THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MINISTER SWORN IN



Mr. Roderick Lewis, Q. C., Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, swears in the Honourable Fred M. Cass, Q. C., as member of the Legislative Assembly for Grenville-Dundas. Mr. Cass is Minister of Highways.

Lorne Mattice, Well Known Native Dies At Work

The death occurred suddenly, following a heart attack on Sunday, August 2nd, of Lorne Mattice, a very higly respected citizen of Morrisburg, while he was on his regular work at Crysler Memorial Park.

62 years of age, Mr. Mattice was a well known and loved resident of Morrisburg, and was born in Williamsburg Township in 1897, the youngest son of Levi Mattice and Louisa Biccum. He had lived there and in Morrisburg all his life.

For very many years he had been employed by the Morrisburg Feed & Produce Company but a few years ago became self employed in cartage. More recently he worked with Ontario Hydro, and this year had taken employment with the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission and was on duty for this Commission when his tragic death occurred.

Mr. Mattice was a well known and loved figure in Morrisburg. A modest unassuming man, he had obliged almost every citizen with almost every type of task, and he will be most certainly be missed by all the village

A Past Chief Ranger of Court Williamsburg No. 20, Canadian Order of Foresters, he was also a valued member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and of the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday from his late residence to Morrisburg United Church, and were in charge of Rev. J. Maxwell Allan. Mr. Mattice had long been a member of the church.

Pall bearers were Morley Becksted Milton Casselman, J. Harvey Johnston, Marshall Reilly, J. Allard Reynolds and Lloyd VanAllan.

The very many beautiful floral tributes eand expressions of sympathy testified to the very high esteem in which Mr. Mattice was held.

Greatest challenge facing Canadian labor and management during 1959 is the keeping of costs to a point price Canadian-made articles out of thecompetitive expor t market.

Ontario Hydros Eastern Region Wins Safety Award

A remarkable safety record which represents more than a million man-hours of work without a disabling accident has won the National Safety Council's rare Award of Merit for Employees of Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region.

G. R. Shannon, Regional Safety Officer, says the award i sthe first of its type given to a publicly owned utility in Canada. It was one of 14 presented to date in Canada.

The award climaxes a continuous trend in accident reduction ove rthe past six years. The Region's accident frequency rate decreased from 17 per million man-hours of work in 1953 to 2 per million man-hours of work in 1958.

The trend appears to be continuing. To date this year the Region's accident frequency rests at only one per million man-hours of work.

Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region includes a group of some 889 regular employees in that area of the Province lying east of a line between Gananoque on the south and Mattawa on the north. The new award is on display in the Region's headquarters at Ottawa.

Credit for the fine safety record is shared by all employees in the Regional Organization but among its chief architects were A. M. Pedersen, present Regional Manager, and O. S. Luney, Mr. Pedersen's immediate predecessor who retired only a few weeks ago. Both men live in Ottawa.

Mr. Luney served as Regional Manage and Mr. Pedersen as Regional Operations Engineer, during the six-year period leading up to 1958 and the granting of the award.

It is interesting to note that besides fashioning an excellent safety record in terms of man-hours of work during the period from 1953 to 1958, the Region also managed to reduce motor vehicles accidents from 37 to only 7 last year.

Ontario Hydro officials said the following groups in astern Ontario worked more than 2,000 calender days without a lost time injury:

Plantaginet Rural Operating Area line crew, Winchester R.O.A. line and forestry crews, Cobden R.O.A. forestry crew, Lancaster R.O.A. forestry crew, Ottawa R.O.A. forestry crew, Ottawa R.O.A. electrical inspection department, the Regional electrical maintenance department at Merivale the Regioal Office staff, the Regional meter and relay departmet, all department sat Des Joachims Generating Station, the electrical maintenance department and carpenter shop at Cheneaux Generating Station, and the new R. H. aunders-St. Lawrence Station, where no accidents have been recorded since the opening of the Station on November 1st, 1957.

REWARD

Reward is offered for return of Girl's Bicycle taken from Morrisburg Shopping Centre, Monday Evening.

KI. 3-2107

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

SUMMER ACTIVITIES — Morrisburg people, and visitors to our town, are taking full advantage o fthe facilities to enjoy the bathing beach and golf course during the really warm weather we are having this summer. The number of visitors this year will, think, create a record. Our only comment is that we do not have any place in town for giving out informatio and publicity about Morrisburg and its advantages as a place to live, or to establish an industry. We have plenty of room for industry, and for the sake of taxpayers, we certainly need much more industrial assessment, not only to help property owners of rental properties, but also to assure that our storekeepers stay in business, to provide employment for the citizens of Morrisburg and certainly to keep the town alive. We cannot hope to exist as a residential community. The revenue would not be forthcoming to maintain the costs of operation of our Public Buildings and staff.

PLAYGROUNDS — The condition of the ball field on the school grounds could do with some attention. While the field is on school property, these grounds are still used by the young people of Morrisburg for various sports and activities. We are certain that the Corporation could put forth a little effort to improve things. There is no need to use these grounds as a place to dump road cleaninys, especially on the ball diamond. A few loads of top soil around the infield would improve things a great deal.

MORRISBURG CENTENNIAL — Work will have to started very soon on the project for next summer. Surely Morrisburg is going to celebrate its one hundredth birthday. Some public minded persons will be needed to get the idea rolling and to get committees together to make a real effort to let everyone know that we proud of our town. All surrounding places have been celebrating in proper style so why not Morrisburg?

This column sincerely regrets the news of the death of Lorne Mattice. As a friend he was genuine; as a citizen, he was A-1; as a sportsman he was admired, and we will certainly miss him. R.I.P.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

Have you heard the expression "He lost his shirt."? This isjus t what is going to happen as far as the Draw for the Car is concerned unless some real effort is put forward by the committee on ticket sales. We do admire the work that is being done by the star ticket seller who takes up her post at the Bank of Montreal every day, also her helpers.

But where are the promoters of this project? The simplest thing in the world is to go out, buy a car and say tickets will be sold on it, It is another thing to put the idea accross. Unless a start is made soon, all the efforts of the original committee will come to naught. Certainly bombastic talk will not produce results. The only way is to success is to think hard and think right. Stutting around and going in circles only shows up smallness. Get busy, get working and get results.

We cannot report any real activities this week. We do not know of any. Maybe the Board is not giving out any news of anything they might be doing.

Let your light shine before men so they may see your good works.

Morrisburg Golf Club

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Per Season

Men	$15.00
Ladies	$10.00
Local Public, High Shool Students	$ 3.00
Man and Wife	$20.00

All fees for present players due July 15th.

New members welcome at any time.

The Morrisburg Golf Club and its members are not responsible for injury to any unauthorized person trespassing on the course. Local residents may join at the above rates.

Visitors Green Fees $1.00 per day.

All membership cards must be shown upon request.

30-32c.

Mrs. Asa Hess

Mrs. Agnes Alicia Hess passed away following a lengthy illness, at the age of 87 years. Born at Dunbar, she was the daughter of the late Francis Barkley and his wife, Aluma Marselis. On October 17, 1894, she married Asa Hess, who predeceased her in 1943.

She leaves to mourn her three sons, Lloyd, of Williamsburg, with whom she resided, Frank, of Bouck's Hill and Aden of Brockville, also one daughter, Mrs. Roy Cassel of Bouck's Hill and seven grandsons.

The funeral service was held at the home, with Rev Mr. Howald of the Lutheran Church officiating.

Following the service, burial took place in Williamsburg Cemetery.

The pall bearers were four grandsons, Roy Hess, Glen Hess and Ray Hess, all of Brockville, and Lee Hess, of Bouck's Hill.

Stella Merkley Is Bride of Wm. McIntyre

Trinity United Church, Chesterville was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Stella Margaret Merkley became the bride of William Charles McIntyre.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Merkley of Chesterville and the groom the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McIntyre of Morrisburg.

Rev. E. B. Bugden officiated at the double ring ceremony against a background of white hydrangea and blue delphinium. Miss Addie Campderros, Ottawa, was soloist and rendered "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Allison C. Graham was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Sharon Morris, Chesterville, and Mrs. Garnet Droppo, Chesterville, as brides maids.

Best man was Gary Shannette of Kingston, and ushers wetre Carl Henderson, Brockville, and Claire Merkley of Chesterville, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the Church dining hall with 90 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre left on a motor trip to Vermont, Maine, and Old Orchard Beach.

The couple will reside in Brockville

Out of town guests were from Morrisburg, Brockville, Massena, Syracuse, Perth, Iroquois, South Mountain, Kingston, Montreal and Ottawa.

Price of Beer Raised

Beer at Brewers' Retail Stores went up five cents a dozen on Saturday morning last, according to R. W. Hillmer, President of Brewers' Wareuohsing Co. Ltd.

Mr. Hillmer said that even with the new price change, Ontario beer prices will still be the lowest in any Canadian Province. "Since 1950 while cost of other goods, as shown in the government's Consumer Price Index, went up 22.4 per cent, the price of beer in Ontario, including the new increase, has gone up only 10.3 percent," he said.

The increase will not be directly reflected in the price including the bottle depostit. paid by the customer at the Retail Store, Mr. Hillmer said. "The increase will come about through a reduction in the Warehousing Company's deposit charge on bottles, from 30 cents to 25 cents a dozen. The gross prices which the consumer will pay at the store will remain unchanged, but he will receive 25 cents a dozen rather than 30 cents a dozen back on his empties."

Mr. Hillmer added that customers in possesion of bottles at the old deposit rate would have until August 8th next to return them to Brewers' Warehousing at the 30 cents a dozen rate.

ITALIAN PILGRIMS VISIT MORRISBURG

Some 74 Italian pilgrims visited Morrisburg on Friday from Detroit, led by Rev. Father Dominic Rossi, pastor of St. Francis Church from Detroit, Mich. All of these young people attended Holy Mass at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg, celebrated by Father Rossi, and all receveid Holy Communion. They wer returning from a pilgrimage which included visits to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Cap de la Madelaine, and St. Joseph's Oratory.

Jogging Around

— BY THE EDITOR —

For the edification of anyone who is interested in civic affairs, there is an item at the very end of the records of the meeting of Morrisburg Municipal Council held on July 20, which reads as follows: "It was generally agreed by Council that copies of the minutes would not be mailed to the press.. However should the press require information from the records, the minute books will be produced for examination at the Clerk's office." We regret very much that this item every cropped up in the municipal council, since, to our knowledge, the press, and we thereby include various other district papers, as well as radio and television outlets, have been most solicitous to co-operate with the Council when requested. We are very happy though that at least one member of Council had the courage to resist this idea. The same idea, if carried to extremity (and we hope it can never happen in Morrisburg), could lead to a muzzling of a free press, to a gradual take-over of authority from the electorate to the elected authorities. We are quite sure that if members of the Council were polled individual ly, they would wish to reassure their electors, that no such intent was present when this suggestion came before Council.

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We have been asked a few times during the past several weeks, who is Tee-Pee who writes the column "Morrisburg Spotlight". His name is T. Rockley Parker, he is a former Council member, a former reeve, of Morrisburg. We do not always agree, in fact we sometimes violently disagree with opinions expressed in the column. Although they may sometimes hurt, we believe that they are in the main, factual.

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The Town of Morrisburg has had a rather disappointing record in the employment of a police officer or of ficers following the retirement of Chief Clare Bicccu msome years ago. They are now advertising for a new police chief to meet the increased demand for that kind of protection. Constable Joe Schutte and his wife are now vacationing in the Maritime Provinces. Constable Schutte has been Morrisburg's only constable during the past few weeks, since ex-chief McIntyre was engaged by the Village of Cardinal. During the absence of Constable Schutte, the village has been policed by Constable John Buchanan of Russell, Ont., and we understand that Constable Buchanan has filed an application for the position of police chief of the village.

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Speaking of police matters, we recieved a letter a few days ago from ex-constable Peter Burton, who is now with the police forces in Northern Rhodesia and Nyassaland, Africa. Peter reports all in fine shape there, although there was a bit of trouble with some natives in flooding a valley which dispossessed some of these people in a project considerably larger than the St. Lawrence Development. Several of these people were fatally shot before they would agree to vacate their land. Peter also reports that his pretty wife, Audrey, was accorded the title of "Queen of the Ball" at a recent policemen's ball at Livingstone in Northern Rhodesia.

Water At Morrisburg Beach Safe For Swimming

The at Morrisburg bathing beach is safe. There is no pollution of the water has been erroniously rumored. This statement was made by Reeve Gordon W. Thom, President of the Morrisburg branch of the Red Cross, at a "Water Safety Night" presented by the Lion's Club in the auditorium of the Civic Building on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Thom sought the co-operation of those present at the meeting in rectifying the results of this detrimental report. Should the water become polluted, the Department of Health will immediately notifythe reeve and the information will be publicized. Anyone seeking information may call Mr. Barkley, the village clerk, who will be in a position to give the answer to the true situation.

Lion William Robertson, chairman of the Water Safety Commitee was introduced to the meeting by Harold Stinson, President of the Morrisburg Lion's Club. Mr. Robertson said that water safety is one of the greatest things that ever happened to Morrisburg. Every child alive is a million dollar baby and through a knowledge of water safety, many are saved from drowning each year.

Mrs. Irish Pears, instructor, reorted that the water safety program t the beach is progressing well. Judy Ing and Elizabeth Miekle are able assistants who help the slower swimmers by giving them additional lessons. Judy and Elizabeth are due to become instructors by another year.

Another phase of the work which Mrs. Pears will teach is safe boating. There are over 300,000 small craft in Canadian waters and the number is growing steadily.

Proof that "Water Safety" programs are worth wile is shown by the fact that in 1957 there were 507 drowings in Ontario; 347 in 1958 and the 1959 results should be even more encouraging. Everyone on the beach is taught to be responsible for others.

"Safety on the Water," a film of the Thousand Islands area, demonstrated boating rules, life saving gear and the work of the Mounted Police in that area.

An amusing and instructive film from New Zealand, "How to Drown," pictured what not to do when swimming, diving, boating, fishing, duck-hunting and picnicing.

"ell at Home in the Water," a film from the Department of Healthand Welfare, stressed the importance of "play it safe" and obey water safety rules at all times.

Mr. Thom announced that a big evening will be held in September when the Lion's Club and the Red Cross Socity will present water safety awards to young people who have successfully fulfilled their part of the summer program.

Pending the success of this year's activity, Mr. Thom outlined plans for a more comprehensive and wider water safety program for another year. He stressed the importance of the co-operation of all citizens in developing a broad community spirit which will help those in authority to carry out a truly successful program which will be of benefit to everyone.

Mr. Purdy, head of water safety fo rthis area and Mr. McMillan, head of the Ontario Division of Water Safety in Toroneo visited the Morrisburg beach. They expressed satisfaction with the progress shown.

The programme was repeated on Thursday evening for those who were unable to attend Wednesday's showing of the films.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF VALERIA ATHALINDA BECKSTED, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Valeria Athalinda Becksted, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, married woman, who died on May 23rd, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before August 22nd, 1959, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 24th day of July, 1959.

SIMEON BECKSTED and CLIFFORD LARMOUR,
Executors,
by their solicitor herein,
G. WILLIAM GORRELL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
30-32c.

Great Manhunt In Old London

At 2:45 on a summery afternoon last month Detective Sgt. Ray Purdy, a tall, lean London policeman, telephoned his wife from Chelsea police station. "I shall probably be late again," he told her.

"Oh dear," said Mrs. Purdy, who had fixed a special treat for her husband's tea. But she didn't worry. Ray always worked long hours, and during the past few days, he had been working even later than usual on the case of the blackmailed blonde.

The blonde was Verne Schiffman, a British-born American divorcee who models in London under the name of Joan O'Hara. A burglar had stolen some of her personal documents and now was blackmailing her. The model notified the police who put a tap on her telephone line. Four times, the threatening calls came in and four times the tap failed. Now, at last, Sergeant Purdy's tap had worked. The blackmailer was calling from a number in South Kensington subway station — KNightsbridge 2355.

Rushing out of the police station with a colleague, Detective Sgt. John Sandford, Purdy caught the man leaving a phone booth. He broke away, but the bobbies cornered him in the entrance to a block of luxury flats. The prisoner was slim, of medium height, wore dark glasses, and spoke with an "American" accent. Because London bobbies don't carry guns — and because even among the worst elements of the London underworld, it is unthinkable to use a gun on a bobby — it didn't occur to Purdy to search his man for weapons.

But when Sandford went to call a Black Maria, the prisoner pulled a gun. He shot Purdy through the heart — and fled.

What followed was probably the fiercest manhunt Scotland Yard has ever launched. Policeman going off duty volunteered to stay on and help search to avenge the death of their fellow cop. A task force of detectives reconstructed possible escape routes, running down streets and leaping over walls. Railroad and air terminals were closely watched and a systematic check was made of hotel and boardinghouse registry books. One of these yielded a major clue: A man answering the right description had signed the book and, being foreign, had shown his passport. It was Canadian.

Scotland Yard cabled Ottawa. Back from the Mounties came a complete dossier — photograph, fingerprints, police record, and name.

A few hours later, the bobbies quietly surrounded a hotel only blocks away from the scene of the shooting. Detectives pounded up the stairs, smashed down the door of Room No. 15, and took their man. He was 30-year-old Guenter Fritz Erwin Podola, a one-time member of the Nazi Hitler Youth who had emigrated from his native Germany to Canada in 1955.

Booked at Chelsea police station by Sergeant Purdy's mates, Podola — if he is found guilty — will get no benefit from Britain's recent abolition of capital punishment. There are several exceptions to the rule. Hanging still is mandatory for armed robbers, two-time murderers, and those who kill Britain's unarmed warders and police.

There Really Was A King Midas

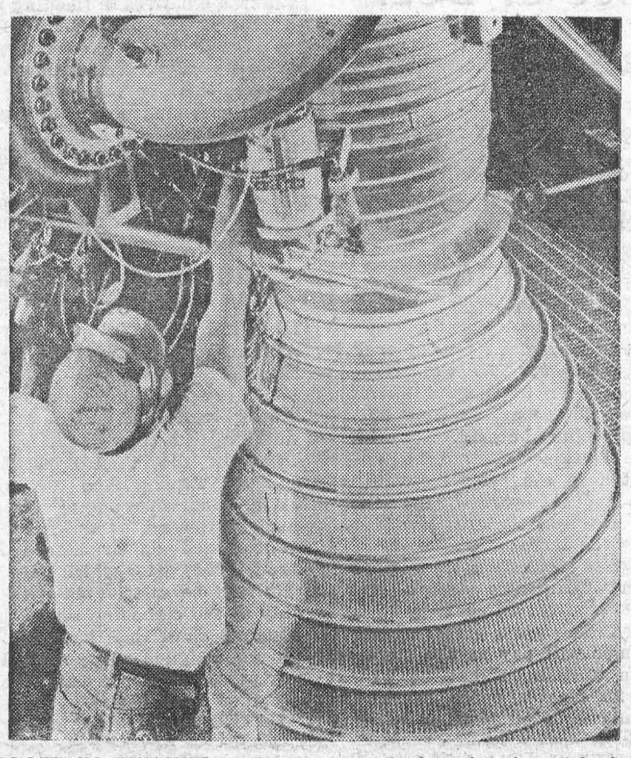
At the time of Homer there lived, deep in the interior of Asia Minor, a great king named Midas. The Greeks were awed by his enormous wealth, amused by his odd taste in music. To celebrate the first they grew the legend of the "Midas touch." The king had once wished, they said, that everything he touched would turn to gold, and his wish was granted, even to the inclusion of whatever touched his lips. Before the laughing gods allowed him to rescind his wish, Midas almost died of thirst. As for his taste in music, Midas had the long, pointed ears of an ass, according to the Greeks, because in judging a musical contest he had preferred Pan to Apollo.

Midas was no legend. Generations of kings bearing his name reigned over Phrygia from the great city of Gorium, now a desert waste 70 miles southwest of Turkey's Ankara. Two years ago an archaeological expedition mounted by the University of Pennsylvania, scratching the Gordian ground, broke through to tombs, closed up eight centuries before Christ. One contained the bones of Midas' line. Also found in the tombs were a four-poster bed (bearing a five-ft.-three-skeleton), inlaid screens and tables, riding gear, weapons and quantities of bronze objects, from giant caldrons ornamented with winged figures to enormously complex hairpins with concealed catches. Buried with a little prince were a vase in the shape of a goose and toy animals of great refinement.

This strange and splendid treasure has been touring the U.S., was on exhibition at Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum last month. In August it will return to Turkey. The find opens a new chapter in the history of art, providing a missing link between the culture of the Euphrates basin and that of archaic Greece. Similarities in style show that Greek traders and marauders must have brought home in their hollow ships a mass of Phrygian treasure — which in turn helped shape Greek art.



PRETTY SOLDIER — A possible new glamour queen for Hollywood is Haya Harareet, feminine lead in "Bur Hur," said to be the most expensive picture ever made. An Israeli citizen, Haya served in Israel's army. She learned to use a rifle and is now in Israel's army reserve.



BIGGER IN BUNCHES — Huge as it looks, this liquid-fueled rocket engine will be combined with several of its fellows to supply 1,500,000 pounds of thrust for the proposed "Saturn" space vehicle. It's a compact, simplified version of already-operational Thor and Jupiter missile engines.



MEMORIAL TO J. F. D. — Youthful Viennese sculptor Carlo Wimmer works on a bust of John Foster Dulles, the late U.S. secretary of state. Dulles' family commissioned the work.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

It's melon time — and the recipes we pass along to you today make use of both the canteloupe and the watermelon.

* * *

WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES

2 pounds prepared rind
4 tablespoons salt or
2 tablespoons slaked lime
1 tablespoon ground ginger
2 pounds sugar
2 lemons

Watermelon rind is soaked in either salt or lime water before preserving. Lime makes a crisper product. Trim green skin and red flesh from thick rind, either before or after cutting into pieces of shape and size wanted. Dissolve salt or lime in 8 cups cold water and pour over rind. If salt is used, soak rind 5 to 6 hours; if lime is used, soak rind 2 to 3 hours. Rinse rind. Let stand 30 minutes in fresh water. Drain. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water. Boil until fork-tender. Drain. Add sugar and juice of 1 lemon to 7 cups water. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add rind to syrup. Boil 30 minutes. Add the other lemon, thinly sliced. Continue cooking until rind is clear. Pack into hot jars. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in simmering (180-185 degrees F.) hot-water bath.

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WATERMELON RIND PICKLES

1 gallon prepared rind
4 tablespoons slaked lime or
1 cup salt
8 to 12 cups sugar
8 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons allspice
2 tablespoons cloves
4 sticks cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root

Cut rind into 5 or 6-inch pieces and drop it into boiling water. Boil 5 minutes. Drain. Cool. Cut off pink part and green skin. (This may be done before parboiling, but is easier afterwards.) Cut rind as wanted, then measure. Dissolve either lime or salt in 8 cups cold water. Pour over rind (add more water if needed to cover). If lime is used let stand 3 hours. Drain, rinse and cover rind with clear water. Boil until fork-tender. Drain, add 4 cups sugar, 2 cups vinegar, spices (tied in bag) to 8 cups water. Boil 5 minutes. Add rind. Simmer 30 minutes. Let stand 12 to 24 hours in a cool place. Add remaining sugar and vinegar. Boil until rind is clear. Add boiling water if syrup becomes too thick before rind is clear. Pack, boiling hot into hot jars; seal at once. Lime makes a crisper pickle than salt.

* * *

CANTALOUPE SPARKLE

2 medium-sized cantaloupes
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice
2 teaspoons grenadine syrup*
1 cup chilled gingerale

Cut cantaloupes in halves and remove the seeds. Combine sugar, lime juice and grenadine syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add gingerale and mix lightly. Pour into cantaloupe halves and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

*Syrup from maraschino cherries may be substituted if desired.

* * *

CANTALOUPE WALDORF SALAD

2 cups diced cantaloupe
1 cup diced apples
1 cup diced fresh peaches
¼ cup French dressing
½ cup chopped nuts
Lettuce, chopped fresh mint
1 cup mayonnaise

Combine fruits and celery; marinate in French dressing 10 minutes. Drain off excess dressing, add nuts and serve on crisp lettuce in individual plates. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with mint. Makes about 6 salads.

* * *

FRUITED CREAM

1 9-oz. can sliced pineapple, cut up, or 4 slices and ⅓ cup syrup
1 cup chopped plumped prunes*
1 cup orange sections
¼ cup sugar
2 cups diced sponge cake
1 large (or 1 cup) sliced banana
½ cup slivered toasted almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
5 plumped prunes for garnish

Combine pineapple, prunes, orange sections, sugar and sponge cake cubes; mix well. Let stand in refrigerator until needed. Just before serving, add banana slices and almonds. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in large dessert dish garnished with whole plumped prunes, almonds and fruit slices. Makes 6-8 servings.

*To plump prunes, soak overnight in cold water.

* * *

Every dieter knows that some dressings can make a salad as calorie-laden as a handful of bonbons. The dressings that follow, made with evaporated milk and vinegar, are a delight to the taste and a boon to the calorie-counter.

RANDALL HOUSE DRESSING

1 can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ cup vinegar
1 package dehydrated onion soup mix
⅓ cup catchup
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine evaporated milk and vinegar in a 1-quart jar or bowl. Add onion soup mix, catchup, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco; shake or stir until blended. Chill. Serve over mixed greens, vegetable or seafood salads. Makes 2⅓ cups.

* * *

SLIM LINE SALAD DRESSING

1 can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
½ cup vinegar
1 pkg. salad dressing mix
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine evaporated milk and vinegar in 1-quart jar or bowl. Add salad dressing mix and sugar, shake or stir until blended. Serve over mixed greens or vegetables, seafood, meat, poultry or fruit salad. Makes about two cups.



TIDBIT — Wide-eyed Gina Lollobrigida munches a tidbit at a New York party. She recently has finished her first made-in-Hollywood film.

Vast Vision But Still Sees Pennies

He bought his first tiny paper in the northern Ontario town of North Bay 28 years ago, and from this beginning, burly Roy Thomson, 64, has piled up a large fortune and a sprawling empire of 35 papers in Canada and the U.S. In the manner of most successful businessmen he is always one step ahead of his last big deal. Thus when he made his move from Toronto to Scotland, to buy Edinburgh's influential Scotsman (circulation: 58,550) in 1953, he explained he was also dickering for the huge Kemsley group — but, as he put it, "Kemsley wants too much money." It was a long siege of bargaining, but last month 75-year-old Lord Kemsley — one of Britain's leading press barons — agreed to sell his pivotal shares to Thomson for a fat $14 million.

If other Kemsley group stockholders, who own another $21 million in shares, take His Lordship's advice at an Aug. 14 general meeting and back the sale, Roy Thomson will head an awesome journalistic combine. Among the Kemsley assets: The distinguished and profitable Sunday Times (circulation: 795,192); The Sunday Empire News (2,161,230); Sunday Graphic (952,781); and nineteen out-of-London papers, whose circulation of 1.9 million makes them the biggest provincial chain in Britain.

What can the British expect of their newest press potentate, who insists he "worries more about sales than the contents of the paper?" For one, Thomson is comparatively unpretentious. Although he operates Scotland's lone registered Cadillac, he often looks as though he needs a new suit, sometimes takes his lunches queuing up in a cafeteria for soda pop and a sandwich. When he buys a new paper, he always marches into the office, jovially shakes hands with everyone. Before long, however, his sharp cost-accounting eye sends shivers down the spines of subordinates.

Thomson learned his bookkeeping early. The son of a Toronto barber, he left school at 14, became a clerk, investor, and finally a radio salesman in the Ontario wilds. Sales didn't go well because local reception was bad, so he opened his own radio station in North Bay. Soon, he had a newspaper there. It was the first of a string in places like Kirkland Lake, Pembroke, Moose Jaw.

As his empire grew, Thomson left his editors relatively free to set policy. But if one paper had picture cuts made for a few pennies less, he wanted to know why others were spending more. Today he has 28 Canadian newspapers, six radio and TV stations. He also owns seven small U.S. dailies, including The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent ("to have something to do on my vacation") — From NEWSWEEK.

Mama Knows Best!

Two Princesses demontrated that what Rudyard Kipling said of the Colonel's Lady an' Judy O'Grady applies to royalty and commoners, too, especially if they're kids.

First, she had to demonstrate that she'd mastered the arts of washing dishes, setting a table, lighting a fire, and tying a reef knot behind her back. Then, she had to pledge always to obey her mother.

That done, 8-year-old Princess Anne of England was officially accepted into the Brownies at a ceremony in Buckingham Palace Gardens.

Her mother, Princess Alexandria Dinizulu of Zululand, had left her alone in their fashionable apartment in the staid St. James's section of London, and 6-year-old Princess Elizabeth was bored. Opening a window, she proceeded to entertain herself by dumping water upon the bowler-hatted Britons passing below. The drenched pedestrians merely opened up their umbrellas and stood around and watched. But, when Princess Alexandria returned, she wasn't as amused as the bystanders. She vowed to give Elizabeth a royal spanking.



INTERNATIONAL — Holding the title of Miss Hawaii of 1959 is Gordon Leilehau Lee, 19. She traces her ancestry to China, Scotland, India, England, Germany and her native islands.



NEW USE FOR EGGSHELLS — Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Ackerman are shown with some of the 400 shadow boxes they've made by cutting windows in eggshells and decorating them. Shells range from a robin's egg to a goose egg. In the foreground is their tribute to Alaska, a star and igloo.

How to Root Those Geranium Cuttings

In midsummer with geraniums gayly blooming in window and porch box, in raised beds and pots on the terrace, and in open beds in the garden, their use as a house plant is usually far from one's mind. Yet it is none too soon to make the cuttings which will become husky plants for winter flowering in a sunny window.

These have the vigor of youth and will give a much more satisfactory performance than the older plants, which by fall will have become too large and leggy to be moved indoors as they are.

Moreover, if one is not interested in winter flowers, small plants raised from summer cuttings may be carried over in a semi-dormant condition in a cool but frost-proof place, for flowering outdoors next summer.

Fortunately, geranium cuttings root readily if a simple procedure is followed. They should be taken from vigorous tip growth usually three to five ins. long. Try to make the cutting as short as possible for it is difficult to keep a long cutting from developing into a tall, ungainly plant.

However, the length of the cutting is not a important as the condition of the stem. Short-jointed shoots that are brittle and snap when bent at the point where the cut is to be made are ideal for rooting. Such a condition is usually found three or four inches from the tip of young, vigorous shoots.

Cuttings taken where the stem is soft and succulent will rot and where old and hard will root with difficulty. The "snappy test" applied to several shoots will quickly give one the knack of determining the correct place to make the cut.

Sometimes overly rich soil and excessive moisture cause quick, succulent growth which makes it difficult to find short cuttings that pass the "snap test." It may prove helpful in this connection to allow the cuttings to lie from a few hours to a day in a shady place to harden up before inserting them.

Use a sharp knife to make a clean cut just below a node, which is the point where the leaf joins the stem. All foliage except several leaves at the top should be carefully cut away.

Although some gradeners root geranium cuttings in sand and peat-moss mixture, and even the sandy soil of the garden, clean, sterile sand remains the ideal rooting medium. This should not be the fine seashore sand, but coarse builder's sand free from organic matter.

If the sand available is not clean, it is a simple matter to wash it in a large tub. Cover the sand with water and stir. After the sand has settled the dirty water should be poured off and this process repeated until the sand is thoroughly clean.

If several cuttings are to be made, a shaded frame is best. It should be well drained and have at least four inches of clean sand, wet through and well firmed over some drainage material such as ashes or broken pots.

If onlya few cuttings are to be made equally good results may be had in a flower pot or bulb pan filled with hard, moist sand and placed out of direct sunlight. writes Gisela Grimm in The New York Herald Tribune.

As such a small container dries out quickly, moisture control may be greatly simplified by sinking a small pot filled with peatmoss in the center of the larger pot, and keeping the peat-moss saturated with water.

A small pointed stick may be used to make holes for the cuttings which should be sunk about half their length into the sand, which is pressed firmly about them. The writer uses a brick to pack the soil hard between the row of cuttings in the frame.

After they are in place, not closer than an inch apart, they should be watered lightly, and thereafter only when the sand becomes slightly dry. Geranium cuttings, being fleshy, should not be kept too moist or they will rot. Evenly moist, not soaking wet, is the ideal for which to strive.

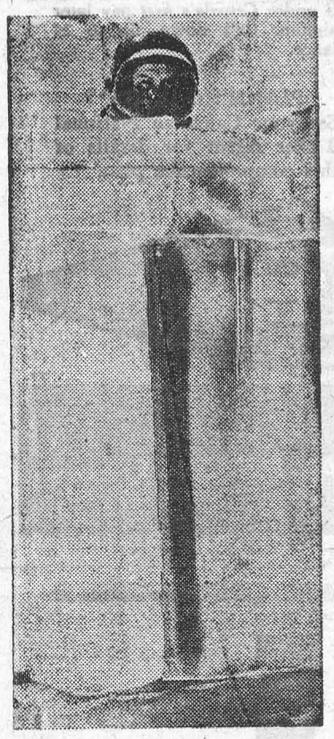
Cuttings of most plants require a close glass cover of some sort to create a humid condition. This is not necessary for geraniums unless they are made under very drying conditions in the home.

Even in this case, the glass jar, or whatever the cover may be, should be removed frequently to permit the moisture which has condensed on the leaves to dry off.

As soon as a nice cluster of roots has formed, usually in two or three weeks. the plants should, be carefully lifted out with the sand clinging to them, and potted in small containers of sandy soil. A two-and-a-half-inch pot is ample, and as the little plants grow they may be easily shifted into larger pots.

It is important that the soil in which the rooted cuttings are planted should not be too rich, as slow, stocky growth is desired. Sink the pots in a sunny place, far enough apart to permit the air to circulate freely about them. If they should tend to grow tall and lanky, pinch out the tip to encourage branching.

Not only the zonal geraniums, which are the beautiful flowering ones, commonly called the garden geraniums, but also the rose and mint geraniums and other of the delightfully scented ones may be propogated from cuttings taken during the summer.



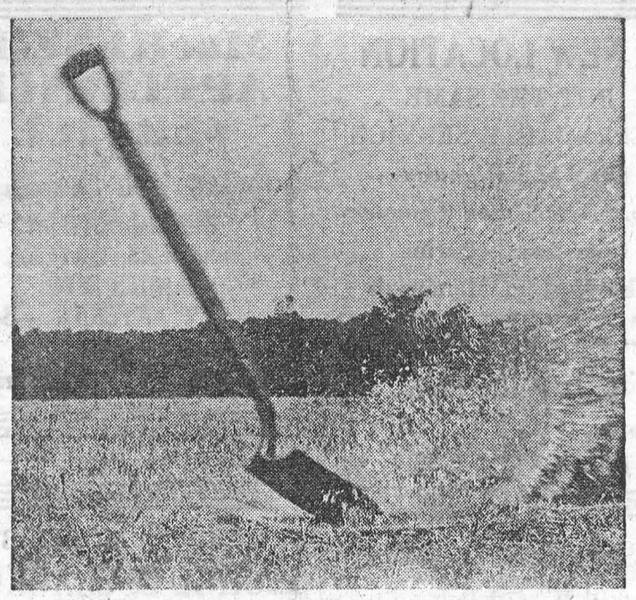
KEEPS HIM WARM — Suited to all environments, new Mark IV "space" suit keeps wearer warm in his icy prison. Engineers say insulation permits survival of an hour's immersion in Arctic waters at 60 degree below zero Fahrenheit.

Age-Old Custom —Looting Losers

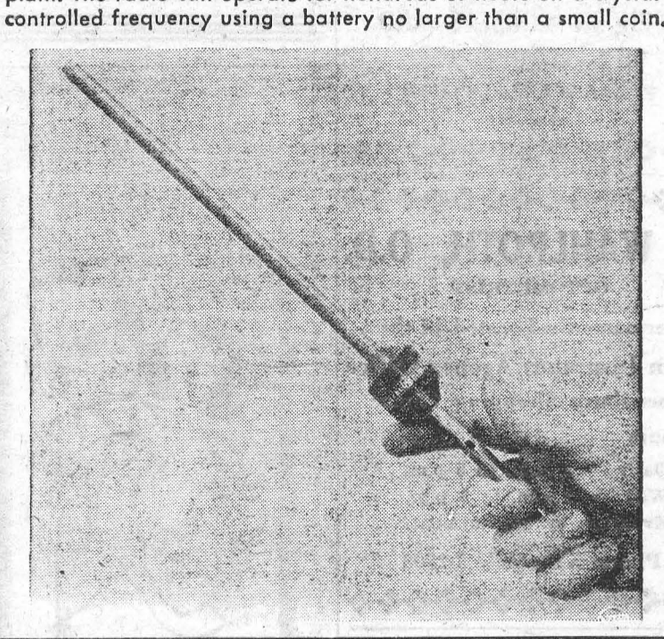
The trinkets in Hong Kong's shops last month were fit for a king, or a Dalai Lama, to wear. On display were old, gilded Buddhas, heavy, 6-foot-long yak-skin belts studded with silver ornaments, and headdresses made of semiprecious stones.

Careful scrutiny revealed the articles were genuine relics from Tibetan temples. They were the first shipments of Communist Chinese loot brought out of the conquered Himalayan land and sold in Hong Kong to earn foreign exchange for Peking.

DIG THAT CRAZY SHOVEL!



This frantic shovel, wasn't set to digging by the sorcere's apprentice. But it did spring into action untouched by human hand. Wandlike object, below, is a tubeless, transistorless subminiature radio.. Protruding from the top is an antenna, from the bottom, a handle. The tiny (less than an inch in any direction), experimental transmitter was used to send a signal to the shovel which electronically broke ground for a new GE plant. The radio can operate for hundreds of hours on a crystal-controlled frequency using a battery no larger than a small coin.



THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Canadian farmers like their independent way of life, but dislike the uncertainty of income that goes with it.

These are part of the findings of a survey carried out under Dr. Helen C. Abell, rural sociologist with the Canada Department of Agriculture. About 300 people were interviewed in Ontario and Alberta on what they considered to be the best and worst in rural living.

* * *

Explains Dr. Abell: "When these values are expressed and carefully considered, it becomes possible to formulate plans to perpetuate and improve the best things and to overcome or, if necessary, accept the worst."

The best in rural living:

—Closeness to nature, with plenty of fresh air and privacy.

—Friendliness and neighborliness of the rural community.

—Increasing availability of running water, electricity and labor-saving machinery.

—Economic advantages — the opportunity of owning a home and farm business, a lower cost of living and fresher food products.

—Special educational services, such as home economics and other agricultural extension courses, music festivals and an increasing number of consolidated schools.

* * *

The worst?

More than half of those interviewed mentioned economic factors — including irregular, uncertain or limited income, uncertainty regarding crops, wether or farm labor, long working hours and hard physical labor.

* * *

One-half to one-fifth added:

—Scarcity of poor quality of community facilities (sometimes both), including some schools and roads, a scarcity of medical doctors and registered nurses, little fire protection, and a lack of cultural facilities.

—A lack of conveniences on the farm, particularly an inequality in living standards and the work involved in keeping up an old home.

—Certain personal or personality charcteristics of some rural people such as self pity, intolerance and a lack of interest and participation in community affairs.

—Unsanitary and objectionable environment conditions — roadside litter and garbage, flies and mosquitoes, sanitation in some rural schools and homes.

* * *

Concudes Dr. Abell: "Today more and more rural families are consciously or unconsciously weighing the best and the worst in rural living to decide whether to join the flow to the cities or remain on the land as part of the small but essential farm population of Canada."

* * *

Co-operatives in Canada did a record-smashing business last year, with the total volume amounting to $1,244,557,000 — an increase of $92 million over the previous year.

* * *

This was revealed in a report by the Economics Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, whose officials tabulated figures submitted by 2,882 co-operatives across the nation.

Co-operatives marketed about 33 per cent of all agricultural products entering commercial trade in Canada last year — the highest proportion since 1953. An overall increase in the sales volume of co-operative merchandise, farm supplies and commodities was reported in 1958.

* * *

A significant development is the fact that marketing co-operatives did a $895 million business, the highest on record and $77.7 million more than in 1957. All provinces shared in this increase. The previous high was in 1953, when a carry-over from the 1952 wheat crop was marketed.

* * *

Reporting to the Economics Division were marketing, purchasing, fishermen's and service co-operatives. Estimated total membership is 1,592,000.

Service co-operatives include: housing, rural electrification, medical insurance, transportation, recreation facilities, telephone, custom grinding, seed cleaning, restaurants, boarding houses and miscellaneous.

There are fishermen's co-operatives in all provinces except Alberta and Manitoba.

Saskatchewan, which boasts of its wheat growing, has an active fishermen's co-op whose members carry on a thriving business in the Reindeer Lake district.

* * *

The ten co-operative wholesales operating in Canada last year reported a gain of $31 million to reach a total of $250 million in sales of supplies and farm products. Of this amount, supplies accounted for $138 million. Flour, feed and fertilizer made up 37 per cent of the sales, with gas, oil and automobile supplies in second place in importance.

Marketing of farm products as reported by wholesale co-ops reached $112 million — an increase of $18 million over the 1957 figure. The largest items handled were livestock and livestock products (54 per cent) and dairy products (30 per cent).

About Those Rattlesnakes

There have been two venomous snakes found in Southern Ontario. The Timber Rattler, found in the Niagara Gorge, is nearly extinct and the Massassauga, found in the Georgian Bay area and the Bruce Peninsula region. The Massassauga is a thick-bodied snake, 2½ to 3 feet long with dark blotches down its back and like all snakes of this species has a rattle on the end of its tail.

In Ontario the odds are a million to one against getting a snake bite, yet it is wise to take precautions. The first of these is to learn to recognize the Massassauga Rattler and to leave it alone. When in rattlesanke country, watch where you walk and if the terrain is reedy, bushy or rocky, so that a snake might be concealed, wear protective clothing, heavy leather shoes, socks and long pants or jeans. Do not kneel or sit on the ground.

E. B. S. Logier, Herpatologist, in his book "Snakes of Ontario" gives the following first-aid procedure for snake bite:

1. Immediately use a tourniquet to prevent the spreading of poison.
2. Make an incision at the snake bite and suck out the poison.
3. By all means, do not give the patient alcohol.
4. See a doctor as soon as possible.

Britons bought nearly 261 million pounds of tobacco products in 1958, a sign of good times, with "money to burn." In '57, some 256 million pounds of tobacco went up in smoke, were chewed or taken as snuff.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

God's Steadfast Love
Lamentations 3:22-26, 31-40

Memory Selection: It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. Lamentations 3:22.

The city of Jerusalem fell to the invader, Nebuchadnezzar, head of the Babylonian Empire. Jeremiah, the prophet, had foreseen this evil day and had given warning. The King of Judah burned his writings. Jeremiah wrote again. He was cast into a dungeon because he brought a message of doom to these sinful people.

The Book of Lamentations is a lament over the fallen city. But there are shafts of light in this book, too. The memory selection is followed by the words, "They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness." From these words Thomas Chisholm caught inspiration for his well known hymn, "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

The Book of Lamentations has its counterpart in the world today. Listen to the refugees; some because of their illness have not been accepted in a new land; others, fairly contented, have the memory of oppression, suffering and the slaughter of their loved ones.

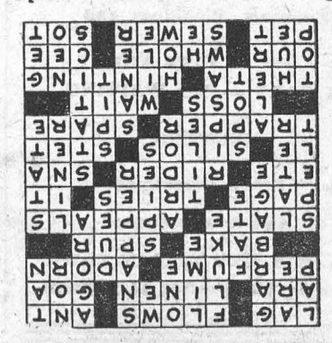
This week I have been visiting in hospitals, an Ontario Hospital and a penitentiary. Here, too, we hear lamentations. Some are suffering because they deliberately ignored God's holy commandments. They are learning too late the significance of the warning, "Be not decieved; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Here is one who cracked under the tension of an unhappy home. "Oh, no, it wasn't all her fault." He admits that. God was left out of their lives and their children set against the church.

The men in the penitentiary do their best to appear light hearted before the others. They smile and crack jokes. But when talking alone with the counsellor the lament comes forth. "The wasted years! I'm determined to leave the drink alone when I step into freedom in three months. It was my downfall." And one doesn't need to go to these institutions to hear laments. They can be heard in the homes of the poor and the rich.

The world still has its lamentations. The reading of this book will help us to understand them better. We can point them to God's steadfast love.

When painting new wood which is freckled with knots be sure to fill any holes with plastic wood. Then apply a sealer to prevent the sap in the knot from "bleeding" through the finish coat.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

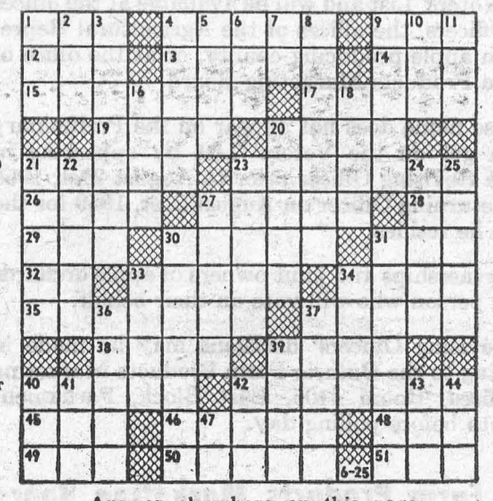


ISSUE 32 — 1959

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Backward tendency
4. Runs
9. Insect
12. Macaw
13. Flax product
14. Gazelle
15. Scent
17. Decorate
19. Make bread
20. Goad
21. Used for roofing
23. Strikes the fancy
26. Folio
27. Attempts
28. The thing
29. Summer (Fr.)
30. Horseman
31. E. Indian sheep
32. Football position (ab.)
33. Fodder pits
34. Let it stand
35. Fur hunter
37. Extra part
38. Deprivation
39. Linger
40. Gr. letter
42. Intimating
45. Of us
46. Entire
48. English letter
49. Favorite
50. Drain
51. Toper

DOWN
1. Lick up
2. Exist
3. Kitchen refuse
4. Flounder
5. Calcium oxide
6. Numeral
7. Ourselves
8. Fish
9. Gr. market place
10. And not
11. Make leather
16. Ultimate lot
18. Charges
20. Secret agents
21. Hard grained kind of wheat
22. After a time
23. Zeal
24. Straight batted ball
25. Pomp
27. Baked clay pieces
30. Saws for cutting with the grain
31. Study of bodies at rest
33. Place
34. Roasting stake
36. Vigilant
37. More rational
39. Trick
40. Summit
41. Color
42. In what condition
43. Late (comb. form)
44. Receive
47. That man



Answer elsewhere on this page



STEP UP — Blonde Mary Hightower delimits this year's towering corn at the Missouri Farmers Assn.



POULTRY AUTOMATION — Stanley Yankus, left, the Michigan poultry farmer who brought his family to Australia to escape government controls, discusses chicken farming with Bob Ingham, who operates an ultra-modern plant near Sydney.

Show Bill

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 6, 7, 8—

SCARED STIFF

Comedy. Starring Lizabeth Scott, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK

Musical. Starring Patricia Hardy, Fay Baker, Jana Lund and Pierre Watkin.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 10-11-12.

THE DECKS RAN RED

Adventure drama. Starring Dorothy Danbridge, James Mason and Broderick Crawford. Adult Entertainment.

GOING STEADY

Teenage comedy. Starring Molly Bee, Irene Harvey and Alan Reed, Jr.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 13-14-15.

OPERATION DAMES

War drama. Starring Eve Meyer Chuck Henderson and Don Devlin.

TANK COMMANDOS

War drama. Starring Maggie Lawrence, Robert Barron and Wally Campo.

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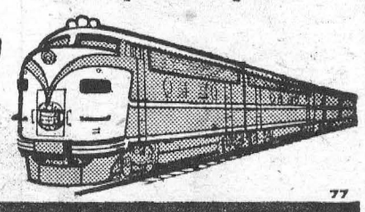
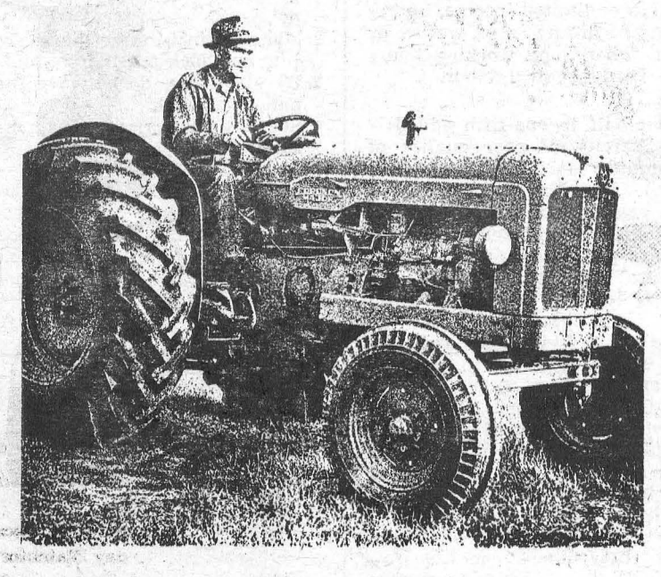


77

GO BY TRAIN CANADIAN NATIONAL PAY LATER



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NOTICE
APPLE GROWERS

A vote on a proposed Ontario Apple Growers' Marketing Plan will be held on **Friday, August 21st, 1959.** Voting hours will be **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (local time).

Preliminary Voters' Lists were posted at the office of the Agricultural Representative in each apple producing county by July 28th, 1959.

Growers are reminded that their names must be on the Voters' List in order to vote.

Copies of the proposed plan will be mailed to all names on the Preliminary Voters' List and will be available at the offices of all Revising Officers, the offices of the Agricultural Representatives in each apple producing county, or at the office of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board.

Any grower whose name does not appear on the Preliminary Voters' List can get on the Voters' List by appearing in person before the Revising Officer prior to August 21st, 1959 or the Deputy Returning Officer on August 21st, 1959 for the County in which he resides.

Corporations, partnerships and joint owners of apple orchards must designate a person who will vote on their behalf.

Appeals from Revising Officers' decisions may be made in person or in writing to the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board at its offices, Room 4405, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto before polling day.

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board

G. F. Perkin, Chairman F. K. B. Stewart, Secretary

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. A. Bowman spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs .Roy Styles and family, Chestervile.

Mr. Dale Ault and Miss Mary Henophy of Cornwall were visitors with Mr .and Mrs. Archie Crowder on Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger, Miss Mary Swerdfeger and Mr. Roscoe Swerdfeger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Swerdfeger in Renfrew.

Miss Lula Loucks of Watertown is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger this week.

Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and sons are spending some time with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Acheson at Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Styles and their daughter were recent visitors with relatives at Watertown and Great Bend, N.Y.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Joan Gallinger has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Los Angelse, Calif.

Mr .and Mrs. David Alguire visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault in Colquhoun on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spent Wednesday in Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and family.

Gnr. Paul Gallinger of Camp Shilo, Manitoba, is spending a months holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alguire of Eamer's Corners, Mrs. Lydia Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and family of Cornwall, Mrs. Isabella McNairn and Mrs. Charles McNairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger visited Mrs. Russell Campbell at the Brockville General Hospital.

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ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Maybe that distracted wife who wrote you about her wayward husband who had got himself into a mess, can use the tactics I did in similar circumstances. A year ago I heard mine was dashing about with a pretty girl who was boasting she intended to marry him. I decided that all she needed was a good scare. I gave it to her!

"She was a young thing who had been sneaking out to meet him. I called her and told her if she ever saw my husband again I would tell her mother. She burst into tears and hung up — but she never met him again. Later, my husband admitted he had it coming to him, and ever since he has been wonderful.

"These single girls may not be aware of the trouble they cause, but why don't they realize that what they are doing is downright dishonest? Wait till they get married — what nags they will turn out to be, how suspicious!

"If you married women want to hold on to your men and put these young gadabouts in their place, tell your husband you absolutely refuse to divorce him, and stick to it— as you yourself, Anne Hirst, have advised.

"Remember the first years of your marriage, and keep yourself as dainty and attractive; give your husband all the attention and flattery and articulate affection you did then. Go out with him whenever and wherever he asks you to, be his gay companion, and for heaven's sake hold on to your sense of humour.

"In other words, be **HIS GIRL.** Then he'll never leave you.

HAPPY AGAIN"

* No man who is satisfied at home searches elsewhere for emotional adventures. He may succumb to a momentary infatuation, but it ends as swiftly as it began, and the smart wife files the escapade away with other insignificant faults. She knows her husband loves her, and she will not dignify an occasional flirtation by making it an issue.

* Meantime, she proves everyday to her man that she regards him as the head of the house around whom all her hopes and affections orient. She makes herself the center of his existence. He knows it, and relaxes.

* Every wife has the obligation to "stay as sweet as she is" to the man she married. As you express it, to "be his girl," consistently and intelligently. So she holds him in a content too satisfying to risk.

* The thrill of clandestine meetings often appeals to a romantic adolescent, but she is stupid indeed if she does not see the situation as the dangerous temptation it is. You acted promptly, and told the girl off in words she could understand. You quenched the affair before it blazed into flame. Congratulations! * * *

ADOLESCENT PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a young man 19, and for a long time I've liked a girl three years younger. Our friends kid us all the time and she never denies anything, but I know it makes her self-conscious. I just have to guess how much she likes me.

"I date a few other girls just so our friends will not guess that I like her best. What is the best thing to do until she shows how she feels about me? . . . Thank you for your column. I know you've kept me out of trouble more than once.

JOE"

* Your girl is young and still on the shy side, so you are wise not to rush her. Show her that you, too, can laugh off your friends' teasing; it will lessen her embarrassment.

* Stay with the group for a while longer, until she matures and gains more confidence. * * *

Thousands of readers look upon Anne Hirst as their Mother Confessor. You can confide your problem to her and know she will honour it, and give you her understanding sympathy and safe guidance — Address Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

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A cool curve of neckline for sun or star-time — cover-up bolero for your busy day life. Easy-to-sew — waist is nicely nipped above breezy, 4-gore skirt.

Printed Pattern 4681: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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



MODEL KITCHEN — Doris Johnson makes sure everything is in apple pie order in the model kitchen at the U.S. exhibit in Moscow. Doris is one of the 83 Russian-speaking guides at the show in Moscow's Sokolniki Park.



LOVE IN A SHELTER — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Mininson are the U.S. nation's first bomb-shelter honeymooners. Mininson, 28, and his bride, Maria Rodriquez, 27, of Tampa. Fla., peer into the hatch of their 14x8x7.foot steel and concrete bower in Miami. They hope to spend two weeks in it to publicize shelters and civil defense. If they stick it out, they get a second honeymoon in Jamaica from sponsors of the stunt.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Every woman loves to change things around in her home once in awhile. Every man likes things left just the way they always have been. So, if any changes are to be made the woman has to be very diplomatic, making the operation as painless as possible to the man of the house. We have just come through such a period — with very satisfactory results.

When we first moved into our present home Partner and I took the front bedroom for ourselves. The second bedroom was our guest room. For it we bought honey-maple twin beds. The room was light and airy and looked very comfortable. The third room was mostly den, with a roll-away cot for convenience. It is generally called "mother's room" because I make the most use of it — for typing, sewing and reading.

Our first visitors here were my sister and her adult son. So there we were with two good beds but only one guest room. We made up a bed for Klemi in the basement. Other visitors followed — sometimes a husband and wife, or a mother with children, or sometimes a single guest. Our guest room seemed quite adequate. I didn't realize we were actually short of accommodation — not until this spring when we were again faced with mother and son complications, worse than the first time as we had given away our basement bed and the roll-away cot was too narrow for adult comfort.

What to do, that was the question. I would lie awake at night pondering the situation I finally came up with an answer. It was then, and not 'til then, that I broached the subject to Partner. In theory the solution was quite simple but involved unwelcome changes and a lot of unnecessary work — that is, from a man's point of view. After expounding on the idea for about a week I finally got Partner to see the light. So . . . last Wednesday was moving day.

We turned the small room into a spare room with only one bed plus the roll-away cot. The middle room became the den in which we left one of the twin beds. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But you don't know what is in that den! My drop-leaf typewriter table, for instance. Solid oak so big and awkward it had to be taken apart to be moved at all. And then the table-top was too wide to go around corners into the middle room. It was then I decided an ordinary low table would answer my purpose for typing if only I could keep the self-locking desk drawers. Partner investigated; found the desk well-made with screws and wooden pegs and so was easily taken apart, leaving the drawers intact.

Well, what with books, papers, filing cabinet and other things— plus cleaning — it took us a whole day to make the move. And now even Partner thinks it was a good idea. As a guest room we like the smaller room better — cosy and more compact. The den is spacious, with better lighting and can double as a sleeping area for male visitors. And do you know, the change-over was made without a single swear-word from Partner. As for me I was so tired I couldn't sleep that night. Comments from other interested parties — "I wonder you didn't think of it before!"

That, as I have said, took place on Wednesday. Thursday the fun began outside. Township equipment moved in for laying water mains. Shovels, graders, pipe-lifters and a gang of men were soon noisily at work. Our driveway was excavated and a piece of road torn up in front of it so pipes could be angled across to the other side. Just as the job had reached the stage of shutting us in a piece of equipment broke down and work was postponed until next day. But somehow I had to get out to take a neighbour and her child to the clinic. Their driveway was clear so Partner filled in the ditch between our two properties and I drove across both lawns and on to the road. You couldn't see where I had been the ground was so hard and dry.

Friday, while pipe-laying construction was still deafeningly in progress in front of us, a gas station at the back of us, facing the Dundas Highway, staged an official two-day opening with loud-speaker music blaring away from ten in the morning until nine at night. It was terrific.

Sunday was relatively quiet, except for an occasional lawn mower. Where anyone could find grass to cut I wouldn't know. We still haven't had any rain to speak of. Last Monday we were in Dufferin county. It was raining on the way up otherwise conditions were just as dry as here.

Dee and her boys are enjoying themselves (I hope!) at the cottage. Art goes up week-ends, travelling mostly at night. One Sunday there was a terrific storm — hydro off three hours. Supper was cooked on the Quebec heater. Rain so heavy you couldn't see the lake — only fifty yards away. They didn't need the rain but how we would have welcomed it!

Yesterday Bob, Joy and boys were here. Today all is quiet on the home front. We are not sorry.

Big Narcotics Suspects Trapped

It was 1 a.m. and sultry in the Montreal suburb of Pointe aux Trembles; at the garish Motel Jacques Cartier, a convoy of cars pulled up and let out a band of big, quietly dressed men. A balding, pudgy motel guest cursed fervently as the introduers burst in, then submitted to a frisk. Other visitors took on his roommate, a younger, more imposing man, who put up a fight before subsiding. R.C.M.P. raiders thus climaxed a four-year investigation (carried out with U.S. narcotics agents) by the arrest of Montreal Hoodlum Giuseppe ("Pepi") Cotroni, 39, and his lieutenant, René ("Bob") Robert, 33.

They were big fish, said Samuel Levine of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics in Manhattan. Cotroni ("He's illiterate, but his arithmetic is good") has been for years practically the biggest single supplier of dope to New York, although his normal channels of distribution were disrupted by the police investigation that followed the 1957 discovery of a gangland convention at Apalachin, N.Y. Cotroni, whose enterprises include an interest in a flashy Montreal drive-in café called The Bonfire, got the dope off Montreal-bound ships, and provided probably four-fifths of the New York supply of heroin.

Nine U.S. undercover agents moved into Montreal four months ago after a New York stoolie arranged for a personal introduction to Cotroni. After weeks of credential checking by Cotroni, one agent managed, in two deals to buy 13.2 lbs of uncut heroin. The dope was delivered in six plastic bags, each weighing 1 kilo — 2.2 lbs. Price was $35,000 (in U.S. currency), $14,000 due by July 15. If Cotroni was worried about the credit, he should not have been. The money was supplied fifty-fifty by Canada and the U.S. All told, said the Mounties, investigators had taken possession of heroin worth up to $8,000,000 at retail.

Cotroni and Robert have led vivid lives. A pal of Cotroni's slipped some poison in his creme de menthe last winter, but Cotroni had his stomach pumped out and was as bad as new. Somebody shot Robert in the stomach as he stood outside a Montreal nightclub last April, but he got patched up. Cotroni and his sidekick were indicted in Chicago in June for a role in a scheme to dispose of bonds stolen in the $10 million heist of the Brockville Trust & Savings Co. and were at large pending extradition. —From TIME

Modern Etiquette . . .
by Roberta Lee

Q. When approaching a revolving door with a woman, does the man enter first so as to push the door for her, or should she precede him?

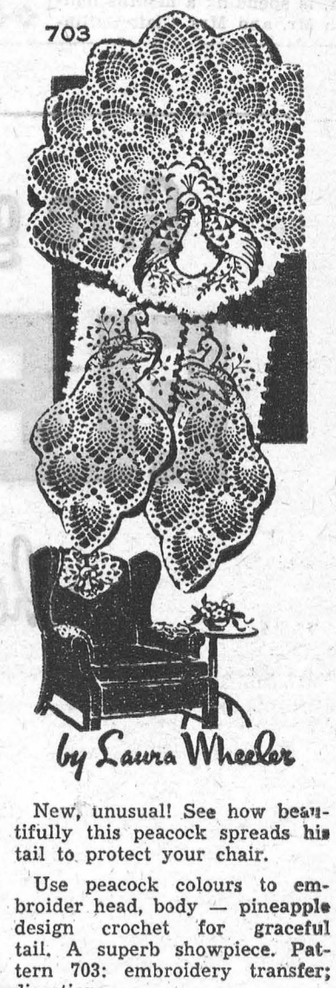
A. He allows the woman to go ahead of him and, in fact, he is better able to control the revolving door if she does go first.

Q. When one is at a banquet and doesn't care to drink coffee, is it proper to turn one's cup over as a signal to the waiter?

A. No. It is better to indicate the fact by a slight shake of your head and a "No, thank you" to the waiter as he is about to serve you.

In Madison, Wis., the state bureau of personnel advertised for an inspector for the beverage and cigarette division of the state tax department: "Young man with ability to drink moderately on the job when the occasion demands."

Easy 'n' Dramatic



New, unusual! See how beautifully this peacock spreads his tail to protect your chair.

Use peacock colours to embroider head, body — pineapple design crochet for graceful tail. A superb showpiece. Pattern 703: embroidery transfer; directions.

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

Send for a copy of 1958 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to colour. Send 25 cents for this book.

ISSUE 32 — 1959



PRINCE PHILIP GETS THE BIRD — Smiling Prince Philip holds a Peale's peregrine falcon in Victoria, British Columbia. He wears a glove to protect his hand and wrist from the bird's sharp claws. It was a gift from the British Columbia Falconry Assn.

Ottawa Payroll Keeps Growing

In the submission of the Executive Council to the Senate Finance Committee with respect to the Threat of Inflation reference was made to the fact that the Federal Government had 195,390 on the public payroll in 1958, a jump of 10,000 over 1957. In the tne years since 1948 the number of people on the Ottawa payroll increased by 62,000 or nearly 53%. In the twenty years since 1938 the increase has been 136,000 or 309%. This compares with our population growth since 1938 of 55%. During the last twenty years, in peace and war, good times and bad, Ottawa has added to the public payroll an average of 6,800 every year.

Mr. Fox, the President of the St. Lawrence Corporation Limited, put these figures together for his address to the Annual Meeting of Shareholders last Spring. It is worth mentioning that all these figures are for ordinary government departments only. They do not include armed services, government agencies or Crown corporations such as C.B.C. In 1958 C.B.C. alone had 6,3000 employees and took $41 million out of taxes for its capital costs and operating deficit.

The July 4th issue of Maclean's Magazine comments that the three levels of government in Canada today employed 618,000 men and women — more than three times the size of the labour force in the entire iron and steel products idustry, the country's largest manufacturing group. This represents more than 10% of the total labor force in Canada. The cost of this machinery, according to the article in question, is $200 million a month.

The fact that our Civil Service is growing at such an astonishing rate is a matter for very serious consideration. Every added cent of bureaucratic cost adds that much to the cost of production. We in Canada, because of our considerable dependence on foreign trade, must be particularly cost conscious. Canadian growth depends upon our ability to develop larger domestic and foreign markets. — From The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, News Letter.

Guns Can Be Fun —Also Deadly!

Vacationists can have a lot of fun and improve their shotgun marksmanship, too, with a handtrap, a carton of "clay" targets, a couple of boxes of shells and the favourite shotgun. With this outfit every type of game can be simulated. Here again, as always in shooting, be sure of your background. There may be a picnicking party on the other side f the hill.

No matter what type of shooting iron you take along on your vacation this year, bear in mind these firearm safety regulations. They are simple easy-to-follow and right to the point.

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

Carry only unloaded guns into your automobile, boat, camp or home.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

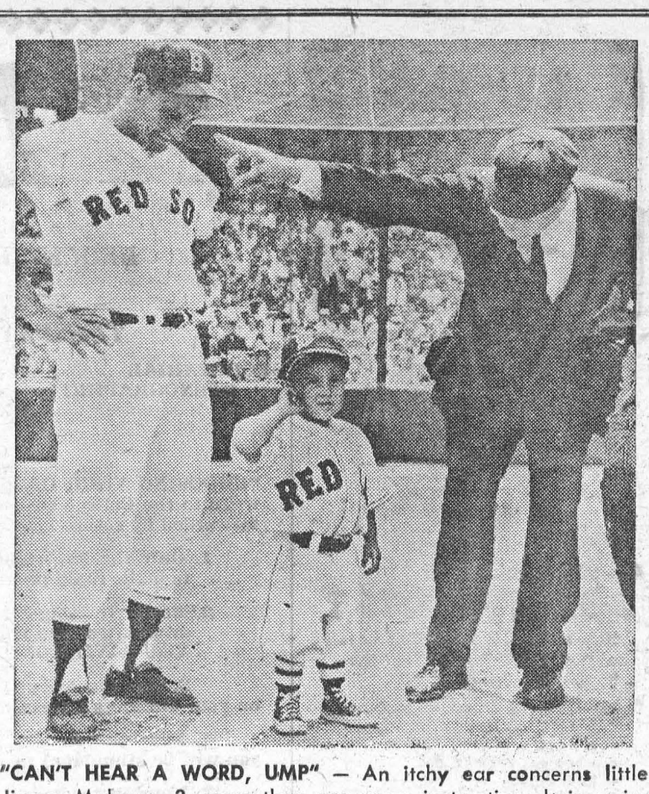
Never point a gun at anything you do not want too shoot.

Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Now is the time when bus windows that wouldn't close all winter can't be opened.



"CAN'T HEAR A WORD, UMP" — An itchy ear concerns little Jimmy Malzone, 3, more than pre-game instructions being given by home plate umpire John Stevens. Daddy is Boston Red Sox' third baseman, Frank Malzone.

Swollen Head Is A Serious Malady

Was this the top-rated amateur tennis player in the world? Playing a listless game from the baseline and continually double faulting, Wimbleton champion Alex Olmedo went down to a straight-set defeat at the hands of lesser-ranking Abe Segal of South Africa in the national clay-court tennis tournament in Chicago. As the Davis Cup champion stalked from the court, the fans booed and tournament officials banned him from participating in the upcoming doubles matches "in the interest of better tennis." Olmedo said later that he had been "mentally tired" but admitted: "I did not play as hard as I could. Next week I will apologize to Segal personally and in public." But, he added angrily: "It is human to make mistakes but the officials had no right to boo. The officials themselves were running by the court booing. That made me more mad."

Dangerous Job For Amateurs

Much of the early progress in rocketry came from inspired amateurs who sometimes blew themselves up — along with an occasional bystander — in the interests of science. But now the professional descendants of the pioneers think the day of the amateur is over, are appalled at the risky stunts of rocket buffs from 16 to 60. So serious is the situation that the American Rocket Society has issued a 76-page booklet cataloguing the dangers and advising the amateur to stop. Said A.R.S.: "All practical means must be taken to prevent the manufacture of propellants or rockets by amateurs."

Rockets get their zip by means of a restrained explosion; the rapidly burning propellant must generate hot gases at precisely the right pressure. If the pressure is too low, the rocket does not fly; too high, and it bursts like a bomb. Very slight defects or miscalculations can raise the pressure to the danger point. The rocket can explode if the nozzle is a few thousandths of an inch too small. A solid propellant may crack, sharply increasing the burning rate. Unburned propellant can block the nozzle, or flame can burn a hole in the thin casing. As any Cape Canaveral man knows, not even the pros can anticipate all possible ways for the rocket's restrained explosion to become unrestrained. Their motto: "Always assume that a rocket will explode."

Mixing propellants from drugstore or agricultural chemicals is just as perilous. A.R.S. entrusts its members with a long list of dangerous combinations, urges that the list be kept secret so that youthful amateurs will not get any new ideas. Particularly touchy are propellants that must be mixed hot. Another bad actor, already well known to most kids: ordinary household match heads, which are apt to explode disastrously while being crammed into a makeshift rocket chamber.

At first, A.R.S. hoped to make hobby rocketry safe by expert supervision, asked scientists and military men to help the amateurs. But now it thinks rockets are best left alone altogether. The game has grown too big and too dangerous. All told, says A.R.S., some 10,000 amateurs are fiddling around with rockets today. During a sample six-week period, 162 of them were seriously injured. At that rate, a teen-age rocketeer has one chance in seven of getting hurt each year.

A New Dome For The Holy Rock

Under the hot shimmer of July in Jerusalem, a giant crane swung endlessly back and forth lifting new girders above an old shrine. The Dome of the Rock, at Jerusalem's eastern edge, was to have a new covering. Yet as riggers scrambled over the site, assembling the scaffolding and preparing huge aluminum beams for erection, a controversy raged over the project, with loud cries that one of the world's holiest spots was being defiled instead of restored.

This was the place where Abraham offered up his son Isaac as sacrifice, and was restrained by an angel of the Lord. Solomon is said to have used the rock as the foundation of his temple. Herod built there the temple from which Jesus drove the money-changers. Mohammed rested by the rock after his night flight from Mecca.

Sacred to Jews, Christians and Moslems alike, the rock has rarely lacked a noble covering. The present dome dates back to the great ediface erected by Abdul-Malek Ibn Marwan, Caliph of Damascus, in 691, who used up seven years' tax revenue from Egypt to realize his dream. In 1099, crusaders mounted a gold cross on the dome and turned it into a church. Later, Saladin won it back for Islam, lovingly coated the interior arches with mosaic, the walls with marble. Suleiman the Magnificent ordered the exterior walls covered with splendid blue tiles.

Time, earthquakes, and most recently, mortar shells, lobbed into the sanctuary during the Jerusalem-fighting in 1948, all but ruined the ancient structure. Mosaics were smashed; the 11th century outer dome of wood and lead bulged, showing signs of collapse. As soon as peace returned to the Holy Land, the King of Jordan organized an emergency committee to restore the mosque.

Main problem facing the restorers was to find a substitute for the outer dome (the ornately decorated inner dome will remain in place). Their final answer was enough to make a sullen shudder: it is not gilt, or even gold-anodized aluminum shell (cost: $364,000). Too modern, cried some citizens; too ignoble, said others. "It will look like an ad for an orange drink," snapped one traditionalist. The builders pressed on with their work, hoping to have it finished this fall. Historians pointed out that the Caliph of Damascus had melted down 100,000 gold dinars to gild the original dome. The new aluminum one will look the same, and at a fraction of the price.



YOU'RE RIGHT — Your paper isn't upside down. Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, left, and another man experience a weightless flight at Wright Air Development Center. Cooper is one of the astronauts training for manned orbital flight.

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STARTED chick bargains subject to prior sale. Pullets one week old, Light Sussex, Barred Rock, Columbian Rock, Jersey White Giants, Light Sussex X Rhode Island Red — $28.95 per hundred. Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red X Light Sussex — $26.95. Assorted Heavy Breeds — $23.95. White Leghorn X Rhode Island Red, California Gray X White Leghorn (lay white shelled eggs) Rhode Island Red X White Leghorn — $29.95. Assorted Medium Breeds — $27.95. Cockerels — Light Sussex X Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island Red X Barred Rock — $6.95. Assorted Heavy Breeds — $5.95. Two week old, add 2¢ per chick, three week old, add 4¢; four week old, add 6¢; five week old add 8¢. Kimber pullets, one week old, 47¢ each. Two week old, add 4¢; three week old, add 8¢. Started turkeys. Catalogue.
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THE GLENBORO MEDICAL NURSING Unit No. 16B, located 100 miles west of Winnipeg, and 50 miles east of Brandon on No. 1 Highway, requires the services of two R.N.'s. Starting salary $280.00 per month. Excellent living accommodations available. All types of recreational and social facilities available. Write or telephone Mr. C. A. Hall, Sec.-Treas., Glenboro, Man.

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SALESMEN

DUE to expansion in our sales volume we require salesmen to call on livestock feeders and dairy farmers. Selling experience not necessary but knowledge of livestock essential. Training by our representatives in the field. Group life insurance and A.M.S. plus Blue Cross to supplement Ontario Hospital Plan. Write to J. L. Hennessy, Sales Manager- International Stock Food Co., Ltd., Toronto.

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NEW 1959 U.S. Canada catalogue now ready; send 20¢ to cover cost. New Way Stamp. Lawrence 16. Mass.

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Two First Class Experienced Teachers
REQUIRED FOR THREE-ROOM SCHOOL, TO TEACH GRADES 1-2 AND 3-5.
AVERAGE enrolment 25 per classroom. Salary $3,800.00 per annum, with $100.00 increments for experience up to $4,200.00.
APPLY, stating age, experience and qualification and the name of the last inspector to:
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S.S. NO. 1 CONNELL
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KINGSTON
Separate School Board
REQUIRES QUALIFIED TEACHERS FOR SEPTEMBER.
SALARY schedule in effect. Minimum $2,500. Experience $100 per year (up to six years). Annual increment $200; Allowances for special qualifications.
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TO TEACH GRADES 10-11
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5—$4,600—$7,300
6—$4,900—$7,700

APPLICANTS should include phone number, inspector's report and information regarding experience and training.
ADDRESS applications to
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ISSUE 32 — 1959



IT'S NO SECRET NOW — Ingemar Johansson demonstrates the powerful right that won him the world boxing championship in his bout with Floyd Patterson. Sequences (left to right) shows his stances, delivery and follow-through, with accompanying expressions.

Local and General

There will be a practice of the Morrisburg High School Trumpet Band at the High School on Monday, August 10 at 2.30 p.m. The Band will take part in activities at the Gouvernour Fair on Tuesday, August 11, in the morning and afternoon. . . . . . .

Mr .and Mrs. Don Pierce of Windsor, N.S., former well known residents of Morrisburg are guests for a few weeks at the hom eof Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cougler.

Mrs. Greta Lubitz and Dr. W. J. Burgess of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fludder, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, al lof Orangeville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Durant.

Mrs. Charles Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn., and her mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin of town, with whom she is visiting, spent Wednesday with friends and relatives in Cornwall and Alexandria, and Thursday with Mrs. T. Warner and family in Napanee.

Mrs. J. D. Deeks, Mr. Lee Deeks and Miss Lynn O'Brien spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks at Round Lake near Pembroke.

Mrs. Charles Goodfellow of Ridgefield, Conn., is a guest for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Leo Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dukelow and family of Toronto have been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Prescott and Morrisburg.

Miss Catherine Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, is visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barkley and Miss Grace Miekle have returned home after a camping holiday at Lake Huron and Algonquin Park.

Miss Elizabeth MacLuckie of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bolton.

Mr. W. T. Coligan of Domville was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Lee Ouderkirk of Kingston was a guest on the holiday with his father, Mr. Percy Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McIntyre of Toronto visited friends in Morrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family of Toronto were recent visitors with relatives at Dunbar.

DIED—Suddenly at Montreal, on Tuesday, August 4th, Mr. A. D. Finney, brother of Mr. Stanley Finney Finney and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walkof Morrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. tanley er attended the funeral on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker and four children are spending 10 days holiday with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finney. The youngest child, Janice, was christened on Sunday, the God-parents being Mrs. McCaffrey of Metcalfe and Miss Margaret Wheeler, R.N., of Montreal.

There will be a Public Reception on Friday evening, August 14th, or Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre (nee Stella Merkley) in Williamsburg I.O. O.F. Hall. Everyone welcome. Orchestra i nattendance. Ladies please bring lunch. . . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourrette and family have returned home after spending a couple of weeks holidays with relatives in East Angus, Que.

The Misses Elsie Cougler and Elsie Bowman of Ottawa are spending a week of their hoidays in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. A. B. Gallinger of Cornwall and grandson, Mr. William Putney of Buffalo, N. ., spent Friday August 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crober and Grace Fetterly.

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Custom manure loading service. Available at your farm. Low hourly rate. Phone KI. 3-2440. 32-34c.

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OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. Reasonable Prices.
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Casselman Road,
Morrisburg, Ont., 32-33p

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LADIES! Earn additional income by becoming an Avon Representative. Full or part time work. Start now and build up a wonderful business of your own. For details write or call Miss Marian Towers, The Cornwallis Hotel, Cornwall, Ont.

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Tel. KI. 3-2315.
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APARTMENTS in Morrisburg available immediately. Close to schools and churches. Furnished or unfurnished.
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G. WM. GORRELL,
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1953 BUICK SEDAN. Bargain. Can be seen at Notman's Shell Service. Phone KI. 3-2179 or 3-2142. 32tfc

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbours for their loving good wishes sent me by cards and letters while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital, also for gifts of flowers and candy, etc. I want to let you know my roommate was from Holland and her friends did not know she was in Hospital, so your words of cheer were passed on to her for she read English quite well. So you see they did double duty with God's Blessing on you and to those who found time to cal lon me. Thanks again for words of cheer.

MRS. SAM CASSELMAN.

I woud like to thank my many friends for all the acts of kindness to Keith and myself while I was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital and since my return home.

RUTH KIRKWOOD



Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "beanpole" look—because of poor appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies.

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ST. JOHN'S AND ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday August 9th—
No Service.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.

Knox Church will be closed during the month of August as the Minister will be on his vacation. The people of Knox Church are invited to worship in the United Church.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sunday August 9th—
11 a.m. Public Worship .
Summer Order of Service.
Soloist: Mr. Gordon Thom.
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
9th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

BABY SITTING

Will mind children in my home by the day or week. Mrs. E. Hutchcroft, Pauls Trailer Park. 32p.

AUCTION SALE

AT THE HOME OF

J. F. STILLSON

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Many Articles too Numerous to Mention.

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ONTARIO HYDRO

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at its Property Office in the City of Cornwall will receive from parties interested, offers covering the purchase of S.L. No. 7545, being in Part of Block "E", Registered Plan No. 29, Village of Morrisburg, being the most southerly house on the West side of Augusta Street. Lot 73' x 146'.

Offers to purchase must reach the Property Office before 4:00 p.m., E.D.T., August 8th, 1959.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Further information may be obtained from The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at:

PROPERTY OFFICE,
P. O. Box 819,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Telephone WE 3-2770, Local 251

Tenders should be mailed to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Property Office, P.O. Box 819, Cornwall, Ontario, Attention: Mr. A. W. Lamport, Project Property Officer.

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