THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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15 Year Old Saves Friend From Death

Clear think ing and early training by the Red Cross Society, the Royal Life Saving Society and the St. Johns Ambulance, helped young Paul Mooradian, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Mooradian to avert a tragedy, and to save the life of his 9 year old friend, Ronny Gillard, Monday morning. The two boys had embarked for a cruise on Lake St. Lawrence in a boat operated by young Mooradian, which struck a submerged log and began taking water. The both boys, bailing as if their lives depended on it, which it did, were unable to cope with the leak which developed in the outboard cruiser. When young Gillard went overboard, Paul promptly dived to his assistance.

With high waves and strong currents making it impossible to return to the foundering craft, Paul adopted the only course left open to him, and seizing young Gillard, he headed for shore.

In the meantime, various parties on shore had atempted to initiate rescue efforts, but due to the prevailing conditions, were unable to help.

Left to his own devices, Paul was able to bring his young friend to the shore where both were in a state of collapse. They were taken by Constable Joe Schutte to the office of Dr. Robertson, where they received first aid and were both released.

Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

RECREATION FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS

SOEST, West Germany — Two months of summer holidays — what to do with the youngsters?

The Canadian Army's NATO force is solving the problem in much the same manner as communities back home — supervised recreation. But the children of our fighting men have an added advantage in this area of Westphalia, they and their mothers can take tours to places of historic and shopping interest, or to the famous Wuppertal Zoo.

The three communities of Werl, Hemer and Soest have similar programs for their youngsters. As we drove into the Soest Permanent Married Quarters we saw a group of lads in a game of baseball, so we decided to stop right here.

The Canadian Army brought professional directors to West Germany at the beginning of July, and in a few days, with the co-operation of the "Mayors" and committees, full programs were in full swing in each of the communities.

At Soest, we met Capt. H. R. Ryan, director of intramural athletics and recreation for men at McGill University, and Lieut. Norman Higgs, physical education director of Chippewa Secondary School, North Bay, who are directing the Brigade Headqaurters program.

They have a group of teenagers engaged by the community committee headed by Major Jack Baillie, "Mayor" of the Soest communitw. Five of them are on duty each day. Providing excellent leadership are "Pat" Elliott, Bob Long, Gloria Dann, Judy Clark, Cheryl Bramwell, Barbar aCampbell, Penny Provin Bob Hanna, Doug Crookes, Denis Bult-Francis, John McKibbin, Beverley Campbell, Camille LeGros, Sandra Rayner, Sandy Weeks, Patricia Watson, Brian Bellefontaine and Karla Williams.

The junior program takes in girls up to nine years, and boys to seven—over that the boys are apt to look on the games as "sissy" affairs, and so are sent on to the senior groups.

The juniors participate in singing and low organization games ,arts and crafts, they have a story-telling period and a free play period. Seniors have a wide variety of activity with the main focus on high organization games like baseball and softball, touch football, a Canadian version of cricket, volleyball, deck tennis and track and field. A field day for trac kand field for boys and girls was held July 29th. Classes were set by height, not age. Leagues were also organized for softball, volleyball and football.

while the playgrounds were well attended, the highight of the summer program is swimming. The program parallels the Red Cross system, including two classes for beginers, intermediate and advanced.

An inovation for adults was the course in physical recreation for married women — "fitness through participation".

Four tours may be chosen by mothers and children from the 14 offered .A system of reservations ensures a fair distribution. Tours leave by bus from the Maple Leaf Service store at 10 a.m. and arrive back at 5 p.m.

Tours include visits to Altena Castle; Bad Driburg, well known spa; Furstenburg, sight seeing and china; Hagen, Hohensyberk castle; Detmold, Herman monument; sight seeing and shopping at Essen, Dormund and Munster; the zoo and famous monorail at Wuppertal, the Sauerland trip includes Winterberg and other sight seeing excursions; sight seeing at Munsterland and Tecklenburg. Two of the most popular tours will be repeated at the end of the season.

Parks Employees Hold Picnic

Employees of the Ontario St Lawrence Devlopment Commission held a successful picnic at Morrison Island on Sunday. Members from Morrisburg Ingleside, Chesterville, South Mountain and surrounding areas were in at tendance.

Races were conducted during the afternoon with winners as follows: Boys 6-7-8 years, 1st, Bryne Beckstead, 2nd Lee Baynan, 3rd Lester Carkner. Girls 6-7-8, 1st, Bonnie Locey, 2nd Caren Grant, 3rd Eileen Moriarity. Boys 9-10-11 1st David McDonald, 2nd Leo Moriarity, 3rd David Carkner. Girls 9-10-11, 1st Barbara Locey, 2nd Patsy Smith, 3rd Betty Kelly. Boys 12-13 1st Eric McDonald, 2nd Garnet Rombough, 3rd Michael Scott. Girls 12-13, 1st Linda Locey, 2nd Susan McLaren, 3rd Madeleine Moriarity. Boys 14 and over, 1st Donald MacLaren, 2nd Neil McLaren, 3rd Mike Sizer. Girls 14 and over, Connie Locey.

Two contests were enjoyed by the ladies wit hhonours for the first being awarded to Mrs. Alfred Carkner and Mrs. John Williams; and for the second to Mrs. Rombough and Mrs. Legreshy. Winners of the men's contests were: William Storgaard, William Kelly and Al Reynolds.

Three teams competed in the tug of war: equipment operators, members of the construction department and members of the restoration department. The equipment operators emerged victorious.

Michael Scott was winner of a fish ing contest. He was the only entrant who succeeded in catching a fish.

Some 150 persons sat down to the picnic tables at 5 p.m. following an exhibition ball game and special refreshments for the children.

It is a physical impossibility to keep the eyes open during a sneeze. If you feel a sneeze coming on while you are driving, get a mental snapshot of the traffic situation, hold the wheel steady, take your foot off the gas and hold it lightly on the brake pedal until you can open your eyes again, the Ontario Safety League recommends.



AT PLAY IN GERMANY—— "Pat" Elliott of Toronto poses with a group of her juniors on the playground at the Soest Junior School. Reading from the top: Gary and Lyn Laycock, Ann Teston, Joy McCully, Elizabeth Debraves, Cathy Taylor, El-Seronge and Ester Morrisette and Cathy Pickerton.

—Photo by J. A. Morris

Dundas Exhibitors Win at CCE

Dundas exhibitors at the recent Central Canada Exhibition have once again proved the quality of County livestock. Championship ribbons and many reds and blues were rceived in the Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Hereford cattle shows and Yorkshire swine exhibit.

The Holstein show was rated exceptionally high in quality and classes frequently had up to 30 animals. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull was exhibited by Allison Fawcett, Winchester, with his herd sire Spring Farm Reflector. Reserve Junior Champion Heifer was exhibited by Ralph Fawcett ,Winchester, as well as the first prize dry 2-yr. old heifer. Cattle from the Fawcett herds were also winners of a number of second and third prize awards. Basil Dawley and Dwight Dawley, of Winchester ,exhibited several animals well up in the money. The county herd, made up of animals from all four herds, stood second.

The Rosayre herd of Ayrshires, exhibited by Donald and Edward Rose, Mountain, took many prizes. Their collection of awards included first prize 2 yr. old dry heifer and first prize three year old in milk, and three second prize ribbons. The Club herd honours in Ayrshires was won by the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club.

Malcolm MacGregor, Morewood, won th ecoveted premier breeder award in a strong Guernsey show. Included in his wins were Senior and Grand Champion Bull and first prize in the dry two yr. old, four yr. old and progeny-of-dam classes. Seven second prizes were also awarded to Mr. MacGregor. L. J. Walker, Winchester Springs, also had a strong entry of Guernseys and won the Reserve Champion Junior Bull award and four second prizes. The combined entries of MacGregor, Walker, Merle Young, **Crysler and Leo Marion, Russell, won** th efirst prize Club Herd award for the Eastern Ontario Guernsey Club.

Harold Lannin, Winchester, was the County's only exhibitor of Herefords. His recently purchased herd bull, Pax Advance Victor, was first prize summr yarling and a home bred female was first prize summer yearling heifer. Second prize awards went to the Lannin cattle for a junior yearling, 3 yr .old cow, and bull and thre female class.

Morton Stobo, Winchester, made a clean sweep of championship ribbons in Yorkshires when he was awarded both Junior and Senior Championships as well as th eGrand Championships for both boar and sow classes. John Strng, Winchester, had Reserve Junior Grand Champion Sow.

Large crowds filled the ringside to see the shows and Dundas fans were pleased with the showing made by County livestock in the strong competitions.

Hunt Seasons Announced

With hunting seasons being opened next month in this area, the following regulations are announced for this area:

On and after September 1, 1960, o hunting license of any kind will be issued to a resident of Ontario unless one of the following documents is presented to the license issuers

(a) A previous hunting license, or

(b) A certificate of competence issued by a qualified Hunter Safety Training Instructor, or

(c) An application for a hunting license (form H. T. 8) supported by an affidavit or statutory declaration, properly notarized, to the effect that the applicant has had previous experience and is familiar with the rules of safe hunting. Forms for affidavits and application forms are being supplied to licens issuers.

Those persons requiring a certificate of competence should contact their local license issuer who will be in a position to provide information concerning the address of hunter safety instructors.

SEASONS

(These seasons are for the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry):

Ruffed Grouse: Sept. 24-Nov. 19. 5 per day - possession limit 20.

Hungarian Partridge: Sept. 24 - Nov. 19. 8 per day. Possession limit 16.

Pheasant: Oct. 8 - 29. 3 per day - not more than one of which shall be a hen. Shooting restricted to hours between 8.00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cottontail Rabbit: No season. 6 per day.

Snowshoe Hare: No season. No limit.

Deer: Nov. 7-10 incl. Shotguns only permitted. No dogs allowed.

Ducks: Sept. 24-Dec. 15 (season opens at dawn on 24th). Daily limit 6, possession limit, 12.

Not more than 1 wood duck, 1 canvasback OR 1 red head can be taken in one day. Not more that 1 wood duck, one canvasback OR one red head allowed in one possession limit.

Geese: Sept. 24 - Dec. 15. Daily limit 5, possession limit 10.

Rails, Coots and Gallinules: Sept 24-Dec. 15. Daily limit (in the aggregate) 6; possession limit 12.

Snipe: Sept. 24 - Dec. 15. Daily lim it 8; Possession limit 16.

Woodcock: Sept 24 - Dec. 15. Daily limit 8. Posession limit 16.

BLINDS

It is illegal to place or USE a blind more than 200 yards from shore or the nearest rushbed hich can conceal a boat.

BAITING

It is illegal to bait for waterfowl within 7 days before the open seanon commences. If bait is found, areas within one half mile of the baited area will be closed to waterfowl hunting.

Water Safety Awards are presented

Water Safety Award Night was observed at the Morrisburg Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening when the local Red Cross Society and the Lions' Club combined to present certificates and awards to participants in the summer water safety programme.

Reeve Gordon W. Thom was chairman for the evening. Before introducing S. G. Walroth, 1st vice president of the Morrisburg Lions Club who presented certificates to the successful pupils, he said: "The Water Safety Programme has been one tremendous task well done by the Club. They paid for the services of Miss Elizabeth Meikle, the instructress, they contributed labour and equipment."

Mr. Walroth made Lions' Club presentations to: beginners - Vicky Cassell and Jim Scott; to juniors - Sue Jones and Paul De Bruyne; to intermediates - Joan Gurnhill and Gary Droppo; to seniors - Barbara Barkley and Sheila Skilton.

Red Cross Awards were presented by Miss Jane Dillen, president of the local branch of the Red Cross Society to beginners - Bobby Droppo, John Baker, Muriel Baker, David Hill, Yuka Hoenslaer, Betty Scott, Pat Englis, Eddie Rice, Bonnie Laurin, Rosemary Laurin, Lera Bourrette, Paul Hill, Gordon Vaughan, Jim Scott, Nancy Pearson, Debbie Scott, Sandra Scott, Vicky Cassell, Denny Jones, Michael Lambert, Mary Brugmans, Susan Cassell.

Mrs. Robert Merkley, custodian of the Loan Cupboard of the local Red Cross Society presented awards to Juniors - Heather Ellis, Yvonne Van-Allen, Paul De Bruyne, Sheila Cougler, Sue Jones, Barbara Thom, Betty Lou Crowder, Judy Cassell.

Intermediate awards were presented by Mrs. Robert Jackson to Gary Droppo, Joan Gurnhill, Barbara Mongor, Wayne Gurnhill, Catherine Merrill, Sheila Skilton.

Seniors Barbara Sheridan and Barbara Barkley received senior awards from Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Certificates for Royal Life Saving were presented by Mrs. Wm. Belanger, examiner for the Red Cross Society in Eastern Ontario. Recipients were Linda Millward, Pamela Cornell, Barbara Sheridan, Catharine Merrill.

Miss Elizabeth Meikle, instructress told the assemblage af parents and others interested of the aims (and the difficulties) of the whole programme. In a short talk she outlined the necessary qualifications to receive the awards, and the work done by herself and her assistants during the summer months.

Miss Meikle received a gift from S. G. Walroth on behalf of the Morrisburg Lions Club, and one from her pupils presented by Susan Merkley and Catherine Edgerton. Barbara Barkley and Pamela Cornell presented gifts from the pupils to Sheila Skilton and Catherine Merrill who had assisted Miss Meikle with the successful completion of the water safety programme.

Two films on water safety were presented by courtesy of the Ottawa Journal, and a third salt-water Disney film effectively assisted in teaching water safety regulations.

TEEN CLUB SOCK HOP

MON., SEPT. 5th

at

Morrisburg Civic Centre

8.30—12.00

Girls must wear slacks. No Shorts or Jeans. Restricted to age 12 and over.

Members 35c Others 50c

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

BEAUTIFYING MORRISBURG — The results of all the attention given to gardens and lawns in Morrisburg by the good people, has certainly been very rewarding in the results obtained. We noticed an utter disregard for other peoples' work one evening this week. Driving along the Lakeshore Drive east, we saw three teen age boys who were in the process f climbing up the trees in the Park section and swinging on the branches, causing them to break off. These trees are young ones ond if given a chance will develop into beautiful assets. No doubt the boys did not think they were doing any harm, but surely they could find some othr form of rcreation.

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PROGRESS — There is no doubt that Canada is making great strides in economic progress. A few facts bear this out. We reod that the Government surplus at the end of the first quarter of 1960 is 156,200,000. Exports for the half year are up by 8.4%. Sales of new motor cars rose 2.6%. Salaried workers for the first five months advanced 4.4% In numbers, Canoda's labour force is up 167,000. Canada's population reached 17,814,000 as at June 1st, 1960, an increase of 2.1% over June 1st 1959.

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INDUSTRY — According to the progress being made in Canado in industrial development, Morrisburg should be able to look forward to the future with a good deal of optimism. We have been a depressed area for a long time, but we ore of the opinion that there will be an upsurge here during the next few years. If there is any possibility of obtaining the new Police College here, that would certainly put Morrisburg on the map. We have a goodly number of people gainfully employed; if the number could be increosed by 50%, then we could look forward to the future with confidence. The fact remains that the residential properties in Morrisburg must provide 68% of the money required to operate the town. Our operational costs are quite heavy, and there will be no relief until a better balance of assessment can be arrived at. More industry or its equivalent is the only answer.

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RECREATION — The season for summer sports is now drawing to a close. The various activities here have been very successful. Baseball has started to regain some of its popularity. Soft ball has been played by both sexes. Golf has been very popular this year. Swimming, though at present curtailed, has had a wonderful season. Soccer is taking on importance as a popular sport. Altogether we have had a very pleasant summer.

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SMALL TALK — The Stop Sign at the intersection of Maud and Victoria Streets is hidden from sight. Could this not be corrected. In last week's issue, in one item, we mentioned the name of a gentleman. Since that time we have been informed by some of the characters in the Mall that our spelling was wrong. They insist that the name should be spelled Serge Mikoyan, just in case. We think that they are kidding us, but there it is. We have listened to some tall fishing stories lately, but one character informed us that after setting a night line in the lake along the front here, he had to attach a tractor to the line to drag it ashore, it was so heavy with fish. We doubt his word a little, until we receive verification from some other source. Happy Labour Day Week-End to you-all. As an added feature we are obtaining the loan of Jim Coleman's thought reading machine. We will only write what the machine produces as far as the thinking of some characters we know are concerned. If you are in a hurry for your eggs at breakfast time, why not quick sand in your egg timer?

LOCAL COUPLE MARK 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crowder, well known and highly esteemed residents of Church Street, marked the 60th anniversary of their marriage on August 29th.

On August 29th, 1900 the late Rev. Peaver united them in marriage at what is now the United Church in Inkerman. On their first day of married life, recalls Mrs. Crowder, they journeyed to the Morrisburg Fair by horse and buggy and had "a grand time".

Their marriage was blessed with 6 children: 2 boys,, Bryson at South Mountain and Wilfred, a teacher at Ottawa; four girls, Hazel (Mrs. Harel (Mrs. Harley Hammond) of Sherrill, N. Y.); Mrs. Percy Roberts (Carol) of Brockville; Mrs. Robert Geggie (Beatrice) of Winchester; Mrs. Roy Froats (Patricia), Hamilton, Ontario. There are 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A family dinner to mark the happy day was held on Saturday at the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg, and all the immediate members of the family were present.

The Leader joins i nextending congratulations and best wishes to this revered couple, and extending our best wishes for many more years of happiness.

Teachers To Teach — Clerks To Clerk

The national teacher shortage can only be solved if high schools start acting like colleges, a leading educator recently told a conference on the problems of secondary education at the University of San Francisco.

Let the teachers do the teaching, let clerks do the clerking and let machines help out as learning aids, the educator said.

Many surveys have concluded that the current teacher shortage is due to a lack of effective utilization of teaching talent within the high schools themselves where teachers reportedly spend one-third of their time performing clerical tasks or supervising student activities.

Future high schools, the California assemblage was told, must be set up along the general lines of a large university with emphasis on teaching specialists and a reduction of the time a student spends in class to allow for more individual research and directed study.

It has been suggested that students should spend forty per cent of their time in large classes taught by an experienced professional and the remainder of the day in small discussion groups led by 'general teachers' and in individual study supervised by 'instructional assistants.'

This combination would take the burden of unnecessary work from trained teachers and thereby eliminate a duplication of effort and waste of teaching talent that is a basic element in the teacher shortage.

Too much togetherness in schools was also cited as a distinct liability in the teacher-learning process.

All of which brings us home from San Francisco.

The plan outlined at USF was originated from findings resulting from the Ford Foundation experiment now being conducted in Jefferson County R-1 schools, now in its third year.

The entire experiment has received wide acclamation from leading educators and school administrators from around the country.

Things are being done. Our own neighbourhood is partaking of a program promising bounty for all. And even in the early stages our program is becoming a model of endeavour.—Outlook (Golden, Colorado).

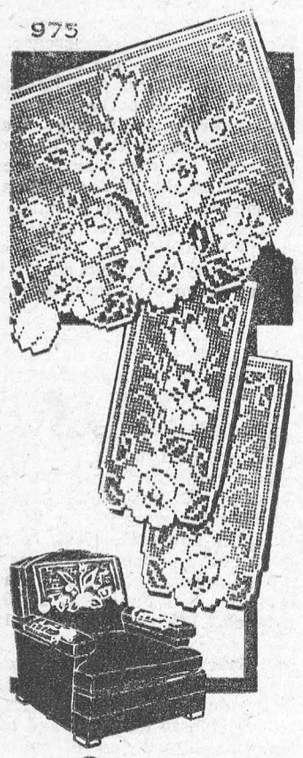
THIRD TIME UNLUCKY

Caught siphoning gas from a car parked in a Pittsburgh street, John James was put under arrest.

At the police station he gave his reasons for the theft. He had stolen a car, but it later broke down. He stole a second car to tow the first one but it ran out of gas. He was in fact, stealing gas from the third car to put into the tank of the second vehicle.

An old timer is someone who remembers when pickets were just part of a wooden fence.

Hostess Favorite



by Laura Wheeler

Enjoy the beauty or roses all year with this chair set — adds a touch of elegance to any room.

Precious filet crochet — lovely chair or buffet set, scarf ends. Pattern 975: charts; directions for chair back 16 x 12½, armrest 6 x 12½ inches in No. 50 cotton.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal not for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

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You Song-Writers, Here's Your Chance! African Nations Search For Anthems

by Tom A. Cullen
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—From Africa comes news that should gladden the hearts of tune-smiths.

Africa's newly - independent nations desperately need national anthems; they offer cash prizes for the best tunes.

Among those recently in search of national airs are the Congo Republic, the Mali Federation, Somaliland and Sierra Leone.

For Tin Pan Alley's benefit, the anthems need not be long—nothing like the 158 verses of the Greek national hymn, for example. Nor need they be particularly African.

Tom-tom effects are out in favor of simple words that stir up patriotic sentiments. (No emergent African nation has yet seen fit to follow the examples of Afghanistan, the Vatican and the United Arab Republic whose anthems are wordless.)

Speed also is essential. Independence cannot wait for poetic inspiration.

The national anthems adopted by Ghana and Nigeria are unlikely to make anyone's hit parade. They are either jingoistic or tend to extoll the nation's agriculture and its meteorology. Ghana is called a "bright star shining in the sky."

The Republic of Guinea, (formerly French Guinea), on the other hand, goes in for revolutionary songs praising Sekou Toure, its Marxist-trained premier. Sample:

"Sekou Toure, O gift divine to Guinea, hail to you! Be blessed, thou benefactor of Guinea, apostle of the good cause, infant prodigy!"

Nigeria solved the problem by offering $2,800 for the catchiest tune and throwing the contest open to comers from all nations. The winner was Mrs. Charles Kermot, a London piano teacher, "Nigeria, we hail thee" will swell from the throats of 35 million Nigerians after independence day, October 1.

Mrs. Kermot claims that it took her only ten minutes to compose the winning tune. She denies that is sounds like the boating song of a well-known girls' boarding school.

The fact that their national anthem was written by a Briton has incurred the ire of Nigerian students, who threaten to boycott the tune.

"No self-respecting nation permits foreigners to compose its national anthem," writes a professor from the University College at Ibadan, Nigeria. "It will make us the laughing stock of the African world."

Ghana offered an $8,400 prize for its national anthem, but restricted the contest to Ghanian nationals. Winner was Philip Gbeho, a member of the musically-minded Ewe tribe, whose stirring entry begins, "Lift high the flag of Ghana."

"Ghanians are like the British," a student from Accra said. "As soon as the national anthem is played, everyone bolts for the door."





PRINCE ANDREW — With royal detachment, Prince Andrew observes preparation for his family's departure for Balmoral, Scotland. He is five months old.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

When we have an unusual experience I like to share it with you. It might help some time. So here is our latest. We have two cheques lost in the mail — Ontario government cheques — interest due on several bonds that we own. The bonds are fully registered; the interest payable twice yearly. Up until now the cheques have always arrived absolutely on time. This time several days went by; finally a week. Still no cheques. So I made inquiries at our local post office. We have rural mail delivery in our district so I thought it possible the cheques had gone to some other family by the name of Clarke and would eventually turn up. Two weeks went by. No cheques. So I looked up the Treasury Department for the Province of Ontario in the telephone book. After the usual switch from one person to another I eventually got through to the right official. He looked up the records and found the cheques had been mailed at the proper time. He suggested contacting our post office again and if the cheques did not show up with a day or two to notify the Department in writing. This we did and got word back that the cheques had not been presented for payment by any unauthorized person, therefore the bank had been notified to stop payment. In due time duplicate cheques would be sent to us — that is, in about six weeks! In all, that means a two month's delay before we get our money. It could be quite inconvenient.

The big question is — where did the first cheques go? The post office suggests they might have gone to an entirely different town or village bearing a similar name. I know it can happen. When our address was "Milton" quite frequently mail was sent to "Wilton" — sometimes because it was addressed that way. Now our address is "Erindale" we come up against Erin, Evansville, Erinsville and Elmvale. Sometimes it is the result of a typist's error. We have yet to get mail correctly addressed from one insurance company with whom we deal. Anyway, if you get cheques or important documents lost in the mail, contact the office from which they were sent. The matter will eventually get straightened out. In the old days, according to a time-honoured saying, "the mail always gets through". But these are not the old days. There are now more people, more places, more time-saving machinery — and more mail. But it is questionable whether there is more efficiency.

We experienced another little inconvenience last week. It was good drying weather so I undertook to do some extra washing — blankets and so on. Maybe you can guess what happened. Yes, in the middle of things our washing machine gave up the ghost. After resting a while, it would go for a few minutes, then blow a fuse and quit. We thought it must be the motor although the machine is only three years old. However, the repair man said the trouble was in the drainage pump. By accident, it was half turned on, although not in use. This caused lint to collect and plugged the works. We paid the service charge but did not have the pump repaired — for the simple reason we don't use it. Partner drains the water into pails and uses it to water the garden. That way it saves water and keeps the septic tank free of detergents. Detergents, as you may know, can play havoc with septic tanks — also sewerage disposal plants. But from now on we shall watch that pump.

Well, what you you think of this little story? We were having a cup of tea on the front porch when the paper-boy came. I offered him a cookie.

"No thanks," came the answer.

"What — don't you like cookies?"

"Yes, I like them all right but they make me "perspire" too much!"

Ye gods, since when did teen-year-old boys start worrying about perspiration? Incidentally he even had quite a time to pronounce the word. I remember when boys thought it sounded "sissified" to say perspiration. Good old honest "sweat" was more to their liking. Years ago I was trying to educate our son Bob into using the more polite term for excess body moisture. What answer do you suppose I got? "Gee, Mum — don't try to make me a sissy. Girls perspire, boys sweat! Don't you know that?"

Whichever way it is, we have done quite a bit of it the last few days. But now it is cool again. Maybe too cool in the resort areas. Daughter sent word home that if we planned a visit to the cottage to take an electric blanket. However, she doesn't say anything about coming back to Toronto. To all appearances she intends staying to the very last day of the school holidays. The boys are still having a wonderful time.

HEAR, HEAR!

An eccentric old man invested in one of the new hearing aids that are almost invisible. A few days later he returned to the shop where he had made his purchase to express his delight.

"I'll bet your family likes it, too," said the salesman.

"Oh, they don't know I've got it," said the old fellow. "And I'm learning things! In the past two days I've changed my will twice!"

The are of printing was first introduced to the Americas in Mexico in 1536.

Far East Allure

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Sew it now — wear it now and on through fall! This strikingly slim dress has an exotic, hi-lo neckline, midriff drama. Basic for day in black or navy — dazzling in Oriental colors.

Printed Pattern 4645: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

How About A House Built Of Ice?

The possibility of using ice for large-scale building projects is being investigated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose chief researcher, Dr. W. David Kingery, foresees a great future for ice-built dwellings.

What is now the most plentiful and so far least useful substance on earth may soon be valued very differently, he says. To him, ice is a metal, one which melts at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

As a metal, in its natural state, it breaks under a pressure of merely 300 lbs. per square inch. But the professor and his team have found methods of remedying that weakness.

Their experiments prove that ice can be turned into a metal alloy by adding quantities of glass-type fibres. This binds the ice, and ice metal, so made, reaches a tensile strength of 3,000 lbs. a square inch. That give a durable alloy, a piece of which, merely a quarter-inch thick, can support the weight of a 200 pound man.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When eating with the fork, is it all right to spear the pieces of meat with the fork held prongs-down?

A. While it is all right to spear the meat with down-pointing prongs, you must be certain to lift the fork to the mouth with the prongs upward.

Q. When I have borrowed a needle and thread from the attendant in a powder-room, in order to make some minor repair, am I supposed to tip the attendant?

A. Yes, this is expected.

ISSUE 36 — 1960

First Photos of New Paris Fashions

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The first pictures through from Paris show fall and winter fashions to be feminine and wearable, not at all drastic. Hems are just below the knee and, for both daytime and evening, get the luxury of fur trim. Many coat collars come up to the ears only to be met by hats reaching down to the ears. We show here daytime and evening clothes from the top French couturiers, all of them very flattering. — By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.



A LIGHT and airy look is achieved in this double-breasted turquoise coat by Michel Goma in a shaggy surface fabric. Semi-fitted at the front, it has high waistline with slightly flared skirt.



THIS SPORTY and casual suit has jacket with smooth fit, high pockets, cravat tie and saucer buttons. It's designed by Jean Patou. It's shown here in a new, light-weight tweed.



THE "RUSSIAN LOOK" prevails in the collection of Nina Ricci, designed by Jules Crahay. Typica lis this evening gown of pale gray satin banded in sable. The high waistline is another Crahay trade-mark for evening.



THIS IS THE PARIS version of the flamenco dancer's costume, done for evening by Castillo of Lanvin. The enormous ruching at the hem is typically Spanish. Body of the dress is slim and simple. This design is done in a cool, calm shade of gray.

They Always Fire The Wrong Man

The statistics quoted in this column were substantially correct a few hours ago. But the way the managerial ball has been bouncing this season in the major leagues, the figures may be out of date by the time you get around to reading them.

However, on the day that Jimmy Dykes moved from Detroit to Cleveland and Joe Gordon did just the opposite, there had been exactly 321 big league managers since 1901, when the American League was founded.

This figure included 173 for the National and 148 for the American, and broke down to approximately 20 pilots for each of the 16 clubs. It meant that the average manager had lasted two-plus seasons, a statistic which would be considerably lower, of course, if men like Connie Mack (50 years) and John McGraw (31 years) had not stayed around for so long.

In the most recent five campaigns, including this one, there had been 29 changes in field leaders, with about two and a half months of 1960 remaining.

Today's manager is much less secure in his job than his older brother and there is a reason — the general manager.

Back in the days when Clark Griffith, Connie Mack, Frank Navin, Phil Ball and their kind ran ball clubs in the majors, the general manager was unknown, and unnecessary.

One man often owned and ran his club, having only a field leader to direct personnel and to confer with, on player trades and purchases.

There were no farm systems to oversee, no wide open, high-priced bonus market. Scouting staffs were limited and, in some cases, nonexistent, writes Rumill in the Christian Science Monitor.

There were no lucrative radio and television contracts to consider. Front office competition was at a minimum. The club owner could handle most of it himself.

But the game progressed and grew into a multimillion-dollar business, as the farm system became established, and as groups replaced the one-owner plan, the general manager not only became essential, he became recognized as the most important executive in the organization.

He was given the authority to pick and fire the manager, to have final say on all player deals. The owner or owners quickly faded into the background.

But in the wake of recent developments on the major scene, one wonders if the general manager is getting out of hand?

Are the owners firing the wrong men?

Even a bleacherite is aware that it is much simpler to replace the manager of a losing ball club than a bulk of the 25 players on the roster.

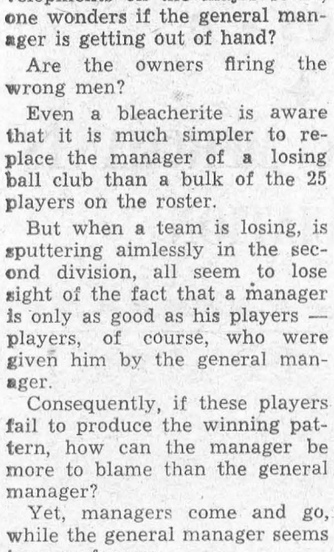
But when a team is losing, is sputtering aimlessly in the second division, all seem to lose sight of the fact that a manager is only as good as his players — players, of course, who were given him by the general manager.

Consequently, if these players fail to produce the winning pattern, how can the manager be more to blame than the general manager?

Yet, managers come and go, while the general manager seems to go on forever.

No one can be closer to the situation than the man on the field and many managers will frankly whisper that today's general manager has far too much power and too often sticks his eager fingers in the managerial pie.

In most cases, ball clubs might be more successful if they gave the game back to the manager.



REMINISCES — Veteran of many a bloody battle, Jeff King takes his ease at the site of old Fort Wingate near Gallup, N.M. King is the only living Navajo Indian who served the U.S. Army as scout.



CINDER ELLAS — Queens of the track world are sisters Irina, left, and Tamara Press of Leningrad, shown in Moscow just after both had scored world records.

Mystery Of The Lost Settlers

Hammond, a dealer in all sorts of merchandise, was looking for hickory nuts in North Carolina when he discovered something infinitely more exciting.

It was a stone, worn with age and encrusted with moss. Just decipherable was an inscription that seemed to solve a mystery which had puzzled men for nearly three and a half centuries.

The lettering was in Elizabethan English, and it gave the names of Ananias and Virginia Dare, who went "Unto Heaven" in 1591. It also revealed how the Dare family and other English colonists had suffered hardships and sickness, and how many had died — by the tomahawks of savage Indians.

Not an unusual tragedy in those days, of course. Many colonists met their deaths violently in a strange and hostile land. Why, then, was Hammond's find — if genuine — so highly important?

Because it threw light on the fate of a party of English setlers who, after being put ashore, were never seen again. Several attempts were made to trace them but not one clue was found. They had disappeared in the brooding forests and lonely plains.

Those English colonists, eighty-nine men, seventeen women and eleven children, were put ashore on Roanoke Island, off what is now North Carolina, in 1587 by Governor John White. There they were left to their own devices, and it was three years before White returned.

It was not his fault, But his ship was needed to fight the Spanish Armada. Indeed, he had a personal reason for making sure that the settlers came to no harm, for among them was his married daughter, Eleanor Dare, and she had given birth to a daughter while her father was still on the island. That baby has a particular niche in North American history. She was the first English child to be born in the New World. Proudly, her parents named her Virginia — a compliment to Elizabeth the Virgin Queen.

When Governor White arrived at Roanoke in 1590 the colonists had gone. He knew their intention was to transfer to the mainland in due course, so he sailed in that direction.

But violent storms thwarted him. Blown off his course, White never set foot on the mainland. And it was not for another twelve years or more that anybody became interested in the Dare party.

Then it was too late. Stories were told of white folk who had penetrated farther south, of strangers from the sea who had been massacred by the tomahawks of savage Indians. But that was all.

Later — much later — further queer tales emerged. In 1669 a German explorer claimed to have seen a tribe of bearded Indians in North Carolina, and nearly a hundred and twenty years after that it was said that a large number of Indians bore the same names as those of the long-lost colonists, and that their native language was interspersed with Elizabethan words. No real contact with these people was ever made.

And so the matter rested until Hammond's alleged discovery in 1937.

That certainly set the ball rolling. He took the stone to Emery College, Georgia, where it was examined by Professor Haywood Pearce, an expert in such matters. The professor was deeply interested. He thought the stone may have marked the grave of Ananias and Virginia Dare — Ananias being Virginia's baby brother. Pearce decided to investigate further believing that if one stone existed there might be others.

He offered a reward to anybody discovering similar stones. For some eighteen months notrring happened. Then things began to move. A man named William Eberhart produced another stone which seemed to prove the truth of Pearce's theory. This recorded the names of seventeen people in the Dare party who had been killed by Indians. It also bore a date — 1589 — two years earlier than the one given on the first stone.

Exciting enough, but it was only the beginning. Within a matter of days Eberhart brought three more stones. They were all dated 1591, and their inscriptions referred to the same colonists. But there was a snag. Eberhart said that he had found all four stones three hundred miles from where Hammond asserted he had made the original discovery.

Professor Pearce was suspicious. Yet all the stones were inscribed in Elizabethan English, and what would Eberhart, an uneducated man, know about that? He couldn't have faked them.

Later, Eberhart brought along forty-two similar stones, making forty-six in all. From the inscriptions on these it was possible to piece together at least part of the story of what happened to those lost colonists. It was all very exciting — especially as many more stones kept turning up. There seemed to be a glut of such relics.

Professor Pearce decided to call in the historians and the archaeologists. In 1940 a number of these examined the stones. They believed them to be genuine — but wouldn't commit themselves without further study and more detailed examination.

Then Boyden Sparkes, a newspaperman, arrived on the scene. He was sceptical about matters which lacked cast-iron proof and carried out a few investigations on his own.

Sparkes made several significant discoveries. He found that the men who found the stones were all friends, and that their characters were not exactly untarnished. One, in fact, was in jail. True, this didn't disprove nor prove anything, but to Sparkes' alert mind it was suspicious.

His doubts increased when he tracked down an old fellow of ninety who had lived all his days in the district where the stones were supposed to have been found. "Never saw anything like 'em," asserted the nonagenarian stoutly. "They just wasn't there!"

To cap it all Sparkes also found that Eberhart made a living by trading in Indian relics. To Sparkes, the evidence was now conclusive. The so-called Dare Stones were a gigantic hoax.

Further investigation confirmhis opinion. Those stones had been inscribed in the English used by the Elizabethans. But there were certain anomalies. They were in Roman script and although this had been introduced by then it was used only by scholars. Another point: spelling, as we know it, was unknown in those days. People wrote a word as they pleased. Yet in the inscriptions there was no variation in the spelling of the same words.

Even more damning, some of the words inscribed were not even in existence when the stones were alleged to have been carved. "Yes," Sparkes thought, "the Dare Stones are undoubtedly a hoax, and an exceptionally clever one."

This is now generally accepted, but who carved them? Although he slipped up in one or two respects he must have been a highly educated man. Which dismisses Hammond. He was certainly no outstanding scholar with a working knowledge of Elizabethan English. Eberhart and the others were barely literate.

Obviously somebody in the background, a "master mind," formulated the plan and arranged all the details. But with what object? This is another mystery. Professor Pearce paid for the stones, but the price would barely have compensated for the trouble involved.

But out of this welter of intrigue and falsehoods one unfortunate fact emerges. The enigma of the lost colonists still remains unsolved. Did they really perish in that strange and hostile country? Or were they absorbed into an Indian tribe, as that seventeenth century German explorer believed, and subsequent information appeared to confirm?

Is He A Man Or Just A Big Ape?

Is the Yeti or Abominable Snowman, the hairy, man-like mystery creature whose footprints continue to puzzle Himalayan climbers, a survival of a giant prehistoric ape species of Chinese origin?

This question springs from a novel series of experiments, just made by Mr. Wladimir Tschernezky, a technical assistant at Queen Mary College, London. Very cleverly and accurately, he has constructed a plaster cast from photographs of the Yeti's footprints.

These pitcures were taken by Mr. Eric Shipton, when climbing Everest's upper reaches in 1955 on his famous reconnaissance expedition. They confirmed, too, pictures he'd taken earlier of Yeti tracks, when scaling the Guauri Sankar range of Everest in 1951. The cast, thus constructed, gives a foot measuring twelve inches long, seven-and-a-half inches across the sole, and six-and-a-half inches across the heel.

Mr. Tschernezky has compared it with prints made by the Himalayan black bear and the langur, a long-tailed Asiatic monkey. Some scientists say that the langur may be the "Abominable Snowman." Its black, bare face, shaggy brown hair, and almost human cry of fear fit the "half man, half beast" description given by eyewitnesses to Eric Shipton.

But Mr. Tschernezky says there is no real comparison. His Yeti foot has a conspicuously thick big toe, resembling that of present-day mountain gorillas. This toe has a distinctive grasping axis, adapted for tree climbing, and the smaller three toes are webbed at their base.

Reporting his discoveries in the scientific journal, "Nature," Mr. Tschernezky suggests that a creature resembling the prehistoric gigantopithecus (giant ape) still haunts the Himalayas. This creature, reconstructed from fossil finds, was a giant Chinese ape thought to have become extinct about half a million years ago.

Chinese traffickers in magic often sold the ape's huge molars as dragon's teeth. Some Oriental chemists ground up these finds, and produced powders which they sold as cure-alls and pick-me-ups.

How Can I?

by Roberta Lee

Q. How can I renovate and brighten my black suede shoes?

A. You can give them a new lease on life by sponging them with some black coffee.

Q. How can I, when keeping some potted plants on a rather narrow ledge, prevent their toppling off?

A. You can do this very nicely by attaching the ordinary kind of flat curtain rod to the window frame so that it rests just above the centre of the pots.

Q. How can I remove the discolorations from the inside of a glass coffee percolator tube?

A. With a pipe cleaner soaked in liquid detergent.

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2 FARMS, adjoining, both with house and barns, 1 with silo. Well watered; 83 and 60 acres. 1 mile south Roslin, Highway 37. Will sell with or without crops, machinery, large flock sheep. Excellent clay loam.
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FARM and industrial tractors, loaders, backhoes, combines and balers. All makes and models. Lowest financing rates and most reasonable prices. Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer, Hanson Supply Ltd., 124 King St. W., Stoney Creek.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION Car Owners — Police estimate 30,000 cars will be stolen this year. Protect yours. Install Automatic Alarm $9.95. Allied Import Agency, Box 388, Station H - MONTREAL.

BUCKEYE Ditcher 15"-5½' in perfect shape. Money maker for owner and farmer. Box 217, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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QUALITY enlargements from your favourite print or negative. From negative, 5 x 7 40¢, 8 x 10 75¢, 11 x 14 $1.50. No negative, add 65¢. Apex Photo Printers, Box 25, Station E, Toronto.

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PONIES FOR SALE

FOR sale Shetland ponies, one mare brown and white with foal at side, one mare, 2 years, red bay color, one mare, coming 2 years old, bay color, broken to ride. Norm Mathers, Parkhill. Phone AXminster 4-6205.

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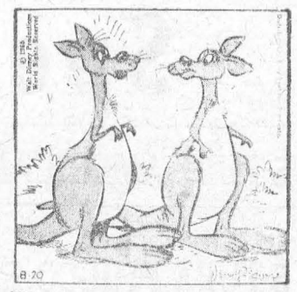
WANTED: Flockowners to supply us with hatching eggs. All breeds required. Eggs taken on some breeds every week in the year. We pay up to 35¢ per dozen more than market price for good hatching eggs. For full details write Box No. 219, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto.

ISSUE 36 — 1960

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'm not myself today—I don't feel a bit jumpy!"



BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER — Defending champion Jubiel Wickheim, left, is matched against his brother, Ardiel, in the World Log Rolling Championships. The Sooke, B.C., brothers did their best to spill one another as Jubiel eventually retained the title.

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Local and General

Recent guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blancher were Mrs. Eldridge Smith, Garyville, N.Y. and Miss Margaret Wills of Auburn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blancher and family of London, Ont.

"Family Night" is to be observed by the W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, September 8th at 8.00 p.m. Mr. A. MacLeod, student minister will show slides and give a talk on "Formosa". A cordial invitation is extended to all interested friends in the community.

The September meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School, September 8th at 8.00 p.m. An interesting program is being planned. Visitors are always welcome.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman (nee Fanny Jane Smith) on August 14th, a son.

Mrs. George F. Smith and daughter Helen have returned from Seven Islands, Que., where they spent a two-months holiday.

Mrs. Richard Casselman is a patient in Winchester Hospital, under observation.

Mrs. Margaret Scott, Morrisburg, with Mrs. Eva Gallinger, Gallingertown, attended the Religious Education Course held in Albert College, Belleville this summer. It was found not only enjoyable but very instructive.

Mrs. Mahlon Mattice is recovering from a major operation in Cornwall Hospital and expects to be home in a week or two.

Mrs. Sam Canning spent the week end with relatives in Rockland, Ont.

Mrs. Alex Armstrong is in Winchester Hospital where she is undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Archie Cox, Wend yand Jill are spending a week with friends in Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan, Rosemary and Mary Anne spent the week end with relatives in Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coligan and family of Prescott spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duvall were Sunday visitors with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau in Prescott.

Mrs. H. F. West of Moose Jaw Saskatchewan was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coligan.

WILLIAMSBURG

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

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marcellus Lee of Syracuse, N. Y., visited Mrs. Andrew Carruthers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston, Madrid, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Garlough on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

SOFTBALL NEWS

On Wednesday, the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets defeated Moose Creek at home. The score was 13—5. Viola McRae was the losing pitcher with Carole Barnes catching. Helen Beaupre was the winning pitcher with Judy Ing catching. The big batters for the Jets were Connie Duvall, Debbie Baker and Heather Smith. Viola McRae was the big batter for Moose Creek. Barbara Barclay scored a home run for the Jets. The Jets have two more games to play. Then they are through for the season.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS IN OTTAWA JUDGING COMPETITION

38 Dundas 4-H boys and girls were among the 550 taking part in the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, 4-H Camp and Judging Competition. The campers take part in a three day educational programme organized by the Ontario Department of Agriculture under the sponsorship of Central Canada Exhibition, August 22nd to 24th.

An open judgin gcompetition took place on Monday and here two Dundas 4-H members were close to the top. Leslie Dawley, Winchester, was second with a score of 541, only one point behind the winner in the intermediate section. Jean Allen, Mountain was fifth in the same section among 106 competitors.

Monday evening, all 4-H members present attended the grandstand show while Tuesday they toured the Central Experimental Farms and participated in further competitions.

The Honourable F. M. Cass, Minister of Highways, was guest speaker at the Awards Banquet on Tuesday evening. Mr. Cass gave an interesting talk on the development of roads and highways to their present high standard. Directing his remarks particularly to the boys and girls, he pointed to the impact and necessity of good roads to the welfare and prosperity of farm people. The camp ended on Wednesday morning with a tractor driving competition.

E. K. Pearson, R. M. Smith and Nancy Pritchard assisted with the camp and competitions. To Miss Pritchard and Mr. Smith fell the lots of assisting with the supervision of the dormitories. According to their reports, getting 550 active and excited boys and girls to sleep at one time, is quite a formidable and interesting chore.

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● AFTER THAT DATE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE SALE OF ALL PROPERTIES ON WHICH TAXES ARE OWING IN EXCESS OF THREE YEARS WILL BE STARTED.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,

Clerk-Treasurer.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Holiday Hours

◆

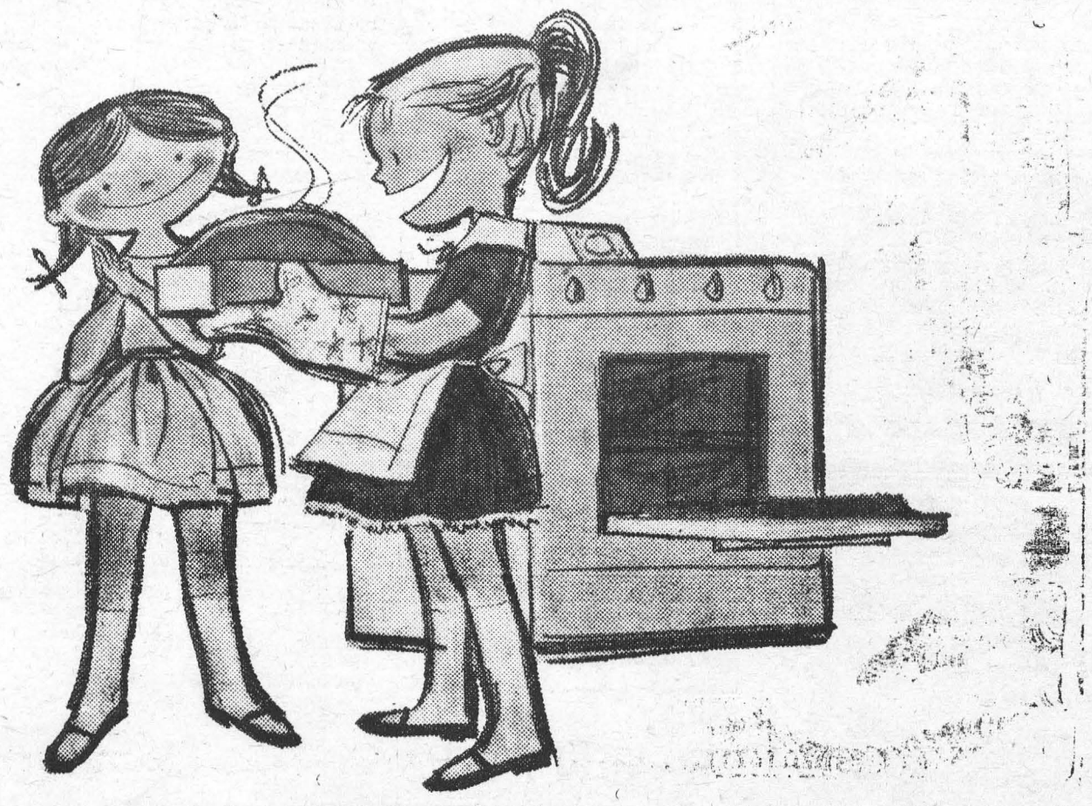
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5. 1960

LABOUR DAY

CLOSED

◆

MORRISBURG MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



this better be the way to Jerry Poindexter's heart!

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Property known as the Brayley residence, located on the east half of Lot 20, Concession 1, in the Township of Matilda and situated on the north and south sides of Old Highway No. 2 about one-quarter of a mile east of the former easterly limit of the Village of Iroquois.

The property has a frontage of about 132 feet on the north side of the highway, with an area of approximately 1.50 acres .

The buildings located thereon consist of a residence of stone construction, one-storey, five rooms, three-piece bathroom; frame and stucco annex; frame and glass sun-porch; transite construction garage with concrete foundation and an old frame barn.

For further particulars telephone F. W. Tucker, Wellington 3-2770, local 214, Cornwall, or write Property Division, Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

Envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Matilda Township Property.

Offers to purchase to be forwarded on or before 4.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, September 12, 1960 to the undersigned at 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Mr. Editor—

I hope you have space in your paper to let my friends and neighbours know after all their kindness sending me so many cards and letters, also good wishes that I am home again and hope to remain a while longer with them.

I thoroughly enjoyed Winchester Hospital. They did all they could for me and were very efficient, with many a kind, cheery word from all which means much for one who is sick. My own brother could not be any kinder than my doctor Dr. Robertson, so you see I was a lucky kid.

So, many thanks to all who remembered me. I do wish I could write to them all personally, but impossible.

Thanks, Mr. Laurin.

ELLA M. AULT.

KNOX WMS. TO OPEN FALL PROGRAMME

The Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg will be opening the Church's Fall Programme with a Special Family Night on Thursday evening, September 8. All friends in the community are cordially invited.

The evening will be marked by special music under the direction of Mrs. W. Gorrell, and the Children of the Church under the direction of Mrs. Murray MacDonald and Mrs. Gerald Arthurs, will also have a selection.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. A. Donald MacLeod, A. M., who has been supplying Knox Church since June. Mr. MacLeod, who is studying for the ministry of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, is the son of missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, who are stationed in Taipei, Formosa. Mr. MacLeod, who was raised in China, will be speaking of their work and showing slides he has taken of Formosa and China. His father, who is of Scottish parentage, was born in China, and is currently returning to the field for a fifth term of service. He will be teaching in the Taipei Theological Seminary of the Formosan Presbyterian Church. The Seminary, which has almost one hundred students, is the result of eighty-five years of Canadian Presbyterian missionary work on the island.

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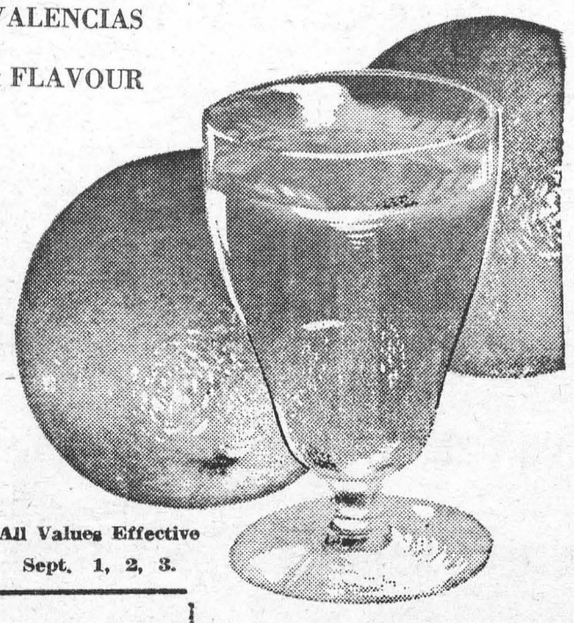

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Modern Beauty Is Big Business

I saw her often on the streets of Paris. She was tall; she was young; she was blond. Her hair was piled up, beehive style. She had long, sideswept bangs. And no expression. Usually she wore a suit with box jacket, tight, knee-length skirt, or perhaps a sheath dress.

It was some time before I discovered it wasn't the same girl all the time, but many different girls. What made them look so alike?

It was the expression, I decided. Or the lack of it. But where had I seen "that girl" before? Then I remembered. She was a fashion-magazine cover girl. Sleek, smart, and dead-pan. Beautiful, of course, with every muscle in her face under complete control.

Later I saw her counterpart in Italy. Not just in the big cities, but even in small inland towns. The hairdo was the same, skirts abbreviated. Obviously fashion magazines have a wide circulation. And then, too, there's television.

The fashion model today appears to have even more influence on the teenage-and-up crowd than movie stars. Indeed, the influence of the movie star as a model to be copied has waned considerably in recent years.

All of which means that the beauty business today is big business, it is a well-organized business, and it a business catering to the teen-ager, the young married woman, the woman with small means as well as the woman of wealth.

In other words, to be smart and stylish, or at least to achieve that effect, is not necessarily expensive. The beauty business caters to all classes.

Some of the big drugstore chains have beauty consultants these days at the cosmetics counter. Supermarkets carry cosmetics. And if the working girl wants to learn about proper make-up and good taste in dress, all she has to do is go to the nearest YWCA where courses are usually available at reasonable fees.

With the increasing popularity of the model as an ideal to pattern, charm schools have boomed. There young women learn how to dress, how to walk, how to behave at social functions. You may credit Dale Carnegie as having organized the original "charm" school, but he has a lot of competition today!

As for beauty salons, the country is salted and peppered with them. No shopping center worthy of the name would think of going into business without its beauty shop.

In Paris I was told, when hesitating to patronize a small beauty salon near my hotel: "In Paris you can't go wrong on a beauty shop any more than you can go wrong on a restaurant." They were so right.

Beauty shops do a billion-dollar-plus business a year in the United States. They have been springing up like daisies all over the country until today there are estimated to be more than 110,000 from coast to coast.

There are few women, of any age in these times, who don't have their hair "done." Most of them wear it short — a vogue started by dancer Irene Castle some 45 years ago.

Along with increasing attention to hair-styling has come an increasing attention to make-up. Most women would no more think of venturing out without cosmetics than they would of starting the day without combing their hair.

There was a time when practically the only women who used make-up were actresses. Today any woman who doesn't use cosmetics is conspicuous. Not only that, but women have learned how to use them tastefully, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

In an article on the "beauty business," Editorial Research Reports puts it this way: "The Miss America who won the first annual beauty contest at Atlantic City in 1921 was a dimple-faced blonde whose curly hair and demure features showed little evidence of any use of artifice to enhance her natural prettiness.

"The Miss America to be chosen in September, 1960, is likely to be a streamlined beauty with deftly arched eyebrows, tinted eyelids, enameled fingernails, and lips of the currently fashionable pale hue. Her face no doubt will have been treated with numerous creams and make-up bases before application of the final layers of coloring, and her hair will have been professionally 'styled' before she faces the judges."

The article goes on to point out that this contrast is paralleled among American women in general. "It is within this period (of 40 years) that the cult of beauty has overtaken virtually the entire female population of the United States."

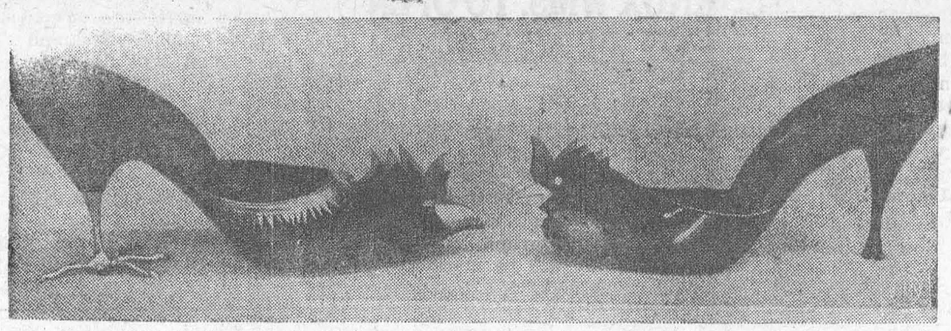
In fact, it is said that franchise and the lipstick came to American women at about the same time — both symbolizing the freeing of women from traditional restraints.

The use of beauty aids goes back many centuries. Women — and even men — have always used creams, powders, paint, and wigs to improve their appearance.

"Archeologists have unearthed beauty aids used by the Queens — and Kings — of Babylonia 5,000 years ago," says the Editorial Research Reports. Wonder what charm school they attended?

This year's crop of apples should be particularly delicious. When they become available in your community, remember this good and unusual way of using them. It's especially recommended as an appealing lunch for children. Place thin slices of apple on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a slice of sharp cheese. Broil until the cheese is bubbly.

The reason worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.



CHICKEN TRACKS — The cock shoe, left, and the hen shoe, right, make a pair in Rome where Albanese has designed the fowl items. The shoes feature gold leather beaks and red leather combs.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Grapes are not only decorative for fruit plates, but give a pleasingly cool flavour to many dishes. If you've seen frosted grapes and would like to duplicate them, it's simple: wash and dry the grapes then cut into small clusters and brush each with slightly beaten egg white. Hold over waxed paper and sprinkle with fine, granulated sugar. Depending on your use of the grapes, you may wish to vary the flavour by adding to the sugar a pinch of cinnamon or some other sweet spice.

* * *

For supper meals, don't forget that French toast sandwich combinations provide a fine way to use small amounts of leftover meat or fowl. Fry bread slices in the usual egg and milk combination for French toast and immediately place small slices of pieces of leftover meat or fowl between each two slices. Pour over the top warm, leftover gravy and serve at once. This type of sandwich makes a substantial meal, especially if you add a vegetable.

* * *

There is one school of thought about the tossed salad that holds it cannot be correctly made except in a large wooden bowl.

This bowl, to begin with, must be rubbed with a clove of garlic that has been cut in half. The next step is one that comes up for argument. Some experts say that now the bowl must be filled with several kinds of greens, broken, not cut, into bite-size pieces, or larger—never smaller. These greens must offer a variety of taste and shades of green. Then the dressing is added. Other experts say that, after the garlic-rubbing ceremony is over, the dressing must be made in the wooden bowl before the greens are added.

* * *

The woman I know who makes the best tossed salad I ever ate belongs to this latter group. After the bowl is rubbed with garlic, she places an ice cube in the bottom. She then pours in the required amount of oil and viegar, adds salt and pepper (she tastes it often) — then she adds the greens, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

A tossed salad means just what the name implies. You do not stir the greens and salad dressing together — you toss and toss lightly until every leaf and portion is lightly coated. Then, and not until then, is the tossed green salad ready to serve.

* * *

The dressing is, of course, important to any salad — in fact, it is one of the most important things about a salad. Ingredients should be fresh and freshly shaken together. The basic French dressing consists of oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Many other ingredients are often added — paprika, tomato sauce, mustard, onion and spices make this basic dressing into other types of dressing. This is so true that, to get the original French dressing in some restaurants, you have to ask for an oil and vinegar dressing.

* * *

Just as news items are often added to the dressing, new ingredients are often added to the green salad; such as cucumbers, tomatoes, green peppers, celery, onions, and radishes. They are especially desirable when the salad bowl is the entire green vegetable and salad combined, to go with the steak or other meat served.

* * *

If you are interested more in the meal-in-one salad — a popular dish for ladies' luncheons — you'll find the chicken salad perhaps the most popular one all over the country.

A chicken salad surrounded by sweet pickles and tiny sweet onion rings is always delightful. Sweet gherkins give this salad a tangy flavour and a crisp texture that make it a cool, satisfying dish.

PICKLE CHICKEN SALAD

1 cup chopped sweet gherkins
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 cup chopped celery
Salt and pepper
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with sweet pickles and raw onion rings.

* * *

Here is a much more elaborate chicken salad that adds whipped cream to the dressing. It is decorated with sliced stuffed olives and sprigs of watercress.

CHICKEN CHUNK SALAD

2 cups canned or fresh chicken, cut into chunks
¾ cups diced celery
4 sliced green onions
2 tablespoons slivered toasted almonds
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ cup whipping cream, whipped
Seasoned salt
Lettuce, or other greens
Ripe olives or capers
Watercress

Combine chicken, celery, onions, almonds and parsley, mixing lightly with a fork. Chill. Fold mayonnaise and mustard into whipped cream. Add to chicken and mix lightly. Add seasoned salt to taste. Serve in lettuce cups. Sprinkle top with sliced olives or capers and decorate with sprigs of watercress. Serves 6.

TUNA CHUNK SALAD

Use 2 cans (6½-7 oz. each) tuna instead of chicken.

SALMON CHUNK SALAD

Use a 1-pound can salmon instead of chicken.

* * *

If you like to make your own salad dressing but don't want to make the sometimes tedious mayonnaise, here is a good substitute. It isn't a mayonnaise but neither is it a cooked dressing as so many mayonnaise substitutes are. It is called.

'EASY-MIX' SALAD DRESSING

1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 cups salad oil
½ to ⅔ cup vinegar

Combine first 4 ingredients in deep bowl. Beat with rotary until thoroughly mixed. Add oil, ¼ cup at a time. Beat after each addition until oil is blended and mixture is smooth. Add vinegar, all at once, and beat until smooth and thick. (After vinegar is added, dressing thins slightly but thickens immediately when beaten.) Store in refrigerator in covered jar. Makes 1½ pints dressing.

If you want to make mayonnaise, cooked dressing, or the above "easy-mix" dressing into a fruit cream dressing for fruit salads, add to each cup of dressing ½ cup of currant or raspberry jelly. Beat together in small bowl until well blended. Fold in ¼ cup heavy cream, whipped.

If it's a herb dressing you want, add to each cup of dressing 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1½ teaspoons chopped chives, ½ teaspoon chopped basil, tarragon or dill and a few drops of lemon juice. Serve on vegetable salad.

To make this dressing into a tartar sauce to serve with fish, add to each cup 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon grated onion.

To make it into a sandwich spread, to each cup add ½ cup peeled, finely chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped chives and 1 coarsely chopped hard-cooked egg.

Shot or Not?

A duel was fought in Texas by John S. Nott and James Shott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott.

There was a rumour that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves that either the shot that Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

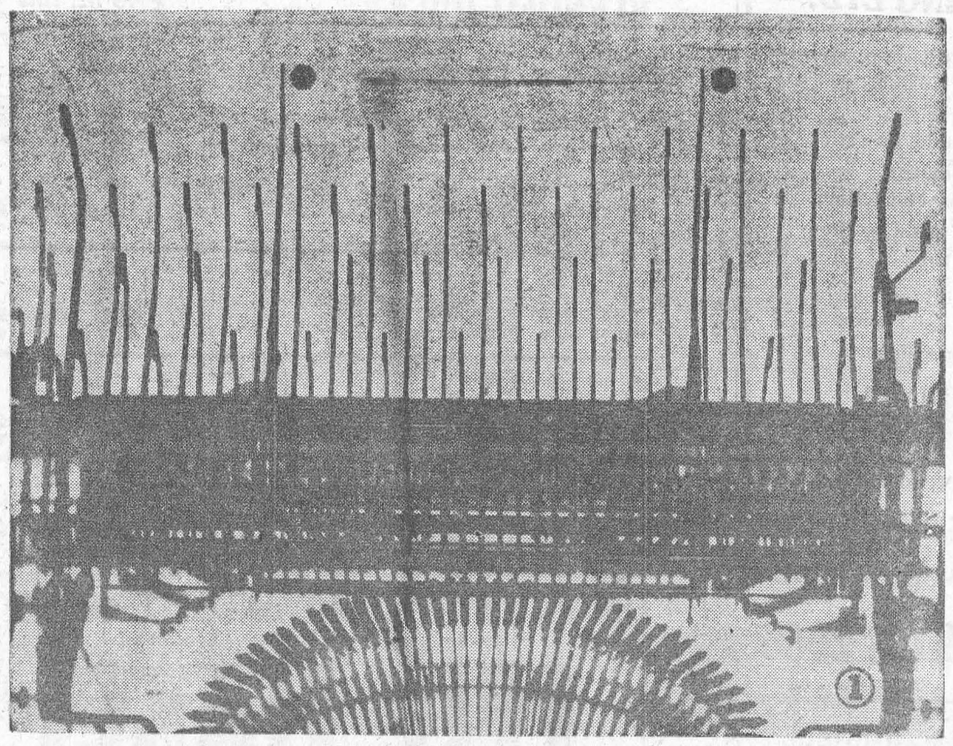
It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve into its original elements, Shott would be shot and Nott would be not.

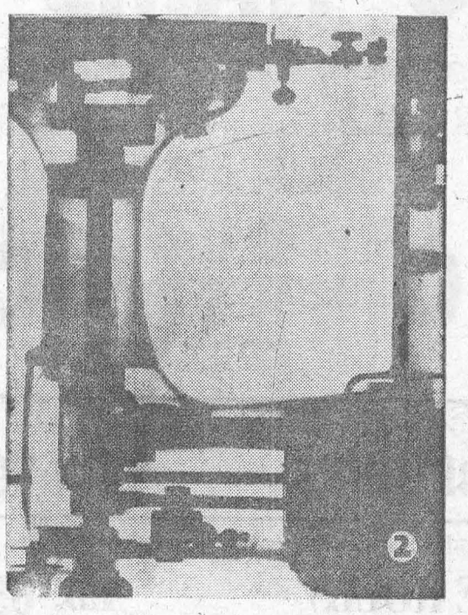
We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott, but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

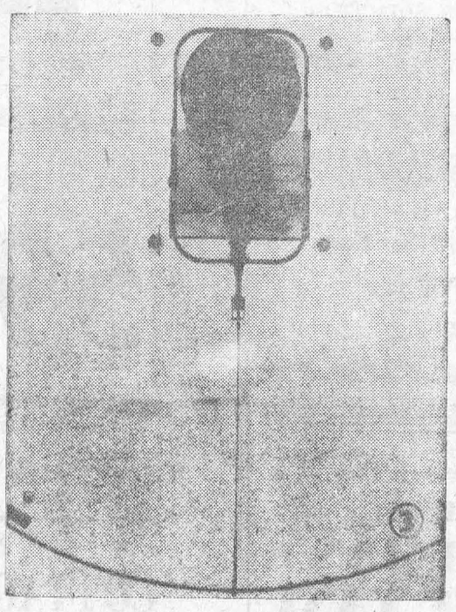
ISSUE 36 — 1960

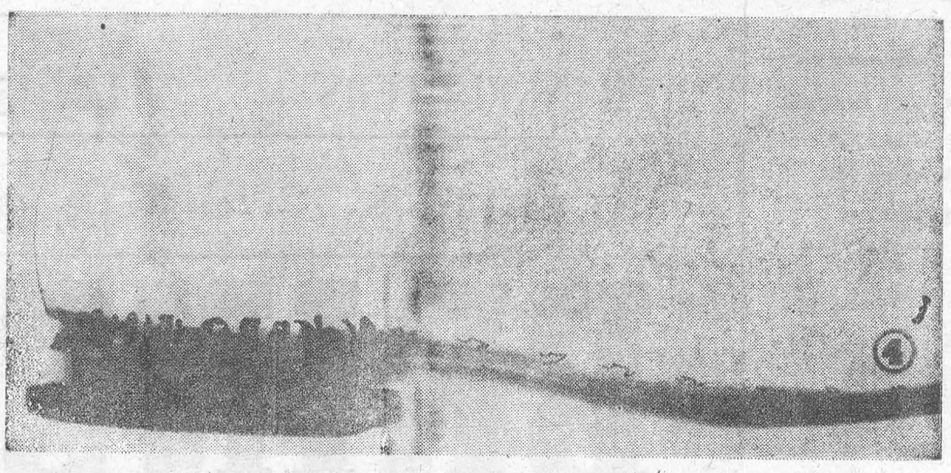
how's your x-ray vision?

Here are some common, everyday objects as they appear on X-ray film. How many can you identify? Answers below. These photos originally appeared in Delta Digest, employe magazine of Delta Air Lines.

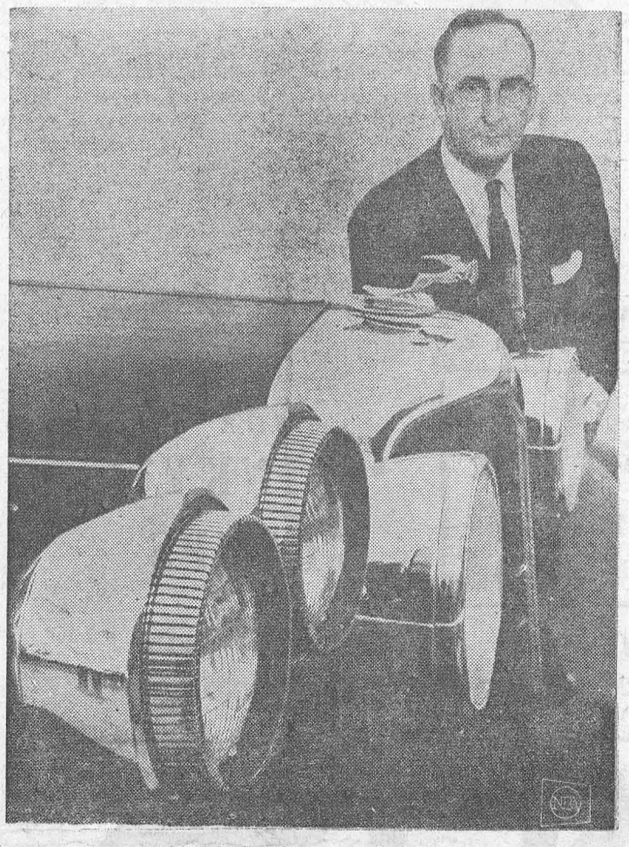








ANSWERS — 1—Typewriter. 2—Sewing Machine. 3—Wall Clock. 4—Man's Shoe.



MAKING PROGRESS BACKWARD — A 1961 automotive styling departure harkens back to the "classic" period in American motordom. Clare E. Briggs, Chrysler official, leans on a 1931 Imperial in Detroit, Mich., to compare the old car's free-standing headlamps with the modern dual version at left which will be standard on the '61 Imperial.



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TRAILER PARK just out of Cornwall Ont. property approx. 2¾ acres. Has outlets for 14 trailers with complete installations. Excellent location asking $8,500. With terms. A 936.

MOTEL — 27 units, office and living quarters. All modern and well furnished. Fully equipped, wall to wall, T.V.s etc. Property large enough for further expansion of 24 more units. Situated on main Highway in the centre of the tourist area. Approx. gross sales $27,000. Must be sold. Asking $150,000. With terms. A 926

GARAGE and SERVICE STATION Situated on main Montreal-Toronto Highway in a new rapidly growing area. This is a fully equipped garage handling all types of motor vehicle repairs. In addition is a large showroom and Wholesale and retail store for accessories. Large gas gallonage, excellent financial statement. Would be ideal for dealership. Asking $55,000 with easy terms. Owner in poor health. No. 716.

SALESMEN

C. N. Huntley F. Fisher

KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

TO RENT

4 NEW 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Augusta St., with Modern Conveniences. Available at once. Apply
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
16tfc.

2 APARTMENTS IN MORRISBURG. Rents Reasonable. Apply to
WILFRED DURANT,
KI. 3-2357.
35-6c.

FURNISHED Housekeeping rooms in the Texas Bungalow, Highway 31.
PHONE KI. 3-2056
36c



AVON
"Opportunity" for you.

RURAL WOMEN — AVON has territories available, Dundas and Grenville Counties. Car necessary. Write Mrs. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard, Cornwall.

SOCIAL EVENING

The Public are invited to attend a social evening at the Legion Hall on Thurs. Eve. Sept. 8th. honouring Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McIntyre on their departure to reside in Brockville. Ladies please bring refreshments.

Anyone wishing to contribute may leave donations with Russel Baker, Beamish Store Cashier, or Ralph Coulthart at the Allied Food Market. young ons, and if given a chance will

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

All kinds of Building and Repairs Kitchens re-modelled. Kitchen Cabinets. Cement work etc. Special low prices for Tile Floors. Satisfaction guaranteed!
RUSSEL BAKER
Morrisburg, Ontario.
40-59 tfc.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

FOR SALE at sacrifice prices from September 3rd to September 10th.

Three piece maple bedroom suite with 10 piece toilet set; wardrobe; dining table and 6 chairs; small table and chairs; rocking chairs; kitchen cabinets; sewing machine; vacume cleaner; refrigerator; Moffat electric range; wood and coal heater; babytinda.

Mrs. R. R. Louks
Williamsburg, next to Bank of Montreal
36p

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS at BRUCE LODGE, in Mariatown 1½ miles West of Morrisburg on Old High way No. 2 on SEPTEMBER 10th at 1 p.m., the following:

Bed Room Suites ,Chesterfield and 2 Chairs, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Stands, Beds, Mattresses, Public Dining Room Furniture Chrome Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Restaurant Dishes of all kinds, Large Meat Cutter, Commercial G. E. Refrigerator (has new motor), Windows, Doors, 1953 Meteor, Many Other Articles.

TERMS CASH
MRS. M. BRUCE, Prop.
M. Zeron, Auctioneer.
36-7c.

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL
Township of Williamsburg

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock in the evening on the 13th day of Septembeer, 1960 for the crushing of 10,000 yards (more or less) of gravel. Said gravel to pass through a ¾-inch screen. Prices must be given for delivry on Township roads within a five mile limit and price per yard, per mile over that limit, also price from crusher and in stock pile. Applicants will also state prices on a quantity of this gravel to pass through a 3½ inch screen.

Township to supply 6,000 yards of this gravel, balance to be supplied by the contractor. The Township also reserves the right to use 2 Township trucks for hauling from crusher.

A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the ender price on 10,000 yards of crushed gravel must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

KEITH SCHELL, Clerk,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
35-6c.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of Gary Baker we wish to express our thanks to friends and relatives who helped to make his stay in the hospital a pleasant one. He really enjoyed all cards gifts and flowers.

Special thanks to the Nurses of the Winchester hospital and to Dr. Robertson and all those who assisted him.

Russel and Hazel Baker

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me during my stay in the hospital.
Mrs. Mary English

May I take this opportunity to say " Thank You " to my many friends for cards and gifts received during my stay in hospital and at home.

I ould like to add a special "Thank You" to Dundela W. A., Williamsburg W.M.S., Matilda W.I. and Matilda Rebeka Lodge for flowers and gifts. To Dr. Lambert and Justus, Nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital for their efficient care.

Thank You God and friends
For all these precious things
Mrs. Oliver Smith

NOTICE

Miss Ethel Moore wishes to thank all her kind friends, neighbours and others, who were so thoughtful of her in many ways, during her recent illness.

Cornwall - Commercial College - - the school you will attend if you investigate

Studens in attendance from every part of Canada and the United States. The high standing of this Business Training School is evidenced by its patronage of many university graduates and teachers every year.

Secretarial studies and higher accounting for those who desire to prepare for the most exacting positions, Individual instruction.

Fall Term, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960
GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal
Cornwall, Ontario.
Prospectus mailed free to any address

PLEASE NOTE

Anyone further caught trespassing or dumping refuse on my property, Lot No. 26 in the Township of Williamsburg, will be prosecuted.
IVAN CASSELMAN,
St. Lawrence St.,
Morrisburg, Ont.
35-6p.

BUILDING & RENOVATING

Estimates given free on building and repair work, also on tile floors built-in-cupboards, recreation rooms, cement work, roofing ,etc. Work done either by contract or by hourly rate.
ARNOLD MILLWARD,
KI. 3-2314, Morrisburg, Ont.
26tfc

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)

Sunday, September 4th, 1960—
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Mr. MacLeod's final service of the summer.
Thursday, September 8th, 1960—
7.30 Preparitory Service.
8.00 WMS Family Night.
Sunday, September 11th, 1960—
Communion Sunday

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
12th Sunday after Trinity—
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Choral Communion
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m. Evensong.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ST. PAUL'S —
10.45 The Service.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME!

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg

Sunday September 4th 1960—
11 a.m. — Public Worship.
Sunday School reopens on Sunday September 11th.
Visitors Welcomed!

TURKEY SUPPER

The Anniversary Turkey Supper of the Williamsburg United Church will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, September 13th starting at 6 p. m. Admission, Adults $1.25; children under 12, 75c. Everybody welcome.
36-7p.



VICE & CRAIG

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FURNITURE DEALERS*
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone ZEnith 7-2900 (No Toll Charge) Winchester

time for a new

SCOTIASUDSENSWISHER?*



*washing machine, financed at low cost through

SCOTIA PLAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Manager: Morrisburg Branch, Robert W. Smith.

GREATEST RACE OF SEASON
ZONE 3 FUTURITY
CONNAUGHT PARK, OTTAWA

LABOUR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 8 P.M.
PURSE APPROXIMATELY $7,000

See Ottawa District Owned Three Year Olds in One Mile Contest for Richest Purse Ever Offered. Admission $1. Free Parking. Special Bus and Taxi Service Direct to Grandstand. Closed Circuit Television.

CLAIRE SMITH, Secretary

from all points Direct to Connaught Park.

150 Aylmer Ave Ottawa, Tel. CE. 4-8720. Good Roads

IS YOUR OUTFIT READY FOR THE HUNTING SEASON

cold weather starting and operation will put an extra strain on your motor. Our mechanics will put it in top shape for you, whatever the make. Ask us before you start in a cold-weather hunt..

● We also have new Boats, Trailers, Motors of all sizes ——— to the ———— largest.

REPAIRS QUICKLY MADE TO ALL MAKES

R. S. HOPE & SON

Morrisburg *KI. 3-2512*



"Yes, Doctor...Wednesday will be fine!"

When it's time to have the dentist check daughter's teeth, Mrs. Smith naturally reaches for the telephone, that helpful "member-of-the-family" with the habit of getting things done.

When you look back over *your* day, it's sometimes surprising to realize in just how many little ways the telephone has helped you... how it adds so much convenience and comfort to everyday living.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

FALL SPECIAL

ABEL'S ODORLESS CLEANERS announce FALL SPECIAL RATES for the following towns and surrounding area.

MORRISBURG — IROQUOIS — CARDINAL
LONG SAULT — INGLESIDE — WILLIAMSBURG

SUITS ..... 95c SKIRT (PLAIN) .. 45c
DRESS 95c
PANTS ..... 45c SKIRT *(Pleated)* 1.25

—WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS—

ABEL'S ODORLESS CLEANERS

PHONE KI. 3-2918 MORRISBURG

FUNERAL AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
FURNITURE DEALER
H C. FAIRBAIRN

PHONE COLLECT TO:

IROQUOIS OL. 2-4775
WILLIAMSBURG KI. 3-2256

Successor to G. Leonard Keck