The Morrisburg Leader

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Leslie Presley Again Heads C of C

Leslie Presley was re-elected to the office of President of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at the February meeting, held in the Council Chambers of the Civic Centre.

Others elected to office at the meeting were: 1st vice president, Saul Rosenfield; 2nd vice president, Fred H. Broder; secretary, John Kelderman; treasurer, S. G Walroth; committee convenors: Carmen Casselman, Retail Merchants; William Dillabough membership; S. W. Leightizer, educational; R. W. Smith, project; Henry Presley, commercial; William Gorrell legal advisor; Arthur Edgerton, civic; Jeffrey Christensen, agriculture; Geo. Jowett, Carlton McInnis, William Weegar and Trevor Allison will constitute the Industrial Committee.

Approval was given to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce suggestion of the legalizing of sweepstakes and lotteries in Canada under government control.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, accompanied by a cheque for $15. Mrs. Kinkaid expressed her appreciation of co-operation extended by Miss Caissell at the C of C Information Booth during the past tourist season.

At the suggestion of Arthur Paquin of Paquin Park Motel and Restaurnat, the secretary was authorized to approach the Retail Merchants Association with the request that stores and barber shops be kept open on Wednesday afternoons during the tourist season

Morrisburg will be hosts to a Freedom Seminar, Wednesday March 7, at the Civic Centre. 22 of these Seminars will be held during the month of March, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the area from Cornwall to Brockville and intervening centres will attend the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seminar designed to overcome the growing threat of socialism and communism.

It was decided that Morrisburg should pay the $25 fee required to become a member of the Seaway Valley Regional Council, President Mr. Presley will be Morrisburg's official representative. He was also chosen as delegate to attend the Ontario Chamber of Commerce annual meeting to be held at Niagara Falls May 9th, 10th, 11th.

Correspondence will be dispatched to Council requesting that street names be erected, so that citizens may number their houses.

Dundas Folk at Safety Meeting

The fourth annual conference of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario was held at Guelph, February 6th and 7th. The sessions were held in the Physical Education Building of the Ontario Agricultural College.

More than 300 delegates representing every County and district in the Province of Ontario attended theconference. Delegates representing the Dundas County Farm Safety Council were: Mrs. Graham Wells, Mrs. Clifford Casselman, Mrs. Harold Millar, Mrs. Ben Crowder, and E. K. Pearson.

Following the theme of "Farm Safety Leadership in '62'", the conference had three main objectives. These were To focus attention on the extreme urgency of the farm accident problem; to mobilize effective public support for farm accident prevention activities to encourage rural groups to develop continuous farm safety programmes.

The programme opened with greetings from Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, President of the Ontario Agricultural College and T. R. Hilliard, Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Getting the programme off to a good start was the job of Dr. W. R. Mitchell, Director of Extension, Ontario Veterinary College. By asking many people in the audience the question 'What does safety mean to you?' Dr. Mitchell found that safety meant many different things to many different people.

An excellent programme of speakers, films and demonstrations of safety promotion filled the remainder of the conference.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario. Mr. Stewart dealt with experiences in his own farm life dsplaying the need for safety promotion on farms.

The newly elected president of the Farm Safety Council of Ontario is Mr. Eugene Lemon, Stouffville, Ontario. Mr. Lemon is a brother of Mr. Marvin Lemon of Morrisburg. Elected as Vice-President was Mrs. Gordon W. Smith, Gannanoque, who has been Eastern Ontario District Director. She will be in attendance at the annual meetng of the Dundas County Farm Safety Council, which will be held in Williamsburg on March 14th.

In the third major farm fire in four days, a barn on the farm of Milton Countryman of Colquhoun, was destroyed on Tuesday morning, with a loss estimated at $20,000.00, partly covered by insurance.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir—I have received a year's subscription from an anonymous friend, for the Morrisburg Leader, and so far, I am enjoying it very much.

However, after reading Borden Clarke's letter on the face page of February 9th's edition, I am persuaded to send my comments upon it, and I would be glad if you can find space to print them in your next edition.

I consider Mr. Clarke's thinking on the matter of supplying our fine veterans with 50 cases of beer per veterans' club every Christmas eve one of the most blatant exhibitions of shere immaturity to date, and added to this, a terrible lack of honest appreciation of the debt which he, personally, owes to them.

If, as he states, millions of bottles are passed daily to wastrels, morons, —has he the right to even think of including our Veterans in this morbid group, as he certainly does? Is the word "gratitude", whichhe uses, to be shown by a mere 50 cases of beer and all that they mean in alcoholism? —especially when it is common knowl edge that there are many veterans everywher who are fighting another war of another kind in the A. A. move ment. Mr. Borden Clarke conveniently puts that particular memory of fighting men in peacetime behind his back, I notice.

I have always understood that the governments concerned in the 2 wars paid for the boots our men wore, amongst other necessities, so I fail to see how a few cases of beer could ever pay any bill of this nature, after a lapse of several years. I am open for correction, however, on this aspect.

Every reasonable thinking person is well aware that brewers are in the forefront of the world's money tycoons and that men and women spend unlimited sums on a commodity which causes drunkenness and all the many results of alcoholic drinking. This last full sentence is a known and admitted statement of fact.

Yet, in spite of this, Mr. Clarke ends his letter deliberately in favour of more alcoholic misery, and headaches in more ways than one, with more than a touch of blasphemy: "You once walked close to God —may you so walk again".

Someone, a long time ago, once said: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he reap", a very apt saying then, and very certainly for today. Probably neither Mr. Clarke, nor his brewer friends have ever heard of it, much less read it, which is quite a pity, really! Of course, he was on his way to Nassau prior to posting his letter, so is able to avoid the issue, but I sincerely trust a copy of my letter will find its way to him via your next edition of The Morrisburg Leader. Yours very truly,

MABEL G. ADAM,
Box 59, Williamsburg, Ont.

Morrisburg Spotlight

BY TEE PEE

The talk about a General Election has produced many guesses as to the date. We have decided to once again bring out our thought-reading machine into operation. During the past week end we beamed in on Ottawa, and after much turning of dials, we eventually made a contact. We are not absolutely sure as to the person with whom we made contact, but we did get a very clear signal. The result of this was that we are of the opinion that the date for the election will be on the same date as our birthday, i.e April 9th. We know there will have to be a mad scramble to hold an election so soon, but stranger things have happened. The main thing about an election is that it gives everybody a chance to exercise his or her franchise. The main thing is to vote, not stay at home and then for ever after crab about the people who are elected. Many and varied will be the claims by the various candidates, and parties. One thing is sure and certain, that is, that social welfare is going to receive the biggest boost it ever has had. All one needs to do now is to get on a pension roll of some kind, and then yu are all set. Good government is the responsibility of the people of Canada, not of the electeld representatives. The people of this great country can decide their own destiny. All ne needs to do is to think objectively. In a recent survey as to costs of holding an election, it was brought out that every vote cast, will cost the country two dollars, and in our opinion, many votes are sold for just about that amount of money. The scramble for position, both by party, candidate and voter, and the use of patronage, many times makes a real mockery of our so-called Democracy. The privilege of a free vote has been fought for during the past century Do not ignore it or abuse it. Be a real citizen, exercise your vote, for the good of the country. Vote as you please, but VOTE.

I morrisburg, as well as in the surrounding district, there is a great organization named Minor ockey. Several public minded men are giving of their time, ability and money, to give these young boys a chance to learn hockey. Last week end approximately 120 of the boys took part in a playdown in a neighbouring community. There was a real sense of clean competition shown by the kids. There is no doubt but that some future stars will be developed, as well as good sportsmanship. All this is very good, but there is one thing lacking. The slogan of this project is aimed at the dads of the youngsters. It is "Take your boy to play hockey .... don't send him". It was quite noticeable on Saturday that there were only about 15 parents present. Now, dads, if your boy turns out to be a good player as he grows up, you will be at every game, telling everybody who will listen to you "that's my boy". Why not so with him now, during his formative years? You should know what a boost a kid gets if his dad is around when he is out there trying Give the boy a break, get out there at the games, and show your boy that you are with him all the way. What say, Dad? The adult activities can wait.

Many years of service to the public of Morrisburg and District is the proud record of the Casselman Shoe Store. John Casselman was well known and respected by all who were fortunate enough to know him. His son, Carman, has carried out the tradition of this establishment in recent years. Again, we must say that we are fortunate to have this centre for high quality footwear in Morrisburg. There is a real sense of friendliness immediately felt when one enters the Allied Food Market. Orval and Agnes Brinston have made many friends since coming to Morrisburg some 15 years or more ago. This was very evident from the first day they took over this business. We have tried to gove a thumb-nail sketch of many of the businesses in town — none gives us more pleasure than what we have to say about the above mentioned two firms.

Many people have asked us how you contact the local Police when one needs them. We wish that the civic authorities would publish this desired information. Possibly this would help to set peoples' minds at rest, and give them the assurance that we have adequate police protection The police will gladly make their services available to all who need them. Remember though, that even they cannot be in two places at one time.

They're Hungry and They're Tame Now



Morrisburg and surrounding districts have become partirdge-conscious in the past few weeks. The cold weather has brought the birds to the villages, the farm homes and roadsides in search of food. Normally among the most elusive of birds, they respond quickly to regular feeding, and have become very tame. Rev. G. H. Smith, Morrisburg photographer, who lives on Kyle Drive, and who feeds them regularly, was able to take the excellent accompanying photo from the picture window of his home without causing the ruffle of a feather.

Murray J. Martin, Conservation Officer at Morrisburg reports that Hungarian partridge were first introduced to the district many years ago, and despite regular hunting seasons, have increased in good numbers since then. Dundas is now the heaviest popllated area in the Province of Ontario (for Huns). These birds were brought in for the enjoyment of hunters, who come from all parts of Ontario, as well as the States of New York, Penn sylvania, Michigan and Ohio. Some of the best shots in the world come annually to hunt the Hungarian Partridge which creates a challenge for the hunter. They are very fast, very difficult to locate in the stubble field, but, if you can bag them, very tasty. Unfortunately, during the closed seas on, when they are protected, there are a few vandals who shoot them, thus depleting their numbers for the legal hunters during the open season.

In a day's travel through Dundas County, a person may see as many as 20 0partridges in coveys. A covey constitutes a family of two adults and six to eighteen juvenile birds. In the spring, nests are found with 11 to 21 eggs.

Last year was an exceptionally good year and so far this year has been good, but, Mr. Martin says, if the icy weather we have experienced this winter continues, it will be too bad.

Pheasants do not thrive in this area. Two years ago, at the request of Cornwall Rifle Club, the Department released 230 pheasants on Sheik Island. In the spring, a survey was taken and there was no trace of pheasants at all. Several years ago, a similar experiment, but on a larger scale, was undertaken by the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association. A few of the pheasants survived, but poachers, foxes, and automobiles accounted for most of them. They are slower of motion than the partridge and fall easy prey to predatory animals and the severe weather

In July of last year, 25 pheasants were released just east of Morrisburg in the Parks Area , for ornamental purposes. Some have been killed by foxes, but a check of the survival rate will be made in the spring.

VOX STUDENTIA

— by Linda Ouderkirk —

Many future activities have been arranged for club members of Morrisburg High For the French Club members, a sleigh ride has been planned. The Astronomers, under the guidance of Mr. Mason, are building a huge telescope. Soon our school year book "The Saga" will be published, under the editorship of Tom Adams.

Last Friday, February 9th, only the unior boys' basketball teams played. Morrisburg was victorious. Ingleside played well with high scorers O'Neil and Bodette, each with six points. The score was 37 to 24. The top scorers for Morrisburg were Drew Blackwell with fifteen points and Wayne Smith with ten points. The remaining points were brought in by Bob Barclay, Lawrence Larocque and Erwin Meyer.

Agan our junior girls last to Ingleside by three points. The score was 11-8, with Linda Duval and Connie Duval as Morrisburg's high scorers. The senior girls made up the loss of the juniors The score was 15 to 11. The top scorers for Morrisburg were Kathy Smith with seven points and Diane Porteous and Linda Duval with four points. Last Tuesday, February 6th our Morrisburg girls defeated a Prescott team in an exhibition game. The points for the game were 26-14.

On Tuesday this week the senior Morrisburg boys will play against In-

'SQUIRTS' HOCKEY DAY HELD AT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Saturday, February 10 was a hockey day for our younger boys, Pee-Wees (11-12 years) and Squirts (under 11 years old).

About 70 of the "Squirts" had a real hockey tournament on the Public School Rink, beginning at 9 30 a.m. in sub-zero weather.

The teams taking part were Iroquois, Chesterville, Williamsburg and Morrisburg. On the opening draw, Williamsburg beat Chesterville 4-1, Morrisburg beat Iroquois 6-0. In the finals, Iroquois and Chesterville tied 1-1 and Morrisburg beat Williamsburg 2-1.

After lunch hour our Pee Wees played against their rivals from Winchester and won 4-0.

The lunch was prepared and served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion with some Legion men assisting. The ladies provideld a real 'feed' for the boys — hot dogs ond chocolate, and we are [illegible] ling and [illegible]

DUNDAS DISTRICT HELD WORKSHOP

Mrs. R. J. Penney, ingston, past Board Director of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and Convenor of Citizenship and Education of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, conducteld a workshop for Dundas District Women's Institute in the Community Hall at Riverside Heights last Tuesday.

Despite sub-zero weather, thirty members representing six branches, namely Iroquois, Matilda, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Elma and Riverside Heights, attended.

Mrs. Penney dealt with the Constitution and By-laws of the District Women's Institute. She also mentioned the different projects at various levels.

[illegible] Internation Schorarship pro- [illegible] Economist especially [illegible] th local leaders in [illegible] es to improve [illegible] ng.

[illegible] n's Institutes of Ontario, are noteld for their many scholarships. The F.W.I.O. Adelaide Hoodless Scholarship provides entrance to Macdonald Institute for Home Economists and there are ten other $100 scholarships.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED AT KINGSTON

Friends at Froatburn, Hoasic and surrounding area, were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Delbert Richard Sudds at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, January 7th.

Mr. Sudds was an area farmer who moved to Kingston some years ago. He was an admired and respecteld member of the community.

He leaves his wife, the former Edna May Wilson, at Kingston, two daughters and three sons: Mrs. E. Wallace (Thelma) at Oshawa; Mrs. R. Newberry (Jean) at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Delbert Jr. of Lacombe, Alta.; Kenneth, Phoenix, Ariz., and Jack at Kingston

The body was atthe Robert B. Cullen Funeral Home, Kingston where service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 10th. Burial was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

REGULAR MEETING SCHOOL BOARD

Hosea Droppo, principal, reported at the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Public School Board that Inspector M. N. Hutchison had completed his annual official visit and earlier recommendations of the past two years had been carefully carried out. Tests in mechanical work had been exceptionally good, showing an average of 99.9%. The school was open 21 days in January with 95.35% attendance. Two pupils had been absent for three week periods through illness.

Rev. F. L. Howald reported that the Public School Auditorium and Kindergarten were booked for the High School Fashion Show, Home Economics Department for April 4, Liberal Women's Meeting, February 15, the annual Liberal Banquet to be held in May with catering [illegible] cal Women's Institu[illegible] ing of the Men[illegible] to be held Febr[illegible]

Tentativ[illegible] ed budget[illegible] approxi[illegible] ate[illegible]

WINNERS AT THE POT OF GOLD DRAW

Winners at the Pot of Gold Draw sponsored by Morrisburg Merch[illegible]

Real "Cold" Weather In California

San Franciscans are finding the weather a brisk conversation piece; in fact so are most all Californians. Normally, one hesitates to call it winter, so crisp and benign are these California Januarys.

San Francisco's "cold" snap got down to 33° which is within six degrees of the all-time record here. That was in December 1932, when the mercury "sank" away down to 27° above zero. Official records go back 90 years. This cold snap brought "traces" of snow but nothing like that "big blizzard" of 1887 which blanketed the city with 3.8 inches. The worst of that snowstorm was that the weather came off cold afterward so that the snow hung on for hours and hours. In fact it wasn't until the afternoon of the second day that the cable car tracks didn't look like toboggan slides.

Now that the high arctic air fallout has dissolved and the mercury is coming up out of its glass shelter, a good many Californians are hoping that all this talk about the weather will fade away, too. Los Angelenos, in particular figure folks in Florida must have had their fun by now and it's time the Miami Herald let up and let the Los Angeles Times resume its daily reports on California's rising population.

These impromptu California freeze-ups are hard to figure out. If the experts could get to the bottom of it, then the local California Chambers of Commerce would be only too happy to take up Mark Twain on his classic suggestion and see that something was done about it. As it is, genial Corday Counts, meteorologist at San Francisco's Weather Forecasting Center, can only attribute this disagreeable phenomenon to a "high arctic air mass" that seems to have gripped "almost the entire North American continent" within the past week and extended even down across Mexico and into Guatemala.

Transplanted New Englanders are now peering out of their upturned coat collars here and looking hopefully for the customary California counterpart to that good, old - fashioned relenting Down East condition known as the January thaw. Here it manifests itself around the approaches of February at open windows on Market Street and among crowds of shirt-sleeved folk spreading lunch on the noonday grass in Union Square, in Crown Zellerbach's plaza, as on the forlorn old wharf near the abandoned Oakland ferry slip where the helicopter taxis land.

The outlying signs of "winter's" welcome departure come in to the tunes of croaking frogs in a golden blaze of Acacia and endless carpets of new green grass and yellow mustard weeds flung out through the walnut orchards, writes Harlan Trott in the Christian Science Monitor.

Throughout California the birds' migrations revolve around a different calendar than, say, New England's. Normally, January has brought the robins in full force. This year they must have taken up their seasonal work well ahead of schedule. Because it was rare when a suburbanite lamented the robins' mid-December raids on his Pyracantha bushes (the flaming firethorn that is the all-winter glory of the Pacific West) that another suburbanite didn't rejoin: "The same here, we won't have a red berry left for Christmas either!"

These premature ornithological depredations were duly reported in the provincial press. The suburban Palo Alto Times topped them all the day an excited subscriber telephoned in to report that a flock had just raided her premises and now they were all acting strangely, reeling and falling down sideways and tripping over their own wings and otherwise misbehaving themselves like denizens of some feathered skid row.

University experts at Stanford explained that it was not altogether unusual when a migrating flock overfed on overripe berries, thus turning some astonished suburbanite's back yard into a squawking Bacchanalia of inebriated robins. The cold snap was preceded by high gales so that in Walnut Creek the 10-acre pond that laps against our suburban homesite was visited by a stray flock of wild geese of the sleek-plumed kind known as "white fronts." Evidently the high screeching artic air mass was too much for even these swift sure-winged fellows. Their arrival in our haven and only 50 feet from our breakfast nook bespoke some remote lofty turbulence as

". . . . when the tumultuous west
Roared on this granite coast for days together
And billows rolled the channel under crest
While all the hurt swans sheltered from the weather."

One by one, and in pairs and in flocks, these handsome smooth-plumed itinerants have been dropping into our silvery little California sanctuaries. We are enjoying the new wildlife that has come in the wake of our unusual California "winter."

RETORT

When I hear somebody sigh that "Life is hard," I am always tempted to ask, "Compared to what?" —*Sydney Harris.*

Made in Embroidery



by Laura Wheeler

This ancient picture of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help," dates back to the 13th century and is renowned throughout the world.

This picture has been translated into embroidery, partially in gilt thread. Pattern 546: transfer 15x19¾ inches.

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.**

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Ontario residents must include **1c Sales Tax** for each **CATALOG** ordered. There is no sales tax on the patterns.



TICK TOPPER — Keeping track of time for the 50 years since his wedding, Herrmann Hirschberg of Niehl, West Germany, used the top hat he wore on his wedding day as the case for this unique wall clock, a fascinating novelty.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D Clarke

The thought just occurred to me . . . in moving from one place to another wouldn't it be awful if one left one's old neighbourhood under a cloud? In that case one couldn't be sure of a welcome so there would be no pleasure in making a return visit. I am thankful to say Partner and I were recently shown every evidence that we need have no worry on that score. Last Thursday was a lovely day so we took a run up to Milton and visited several of our old friends and neighbours. In each case our visit was unannounced but that didn't seem to make any difference to our welcome. We had a wonderful time and our friends appeared to be equally happy. Our only regret — we couldn't visit enough places in one short day as, of course, we had to say "Hullo" to our grandsons too. But we got into trouble with their mother because the first thing Ross said was — "Did you bring us any presents?" That didn't please Joy at all so we were asked to come empty-handed next time so the boys wouldn't get the habit of looking for anything. A wise ruling but a hard one for grandparents to follow. But, come to think of it, generosity is just a form of selfishness. We like to give partly because of the satisfaction we get out of seeing the children's pleasure.

The friends we visited were some of those whom we knew could not visit us on account of age and illness. One dear soul is 87, resting most of the time but mentally just as alert as she was twenty years ago. She has been a staunch Liberal all her life so we were kidding her along saying she would have to change her views now Mr. Diefenbaker had promised her a ten dollar raise in her pension.

"Not on your life," she retorted, "just wait until the next election. Mike Pearson will be just as generous!" Incidentally she is personally acquainted with Mr. Pearson so I expect her allegiance to him is unshakeable.

This lady's circumstances also point up what neighbourliness can mean. She is a widow, living alone — except for her cat — and she has a heart condition that has to be watched very carefully. Her home is still heated by a coal-burning kitchen stove and a Quebec heater in the living-room — too much for a woman of her age and condition to look after. So what happens? Neighbours one side come in every day to stoke the fires and take out the ashes. Neighbours the other side are in and out every day making sure she is all right and doing whatever shopping is necessary. The old lady is grateful to them all because they make it possible for her to fulfill her heart's desire — to stay in her own home to the end of her days. In her case it would seem a crime to even suggest that she should go to the local home for aged.

One other case we know was very different. The elderly lady had a rented room and was partially crippled. She was abolutely dependent on the kindness of her friends. And they were kind — but looking after her when she was ill was just too much to expect. Her doctor advised that she go to the Manor Home. It was there we went to see her one day. Physically she was well and determined to make the best of things. She had no complaints — said the food was good, she [illegible] looked after and the [illegible]ndants were kind- [illegible] of her appar- [illegible]t felt she was [illegible]back. From [illegible] out what [illegible]e was able [illegible]as a very active person, prominent in Church and W.I. activities. It was this lost association with old friends that she missed because she had very few visitors.

Before we start criticizing let us consider the reasons. Many of those in her age group have passed on. Younger friends with whom she had been associated are still active — in the W.A., the W.M.S. and the W.I. They have not forgotten her but they know she is being well cared for. What they have failed to realize is her loneliness; her longing to see old friends; to be kept informed and to chat about the various organizations to which she used to belong — and in which she is still interested.

I bring this little matter to your attention because there must be many readers who have elderly relatives or friends in some home for the aged. Remember, their days are limited so if an occasional visit from you, an old friend, can brighten those days, isn't it worthwhile to take a little time and make a special effort to bring comfort and cheer where it is most needed?

Memory expert: any woman who has successfully forgotten how old she is.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Mrs. Dull. This is Dr. Dum, a brain specialist. You ought to know him."

Still Find Holes In West German Wall

In the five months since Walter Ulbricht's wall sealed off East Berlin, the flood of 4,000 refugees a day has dwindled to a trickle. But the trickle is persistent, and Ulbricht's People's Police have been unable to stem it. Some East Germans have cut the wire; some have climbed it; some have jumped over it; still more have rammed through it in all kinds of vehicles from armored cranes to commandeered railroad trains.

Last month the refugees found two new exits. On a cold wet night in Frohnau, a suburb in the French sector, a startled West German border guard was confronted by a grimy East German whose teeth chattered as he spoke. "I've come from over there," said the refugee. "There are more. Is the way clear?"

The West Berlin guard surveyed the barbed wire a few yards away.

"All clear," he said.

For the next hour West German police stood by while 27 more refugees squirmed up from the end of a 90-foot tunnel whose entrance began in the basement of a small cottage a few yards away from the barbed wire, in the Soviet zone. The tunnel, which had been dug in two weeks by two families working in shifts, went down to a depth of 6 feet and was only 2 feet high. The oldest refugee was a semi-paralyzed woman of 71; the youngest, a child of 8.

While the East Berliners were digging their way to freedom, another group of refugees were holiday-bound aboard the good ship Fritz Heckert, on a cruise of East Africa. At Casablanca, ten of the ship's 350 passengers slipped away and sought sanctuary in the West German Consulate Next day, Brigitte Tschirner, 27, a draftswoman, and her fiance, Hans Busse, 42, a DEFA film director, were among the fourteen more who defected in Rabat. "When the bus stopped," said Brigitte, "I said I was going across the street to buy oranges. Hans moved slowly away, pretending to take pictures." Soon the Rabat crowds swallowed them up.

The Fritz Heckert's captain promptly announced that the ship would return home. But the rest of the passengers protested, and the Fritz Heckert duly weighed anchor for Tunis. There, three more passengers escaped.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Where does the ring bearer stand during the wedding ceremony?

A. He stands behind and to the right of the bride.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to invite a boy into her home after a date?

A. This depends upon the hour. If around midnight, it would be all right. Be sure that his visit in your home doesn't last more than a half hour or so.

Q. When should the bridegroom give out his gifts to his best man and ushers?

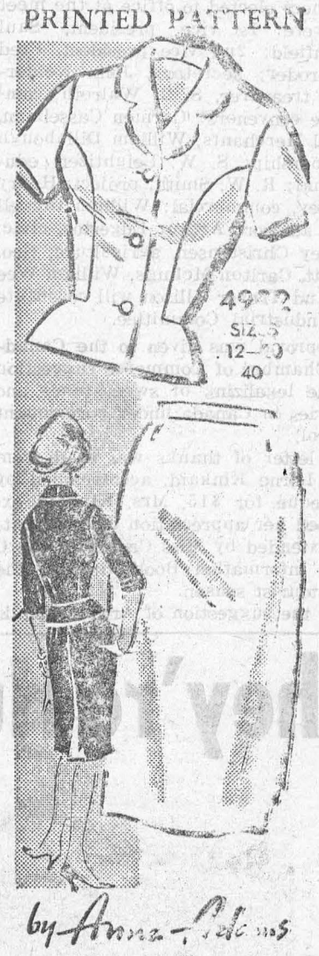
A. Usually, these gifts are put at the men's places at the bachelor dinner. If, however, there is no bachelor dinner, then he may give out his gifts at some time during the reception.

Q. How is a formal marriage announcement correctly worded?

A. "Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harrison have the honour to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Richard William Adams on Saturday, the fifth of June, in the City of Cleveland."

Non-Stop Suitdress

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Keep your 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. appointments smartly in this pussy, slender suitdress. Dress it up or down with jewelry — sew it in tweedy cotton, linen, shantung, sheer wool.

Printed Pattern 4992: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (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.

ISSUE 7 — 1962



TEMPLE DAY — The smoke of burning jo[illegible] Day in Hong Kong This was the winnin[illegible] contest The award went to photograph[illegible]

Planning To Beat Banknote Forgers

Gangs specializing in counterfeit money have become such a menace throughout Europe that secret plans to beat them are being put into action.

Interpol—the Inernational Police Organization—has been so worried by the situation that it asked the Bank of England and the British Treasury for advice. One of the results is that countries whose banknotes can be fairly easily forged will adopt more complex designs, especially with watermarks.

Currency experts believe that many of the old banknotes should be immediately withdrawn from use and counterfeit-proof notes issued.

Modern counterfeiters use the very latest printing and photographic processes. Some gangs rob banks and government offices of the official paper used in currency-making.

At cleverly-concealed hide-outs the counterfeit specialists print not only British, American and German paper money, but banknotes used by a dozen different countries.

But Interpol, now steadily increasing in power and range, believes it will soon be able to smash the counterfeit racket.

At its headquarters in Paris, Interpol is also working at high pressure to unmask the top crooks responsible for the recent spate of art thefts. Detailed dossiers are being built up which, it is hoped, will put many of these racketeers behind bars.

But Interpol, though supported by seventy-six nations and independent territories, does not have a single detective on its payroll. Its staff consists largely of French civil servants.

Interpol's power lies in the fact that it can call on the police forces of its member-nations to help in searches or inquiries.

And in its files in Paris and at the Hague, in Holland, the organization possesses full details of 500,000 international criminals.

Just as vital to the organization's effectiveness is the speed with which its staff can transmit important information about wanted or suspected men.

Now, within seconds, it is possible to transmit copies of a photograph by radio to the police forces of all the nations subscribing to Interpol.

In this way, a crook flying to another country to escape the penalty for his crime is often met on arrival by police who can establish his identity.

SLIGHT ERROR

Prime Minister of England W. E. Gladstone used to tell of his last-century experiences at Eton under the terrible little headmaster Dr. Keate.

The latter always had the names of those doomed to be flogged written down on a narrow slip of paper. One day, picking up such a list, he called up for flogging the boys whose names were inscribed upon it.

On such occasions the delinquents were not permitted to offer explanations, so boy after boy was castigated, and returned sore and savage to his seat.

Not until the operation was complete did he learn that, instead of the flogging list, he had picked up the slip on which were the names of the boys about to be confirmed.



LAST STRAW — Kooky pigtails grow under the brim of a beach hat that makes its unseasonal debut in London.

Mail Order Guns Under U.S. Scrutiny

Early in December of last year, a young boy in Washington, D.C., received a package by Railway Express, opened it, and excitedly called a young friend to come over to see his new purchase.

It was a "mail-order gun."

In the process of examining it to find out how it worked the young visitor was fatally shot.

The boy who received this gun did not have parental approval for its purchase. They did not know he had it. He had no legal right, as a juvenile, to possess it anyway.

Incidents such as this have touched off a searching congressional inquiry—still in process—into this multibillion-dollar business of "mail-order guns" which has sprung up within the past few years.

Investigators for the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, under Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D) of Connecticut, report that most of these guns are of foreign manufacture.

They come from Italy or West Germany. Many are as small as toys. They sell from $6 up, but are as deadly as any six-shooter.

They may be ordered by mail with no declaration as to the age of the purchaser. And shipment by Railway Express avoids the stricter requirements of the postal laws.

The subcommittee has reason to believe many of these guns are finding their way into the hands of juvenile gangs and into the possession of the mentally irresponsible.

The New York police told investigators of one company charged with converting blank guns into '22's and selling them to children. This led, in one case, to a tragedy similar to the one in Washington.

The Senate subcommittee has a veritable arsenal of exhibits, from the tiny vestpocket Italian import to larger guns, obviously rebuilt Army castoffs.

In fact, it has been found that many of the mark-down, bargain, mail-order guns are of Army origin, having been sold as scrap and reconditioned for sale by cutting down the barrel and putting on a new handle, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Subcommittee investigators now are in the process of going through thousands of Railway Express receipts to find out how many of these guns have gone to juveniles.

In the course of investigation they have various dodges by which those who ship these guns are avoiding the firearms tax.

A committee investigator showed this correspondent several types of revolvers with a phony barrel which can be unscrewed and a real barrel inserted. In some cases the authentic barrel comes in the same box; in other cases it may be obtained separately.

Guns with a nonusable barrel are not taxed as firearms. Hence, the shipment of the good barrel as a separate part.

But, as the investigator pointed out, the gun could be used even without the real barrel simply by removing the phony one and firing the buliet through the stub of the gun.

The biggest mail-order gun business is done in California and New York. Both of these states have tight laws regulating the sale of firearms within their own borders, but since the mail-order house deals in interstate commerce, it is not hampered by state restrictions.

Such business can be started on a small capital of a few thousand dollars and run up to a million dollars in a short time.

Many "shady characters" are reported to be engaged in this profitable enterprise. One is said to have been a previous peddler of pornography.

These guns come to the attention of juveniles through advertisement in sports magazines — such as Guns, True, and Male— or the so-called "girlie" type publication.

United States gun manufacturers have told Senate investigators that it would cost more than $40 here to produce the Italian gun which sells here for around $12 and which, they estimate, costs less than a dollar to manufacture there.

The subcommittee has ready for exhibition in its firearms display a pencil-type gun, very much like a ball-point pen with a pocket clip, which sells for $2.

It was manufactured as a teargas gun, but can take a small .22 shell which "will go though a Los Angeles telephone directory!"

No Life Of Ease For The Old Man!

We note that a General Electric Corporation executive predicts many timesaving innovations for the home.

Dishes, he says, within 10 years will be automatically washed and stored in minutes. Cooking will be done in seconds. Automatic cleaning devices will seek out and evaluate cleaning problems. Closed-circuit television will be installed in the home to watch children in the yard and monitor the front door.

Surely all these wonderful labor-saving devices will make home management easier on the Mrs. But we are wondering what they will do to the Mr.

As it stands today, due to the high cost of the expertise of illusive repairmen, he must of necessity, and in self-defence, be a jack of all trades.

When the lawn mower dies in protest, Mr. tinkers and brings it back to life. If the TV blows a tube, Mr. changes is or suffers the wrath of the family. Leaky faucets, broken electric cords, sagging doors, smashed windows, inoperative washers and dish washers are taking up a great deal of Mr.'s weekend now.

We can plainly hear the call from Mrs. ten years hence.

"Henry, fix the yard TV monitor, or you're going to have to stay home from work tomorrow and watch the children!"

— Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News

Q. How can I make paint adhere readily to tinware?

A. By use of the following method: Rub the surface of the tinware thoroughly with a piece of rough pumice stone or coarse sandpaper. Then apply a thin coat of shellac varnish, after which the surface may be painted very easily.



FIRST MAN — John Uelses, 24, native German now serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, becomes the first man ever to pole vault 16 feet or better as he clears 16 feet, ¼ inch for a world indoor record in the Millrose Meet held in New York.

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ISSUE 7 — 1962

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Local and General

The February meeting of the Group Committee of Guides and Brownies will be held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Johnston, Mariatown on February 21st at 8 p.m.

The District of Prescott is holding a "World of Guiding" afternoon on Saturday, February 17th, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the United Church Hall at the corner of George and Dibble Sts., (entrance off George St.), Prescott. There will be displays on World Guiding, Guide and Brownie Badge Work Camping and Hobbies. Mrs. D. Miller, District Commissioner extends a very warm welcome to all Guiders, Group Committee members and friends of Guiding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Laurin and family of Ottawa, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and family.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Arnold Anderson, who has been staying with relatives in Oakville for the winter, has been in poor health recently.

Fred Gorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Gorrell, who has been a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, is recovering nicely, and is expected home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin spent Saturday in Napanee, with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Warner and family.

Billie Coulthart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulthart, returned home on Wednesday from Kingston General Hospital where he was under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hengevelt and family of Prescott were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hengevelt and family.

At the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary meeting of St. James Anglican Church, held at the home of Mrs. Walter Neild arrangements were made for five Lenten teas to be held in the Church Hall. This is an annual project carried out by the W. A. Plans for the "World Day of Prayer" to be held this year in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, were also discussed. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served under the convenorship of Miss Eva Cassell and Mrs. Marshall Edwards.

Dr. T. S. Stoddart, of the Canadian Cancer Foundation will speak at the annual meeting of the Morrisburg-Williamsburg Cancer Society February 27th at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Civic Centre. Dr. Stoddart will speak on "Cancer and its Treatment"

The Morrisburg Badminton Club defeated the Cardinal Badminton Club taking ten games out of seventeen in doubles play in Cardinal on Tuesday evening. The local club captured three games out of four in ladies' doubles, three games out of four in men's doubles and four games out of seven in the mixed doubles matches.

Plans for the Red Cross Fashion Show at Morrisburg have now been finalized. There is every indication that it will be the biggest fashion show and entertainment ever held in the area. There will be local models showing the very latest in ladies wear furs, shoes and millinery. Local Beauty Councillor representatives and beauty salons are co-operating to present the latest modes in cosmetics and coiffures. This entertainment will be a co-operative effort of the Morrisburg Red Cross, merchants and citizens. High school students will assist with serving tea and performing other duties. A host of prizes will be available through the lucky tickets, which are now on sale.

Reeve Gordon W. Thom has been invited to be the official representative at Morrisburg for H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh's 2nd Commonwealth Study Conference in Canada for 1962. On the afternoon of Monday, May 21, the Conference will informally visit Upper Canada Village and enjoy a dinner with old-time residents of U. E. Loyalist stock. The conference will then continue their tour to Cornwall.

When Mrs. Lois Pope of Mariatown read that Old Age Pensions were being raised, she wrote to Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressing concern that the "oldsters" of the country were being given extra funds when no thought was being given to the "youngsters". As the mother of five young children ,she is in a position to know that many parents today are unable to make enough money to support a family. She felt that some consideration should be given to the matter. She received an answer saying that the Prime Minister had requested his secretary to acknowledge her letter, and he assured her that careful note would be made of her personal interest in the matter.

EGG PRODUCERS' PETITION

The Ontario Egg Producers' Association requires the signatures of 150 Egg Producers in Dundas County on a petition to present to the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board. When this petition, signed, by at least fifteen per cent of Ontario's Egg Producers, is presented, an egg marketing plan will be drafted. Should this plan be approved by the Farm Products Marketing Board and the Minister of Agriculture a vote of all egg producers will be taken. Every producer will be notified of the vote.

Wm. McRoberts, Winchester; Byron Martin, Hallville; Delbert Fawcett, South Mountain, and Edwin McIntosh, Williamsburg, will canvass for the necessary signatures.

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CROP PROJECT MEETING HELD AT MORRISBURG

Beware o fnew seeding of grass and clover being smothered by a mat of old straw. This was one of the items discused at the recent project meeting of the directorr of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The meeting was held at the Department of Agricultrue, Morrisburg. Chain harrowing as early as possible in the Spring to break up the clumps of old straw was advised. Fields which have been manured during the Fall and Winter should also be harrowed. If a chain harrow is not available, ordinary spike harrows may be used, either in the usual way, or turned up side down.

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for all seed grain to be tested for germination. Anyone who plans to use his own grain as seed should test it for germination before it is cleaned. Grain samples may b esent to the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agricultrue. Ottawas, where they will test it for a fee of 75c. Sample bags are available at the office of the Agricultural Representative.

Land use, with particular reference to forestry practices in Dundas, also came under fire. The directors showed concern over the clear cutting and permanent destruction of our woodlots. One director refered to woodlot adjacent to his fam being clear cut and the water level in his well went down by 12 feet. The secretary was asked to prepare a resolution in accordance with the recommendations of the Department of Lands and Forests requesting Counties Council to pass by-laws to establish a minimum size of tree that may be cut.

A large unmber of soil and crop projects were planned for the coming year. These included many crop and weed control demonstrations, featuring hay and pasture mixtures, weed spraying and European Buckthorn removal. A pasture improvement project will be under the direction of the following pasture committee: Hugh Blaine, Graham Durant, Douglas Irvine, Gerald Adams. Martin Schneckenburger. Appointed to the Drainage and Land Use Committee were: Geo. Suffel, Dwight Crowder, Harold Lannin, Donald Kyle, Norm Sinclair, Kemptville Agricultural School Engineering Fieldman and E. K. Pearson, Agricultural Representative.

One of the early Spring projects is the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Seed Fair. It will be held on April 2nd and 3rd, in the Community Hall at Finch.

WOMENS INSTITUTE

Mrs. David Morgan was appointed delegate for the Morrisburg Women's Institute to attend the 65th anniversary banquet at Toronto, Monday, February 19th.

At the monthly meeting held in the kindergarten room of the Public School, correspondence was read from the "Save the Children Fund" expressing thanks for the sponsorship subscription. The District Secretary acknowledged fees for 60 paid-up members. The Penny Round-Up for the mentally ill will again be conducted under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Blancher.

Mrs Jean Casselman, M.P., has offered to arrange for a bus load of ladies from Morrisburg Institute to visit the mint, attend a Session of Parliament and enjoy a luncheon. It was decided that Mrs. Casselman be notified that the Morrisburg Institute will be happy to accept the invitation at her convenience.

Mrs. Ross Casselman, President, and Mrs. Wm. Handewerker, treasurer, reported on their attendance at the Institute Workshop held at Riverside Heights Institute Hall. Institute procedure at the district and branch levels was studied.

The annual trip to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge was discussed. Mss Jane Dillen, Mrs. David Morgan and Mrs. Harvey Johnston were appointed a committee to complete a program, refreshments and other arrangements.

Mrs. Blancher, programme convenor of the evening, traced the history of the Women's Institute in Canada for the past 65 years, combining her talk with the ideals of the Institute motto.

Mrs. Ross Casselman presented a paper on the subject of "Agriculture" undre the special heading of "The Peace of the World Depends on Food". Solos by Mrs. Walter Neild and Mrs. Earl Steinburg, with Mrs. Hugh Shennette accompanist, were enoyed.

Miss Jane Dillen and Mrs. Blancher were congratulated on the occasion of their birthdays.

Quoting from the Morrisburg Tweed smuir Book, Mrs. Morgan reviewed events and told of official members during the past 54 years. Four charter members are Miss Mary Allison, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Von Doran and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mrs. Howard Casselman conducted two interesting contests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blancher and her committee.

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Amazing Courage Of Lucy Fray

It was Lucy Fray's tenth baby. She had been back home with it only a week when she learned that she was going to die.

The one thing she didn't know just then was when — whether it would be a matter of weeks, months or maybe years.

She did not tell her husband, Ivan, right away. He was bedridden and she wanted to be absolutely sure before she broke the news to him.

Lucy was thirty-four years old. She and Ivan eked out an existence on their small farm a mile or two from Ottumwa, Iowa. There was no luxury, but it was home to them and their ten children.

When Ivan was able to, he worked in the field. In the winter months, he found a job in town as a labourer, but lately his arthritis had been so bad that he had been more bedridden than up and about.

As the days went by, Lucy's pain grew worse. She was eventually forced to drive into town to see a specialist and the elderly family doctor who had attended them ever since they came to live there.

When the specialist had completed his examination, he shook his head.

"There is nothing you can do for me, then?" she asked quietly.

"There is nothing that any human being can do for you, Mrs. Fray."

She looked steadily at him with great saucer-like grey eyes as she asked: "How long have I got, doctor?"

"Do you honestly want me to express an opinion, Mrs. Fray?" the specialist queried.

"I do. I have a family. I must make arrangements before I die."

"You have a matter of months, six months, maybe nine months, at the very, very best, about ten months."

Lucy Fray murmured a simple thank you. There was neither tremor nor emotion in her voice or face. She returned home, smiling and bright as always. No one saw that inwardly she was disturbed, that sentence of death had been pronounced on her.

She bathed her infant son Stephen and scraped together enough food to feed the family. She then told her husband she was going to visit her local parson.

"I have one or two things to discuss with him," Lucy said, and Ivan did not question her. He was in bed racked with pain.

In the quiet of the minister's parlour Lucy addressed the Reverend Samuel Pike.

"I have been thinking about my children. I was bathing Stephen this evening and thinking that I do not want them to go to an orphanage when beside me I felt a wonderful presence, something strong and overpowering like an invisible spirit.

"It told me that there must be many good people in Iowa who would provide homes for my children and love them as I love them and help them to grow up to be good men and women.

"I have to find these people and see that my children are settled happily before I go."

When she returned home she told Ivan that she was to die before the summer was halfway through in that year of 1954. She outlined her plan and he agreed as he always did with anything that Lucy decided.

Next morning Lucy got her children together and told them they were all going to move to new homes.

"Soon I will not be able to take care of you any more because I shall be going to heaven. Before I go I am going to find each of you a new mummy who will be as kind and good to you as I have been, and a new father who will love you as your own father loves you."

The local newspaper picked up the story of the dying mother who was seeking loving homes for her ten lovely children; the newspapers in distant Des Moines, capital of Iowa, picked it up. Soon the story of Lucy Fray was on the front page of every newspaper, writes Monica Chandler in "Tit-Bits."

Couples motored hundreds, even thousands, of miles to come and claim a child, but Lucy was not handing any of her children over just yet. She had listed the qualifications she demanded of anyone who wanted to adopt a child of hers.

Those couples of whom Lucy approved were allowed to take one of the children with them for ten days. At the end of this period the child had to be returned so that Lucy could question it privately to find out if he or she would like to live with the people and if they were happy.

The youngest, Stephen, was the first to leave the house, then three-year-old Warren went. When Linda, two years, had gone, the other children began to get frightened. At first it had seemed like a game, but now they suddenly realized that it was deadly earnest.

The oldest, Joanne, and the third oldest, Pauline, asked their mother to tell them the truth. "I am going to die and nothing can help me," Lucy said calmly.

"I do not want to see you children in an orphanage. I want to see you in happy homes with people who will love you, people who will allow your brothers and sisters to come and see you and allow you to go and see them so that you will always be a family — my family."

The children understood. More and more of them left. Most went to neighbours living not very far away.

By April, 1954, all but three had gone. These were Joyce, Frank and Virginia.

Then Joyce and Virginia went. Little Frank alone was still with her in May when Lucy then knew that her time was short.

Little Frank was six years old and suffered from attacks of epilepsy. To Lucy it seemed that nothing could be done except to put little Frank in an institution. For she had been fair all the way through. The couples who took the children were told of any failings they had, and Lucy had, of course, told them that little Frank, a tousled haired lovable little fellow, suffered from epileptic seizures.

"No one will accept Frank," Lucy told the Reverend Pike, "and yet he is the most lovable of all my ten children and the one who needs love more than any of the others."

Then, a few days later, the couple who had adopted Warren brought him to see his mother. They were sitting on the porch while Warren was with his mother, when little Frank came toddling out and stood by them. They spoke to him.

Little Frank said: "No one wants me so I will go to a home where they look after little kids no one wants." Then he toddled off to play with a clay horse while the couple watched.

That evening neither the man nor his wife ate anything. "We just sat and stared at our food, my wife and I. We could not eat, we did not have the heart to eat," the man told the Reverend Pike later.

"Suddenly my wife said to me: 'He is such a lovely little boy, it is a shame that he, too, cannot have a new mummy and daddy like his brothers and sisters.'

"I looked at my wife and I saw her eyes brimming with tears. Suddenly I rose and said: 'Come on, little Frank is going to come home with us.'"

Lucy smiled up from her bed when the couple returned later that evening. Gently they took the sleeping boy from his bed and when he awoke the next morning he was in the bedroom where his brother was sleeping.

On the morning of June 14th, Lucy knew her life was ebbing fast. Her husband sent a message to the Reverend Pike and later in the day the children began to arrive until they were all around her bedside.

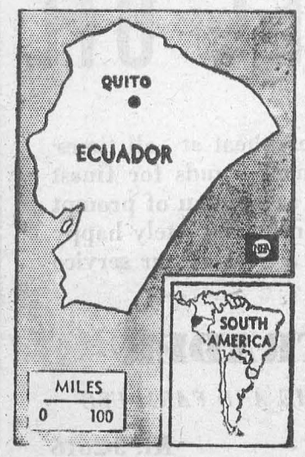
"I want to say goodbye to you," Lucy said calmly. "It is not goodbye for ever, because I know I shall see each of you again. You have found parents who will be good and kind.

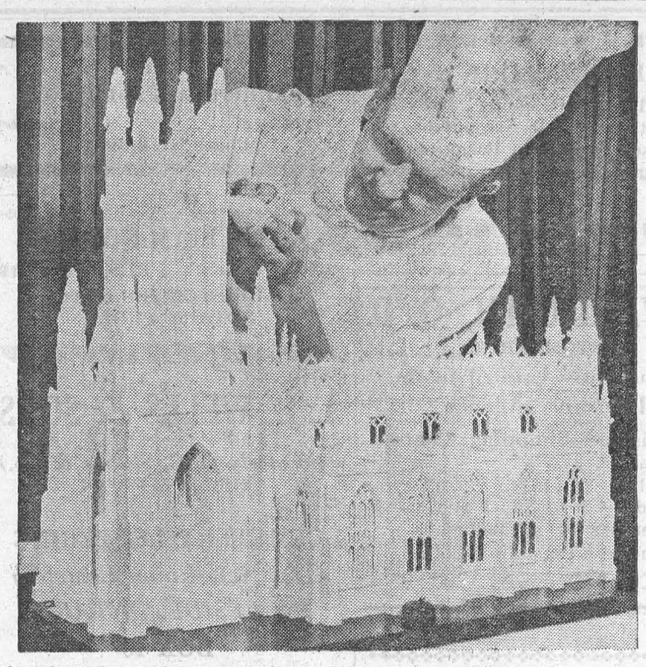
"Be to them good sons and daughters. Goodbye now and God bless you."

She kissed each of the children on the cheek and looked after them as they filed out and then she turned her head away and one solitary tear rolled on to the pillow.

When the nurse tiptoed into the room a few seconds later Lucy Fray had gone. But there was a deep contentment on her face and a smile on her lips.

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?





SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD — Brian Collins, 29, pastry chef at Brighton, England, Royal Albion Hotel, puts some sugary touches on his model of St. Peters Church. The model, made of 18 pounds of sugar icing, is 28 inches long, 22 inches high at its highest point, 14 inches wide.

TABLE TALKS
by Jane Andrews.

Here is a group of hearty sandwiches that are just the thing for a snack or lunch.

CHEESE AND BACON SANDWICHES, FRENCH STYLE

1 egg
½ cup milk
12 slices crisp bacon
6 slices cheese
12 slices bread

Beat egg and milk. Make sandwiches with 2 slices of bacon and one slice of cheese; brush one side with small pastry brush dipped in egg mixture; fry in bacon fat. When nearly done, brush other side and fry (you may need a little more fat). The cheese melts just enough, and the sandwich will be a golden brown.

* * *

BAKED BEAN SANDWICHES

½ cup cold baked beans
3 slices crisp bacon, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon catchup
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain beans about 20 minutes. Chop bacon; sauté onion and celery; crush beans with fork, add bacon, catchup, onion, celery, and Worcestershire sauce. May be served with or without lettuce. Makes filling for 6 sandwiches.

* * *

LIVER AND BACON SANDWICHES

¼ pound baby beef liver
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 slices sugar-cured bacon
Catchup to moisten.

Cook liver (not too well done); when cool, grind it. Have bacon crisp and chopped. Sauté onion and celery. Mix, adding Worcestershire sauce and catchup. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Serve on light brown buttered toast. Serves 6.

* * *

DIXIE SPECIAL

¼ cup chopped smoked ham
4 slices crisp bacon, chopped
1 tablespoon onion
2 tablespoons celery
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons Russian dressing

Sauté onion and celery. Mix all ingredients together and serve with crisp lettuce on light buttered toast. Serves 6.

* * *

CREAM CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 packages cream cheese
1 tablespoon mint jelly
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons crushed walnuts
Milk to moisten

Moisten cream cheese with a little milk, blend in jelly and butter, and add walnuts. Serve on light plain toast with stuffed olives. Serves 6.

* * *

CHOPPED EGG SANDWICHES

4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, drained
2 tablespoons Russian dressing
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 slices cooked bacon, chopped
1 stalk celery
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mixed seasoning
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Chop celery fine. Mix all ingredients together. (If too dry, add a little more dressing.) Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

* * *

OPEN CLUB SANDWICH

Arrange lettuce leaves [illegible] of toast. Cover [illegible] with [illegible] cover other pieces of cooked tomato and cooked crisp bacon. Garnish with stiff mayonnaise, 3 slices of stuffed olives on top, and radish and celery curls.

* * *

"Here is an idea that others may like. I have combined a mincemeat cooky recipe with an oatmeal cooky recipe; it is as follows," writes Mrs. Irene Perkins in the Christian Science Monitor.

MINCEMEAT - OATMEAL COOKIES

3¼ cups flour
1½ cups oatmeal
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
1½ cups canned mincemeat

Combine sugar, eggs, salt, and shortening and mix thoroughly. Add flour and soda and mix. Last, add mincemeat and oatmeal. Drop by spoonfuls on a cooky sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 400° - 425°F., or until cookies are a nice brown color.



Air Patrol In California

On California highways, where 8.1 million motor vehicles rocket around and ten persons are killed every 24 hours, it used to be possible to drive like a bat out of Sacramento if the cops didn't see you. Not so much any more. Eighteen state highway patrolmen have been assigned to an air-traffic patrol over the Central Valley. "Big Brother is Watching You—From the Sky" the program is dubbed, and it is proving effective.

Just how effective, a NEWSWEEK reporter learned last month in a demonstration staged by pilot-patrolman James Simmons, a 6-foot-2 major in the Air Force Reserve.

After a pre-dawn, below freezing take-off from Sacramento Municipal Airport, Simmons picked up the concrete ribbon of Hwy. 99 that stretched arrow-straight through the flatlands below. Plainly visible were numerals on the highway 5,280 feet apart. If a vehicle moved from one mile-marker to another in 60 seconds, Simmons paid him no heed. The driver would be 5 miles an hour under California's maximum speed limit of 65 mph.

As the blazing sun inched upward over the 2-mile crest of the Sierra Nevada, Simmons was attracted by a black coupé, its windshield completely frosted with ice except for a small "peekhole." He clocked it. The time measured between markers was 45 seconds—or 80 miles an hour. To keep pace, Simmons advanced the throttle to full opening position, shallow dived to 200 feet. Using his hand mike, he called: "Aircraft No. 2, calling Unit Six."

"Unit Six to Aircraft No. 2. Go ahead," came back the reply.

"A black coupé with windshield and rear windows frosted is going flat out south near Elk Grove. Pick him up and investigate."

"Roger, Aircraft Two. Unit Six over, out," was the reply.

Simmons pushed his cub to 500 feet and "hung on the tail" of the speeding car. Ahead of the car was a black-and-white patrol car parked on the shoulder of the concrete. On its top was a white square with a black "6". As the speeding, unsuspecting motorist rushed by, the highway patrol "dug out" and, within a mile, flagged down the car.

Minutes later, Simmons noted a car stopped by the roadside, a woman standing alongside. He "dragged" the vehicle so low that two children could be seen in the back seat. Over his loudspeaker came the words: "This is the California Highway Patrol. May I assist you?"

The woman looked up, startled by the voice of Big Brother. She waved.

"If you are out of gas, raise your right hand," Simmons ordered. She raised her right hand. "I will send assistance. Wait in the car."

Monitoring his police band, Simmons learned of an accident 15 miles south, received the information that an ambulance was on the way. He flew full throttle to the scene, climbed to 750 feet and surveyed the terrain and road. Rapidly stalled traffic was jamming the highway and would force the ambulance to thread its way slowly to the scene. By radio, Simmons directed the driver through side roads—thus bringing aid more quickly to the crash victim.

"That's the way it goes," he said. "One of the other boys helped box in a bank robber last week. He just sat up there above the getaway car and directed the establishment of roadblocks. We had him in 35 minutes.

"If I wasn't flying, I'd be driving a patrol car and let me tell you, it's a lot safer up here than chasing them on the ground."

Ironically, the day after Simmons made this observation, 28-year-old pilot-patrolman Gary Grow was killed in a mid-air, head-on collission some 900 feet over Madera Municipal Airport while coming in for a mid-morning "coffee break." Two men in the other plane also were killed.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Strong protests should be made against the dazzling glare of lamps carried by so many motorists. Few wheelfolk (cyclists) who travel by night have escaped scathless from injury or nervous fright, and their complaints are justifiably bitter against the motorists.

They do not object to the cars; but they abhor the blinding brilliance of their lamps, for every flashlight carries potential peril in its rays. These great splashes of light are only required for high speeds; they are not necessary, nor are they fair.

Nervous riders should dismount when meeting such oriflammes, for one glance into their depths will temporarily obfuscate the strongest eyesight. —From "Tit-Bits", January 1912.



UNEARTH TREASURE — This huge vase is part of a treasure trove unearthed on the site of three ancient tombs in Greece. It is of forged bronze and decorated with theatrical scenes. The vase dates back to somewhere about 300 B.C.





FLIGHT OF FANCY—Strangely decorated DC-3, **top photo,** is for real. It's one of two Mohawk Airlines Gas Light Service planes carrying passengers daily in New York State. Old-style printing, fancy trim and gas light on the tail identify the planes. Interior, **bottom,** reminiscent of a railroad coach of a bygone era, is decked out in Victorian style, with lace headrest covers, velvet curtains, Currier and Ives prints and a fake pot-bellied stove. Hostess wears 1890-vintage full-length gown to complete the effect. During the flight she serves pretzels, beer and even has good five-cent cigars. Created as a publicity stunt to attract customers to the aging DC-3s until they could be replaced by newer aircraft, the Gas Light Service has proved popular beyond all expectations and has been extended.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE HAS ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada chalked u panother record year in 1961, selling more than one billion dollars of life insurance for the third year in a row. The largest Canadian life company's sales last year were $1,129 million, up 8.4 per cent over the previous record established in 1959. It brought total Sun Life insurance in force to $10,185 million, about 40 per cent of which is in Group life insurance.

These records were announced today by Mr. L. J. McCosham, Sun Life manager at Cornwall. The announcement followed the company's 91st annual meeting, held in Montreal, February 13th.

The Cornwall branch also announced that divident scales on Sun Life policies are being revised upwards for the 13th consecutive year. Sun Life dividends to be paid to policyholders in 1962 will be $45.2 million, $3.8 million more than in 1961.

The Sun Life paid $194 million to its policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants in 1961 .. $776,000 per working day .. bringing the total of these benefit payments since the company's organization to more than 4 billion dollars.

Assets increased during the year by $91 million to $2,480 million, invested mostly in government and municipal securities, corporate bonds, stocks and mortgages. Mortgage loans alone increased by nearly $40 million to a total of $648 million, invested in more than 58,000 residential and commercial properties.

At the company's annual meeting in Montreal, President George W. Bourke commented on government health insurance and criticized the belief that government can provide free hospitalization and medical care.

He said government health insurance is not "free".

"Whenever the payment for a social service is removed from the individual to a government, it starts a chain reaction. Different levels of government have to meet the charges for the service and when, to these are added their several overhead charges, the social service becomes a very expensive item indeed.

"It is one of the strange anomalies of our society that so many people seem to regard government as an entity that generates as well as distributes income. This view of government as an independent source of spendable income arises in part from the blurred image of government as tax collector, a view fostered by the many forms of hidden taxes, deductions at the source, and so on, which have obscured the direct link between government revenues and private incomes."

He added that the important growth in private group accident and sickness plans, however, is an encouraging sign. It indicates a "growing awareness by management and labour of the importance of providing by their oint efforts certain hospital and medical services for themselves and their dependents as well as indemnity for loss of time from work due to disability".

Speaking of mortality, Mr. Bourke expressed concern over the increasing number of deaths from automobile accidents, especially at ages under 25. He said Sun Life's latest mortality table "actually reaches a peak at age 21 with a mortality rate that is not reached again until age 39" on this account.

He said the problem of automobile accidents involving young male drivers is one which requires serious consideration and recommended strict enforcement of proper traffic laws as a solution.

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Total Life Insurance In Force .	$10,185,070,715
Paid to Policyholders And Beneficiaries In 1961 . . .	$ 194,628,661
Assets At December 31st, 1961 .	$ 2,480,916,134

Sun Life announces new dividend scales which, for the thirteenth consecutive year, will result in an increase in the total amount to be paid in dividends to its participating policyholders. Over $45 million will be paid out in the form of dividends in 1962, an increase of more than $3½ million over the corresponding amount in 1961.

A copy of the Sun Life Annual Report for 1961 will be sent to policyholders; copies may also be obtained from any of the 150 offices of the company from coast to coast.

JOHN A. D. ALGUIRE, District Supervisor

Ingleside — Ontario

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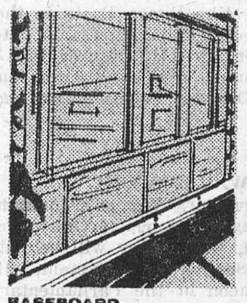
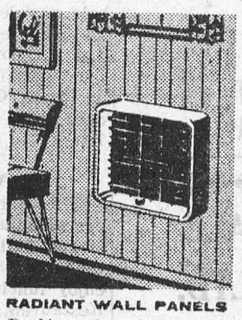
With flameless electric heat no heat is wasted up a chimney. With individual thermostats there's no need to overheat the whole house to make one room comfortable. Weather and wind direction won't affect your comfort. It's the ideal answer for hard-to-heat areas in your present home... that cold bedroom, a draughty bathroom. Electric heating units can be installed anywhere, anytime, quickly, easily and inexpensively in a size and capacity exactly suited to your particular need.

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF ELECTRIC HEATING UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM



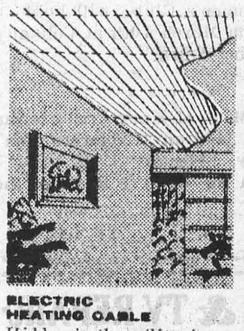
BASEBOARD CONVECTION UNITS

Inconspicuous metal baseboard units replace wooden baseboards. Under windows, they eliminate cold draughts.



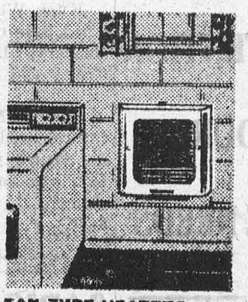
RADIANT WALL PANELS

Radiant heating units, mounted into wall or ceiling, beam warmth like the sun throughout the room.



ELECTRIC HEATING CABLE

Hidden in the ceiling insulated heating cable provides complete heating comfort.



FAN-TYPE HEATERS

These units provide fast heat recovery, ideally suited to rooms having only occasional use.

DO IT NOW! JAN. 29 TO MAR. 10

Electrical Contractors and Hydro are working together in conjunction with the Government's Winter Works program. Their efforts are aimed at making it easy for you to enjoy the advantages of electric heat without delay. Your Qualified Electric Heating Contractor is trained to serv
Ask him how you can

MAKE YOUR HOME COMPLETE WITH

ELECTRIC HEAT

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

HYDRO is yours

FEB. 11-17, 1962

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TIMOTHY AND CLOVER BALED HAY, 1961 crop. Apply to
DENZIL HART,
R. R. East, Morrisburg.
Phone KI. 3-2328.
1tfc.

NORGE SPACE HEATER, large size in excellent condition. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
40tfc

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC MANGLE
Very reasonable. Apply at
LEADER OFFICE
47tfc.

SNOW SUIT — Size 1 year. Pink and white fur trim. Like new. $5.00
MRS. TERRY POPE,
Ph. KI. 3-2988.
5-7c.

1 DOUBLE BED in Brown Steel Tubing, with Spring and Mattress in good condition; 1 Small Crib in good condition.
MARTIN MESMAN,
R. R. 2, Chesterville.
Phone HI. 8-2902
7-8p.

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2-ROOM or 3-ROOM APARTMENT, Furnished, Heated. Immediate possession.
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Telephone KI. 3-3094,
Morrisburg.
7tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who were so kind to me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital I wish to extend my sincere thanks.
BILLIE COULTHART.

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GOING WEST?—Drive our new and late model cars to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg. Gas paid. Toronto Drive-Away Service Limited, 5385 Yonge Street, Toronto. BA5-7754.
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Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ont.

119 ACRE FARM near Avonmore. 80 acres work land, 20 acres bushlot, balance pasture. 4 bedroom house with furnace and water pressure. Barn 86' x 50' has 20 iron stanchions and water buckets, room for 15 more. Machine shed, garage. Asking $8,000 Half cash.

100 ACRE FARM in the Chesterville area, all land workable. This is one of the best built-up farms in the district. An 8 room house in extra good repair, with bath room and modern kitchen. The barns are all iron covered and will house 60 head, steel stanchions and water buckets, stable cleaner, ventilator, hot and cold watter, machine shed, double garage. Asking $22,500, with $10,000 down.

CONTRACT FARM on a paved road near Avonmore, 227 acres. A solid 7-room house with a 4 pc. bath and furnace. Barns 36 x 48 and 22 x 48, steel stancions and water buckets, hot and cold water, machine shed, hog pen, garage, 68 head of Holstein cattle, 2 horses, 2 tractors and a full line of machinery. A good sized milk contract with a Cornwall Dairy. Full price, $40,000 with terms arranged.

100 ACRE FARM in the Lunenburg area. 60 acres work land, balance pasture and bush. Barn 28 x 60 ties 19 head. Steel standhions and water buckets. 11 room frame house, hen house, hog pen, 2 never failing wells. Creek runs through farm. Asking $8,500 with $3,000 down.

250 ACRE FARM, 190 under cultivation, 2 tractors and full line of power machinery, 36 Ayrshire cows, stone house, modernized Good barns. Milk contract. Half mile from prosperous village. $10,000 will handle.

100 ACRES VACANT LAND, mostly workable, between Morrisburg and Ingleside. Full price $1,650. Half cash. Balance on a 5 year mortgage.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO ! ! !

Don't miss the first one of a series of Bingo Parties to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Morrisburg, on Monday, February 19th. The $1.00 admission gives you two cards for 15 regular games, and there will also be Special games and a Big Jackpot Game. Come along for an evening of good fun — and you may also win yourself some money.

* * * * *

BINGO

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a Bingo in the Legion Hall, Monday, February 26th at 8 p.m. and also every second Monday thereafter. Fifteen games for $1.00. Progressive jackpot.
7c.

* * * * *

VALENTINE DANCE

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a valentine Dance Party in the Masonic Temple, Morrisburg, on Saturday, February 17th from 9 to 12 p.m. with music and entertainer coming from Ottawa. Refreshments and door prize.
7c.

* * * * *

W. I. BUS TRIP

The Morrisburg Women's Institute are planning a bus trip to Ottawa on March 2nd, where they will be attending a Session of Parliament, will enjoy luncheon in the Parliamentary Restaurant, after which a conducted tour will be held. All members will be notified regarding time and place of departure.

* * * * *

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale on March 10th at Coligan's Grocery, Morrisburg.
7 & 9 c.

* * * * *

The W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an "Explorers' Tea" on Saturday, February 17th, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the church.
6-7c.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF RADIOS & T. V.'S
Reasonable Prices
Service Calls Up To 10 Mile
For Only $3.00
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In The Churches

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Septuagesima Sunday—
St. James—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Septuagesima Sunday—
ST. PAUL'S—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible Class.
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m.—The Service.
and Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Eamers' Corners spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan on their return ourney from Picto, where they visited their son, Paul Gallinger and Mrs. Gallinger.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley of Morrisburg, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger on Thursday and visited relatives at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary, Brian and Karen Ann of Ingleside were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MORRISBURG—
Sunday Mass—8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Devotions and Confession Saturday evening at 7.00 p.m.
ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass at 9.30 a.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg

Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.

Sunday, February 18th, 1962—
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
11.00 A.M.
PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "OVERCOMING TEMPTATIONS".
Welcome to the Church of Faith and Friendship

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, February 18th, -962—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

EDWARD A. LAPPIERRE

Public Accountant
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWS CURLING

Friday evening last saw curlers from various churches in Morrisburg play in a fun-packed competition, with a social evening after. We feel that this was a splendid idea which Rev. F. L. Howald thought up. There was good fellowship, mingled with good, also mediocre curling, and lots of laughter. Ask Don Robertson and Art Edgerton about their event. Then when it was all over, many fine remarks were heard, including "why don't we do this more often, just what we did tonight".

—*—*—

During the week several teams went out of town to curl at Brockville and Winchester, but were not fortunate enough to be in the winning class.

—*—*—

On Saturday, February 10th, a team skipped by Ed. Casselman won the Dundas, Stormont & Glengarry Mutual Aid Trophy, presented by the Maxville Curling Club. Our hats are off to the following team of Skip, Ed Casselman; vice, Junior Cassell; Second, Eddie Rice and Lead, Bob Mattice for bringing the Trophy to our Club. They encountered stiff competition while playing against Chesterville, Lancaster and two Maxville rinks. It was necessary for them to play in four games and in the finals they defeated Maxville Club by a very close score.

—*—*—

On February 13th and 14th, in the Ladies' Curling bonspiel in Cornwall, two Morrisburg rinks competed and were skipped by Mrs. Caroline Robertson and Mrs. Mae Meikle. Rinks were as follows: Skip, Caroline Robertson; vice, Phyllis Mongor; second, Minnie Ing; Lead, Helen Leightizer. Skip, Mae Meikle; third, Ruth Tindal; second, Irene Steinberg; lead, Patricia Lambert In this contest 32 rinks competed and each of the Morrisburg teams won 2 games on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Robertson's team won their third game, but Mrs. Meikle's team was not fortunate enough to win their game. Winner of the main event was a rink from Lachute, Que., skipped by Mrs. Stein. Mrs. Robertson's rink were runners-up. We feel these rinks made a fine showing against such stiff competition.

LEGION ZONE RALLY HERE FEBRUARY 24

The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is formulating plans for an outstanding Zone Rally to be held at Morrisburg on Saturday, February 24th next.

Branches from all the Eastern Ontario Zone will have representatives here at that time. Morrisburg has been chosen for this event this year, and policies affecting all the Veterans in this area will be reviewed. The local branch is going to a great deal of effort to make sure that this will be one of the best rallies ever. All members are asked to contact John Rice, President, to ascertain in what way they will be employed that day.

Sports:

—BY MARTIN—

Disorder reigns in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association and at last it seems something is going to be done to clean house.

Mr. Duncan, of the Senior body O. D. H. A. informed us, at a meeting in Ottawa that the Senior body was now in charge of the Minors. Apparently this is to be an improvement. Very few are happy with either conditions.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has the largest minor hockey association in the world and the most successful The larger percentage of the communities want to be part of this but are not allowed, due to a few individuals who now control minor hockey in the East.

No one man can operate an association or business successfully by himself. It would seem that we, in Eastern Ontario, have a few men who are trying to do just that. It was brought to light that in the Cornwall area, 2 men who sit high on an executive body, had children sign player cards, who have never played hockey, just to stop other teams from playing for the championship. Their reasons were of self gain. This Saturday the C. A. H. A. and the N. H. L. will hear such complaints in Montreal, at a Minor Hockey Special Meeting The clean-up is at hand; those caught in the clean-up should bow in shame.

Moving closer to home the Dunbrik Orfuns fell 4 straight to the Cornwall Royals in the junior semi-finals. The Royals now take on the Brockville Flyers who with little doubt had and have the top junior team in the league. We loo kto see the Championship declared in no less than 6 games to the favour of Brockville.

The Morrisburg Midgets have yet to place a win in 5 starts as they tumbled to Winchester 6 to 4 in their last outing.

Our Bantams sit 3 for 3 with their last game on Williamsburg ice on Tuesday night. The outcome was Williamsburg 4, Morrisburg 2, in the first of a 2-games, total-points series.

Bill Eady's Pee-Wees to date have yet to come out on the short end, as they once more walked over the Winchester Club 4 to 1 Saturday.

Thanks to our Canadian Legion, our little fellows are once more equipped with hockey sticks and the present uniforms that help to keep them warm also come via the Canadian Legion. It seems that wherever you travel, the Canadian Legion is connected with minor sports. Our thanks to the Legion for their sporting effort.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Donald Strader is spending a few days with relatives in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley of Morrisburg and Miss Alice McMillan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane at Boucks' Hill.

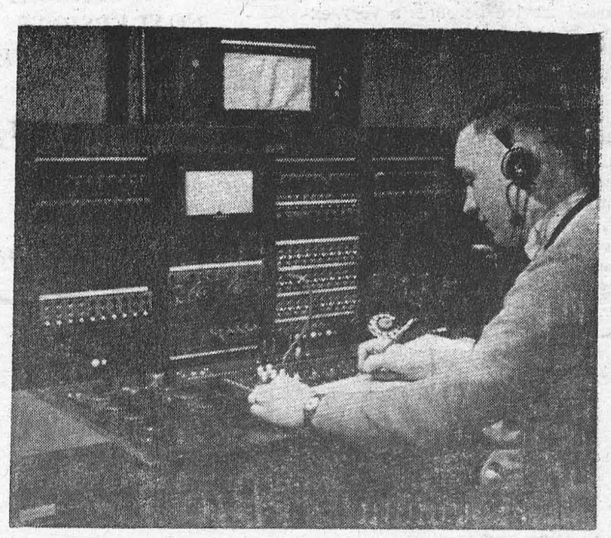
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrow at Chesterville on Sunday.

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Rosenquist was baptized in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday. She was given the name Kimberly Ann.

BELL LINES



by Larry Holtby, your telephone manager



BARNIE CAIN receives a 'Repair Service' call on the test-board from a customer. Repair people will go into action as soon as possible to clear the trouble.

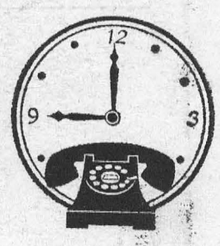
WHEN YOU CALL "REPAIR SERVICE"

In times of emergency, when telephone service may be interrupted by freezing rain, floods, fires or high winds, we are all familiar with the restoration job done by telephone repair crews. You may not realize it, but it is the dependable manner in which day-to-day telephone repairs are made under normal circumstances that conditions our people to act in critical times. It takes a skilled team to provide efficient repair and restoration service. When "Repair Service" (NO. 114) receives a report on a customer's line, a whole team of employees goes into action and this teamwork goes far to insure that service restoration is made as promptly as possible. Clearing trouble when it happens, whether inside or outside .... in all kind of weather .... the Repair Service men and women play an important part in helping us to provide you with dependable telephone service.

MY, WHAT A DEEP VOICE YOU HAVE, GRAN'MA!

Once in a while your finger may slip when you're dialling a call. What a surprise when you find yourself talking to a gravel-voiced stranger .... especially if you expected to hear the gentle voice of someone like your sweet old grandmother! Embarrassing isn't it? Of course, careful dialing can prevent this sort of thing. Let's see what the experts say about good dialing habits. "To save your time and other people's tempers, be sure to look up the number first .... jot it down .... listen for the dial tone .... dial carefully." They also say that if we follow these simple rules we won't be caught by surprise thinking that poor Granny has a frog in her throat.

YOU CAN TALK LONGER AFTER NINE O'CLOCK



Remember, you get double value on station-to-station long distance calls of 10 minutes or more within Ontario and Quebec after 9 p.m. any evening. It's our new "Night Economy" Plan .... the lowest cost long distance plan ever offered to Bell customers! The first five minutes are charged at low night rates; there's no extra charge for the second five minutes. After that, every two additional minutes are charged as one. Remember too, that rates for daytime station-to- station long distance calls are down.

Regular station-to-station night rates beginning at 6 p.m. have also been reduced. Take advantage of these new low rates. Enjoy a telephone visit by long distance .... it's the next best thing to being there.

Jim Holtby

NOTICE

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STANDARD NOVELTY CO.

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