistakenly thought they had found a strait leading to the open sea. Adverse weather conditions and ice impeded further progress and he was finally forced to return home.

Sir Martin's exploits created great interest in the commercial world, especially when it was rumoured that the "black earth" he had brought back was gold ore. This interest paved the way for the fitting out of a better equipped expedition. The Queen loaned the services of the Royal Navy and subscribed a considerable sum towards the project. Frobisher was then made High Admiral of all lands and waters that might be discovered by him.

On May 26th, 1577, the second expedition set sail from Blackwall. Miners, refiners and other skilled personnel were included in the complement of 120 men. Two months later they landed on the south shore of Frobisher Bay and took possession of the land in the name of the Queen. Unfortunately, much of their time was spent in collecting practically worthless ore rather in the pursuit of further explorations. However, on their return to England consideration was given to the setting up of a third and more ambitious expedition which was to attempt the establishment of a colony as well.

On the 31st of May, 1587 the expedition, consisting of fifteen vessels, left Harwick. Less than a month later they reached Greenland and in mid-summer, Frobisher Bay was sighted. Once again the ice, made treacherous by the stormy set, drove the small fleet up through Hudson strait. After proceeding only a few miles up the strait they retraced their course and entered Frobisher Bay. Some attempt was made to prospect and to find a setlement but the whole venture proved most unrewarding. On the last day of August, they sailed for home.

This ended Frobisher's career as an explorer as his services were employed by the Navy. In 1585 he was placed in command of the "Primrose" as Vice-Admiral to Sir Francis Drake and three years later was knighted at sea for his services in the defeat of the Spanish Armanda. Sir Martin was mortally wounded in the seige at Brest in 1594 and died on the 22nd of November at Plymouth.

This stamp, another in the explorer series, is intended to focus attention on and to promote greater interest in the history of Canada's northland. Frobisher, by today's standards perhaps a rough and rigid disciplinarian, undoubtedly rates as an outstanding seaman and a great naval hero who did much to create interest in the then unknown lands of the North American continent.

GIRL IN SPACE MAKES HISTORY

Chalk one more up on the space scoreboard for those imaginative Russians, who this time have really brought on the "dog days" for the American scientific male.

The invasion of space by the lipstick-and-powder set in the plumish form of one Valentina Tereshkova, Russian cosmonette, will hardly ease things on the home front for the average U.S. space scientist.

Particularly if the wife is inclined to be a bit pushy about the role of womanhood in the scheme of things — earthly and heavenly.

And it didn't help that the Russians, from an ample list of 365 days, had to choose Father's Day for this particular feat.

"I still think we have a darned good space program," said a Cape Canaveral missile worker. "But you have to give the Russians credit for imagination."

The one possibility that seemed most worrisome was the likelihood that, sometime during the flight, cosmonaut Lt.-Col. Valery Bykovsky and the cosmonette would manoeuvre their Vostok spaceships together and link them up.

Such an accomplishment would put the U.S. a full three years behind Russia, and would seriously jeopardize the success of this nation's $35 billion bid to land the first men on the moon.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What English-born missionary spent forty years in Canada building up a world-famed medical mission?
2. What is the annual average cost to the Canadian motorist of license fees and gasoline taxes?
3. What Canadian city is the only walled city on the North American continent?
4. Of Canada's total $12.4 billion foreign trade in 1962, what part was trade within the Commonwealth?
5. Which is greater in Canada, the amount of public funds spent annually on education, or the amount spent on social security and welfare?

ANSWERS: 5. Schools take about 12 cents on the dollar of public spending; social security and welfare 25 to 30 cents. 3. Quebec. 1. Sir Wilfred Grenfell 4. $2.1 billion. 2. Estimated average cost is $96 per year.

BROILER TROUBLE IN U.S.

A significant buildup is currently taking place in U.S. broiler hatching operations, a recent U.S.D.A. report indicates. Pullet chicks added to broiler hatchery flocks were up from the previous year by 22 percent in April and 40 percent in May.

Agricultural officials are concerned that the buildup may duplicate the high production and low prices which prevailed during much of 1961.

Experts predict that broiler prices this fall will average below the 15.6c of a year ago. This price level, however, is not likely to be low enough to discourage further expansion. As a result, the real problem would not occur until late 1963 and early 1964.

LABOR INCOME

In the 1945-62 period labor income in Canada rose from $4.9 billion to $20.4 billion, while the number of persons with jobs rose from 3,411,000 to 6,451,000.

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PRINTED PATTERN 4765 SIZES 9—17



Light, cool, natural skimmer with the surprise of side pleats. If you wish, make inset contrast color to flash out when you walk, turn, sit. Choose pique, rayon, linen. Printed pattern 4765: Jr. Miss Sizes 9 to 17. Size 13 takes 3¼ yds. 35-in.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN



Button on the curvy capelet to transform this sun style into a town-travel costume. Choose flared or slim skirt — cotton, shantung, linen. Printed pattern 4674: Half sizes 14½ to 24½. Size 16½ outfit takes 5½ yds. 35-in.

Pattern Price 50c

PRINTED PATTERN 4933 SIZES 12½—22½



New sun-fashion scoop! Three breezy, easy tops to team with skirts, slacks, shorts — for shorter, fuller figures. Make in gay cottons. Printed pattern 4933: Half sizes 12½ to 22½. Size 16½ each style takes 1⅝ yds. 35-in.

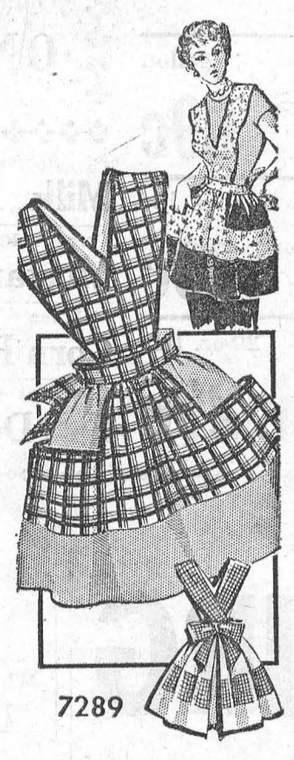
Pattern Price 40c

7489



Strike a bright note with two-color potholders — handy gift for any housewife. Two are in string, crocheted in Spider Web stitch—made in two parts, sewn together. Third, is of rug cotton. Pattern 7489: crochet directions.

Pattern Price 35c



Handy helper for house-cleaning —wide straps that won't slip, catch-all pockets. Money-saver apron—use gay remnants of prints, plaid 'n' plain fabric. It's easy sewing, inexpensive. Pattern 7289: directions; chart pattern.

Pattern Price 35c

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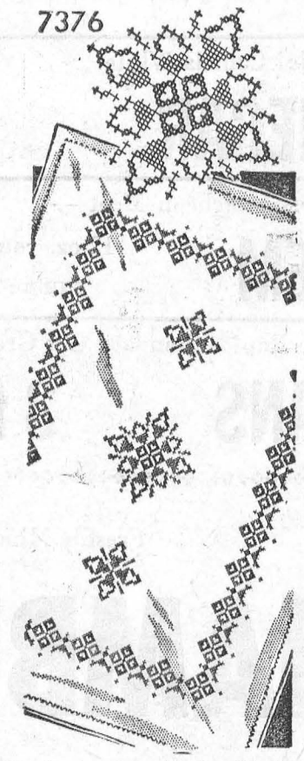

Create a gay setting with this cloth in many colors or shaded tones of one color. Easy 4-to-inch cross-stitch for lovely cloths, 52" square to 52" x 72". Pattern 7376: transfer of four corners 14" x 21¾", two 4¾" sq., two 9½".

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SOILS & CROPS NOTES

(By Walker Riley)

Steer feeding might not be a Soils and Crops topic, but, when you find corn ensilage being turned into prime beef at the rate of 1,300 lbs. per acre, and for a feed cost of less than .15c per lb., then it is hard not to get excited. It sounds like a story from the Corn Belt, but it is being done right here at the Kemptville Agricultural School, under conditions which can be duplicated on most Eastern Ontario farms.

Ten Hereford steers were put into the feed lot on June 12th. Since that date they have been gaining an average of 2.67 lbs. a day each. Their only feed is good con silage, 60 lbs. a day each, plus one lb. Soybean Oil Meal to balance the protein.

Now, figure that one out. One lb. beef gain for twenty-five lbs. silage A good, average crop of corn runs 15 tons to the acre, or 30,000 lbs. Divide 25 into 30,000 and you have 1,200 lbs. beef to the acre!

Now, costs. Let us allow a generous $150 an acre for this corn, or $10 a ton. That works out to 12½c for each pound beef gain. Add .02c for the Soybean Oil Meal. There is our beef for less than .15ca pound feed cost.

There is no trick to these figures. The idea should work on any good, Eastern Ontario farm. Looks like real possibilities here for a second line on a dairy farm; it works just as well with cross-bred animals.

Make a point of seeing the corn feeding program at the Kemptville Agricultural School on Corn Day, September 10th, 1963.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. McIntosh of Miami, Florida, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufuc McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Laura Johnson from Peoria, Il., and Mrs. Guy Strader spent the week end in Chester Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fortin and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball of Winchester were entertained to a six o'clock dinner on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman's home.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Thursday at the McHaffie home.

Thursday evening callers at the home of Lloyd McHaffie were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown of Froatburn.

Mrs. Lyle Render of Brockville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mrs. Annie Bowman called on Mr and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire on Thursday.

Mrs. Lyle Render and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire called at the McHaffie home on Monday evening.

Miss Tilly and Cathy Farlinger of Prescott spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

John Farlinger spent the week end at the Hall home.

Mr. David Leneau and Patsy Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Judy Saddlemire spent Monday at the Hall home.

Mr. Lorne Millward is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broder Millward.

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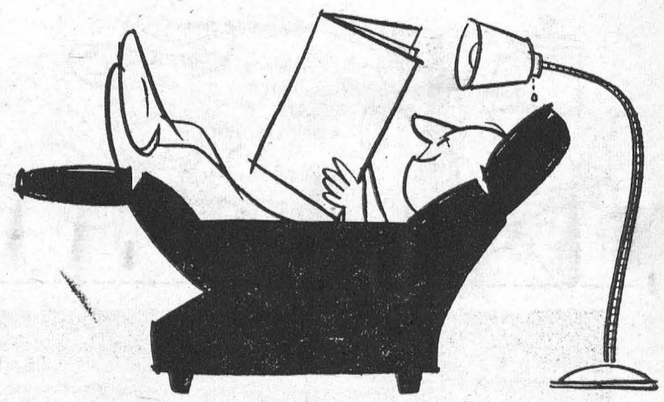

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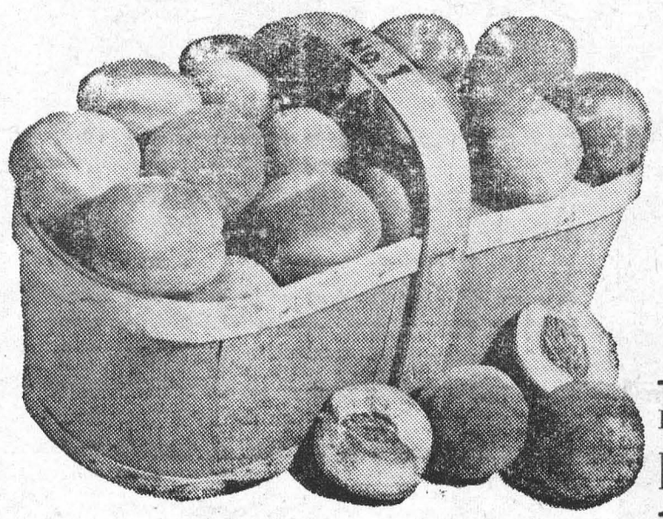

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Barlow and family, Margaret, Devon, Rickey and Billie are spending holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow.

The following children are to be baptized on Sunday morning at Lakeshore Drive United Church: Janet Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil March of Orillia; Linda Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd March of London and Shawn Glendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Disheau of Morrisburg. The March babies are granddaughters of Dr. and Mrs. March of Morrisburg.

Mr. Bill Sheridan is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, where he underwent further surgery to his wrist this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ryan and Miss Susan Ryan of Syracuse were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen. Miss Susan Ryan proceeded to Montreal to spend a few days with her aunts, the Misses Ryan, Sherbrooke St., West.

Mrs. A. D. Riley and Mrs. Nelda Hanes, president and vice president respectively of the Dundas Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario, are attending the annual meeting being held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto this week. The Hon. Wm. Davis, minister of education, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting.

Mrs. Ed Cornell is attending the Frankville-Toledo Girl Guide Camp at Kemptville.

BORN - - At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 15, 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman, Williamsburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, August 20, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rutherford of Morrisburg, a daughter.

HESSELL — Robert and Claire are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Susan Nash, on July 23rd, 1963 at Prince Edward Hospital, Picton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hessell and daughter Susan will be moving to Kingston the early part of September, where Mr. Hessell has been hired as Principal Relief for Collins Bay and Henderson schools.

Subject to the usual conditions Eastern Breeders Incorporated have purchased Tara Hills Fond Ivanhoe from Tara Hills Farm, Mill brook, N.Y., at the Rag Apple Sale, Earlville, N.Y. Tara Hills Fond Ivanhoe was born 4 March 1963 and is by Osborne Ivanhoe V.G. & Gold Medal out of Avonlaide Fond Pearl and Excellent daughter of Spring Farm Fond Hope Ex. & St. with a 12 year old record of 19,690 lbs. of milk, 849 lbs. of fat testing 4.3%. This young sire has a very solid pedigree made up of outstanding individuals well proven for production, test and type. He should make a valuable contribution to cattle improvement for Eastern Breeders members when he comes into service.

FLOWER SHOW—

(Continued from page 1)

Double Petunias: Mrs. Bruce Casselman, Bruce Tuttle.

Perennial Phlox: Mrs. Bruce Casselman, Mrs. George Rutherford.

Hybrid Tea Roses: Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood, Mrs. R. B. Buchan.

Assorted Hybrid Tea Roses: Mrs. G. Wm. Gorrell, Mrs. Buchan.

Grandiflora Roses (second only): Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood.

Floribunda Roses: Mrs. Buchan, Mrs. Arthur Thom.

Verbena: Mrs. George Smith, Bruce Tuttle.

Annual Sweet Peas: Archie Murphy, Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood.

Perennial Sweet Peas: Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. Cephus Smyth.

Large Zinnias: Mrs. Dick Roberts Mrs. Arthur Thom.

Pompom Zinnias: Mrs. H. Steward, Mrs. Henry Clark.

Snapdragons: Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Kirkwood.

Collection of Annuals: Mrs. Geo. Rutherford, Mrs. Arthur Thom.

HOUSEPLANT CLASS

Winners in the houseplant class were:

Single African Violet in Bloom: Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Bruce Casselman.

Double African Violet in Bloom: Mrs. Lee Duval, Mrs. Bruce Casselman.

Tuberous Begonia: Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood, Mrs. John Erratt.

Gloxinia: Mrs. Harry Steward.

Foliage: Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. B Mac Strader.

Begonia: Mrs. George Clark.

Geranium (this year's slip): Mrs. John Erratt, Mrs. George Rutherford.

Dinner table Centrepiece: Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. B. Mac Strader.

Coffee Table Arrangement: Miss Minnie Pharaoh, Mrs. Wilfred Foss.

Mantle Floral Arrangement: Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Mrs. W. Foss.

Miniature Arrangement: Mrs. Strader, Mrs. Rutherford.

Basket of 15 Gladioli: Mrs. Lee Duval.

Arrangement of Wild Flowers: Mrs. Arthur Thom, Mrs. Harry Steward.

House Ferns: Mrs. W. J. Kirkwood, Mrs. Lee Duval.

Basket of Assorted Garden Flowers: Bruce Tuttle, Mrs. John Erratt.

Lydia Boyd and Sylvia Hawkes won prizes for miniature arrangements in the under 16 years of age class.

Lee Ouderkirk was winner of the arrangement of garden flowers for men only.

Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Cephus Smyth were awarded prizes for the most unusual house plants.

Mrs. Dwight Irivine came first in the "unusual exhibit of nature" for her distinctive display of driftwood. Mrs. J. R. Coligan came second with a rock garden.

Mrs. John Erratt and Mrs. Harry Steward were winners of the corsage class.

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Juniors Lose to Cornwall—

Last Friday night in the Community Centre, the Morrisburg team lost to the powerful Cornwall Corvairs by a 7-1 score. The lopsided score, however, did not indicate the closeness of the play, as the Morrisburg boys rattled eight different shots off the goal posts, and had another goal which was disallowed, when it came out again. Art (Beaver) Laurin saved the locals from the whitewash job.

Last Regular Game Tonight, St. Regis Indians Here—

The locals will play their last scheduled home game tonight (Friday) in the Community Centre, with the St. Regis Indians supplying the opposition. Morrisburg then travels to St. Regis for a game on Saturday afternoon and winds up the schedule the first of the week in Cornwall.

Playoffs Start Next Week—

Playoffs will begin some time next week. Posters will announce the dates of local games and the opposing teams.

The federal government must collect more than $7 million a day in taxes to pay for its current spending on social security, health and welfare.

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EASTERN BREEDERS MAKE USE OF ZENITH SERVICE

Zenith Calling, a special reverse-charge long distance telephone service, is playing a major role in the expansion of the artificial breeding facilities of Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

Eastern Breeders, in fact, has one of the largest Zenith systems serviced by Bell Telephone, relying heavily on it to provide artificial breeding to cattle in 16 counties of Eastern Ontario and sections of six counties in Western Quebec.

Zenith Calling is not a recent inovation. It has been in existence since the 1930's, though not extensively until the mid-50's. The system is simple. It permits a person to telephone to a number in a long distance area with the person called automatically accepting the tolls.

The connection between Zenith and cattle breeding in Eastern Ontario dates back to the fall of 1959. That's when the service was installed at Quinte District Cattle Breeding Association Incorporated in Belleville. In 1962, Quinte amalgamated with Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Association to form Eastern Breeders. Headquarters of the farmer-owned corporation are in Kemptville.

Zenith is now installed in each of Eastern Breeders' 10 branch offices in Port Hope, Belleville, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Renfrew, Ottawa, Chesterville, Hawkesbury, Martintown, and Ormstown, Que. Each office provides service for an area of approximately 35 miles in radius.

When a farmer requires service from Eastern Breeders, he places a call through the long distance operator to the special Zenith number assigned to the branch office nearest him. The entire cost of the call is paid by Eastern Breeders.

A farmer in Kemptville, for example, would call either Smiths Falls or Chesterville, depending on where he is situated. He has to call out because no service is available directly from head office.

Eastern Breeders estimates the Zenith system is indispensible.

"Zenith service puts our customers on an equal-for-all basis", says Keith Gardner, Eastern's Advertising manager.

"The farmer who lives 30 miles from a branch office can call just as easily as the farmer who lives only one-half a mile away. Neither has to pay for his call, and both can be serviced the same day".

Continues Mr. Gardner: "the service has meant extra business for us. In fact, we've had a percentage of farmers join the corporation just because we assume the cost of their telephone calls".

In 1962, Eastern Breeders' branch offices received about 175,000 service requests by telephone, the majority via the Zenith system.

The total number of cows bred within the 12-month period was 115,346 — 103,675 in Ontario and 11,667 in Quebec. This represents only 26 per cent of the potential number of cows in the area. But the rate is growing annually — by three to six percent in the last few years.

In some cases, a farmer has to call two or three times for the same cow. This is because only 68 to 73 per cent — still a pood percentage — of all cows conceive on the first service. Approximately 90 per cent conceive by the end of two services. The natural conception rate is 71 per cent.

Eastern Breeders provides nine different types of breeds — Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Hereford, Shorthorn, Dual Purpose Shorthorn, Charolais and Angus.

To get the semen for these breeds the corporation has about 70 bulls housed in barns at both Kemptville and Belleville. The corporation can also count on about 200 sires from other sources.

The semen is frozen at extremely low temperatures — minus 360 degrees F — in modern and efficient liquid nitrogen storage equipment until neede. Some 10,000 vials of semen can be stored at each branch office.

Some semen is also shipped out of the servicing area. Last year, Eastern Breeders provided semen to breed 30,000 cattle in the Western Provinces. This semen was frozen at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, and distributed through nearly 70 outlets, largely farmed-owned and directed co-operatives in the Prairie Provinces.

Eastern Breeders Incorporated has one objective: "cattle improvement". Bt without the telephone, the corporation would be hard pressed to live up to this objective.

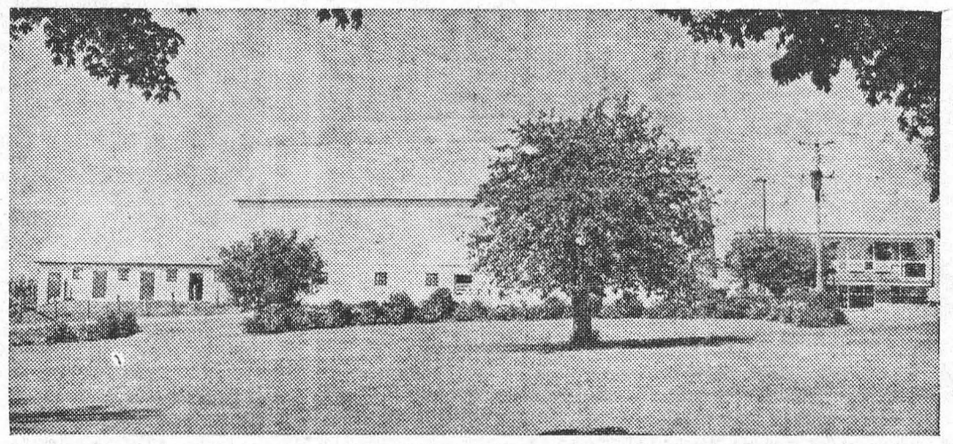
"The telephone", says Mr. Gardner, "is the sparkplug of our whole operation".



Economics and Development Minister Robert Macaulay shows Premier John Robarts a model of the proposed new $500,000,000 nuclear power plant to be built soon in Ontario. The 1,800,000 kilowatt plant, which will provide jobs during construction for an estimated 50,000 people, is on display in the Ontario Government Building at the Canadian National Exhibition.



Keith Gardner (left), Eastern Breeders' Advertising Manager, and Mel Thomas, the farmer-owned corporation's Smiths Falls branch office supervisor, take incoming long distance calls via Zenith service. At lower right is a liquid nitrogen bulk storage tank which can hold as many as 10,000 vials of semen for artificial breeding. To the left of the tank is a field kit used by technicians when they go out on the road.



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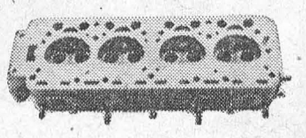

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Coincident with the termination of the joint operation, Canadian National will proceed as quickly as possible with a major plan for modernization and rehabilitation of the Hotel Vancouver, Mr. Chambers said. This will be done to increase the hotel's competitive position.

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SWIMMERS BEWARE

At the risk of spoiling some of your enjoyment at the beach or lakeside cottage; here is a reminder about water safety. Did you know the majority of Canadian drowned each summer are people who know how to swim? Non - swimmers take fewer chances, stay away from fast-running water and are more wary of boats.

Swimmers who drown are most often unexpectedly dumped into the water, sometimes with a blow on the head from an overturning boat or canoe. Thus their ability to swim is no proof against drowning. Adults who carefully outfit their children in life jackets when taking to their boats, but scorn to wear one themselves, are all potential drowning victims.

Proponents of life jackets for water safety have long urged hunters, fishermen, yachtsmen and all who work or play near water to wear jackets for their own protection. They have urged most unsuccessfully. Besides the false security inherent in an ability to swim, most people dislike life jackets because of their bulkiness, feeling they restrict their activities.

Now, an answer to this problem has appeared in the form of a new light, compact lifejacket that looks like nothing more than a plastic necklace loosely tied by straps which cross around the back. It weighs 15 ounces, is simple to wear, completely unrestricting and small enough to pack in a very small haversack.

A revolutionary Canadian invention, the new Tul automatic life jacket, was demonstrated recently to members of the armed services, industry and the press. One after another, some fully clothed, fell or jumped into a swimming pool. As each broke the water, the plastic necklace erupted into a full-blown lifejacket. Besides inflating instantly the Tul jacket turns the wearer over on his back and holds his face out of the water. This feature means that even if unconscious the jacket will hold him afloat.

The demonstration created great excitement among promotors of water safety and it did more than that. Government orders for the new jacket have already been placed choosing the Canadian invention from among designs submitted from all over the world. Besides being a boon to bridge builders, the marine services, and sportsmen, the jacket is expected to help save the lives of hundreds of ordinary citizens because it eliminates many of the objections most hold to safety jackets.

One fascinating aspect of the new invention, and we feel a fitting one—is that the president of the company introducing this safety device is a woman, Mrs. Marion Baker—but more about her later.

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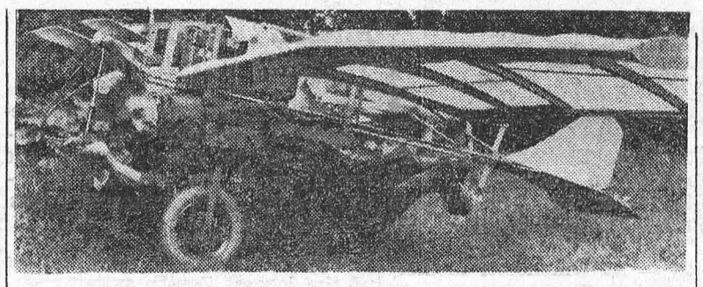

FROM FANTASY TO REALITY: A 32-year-old Sheffield engineer and father of three children Mr. Alan Stewart is pictured "astride" his "ornithopter". Built in the garden of his Sheffield, England, home, Mr. Stewart hopes to achieve the first ever man-powered flight over one mile with his frail craft. If he succeeds, he will win $14,000. This is the prize offered by the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain for the first person to achieve man-powered flight over one mile. The bird-machine has been designed and developed over the past four years and Mr. Stewart hopes his tests this summer will culminate in a prize-winning effort. The "ornithopter" has a 14-foot wing span and by a pedalling action it is hoped to simuate a bird in flight. The prototype has cost over $280 to construct.



Resigned United Kingdom war minister John Profumo is to be cut out of a color movie made to stimulate army recruiting, it was reported. The Daily Express gave the name of the movie as "This is Our Life" and said the sequence to be dropped showed Profumo making an inspection.

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Tony Randall has been signed by MGM to head the cast of "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao", to be produced and directed by George Pal. Film is set to go before the cameras in Hollywood shortly with script by Charles Beaumont based on Charles Finney's novel, "The Circus of Dr. Lao". Randall's most recent MGM release was the highly successful "Boys Night Out" in which he starred with Kim Novak who is currently in Dublin for "Of Human Bondage"; and Jim Garner, who recently completed the soon-to-be-released "The Wheeler Dealers".

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Stuart Whitman has been signed to star in a suspense movie, "Signpost to Murder". Whitman, an Academy Award nominee in 1962 for "The Mark", recently completed "The Day and The Hour", opposite Simone Signoret.

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Impending motherhood has played havoc with Carol Burnett's theatre and TV plans. Carol, now Mrs. Joe Hamilton, expects her first child in February so her proposed Broadway musical has been postponed until spring. This, in turn, has forced postponement of a Columbia Broadcasting System plan for a Carol Burnett series for the 1964-65 season.

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From Spain comes word that the film drama, "The L-shaped Room", was given a standing ovation at the International Festival in San Sabastian. It stars Leslie Caron, who won the "Best actress of the year" award from the British Film Academy for her outstanding performance in the picture. Miss Caron attended the showing in San sabastian, and made a big personal hit at the reception which followed.

Trees and bugs work together

Peach trees and "friendly" insects appear to have their own mutual assistance program.

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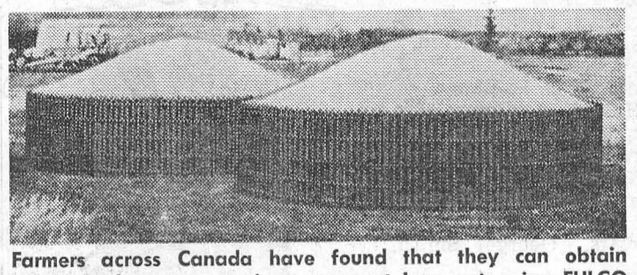

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