The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 100, NO. 49. MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1962 $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

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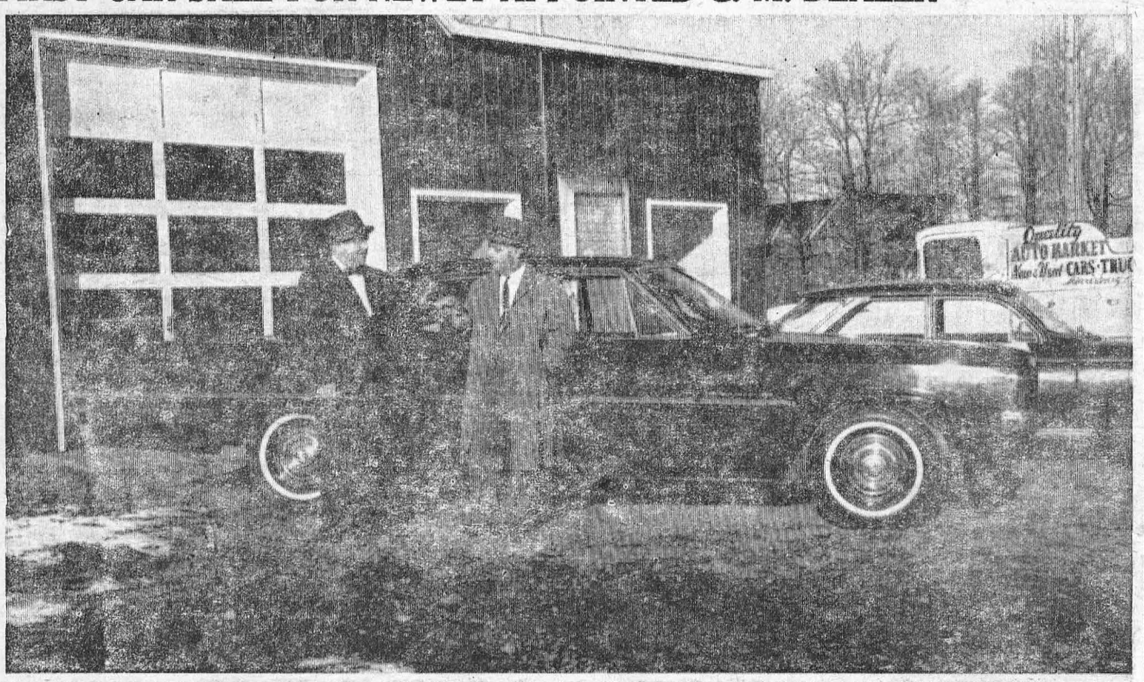
FIRST CAR SALE FOR NEWLY APPOINTED G. M. DEALER—



Marcellus Motor Sales, Limited, Morrisburg, owned and operated by Mr. Roy Marcellus, has recently been appointed authorized dealer for Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Oldsmobile, Envoy, Envoy Vans, and Chevrolet Trucks.

Shown here is the proud new dealer, Mr. Marcellus, as he hands the keys to Mr. Floyd Fisher, well-known Morrisburg Real Estate Agent, of the first automobile sold under his new franchise. Mr. Fisher chose an Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-Door Hardtop. Mr. Fisher bought in Morrisburg because he believes in patronizing hometown businesses, and also feels that another advantage is that his new automobile can be serviced here, without a long drive to a servicing depot.

—Photo by Smith

Three New Members On Local Council

Morrisburg voters turned out in large numbers on Monday — it was stated that more than 80 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots — to elect three new councillors and one member of last year's council to conduct the affairs of the village for the next two years.

Successful candidates were Trevor Allison, Frederick Hill, Carlton F. McInnis and Dr. D. M. Robertson. Mr. Hill was the only member of this year's council re-elected.

Dain Donnor, also a member of the last council had previously been acclaimed as reeve.

Six school trustees elected were C. M. Crober, Fred S. Graham, Rev. F. L. Howald, Thomas Jones, Jack Mason and Marshall Reilly.

Eddie Jones and Dr. E. H. N. Lambert were the successful candidates for hydro commissioners.

In Williamsburg Township, three members of the present council were re-elected for a one-year term. They are Harold Pemberton, Hugh A. Mc-McMillan and Graham Hess. Veteran reeve Don Kyle and deputy reeve Johnnie Whitteker had been re-elected by acclamation. Re-elected to the Board of Public School Trustees were Stanley Barkley and Harry Garlough.

The vote by polls in Morrisburg is as follows:

FOR COUNCILLORS

	East	Centre	West	Total
Allison, Trevor	152	67	180	399
Dillabough, William	115	74	90	279
Hill, Frederick	164	97	204	465
Lecompte, Louis	95	74	125	294
McInnis, Carlton F.	207	122	238	567
Robertson, Dr. D. M.	186	105	242	533

FOR P. S. TRUSTEES

	East	Centre	West	Total
Crober, Charles M.	199	123	219	541
Graham, Fred S.	173	81	182	436
Hope, Stewart	112	77	113	302
Howald, Rev. Ferdinand L.	195	108	202	505
Jones, Thomas	204	105	204	513
Mason, Jack	153	86	174	413
Reilly, Marshall	137	79	170	386

FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONERS

	East	Centre	West	Total
Jones, Edwin	198	129	260	587
Lamber, Dr. Edward H. N.	136	83	152	371
Thompson, John	145	80	136	361

CURLING NEWS

The Morrisburg Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the year on Wednesday, December 5th, the event being an all-male rink competition for the Founders' Trophy. Play will resume on Friday, with the three-game and two-game winners returning on Saturday for the play-off.

Mr. Lorne Kinkaid is in charge of the bonspiel and has a fine selection of rinks from numerous places in Eastern Ontario.

Winners for Wednesday who will return on Saturday in view of the following scores, are:

Ottawa Glebe: skip W. Hussey, 3-game winner, defeating Maxville, skip H. Quart 10—1.

Smiths Falls: skip, D. Smith, 3-game winner, defeating Ottawa, skip B. Sturegon, 7—4.

Alexandria: Skip P. Roy, 2-game winner defeating Prescott, skip J. Brooks, 6—4.

Ottawa: skip B. Sturgeon, 2-game winner.

KNOX WOMEN'S CLUB MARKS 25TH YEAR

An impressive candle lighting service was conducted at the 25th Anniversary meeting of Knox Women's Club, held in the lecture room of the church. Three candles, representing the past, the present and the future wer lighted in turn by Mrs. Donald Merkley, former past president, Mrs. Allard Reynolds, current president, and Miss Mary Ethel Baker, member of the Young People's organization. Mrs. Merkley discussed events and activities conducted by the Women's Club; Mrs. Reynolds presented a summary of recent achievements, and Miss Mary Ethel Baker read a poem on "The Future".

Mrs. A. Reynolds, president conducted the meeting. The devotional period, under Mrs. Carman Barkley and Mrs. Russell Baker, dealt with study of the 100th Psalm. Roll call was answered by 30 members and guests.

Mrs. D. Merkley presented a report on "The Blue Book", the annual report of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The "Anniversary Book" was signed by everyone present and pictures were taken by Mrs. Ted Smith. These will be retained in the historical records of the church. Mrs. Henry Presley and Mrs. A. N. Riley read interesting items from the "History of the Club".

It was decided that a donation be given to Ewart College, Toronto.

Mrs. Ralph Coulthart, Mrs. Carson Baker and Mrs. Goldwyn Durant will constitute a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the new year. Plans were finalized for the club to hold a Christmas party at 6.30 December 10, when a covered-dish supper and an exchange of gifts will be enjoyed.

Following the singing of "Christ, For the World We Sing", slides featuring mission work in Nigeria were presented by Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mrs. L. J. McCormick. The meeting concluded with prayer by Mrs. Everett Hawkes and the hymn "O God,

(Continued on page 5)

Overflow Crowd At 4-H Award Night

A capacity crowd was in attendance to see Dundas County 4-H Club members receive their prizes and special awards, Thursday evening, November 29th, in the Morrisburg Civic Centre Auditorium.

Mrs. Hartley Allison, President of the Club Leaders' Association and Mr. Allan McRoberts, Vice-President, were chairmen for the evening. They were assisted by Mrs. Allison Murray, the Home Economist, Ed. Pearson, the Agricultural Representative and Jim Henderson, Assistant Ag. Rep.

Mrs. Murray reported that in the past year 4-H Homemaking Clubs had increased from 10 Clubs with 96 members to 11 Clubs and approximately 140 members. Mrs. Murray heartily congratulated the Leaders and Assistant Leaders and thanked them for the time and energy given, and said much of the credit for such a successful year was due to their efforts.

The Ottawa Citizen Award for girls an award valued at $125.00, in the form of a scholarship, was won by Miss Bonnie MaiLeod, Morewood No. 2 Club, who is presently attending the School of Nursing, Cornwall General Hospital.

County and Provincial Honour Certificates were presented by Mrs. Murray to girls who had completed 6 and 12 Club Projects.

Allan McRoberts took over the chair for the presentation of 4-H Agricultural Club Awards.

The 4-H Agricultural Club Awards included the H. S. Lannin Trophy presented annually to the 4-H Club in Dundas County showing the greatest interest and participation in 4-H Club Work. This trophy was won by the Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club with 100% completion and 100% attendance. Mr. Harry Holmes, Winchester Springs, the Club Leader, accepted the trophy on behalf of the Club.

The Wincrest Farm Trophy to high scoring boy or girl in the County was won by Carl Smiah, Chesterville. Carl had a scor eof 960 out of a possible 1000 points.

The Harold Faulkser Trophy to high scoring first year Club member was presented to Miss Merla McMenomy, Inkerman, South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Club.

The Ottawa Citizen Award to the 4-H Calf Club member in Dundas County standing highest in Calf Club work, exclusive of points for calf, $125.00 towards the purchase of a purebred heifer calf, was won by Alan Fawcett, Winchester, a member of the South Mountain and Brinston 4-H Calf Club.

The Chesterville Co-op. Trophy to high standing member in the Chesterville 4-H Poultry Club was presented to Len Godard, Crysler.

The Mel Tomkins Trophy awarded to Dundas County Champion Showman was won by Douglas Milne, Winchester, North Mountain 4-H Calf Club member.

A new trophy, donated by Mr. Delbert MacMillan, Winchester, to be presented annually to the Dundas County Dairy Princess, was awarded to Miss Jean Allen, Mountain, Nurse-in-training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Jean was a member of the North Mountain 4-H Calf Club.

The Fennell Feed Trophy, to high Senior in the County Judging Competition, was presented to Miss Drenna Coleman, Hallville, North Mountain 4-H Calf Club.

The C.N.E. Shield to high Junior in the Judging Competition was won by Miss Kaye Smirle, Morewood 4-H Calf Club.

Following the announcement of results and presentation of trophies, the representatives of the various Breed Organizations made their presentations to Calf Club members.

Mr. Allen Holmes, Winchester, on behalf of the County 4-H Club members moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Pearson and Mr. Henderson for their untiring efforts and leadership during the year.

Mrs. Allison expressed the appreciation of the Club Leaders' Association to all who had assisted in making 1962 an outstanding year.

Mrs. Alison Murray introduced the Guest Speaker for the occasion, Miss Carolyn Murray, Martintown, Ontario Dairy Princess.

Miss Murray delighted the audience with highlights of her recent trip to the British Isles as the Ontario Dairy Princess. The slides and her commentary were most interesting and heartily enjoyed.

Miss Murray was thanked by Miss Gloria Baldwin, Inkerman.

Mr. Pearson thanked the Club leaders, parents, sponsors and donors of special prizes for their help in organizing and promoting 4-H work. He also expressed gratitude to the United Counties Council and all who assisted in any way in making the 1962 4-H programme such a success.

Chocolate milk, doughnuts and coffee were served to conclude the evening.

DISTRICT COUPLE OBSERVE 35TH ANNIVERSARY

A Williamsburg district couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker, were honoured on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. They were taken completely by surprise at their home by a group of friends and neighbours.

The table was beautifully centered with a tastefully decorated wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom. During the evening Mrs. Whitteker was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Floyd Whitteker.

Mrs. Donald Hess requested the guests of honour to come forward and an address was read from a coral bride's book containing the names of all present. Gifts were presented on behalf of those present by Mrs. Floyd Whitteker, Mrs. Fred Beckstead and Mrs. Conrad McIntosh. Mrs. Whitteker, in her usual capable and gracious manner, replied, thanking everyone, after which all joinedin singing "For They Ar eJolly Good Fellows".

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

It was on November 20, 1927 that Miss eJssie Nesbitt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. oJseph Nesbitt of Nation Valley, and Frank Whitteker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitteker of Williamsburg were united in marriage at Chesterville by the Rev. Mr. Newman. They took up residence at the groom's farm on the Sixth Concession where they have since resided.

We join with their many other friends in extending congratulations on their anniversary.

VETERAN FIREMAN HONOURED BY DEPT.

William Snyder, who is retiring from the Morrisburg Fire Department after 20 years of service, was honoured Tuesday night at the annual Firemen's Banquet. He was presented with a gift by dputy fire chief Junior Cassell. Mr. Snyder, thanking the firemen, said "I hope all your fires will be small, and your troubles the same".

Fire Chief Gordon Servage conducted the meeting. The firemen, resplendent in new uniforms were hosts to members of Morrisburg Council, the police chief and the ladies. r. Servage thanked council and Chief Duval for enthusiastic co-operation during the past year.

Morris Roussy, Instructor from the Fire Marshal's Office, Cornwall, was guest speaker. Addressing himself to Council, he said: "When your Fire Department approaches you with a request, you should consider it carefully. They are dealing with a killer. You must rely on the fire chief's judgment when he asks for equipment needed to save lives".

Reeve Gordon W. Thom spoke briefly. H esaid "Many changes for the better have taken place in the Morrisburg Fire Department in the past four years. Mr. Connor the incoming reeve, is taking over a top-notch fire department under an efficient chief, Mr. Servage". He said that although he and 'Bill' Snyder were retiring from office, they were both happy to be able to continue to work for Morrisburg and help the village to maintain the respect of the surrounding municipalities.

Parent-Teachers Assoc. Hears Details, Robarts Plan

Robert Robinson, principal of St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, was guest speaker at the December meeting of Morrisburg High School Parent-Teacher Organization. Speaking on the "Robarts Plan", the speaker said "Echoes of those plans will be heard for a long time to come and will affect both teachers and parents"

Outlining the many facets of this plan, Mr. Robinson said "If we do not give our children a rounded program, our world will not survive. Education is the prime requisite to make democracy work". He continued "It is through education that we can influence the minds of people and the world". He pointed out that, although many people have succeeded without a formal education, in the future, there will be greater opportunities for those who have an education to reach the top. Today a Grade 10 means little more than a Grade 8 education some years ago. It is more and more necessary to receive a secondary school education if one wishes to keep abreast of the scientific age.

Composite technical-vocational and trade schools are being formed to meet the needs of those who lack either the ability or desire to obtain a higher formal education. Diversifiled programs have planned for students who are transferred rather than promoted to secondary school. It will be four years before the first crop of graduates emerges and results can be evaluated.

The speaker was introduced by Morrisburg High School principal, M. Parks and thanked by president, Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Retiring president Graham Wells installed the following into office for 1963: President, Mrs. Robert Jackson; vice president, Borden Hess; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Graham Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Clair Algire; treasurer, Mrs. Kurt Polak.

EDWARD BYERS NAMED PRESIDENT

Edward Byers of Prescott was elected president of Grenville- Dundas Progressive Conservative Association at the annual meeting held Wednesday at South Mountain Community Hall. Others elected to office at the meeting were: Fred H. Broder of Morrisburg and Stanley J. Sanderson of Oxford Station, honorary presidents; J. Leroy Boyd of Winchester, 1st vice president; Lee McKnight, Prescott, 2nd vice president and Howard Ferguson of North Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

Hon. Elmer Bell, President of Ontario Progressive Conservative Association from Exeter was guest speaker. He said that the people of Grenville-Dundas had been of service to the province of Ontario by sending a man of the calibre of Hon. Fred M. Cass to Toronto. He paid high tribute to Mr. Cass's representation in both houses.

Hon. F. M. Cass, Attorney - General briefly discussed forthcoming legislation which had been referred to in the speech from the throne. Mr. Cass told the meeting that on his office wall, among pictures of former attornies-general was one of the late Sir James P. Whitney, from Morrisburg.

Mrs. Jean Casselman, Parlimentary Secretary to the Minister of National Health and Welfare interestingly discussed progress being maide by the Government regarding increased agricultural loans.

Retiring president, Gordon W. Thom of Morrisburg welcomed those present and briefly outlined the activities during his two-year tenure of office. He placed emphasis on the fact that the area recognized and honoured Mrs. Casselman who had been appointed recently to her present position as secretary to the Minister of National Health and Welfare, and who was the first woman to be appointed to the United Nations Committee from Canada. He also stated that Mr. Cass has enjoyed continued recognition and honoru.

"This historic riding has, as a result of having two capable and responsible representatives, earned high honours", he stated.

Following reading of minutes of the last annual meeting by secretary-treasurer Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Parker Locke, president of Progressive Conservative Women's Association for Grenville-Dundas briefly outlined activities of her association and spoke of future plans. In the absence of Reg Workman, Winchester, President of Young P.C. Association, G. William Gorrell of Morrisburg, presented a report and G. W. Thom, on behalf of James Anderson, chairman of the Advisory Committee reported on activities and progress made relative to the revision of the present constitution of the Association.

JACKPOT MUST BE WON AT EVERY WEEKLY BINGO

Beginning next Tuesday, December 11th, a new system will be followed in awarding the packpot prize at St. Mary's weekly bingo. Heretofore the jackpot game has started with a minimum prize offered of $100, provided a card was filled in a predetermined number of calls. This jackpot, if not won that evening was increased by $5 the following week, and one more number was called. While providing attractive prizes, this system limited the number of winners of larger prizes.

Under the new system, which will commence on Tuesday, the jackpot prize will be fifty dollars, but it must be won each week, even if every number on the list has to be called. This gives more people a chance to cash in on the larger prizes.

So if you bingo fans can still use $50 for your Christmas shopping, you should plan to attend next Tuesday's bingo. Someone has to win. It could be you.

The regular weekly bingo parties will be cancelled during Christmas and New Year's weeks, but will be resumed immediately after the holidays.

There were 1,950,000 convictions for parking offences in Canada in 1960.

THE STABLE BOY

(UPPER CANADA VILLAGE)

Without his help the stage coach would not run,
And horses alsways knew his loving care,
At this and that his work was never done
As long as there was daily wear and tear;
Came night he slept as soundly as abug
For morning came too soon to toil and lug.

No grandiose schemes employed his varied hours,
But mending harness, cleaning stalls out well,
And with the curry comb and brush he scours
The gleaming flanks of Peter and of Nell,
These horses know his every move about,
And that they'll get their oats they do not doubt!

To other men of early days—the fame!
To ladies elegant and sweet—romance!
But to the stable boy each day' the same
Unless by some deciding whim of chance
He graduates at length with added age
To long wished job as Driver of the Stage!

—CHARLES ANDREW TUPPER
(Box 45, Foxboro, Ontario, Canada.)

That Flu Bug Is Back Again

First comes the lightheaded, cottony feeling and then the chills begin, making the bones seem brittle as glass. The temperature shoots up to 102, and the patient knows he has a five-day date with an aspirin bottle. If U.S. Public Health Service predictions are correct, this soon will be the lot of thousands of Canadians and Americans as Asian flu again sweeps the country. Industries are already protecting their workers (and their business) with flu vaccine.

The basis for the health agency's warning is the tendency of the Asian-flu virus, which last appeared in 1959, to strike in two- or three-year cycles. Just why Asian flu strikes in cycles is not known. But what is known is that it is caused by type-A influenza viruses, which are not only potent (one strain killed some 20 million persons in the worldwide flu epidemic of 1918-19) but devious. A given strain of type A will persist for about ten years, then fade away to be replaced suddenly by a "mutant," a new strain to which vast segments of the population are not immune. Recently, however, two virus experts at the University of Pennsylvania made a revolutionary discovery about type-A flu viruses which might spell their undoing.

Drs. Werner Henle and Florence S. Lief have found that repeated infection by one strain of type A produces antibodies to several strains. Ordinarily, Dr. Henle explained recently, the system produces a specific antibody for each strain of virus protecting itself from a second attack by that virus. But in 1957, while analyzing blood serums from hundreds of youngsters who had contracted Asian flu, the investigators found that among the expected heavy concentrations of Asian-flu antibodies were a few antibodies to the type-A strain that caused the World War I epidemic. This virus had disappeared long before the children were born.

Drs. Henle and Lief also analyzed some serums from victims of type A-prime flu, which was prevalent before 1957. The result showed that some of the blood specimens contained antibodies to Asian-flu virus which "didn't even exist when these patients were sick."

Animal experiments confirmed the concept of "broadened" antibody response. Inoculated once with a particular type-A strain, guinea pigs developed antibodies to that strain. But after four doses of the virus, antibodies to three other strains appeared in their blood.

The next step will be to inoculate humans repeatedly with weakened type-A viruses. "If the response is the same," said Dr. Henle, "we might be able to immunize against future variants."

SNAPPY SIGN

A notice outside a Cape Town gymnasium caught the eye of men beginning to feel their years. It read: "We make young colts out of old .45s."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't let him in until I cover up with some make-up."



SMART POOCH—Mister Tim a fox terrier, can bark out answers to questions in multiplication, division, addition and subtraction which are asked of him in silent moving lips. Lip reading is only one of Tim's many accomplishments, according to his master.

Getting Home By Dog Team

The sled was so narrow I had to wedge myself between Mother's knees. We were bundled in fur robes, and Big Hans lent me an extra pair of mitts. Each mitt was made of a wolf's head, with the ears still on and green beads sewed around the slanting eyes. They were so big I could cram my fists into the thumbs. Big Hans stepped onto the sled runners behind us. . . . He gave a yank on the snubbing line and yelled, "Mush!"

We didn't go very fast at first. The team panted and toiled up a long hill, their bushy tails dragging. . . . We reached the top of the hill, and the dogs began picking up speed. . . .

The sled was traveling faster and faster on the hard-packed drifts along the ridgetop, and Big Hans hung onto the handlebars to keep it from tipping over. The dogs had their bushy tails curled over their backs now, and were galloping at top speed, paying no attention to Big Hans' commands. Just then a flock of snow-white ptarmigan thundered into the air in front of the leader's nose, and the whole team bolted off the trail. The next thing I knew I was tumbling through space. I caught one glimpse of the capsized sled, with Mother still clinging to the side. I didn't stop rolling until I hit some glare ice. . .

We were no sooner back in the sled than the dogs started racing again, barking and yapping so loud that Big Hans had to cup his hands for Mother to hear. "Don't worry, Mrs. Nelson," he yelled. "It's smoke. They can smell it a mile away." The dogs were going downhill so fast it was like flying. I turned around to see if Big Hans was still there on the runnmers. The snow spurting from the brake under his foot reminded me of a white rooster's tail. I looked ahead again, and there was a black stovepipe sticking out of the snow, with smoke curling out of it. Big Hans hit the brake hard and shouted, "Here we are!" . . .

I thought Mother and Dad would never stop hugging and kissing, beside the smoking stovepipe. Finally my dad saw me, put Mother down and lifted me instead, swinging me high over his head.

"The last time I held you, Klondy," he laughed, "you were just a little red-faced crying brat."

He smelled so nice and clean, not like those men in the roadhouse, and his face was smooth except for a mustache. When he kissed me, I could feel it tickle. He set me down again, put his arm around Mother's waist and said, "Come on, Alma, and see your new home."—From "Daughter of the Gold Rush," by Klondy Nelson and Corey Ford.

Cassius Certainly Talks A Good Fight

Before his twelve-round fight with Archie Moore in Los Angeles last month, undefeated Cassius Clay, journeyman poet and lyrical pugilist, made his expected prediction. "I'll say it again, I've said it before," boasted 20-year-old Clay. "Archie Moore will fall in four."

In his two years as a professional, Clay's predictions (correctly naming the knockout rounds in ten of his fifteen fights) and personality have been far more impressive than his victories. Against a carefully chosen collection of second-raters, Clay has been fast, clever, and untested. Against 45-to 50-year-old Archie Moore, who was fighting and quipping professionally long before Clay was born, Cassius appeared to be up against his greatest test—both in the ring and out.

In the pre-fight Battle of the Mouths, Clay more than held his own. When Moore announced he had developed a special punch, the Lip Buttoner, Clay countered with his Pension Punch ("guaranteed to put old Archie into retirement") and needled him at the weigh-in. "Two hundred fights," said Clay, when Moore weighed in at 197, "and he looks like Chubby Checker."

Despite a persistent, though totally unsubstantiated, rumor that Clay couldn't lose, the Moore-Clay debate still drew a capacity crowd of 16,200, including heavyweight Sonny Liston, into the Sports Arena, and kept the odds on Clay from soaring above 2-1 over the sentimental favorite from San Diego. Yet once the fight started, Clay's superiority was overwhelming. He had youth and speed; Moore, looking more pregnant than powerful, had nothing. His head buried behind his flabby arms and his body bent into a comical crouch, Moore fought only defensively.

By the fourth round, Moore, his coordination gone, was a pathetic old man. Clay floored him quickly for two eight counts, then, pushing rather than punching, put him down for the last time. At 1:35 of the fourth round, Cassius Clay had won again. "As I predicted, Moore must fall in four," said Clay, "and he did fall in four: I talk the truth. Next is Sonny Liston. He must fall in eight."

After the fight, Clay joined Liston at the victory party. Told about Clay's latest prediction, the heavyweight champion smiled. "You go eight **seconds** with me and I'll give you the fight," he said, staring menacingly at Clay. "I'm not just talkin', I mean it, Clay." For the moment, Cassius Clay was at a loss for a poetic answer.

How Can I?

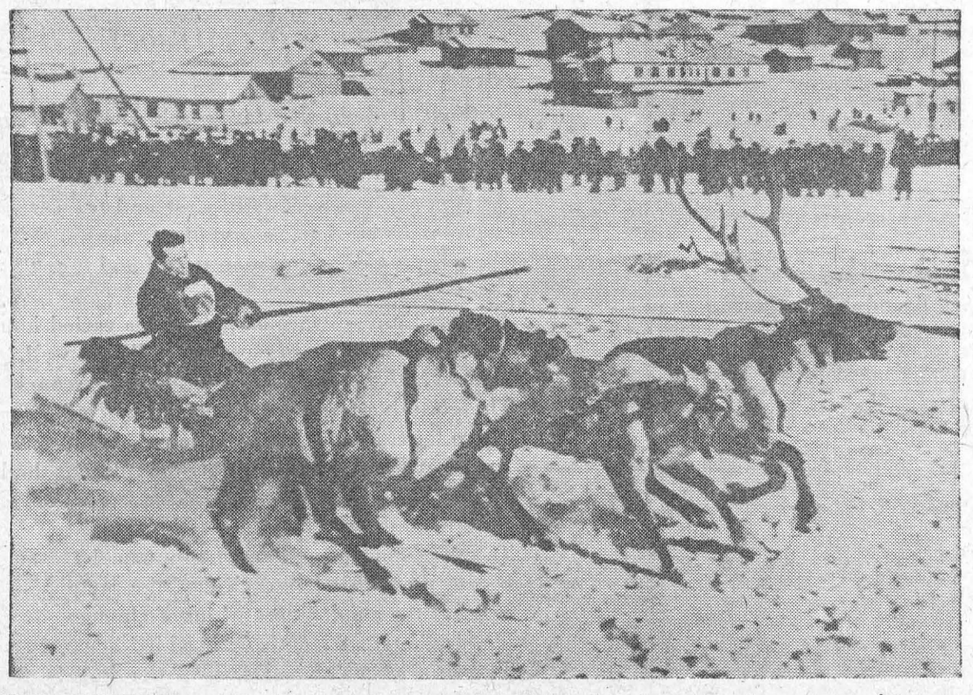
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I cause cornmeal mush to fry a nice brown?

A. By adding a tablespoon of sugar and two tablespoons of milk.

Q. How can I restore the cedar odor to an old cedar chest or closet?

A. Just by a light sandpapering over the wood. In this way you open the surface of the wood and encourage it to "breathe" again.



DEER TROTTERS — Prodding his team of reindeer on to compete in a race, driver uses a long pole-like object. Citizens in Murmansk, USSR, in background, take interest in the sport, as Official Soviet Source photographed indicates.

Ice-boating And How It Originated

Ice boating historians may disagree as to exactly who should be given credit for evolving the first ice boat. You can take your pick of several fanciful yarns.

One deals with a full-skirted lady and her escort skating on a pond many, many years ago. A gust of wind lifted the lady's skirts high and despite her embarrassed efforts to regain her dignity, the wind filled the billowing dirndl and propelled her rapidly over the ice.

Her escort, being of an inventive turn of mind, immediately saw the possibilities of combining wind, cloth and skater into a new form of winter sport. He returned to the ice the following day, attired in what resembled a pair of bat wings. The result of his hasty handiwork with thread, canvas and battens enabled him to sail swiftly over the ice to the delight and astonishment of all. .

To give credit where credit is due, the first true ice boats were originated by the Dutch and used as work boats in the Netherlands and in other countries along the Baltic coasts. Earliest authentic record is an engraving dated 1768. These plans show a conventional bluff-bowed Dutch sailing sloop fitted with a cross plank under the hull below the mast step. The cross plank has a runner at each end. The rudder at the stern has its lower end fitted with a runner for steering on the ice. This was surely the ancestor of all stern-steerers. Moreover, this early Dutch craft could be sailed both in winter and summer. By removing the cross plank and plugging the attachment bolt holes, the seaworthy hull could be returned to sailing duty on the water. The practical Dutch continued to build this type of convertible ice boat for many years, and just prior to World War II almost identical versions still were "Sleigh-sailing" in Holland.

From these European origins, ice boating was brought to this country by the Dutch settlers in the Hudson Valley. The first ice boats appeared in the United States in 1790.—From "Ice Boating," by S. Calhoun Smith.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE passenger car tire retreading shop. 4 Lodi moulds and stock of tires. Very reasonable. Reason for selling. **Geo Allen, 388 Portage Rd., Niagara Falls.**

OPPORTUNITY knocks — For sale, Bakery-Coffeeshop with ample space & opportunity to expand, steady turnover and complete equipment, together with good brick building and a modern 3 bedroom apartment for $9,900. Reasonable terms for right party. Immediate possession: **Inform, P.O. Box 282, Dutton, Ont., or phone 52W.**

GARAGE business and dealership in prosperous farming and tourist area. 70 miles from Toronto. Modern steam heated building, 2 car showroom, parts room, ten stall service dept., 2 hoists, offices, 300 feet paved frontage on busy highway. Closest opposition 14 miles, 60-80 new units sold yearly. GM cars sold at present, franchise subject to factory approval. Business is a going concern, approx. $400,000 turn over annually. Cash required about $35,000. Financial statements open to inspection to interested parties only. Apply in person or write **Fleck and Keffer, Realtors, 4997 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.** No information given on phone.

Sarnia

MODERN store for rent. downtown, opposite Hudson Bay, ideal for Millinery, Ladies Ready to Wear, Jewellery or Florist. **Contact Dave Zierler, 171 Lochiel St., Sarnia. DI 4-5531.**

NEW INVENTIONS
NEW PRODUCTS = MONEY
NEW IDEAS

WE develop finance and sell
ANY PROFITABLE IDEA

HU 9-4443 BOX 154, POSTAL STA. "K" TORONTO 12

Write SCOPE UNLIMITED

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL property consisting of living quarters, store and three-chair barber shop. $1.25 hair cut. Good business, centrally located. Good buy for person with capital. Good investment. **Write A. Priolo. 269 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.**

BOATS

SAVE hundreds of dollars by buying your boat and motor now when prices are lowest. Visit our boat lot soon just 4 miles North West of London. We have new and used boats 14 to 24 ft. A wide selection of outboard motors and accessories. Prices drastically reduced. Trade, terms, free storage until spring. **Wilker Boats Ltd. Hyde Park, Ont.**

COINS

COINS wanted, pay highest prices. 1963 Coin Catalogue 25c. **Gary's (8) 9910 Jasper Ave. Edmonton, Alta.**

DO-IT-YOURSELF

HOME BREWING the easy way. 50¢ brings you complete instructions for a quality brew. **T. Passey, 13091-106 A. Avenue, North Surrey, B.C.**

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

IRON working tools for sale, lathes; shapers, milling machines; drill presses, heavy hack saws etc. Can be seen operating under power, bargain prices. **Geo. C. Kaitting & Sons Limited, Galt, Ont., 54-56 Ainslie St. S. Phone 621-3740**

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AN 8-room frame house with basement; new oil furnace, built-in cupboards, garage, good well and garden spot. Close to school, church, on a good road 2 miles off Hwy 14, 5 miles north of Stirling. A real buy for someone who would like to live in a rural community. Full price $3,500. Must be cash to settle estate. **Apply Harold Holden, R.R.1, Harold, Ont. Phone Stirling, Exetor 53-882.**

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VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TOURIST lodge for sale; known as Towe's Summer Resort at Belmont Lake. Consists of one 9-roomed house, 2 fully equipped summer cottages with hydro, 6 or 7 acres land, good fishing and hunting. Price $8,500. (Retiring) phone 778-3737. Havelock. **William Towes, Havelock, Ont.**

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Emp' nent Office will be open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturday — December 8th.

Superstitions About Love And Marriage

Mystery, superstition and romance — they have always held a strange but none the less real fascination for most women.

Take the subject of horoscopes. They appear regularly in newspapers and magazines. See how often neighbours bring them discreetly into conversation. And watch how frequently many people turn first of all to the horoscope pages.

In ancient times it was widely believed that a child's life, character and personality were influenced by the exact hour and day of the week of his or her birth.

Engagement rings and weddings have been wrapped in legend and superstition since early days.

The idea of wearing a ring on the third finger of the left hand originated when it was thought that a nerve or an artery went straight from there to the heart!

Today, of course, it is still always considered very unlucky to lose an engagement ring or to mislay or remove a wedding ring.

There are so many ways in which a bride may tempt her luck—seeing the groom on her wedding day before the ceremony, for example. She is supposed, too **never** to wear the complete bridal outfit, until **the** day.

Some professional dressmakers still consider it inadvisable to make their own wedding dresses!

No bride is supposed to see herself in a mirror fully dressed as for the day, except when she is on the point of leaving for the church. Even then, it is thought wiser not to put on gloves.

According to superstition, she must wear orange blossom to ensure her marriage is not childless, and be careful about the flowers she carries. Lilies are the preference, while lilac, lilies of the valley and primroses are sometimes considered unlucky.

She will have an especially bright future if the household cat sneezes on her wedding morning. Then she should leave her home by the front door, stepping across the threshold deliberately with her right foot first, writes Marienne Wilson in "Tit-Bits".

She will be fortunate if she is wearing white, silver, blue, pink or gold, and if the sun shines on her, if she meets a sooty sweep in full regalia, or sees a rainbow. And more so if she looks accidentally in a mirror with her husband after the ceremony.

The cutting of the wedding cake, too, has much tradition about it. The bride cuts the first piece, as a sign that no one can cut into her happiness. Unmarried girls are supposed to keep a piece of cake to pop under their pillows so that they can dream of their future partners. The bride is also advised to keep a portion so that her husband will always remain faithful.

That old shoe which is usually tied to the back of the car as the pair drive off, isn't a superstition at all, but merely symbolic that authority has been transferred from father to husband.

When the groom carries the bride over the threshold of the new home, he is obeying an ancient superstition for her safety —for it was once thought that spirits lingered in doorways.

Childbirth, in the dim past, was fraught with superstition. A good midwife arriving on the scene would immediately make sure that all doors were unlocked and all knots loosened. This was supposed to ease labour pains, and ensure safe arrival.

Sounds strange in these days of space rockets, doesn't it?

But I suppose a little of the mysteries will always be preserved because it adds a bit of spice to life. And tradition dies hard.

Surgery Under Extreme Pressure

Over the last decade, elaborate heart-lung machines have helped surgeons save scores of lives by taking over the patient's circulation while his heart is stopped for repairs. But these steel and plastic machines may hinder the surgeon's efforts by damaging blood cells. An ingenious experimental step toward solving this problem has now been taken by Dr. Iete Boerema of the University of Amsterdam's Wilhelmina Clinic.

The 60-year-old Dutch surgeon has built a complete 14- by 20-foot operating room within a compression tank, designed to raise the air pressure inside to 45 pounds per square inch—three times normal atmospheric pressure. The object, Dr. Boerema said last month, is to saturate the patient's blood stream and tissues with oxygen "so that the cells have a much higher reserve of oxygen than they normally have." According to a law of physics well known to the bottlers of carbonated beverages, the amount of gas dissolved in liquid goes up as pressure increases. Thus, if a patient breathes pure oxygen while under 45 pounds of pressure, the amount of oxygen in his blood plasma and tissue fluids is increased fifteen times.

How could drenching the blood with oxygen under pressure help? For one thing, the 6 to 8 pints of fresh blood needed to "prime" the heart-lung machine might be sharply reduced. Furthermore, oxygen-rich blood might not have to be pumped as fast, meaning less wear on the red blood cells, and less monitoring by operating room technicians.

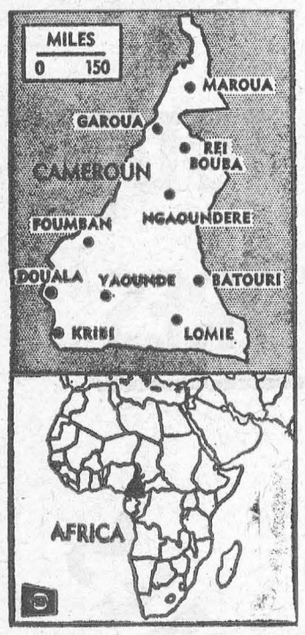
In a typical operation, the tall, bespectacled surgeon and his assistants enter the operating room through an air lock. An engineer, peering through a thick glass porthole, controls the pressure while another assistant outside hands instruments and drugs through a second air lock. Until the surgeons' chest muscles adjust to the increased pressure, their voices have the tinny quality of a Donald Duck sound track. When the operation ends, the engineer carefully regulates decompression to prevent "bends."

Dr. Boerema is slightly disappointed in one aspect of his high-pressure operating room: Only half of the surgeons and anesthesiologists on the hospital staff can perform there comfortably. Like many airplane passengers the others habitually develop severe pains in their ears and sinuses with the change in pressure. —From NEWSWEEK

Q. I've gained the impression that the elbows-on-table rule of eating has been relaxed. Is this correct?

A. Yes. It is now generally acceptable to lean the elbows on the table — so long as you do it BETWEEN courses, and not while you're actually eating.

What Do You Know About WEST AFRICA?





HEAD COOK — One of these West Berliners will be "head" cook when he crosses the finish line. All cooks in the race took time out from kitchen duties to don tall white hats and take part in the Grand Prix of "Cooks Club of 1841."



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

If you didn't get your fruit cake made early so that it is "ripening" for the holidays, here is one that doesn't have to wait to be good. "This makes a moist, tasty fruit cake, quick to fix; it may be used at once," writes Mrs. Winifred Borderud.

EMERGENCY FRUIT CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups thick apple sauce
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon each, cloves and cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins
1 pound mixed candied fruits

Cream shortening and sugar; add beaten eggs, then apple sauce. Add sifted dry ingredients, then nuts and fruits. Bake in greased, floured large-size bread pan for 1 hour at 375° F.

* * *

Would you like to have some Brambles for Christmas? Mrs. Henry Goerger writes to the Christian Science Monitor. "I used to lunch at Schrafft's in Boston when they had Brambles, and when I returned to Pennsylvania, I tried to make this delectable pastry. After many tries, I arrived at the following recipe. The filling may be prepared the day before, or at least earlier in the same day."

BRAMBLES OR FRUIT-NUT SQUARES PASTRY

3 cups flour
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Sufficient cold water to make dough easy to handle—about 6 tablespoons.

Mix flour, sugar, and salt; cut in shortening. Then mix in water, using only enough so that particles will hold together when pressed with fingers. Divide in 2 parts. Roll out ½ for the lower crust. You'll need a pan about 10x6x1½ inches.

FILLING

1 cup prune pulp (make from about 20 large prunes)
½ cup sugar
1 cup raisins
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup prune liquid

Combine sugar and flour, then combine with all the other ingredients. Bring to boil over low heat and simmer for a few minutes until mixture is of spreading consistency; cool.

Spread filling evenly over dough which you have rolled. Sprinkle ¾ cup broken nut meats and 1 tablespoon lemon juice over filling. Roll out remaining duogh and cover filling (pierce this before putting it on). Join crusts securely. Bake as you would a fruit pie, about 400°F for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool well before cutting into squares. Keep in a cool place, and squares will keep for weeks if separated into layers with waxed paper between.

* * *

"It takes two people working together to make this candy—but it's delicious and keeps that way indefinitely," writes Mrs. Robert W. Clark, who sent this recipe:

AUNT BILL'S CANDY

3 pints sugar
1 pint whole milk, or cream, if you prefer
¼ pound butter
¼ teaspoon soda
2 pounds pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour 1 pint of the sugar into a heavy iron skillet and place over low fire. Stir with a wooden spoon and keep the sugar moving so that it will not scorch. It will take almost half an hour to completely melt this sugar, and no time at all to let it smoke or cook so fast that it turns dark. It should be about the color of light brown sugar syrup.

When you have started this sugar melting in the skillet, pour the remaining 2 pints of sugar, together with the milk or cream, into a deep,heavy kettle and set it over a low fire to cook slowly while the other sugar is melting. When the sugar in the skillet is melted, pour it slowly into the kettle of boiling milk and sugar, keeping it at low heat and stirring constantly. The secret of mixing these ingredients is to pour a very fine stream no larger than a knitting needle and to stir across the bottom of the kettle all the time. Continue cooking and stirring until the mixture forms a firm ball when dropped into cold water. Then, turn out fire and add soda immediately, stirring vigorously until it foams up. Next, add butter, allowing it to melt as you stir. Set mixtures off the stove or in a cool place, but not outdoors, for about 10 minutes, then add vanilla and begin beating. Still using the wooden spoon, beat until mixture is thick and heavy and has a dull appearance instead of a glossy sheen. Add nutmeats (broken ones are best) and mix. Pour into shallow pans and cool slightly, then cut into small squares.

* * *

A DELECTABLE FRUIT PUNCH

3 quarts unsweetened pineapple juice
Juice of 8 lemons
Juice of 8 oranges
Juice of 3 limes
2 cups sugar
1 cup mint leaves
4 quarts dry ginger ale
2 quarts plain soda water
1 pint strawberries, quartered

Combine fruit juices, sugar, and mint leaves; chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add ginger ale, soda water, and strawberries; pour over large cake of ice in punch bowl. Float thin slices of lemon and lime. Serves 35.

* * *

CRUNCHY BACON CHIP DIP

Soften one half cup cream cheese. Add 2 tsps. Ketchup, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, ⅛ tsp. ground ginger, ¼ cup commercial [illegible] ¼ cup crisply [illegible] Yield [illegible]

Shortage Of Cooks Getting Worse

The soup is a tepid, watery mixture in which a few vegetables julienne float limply. The fancy French name for the entree—the chef's specialty—turns out to disguise a chicken breast covered with pineapple and melted cheese. The dessert is pêches flambées, but when it appears it is only sponge cake topped by a canned peach half and accompanied by a jigger of gin. "We have no brandy in the kitchen," the waiter explains. "But we understand that gin makes a pretty good fire."

This dinner, with variations, is served up nightly in a dismayingly large number of "good"—and expensive — American restaurants. And, unless more young men are trained soon in the art of good cookery, it may become the gourmet staple in all but a few rare places.

Already the shortage of chefs trained in the subtleties of great cuisine, from food preparation to menu planning, has become acute. Master chefs like Clement Grangier, 57, of New York's Le Pavillon, Martin Manzonetta, 63, of Boston's renowned old Locke Ober Restaurant, and John Daigle, 54, of Antoine's in New Orleans will be retiring in a few years. Good chefs will then be as scarce as whooping cranes.

A definitive study made in 1955 for Statler hotels warned that 18,000 cooks and bakers and 400 professional chefs would be needed each year in the U.S. just to replace the men who die and retire. The figure doesn't take into account the inroads of new restaurants. Manhattan's newest hotel, the Americana, for example, had to raid rival kitchens for its 197 cooks. Indeed, for years piracy has been the industry's only reaction to the chef shortage. But now, in several U.S. cities, more imaginative approaches are being tried:

In New York, the chefs' union and the Restaurant League announced plans for a new apprenticeship program. By paying dishwashers and other unskilled workers to attend classes and take on-the-job training in the culinary arts, the program aims at turning out 200 skilled cooks within two years.

In Boston, 25 cooks are enrolled in a two-semester course in haute cuisine, started last month by a group of Boston chefs and their employers.

With an eye to its own individual needs, Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans has decided to pay two young Americans to serve apprenticeships in Paris restaurants. If they are working at Brennan's ten years from now, they need not pay back the money laid out for their maintenance.

For years, of course, most of the great chefs in the U.S. have been Europeans, who started as apprentices at around the age of 15 and worked for fifteen years before they donned the chef's stiff white toque. But now Europe's restaurants are having a boom and even the Italians, who used to emigrate to Switzerland and Germany for work, are being encouraged to stay home to cook. Americans, who consider cooking a menial job, are avoiding the craft.

Despite this, Ernest Lanker, the 53-year-old Swiss chef at San Francisco's Red Knight, is not at all pessimistic about the future of American cuisine. "Cooking has become more efficient than it was 30 or 40 years ago," he points out. "With technology, it may be that not as many cooks and chefs will be necessary. Lots of old-timers say the kids can't do it any more, but old-timers always talk that way."

Low Baby Prams May Be Dangerous

How many mothers give a thought to the air breathed by their children, as they push them about in prams?

Almost all are probably quite happy to be outdoors, taking exercise themselves and giving their babies some fresh air. But according to experiments carried out by a medical research team in Hungary, the degree of fresh air, obtained by babies depends fundamentally on the height of the pram's floor above ground.

Doctors, as a result, condemn low-level prams as suitable baby carriers in busy urban areas. Babies thus transported, they say, absorb unfair and perhaps dangerous concentrations of diesel and gasoline fumes in their delicate lungs.

Altogether, it was found that babies wheeled around in fashionable low prames breathed in twenty percent more carbon monoxide and street dust than those lying in high prams.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it the duty of the bride-elect to buy the dresses and accessories for her bridesmaids?

A. No. It is her duty to select the designs and material, but the attendants must pay for their own outfits.



WHAT'S NEW? — Frank E. Armstrong has received a patent on a square cooking spoon that fits a round pan. When you stir a sauce or soup, the flat edges swipe clean along the bottom and edges of the pan, preventing burning of food.

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AIRPORT DEDICATION — President Kennedy is greeted by former President Eisenhower on arrival to dedicate Dulles International Airport, Va., named for the late Secretary of State



SLUMBER SCENE — Great-grandmother would never recognize modern versions of the nightshirt shown in London.

Local and General

The Finest Selection of Christmas Cards in town, at prices you can afford, at WEEGAR'S "On the Mall"—very large selection to suit every need. 49c

The Founders' Bonspiel, an annual event at Morrisburg Curling Club, got under way Wednesday. It will continue until Saturday when each day's winners will return for a banquet, play-offs and prizes. Rinks are entered from Vankleek Hill, Alexandria, Maxville, Lancaster, Martintown Winchester, Russell, Metcalfe, Smiths Falls, Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Ottawa and Ottawa Glebe. Lorne Kinkaid is Bonspiel Chairman.

BORN — At Winnipeg Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, November 22, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hope, (nee Barbara Casselman) a son, (Ian Clairence).

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Public School on Thursday, December 13th at 8 p.m. Roll Call—A gift for the retarded children at Smiths Falls. Please mark for a boy or girl.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kuiper, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Casselman, Morrisburg R. R. 1, a son.

Mrs. Lulu McGill who has been a patient for some time at Winchester Memorial Hospital has now been discharged from hospital and is spending some time with her nephew, Dr. Gordon Louden and Mrs. Louden at Ottawa.

Miss Gladys Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce have left for Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend several months.

GLEN BECKER

Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean, and Mrs. Dwain oJhnston spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. Clifford Seeley called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Friday.

Mr. Lloyd McHaffie and Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie are spending a few days in Toronto and Brampton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHaffie and their families.

Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guindon and family.

Mrs. Pauline Baker of iKngston spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Mr. George Tupper and Mr. Linden Barkley called at Lloyd McHaffie's on Thursday night.

Mrs. Earle Brown spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie and girls.

Miss Heather and Debbie McHaffie spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire.

Miss Janet McHaffie spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Ingram Smith of Toronto is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. aJck K. Casselman and family of Pembroke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

KNOX WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Our Help in Ages Past".

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, president of Knox W. M. S. ceremoniously cut the beautifully decorated Anniversary Cake.

A telegram was read from Mrs. Joseph Racher of Kingston, formerly of Morrisburg, who was the first treasurer of Knox Women's Club when it was organized in 1937. She extended congratulations.

GETS SIX MONTHS ON CHEQUE CHARGE

Garnet Emerson McCooeye of Morrisburg, will spend the next six months in County Jail, Magistrate Bruce H. Hunter decreed at Magistrate's Court here, when he was found guilty of using a forged Family Allowance cheque as genuine. Chief of Morrisburg Police Thomas Duval testified that McCooey had cashed the cheque received by his wife, and endorsed by another person at the local Beamish Store. No restitution had been made. In view of a previous record of convictions for theft, intent to rob, and assault, he was given the jail term.

The charge against William Hamilton of this area who had endorsed the cheque while intoxicated, was dismissed, as it was felt by Magistrate Hunter that he did not know what he was doing. He was warned to be more careful of his writing in the future.

James MacDonald and George Gray of Toronto, skipped $100 bail and failed to appear in court to answer charges of theft. Magistrate Hunter ordered that warrants for their arrest be issued. These men were described by Chief Duval as "quick change artists".

George Meunier of Cornwall was fined $28.50 or 10 days in jail with no license suspension when facing a charge of careless driving on Highway 31. It was learned he had fallen asleep at the wheel of his car. He was returning to Cornwall after visiting at Ottawa. Crown Attorney Percy Milligan suggested that henceforth, if feeling too sleepy to drive, the driver should stop.

For uttering threats to shoot his wife, Arnold Keith Casselman entered into bond to stay away from his wife for a period of one year. He was warned by Magistrate Hunter that despite provocation, he must obey. Next time he would have no choice but to send him to jail.

For having failed to forward purchase of his car and for failing to be able to produce evidence of insurance on his vehicle, David Douglas Barkley of Iroquois, was fined a total of $67.50 or 20 days in County Jail.

Lee Arthur Montpetit of Iroquois, was fined a total of $57 or 15 days in jail for having caused a disturbance and threatened assault. When the manager of the local liquor outlet refused to sell him the desired beverage, Montpetit jumped over the counter ,and a scuffle ensued. No one was injured.

Another Iroquois man, Delbert Hare was fined a total of $61.50 for careless driving and speeding. He was warned that if he is not careful about speeding, he will be walking for a long, long time.

G. ARNOLD HART ADDRESSES B OF M ANNUAL MEETING

In todays fast changing world, Canadians must meet new challenges with new receptivity to new ideas according to the President of the Bank of Montreal G. Arnold Hart.

Mr. Hart told the Bank's 145th an



G. ARNOLD HART

nual meeting today that the period of tough traide bargaining ahead will offer new opportunities in the terms of broader markets. "And in the vigorous pursuit of opportunities which new and growing markets will provide lies the great challenge to Canadian adaptability,"he added.

Shareholders also heard R. Mulholland Vice President and General Manager ,report a record years bussiness to Oct. 31st with assets passing four billion and loans passing two billion both for the first time at a year end.

INTENSE COMPETITION

It was a year of intense competition for deposits among all financial institutions he said with the chartered banks operating under conditions of Monetary restraint fo a large part of the time.

Mr Hart said olthough there were weak spots and despite the mid-year forigein exchange crisis in general the level of economic activity in Canada has been high and rising , so that on the whole this has been a year of progress and it now seems certain that the total output in 1962 will reach a record high.

Speaking out in favour of a stable exchange rate in the interests of orderly bussiness conditions , Mr. Hart said an atmosphere has now been re established. However while Canada is now financing its current international deficit, what we have not succeeded in doing as of yet is to eliminate or even reduce materially the deficit itself.

DUAL ACTION

To do so the B of M president advocated dual action to expand trade and at the same time provide healthy trade at home .

He realized that this was easy to to say but not at all easy to accomplis Certainly no warming over of present attitudes and policiies would do it . Rather Mr. Hart said we must develop a new adaptability, facing a period calling for hard thinking and the closest co-operation between government labour, and business."

$4015 MILLION

Mr. Mulholland reported B of M assets of $4,015 million, loans of $2,269 million and deposits of $3,713 million. Personal savings increased by $85 million and there were 100,000 more savings accounts than a year earlier. Net earnings were $16,103,512, attributable in part to "a more extensive use of our miscellaneous services."

In the loaning area, the B of M was once again faced with "the difficult task of translating official monetary policy into concrete decisions on applications for loans", Mr. Mulholland said.

In doing so, the B of M had endeavoured to serve the national interest and "to see that the essential needs of our customers have been met, even at the cost of accepting losses on the disposal of securities in order to generate funds for lending.

"Our policy of instructions to our managers in these matters have constnatly directed them to see that special attention is given to the legitimate needs of the small borrower", Mr. Mulholland said.

CARMAN-FORWARD WEAVERS' GUILD

Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, president of the Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild addressed the regular monthly meeting at her home at Iroquois. She presented an interesting and informative report on her attendance at the eighth Provincial Convention of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners' Guild at Windsor.

Members bade farewell for the winter months to Miss Audrey Spencer and Mrs. Elizabeth Locke, both members of the local Guild, who leave for their respective homes for the winter months.

Mrs. Hugh Gillmor, secretary, read correspondence from the Ottawa Valley Weavers' Guild, thanking the local ladies for the interesting tour of Caldwell Linen Mills which had taken place in October. Guests had been subsequently entertained at afternoon tea at Iroquois.

During the business meeting, brochures from the Ontario Government dealing with the Hospitality Conference at Prescott, were distributed. Discussion followed relative to the Guild's plans to participate in such an enterprise.

Plans for a January meeting were discussed prior to the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

U. L. C. W. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the U. L. C. W. was held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Barclay, with twenty-eight members present. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Harold Algire assisted by Miss Nina Casselman.

The topic, "Help Wanted" was introduced by Mrs. Blackwell. This topic pertained to the problems of youth today, how adults many understand them, and their place in the church.

Mrs. Woods conducted the business meeting. It was decided that new dishes be purchased for the kitchen, also new cupboard built. Mrs. Woods gave her report on the Constituting Convention in Pembroke.

GENERAL MOTORS

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The Appointment Of

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We suggest that you visit Marcellus Motor Sales, Limited, Morrisburg and let them show you how they are set up to serve all your present and future motoring needs. You can be sure you'll receive a warm welcome in a friendly atmosphere.

The Marcellus Motor Sales, Limited people who will look after you are genuinely interested in making sure that you are completely satisfied. They'll proudly tell you all about the new cars and trucks they handle. And they specialize in quality used cars too.

Or if it's service you need, be sure to make Marcellus Motor Sales, Limited, Morrisburg, your headquarters. They have the service facilities and GM parts to take care of all your work promptly, efficiently and at reasonable cost.

So why not make this announcement your invitation to drop in and see Marcellus Motor Sales, Limited, Morrisburg. They'll be looking forward to your visit.

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OSHAWA, ONTARIO



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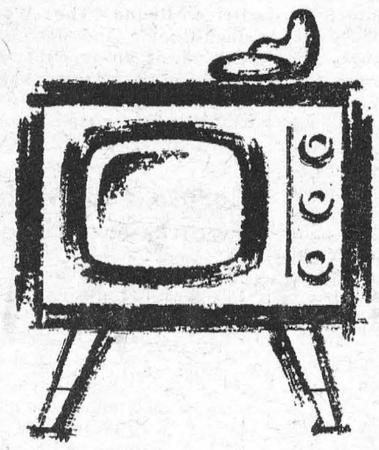

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WILLIAMSBURG KI. 3-2256
Successor to G. Leonard Keck

CARDS OF THANKS

To the Electors of Morrisburg—
I wish to than kthe voters of Morrisburg who gave me the privilege of sitting on our Council Board during the past four years; thus I have gained much valuable experience in municipal affairs.
However, I wish the incoming Council every success, and that a more prosperous and larger Morrisburg will develop.
Further I wish to congratulate the unsuccessful candidates for their excellent showing. They battled practically alone against a highly organized staff of approximately 75 clerical and voluntary workers. The successful powerful syndicate also were able to place around 20 cars in the election brigade.
WILLARD STEINBURG
49p.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—
I wish toexpress my sincere thanks to the people of Morrisburg for their support and trust in re-electing me to the local Hydro Commission.
I will endeavour as in the past, to serve the people of this community, with their best interests at heart.
THANK YOU!
EDWIN JONES.
49p.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg—
I wish to sincerely thank the people of Williamsburg Township for the support given me at the polls on Monday. I will try to the best of my ability to fulfill this trust. As the Yuletide Season approaches, I would like to wish everyone the Compliments of the Season and may you have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
HAROLD PEMBERTON,
49c.

To the people of Morrisburg, especially to those who helped in any way on Election Day, I would like to convey my appreciation and Seasonal Good Wishes.
TREVOR ALLISON
49c.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg—
I thank all who voted on December 3rd and special thanks to those who supported me. To all of you I extend my best wishes for a happy Holiday Season.
RITHCIE WARREN.
49p.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg—
I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me in electing me as Councillor for '13. Please accept my sincere thanks.
HUGH A. McMILLAN.
49c.

To the Electors of the Township of Williamsburg—
I would like to thank the people for electing me to the office of Councillor. Thanking you all for your support at the polls on Monday, December 3rd and wishing you the Compliments o fthe Season.
GRAHAM HESS.
49c.

To the Electors of Morrisburg—
May Io take this opportunity t thank the voters of the Village of Morrisburg who supported me. I will endeavour to serve your interests to the benefit of all the people of the Village.
CARLTON F. McINNIS.
49c.

THE BUY OF THE WEEK!

LAMB
IN-THE BASKET LB. 17c
CHOPS AND STEWING CUTS

Boneless Shoulder **VEAL ROAST** Evenly Rolled lb. 59¢
Boneless **STEW BEEF** or freshly Ground Chuck lb. 65c
Lean, Boneless **PORK LOINS** Choice Chunks lb. 79¢
Maple Leaf Cooked **HAM** Sliced 6 oz. pkg. 59c

ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

Maxwell House Instant
COFFEE
Save 53c Giant 10 oz. jar $1.09

Save up to 26c! Purity
FLOUR
7 lb. bag 63¢ *25 lb. cotton bag* $1.99

FLORIDA
MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
large size 96's
10 FOR 55¢

Manning Weekend!
BISCUITS
Assorted 3 lb. package 79c

Beehive CORN SYRUP 2 lb. tin 35c
Dalton Featherstrip COCONUT 7 oz. pkg. 25c
Pablum MIXED CEREAL 8 oz. pkg. 25c
Paragon Boneless CHICKEN 7 oz. tin 35c
Save 34c! TIDE DETERGENT King Size $1.19
Save 4c! MR. CLEAN 16 oz. bottle 45c
Save 4c! COMET CLEANSER 2 tins 51c
Green Giant Medium SMALL PEAS 2 15 oz. tins 33c
Billy Bee CREAMED HONEY 2 lb. plastic ctn. 59c
Kraft Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz. jar 63c
Zero Pak Frozen Peas or CUT CORN 2 12 oz. pkgs. 41c

Juicy Florida **ONIONS** Genuine Spanish Variety lb. 10c
ORANGES large 252's 2 DOZ. 49c
B. C. Delicious **APPLES** Extra Fancy 3 FOR 25c

Allied Rich, Fruit-filled CHRISTMAS CAKE 1¾ lb. ring $1.19
Morrison-Lamothe - packed with delicious Cake and Shortbread GIFT COOLER Reg. 5.75 Special $4.99

— SANTA CLAUS CONTEST —
$25 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES EVERY WEEK
ENTRY FORMS AT STORE

Clark's Fancy TOMATO JUICE .... 48 oz. tins 2 for 45c
Save 44c! King Size OMO DETERGENT $1.09
Purex White or Coloured TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 ROLLS 45c
Gerbers Strained BABY FOODS ..... 3 5 oz. ars 33c
Save 12c! That Dares THE TEA ..... pkg. of 60 75c
Save 14c! Reg or Chubby KLEENEX TISSUES ..... 3 pkgs. 39c
Clark's PORK & BEANS ..... 2 20 oz. tins 35c
Tulip MARGARINE ..... 3 lb. pkg. 59c
Habitant Sweet MIXED PICKLES ..... 24 oz. jar 33c

BURNS OR PRESSWOOD BACON 79c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1962

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ALLIED FOOD MARKETS

TO MY SUPPORTERS



I should like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who placed their confidence in me in the recent municipal election, and also to those who helped in any special way.

To the newly elected council, may you have a progressive, harmonious and successful term of office. You have my full support and co-operation.

Sincerely,

LOUIS LECOMPTE

Flowers For Christmas

You are cordially invited to visit our Greenhouses and see for yourself our lovely stock of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers for the Holiday Season. You will find something to suit your taste and your purse.
Among others, we have

AZALEAS, POINSETTIAS, 'MUMS
AND MANY OTHERS

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Memories Of Eleanor Roosevelt

When and if I ever write that autobiography all good reporters yearn to write — but never have time for — one chapter will be on my memories of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Here are a few:

A week after the Roosevelt family moved into the White House in early 1933, I dropped a letter into the mail box near my Akron home.

I had conceived the wild idea that I might be the first woman after the inauguration to interview the country's new First Lady.

"I'm only a reporter from way out in the sticks, but I'd like to come to Washington to talk with you," I told her. "I've heard you want to take flying lessons and I'm interested in aviation, too."

To my amazement an answer came back that very weekend. "Mrs. Roosevelt will grant you an interview for your paper Monday morning at 9 a.m.," wrote Mrs. Malvina Scheider, the beloved personal secretary she always called "Tommy."

I received the letter after all Akron stores had closed on a Saturday. A kindly department manager at our biggest store, in answer to my pleadings, opened the shop Sunday so I could buy a fresh blouse for my Monday visit. I flew to Washington late Sunday night with a palpitating heart.

Bright and early, Monday, I reported at the White House front door. "I'm here," I told the surprised doorman.

He read my letter and conferred with someone within who directed me where to go to get my press pass.

I was then escorted to a second floor bedroom where Mrs. Roosevelt sat in her dressing gown. She was gracious, gave me a wonderful interview, made me feel very much at home and laughed at the story about her flying lessons.

She even invited me back to her first tea for Cabinet wives she was giving that afternoon. It turned out to be quite a famous tea as Governor Al Smith was calling on President Roosevelt that day and "crashed the party."

Later Mrs. Roosevelt let me stay for her first press conference with the women reporters of Washington in which we all sat on the floor at her feet.

In between my interview and the tea I dashed to the Akron Beacon Journal's office in the Press Building. Radford Mobley, then the bureau chief, was amazed when he heard I'd had an interview with the new First Lady.

"No Washington papers have yet carried one. Get out and offer your story to one of them," he said.

I went immediately to one of the Washington newspaper offices. The editor promptly bought my interview — "but we must have it exclusively in Washington," he said.

Back at the press office I found a bunch of telegrams from other papers Mr. Mobley had contacted for me. All wanted the exclusive rights in their territories. We sent them out. I think I made more money on that story than on any other I ever wrote!

But the "payoff" came later . . . at the tea.

Mrs. Scheider came over to me and said pleasantly, "Well, did you get your interview all right?"

"Oh yes," I replied. "It's already in one Washington paper."

"Oh, my goodness," the secretary fairly screamed. "I clear forgot to tell you that the story had to be read and passed on by several people first."

It was too late then, writes Helen Waterhouse in the Christian Science Monitor.

Later on a tour I took with Mrs. Roosevelt through the New Deal housing projects in Cleveland, she confided that the Washington press women's noses "were a bit out of joint" because she allowed a Midwest reporter to have the first interview.

She also presented me at that time with the very first orchid I ever had. I still have it, brown and faded, pasted in a scrapbook.

I spent nearly two hours in May, 1935, touring the interior of the Willow Grove Coal Mine in Bellaire, Ohio, riding side-by-side with the First Lady in one of those small mine cars, wearing a miner's cap as she did.

While the rest of us all wore overalls Mrs. Roosevelt decided it would be more fitting for a President's wife to wear an old black dress and a faded sweater.

When we emerged from the mine she was a dust-covered and disheveled as we all were. And there was to be a tea given for her in the one big house of the town immediately afterwards.

I'll never forget how when we entered the house, women were already gathered around the silver teapots. Running up the stairs Mrs. Roosevelt called back to me, "I'm going to take a quick plunge in the tub, you can be second."

In all the adventurous trips she took on this tour of the Midwest, she kept reporters hopping. She hated bodyguards, and would frequently slip out of the hotel on a sight-seeing tour of her own.

And I'll never forget how I had to race to keep up to her long-legged stride.

Weather Changes Do Cause Aches!

Old people who say they can feel impending weather changes by the aches in their bunions, are not false prophets. Scientific investigation in the United States, conducted by Dr. Joseph Hollander, Professor of Medicine at Pennsylvania University, has traced a relationship between aches and pains and weather switches.

The doctor and his colleagues designed a controlled climate chamber, called a climatron. Equipped for continuous living, it cost $150,000.

Sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism acted as guinea pigs. In ones and twos, they occupied the control chamber for a monthly term.

The experimenters exposed them to periodic artificial climatic changes, and took note of their reactions.

When the barometer pressure inside the chamber dropped and humidity increased, every patient complained of more severe pains.

Similar conditions, occurring in the outside world, tell of approaching storms.

Official Secrets By The Billion!

How many secrets the United States guard in its storehouses of secrets is itself a secret, but the current estimate is that the government holds around 3 billion classified documents. That works out to at least one secret for every person in the world, man woman and babe in arms. There is something for everybody.

If there is a problem here (and there must be, because just storing all this hush-hush stuff costs around half a million dollars a year) the government might try solving it with some kind of Surplus Secrets Disposal Act. On the other hand, maybe the government ought not to try to share the burden. Most of us common folks have trouble keeping only one secret. — The Sun (Baltimore)



FLYING CRANES — The U.S. Army's ability to transfer cargo from a moving ship is demonstrated in the James River near Fort Eustis, Va., by two helicopters using new experimental "ship's wings" mounted on the Army ship Hickory Knoll. The portable wings each have a 9,000-pound payload capacity and are being modified to allow direct landing of helicopters for transfer of troops or evacuation of wounded. Helicopters can pick up two tons of cargo every two minutes from the vessel by using both of the wings.

Around The World In A Two-Cylinder Car

The small French car slithered to a halt before the fallen tree which blocked the narrow track through the dense Siamese forest.

With sighs of resignation the driver and his companion wearily got out and walked forward to see if it was possible to lift the obstacle aside, or find some way round it.

The night was dark, the air hot and damp and choked with the foul stench of decaying vegetation. Clouds of insects danced in the beams of light from the headlamps and on every side the jungle trembled with strange sounds.

Intent on their inspection, the two men were suddenly conscious of movements behind them. They spun round, but it was too late.

They were surrounded by eight bearded thugs, armed with a variety of deadly weapons — four rifles, two carbines and two vicious, razor sharp kukris.

The travellers had fallen into the hands of Burmese outlaws who had crossed the border into Thailand to rob, murder and pillage.

The bandits indicated that while one of their captives should get back into the driving seat, covered all the time by an unwavering rifle, the other should take off his shoes to make it impossible for him to escape.

Then, with the bare-footed prisoner pushed roughly ahead of the car, they set off down a barely recognizable path.

Progress was slow and difficult. With his feet torn and bleeding, the man on foot collapsed twice, but was forced up again at knife-point.

When he pitched forward on to the ground for the third time, however, he refused to go any farther.

For a moment it looked as though the bandits would kill him on the spot, but after some discussion they made his friend change places and then the painful, harrowing march was resumed.

Five hours after the ambush, the bandits called a halt in a small clearing. As the driver of the car was hauled from his seat, his companion was left momentarily unguarded.

Summoning all his strength he flung himself at the nearest Burmese in a desperate attempt to wrest the carbine from his hands.

The thug doubled up, gasping for breath, winded by the knee that dug deep into the pit of his stomach. For a few seconds the clearing was the setting for a wild struggle. But it was hopeless.

Outnumbered, tired and in great pain from their injured feet, the two men were no match for their captors and soon swinging rifle-butts sent them reeling senseless to the ground.

More than ten months earlier, on October 9, 1958, the two young Frenchmen, Jean-Claude Baudot and Jacques Sequella, both in their twenties, had set out from Paris to drive around the world.

They chose a tiny, two-cylinder Citroen with a five-horsepower air-cooled engine. With their unusual suspension and distinctive body-work these cars look like speeding, corrugated iron beetles. But they are miracles of engineering design and whatever they may lack in elegance they make up for with the reliability and endurance of a tank.

For two years the young men prepared for the adventure. Before they could start they wrote 585 letters and presented 100 photographs, fifty copies of their birth certificates, twenty baptismal certificates and eight certificates of residence in order to obtain forty-four visas.

Finally, with every formality completed but with the minimum of equipment and very little money, Jacques and Jean-Claude headed south from the capital towards Port Vendres on the Mediterranean coast..

The two Frenchmen had little idea of the adventures that awaited them or of the hazards they and their little car would have to face in the months to come.

Crossing the Sahara, they were guests of honour at an Arab feast which lasted six days. They also witnessed a bitter moonlit death duel between two Tuaregs, the clash of the broad-bladed swords ringing in the night air.

In Johannesburg the pair camped on the outskirts of the city and bedded down for the night. In the morning they awoke to find that the canvas hood of the Citroen had been ripped open with a razor and their money and clothes had been stolen.

The reaction of the chief of police, when they reported to him, was one of surprise. "And you are not dead? How lucky!" He explained that it is rare indeed for a thief in that city not to murder his victim! Life is cheap in Johannesburg. A murder can be arranged for as little as a shilling.

In Brazil it took Baudot and Sequella twenty days of persistent badgering, form-filling and bribery to clear their car through customs. This was a record they were told, some of the large and expensive American cars standing on the quay had been waiting two years for clearance!

From the Mexican border they drove to New York in five days, stopping only to refuel and to eat at roadside cafes. In San Francisco they found themselves penniless again and Jean-Claude took a job as a shoeshine boy.

On the boat from San Francisco to Yokohama, travelling economy class, they invested all the money they had in the world—$10—in a game of poker which went on, in shifts, without respite for seventeen days and nights and at their destination they tottered down the gangway, richer by $390.

Mile after mile, country after country the little Citroen ate up the world. In Japan, to earn money, the adventurers posed as models in a shop window; in Hong Kong they camped in the foyer of a luxury cinema . . . and in Thailand there were the bandits.

When the two men regained their senses, they found themselves tied to a tree. Their captors had disappeared. Bitten by ants, stung by mosquitos and with heads blazing with pain from the blows which had felled them, they soon relapsed back into semi-consciousness.

It was morning when they woke again to find that a downpour of rain had slackened their bonds and that they could struggle free.

Barely 100 yards away stood their deserted car and scattered around it were a few of their belongings. Taking stock, they found they had been robbed of more than $750 worth of equipment. Undaunted, they travelled on.

On arrival in India the customs dismantled the Citroen bit by bit, including the tyres, searching for smuggled gold and then, finding nothing, charged the infuriated Frenchmen for both the dismantling and the reassembling.

On November 9, 1959, Baudot and Sequella drove into Sofia. Three days later they were in Paris. The long journey was over. For the first time in history a French car had circled the globe.

Gallantly the now-battered two-cylinder Citroen had survived tropic heat and sub-zero cold; roads that were rivers of mud and desert tracks so rutted that after each bucketing mile it was necessary to stop and tighten nuts and bolts.

The car's gearbox had, in an emergency, been stuffed with a dozen bananas as an improvised lubricant and had functioned successfully in this way for 180 miles.

The full story of this amazing global trip is told in the brilliantly entertaining book, **Drive Round The World,** by Jean-Claude and Jacques Sequella. It is an account of enterprise, initiative and sheer guts told with great humour and excellently translated by George Malcolm.

Corpse "Identified" Twenty-six Times!

When a girl in her early twenties was found shot dead on a road near Kansas City, identification seemed easy. She had red hair, freckles and unusual birthmarks on her ankles.

Sure enough, more than 150 people "positively identified" the corpse. The police added up this evidence—and found she had been recognized as no fewer than twenty-six different girls.

Each of seven different mothers thought the murdered girl was her daughter. Husbands, brothers and even a "twin sister" all claimed the dead girl.

After seven months' investigation, all the twenty-six girls thought to be the corpse were found to be alive. The police still had an unknown corpse on their hands.

They checked the case histories of 13,000 missing girls and sent out more than 5,000 photos of the girl, retouched to show her as she had been when alive.

They compared the clues in 585 other cases of shooting. After a year's fruitless investigation, they buried the murder victim as "Nameless."

The other day the case was officially considered closed, after twenty-five years. The identity of the girl whom 150 sorrowing relatives identified remains a mystery.

He Blew His Top For Millions To See

These are excerpts from Richard Nixon's farewell press conference at the Beverly Hilton Hotel the morning after defeat by Gov. Edmund G. Brown:

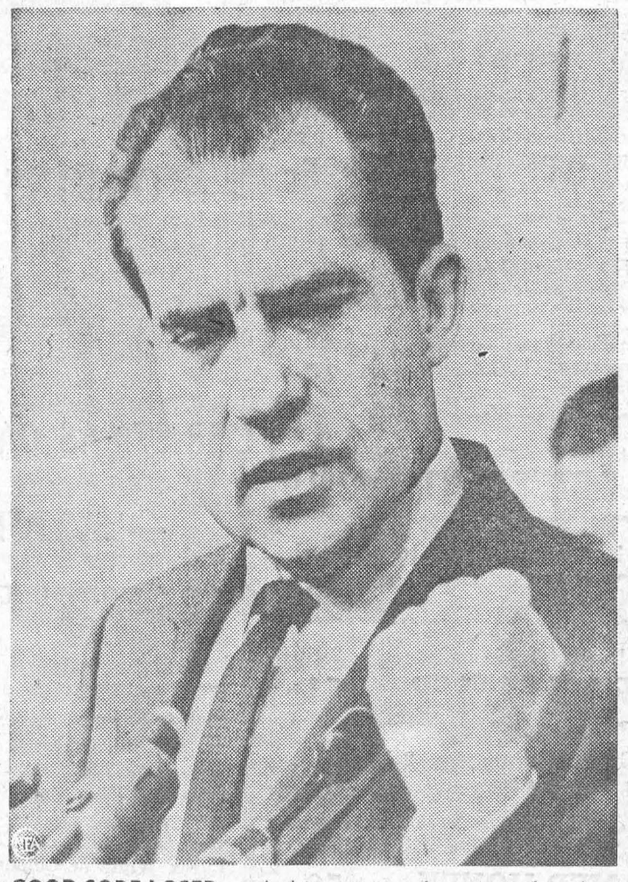
Good morning, gentlemen . . . Now that all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost, I'd like to make a statement of my own . . .

I believe Governor Brown has a heart, even though he believes I do not.

I believe he is a good American, even though he feels I am not . . .

I am proud of the fact that I defended my opponent's patriotism.

You gentlemen didn't report it, but I am proud that I did that.



A GOOD SORE LOSER — At his news conference in Los Angeles, Richard Nixon concedes his defeat in California's gubernatorial race to Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

And our 100,000 volunteer workers I was proud of. I think they did a magnificent job. I only wish they could have gotten out a few more votes in the key precincts, but because they didn't Mr. Brown has won and I have lost . . .

This cannot be said for any other American political figure today, I guess. Never in my sixteen years of campaigning have I complained to a publisher, to an editor, about the coverage of a reporter . . . I believe if a reporter believes that one man ought to win rather than the other, whether it's on television or radio or the like, he ought to say so. . . . I wish you'd give my opponent the same going over that you give me.

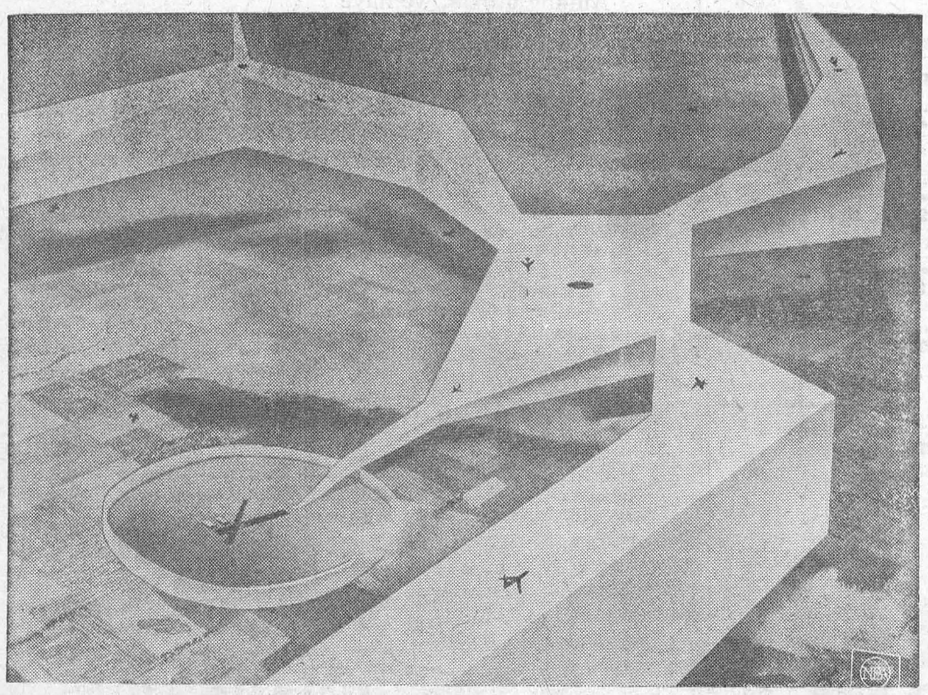
And as I leave the press, all I can say is this: For sixteen years, ever since the Hiss case, you've had a lot of fun—a lot of fun — that you've had an opportunity to attack me and I think I've given as good as I've taken. It was carried right up to the last day . . .

. . . It's time that our great newspapers have at least the same objectivity, the same fullness of coverage, that television has. And I can only say thank God for television and radio for keeping the newspapers a little more honest . . .

The last play, I leave you, gentlemen, now and you will now write it. You will interpret it. That's your right. But as I leave you I want you to know — just how much you're going to be missing.

You won't have Nixon to kick around any more, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference . . . I have welcomed the opportunity to test wits with you. I have always respected you. But unlike some people, I've never canceled a subscription to a paper and also I never will.

I hope that what I have said today will at least make television, radio . . . recognize that they have a right and a responsibility, if they're against a candidate, give him the shaft, but also recognize if they give him the shaft put one lonely reporter on the campaign who will report what the candidate says now and then. from NEWSWEEK



CORRIDORS IN THE CLOUDS — Under study is a system of terminal air corridors near major airports, where air traffic is heaviest. Artist's drawing gives concrete form to these invisible highways. Aircraft entering a terminal area would be segregated by their speeds and other performance capabilities and be guided down sloping "ramps" to the runways under positive control from the ground.

ROY E. LEIZERT WIDELY MOURNED

Roy Zechariah Leizert died suddenly at his home at Pittston early on Thursday morning, November 15th at the age of 80 years. A successful farmer, he was a life long resident in the home where he was born May 28, 1882. He had been in apparent good health despite a heart condition. He was a son of the late Samuel Miles Leizert and his wife, the former Mary Daufault.

He was twice married, his first wife, Nellie Wright, having predeceased him many years ago. Over 40 years ago, he married the former Elsie Levere, who survives along with three sons and three daughters. From the first marriage, are Harold Leizert of Brockville; Gordon Leizert of Hainsville and Mrs. Marguerite Hutchcroft of Prescott; from the second marriage are Mrs. James Irving (Muriel) of Shanly; Mrs. Shaun Carey (Olive) of Toronto and Herbert Leizert at home. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Howard Beach (Katharine) of Ottawa also survives. One grandson, Arnold Hutchcroft predeceased him.

The remains rested at his late residence ,Pittston until Saturday when funeral services were held in the Pittston United Church at 2 p.m. Mr. Keith Whitney, student minister officiated and choise as his text "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" and spoke comforting words to all who mourned.

The choir of the church, with Mrs. Fred Taylor organist, led in the singing of the hymns "God Is Love" and "He Leadeth Me". The choir rendered very beautifully the anthem "The Love of God". Deceased was a regular church attendant where he was a member of the choir for a number of years.

The numerous floral tributes, the many who called at the home and attended the funeral service, gave testimony of the high respect in which deceased was held.

The bearers were Addison Montgomery, Robert Sloan, Presley Montgomery, Ralph Cooper, George Montgomery and Garnet Sloan.

Interment took place in Point Iroquois cemetery. Relatives and friends attended from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott, Brockville, Kempt ville, Ottawa, Toronto, Edwards, Hainsville, Spencerville, Ohio; Dorset, Doylestown and Ravenna, Ohio; West Allis Wisconsin, and other places.

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MISS GERTRUDE CAMPBELL,
Kyle Drive, Morrisburg.
45-51p.

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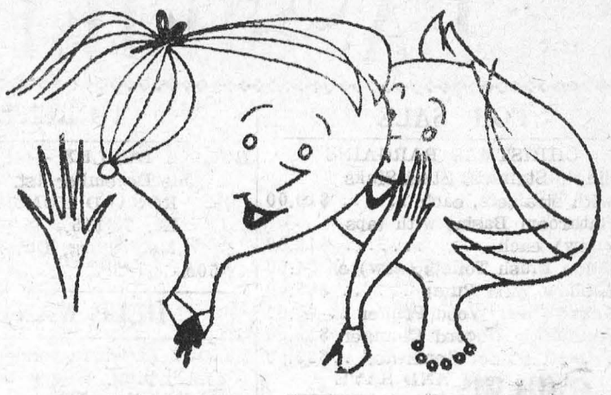

THE INTIMATE STORY

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ONTARIO

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY



ON DECEMBER 10TH, the 14th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — we can note with some satisfaction, that in the past year our Province has taken another substantial step toward implementing its principles by the enactment of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

By bringing together into a single statute all of the various human rights legislation passed since 1944, by enlarging the scope of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and by appointing a full-time Director with additional staff, we are now in a much better position to proceed with a greatly expanded educational program designed to make the aims of the Code better known and understood by our people.

It is a matter for gratification too, that in the development of its program of education and enlightenment the Commission is receiving the active and wholehearted co-operation of our churches, schools, industry, trade unions, and a wide variety of community organizations. This is surely the best proof that our citizens, individually and collectively, look upon our Human Rights Code as a reflection of the community conscience; that they are prepared to play their full part in applying its principles in their daily relationships, not just because the law requires it, but because truly enlightened social behaviour demands it.

While we deplore and condemn violations of human rights elsewhere in the world and stand aghast before such ugly manifestations as the Berlin Wall, we must never cease to concern ourselves with those walls of prejudice which still exist in our own community—and sometimes in our own minds — and which deny to our fellow citizens that justice and equality of opportunity which is their inalienable right. Justice, like charity, should begin at home.

Let Human Rights Day be, among other things, a time for self examination in order to make certain that we are faithfully adhering to those lofty principles of the Universal Declaration on which the Parliament of Canada and the Legislature of Ontario have placed their seal.

John P. Robarts

JOHN P. ROBARTS
Prime Minister of Ontario

December Tenth, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Two



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Get maximum profits from your herd by feeding each cow according to her actual yield of milk and fat. High producers need more nutrients than low producers. Satisfy their urgent need with the right amount of Blatchford's time-tested Dairy Concentrates. Maintain high milk yield for steady profits. Don't be unfair – to your cattle – to yourself!

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GET YOUR SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREES now at George Fowler's Tree Farm, 2 miles West of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway. We also supply Scotch Pine Boughs and Wreaths.
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GIRL OR WOMAN to look after 2-months old baby and do light housework, while parents work.—Sleep in; week-ends off. Apply evenings to
RONALD WHITTEKER,
R. R. 3, Williamsburg.
KI. 3-2218.
49c.

NOTICE

ANYONE WHO HAS OLD OR USED TOYS, these are being collected by the Lions Club for a Christmas Basket for the needy. Please phone Bill Chesbro or Les Cruickshank, or any Boy Scout or member of the Lions Club.
48-50c.

BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY

Beautiful Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine Trees — 1 ft. to 25 ft. Plant now for permanent outdoor Christmas Trees, and to beautify your lot all through the year. We will deliver and plant these trees to any site in Morrisburg.

HARRY TINDAL
PHONE KI. 3-2685

TENDERS FOR OIL

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 5.00 p.m. on December 7th, for approximately Twelve Thousand Gallons No. 2 Fuel Oil to be delivered as required to the Morrisburg Public School, during the year 1963. Envelopes to be plainly marked "Tender for Oil". Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
CHAS. R. HUMMELL,
Secy.-Treas.
47-9c.

CHRISTMAS TREES

This year I can supply you with a Christmas Tree of your choice — Norway Spruce 1 ft. to 25 ft., also Scotch Pine and Balsam. Extra large trees for Churches or Organizations. Please order early to ensure satisfaction.

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Sunday Mass — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening —
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ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, December 9th, 1962—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon:
"MOUNTAIN TOP VISIONS"
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.
Nursery and Junior Church provided.
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
ADVENT II—December 9, 1962—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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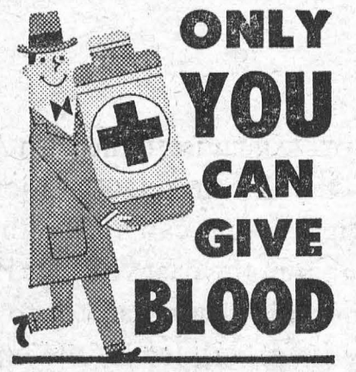
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, December 9th, 1962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastors: Rev. D. Orser.
Rev. J. Gregory.
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday—
8 p.m.—Young People's.
MON. —— FRIDAY
6 a.m.—Prayer Meetings for Revival.
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH
ADVENT II—December 9, 1962—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School, and Prepare for Christmas.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME



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COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR, TEA, FOOD SALE
In St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, December 12th from 3 to 6.
48-9c.

* * * *

CANCER SOCIETY
The Annual Meeting of the Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will take place on Thursday evening, December 13th, 1962. Two very interesting Films entitled "Life Story" and "Breast Self-Examination", recently filmed, will be shown and the guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. H. N. Lambert, who will speak on "New Attitudes to the Treatment of Cancer". Election of officers will take place for the coming year and the Executive will serve coffee at the close of the meeting.
48-9c.

* * * *

CANNED GOODS SHOWER
The Morrisburg Hospital Auxiliary will hold their Annual Christmas Canned Goods Shower on Friday, December 14th at Bradfield's Store.
49-50c.

THEATRE GROUP MEETING
Anyone interested in forming a Theatre Group under the auspices of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce is requested to attend an open meeting on Wednesday evening, Decembr 12th, 1962 in the Civic Building at 7:30 o'clock.
49c.

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BAILIFF'S SALE
LANDLORD and TENANT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the rection of W. A. Killoran, I have seized for arrears of rent under the Landlord and Tenant Act, R.S.O. 1960 CHAPTER 206, the goods and chattels of William Dillabough, situate at the Imperial Esso Gas Station and Restaurant on the South side of King's Highway No. 2 in Lot 19, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburg.

AND TAKE NOTICE that I intend to sell all of said goods and chattles at public auction at the said premises on Thursday, the 13th day of December, 1962 at the hour of 2:00 p.m.

The goods and chattels to be sold consist of restaurant equipment and meat and other supplies of similar nature.

DATED the 5th day of December, A. D. 1962.
ROBERT L. DUVALL,
Bailiff.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.
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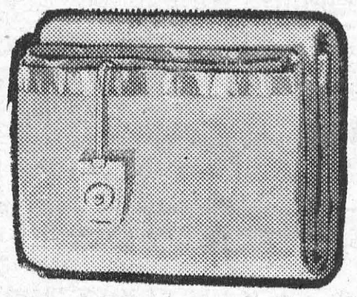

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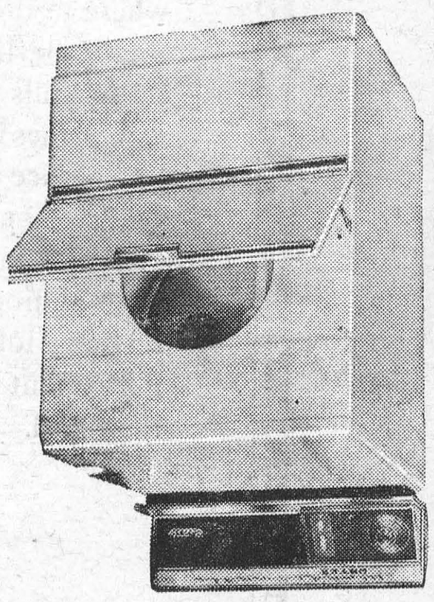

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