The Morrisburg Leader

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Huge Crowd Attends Centre Opening

More than 1,000 spectators turned out Saturday ight to celebrate the official opening of Morrisburg's new Community Centre. Hon. F. M. Cass, Attorney General of Ontario, cut the red ribbon which spanned the centre width of the artificial ice surface. He was assisted by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas, and Reeve Gordon W. Thom.

Mr. Cass spoke of Morrisburg as having always been a leader in the area from the days that she had the best Collegiate Institute until to-day with the opening of the finest community centre in the district. Presenting congratulations, he said "Healthful and happy recreation will be provided for the youth of the community with this new building, and citizens must give their backing wholeheartedly to see that full support is forthcoming for the successful continuation of this worthy enterprise".

Reeve Gordon W. Thom, performing his last official duty as Reeve of Morrisburg, was chairman for the evening. He congratulated the Community Centre Board members, council members, and all who had worked so industriously to make the Centre possible. He said: "We have now, in Morrisburg, excellent facilities for both young and old. Since Christmas day, passers-by have witnessed children swarming to the Community Centre and others have spent much time in the building, sharing enthusiasm and delight with the final completion of this great ice centre".

Briefly addressing those present were: Mrs. Jean Casselman, Rev. F. L. Howald, Chairman of Morrisburg Recreation Committee and member of the Community Centre Board, Leslie Presley, President of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and Board Chairman, Reeve Donald Kyle of Williamsburg Township, G. Wm. Gorrell, secretary of Community Centre Board. Mr. Gorrell described the new building as not being completed, that future plans included larger dressing and rest rooms, greater seating capacity, a restaurant and a bowling alley.

The "Old and the New Order" met, when William Snyder, manager of the former arena handed the keys of the new building to Junior Cassell, General Manager of the Community Centre.

G. W. Gorrell, programme committee member, paid special tribute to the efforts of Mr. Dalton Merrill, former chairman of the Community Centre Board, "without whom, the building would not have been here today", he said.

Music was supplied by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Stormont Trumpet Band. Members of the Minto Figure Skating Club, of Ottawa, entertained with novelty solos, dances and demonstrations of free skating. Eight-year-old Janice Murphy presented a novelty number, "The Teddy Bear's Picnic"; Adele Gendron and Vicki Reuter danced "The Dutch Waltz" "The Swing Dance" and "Canasta Tango".

Judy Haines and Nona Reuter, representing the intermediate section, presented solos, jumps and spins in an excellent demonstration of free skating.

Lancaster Dodgers defeated the Prescott-Kemptville Combines 2-1, in a fast, enthusiastic league hockey game. Mrs. Jean Casselman dropped the first puck to start the play.

Following the evening's celebrations, members of the Sea Cadets Trumpet Band were entertained at the Hollywood Cafe and the Minto Skaters gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thom, before returning to Ottawa.



Hon. Frederick M. Cass, Attorney-General of Ontario, cuts ribbon held by Reeve Gordon W. Thom and Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., to officially open Morrisburg's new Community Centre Saturday. Also shown is Mr. Hosea Droppo, Principal of Morrisburg Public School. — (Photo by Smith)

Fred D. Larmour Died Suddenly Christmas Day

Friends and neighbours were shocked on Christmas morning at the sudden death of Fred D. Larmour. Although for a number of years his health was not the best, still he operated quite successfully his farm on the Haines Road in Matilda Township.

He was born in Matilda Township, north of Iroquois on September 14, 1905, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Larmour of Iroquois. He married Miss Lena Zeron, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeron of Morrisburg.

The remains rested at the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home in Iroquois until the funeral on Friday, December 28th. Rev. Dean of the United Church at Iroquois, conducted the service. Miss Margaret Cain of Iroquois, sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "Abide With Me". Following the service the remains were placed in the vault at Iroquois to await burial in the spring at Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg. Pall bearers were: Fred Deeks, Meyer Baelde, Graham Beckstead, Clifford Larmour, Landon McInnis ad Edward Foster.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Hartell of Smiths Falls, and two daughters, Mrs. George Kennedy (Helen) and Mrs. Morley Reynolds (Mildred) both of Brockville. There are five grandchildren Larry, Bruce and Jeff Kennedy of Brockville and Linda and Gregory Larmour of Smiths Falls.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dalton Larmour, Lakeshore Drive and George Larmour, of Chateauguay, Que.; three sisters, Mrs. Grant Beckstead (Inda), Lakeshore Drive, Mrs. Keble Barrington (Ruth) of Brockville and Mrs. (Dr.) Ed. Holmes of Lanark. His step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Larmour, of Lakeshore Drive, also survives.

There were friends from Verdun, Que., Chateauguay, Quebec, Smiths Falls, Lanark, Prescott, Brockville and other points attending the funeral.

The many friends who called at the funeral home, the large funeral and the many beautiful flowers, testified to the high esteem in which he was held.

First Cocktail Lounge Opened at Morrisburg

For the first time since World War I, Morrisburg has a licensed cocktail lounge, where liquor may be purchased by the glass.

"The Settlers' Lounge" opened on Saturday at the Loyalist Hotel. The licence granted to the hotel also permits serving cocktails with meals in the dining room.

Mr. Parker Locke, hotel proprietor, reports that the new facility has enjoyed a modest custom in the few days it has been open.

The lounge has indirect lighting, vinyl tile floor, comfortable modern furniture, and although of modest size at present, is so designed as to permit of expansion if conditions warrant.

A large plate glass mirror which will back the bar, has not yet been installed.



Photo shows Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., dropping puck at first hockey game to be played in the new Community Centre. At left is Carl Collette, centre of Lancaster Dodgers, Mrs. Cas selman, referee in chief Jack Leader from Brockville, and at right, Bill Dillabough, cent e of Prescott-Kemptville Combin es team.—(Photo by Smith, Morrisburg).

KNOX W. M. S. NAMES OFFICERS FOR 1963

An impressive Christmas programme was presented by the members of Knox Presbyterian W. M. S. for the December meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Lakeshore Drive.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. K. Beckstead and Mrs. L. McCormick. Participating in the Christmas Service of Worship from the Glad Tidings were Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Arthurs, Mrs. M. MacDonald and Mrs. E. Hawkes.

"The Shepherd who did not go" was read by Mrs. L. Kinkaid and "The Christmas Vision" by Mrs. A. N. Riley. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were presented by Mrs. D. Merkley and Mrs. C. Duval respectively. Mrs. E. Jones reported for Glad Tidings and Mrs M. MacDonald for Supply.

Mrs. T. Smith, nominating convenor, presented the following slate of officers for 1963:

Hon. pres., Mrs. N. McGillis; pres., Mrs. A. N. Riley; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. A. Farlinger; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. T. Fraser; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. M. MacDonald; sec'y., Mrs. E. Jones; treas., Mrs. C. Duval; corresponding sec'y., Mrs. K. Beckstead; press, Mrs. D. Merkley. Home Helpers, Mrs. C. Baker and Mrs. W. J. Cobey; Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. G. Arthurs; Glad Tidings, Mrs. L. McCormick; Literature, Mrs. A. Farlinger; pianist Mrs. G. Gorrell; C. O. C., Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. G. Arthurs; Explorers, Mrs. B. Dillabough and Mrs. K. Kirkwood.

From a beautifully decorated table with candles and miniature angels, the hostess and executive served delicious refreshments.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Public School on January 10th at eight o'clock. Roll call: Name Your Favourite Home Hobby. This is the first meeting of the meat course—143 pounds of meat.

On January 14th, there will be a demonstration at the Dominion Store. The lecture and demonstration will be by the Supervisor of the meat dept., from Toronto.

On January 17th, the last meeting will be held in the kindergarten room of the Public School and there will be a demonstration of the proper cooking of less tender cuts. Any ladies interested in this course, please notify the secretary or the president.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

SUCCESS TO THE NEW VILLAGE COUNCIL

Within the next few days a new Reeve and Council will take their oaths of office in Morrisburg. We wish them well in their endeavours to meet the many problems already facing them, and those that will undoubtedly arise in the future.

Some progress has recently been made towards correcting some of the flaws in Hydro's rehabilitation program for this village. It is to be hoped that this progress will continue. We also have a new industry although a small one, building in the industrial area. That this may prosper and grow, along with our other, older industries, will also be the wish of citizens for 1963.

For our part, we hope to enjoy a better relationship with the new Council than with the retiring one. For some 100 years, the newspaper in Morrisburg has been promoting activities in the village, praising worthy efforts, and criticizing as criticism was called for. A good municipal council should enjoy good relations with their community newspaper, as with all other institutions within the village. To this end, we pledge our full co-operation to the new council — not necessarily approving of their every action, but to offer constructive criticism whee we think it is called for, as is the duty of every newspaper editor, and indeed, every citizen.

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THE VANISHING SURNAME

It many be because of the service-club rule about calling fellow-members by their given names or nicknames under penalty of a light fine, or it may be because of the growing informality of modern manners, but the use of surnames in ordinary life in noticeably on the decline. Perfect strangers, after their introduction to each other will immediately get on a first-name basis. The interviewer on a television programme will call the celebrity he has met for the first time by his given name and expects a reciprocal mark of intimacy.

There are some exceptions this rule. One cannot imagine the brashest interviewer calling Sir Winston Churchill "Winnie" to his face, although "Gold old Winnie" was frequently cheered in that style when he was the inspiration of the free world during the last war; and it is doubtful whether anyone has ever dared to address Dr. Schweitzer as "Al".

One explanation of the modern custom is the equally modern habit of slovenly enunciation. Surnames are frequently unusual and sometimes difficult to pronounce clearly, while first names are not. The introducer may be unsure of his pronunciation, and is inclined to disguise the fact by saying something like "Betty Mumble, this is Harold Mumble", and Betty and Harold are immediately known that way to each other for the rest of the evening. If friendship ripens from the introduction or a romancedevelops, it is to be presumed that the surnames are eventually revealed. Issuers of marriage licenses are inclined to be sticklers for formality.

Matters were different in the nineteenth century. Jane Austen's Mr. Bennet was so addressed even by his wife. The father of a family was entitled to respect and received a token of it in the formal mode of address. Nowadays he is fortunate if he receives the respect without the token.

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A PUZZLER

A newcomer to Canada reports that he was making some progress in pronouncing English words and phrases until he was set aback by the following newspaper headline:

INVESTOR ENTERPRISE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

In learing a language, pronunciations are often the hardest to get right.

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GOING STEADILY

Young people probably do little to purify the language of the tribe, but they make it more interesting in their need to find phrases to suit their special affairs. An example is the current saying among juniors, "to go steadily". This denotes a less permanent social arrangement that the old well-known "going steady". To go [illegible] means one date at a time, no commitment after [illegible] night's dance.

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A New Year's R[illegible] your town h[illegible] which te[illegible] every h[illegible] ness prac[illegible] will do mo[illegible] omy than ev[illegible] dustry.

...y Let Elephants Do Baby-Sitting

...us audiences never fail to ...el at the amazing tricks the elephants perform in the ring, and no doubt they will be admiring the huge beasts' antics for years to come.

But apparently those circus tricks are just child's play compared with some of the tasks Indian elephants perform in the jungles.

The famous "Elephant Bill"—Jim Williams — of the Burma teak forests believed the elephant was the world's most intelligent animal. His widow, Susan, who shared his jungle life, thinks so, too.

She once saw one actually baby-sitting for its mahout (elephant-driver) at a jungle rest camp. He put his baby girl to play on the ground, drew a large circle in the sand around her and then ordered the elephant to stop her crawling outside it.

Every time she tried to do so the elephant gently but firmly lifted her back again. The family went about their business with perfect confidence in their nursemaid!

Give an elephant some task to do, and he'll continue almost without supervision until it's completed.

Two men were sawing a log. One wanted to go off for a nap, so he handed his end of the saw to the elephant and told him to carry on. After a time his partner got sleepy, too, and left the elephant sawing alone.

Mrs. Susan Williams writes in **The Footprints of "Elephant Bill"** that their most intelligent working elephant, reared in captivity from a calf, was Bandoola.

To show off his prowess to "Doubting Thomases," his mahout, Po Toke laid down ten articles in front of him, including an axe, saw, hammer and three different sizes of chains.

"Give me the saw," he said in Burmese. Bandoola looked along the row of implements and immediately passed it up with his trunk.

"Now pass me the hammer," said Po Toke. This, too, was instantly picked out — and the rest in turn without a mistake.

This was the elephant that helped to save nearly 200 lives when the Japanese invaded Burma. Jim had to take forty-five elephants and sixty-four Gurkha women and children out of Imphal, to get them to Assam, through more than 100 miles of mountainous jungle country.

After struggling for two miles up a foot track through dense undergrowth they came to a 300-foot perpendicular cliff. There was nothing to do but try to cut steps in the sandstone face.

About 250 feet up was a narrow ledge. If the elephants could reach this they might be able to climb the rest safely.

But Jim had practically no hope, and couldn't imagine any of the party being able to balance themselves up this "ghastly stone ladder."

All available hands worked two days hacking a way up.

Jim went up first, climbing to the ledge on all fours while the women and children squatted below, silently. Then Po Toke rode Bandoola up to the cliff face and said firmly: "Climb."

The elephant lifted his forefeet on to the first step which was just wide enough. Then he drew up his hindquarters, squeezing the toenails of his back feet behind his forefeet, balancing there for nearly nine minutes.

Everyone thought he would topple backwards, but with immense effort he raised his front feet to the next step, and so on until he'd climbed them all, taking two-and-a-half tense hours to reach the top. So great was the strain that his leg muscles quivered for an hour after.

Po Toke knew that if Bandoola could show the way the rest would follow. One by one all forty-five did so. The mahouts then pulled and carried the women and children up the precipice, too.

All reached Assam — Bandoola with a lot of very sick Gurkha children on his back.

Mrs. Williams writes of her jungle life with "Elephant Bill" as a great adventure. She met him in Burma when she went out there with an uncle, and now lives with her children in Bill's native Cornwall, where he died.

Too Much Glass In Modern Homes?

Living in a glass house isn't always all it's cracked up to be.

It's the cracking up that concerns the U.S. government, so much so that revised standards for glass doors and picture windows have just been announced by the Federal Housing Administration.

Sliding glass doors to the patio have a way of being so invisible that many people, it is reported, don't bother to open them before going out.

This has occurred to such an extent across the country that government authorities and officials of the glass industry have agreed that something should be done to eliminate these glass-house hazards.

For those with homes which now have these breakable glass doors, which both children and adults have been charging through, it is recommended the doors have markings, painted lines, or other insignia to catch the eye and distinguish the inside from the outside of the house.

Sliding glass doors are not the only problem. Extensive use of glass in the new high-rise apartments has given concern.

Many have extra-large picture windows and even entire walls of glass. Some of these have been breaking under high wind pressures.

This not only represents a financial loss to the owner but a hazard to people on the streets below, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

The National Safety Council, along with the government and the industry, has been active in the drive to make the modern glass house a safe one to live in.

New FHA standards call for some form of safety glass — tempered, laminated, or wire glass of specified minimum thickness—in all exterior doors where glass areas are large, as well as for glass doors and walls in shower stalls or tub enclosures.

This is similar to the type of glass used in automobile windows. Tempered glass is about four times stronger than ordinary glass.

It can be broken, but when it does break it shatters into small but not sharp pieces "that should not harm the individual involved. . . ."

New standards for thickness of other glass areas, such as picture windows, also have been established. In many areas, minimum thickness of glass will be governed by the wind velocity in the region and the height of the glass window or wall above the ground.

These standards will not go into effect for some months in order to give manufacturers time to produce glass to the new specifications.

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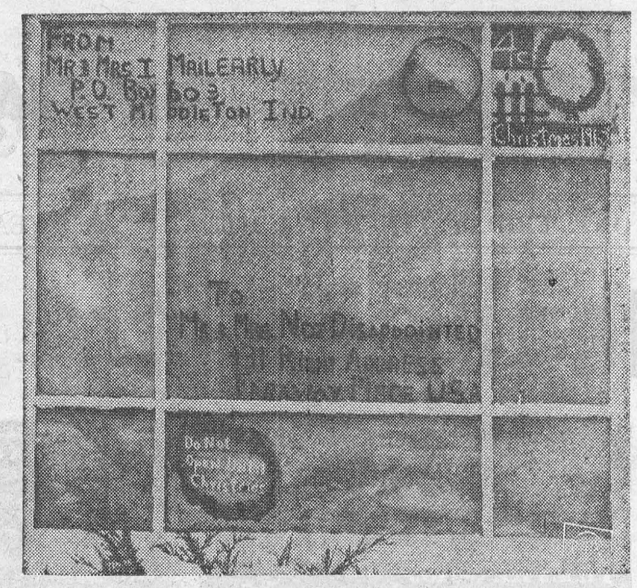

PERSONALIZED POSTAL PLEA — Post office window at West Middleton, Ind., delivers greetings from "Mr. & Mrs. I. Mailearly" to "Mr. & Mrs. Not Disappointed," in an ingenious plea that many failed to heed before this late date.



NEARLY INCREDIBLE—Real-life story of Ilka Windish, Vienna-born raven-hair beauty, rivals anything movie scripters could dream up — including acting under Nazi and Russian occupations. She's now in Hollywood, plays a lead role in "Taras Bulba."

Getting To Know Our Oceans Better

There are two ways you might look at the oceans. On a planetary scale, they are the thinnest of liquid films, irregularly wetting the global surface. Their average dept of 2.4 miles is an insignificant fraction of the earth's 3,957-mile average radius. Together, continents and ocean basins form a surface relatively smoother than a polished billiard ball, albeit a slippery billiard ball, since there is over twice as much water as land.

But on a human scale, the oceans are incredibly vast. Their 139,400,000 square miles of surface cover a volume of water so great that if the earth had an absolutely level crust the sea would form an envelope over 8,800 feet deep. These waters, in turn, cover a bottom scenery more rugged and grander than anything the land can boast. Mountain ranges tower above their surroundings, sometimes to heights greater than those reached by land elevations, while the deepest ocean trenches could swallow Mount Everest with several thousand feet to spare.

Here is the greatest hinterland of humanity, a virgin territory as challenging and more promising of economic reward than the forbidding regions of outer space. Men are becoming aware of its potential at a time when their technical powers and scientific capabilities are becoming equal to its challenge. They are becoming aware of it at a time when the pressing needs of mankind for food and materials have given them a mandate to take up this challenge, to learn to know and begin to exploit the 70.8 percent of our planet's surface that lies in and under the seas.

The effort to learn is what specialists call the science of oceanography. The exploitation, on a small scale today and a bigger scale tomorrow, is the province of a number of technical fields. Its prospects shine with the promise of a virtually inexhaustible supply of minerals and metals, of a significant increase in the world's food supply. But since first things must come first, more basic knowledge about the oceans has to be gained in many cases before exploitation can begin. The immediate task is to get to know our oceans better.

Actually, oceanographers know a good deal about the oceans. After a century of modern oceanographic research they are able to chart the major surface currents. They have measured the general physical characteristics of the world's waters. They can map the ocean basins in broad outlines and tell something of the history of the earth itself from the accumulated sediments on the bottom.

Gestapo Methods In Idaho?

All that television cameraman Rick Rafael was looking for in the Ada County Jail at Boise, Idaho, was a simple documentary film for station KBOI-TV — a documentary on how prisoners live. Suddenly Idaho's biggest news story in years broke right in front of his lens. Out of a huddle of prisoners, that afternoon last month, stepped slight, black-haired Theodore Thomas Dickie, 21, to blurt out a startling confession.

It was he, Dickie said, who had slashed Mrs. Nancy Johnson and her 2-year-old son Danny to death the previous April at nearby Mountain Home. In Mountain Home, Dickie's confession shocked the Elmore County authorities for one reason of overriding importance: They were holding Airman 1/C Gerald Martin Anderson, 25, who had also confessed to the crime.

Anderson, an Air Force mechanic for six years, lived next door to Mrs. Johnson, the pretty 22-year-old wife of his buddy at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Airman 1/C Alec E. Johnson. Anderson had made his confession of the murders to Air Force investigators.

Elmore County quickly set about the business of correcting what now seemed to be a mistake. Sheriff Earl Winter testified that Dickie's confession included details only the killer could have known. Dickie also had an unsavory record beginning when he was 7 years old and knifed a playmate; at the time of his confession he was in jail on charges of raping and killing 10-year-old Carolyn Reitan in Boise. Anderson, on the other hand, was a veteran of service in Saudi Arabia and Okinawa who wore the Good Conduct Ribbon.

The court ordered Anderson freed and restored to his wife, Jane, and three children.

But the court reckoned without the Air Force. "The Air Force has a signed confession from Anderson that he is guilty," said Col. Charles Allard, commander of the Titan missile base at Mountain Home and, with that, the Air Force took Anderson into custody again.

That's where Federal District Judge Chase Addison Clark entered the case. At the request of Anderson's court-appointed counsel, Robert McLaughlin of Mountain Home, Clark forbade removal of the airman from his jurisdiction and ordered Colonel Allard into court in Boise last week to show cause why Anderson should not be released. "There is a good deal of feeling you cannot escape that there has been a Gestapo method of handling this case," Judge Clark said.

The judge had special reference to the Air Force interrogation of Anderson. By the Air Force's own account it went on for 40 hours and 35 minutes over a period of eight days. "Every time I said I didn't do it," Anderson recalled, "one of the investigators would say, 'I don't want to hear that. We've already crossed that bridge'."

While the court hearing was awaited, the Air Force tapes of Anderson's questioning were leaked — apparently by the civilian officials. The contents were explosive: "Look, you're a twisted up, violent, sick man," a questioner told Anderson. "I think you're a psychopathic liar," said another.

By the time Colonel Allard got to court, with two legal experts flown in from the Pentagon, feeling among the Air Force's civilian neighbours was running high. As Idaho's No. 1 civilian, Gov. Robert Smylie, told NEWSWEEK'S William Flynn, "I would say the handling (of the case) was very inept."

While tight-lipped Air Force officers listened, the defense ran through the tangled eight-month history of the case. Anderson told his story from the outset on the night of last April 9, when Johnson stumbled into his small rented house about 5 miles from the base.

"My buddy told me his wife had been all cut up and was dead and he couldn't find his boy no place," Anderson said.

"Did you kill Nancy and Danny?"

"I did not."

Why had he confessed? "I was so tired and confused from the continued prolonged questioning and badgering that I felt that anything was better than the continued questioning and harassment I had gone through," he replied.

White-haired Judge Clark said that in his opinion the Air Force had yielded jurisdiction in the case when it turned Anderson over to civilian authorities last April. While Clark took the case under advisement, the Air Force went deliberately about finding a face-saving way out. "An impartial officer" flew into Mountain Home to investigate the charges against Anderson and determine whether he should be tried. The Air Force, meanwhile, was being investigated by FBI agents who are interested in whether Anderson's civil rights have been infringed.

And Airman Anderson was still in the guardhouse.

Japanese Forger Is Just Too Good

Wreathed in green and black curlicues, the seventh-century Prince Shotoku gazes serenely from the face of Japan's 1,000-yen note — a benign sight on an ordinary-looking piece of currency worth just $2.78. But to the Japanese police the 1,000-yen note has become the biggest headache of the year — ever since bogus bills of an appallingly high quality started to filter into circulation.

To the untutored eye, and to many experts, the phony bills are indistinguishable from the real. "Japan may still be behind America in counterfeiters' technique," says Masayoshi Washizu, boss of Tokyo's counterfeit squad, "but this is the best in Japanese history."

To catch the crooks, Washizu first tried all his usual tricks. Rewards were offered. Lectures were given to tellers and cashiers. A force of 170 detectives investigated the workshops of Tokyo's 50,000 master printers, 5,000 of whom are considered skillful enough to have engineered the triumph.

But after months of sleuthing led nowhere the police virtually admitted defeat. They announced that for every fake 1,000-yen bill turned in with an explanation of where it came from, they would give 4,000 yen (including the value of the original bill). But publicity-conscious department stores quickly upped the ante. For every counterfeit bill turned in, they offered 10,000 yen worth of merchandise. In one Japanese newspaper cartoon, a wife disgustedly riffles a stack of bills. "Ah, what a pity," she complains to her husband, "that these notes are all genuine."

The ni-se satsu boomu (counterfeit boom) was now getting out of hand. Washizu began to suspect that his incentives might inspire other counterfeiters. And he was still without a clue.

Last month, the Japanese Government, which has spent $100,000 on the investigation, decided there was only one way out. Early next year, it was announced, the troublesome 1,000-yen notes would be withdrawn and new notes issued — this time with a much more intricate design. "When a counterfeiter can do this good a job," said Washizu sadly, "it is time that we improved our currency."

DRIVE WITH CARE!

He Wasn't There, But His Fingerprints Were

Are fingerprints infallible evidence in pointing to an accused man's guilt or innocence? Scotland Yard has a file of 800,000 fingerprints, many of which have helped to put criminals behind bars. But a recent case spotlights the danger of convicting a person on fingerprint evidence alone.

The man — whose name is withheld to spare him further distress — went through the ordeal of a searching police examination, all because of a fingerprint. His wife described it as "a week of hell."

The print of the first finger of the man's left hand was found on a glass table-top when police were investigating a burglary near Epsom, Surrey. Among the check prints offered for scrutiny were his own.

They proved to be an identical match in every detail, though he had been nowhere near the scene of the crime.

As far as he knew, he had never entered the house where the print was found. When repeatedly asked to explain away the damning evidence of his fingerprint, he could only say: "I can't."

He had spent most of the day of the crime visiting a hospital, but a time-check indicated that there were unexplained minutes when he could have slipped away.

Then an entry was found in his young son's diary: "Dad done bike."

The three words jogged his memory and enabled him to build a circumstantial chain of eleven witnesses to prove his alibi. But he was arrested and charged with housebreaking. The fingerprint pointed to guilt.

Fortunately, the police were still not satisfied. They began to believe the man's protestations of innocence despite the evidence

Then they discovered the vital truth. He had formerly worked as a furniture remover. And he had handled the glass table-top, leaving his fingerprint, three years before. The charge against him was dismissed.

Another case of false identification through fingerprints concerned a man whose prints were found on a bottle at the scene of a theft in Croydon, Surrey, some years ago. He demonstrated in court that his prints could be planted on plastic rubber and then transferred to the glass. The judge considered that the man, a young bricklayer, could have been "framed," and acquitted him.

Pigeons bill and coo
While humans kill and boo!



BEAUTY — Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of actor-producer Robert Montgomery, plays a scene for movie being filmed in Hollywood.



GETS GOOD NEWS — Robert J. Parks, planetary program director at Cal Tech's jet Propulsion Laboratory, holds up information radioed back from Mariner II across 35 million miles of space separating Earth and Venus.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Perils Of A Trip To Venus

It was the finest hour in the scientific exploration of space.

After a perilous journey of 109 days through 182 million miles of space, the gold-plated Mariner II, its indigo-hued solar panels extended like a bird's wings, soared close to the earth's mysterious sister planet Venus For 42 minutes, Mariner turned its unblinking radio-meter eyes at the cloud-concealed planet from a distance of 21,700 miles. Then it warbled its findings back to its creators, 36 million miles away, in four eerie, atonal notes that sounded like an electronic organ playing "Jingle Bells."

As the strange new tune pulsed through the crowded, acoustic-tiled control room at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., a shirt-sleeved scientist exuberantly wisecracked: "It sounds like Christmas on Venus." Hailing Mariner's triumph at a Washington news conference, William Pickering, JPL's able director, grinned with delight and announced: "You are listening to the music of the sphere." Each note, explained Pickering, contained coded data about one of the robot spacecraft's carefully designed experiments on the planet and its surroundings. This coded signal, fed into an IBM 7090 computer, is processed and converted into a printed code. In a month the thousands of data "bits" will be deciphered to clear up old Venusian mysteries.

Mariner's memorable achievement on the afternoon of Dec. 14 will add more to man's knowledge of Venus than has been accumulated in all the past 2,500 years of sky-watching. For although the ancient Greeks had studied Venus's movements, they believed it was two separate bodies — phosphorus, the morning star, and Hesperus, the evening star. The Romans made no such mistake. Impressed by its brilliant white glow, they named it after their goddess of beauty, Venus. Later, astronomers from Galileo to Fred Hoyle have observed that its orbit, mass, and density closely resemble the earth's. They have been tantalized by the prospect of some kind of life on earth's nearest planetary neighbor.

From earthbound measurements taken by radio-telescopes, scientists surmise that the planet has a magnetic field, auroras, and dense radiation belts. But they do not know the length of its day, or if it has a day-night cycle, whether its surface is one vast quagmire, a fierce dust bowl, or, as a Soviet astronomer suggested last month, a volcanic maelstrom. Temperature readings of Venus, taken from earth, have ranged from minus 38 to as high as 615 degrees Fahrenheit —but these may be wildly wrong because of heavy ionospheric radiation or high concentrations of water vapor around Venus.

To find out for the first time what Venus is really like, Mariner was designed by JPL to pierce the outer raiment of "the veiled lady of the universe. "Mariner's elegant instruments include microwave radiometers to detect electromagnetic radiations, surface temperatures, and water vapor, and four other devices to measure the solar wind, count micrometeorites, and sample radiation. Squeezed into the shielding of the 12-foot-high, 447-pound space laboratory just before its launching last Aug. 27 was a small U.S. flag. Mariner had certainly justified Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's statement that it had been "a great success for science and scientists."

Yet throughout the long 109-day journey to Venus, Mariner was in dire danger. As one project official said, Mariner's voyage "would make 'The Perils of Pauline' read like a nursery story." The countdown was halted three times to allow technicians to correct malfunctions. On Sept. 4, JPL technicians commanded its small rocket motor to change Mariner's trajectory because it seemed headed 233,000 miles away from Venus. Then, on Sept. 8, Mariner was hit by a micrometeorite, jolted badly, but its automatic gyros righted it. After that, one of its solar panels conked out. On Nov. 25, it surpassed Pioneer V's communications record from space to earth, set in 1960, by hurtling beyond the 22.5 million-mile mark. Later its batteries began overheating—rising to 129 degrees Fahrenheit, 9 degrees more than its designed limit. Even as it neared Venus, Mariner was in trouble. When its on-board clock refused to turn on its Venus scanners, a signal beamed from JPL's tracking station did the trick.

Later its orbit slightly deflected by the gravity of Venus, Mariner was in a new elliptical path around the sun. But it might continue beeping and humming its interplanetary information for another 72 million miles—until its closet approach to the sun on Dec. 27. From that point it would loop far out into space, becoming a tiny earth relic forever in solar orbit—with its mission magnificently accomplished.

—from NEWSWEEK.

Poet Dislikes New English Bible

By most standards, the New English Bible is a success. A completely new translation, it was the work of 30 anonymous Protestant scholars who labored for thirteen years. In the year since it was published, the NEB has supplanted the 1611 King James Version in many Church of England services and its sales now exceed 4.7 million copies. All this would indicate that the authors had succeeded in their task. This, as one of them put it, was to translate the Bible "so far as possible, as if it were the work of an English writer for an English public."

But, by the standards of one English writer — the greatest poet of his generation — the NEB is a failure. Writing in London's Sunday Telegraph, Thomas Stearns Eliot, a High Anglican says: "The age covered by the reigns of Elizabeth I and James I was richer in writers of genius . . . We should not expect a translation made in our time to be a masterpiece of our literature . . . We are, however, entitled to expect from a panel chosen from among the most distinguished scholars of our day at least a work of dignified mediocrity. When we find we are offered something far below that modest level, something which astonishes with its combination of the vulgar, the trivial, and the pedantic, we ask in vain what is happening to the English language?

One of the things that has happened, the St. Louis-born Eliot charges, is that "Americanisms" — especially in grammatical constructions — have crept into the New English Bible version of Matthew. This evangelist, Eliot writes, "seems to have been especially unlucky in his translator. The other gospels, however," he adds, "conform to the same style (or absence of style) in their monotonous inferiority of phrasing."

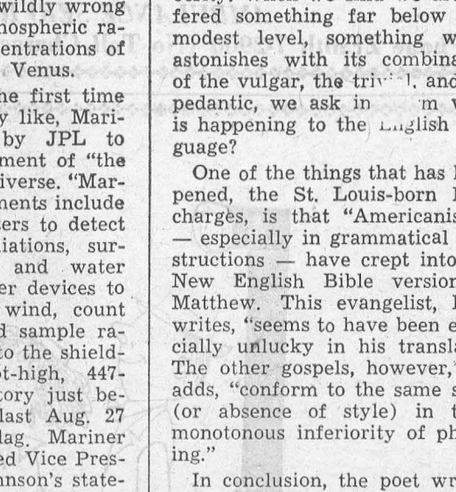
In conclusion, the poet writes: "It is good that those who aspire to write good English prose or verse should be prepared by study on Greek and Latin. It would also be good if those who have authority to translate a dead language could show understanding and appreciation of their own."

ISSUE 1 — 1963

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. God of love
5. Legume
8. Sound
12. Cupel
13. Sprite
14. Supporting column
15. Yarn
16. Square of butter
17. Object of hought
18. Decorate
20 Homesteaders
22 Openwork fabric
24. Caviar
25. Grain refuse
29. Flap
32. Foist
33. Chum
34. Vexed
35. Put with
36. Designated
38. Prayer bead
39. Calamity
40. Associate
44. Titles
48. State (Fr.)
49. Sunken fence
51. Murder
52. Horse's gait
53. Anarchist
54. Patron saint of sailors
55. Sinister glance
56. Affirmative
57. Relax

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Peruse
3. City in Norway
4. Breastbone
5. Sprightliness
6. Ardor
7. Twilight
8. Malice
9. General's assistant
10. Never (poet.)
11. Epochs
19. Saul's grandfather
21. Call for help
23. Co. in Ireland
25. Spring
26. Unprincipled person
27. Primeval
28. Siesta
29. Youngster
30. Exist
31. Resting place
34. Tennis shoe
36. Coin of Macao
37. Apollo's son
38. Fall flower
40. Jail room
41. Oklahoma Indian
42. Scruff of the neck
43. Bib. pronoun
45. 5,280 feet
46. Shade trees
47. Deer's track
50. Newspaper notices



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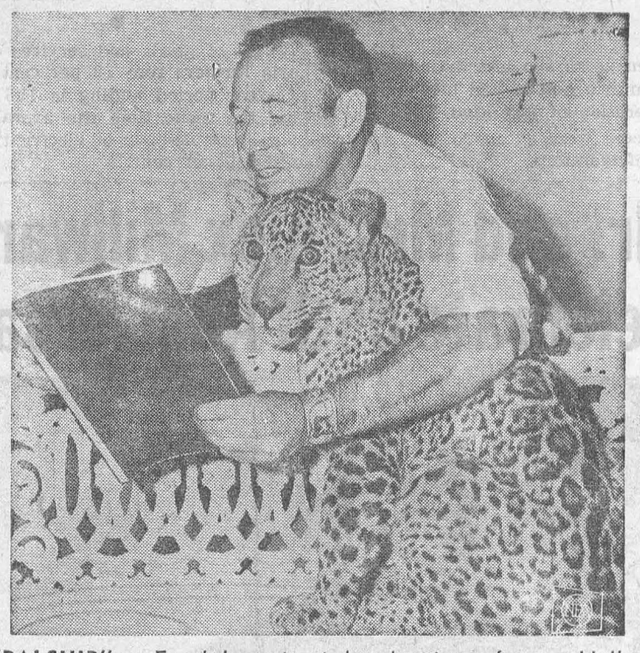


"PALSHIP" — Frank Lamping is head trainer of a new Hollywood animal academy of the arts. "Palship," is the secret of friendly training, says Lamping. Spotted friend cozying up to read the script appears in "Black Zoo," a new horror-type movie.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Out here in the productive heartland of American farming, we felt almost shamed to realize that elsewhere in the world there were boys and girls and men and women who never, from one week's end to another, get enough to eat.

For days we had watched hundreds of well-fed boys and girls, assembled for their annual 4-H Club Congress, report on their sometimes remarkable achievements.

We had also seen paraded before us, at the International Live Stock Show, some of the most noteworthy champion steers and prize-winning meat-type hogs and sheep ever to be shown at this annual event.

* * *

In this atmosphere of plenty, at a banquet including much more food than anyone needed or could enjoy, members of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association were reminded that grim problems of hunger remain to be solved in many less fortunate parts of the world — and that Americans have a vital responsibility to help banish hunger from the world.

* * *

This responsibility cannot stop at giveaway programs, but rather calls for intelligent and effectively directed technical assistance to enable nations lacking proper food resources to develop both agriculturally and industrially. Such development would move nations now in need toward greater self-sufficiency.

This is a job in which many nations are cooperating, the editors were told by R. Lyle Webster, who outlined plans for a World Food Congress to be held in Washington June 4-18. Mr. Webster, director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture, is currently on leave from that post to serve as executive secretary for the World Food Congress.

* * *

The congress will not be a meeting of governments as such, Mr. Webster stressed, but will be at a "people to people" level. Representatives will come from nongovernmental organizations, learned societies and universities, special technical fields, and international agencies. Some will be individuals distinguished for their own service in related fields, writes Helen Henley in the Christian Science Monitor.

The World Food Congress is part of the five-year Freedom-From-Hunger campaign launched in 1960 by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. The United States is one of 46 member countries of FAO which now have functioning Freedom-From-Hunger campaign committees or groups. Forty-eight other countries are participating in some way.

Their programs are aimed at specific problems, teaching the value and techniques of such things as fertilizer use to increase agricultural productivity, improved fishing equipment, nutrition, etc.

* * *

"Along with the need for better nutrition is the need for more education, for better living standards, and for an improving agriculture which can form the basis for savings for economic development," Mr. Webster said.

"A world picture of people and their problems in getting enough food will emerge in the program of the World Food Congress and from this a blueprint for future action can be drawn."

* * *

With more than 1,200 persons expected from more than 100 countries, Americans plan to offer visitors to the congress tours which will give them on-the-spot glimpses of what American farmers are doing with crops, livestock, rural development, cooperatives, fisheries, mechanization, etc.

Exhibits, film showings, and lectures depicting production of food in various parts of the world will supplement the discussions.

Seven major addresses are planned: Man and Hunger—The Perspective of History; Population and Human Values; Food for Increasing Millions; The Role of Science; Barriers to Development; National Development Planning; and Helping Developing Countries to Help Themselves.

* * *

"The problems of hunger are both of today and tomorrow," states a report on preliminary plans for the congress. "Even now, it is estimated that a third of the people of the earth do not have enough of the right kind of food, and they suffer from malnutrition while resources required to grow food are being allowed to waste.

"More than half of these, a fifth of all mankind, have not enough to eat, and they suffer from hunger. And population is increasing. It is increasing faster in the developing countries.

"Today there are 3,000,000,000 persons in the world. Experts estimate that, at current rates of growth, in 35 years this number will double, for a world total of 6,000,000,000."

Clearly, a worldwide problem like this demands worldwide cooperation for solution; and to that cooperation, the World Food Congress is dedicated.

* * *

Canada's grain sales to Communist China, which have raised some criticism in the United States, will continue in the largest possible volume.

A recent debate in Parliament showed that all political parties except Social Credit strongly favor these exports when Canada is carrying a gigantic trade deficit and needs hard currency wherever it can be found.

Details of the government's arrangements with Communist China as submitted to Parliament disclose that Canada has agreed to sell up to 5,000,000 tons of wheat (187,600,000 bushels) and 1,000,000 tons (46,700,000 bushels) of barley between June 1, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1963.

* * *

Individual sales contracts under the long-term agreement are negotiated periodically as to quantity, price, and credit terms. Six individual sales contracts have been concluded to date, totaling 111,600,000 bushels of wheat and 26,900,000 bushels of barley for delivery before the end of this year.

Communist China guarantees payment in convertible sterling within 273 days from the date of shipment. "There has been no instance of default in payment," the government told Parliament.

Under a long-standing policy the government refuses to disclose the price received for individual shipments.

* * *

In a somewhat bitter debate, the government tried to prove that the Liberal opposition was against business with Communist China.

Lester Pearson, the Liberal leader, flatly denied a statement to this effect by Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture.

"Let us trade by all means," said Mr. Pearson, "but let us not deceive ourselves that this kind of business — as long as we have communism and cold war — can be a sound foundation for permanent and expanding trade relations which will be mutually profitable. With this cautionary qualification regarding trade with Communist countries like China, I repeat that we most certainly do need all the expansion of trade we can possibly get and where we can get it."

* * *

The left-wing New Democratic Party took the same position. While originally condemning sales to China, the Social Credit Party has not pressed its opposition of late.

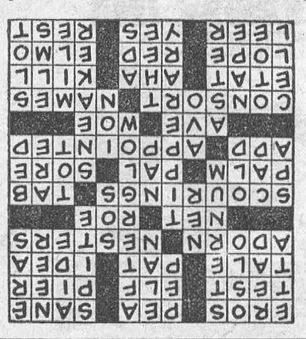
Mr. Hamilton widened the debate by proposing that grain producers contribute a small fraction of their earnings to a fund which would protect them collectively from any losses incurred on credit sales abroad.

* * *

When this proposal was attacked by the parliamentary opposition and some farm leaders, Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker said it did not represent government policy and Mr. Hamilton added that he had merely submitted a personal idea for the farmers' consideration.

In all this argument, the political parties had their eyes on the prairie farm vote which will be a major, possibly decisive, factor in a general election expected next year.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

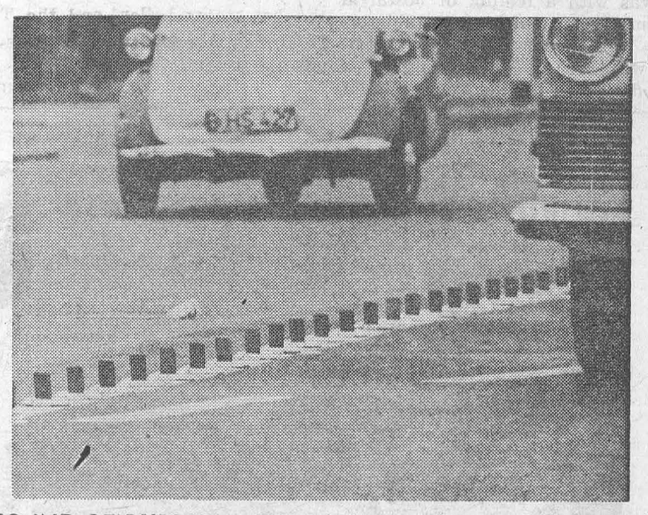
Jesus Begins His Work
Mark 1: 14-28, 32-39

Memory Scripture: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord. Luke 4:18-19.

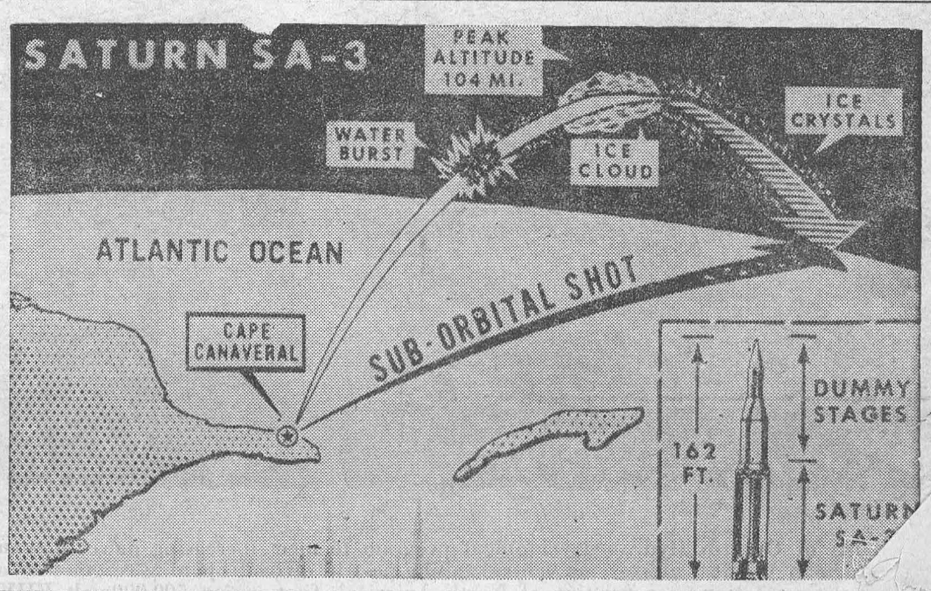
Jasus followed the pattern of the prophets and of John in preaching repentance. His message was, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." There has never been an adequate substitute for this message. We must repent before we can have faith. We must face up to our sins and be sorry enough for them to forsake them before we can obtain forgiveness. The old-fashioned message of repentance and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ is just what this world needs today. Joining the church doesn't change the inner man. We are sinful and can only be saved from our sins in the way which Jesus himself prescribed. It isn't simply making a new resolution. It is a new birth.

The first four of the men whom Jesus called to be with him were fishermen. These men had some qualities which they were able to put to good use in fishing for men.

The most important work which Jesus did was in freeing people from the oppression of the devil. We incline to avoid the word 'sin'. Instead we speak of personality problems, environment and heredity. People prefer the psychiatrist's couch to the mourner's bench. Selfishness and pride lie at the basis of man's need today. Many say there is no devil but many people act like the devil. Jesus Christ, who overcame the devil in the temptation in the wilderness, ousted him from the place of dominion in many lives during his ministry. On the cross and in his resurrection he proclaimed his authority over death, man's last enemy. His ministry of healing was an expression of his compassion for man in all that has come upon him through the fall. It was an unmistakable sign of his power. When men saw the lame walk and the blind see, they could not but believe that when he forgave sins, something really happened to them. In his life Jesus showed us the way of salvation; in his death and resurrection, he opened the door for us to enter. Let us enter.



SOUND OF RUBBER — Tiny rubber tabs lining a white line on a new highway in West Berlin are part of a warning system to alert drivers that they're crossing the white strip. Tabs cause loud creaking noise when run over.



SATURN HIGHLIGHTS — Chart shows highlights of SA-3 Saturn flight, third strai[ght] urn "super rocket" to score successful space fl[ight].

PROMINENT IROQUOIS MAN PASSES TUES

The community of Iroquois this week is mourning one of its most esteemed residents in the person of Mr. Roland Mustard, who died New Years Day at the National Health Centre, Ottawa. Mr. Mustard was taken to the Ottawa hospital at the week end and placed on the critical list at that time.

The body is resing at his late residence, Victoria Street, Iroquois, until Friday, when the funeral service will be held in St. John the Baptist Church at 2 p.m.

Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion, held a service on Wednesday, Jan uary 2nd at 8 p.m. and on Thursday at 8 p.m. a Masonic Service was held by the Friendly Brothers Lodge.

Following the funeral, the remains will be placed in the vault to await burial at Elgin in the spring.

CURLING NEWS

The play-off of the Turkey Bonspiel took place on Saturday, December 22nd, with the teams of Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and Mr. Lee Deeks participating.

A close competition was enjoyed during 12 ends o fcurling, with the final score being 10 to 7 in favour of the Lee Deeks rink.

Players participating were as follows:

Skip, Dr. G. Rosenquist; third, Gordon Organ; second, Drew Blackwell; lead, Don Smithson.

Skip, Lee Deeks; third, Gord Walroth; second, Rev. Prophet lead, How ie Eamon.

LUCKY STRIKE

On Georgina Island in Lake Simcoe Ontario Hydro Chairman W. Ross Strike travels as Mah-Me-Ko-Zhe-Wa. It means "Lucky Strike". The Ojibway tribe maide Mr. Strike an honorary chief in appreciation of the service provided by Hydro since th eresservation started getting power five years ago.

NEAR SATURATION POINT

Ten years ago less than two-thirds of Ontario homes had mechanical refrigeration of any kind. In 1961, 97 per cent were equipped with electrical refrigerators.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Cost of goods and services to Ontario farmers rose 19 per cent in the 10-year period ending in 1961. During the same time the average cost per killowatt-hour of electricity dropped 3½ per cent.

THE OLD AND THE NEW—



Representing "the old and the new" at the official opening of Morrisburg's $175,000 community centre Saturday, William Snyder ceremoniously presented Junior Cassell with the keys of the new building.

"Bill" Snyder had been manager of the old Morrisburg Arena for almost as many years as can be remembered. It collapsed some years ago, a casualty of wind, snow, and old age.

It was with a feeling of nostalgia and remembrance of many notable occasions that older Morrisburg residents witnessed the beginning of a new order when the keys of the building were presented to Mr. Cassell, supervising manager.

Prior to the date of official apening of the Community Centre, area business establishments donated equipment to the value of more than $2,000. Styles & McIntosh electrical firm from Iroquois installed the public address system; Edgerton Fuels and Pepsi-Cola Co. gave the hot water flooding tank,, Morrisburg Dairy, the hot water boiler, and the Thom Insurance Agency two Art Ross-type goals and nets.

(Photo by Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward Celebrate 65th Anniversary



—(Photo by Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millward of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg were married 65 years ago, on New Year's day. Alexander Millward of Froatburn and Elizabeth Monteith of South Mountain wer eunited in marriage at Kemptville and a reception followed at the home of relatives of the bride. For a honeymoon trip the couple visited area relatives, travelling with a horse and buggy, since, that year, there was practically no snow for the New Year.

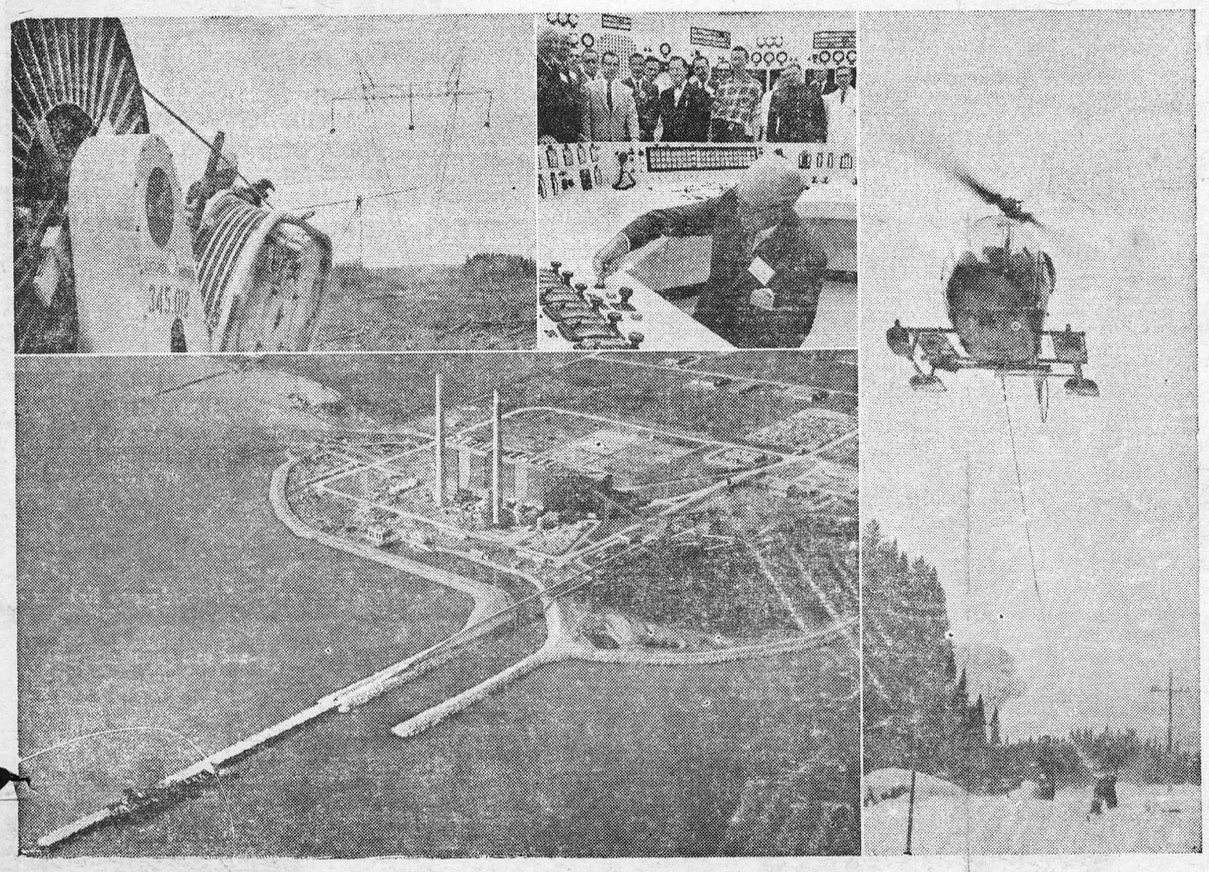
The major portion of their married life was spent at Morrisburg, although at the time of their marriage, Mr. Millward was farming at Froatburn. He farmed for several years around the Morrisburg area and later became a lockman on the Morrisburg lock. Following his retirement from that employment Mr. Millward was well known as caretaker of the old Morrisburg Public School. He retired when the new public school was built.

The couple were the parents of seven children: five boys and two girls. Charles Welby and John David reside at Kingston; Basil Lawrence is Cornwall and Orval Edward at Morrisburg. One son, Ernest, died in 1949. One daughter, Mrs. Charles Wells (Cora Anne) lives at Syracuse, N.Y.; the other, Mabel May, died as a child. There are 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Millward, who was 85 in August, is the last surviving member of her immediate family. Mr. Millward, who is 87 years old, is the oldest of a family of five, all of whom survive: Broder and Tom at Froatburn, Gory at Morrisburg, and Mrs. Merch Reid at Morrisburg.

A family dinner and anniversary celebration were held at the home of the couple on Sunday prior to their anniversary. The immediate family and five grandchildren were present except Mrs. Wells of Syracuse who was unable to be present because of road and weather conditions.

Many flowers, messages, letters, gifts and telegrams were received, offering congratulations. Among these was a cable from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, a plaque from the Provincial Government, and letters from Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P., Hon. F. M. Cass, Attorney General of Ontario, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and Premier Robarts.



Highlights of Ontario Hydro's development program to meet increasing power demands, which grew by 6.2 percent in1962 saw Chairman W. Ross Strike (top centre) taking part in official opening ceremonies of NPD, Canada's first nuclear-electric generating station; construction of North America's first major 500,000-volt EHV (extra high voltage) transmission line (top left) to carry power from remote northern hydro-electric plants; and the secand 300,000-kilowatt unit at the coal burning Lakeview plant (bottom) in final stages of commissioning. New Techniques in construction were also used by Hydro when helicopters strung a new power line across 50 miles of northern bush country.—(Ontario Hydro Photo).

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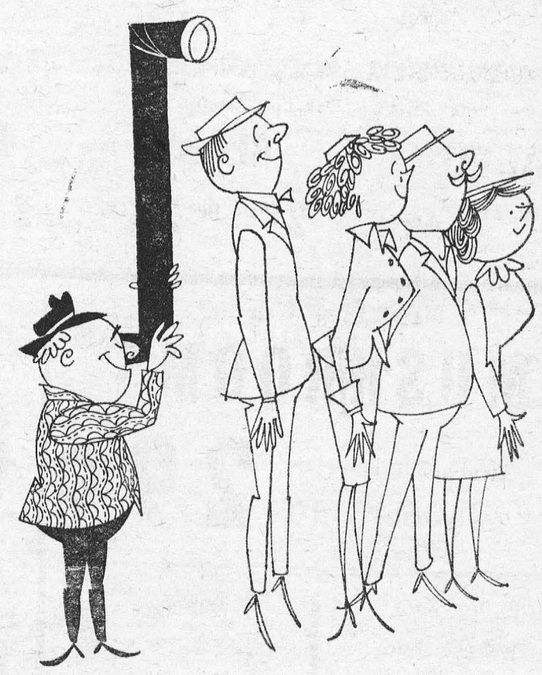

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Draper of Mount Chesney and Miss Marjorie Gotward of Trenton, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keck.

Miss Louise Laurin suffered a dislocated and fractured shoulder in a fall at her home on Monday, and is a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Karen Eady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eady is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital, having undergone a tonsilectomy on Wednesday.

Miss Dolores Prosser, R. N., of Montreal and Miss Cheryl Prosser of Brockville, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prosser.

New Years visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crateau of Prescott, Mrs. E. Wilkins of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilkins and fimily of Maitland.

Mrs. Maude LaBelle is visiting relatives in Montreal.

Miss Jill Warner of Napanee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin and family.

W/O 1 Keith Saddlemire, Mrs. Saddlemire and family of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Saddlemire and family.

Miss Marilyn Meikle of Toronto and Miss Elizabeth Meikle, nurse in training at Cornwall General Hospital, spent the holiday week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meikle. Mrs. C. E. Stephens was also a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meikle.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bickerstaffe during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. William Glassford and son, Tom, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeland, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle and family, Brockville; Mr. Garnet McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meldrum and Laura Lee of Chesterville; Mrs. Catherine Bouck, Chesterville; Mrs. Irene Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duncan and family of Winchester.

Mrs. A. N. Riley and nephew, Donald T. Lane, R.C.A.F., Mont Apica, Que., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tracy at their home, the Narrows-on-the-Rideau. They accompanied Mrs. Riley home and spent a few days here.

Mrs. Rosendahl of Oakville spent a recent holiday with her son John Brugmans and family, Kyle Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and Judy have returned from a trip to Picton, where they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell. Prior to their trip to Picton, Mr. and Mrs. Reid enjoyed a holiday at Quebec City.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Gail Kenney of Ottawa spent the Christmas holidays with her sister Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman spent Christmas in Winchester at the home of Mr. Earl Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strader and Barry spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geach in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar and Karen of Ottawa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on New Year's Day.

NO DOWNTURN SEEN BY B OF M REVIEW

Canada's economy continued to advance almost without pause during 1962 and although it could not be expected to maintain the pace experienced earlier in the year, there is now little evidence of a major downturn, according to the Bank of Montreal Business Review just issued.

The Bof M says that ,in spite of some weak spots for most people and most industries 1962 was a good year.

Pointing out that the year started out in an encouraging manner ,the bank says that most bussiness indicators were pointing upwards and the external economic environment seemed generally favourable. But there was also some evidence of slowing down in the flow of long term capital investment into Canada as well as falls in the exchange reserve and the exchange rate .

"Then came in rapid succession the developments which lead to the fixing of a par value for the canadian dollar at a lower rate , continued heavy losses of exchange reserves and speculative pressure on the canadian dollar," the Bof M recalls cullminating in an exchange crisis requiring corrective measures.

"Never the less ,th eeconomic advance in Canada continued almost without pause and in retrospect it can be said that by and large for most people and for most industries 1962 has been a good year. the bank states.

"Industrial production and retail sales both rose to record levels, unemployment was substantially reduced and agricultural output exceeded earlier expectations.

"The stance of the Canadian economy as the year draws to a close is measurably stronger than might have been expected in the uncertain atmosphere at mid-year and encouragement may be drawn from other aspects of the current situation".

For instance, the B of M continues, while excess capacity is still in evidence, the relatively low level of capital outlays during the current upswing could mean that the Canadian economy is closer to the stage when major investment plans will be implemented.

The bank concludes. "What seems to be in store is a further moderation in the rate of expansion, perhaps a flattening out, to be followed before many months have passed by another upturn".

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Elva Weagant of Cornwall spent Christmas day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis.

Guests on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan were Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg, Mrs. Verna Hunter and Graham, of Cornwall, Harvey Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNairn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McNairn and family of Riverside Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley and family of Elma; Mrs. Reg. Shaver and Ricky, of Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hummell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Presley, Miss Lynn Presley and Don Barkley of Morrisburg.

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Exploring A Sunken Galleon Off Yucatan

On the **Pinch Hitter,** Bob Marx and I had agreed that the first step in the diving should be to construct an underwater map of the wreck site so that we could scientifically guide the divers to the most lucrative areas. In the past, our diving on the wreck had been a sporadic, hit-or-miss proposition. . . .

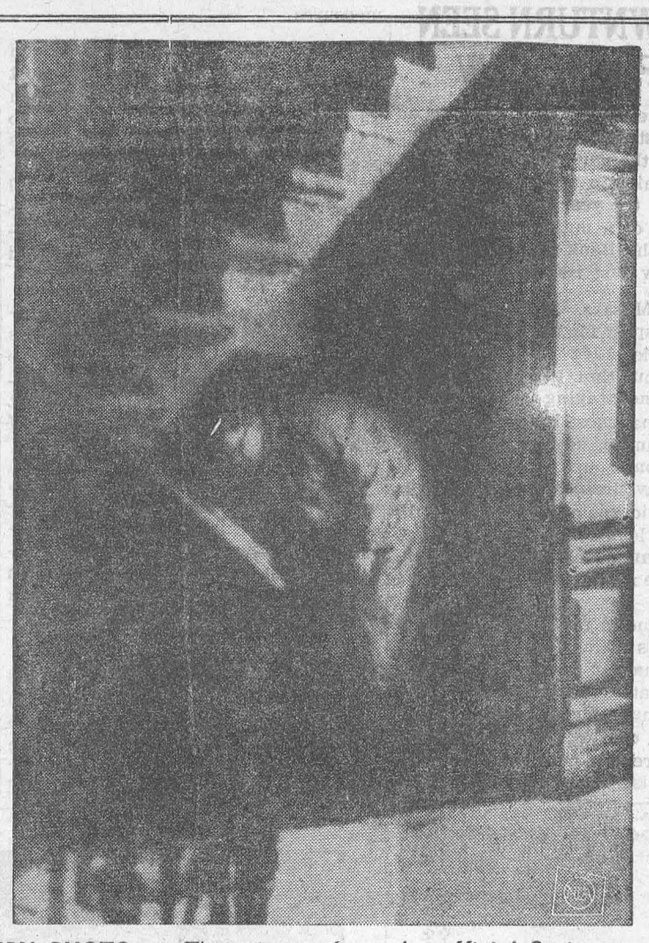
I constructed a scale model of the reef in the sand and described our idea for the making of the map. I told them we would place three buoys 200 yards to sea off the reef, defining a huge rectangular area parallel to the beach. . . . A line 200 yards long, marked every 10 yards, would be strung from the beach to the first buoy. The divers would be stationed along the line at the markers. Then the whole group would proceed to swim from the north buoy toward the south. . .

After a Spartan breakfast . . . we picked up our diving equipment and waded out to our assigned boats in the cove. Then, beneath deep blue skies and billowy cumulus clouds, we cruised seaward toward Matanceros Point. . . .

For over an hour the divers porpoised up and down in the heavy surf, moving southward, maintaining a semblance of a straight line. There were no "reports" until we were almost directly off the candelabra tree marker. The diver who made the first report was fairly close to shore. Even so, we ordered the Mexican manning the oars in our boat to row toward him. As we pulled near, shipping an alarming quantity of water, other divers began to sing out. Then all at once everyone seemed to be shouting simultaneously — in Spanish! I made notes on the map by guesswork—the marker line had long since parted. . . .

The mapping operation in the formal sense was terminated. It had not been a total fiasco. The divers had searched the north end of the reef fairly thoroughly and we were satisfied that the bottom contained nothing noteworthy.

Both diving boats were anchored near the wreck and soon the clear water was alive with nearly fifty eager skin divers. Many of them, exploring a cannon wreck for the first time, were disappointed. They had expected to find a hull intact, and thought our work would consist primarily of breaking into one of the ancient, moss-covered hatches. They soon learned, as we had learned, that to get at the cargo of an ancient wreck in the tropics one must toil hour after hour, pounding chisels into a marble-tough blanket of living coral. There was relatively little pounding this first day. — From "Diving for Pleasure and Treasure," by Clay Blair, Jr.



SPY PHOTO — This picture from the official Soviet news agency Tass allegedly shows U S. Embassy secretary Richard Jacob bending under a staircase on Pushkinskaya St., Moscow, "extracting secret information from a hiding place."

Death Was Lurking In Ocean Depths

In the glaring noontime sun, the gaudy yellow diving chamber called Atlantis swung slightly side to side as the crane lowered it toward the sparkling blue surface of Avalon Harbour at Santa Catalina Island. Then, at 12.04 p.m., looking like a monstrous cylindrical insect with its piggyback gas capsules and limp joining tubes, the Atlantis plunked out of the sunlight into the dark fathoms of the sea.

Within the 4- by 7½-foot chamber, sweating in glass-faced hoods and heavy rubber skin-diving suits, Hannes Keller and Peter Small were shooting for a record. By the plan, they would leave the chamber 1,000 feet down, near the ocean floor, and swim free deeper than man had ever done.

The start of the adventure had been smooth. On board the Eureka, the oil exploration ship which launched the Atlantis, Keller had painstakingly double-checked plans, procedures, and crew. It was, after all, his project.

A 28-year-old Swiss mathematician, Keller hoped to prove — primarily to the U.S. Navy, which financed part of the experiment — that by breathing a secret mixture of gases he had concocted, divers could operate freely at fantastic depths and still avoid that nemesis of the deep — the bends.

Small, a 35-year-old reporter for The London Daily Telegraph, was there partly for the story, partly as a lark.

In fact, the whole mood was almost jocular. I have a feeling that Hannes doesn't really need that secret gas," said Christopher Whittaker, 19, a stand-by safety diver. "He really has blood like a whale."

Only 40 minutes after the Atlantis sank from view, however, it became apparent that the experiment was somehow going wrong.

Two television cameras, fixed outside the Atlantis so observers at screens aboard ship could monitor activity in the chamber, hadn't served as well as expected. Through much of the descent either Small's or Keller's body blocked the view. But then at 12.42, observers said, the eerie spectacle of someone's foot leaving the Atlantis escape hatch flashed across the screen.

Then after a pause Keller reported on the radio: "I think we have a gas leak." Soon the TV monitors seemed to show — the picture was not perfect — both men slumped over.

Keller's assistants ordered the Atlantis raised to 200 feet, and safety divers — Whittaker and Dick Anderson, 30 — were sent to convert the chamber from Keller's gas mixture to compressed air.

This done, the safety divers surfaced only to learn that observers had determined the Atlantis hatch was leaking. Chris Whittaker, though his nose was bleeding, joined Anderson in diving again.

"We found a piece of swim fin was caught in the hatch," Anderson recalled last week. "I cut away the fin. I indicated to Chris he should surface and tell them to pull the bell up. He swam out of my view. After about ten minutes the ball was not being hoisted so I went to the top. They said Chris had never come up."

Whittaker was lost; divers could not find his body. And a second death was discovered when the Atlantis was hoisted to the deck. After six hours of decompression, the hatch was opened, and Peter Small's body was removed. Hannes Keller, though he had been unconscious, emerged in good shape.

"I opened our face masks," Keller recalled. "Peter was conscious at that time. I knew it would make us both unconscious, but I knew there was enough air outside the masks in the diving bell to last us untli we reached the surface."

Keller, his gas mixture still a secret, had little further to say except to comment: "In the abstract sense our diving experiment was still a success."





HORNS APLENTY — Robert Halgrim, curator of the Thomas A. Edison Home in Fort Myers, Fla., stands amid a group of trumpets which adorned early Edison talking machines.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I renew checked or "crazed" varnished or lacquered surfaces on furniture?

A. This can often be done simply by using a pad of fine steel wool dipped in rottenstone paste. Rub until the surface is smooth to the touch, then wipe off with a rag dipped into thinner, apply two coats of wax, and buff it down.

Q. Please suggest an easy and safe way to check for air or gasline leaks around the home.

A. One very good way is to coat the suspected joints and valves with shaving cream from one of the pressurized cans on the market. Any possible leaks present will be indicated by bubbles appearing in the cream.

Q. I always have the greatest trouble separating the strips of packaged bacon which are usually pressed so firmly together. Any ideas for this?

A. To help break up this strip-to-strip adhesive, roll the package gently between your hands one way and then the other, before opening it. The bacon strips will then come apart easily.

Maybe The Greatest Catch Ever Made

Nobody in the Comiskey Park bleachers was positive about the outcome of the opening game of the 1946 season until the ball players began disappearing into the dugout tunnel. When they belatedly learned the final score, they also knew they had seen a catch whose superior they'd probably never witness.

It was a warm, sunny, April afternoon, and the smell of spring in the air was accompanied by a promise of a great baseball year. For this was the inaugural of the first post-war season, and almost all the old, familiar faces were back in the line-ups after those long, hard years in which the rosters had been torn apart by the absence of men in service.

Cleveland's Bob Feller and the White Sox's Bill Dietrich began delivery on the unspoken promise of good things to come by hooking up in such a pitchers' duel as seldom is seen before May Day. Six years before Feller had made history by starting the 1940 season with the only Opening Day no-hitter in the record books, right on the very same mound. Now he was almost as good — and so was Dietrich, whose own no-hitter was nine-years behind him.

The Indians and the White Sox had finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in 1945, but this day they played like champions. The Sox didn't get a hit off Feller until Taft Wright's single with two out in the fourth, and the Clevelanders nicked Dietrich for only two hits in the first five innings, as the goose eggs took their places in solemn pairs.

The visitors put a solitary run across in the sixth on a walk to George Case and singles by Hank Edwards and Les Fleming. But the Hose couldn't score off Feller, although they came close in the eighth when Don Kolloway singled, went to third on Thurman Tucker's infield out and was thrown out at the plate by Case when he tried to score on Ralph Hodgin's pinch single.

The score still was 1-0 when the White Sox went to bat in the last half of the ninth inning. Bob Kennedy went up to pinch hit for Dietrich and drew the game's first base on balls off an apparently tiring Feller.

Wally Moses laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, and Kennedy was on second with the tying run. The little knot of gamblers who used to sit in the bleachers in the shadow of the left field grandstand grew feverish with uncertainty.

Jimmie Dykes sent up Murrell Jones (who later, when with Boston, was known as Jake Jones), to bat for Floyd Baker. Jones was a long ball hitter, and with a right-handed batter facing a right-handed pitcher, the outfield played him straight and fairly deep — Case in left field, Edwards in right and, in centre, a young unknown with the improbable name of Bob Lemon.

Jones caught hold of Feller's first pitch and sent a Texas Leaguer looping toward right centre. The wind, blowing in as usual over the bleacherites' heads, held the ball up but caused it to drift out of the outfielders' reach.

It was a certain base hit. Kennedy dug for third and Mule Haas, coaching there, gesticulated for him to go all the way.

Edwards didn't have a chance for the ball. Neither did this Lemon fellow, it seemed, but he streaked in, his head and shoulders hunched so far forward he looked as if he couldn't stay on his feet for many more of those great, fast strides.

Kneedy had rounded third and was on his way home with the tying run when Lemon, only a few dozen feet from the edge of the infield, launched himself on a long, low dive and stretched out his gloved hand as he crashed to the grass. Ball, glove and centre fielder were involved in a spectacular tumble, Kennedy crossing the plate before Lemon could get to his feet and toss the ball to Lou Boudreau.

There was no supplementary scoreboard on the grandstand's upper-deck railing at Comiskey Park, as there is today, and neither of the regular boards on the outfield walls was visible to most of the bleacherites. For a matter of seconds there were many out there in the warm April sun who thought the score was tied. The gamblers, quickest and canniest observers of all, stood rooted in their places, squinting toward the diamond. The inhabitants of the Cleveland bullpen, down in the right field corner, did likewise.

There even seemed to be a moment's hesitation on the part of the Indians in the field. It wasn't until the Indians started trotting toward the dugout that those in the bleachers were certain Lemon had caught the ball, Kennedy had been doubled off second, the game was over and the White Sox had lost, 1-0.

A year later, in his book, "Strikeout Story," Bob Feller (or his co-writer, Franklin Lewis) called Lemon's catch "the greatest outfield play I have ever seen." Feller's opinion is good enough for anybody who was in Comiskey Park on April 16, 1946.

The possum is the oldest living American mammal. Its forbears date back unchanged to the age of the mastodon and saber-toothed tiger.



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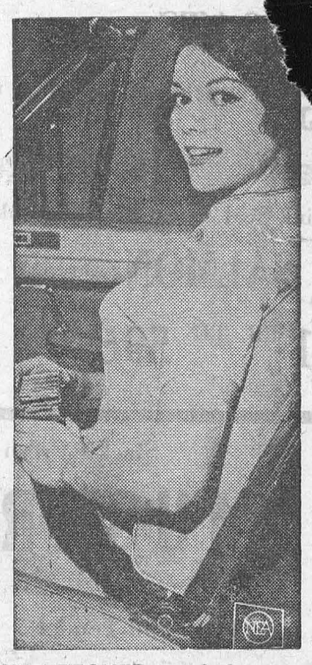


FUR-FETCHED — Safety seat belts, trimmed with fur, are a luxurious form of safety protection offered as gift items. Chinchilla, mink or ocelot trim is available. You'll be just as safe, if not quite so pretty, in the standard, no-nonsense belt offered by auto dealers.



SMALL SUB — Two-place, 12-foot submarine, which will be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study fish in San Francisco Bay, is tested at Chicago. Conning towers provide 360-degree vision. It weighs 2,000 pounds, cruises at two knots and can dive to a maximum depth of 300 feet.

A Miracle Food Or Just Filth

Many nutritionists, congressmen, and Federal officials call it a "miracle" food; they claim it can solve the world's hunger problems. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration calls it "filthy"; housewives and state health officials claim it is "unfit for human consumption."

The cause of all this furor is a powdery, tasteless, odorless, buff-colored food additive called fish flour. It is produced by grinding up inedible "trash fish," such as sea robins, skates, and dogfish. To save processing costs, the whole fish—eyes, bones, scales, and entrails—are shoveled through a hopper into a grinder the size of an orange crate the size of an orange crate. Then water, fat, and oil are washed away with boiling solvents. What remains after dehydration is one of the cheapest sources of protein knowns—a powder that can be added to bread, soups, stews, and any other common fare.

Nutritionists predict that fish flour could eventually supply every one of the 3 billion people in the world with his daily protein requirement for only half a cent per person. FDA commissioner George Larrick, however, has ruled that fish flour is unfit for sale in the U.S. on the ground that "objectionable" fish parts are not removed before processing. Since FDA opinions carry heavy weight abroad, the ban has effectively prevented export of the product to the protein-starved nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The U.S., in fact, would appear hypocritical if it spooned off to others a food which it considered unfit for its own citizens.

Although Larrick's ruling drew applause from many food-finicky people, those who consider fish flour a potent weapon in the battle against malnutrition are overwhelmingly critical of it. One of these is George McGovern, director of Food for Peace, who claims eating fish flour is ino different than eating 'pigs' feet, liver, brains, tripe, or tongue." Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, whose department sponsors a $50,000 fish-flour research project in Maryland, and the National Academy of Sciences agree. Even President Kennedy reportedly has expressed displeasure over the FDA ban.

Fish flour was developed in the U.S. by Ezzra Levin, an outspoken 70-year-old biochemist who heads the VioBin Corp. of Monticello, Ill. The company now turns out 14 tons of the protein concentrate a day, all of which is sold for animal feed. Levin, however, contends that fish flour is bland enough to be added to almost any food without detection, just as wheat germ is. "The reasoning behind the FDA's ruling is silly," he said. "My product is thoroughly cleaned of all so-called objectionable elements and bears absolutely no resemblance to what went into it." Levin has sent fish-flour samples to 28 countries; he claims it has produced dramatic results in protein-deficient infants. One prominent Mexican pediatrician told him: "Within fifteen years, fish flour could change the entire economic and social face of Mexico."

But Larrick has stood firm. "We'll never be able to sell the stuff . . . until Larrick retires," said one Interior Department official last month. To illustrate, the official described a recent luncheon at which the FDA boss clashed with the President's science adviser, Dr. Jerome Wiesner. After quietly listening to all of Wiesner's arguments in favor of fish flour. Larrick abruptly concluded the discussion by reaching into his briefcase and pulling out lurid color photographs of fish entrails.

In Levin's opinion, time may finally decide the issue. The world's population is expected to double within 40 years, he pointed out, then added: "When half the world finds itself starving, no one will compiain about a few fisheyes."

Portland Turns Down Fluoridation

The following editorial, appearing in the Oregon Journal was a factor in the rejection of a water fluoridation proposal by voters of the city of Portland on November 6.

Individual and groups who favor adding fluorides to Portland's water supply have advanced strong claims for the beneficial effect of such action. The presence of fluorides in the water supply will, they assert, measurably reduce tooth decay. . . . The cost of adding fluorides at the supply center is small. Those individuals who do not want to use fluoridated water will be cast in the hole of unwilling beneficiaries of the wisdom of the majority, should fluoridation be approved at the polls.

Individuals and groups who oppose fluoridation of the central water supply protest that dire detrimental effect would flow from such action. . . .

We think the question may be properly answered without deciding the accuracy of the claims advanced by the friends and foes of fluoridation. We are morally certain that a majority vote won't decide the right or wrong of any claim advanced either for or against fluoridation, though we have great respect for those who cite its benefits and who deny any harmful effects.

But a majority vote for fluoridation would apply the force of government to make the minority unwilling users of fluoridated water, or put it to the expense of obtaining a private fluoride-free water supply. A majority vote against fluoridation would leave those desiring to do so free to add fluorides to their water by private means.

But it is cheap to introduce fluorides to the central water supply and comparatively expensive to introduce fluorides to a private water supply, say the pro-fluoridationists. However, if the price of adding fluorides to the central water supply is measured not in money but in terms of the loss of private choice through the force of government to those who do not want to use fluoridated water, the price is prohibitively high. It's one which those individuals cannot and should not be asked by the pro-fluoridationists to pay. A loss of free choice for such individuals would be just as keenly felt as if they were deprived by majority vote of the free choice of coffee, tea, milk or other beverage with their meals.

Moreover, we have an abiding faith in the genius of American industry. If it is clear that an effective demand exists for the development of a means to provide fluorides in private water supplies, industries will willingly respond and supply the demand just as they do now for the homes where hard water is softened by industry-provided water softeners.

As we see it, the right or wrong of the claims for and against fluoridation need not and cannot be answered by majority vote. Our central water supply should not be fluoridated because the loss of free choice through the force of government to those who oppose fluoridation would be wrongful and an improper function for governmental undertaking.—Oregon Journal



FAMILY TREE — Holding up the number of living descendants of what may be the world's largest clan, Mary Schutte, 92, proudly stands next to a "family tree." The tree includes the pictures of 67 grandchildren, 243 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren Mrs. Schutte lives in Seterling, Colo , where many clan members gather.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Whether it is made from a package mix or a favorite recipe, purchased ready baked from your grocer's shelves, or selected from his frozen-food section, a pound cake is a versatile and welcome addition to the menu. Family or guests are delighted with the variety of desserts or snacks easily made from a pound cake.

These recipes are based on a loaf-shaped cake, but may be adapted to one baked in an angel-food pan.

CINNAMON CAKE TOAST

Toast slices of pound cake, brush one side with melted butter, and sprinkle generously with cinnamon sugar. Use one teaspoon of cinnamon for every tablespoon of sugar for the mix or buy a small container of cinnamon sugar already prepared. Serve with a hot or cold beverage.

FINGER SANDWICHES

Thinly slice pound cake. Spread one slice with softened pineapple cream cheese. Top with another slice. Cut in one inch strips to make finger sandwiches. Chill in refrigerator before serving with beverage or a fruit salad.

CHOCOLATE CREAM TORTE

Mix together 4 tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons cocoa. Stir into a half pint of whipping cream in a bowl. Chill in refrigerator for an hour. With a sharp knife slice the pound cake lengthwise into half-inch-thick layers. Whip cream mixture just until fairly stiff. Spread between layers of cake and on top. Chill in refrigerator before slicing and serving.

FRUIT SHORTCAKE

For a fruit-flavored dessert, place slices of pound cake in dessert dishes, add a scoop or slice of vanilla ice cream, and top with berries and juice from a thawed package of strawberries or red raspberries. Or, sandwich together two slices of pound cake with vanilla ice cream in the center for each serving. Top with thawed berries, partially drained.

* * *

For an old-fashioned cottage pudding, try this recipe, writes H. L. H. in the Christian Science Monitor. You will be serving it again, especially on request from those who remember the cottage puddings Mother or Grandmother used to make.

ORANGE COTTAGE PUDDING

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash of salt
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅓ cup orange juice
6 thick slices of pound cake

Mix thoroughly together the sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a sauce pan. Add boiling water while stirring. Bring to a boil and cook until thickened — 4 or 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Turn off heat and stir in the butter until melted. Add lemon and orange juice and mix well. While still slightly warm, spoon generously over the slices of cake.

* * *

If you want something new in a cooked appetizer to serve warm with holiday drinks, try these golden balls; the recipe makes 48 balls.

GOLDEN APPETIZER BALLS

2 cups grated mild Cheddar cheese
½ cup soft butter
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
48 small stiffed olives

Blend cheese, butter, four, salt, and paprika. Form into small balls around stuffed olives. Place 1½ inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven, 375° F. for 12 minutes.

* * *

Or, try these inchovy foldovers, served hot. This recipe makes 48 puffs.

ANCHOVY PUFFS

½ cup butter
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup flour
Anchovy paste

Blend together the butter cheese, and flour. Chill. Roll very thin and cut with a 2-inch cookie cutter. Spread with anchovy paste; fold over. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

It's a good idea to have a variety of soft drinks in your refrigerator for the holidays, but of course you will want special drinks for special events. Here is a punch made with an instant soft drink mix. It serves 16 with 4-ounce servings.

FLUFFY CHERRY PUNCH

1 envelope cherry instant soft drink mix
1 cup sugar
2 quarts milk

Throughly mix cherry instant soft drink mix and sugar in a large bowl. Add milk and beat with egg beater until both are dissolved and mixture is foamy — about 1 minute. Serve immediately in a large punch bowl. Garnish with nutmeg, if desired.

* * *

This lime punch will serve 36 (½-cup servings). Garnish it with slices of fresh lime.

CELEBRATION LIME PUNCH

1½ cups sugar
3 cups water
2 cups fresh lime juice
5 cups water and ice cubes
2 quarters gingerale
Lime slices

Combine sugar and 3 cups water, place over heat and stir until sugar is dissolved; cool. Pour into punch bowl; add lime juice, water, and ice cubes. Stir until ice is partly melted. Pour in gingerale; garnish with lime slices.

* * *

FESTIVE FRUIT-NUT SALAD

½ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup applesauce
1 cup diced, unpeeled red apple
¼ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ pint cream, whipped
1 teaspoon almond extract
Salad greens

Boil together sugar and water. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add applesauce and chill until partially set. Fold in remaining ingredients and turn into two-quart mold. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with tart French dressing or soured cream mayonnaise. Serves 6-8.

A Painted Lady Visits Washington

"Mona Lisa" is the most universally known painting in the Western World. Nearly all visitors to Paris make a pilgrimage to the Louvre, walk directly to her niche where they are jostled by crowds who murmur rapturously in a babel of languages.

For three weeks beginning Jan. 8 she will be visiting the National Gallery in Washington. The President and members of Congress will attend the opening of the exhibition. Those will be very short weeks, for no doubt tens of thousands will flock to the capital's museum to see the noble features painted by the Italian master, Leonardo da Vinci.

"Mona Lisa" is not just a picture, not merely a beautiful woman; she is a symbol, a myth, a poem in paint, a creation of the mind and hand of one of the greatest geniuses who ever inhabited the earth.

The painting is fragile; it needs care. Every precaution will be taken to provide the atmospheric conditions to which she is accustomed; and she will be guarded to the maximum.

The portrait was commissioned by Francesco del Giocondo, husband of Mona Lisa. Leonardo took years to paint it, nearly four, and it was never completed. When Giorgio Vasari wrote about Leonardo, the portrait, painted on wood, was already in the possession of Francis, King of France.

It is a revelation of the nature of art criticism and the cultural climate of an epoch in the way "Mona Lisa" has been interpreted and esteemed. For Vasari, Leonardo had "faithfully reproduced" nature. He mentions colors which are not visible today: "The carnation of the cheeks, which seems not painted, but of flesh and blood." While painting La Gioconda (1503), Leonardo had a musician nearby to amuse the lady. Vasari found the picture more "divine than human."

For Walter Pater, La Gioconda was Leonardo's masterpiece, a work of "subdued and graceful mystery." It was he who found her enigmatic; he wrote about her "unfathomable smile, always with a touch of something sinister in it," typical of all the works of Leonardo. She is not a person, but the embodiment of a dream. She is a creation of "strange thoughts and fantastic reveries and exquisite passions."

A masterpiece touches each individual in a personal way, an epoch according to its peculiar manner of thinking and seeing. In the 20th century we search particularly for attributes of inner consciousness as they are exteriorized in form, feature, and composition, writes Dorothy Adlow in the Christian Science Monitor. La Gioconda was a reflective woman, and Leonardo, student, poet, mystic that he was, perceived the richness of her inner life, even as he expended infinite pains in articulating her facial features, the mold of her domed forehead, the soft curves of her eyebrows, the faint smile on her upturned lips.

To some viewers that is a cynical smile. The shading is of a filmy delicacy as it traces the soft contours of her cheeks and of her chin. Is there a more beautiful pair of hands in any painting in the world? Her hairdress is of the simplest design, and the thinnest tracery of a veil delineates the top of her forehead. There is not a jewel, or a chain, or a feather, or a flower, or a flounce.

La Gioconda is posed very slightly at side view, enough to avoid a rigid symmetry, enough to lead the eye of the viewer toward the spiraling curves of the winding stream and the zigzag of jutting crags. Nature continues the theme in the sinuous curves, the shifting and changing of elevators enveloped in a soft mist. To seek artistic forebears of "Mona Lisa" one would return to medieval saints wearing the so-called Gothic smile; or to the archaic maidens of the Acropolis.

Learning To Boat Off The Isle Of Man

Port Erin, which for some years we visited every summer, was the place where we were all happiest; in later life it became to all of us almost a Shrangri-la. The beautiful little bay of clear blue water, protected on one side by the towering black rocks of Bradda Head, their summits heather-coated, on the other by a stretch of rocky coastland, and the ruined breakwater where brilliant sea-urchins lurked in seaweedy depths, was a source of passionate delight to me. The first thing we did on arrival was to walk down to the little harbour and engage a couple of rowing-boats by the week from the old bearded Manx fisherman, Harry Cregeen; and during our stay two boats were occupied by varying sections of the family at all hours of the day.

Sometimes all six of us drove rapidly over the sparkling blue sea in a large four-pair-of-oars, my father and all three boys rowing hard, my mother capably steering, me at her side enthralled. There is a rocky archway in Bradda, capable of being traversed by a boat at certain stages of the tide, and this transit we thought it a point of honour to perform at least once during our stay. The passage needed care, for the sea there has usually a heavy swell; oars had to be shipped, and walking-sticks employed to claw us between the encrusted rocks, at precisely the right moment. Tense with excitement, quivering with fear and joy, I clutched the gunwale and strove to preserve an impassive face as I felt the waves surge and drop beneath the boat. At other times Frank and I went out in a boat alone together and I was taught to steer and row. —From "O Dreams, O Destinations," by Phyllis Bentley.

A factory worker adjusted his watch by the same shop clerk every day.

When the shopkeeper commented on this, he was told:

"I'm the timekeeper at the factory so I must have the right time."

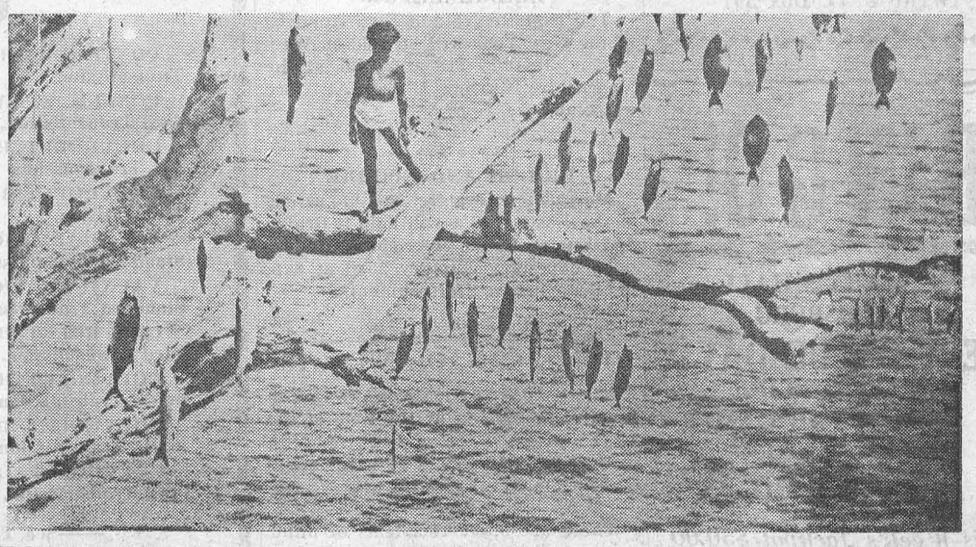
...."But," said the surprised shopkeeper, "I always put my clock right by your factory siren!"



WOMAN FLEES — Mrs. C. R. Alvey lifts daughter Susan, 8 months old, into a shopping cart as she carries her from their North Hollywood home to safety after the crash of a four-engine Constellation air freighter



FREEWAY FIRST — Michigan becomes the first state with more than 1,000 miles of freeway in use with the opening of the final 51 miles of Interstate 96, a 170-mile freeway linking Detroit and Muskegon. Miss Lansing of 1963, Susan Jean Scott, displays miniature of signs that mark the new route in her home city.



GROWING ON TREES — You've probably heard of shoe trees, but here's something you may never have heard of: fish trees. Sound fishy? Well, it's part of an exotic fantasy that was filmed by an Italian documentary director, who brought the scene from the place in the sun, Bora Bora, in the picturesque South Sea Islands.

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NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 3381, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Coproration of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 14th day of January, A.D., 1963 at 2 o'clock p.m.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1-2c.

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TENDERS FOR PRINTING OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders for Printing" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 14th next, for the printing of the Minutes of Counties Council for the year 1963. Tender forms may be received from the undersigned upon request.
L. C. KENNEDY,
Counties' Clerk-Treasurer.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
1c.

PERSONAL

WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN during the day if mother wishes to work. Bring to my home.
MRS. GLEN BARCLAY,
Beckstead Road,
Phone KI. 3-2166.
1c.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the W.I. of Morrisburg and also the Riverside Heights W. I. and the Lutheran Women of Morrisburg for the nice gifts I received at Christmastime, on behalf of my sister. May the New Year bring you all a portion of Life Blessings.
MRS. HARVEY BECKSTEAD
1p

Apply Manager,
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COMING EVENTS

BINGO!

Weekly Bingo at St. Mary's Parish Hall each Tuesday at 8 p.m., commencing Tuesday, January 8th. Big jackpot game, plus generous cash prizes for regular and special games.

* * * * *

BRIDGE AND 500

The first Bridge and Five Hundred of the New Year will be held on Wednesday, January 9th at 2 p.m. at the Morrisburg Curling Club. All are welcome.
1c.

* * * *

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre in the Morrisburg Temple on Wednesday, January 23rd at 8 p. m. Door Prizes, Refreshments.
1-2-3c.

QUICK CANADIAN FACTS

There were 102 males to every 100 females in Canada at the time of the 1961 census; to every 100 females, there were 112 males in rural areas and 98 males in urban areas.

—*—*—

There are 8,500 recipients of blind persons' allowances in Canada, 50,000 recipients of disabled persons' allowances, and 99,000 recipients of old age assistance.

—*—*—

In June 1962, Canada's labor force totalled 6,752,000 persons, compared to 5,970,000 five years earlier.

In The Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7 p.m.—Devotions and Confessions

ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday—
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.
9.30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

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 Peoples.

WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
—The Feast of the Epiphany—
January 6th, 1963
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Epiphany Sunday, January 6th—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Jan. 13th—Holy Communion.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Jan. 13th—Holy Communion.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Gee. Smith, Organist-Director
Sunday, January 6th, 1963—
Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.
Sermon Topic:
WHY DID JESUS COME?
(1)—"To Reveal God to Man"
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.
Nursery and Junior Church provided.
WELCOME TO THE FAMILY CHURCH OF FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister
Sunday, January 6th, 1963—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

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