The Morrisburg Leader

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Lloyd Francis, M.P. Is Liberal Speaker

Dr. Lloyd Francis, M.P. for Carleton was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Grenville-Dundas Liberal Women's Association, held Wednesday in Morrisburg Civic Centre. Speaking on "What Lies Ahead for Parliament", he said: "The business of Parliament is grinding down to a very slow speed Delaying tactcis of the official Opposition consume time and embarass the government. If there is no stepping-up of the rate at which legislation and estimates can be dealt with the life of the 26th Parliament might be approaching its close".

However, the speaker felt "the voters have no desire to see the 5th federal election withinseven years, and no minority group wants to be responsible for triggering another appeal at the polls".

"The Redistribution Bill, based on the principle of redistribution by independent commissions, and completely away from politics, is bogged down at the committee stage. An election on the basis of the present boundaries would be a travesty of justice".

Discussing the situation of Quebec and Confederation, Dr. Francis noted "It was revealing to hear the Honourable Maurice Sauve, Minister of Forestry, say: Quebec's problems are basically economic. French-Canadians will not take measures that would impair our general standard of living by "balkanizing" our economy' "

He stated: "Concern because of the changes taking place in Quebec is fading into perspective. The foolish voices of a few who would wreck the economy have received too much attention. The voices of good sense, moderation and national unity which have pulled this country through 97 years will continue to be dominant."

In conclusion, Dr. Francis summed up the situation: "Canada's economy is prosperous; industry must come to the Seaway Valley; incomes are up; average levels of unemployment are lower than they have been for some time and exports are high. At the same time, we are concerned about the deficit in our balance of trade, especially with our neighbours to the south, and we are concerned about the inherited budget deficit which is only partially corrected. However, these are good years and the future for Canada is bright".

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lillian Allison and thanked by Mrs. Edna Baker, past presidents of the local Liberal Women's Association.

A program of a vocal solo by Virginia Sweeney, accompanied by Auriol Dunbar, an accordian solo by John Vasco of Iroquois, and a highland dance by Patricia Walsh and Dana Baker of Morrisburg, was enjoyed.

Speaking briefly were John Matheson, M.P. for Leeds; Peter Manley, former M.P. for Stormont, John Palmer, local Liberal condidate and George E. Beavers, president of the Grenville Dundas Liberal Association.

Mrs. Jean McLean, vice president of the local organization, in the absence of Mrs. Elsie Graham, president, introduced head table guests and welcomed those in attendance.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS PRESENTED WITH AWARDS



On April 29th, at the Legion Hall, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 48, presented to the students who were winners in their age groups and grades public speaking contest, plaques for their efforts. The Branch congratulates these five young people, who are a credit to their parents, schools and community.

Left to right, they are: Murray Rielly, won the Branch Plaque and Zone Medal for Grade 11-12-13; Miss Dana Baker, came 2nd in the Provincial Semi-Finals, won a framed certificate, held by Comrade William Eady, Zone public speaking chairman. She also won the District Plaque, Zone Medal and Branch Plaque for Grade 1-6; Miss Betty Scott, won the Branch Plaque for Grade 9-10; Miss Lynn Barkley, won the Branch Plaque for Grade 7-8.

At the presentation, Mr. William Eady did the honours, assisted by E. Rice, Branch public relations officer.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

TARGET — LIFE!

Accident statistics tend to remain monotonously alike each year Sometimes the figures get a little lower, but more often they increase Too many of us take the accident forecasts as a part of the annual routine of living — and dying, unless a member of our family becomes number 29 or number 101 on the statistical list.

Many agencies are trying to do something to prove the "gloomheads" wrong, and one of these agencies is St. John Ambulance.

Each year, 1,200 Canadians die by drowning. They die in baths, ponds, building excavations and lakes. They die working, at pleasure and at play and many of them die needlessly.

Seconds count, if artificial respiration is to have a chance of saving a nearly drowned person. A minute's hesitation reduces the chances of success and five minutes to run and get help can mean death. Action must be immediate and it must be right. A St. John Ambulance Save-a-Life course can meean the difference between a happy ending or a funeral.

St. John Ambulance Save-A-Life courses are free and take only two hours of your time. Courses will be conducted across Ontario from May 11th, throughout the summer. To obtain further information, you should call your nearest St. John Ambulance or write to St. John Ambulance Provincial Headquarters, 46 Wellesley St. East in Toronto.

Don't delay, the target is life!

JUNIOR LACROSSE SEASON OPENS HERE WEDNESDAY

The Seaway Valley Jr. Lacrosse League officially gets under way this coming Wednesday evening, when the Morrisburg Mets will be hosts to the Cornwall Mustangs. There was a last-minute change in the schedule, which brings the Mustangs to town instead of the Cornwall Wildcats as previously announced.

The Mets play last year's champions in this first game but there is every indication that this new-look Morrisburg team will not go down as easily as last year. The addition of a few new players, plus the year's experience in competition have made the local team a lot stronger.

As this story goes to press it is expected that the Long Sault Club will ask for a leave of absence from the league this year and Morrisburg will be further strengthened by the addition of four Long Sault players.

Game time at the Community Centre is 8 p.m.

The Juniors are still selling tickets on their $50 Canada Savings Bond Draw and if you haven't got yours yet, make sure you get them soon, as the draw will be held next Friday night.

MINOR LACROSSE—

The Morrisburg minor lacrosse teams will begin practice this Saturday morning at the Community Centre. The Mites (10 years and under) will open things up at 9.00 a.m.; the Pee Wees (12 years and under) at 10 a.m. and the Bantams (14 years and under) go at 11 a.m.

The teams will practice under the guidance of some of the junior team members who have volunteered to work with the kids this summer.

Each boy is asked to bring 25c with them to pay for the Community Centre time. This money goes to the Recreation Commission who are paying for half of the time used by the minor teams.

WILL RESIDE IN MORRISBURG

DAHL—DISHEAU

Frank David Dahl and Carol Judith Disheau were united in holy matrimony on Saturday, April 18th by Rev. J. Leslie Dean of Iroquois United Church.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfig Dahl, of Ethelbert, Manitoba.

The bride is the third youngest daughter of Mrs. Eva Disheau and the late Albert D. Disheau Sr., of Iroquois.

Given in marriage by her eldest brother, Glendon E. Disheau of Morrisburg, the bride chose a floor length gown of lace over white satin with lily point sleeves and the neckline was decorated with rhinestones. Her headpiece was waist length with a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white mums.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Verla Tyo, of Toronto. She chose a mint green dress of chiffon over satin, with matching hat, and wore a corsage of white and yellow mums.

Attending the groom was his brother-in-law, Mr. Percy Markell, of Morrisburg.

The ushers were Mr. Albert Disheau Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Russell Baker, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. H. Thompson played the Wedding March and Mrs. M. D. Fetterly sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "I'll Walk With You".

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Iroquois. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary served sixty-two guests.

The newly-weds left for New York City to visit the World's Fair. They will reside in Morrisburg.

Out of town guests were from Morrisburg, Prescott, Toronto, Massena, N.Y., Brinston, Maxville and Canton, N.Y.

DRAMATIC RESCUE FOR 'TREED' KITTEN BY HYDRO WORKERS

A dramatic rescue was staged on Tuesday morning at Morrisburg, when local hydro workers were called upon to remove a small black and white cat from its three-day perch atop an 80-foot elm tree on Kyle Drive.

Neighbours had noticed the cat in the tree but thought little of it until during the night it emitted disturbing cries. Clerk Lloyd Barkley was notified. He and Denzil Phillips, works foreman, viewed the situation and contacted local hydro workers Harold Henophy and Dwain Hunter, who tried to bring the animal down to earth in a pail. When this failed, Mr. Henophy secured a rope around it and lowered pussy to the ground amid loud protesting wails of indignation

Red Cross Blood Clinic Here May 11

The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have been asked to hold a Blood Donors Clinic on Monday afternoon and evening, May 11, 1964.

A committee of volunteer workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. G. Finnie are presently conducting a telephone canvass of every citizen in the Village of Morrisburg and District to obtain Blood Donors for this Clinic.

Red Cross technicians, nurses and workers will be setting up the mobile clinic at the Morrisburg Civic Building and will be collecting blood between 2:00 - 4:00 in the afternoon and 6:00 - 8:30 in the evening. The quota of donors has been set at 150.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital uses approximately 500



pints of blood a year which is supplied to them by the Red Cross. There are many communities that are too small to hold a clinic, and yet their hospitals, too, must be kept supplied with fresh blood. Therefore it is essential that each community where a clinic is being held, meet their quota so that an adequate supply of blood can be supplied to these hospitals.

Residents of this Village and area must consider the fact that in carrying out a telephone canvass for blood donors it is not possible to find everyone at home nor is it possible oftentimes for the canvasser to make a return call to these particular homes again. If anyone is not called upon or does not happen to be home when the canvasser calls, and would like to give blood, it is only necessary to come to the Clinic on May 11th, during the afternoon or evening. No previous registration is actually necessary.

Those who foster pride and who are sincerely interested in the well-being of this community will give serious thought to giving their blood to those who require it. This is done by giving blood at the Clinics established by the Canadian Red Cross Society who are equipped to store it in a bank until it is required at the various hospitals.

Those who have required surgery for any of the many illnesses which befall us do not need to be reminded of the urgency with which blood is required. Blood Donor Service is a permanent service established by the Canadian Red Cross Society, whose service goes on indefinitely. It is important for all of us to realize that blood is not given to Red Cross, but to our fellow man, and, all of us may require blood when it is least expected.

REMEMBER, this is our Annual Appeal for Blood Donors to be held this year on Monday afternoon and evening, May 11th, 1964, at the Morrisburg Civic Building. This is your chance to share your life with others!

STUDY COURSE IN MONTREAL



ROBERT A. MURAT

Manager of the Bank of Montreal's Williamsburg Branch , has been chosen to attend a B of M managerial study group in Montreal from May 4 to May 15.

The study group is one of a continuing series run by the bank to acquaint its senior officers with the latest developments in banking and to prepare them for further responsibilities.

Lectures, discussions and workshops are planned. The course will be held in the B of M's staff training quarters in the 34-storey C-I-L House in the heart of downtown Montreal.

Accident Survey Is Made in Dundas

A survey of accidents to farm people in Dundas County is being conducted this year by the Farm Safety Council.

Ninety farm people have agreed to act as reporters of the accidents occurring during the period from April 1st, 1964 to March 31st, 1965.

Five years ago, an accident survey for Dundas farmers revealed 156 accidents, 2,652 days of work loss, $13,813.00 in medical bills and $83,021.00 in property damage. Among the accidents was one fatality and 9 permanents injuries. Fire are also included in the survey.

Dundas is one of many Counties in Ontario to carry out a survey this year. On a five year rotational basis, the Ontario Farm Safety Council plans to keep up-to-date with the accident picture among farmers.

The purpose of the survey is to give direction to safety programs and to point out the need for added safety features on machinery, in farm buildings, or in any particular section of the rural community.

Reporters are required to obtain information on all accidents causing over two hours work loss or $25 in property damage. Names of victims are not reported, but details on how the accident happened, the length of time off work, and the amount of medical expenses are requested.

The committee in charge of the survey are: Mountain Township, Mrs. Ben Crowder; Winchester Township, Willis Robinson; Williamsburg Township, Lloyd Gallinger; Matilda Township, Wilfred Cooper.

E. K. Pearson, Secretary of the Dundas Farm Safety Council states that the information will be used to help save lives and prevent injury.

Excellent co-operation is anticipated from all farm people.

SUCCESFUL TEA HELD BY WEAVERS' GUILD

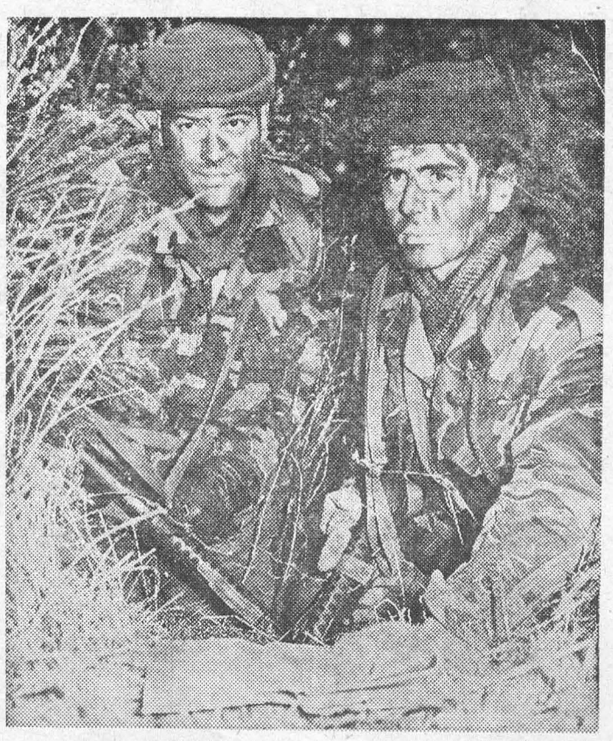
The Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild held a successful afternoon tea and display of weaving Saturday, at the kindergarten room of the Morrisburg Public School.

Interested guests viewed an impressive showing of colourful rugs and attractive woven articles: bags place mats, scarves, book marks, towels, pillow cases, a toaster cover and lamp shade. All had intricately woven designs. On display also were lengths of woven material for dresses or suits, hand-spun yarn, gloves, sweaters, dresses and an infinite variety of handome aprons.

Mrs. Robert Burns, presiding at the tea table wore a dress of gold flecked tweed, which she had woven and made. Mrs. Arthur Wahlroth, guild member, who assisted with serving tea, wore a professionally-tailored suit which she had made from material of her own weaving.

Among guests who attended Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville - Dundas; Miss Audrey Spencer of Toronto, Craft Director at Upper Canada Village; Mrs. Bennie Overton of New Liskeard; Miss Minerva Shultz of Kitchener who is a spinner at Upper Canada Village and Miss Elizabeth Locke of Toronto, who specializes in spinning flax, and in weaving.

MORRISBURG SOLDIER IN GERMANY



Sgt. THOMAS W. CASSELMAN of Morrisburg, Ont., and Lt. Rod M. MacAlpine of White's Lake, N.S., check their map references during the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group patrol competitions in Germany. Both are serving with the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. —(National Defence Photo).

50 prizes EVERY WEEK!

IN STANDARD BREAD'S 50th ANNIVERSARY Contest

Grand prize $1000.00 at the end of 12 weeks

To celebrate its impressive 50 year history of personalized service with the finest bakery products, STANDARD BREAD presents a contest with 650 prizes – all in cash!

50 PRIZES EVERY WEEK for 12 weeks
1st PRIZE $50.00, 49 PRIZES of $1.00 ea.
PLUS
ONE $1,000.00 GRAND PRIZE at end of contest
AND
49 CASH PRIZES OF $25.00
TOTAL 650 CASH PRIZES

HERE IS ALL YOU DO – Every loaf of bread will have one end label with the words 50th ANNIVERSARY and a space for your name and address. Remove this label, fill in your name and address and mail to STANDARD BREAD, Postal Station 'C', Ottawa 3.

Send as many entries as you wish each week. Put them all in one envelope. Be sure you have correct postage. All entries are eligible for a weekly prize AND the final grand prizes.

Weekly contests close each Thursday at 12 o'clock noon. Late entries go into following week's contest.

Every Thursday, 75 entries will be drawn from a revolving drum. The first 50 of these 75 entries who can be reached by telephone will receive a prize if they give the correct answer to a simple question.

Parents or other adults in the home can answer for children of 12 years or younger. All weekly prize winners will remain eligible with all other weekly entries for the grand prizes at the end of contest, July 2nd.

REMEMBER, every one of the variety of delicious loaves of STANDARD BREAD has an entry label with it, or on it.

Employees and their families of Standard Bread and its associated companies, the Advertising Agency and advertising media, are not eligible to enter this contest.

WINNERS last week

1st PRIZE WINNER
Mrs. Russell Pyper,
Manotick

FOLLOWING 49 NAMES	EACH WIN $1.00
ARNPRIOR	Mrs. H. E. Clark, 277 Woodroffe Ave.
Mrs. C. T. Saunders, R. R. No. 3.	Miss Carol Clemenhagen, 343 Cyr Ave.
BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO	Mrs. Lise Fecteau, 256 St. Denis St.
Mrs. Dorothy Higginson, 95 Hartley St.	Mrs. Eva Hedges, 70 Bayswater Ave.
CAMPBELL'S BAY, QUE.	Mrs. Landreville, 135½ York St.
Mrs. Holand Amyotte.	Mrs. Gary Larin, 165 McGill Ave.
CARDINAL, ONTARIO	Mrs. J. H. McKinney, 40 Dufferin Rd.
Mrs. Bert Holliday.	Mrs. L. McNab, 72 Starwood St.
CHELSEA, QUEBEC.	Mrs. E. Mulligan, 12 Railway St.
Mrs. Elaine Beck.	Mrs. E. O'Brien, 1580 Dorion St.
DESCHENES, QUEBEC	Mrs. F. Paul, 978 Admiral Ave.
Mrs. Kenneth E. Lucas, 116 Montcalm St.	Mrs. Louise Proulx, 617 St. Patrick.
EASTVIEW, ONT.	Mrs. B. Rosenthal, 12 Dorland Cresc.
Mrs. Rita Lennon, 190 Ethel St.	Mrs. L. Saylor, 249 Lorence St.
EMBRUN, ONT.	Mrs. Mike Sullivan, 30 Edina St.
Mrs. Germain Brisson.	Mrs. F. Thorsteinson, Apt. 6, 314 Breezehill Ave.
FORRESTER'S FALLS Ont.	Mrs. D. F. Wall, 1519 Caton St.
Mrs. James Dunbar, R.R. 1, Hayley Stn.	PERTH, ONTARIO
GATINEAU, QUEBEC	Mrs. Vector Truelove, R.R. 5
Mrs. Marguerite Charron, 648 Notre Dame	PETAWAWA, ONTARIO.
Mrs. E. Cloutier, 263 Laurel	Mrs. L. Miller, 26 Dieppe St. Camp Petawawa.
Mrs. Rodolphe D'Auray, P.O. Box 54.	Mrs. O. Kirk Patrick, 76 Ortona St. Camp Petawawa.
Mrs. Claude Fournier, 75 Lisieux St.	PORTAGE DU FORT, Que.
Mrs. Royal Regimbald, 187 Jogues.	Mrs. Gladys Troke.
HULL, QUEBEC.	PRESCOTT, ONTARIO.
Mrs .George Gervais, 16 Coallier St.	Mrs. Dennis Brown, 230 Churchill Ave.
Mrs. J. C. Lemay, 109 Jeanne D'Arc St.	Mrs. A. H. Whiting, 530 Zaire St.
KIRK'S FERRY, QUEBEC.	RENFREW, ONTARIO.
Mrs. Wm. Rivet.	Mrs. Harold Jamieson, 110 Hall Ave.
MASHAM, QUEBEC.	STITTSVILLE, ONTARIO.
Mrs. Maurice Renaud.	Mrs. Phyllis Cathcart, R. R. 3.
MOUNT ST. PATRICK Ont	
Mrs. Paul Garskey.	
ORLEANS, ONTARIO.	
Mrs. Julie St.-Jean.	
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.	
Mrs. Paul Boucher, 114 Boteler St.	
Mrs. E. Brown, 2650 Ayers Ave.	
Mrs. J. Brule, 377 Huron Ave.	
Mrs. Armand Chatelain, 648 Morin St.	

Try Standard's 50th Anniversary Loaves

STANDARD BREAD
Division of Inter City Baking Company Limited
55 Loretta Street, Ottawa 3, Ontario

Can. Starch Continues Sunflower Experiment

The Canada Starch Company Limited has announced 1964 plans for further experiments in the production of sunfwer seeds, which could give farmers of Eastern Ontario a new cash crop and provide the company with a new source of vegetable oil. D. A. Ross, vice president, purchasing, states that the company has made arrangements to supply seed for planting 125 acres of sunflowers on seven farms between Kemptville and Vankleek Hill during the current growing season. Acreage on the different farms will range from 5 to 35.

Mr. Ross emphasized the experimental nature of the 1964 program. "We are hopeful of good results", he said, "but much remains to be learned before the results can be assessed. We must find out if the sunflower yield will give the farmers a satisfactory return for the land use involved. We must also learn i fthe vegetable oil yielded by the sunflower seed will be competitive in quantity and quality and price with other vegetable oils". He added that the farmers, agricultural representatives and others involved were enthusiastic about the experiment, which could be of much significance in the rural economy of eastern Ontario.

The history of the sunflower seed in Eastern Canada goes back several years. Since 1945 this crop has been grown in southwestern Alberta and Manitoba. While grain from this crop was used largely for bird seed and confectionery, its potential as a vegetable oil was recognized. Investigation revealed that transportation costs from the prairies to the Canada Starch plant at Cardinal, made vegetable oil from this possible source more expensive than that already available. This situation led Canada Starch president, M. E. Fee, to set in motion an experiment to determine if the crop could be grown commercially in eastern Canada.

In 1963, the company obtained a Russian variety of seed which, in western Canada, had indicated good oil yields. Arrangements were made with George Suffel to plant five acres on his farm at Mountain Hill and with William Ewing & Co. of Vankleek Hill, to plant two acres. Both plots yielded satisfactorily, Suffel reporting 1,300 lbs. per acre, and Ewing 750 lbs. per acre. Both harvests, particularly Ewing's two acres, were heavinly attacked by blackbirds and some problems were experienced in the actual harvesting process. It is hoped useful information on these problems will be developed in this year's experiments.

Meanwhile, the crop harvested last year has been under test in laboratories of the Canada Starch Co. Limited to determine quantity and qualit yof oil yields. Mr. Ross says, "The tests have shown interesting results, but they are not conclusive."

The Canada Starch Company Limited imports considerable quantities of vegetable oil for its Cardinal manufacturing processes. "We would welcome a source of supply near our plant", Mr. Ross says, "but only time and further experiment will tell if it will meet the necessary standards for the farmers and for our purposes".

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dusa on the birth of a baby girl on May 1st at Winchester Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire on Sunday were Mrs. Lyla Render of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Asel Hanson of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonar and Mr. Foster Saddlemire spe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dalto Saddlemire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McHaffie and family, Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie.

Mrs. David Leneau and Mrs. Irwin Hall called on Mrs. Lloyd McHaffie on Tuesday evening.

WIN $100 $500 OR $1000 CASH!



WIN EXTRA CASH for Summer Holidays!

Play Dominion's 'CROSS CANADA

A New Truly Canadian Game!



Get Your FREE CARD today... and on every visit you make!

HERE'S MORE FUN AND EXCITEMENT... a novel intriguing game with tens of thousands of dollars to be won! Think of it, you could win extra cash for summer holidays... for a summer wardrobe! Get a free card. Take it home and dip in water. The name of a Canadian City, Town or Province (listed on reverse side of card) will appear in blank space:

COLLECT names of five different Cities or Towns located in the same Province (as listed on reverse side of card) and win $100

COLLECT the full names of five different PROVINCES (listed on reverse side of card) and win $500

BONUS! If the word 'Home-Town' appears in blank space on your card, you win $2.00 and another card.

SEE THE RULES AND ALL THE DETAILS ON CARDS NOW AVAILABLE

All Merchandise Guaranteed 100%

DOMINION

Guaranteed Quality Meats!

CHOICE CANADIAN
LOIN PORK ROAST
TENDERLOIN END
4-LB. AVERAGE
LB — 45¢

TENDER LOIN
Pork Chops
WELL-TRIMMED
DELICIOUS
LB — 59¢

SELECTED FRESH-CUT
PORK HOCKS LB .19

SUNSET
BOLOGNA By the Piece LB .29

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
FROM CALIFORNIA No. 1 Grade Red Luscious
STRAWBERRIES Heaping Pint .39
SUNKIST LEMONS 165's Dozen 49c
Sweet and Juicy MORROCAN **ORANGES** Dozen 69c
POTTED MUMS Pot $1.99
MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS

VALUES EFFECTIVE IN MORRISBURG UNTIL CLOSING THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1964

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
MOIR'S TOWN TALK
CHOCOLATES LB .79
YORK FROZEN PIES 9-oz.—Beef, Chicken or Turkey 4 FOR $1.00
BICK'S RELISHES 12 oz. Hot Dog—Hamburg—Cubits—Corn 3 FOR 89c
NATURE'S BEST
CHOICE TOMATOES 5 20-oz. tins $1.00

Curling Cues

By MATT BALDWIN

CATCHING YOUR WEIGHT

Let's deal with a few quickies today and for a starter we'll tackle this query about catching your weight.

Question: "I haven't been curling very long, but I have learned that the weight for your draws changes during the game. Are there any hard-and-fast rules I could follow?"

Answer: Some of this is almost automatic, but in other cases, you have to be eternally vigilant to catch the differences in weight.

Under normal conditions, the ice is heavy for the first two to four ends, and from then on, after the pebble has worn off, it should call for approximately the same weight. When you play on the sides, however, you should remember that the ice hasn't been used much and should be somewhat heavier.

The colder the weather, the heavier the ice is apt to be, too. The frost can make a distinct difference. How much you may have to determine from the outset by trial and error.

With artificial ice, too, the weight can vary from end to end. The plant often switches on and off during the game, and if you're not on the ball, you may be tardy in detecting the resulting changes . . . with disastrous results.

A person should be aware that the ice plant is capable of varying weight considerably during any given game. This does not happen all the time, but certainly enough to make constant vigilance worth while.

Question: "At my club we have eight sections, and it's been decided to put the various winners together in a season-concluding competition. Do you recommend a round-robin or a knockout playoff?"

Answer: There are advantages and disadvantages to both systeams. An eight-rink round-robin would require seven draws to run off. An advantage is that it enables every rink to meet every one else, which is one of the great traditions of the Brier as each province gets to know one another better.

That's fine if you have the time, but unfortunately in the later draws, you have rinks, still in contention, encountering teams that are hopelessly out of it. The latter, mentally inclined to default, might have a couldn't-care-less attitude that wouldn't be in keeping with their ordinary type of play . . . favorably or otherwise.

In a knockout, of course, every game is all-important to both sides. A modified double knockout, whereby you don't drop into the second even until you lose, is preferable, because it assures a team of a second chance . . . which is one of the recommendations of the round-robin.

Question: "I have a pretty fair rink, but they can't play a knockout as well as the real good rinks. Should I try to hit with them anyway?"

Answer: Well, let's face it, in order to get as good as they are, you must learn to play all styles of games. But I think if you have a good drawing rink, and not much for hitting you can do a lot of damage by smart skipping and using your draw game to advantage. Keep your rocks in front. He will either have to hit them or go behind. If he goes behind, then you've got him playing your game.

And a reminder, any queries you may have, just drop a line in care of 1410 Scarth St., Regina, Sask., and I'll be glad to oblige.

$2,000,000 WILL BE SPENT ON PORT

The federal government will spend $2,000,000 on Vancouver port improvements this year, Haward Mann, chairman of National Harbors Board said recently.

The program calls for a $1,000,000 extension to Centennial pier, lengthening jetties and deepening berths at two grain elevators and construction of the largest marine crane in Canada.

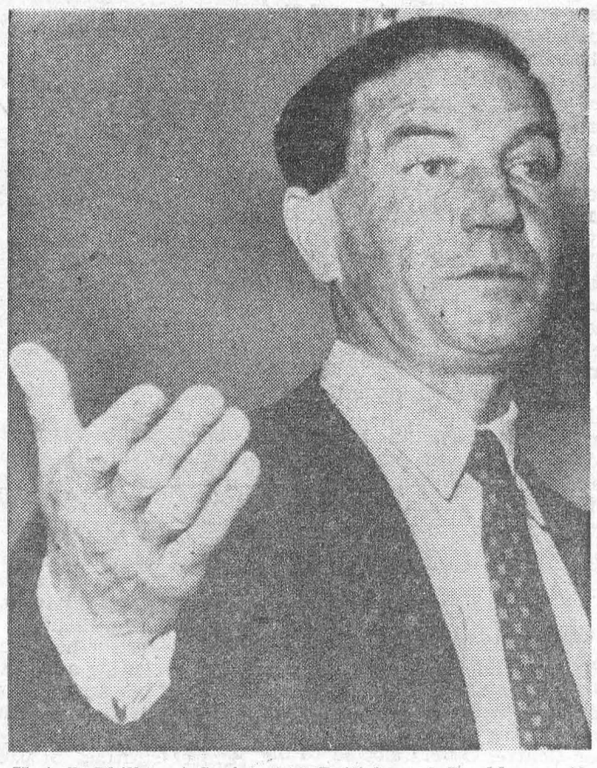
The 350-ton crane, to be installed at Centennial pier, will eventually cost $250,000.

(Alvin Hamilton, agriculture minister in the former Conservative government, said in a Vancouver interview that the port is a hodgepodge of inefficiency and had failed to provide adequate grain-shipping facilities.)

More than 60 kinds of crops are grown commercially in Canada.



Watchful eyes on Cyprus — Turkish Cypriots, armed with a variety of weapons, watch for possible Greek Cypriot attacks. Greeks are also on constant guard in the strife-torn nation where long-time friends have become bitter enemies.



H. A. R. Philby: A Soviet spy? British spy? Double agent?

You were asking?

Q. Which is the correct name for the salad made of shredded cabbage: coleslaw or coldslaw?

A. Cole is an old name for cabbage and coleslaw is the correct name. However, many people do call it coldslaw and it has found its way into some dictionaries under this name. The mistake seems to have resulted from the fact that the salad is usually served cold.

Q. What is the flower of March?

A. Jonquil or daffodil.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that the first weather forecasts in Regina came from the North West Mounted Police observing station in 1884. The Mounties continued to provide this service until 1932 when the Regina Flying Club became the official forecasters. Then, in 1937, the Meteorological Service opened the full-time weather observing station which operates at the Regina Airport on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Sugar beets and potatoes planted in packed soil will produce yields up to 15 percent greater than if planted in loose soil.



Your Life and Mine

TURN TO THOUGHTS OF STRENGTH

By PHYLLIS MITCHELL

"Trusting in God and meeting all life's challenges with a high-hearted courage, we go forward in the Power of the Infinite." Isn't that a beautiful meditation? Indeed it is one that will bestow benefits upon us if we hold fast to the Truth it contains.

All too often our prayers, especially in times of difficulty, become anguished petitions or mechanical repetitions. While any sincere turning to God is helpful we can always pray more effectively by learning to place our thoughts in harmony with Him.

An excellent method to follow is to take one of the great courage-giving verses from the Bible and apply it to our personal need. In fact, we do not have to be in any particular kind of difficulty to benefit from it. Even when we are somewhat ill at ease we can find peace of mind by turning to these truths, and our meditation becomes an effective prayer.

The next time you do not quite know how to pray, turn to Isaiah 41:10 "Fear thou not: for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Try to realize that God is speaking to you with these words, for this is indeed so.

Allow the fact that He will be your strength and your help to sink deeply into your mind. Accept the belief that there is no condition that is beyond His power to heal, and allow this thought to focus on your problem, whatever it may be. Then turn to the 13th verse, and hold it gently in your mind. "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not: I Will help thee." You may use this form of prayer and meditation once, twice or several times throughout the day, depending on your need, but always you will receive strength and inspiration to go forward unafraid.

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There are now more than 100,000 manufacturing employees in British Columbia, 100,000 in the Prairie provinces, 65,000 in the Atlantic provinces, 435,000 in Quebec, and more than 600,000 in Ontario.

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SPRING'S NEW, CLOSER FIT is evident in the shaping of M253—angle-seamed to define the waist lightly but definitely. This quietly beautiful dress by Philippe Tournaye has the merest suggestion of sleevelessness. The neckline is unique and charming, curved on the bias to stand away. Fabric frogs (make them or buy them) point up the pretty details, and add drama if you choose a contrast color. For example, emerald green frogs on turquoise linen, toast on beige, red on pink, black on white. Basically, this is a very simple dress to sew, and ideal for day or evening, luncheon or dinner parties all Spring and Summer.

Printed Pattern M253 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

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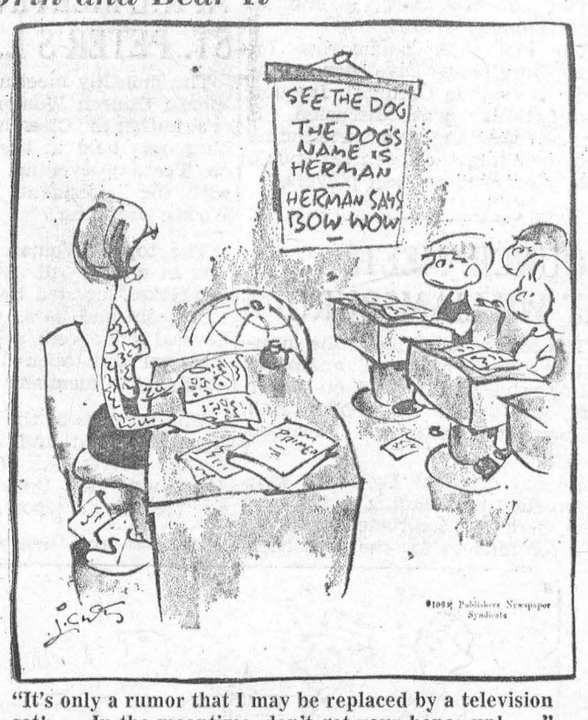


"It's only a rumor that I may be replaced by a television set! . . . In the meantime, don't get your hopes up! . . ."

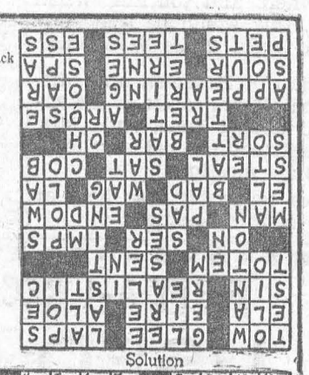
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

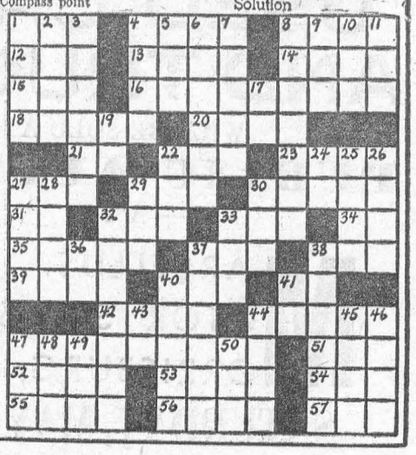
1. Pull
4. Mirth
8. Folds
12. Highest note
13. Ireland
14. Medicinal herb
15. Transgression
16. True
18. Tribe emblem
20. Dispatched
21. Upon
22. Indian weight
23. Little devils
27. Adult male
29. Dance step
30. Give from birth
31. Spanish article
32. Unfavorable
33. Move from side to side
34. Musical note
35. Rob
37. Was seated
38. Male swan
39. Kind
40. Prohibit
41. Exclamation
42. Waste allowance
44. Got up
47. Seeming
51. Rowing implement
52. Tart
53. Sea eagle
54. Mineral spring
55. Fondles
56. Golf mounds
57. Worm

DOWN

1. Try
2. Potpourri
3. Reckless
4. Virus
5. Prevaricate
6. Rubs out
7. Lamprey catcher
8. Enduring
9. High
10. Hawaiian food
11. Dry, as wine
17. Within
19. Printing measure
22. Sorrowful
24. Eastern state
25. Game on horseback
26. Map
27. Disorder
28. Female singing voice
29. Companion
30. Consume
32. Rams
33. Armed conflict
36. Comparative suffix
37. Ironic poem
38. Select
40. French tam
41. Either
43. Sun god
44. Grows old
45. Loses strength
46. Periods of time
47. Viper
48. American poet
49. Place
50. Compass point



Solution



RIVETS

By George Sixta



Local and General

J. J. Christensen's Garden Centre is now open. Power Lawn Roller and Roto Tiller for rent. Phone KI 3-2005. 19tfc

Miss Lynne Allison is spending some time at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trevor Allison before going to Stratford for the summer. Lynne is a student at Mount Allison University in Nova Scotia.

Miss Margaret Lemon of Assumption University in Windsor and Mr. Gordon Lemon of the University of Toronto have returned home for the summer.

Mr. Dick Tindal of Queen's University, Kingston, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tindal, before leeaving to spend the summer in Toronto.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

$1.00 OFF LIST PRICE for all Evergreens in Stock. J. J. Christensen's Garden Centre. Phone KI. 3-2005. Free Delivery. 19tfc.

Miss Sandra Robertson of Queens University, Miss Dale Robertson of Brockville General Hospital, and Mr. Scott Robertson of OAC, at Guelph, are all holidaying at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson.

Mr. Ted Roberts of Queens University, Kingston is spending the summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts.

Mr. Dale Hess of E.O.I.T., Ottawa has returned home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hess.

Miss Pam. Cornell of Queen's University, Kingston is spending the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cornell.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McManus of Morrisburg, a son.

Mr. Terry Laurin has this week joined the staff of the weekly "Herald-Review" at Thornbury, Ontario.

BORN—At Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snider of Morrisburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Froat burn celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on May 1st. In honor of the occasion, they enjoyed a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends at Lockport, N.Y., Buffalo, St. Catherines, Toronto, Trenton and Kingston. While in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wells visited Lorne Park School, where Mr. Wells had been a student 54 years ago. They celebrated their anniversary dinner at Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Donald Ryan of Ottawa, enjoyed a recent vacation here visiting his sisters, Misses Maggie, Nellie and Irene Ryan, who have taken up residence in their native Morrisburg, after an absence of over forty years in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brunt have returned from Montreal to again reside in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, formerly of Kyle Drive left Morrisburg this week to take up residence in Ottawa.

ST. PAUL'S L. C. W.

The topic for the May meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women was "She Shall Be Praised", with Mrs. F. L. Howald in charge. This took the form of a short play with Mrs. Hugh Shennette, Mrs. Graham VanAllen and Mrs. John Schultz assisting the leader.

The Opening Devotions were taken by the President, Mrs. Miriam Salmon, and Mrs. Walter Bowman had the Bible Reading.

The President gave a brief report on the District Assembly at Eganville which she and three other LCW members had attended.

Members were informed of a special rate on the next seven issues of the "National Lutheran" magazine.

Mrs. F. L. Howald reported on the cost of Fair Linen for the Altar and said she would go into the mat ter further in June.

A short discussion on Quilting Projects was held.

A Mission Bale is to be packed in two weeks with donations of men's and children's wear and warm women's clothing. As tons of soap are desperately needed in the Relief areas, it is suggested that left-over soap might be saved by motel owners and tourists. When collected, this would be sent to a Lutheran World Relief Warehouse.

Mrs. Charles Hummell and Mrs. M. Salmon offered to act as the Altar Guild during June, and Mrs. Kemp Beckstead offered her home for the June meeting.

A coffee fellowship was held at the close of the meeting.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS ARE NEEDED

A Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Building on Monday afternoon and evening, May 11, 1964, between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon and 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the evening.

Blood is urgently needed in the various hospitals throughout the country and particularly in our own area, and a committee of volunteer workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. G. Finnie are conducting a telephone canvass of every citizen in this Village and area.

Whether or not you are contacted, you are asked to think seriously of this request for blood and come to the Blood Donors Clinic on Monday, May 11th at the Morrisburg Civic Building.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Earnest of Athens, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Stella O'Shaughnessy of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson of Chesterville, Mrs. Nina Casselman, Mrs. Lily Tracy and Earl Casselman, all of Winchester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman on Sunday.

More than 60 kinds of crops are Ontario's soft, white winter wheat is mainly used for making pastry flour.

Morrisburg Taxes Down .16 mill

To provide the sum of $215,067.12 to cover Morrisburg's tax needs for 1964, the residential rate is reduced .16 mills to 67.36 mills and the commercial, professional and industrial rate remains at 75 mills, the same as last year.

At the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council Monday, Clerk Lloyd Barkley reported: education, $72,061.12, County purposes, $35,-816.85, debentures $18,047.15 are fixed expenses. Village expenditures include government expenses of $24,500, protection including fire, police, street lights etc., of $18,-436.94 and the balance of the required $215,067.12 involve public works, relief, welfare administration, recreation, interest, and capital expenditures. $4,000 was taken into revenue out of surplus to reduce the budget to this figure.

Police Chief Thomas Duval reported that the recently installed radar equipment is proving satisfactory except that his popularity is decreasing in direct proportion to the number of drivers apprehended. Council decided to insure the radar equipment for $1500 at the rate of $30 per annum.

A by-law was passed introducing group medical services for corporation employees.

REGIONAL ASSEMBLY OF WOMEN TEACHERS SAT.

The Regional Assembly of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, was held in the Frontenac Secondary School Kingston on Saturday, May 2nd.

Attending the Assembly from the Dundas Association were Mrs. A. Doris Riley, President, Mrs. Rose Crowder, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Eileen Beckstead, secretary, Mrs. Muriel Robertson treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Casselman, Misses Phyllis Brunton and Olive Hughes, Winchester, and Miss Florence Barclay Chesterville.

Miss Marion Weatherhead, Directotr of Region 4, chaired the meeting. She stressed that teachers should share their ideas and successes with other members of the teeaching profession.

Greetings from F.W.T.A.O. president, Miss Hazel Farr, Toronto, were conveyed by Miss Dorothy Martin, executive secretary, who also conducted a follow-up session for the Salary Seminar delegates who had attended the March Seminar in Toronto. Miss Florence Barclay was the Dundas delegate.

The changes the administrative units across the province into areeas that embrace whole townships is looked upon as a forward step on the part of the Minister of Education. It is a neffort to provide better educational opportunities for children in non-urban areas. In some places, there has been misunderstanding and concern over the organization. An amendment to the Public Schools Act gives the new township board the liabilities and assets of the areas or boards that previously existed. Teachers are included. There is no need to re apply and teachers' security of tenure should not be affected.

Mrs. Mildred Simms, Principal of Mountain Township was a nominee for the convenorship of Good Will from Dundas Association, but was unable to be present as she was taking the final lecture in the High er Mathematics Seminar at Bell's Corners. Consequently, Mrs. Dorothy Clif, Peterborough, was elected. Others elected to fill vacancies were Miss Marion Weatherhead as Director, Cornwall; Miss Mary Huff Governor, Bloomfield; Miss Melba Woolley, 2nd vice pres., Ottawa; Miss Isobel Ward, Convenor of Educational Studies, Pembroke; and Miss Myrtle Reid, Superannuation, Ottawa.

The O.T.F. is sponsoring two workshops this summer. The first, on Multi-Level Reading, will be held July 6-17 at Waterloo University. It is being given by Dr. Donald H. Parker, author of Reading Laboratories. It is expected to cover reading from the primary grades to Grade 13. The second is on Educational Television Aug. 19-21 at Ryerson Institute in Toronto.

The 1965 Spring Assembly will be held in Ottawa.

Over 350 delegates and visitors at the Regional Assembly attended the sumptuous luncheon served at the Edith Rankin Memorial church.

POLICE CHIEF DUVAL IS PRESIDENT OF GIRLS' SOFTBALL CLUB

Police Chief Thomas Duval was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Girls' Softball Club at the annual meeting held Tuesday in the Civic Centre. Others elected to office were: Lynn O'Brien, secretary-treasurer, Lee Deeks, manager; Mrs O. R. Dalzell, coach; Miss Judy Ing, assistant coach.

The team will hold a practice every Monday at 6.30.

The fact that boundaries for Morrisburg teams have been extendede to include Cardinal, Iroquois and Ingleside, was discussed. It was felt that the area surrounding and including these centres should hold interested softball players.

COUNCIL MEETS AT WILLIAMSBURG

The regular meeting of the municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg, was held on Saturday, May 2nd in the IOOF Hall, Williamsburg, with all members present.

Several drainage By-Laws were given the third reading and passed. The clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for the construction of the E. B. Moore drain.

The 1963 audit for the Township was studied at some length and it was decided to have the Auditor, Mr. Lewars present at the June meeting for further discussion.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges $1,748.84; Relief, $949.85; Fox Bounty, $28.00; Salaries, $400.33; Audit Fee, $500.00 Street Lighting, $180.00; Supplies, etc., $168.61.

APRIL MEETING OF ST. PETER'S L.C.W.

The monthly meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, April 26th, with the president, Mrs. Nina Woods, presiding.

The topic "Woman to Woman", was in charge of Mrs. Bernard Whitteker, assisted by Mrs. Conrad McIntosh and Mrs. Clair Empey. Several skits were presented, each followed with open discussion, including the members present.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved by acting secretary, Mrs. Emerson Henriman. Mrs. Donald Hess gave the treasurer's report.

A brief and interesting report was given from the LCW Assembly which was held at Eganville April 22nd. Eleven persons attended from this area.

The LCW Convention for Eastern District will be held at Waterloo College in June. Delegates will be appointed at the May meeting.

The meeting closed with prayer and Missionary Benediction.

BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY

8.00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S HALL

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ADMISSION —:— $1.00

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT $110.00

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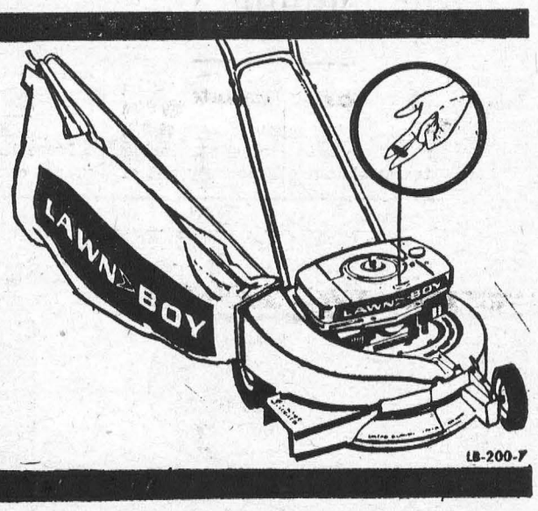

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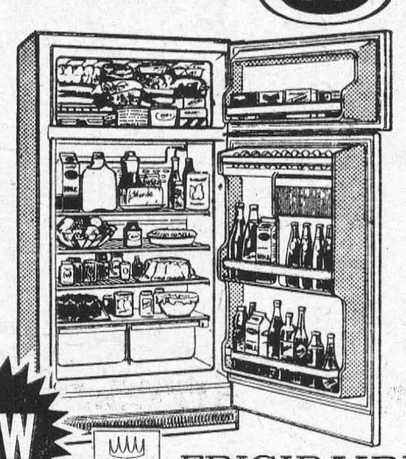

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

1964 DESIGN

- **No defrosting ever** in Refrigerator Section.
- **Store 110 lbs.** in zero zone Freezer.
- **Twin** Porcelain Enamel Hydrators.
- **Roomy** storage door!

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14.13 Cu. Ft.

$349.00

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Report on Canada's

Parliament . .



—By Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P.—

One of the most frequently repeated criticisms of the House of Commons is the long Question Period. There is no doubt that questions get out of hand with a natural political tendency for publicity. This is not entirely on the part of the Opposition. Admittedly Opposition Members try to find questions embarrassing to the Government, and so startling that they will be mentioned on the front pages of newspapers. Not so often realized is that the Government of the day plants questions amongst their own back benchers for the same purpose. A question that a Minister wishes to answer can be as effective for him as one he does not wish to answer can be against him.

Much responsibility lies with the Speaker of the House of Commons to object to some questions altogether, to avert some to be answered in writing, and to draw the whole procedure to a close within a reasonable period. This is the time of day, immediately after official opening, from 2:30-3:30 p.m., except Fridays 11:00 a.m. - 12 noon when the public galleries are full, when all the newspapers and radio and TV reporters crowd the Press Gallery and the Ministers and most of the M.P.'s are in their seats.

For variety it can scarcely be bettered. Sometimes the wit and sport smanship are debatable. Sometimes the wit and sportsmanship are debatable. Sometimes they are of a high order. In one day's questioning we have Wally Nesbitt, experienced and good campaigner from Oxford Township objecting acidly and with complete justification to Lubor Zink of the Toronto Telegram. Mr. Zink, never very fond of the Conservatives, had included in a critical article on Mr. Nesbitt, the final barb that he was being paid for his appearance on CBC. This, of course, was not true. I know certainly that I have never been offered payment for television, radio or newspaper articles and I know that this applies to my colleagues. It will be interesting to hear what, if anything, Mr. Zink has to say in answer to Mr. Nesbitt's unequivocal denial and request for apology.

Rod Webb, from Hastings-Frontenac the same day took after no lesser person than the Prime Minister. Although a young Member in years of service, Rod Webb is credited with single-handedly pushing the Hon. Azellus Denis, former Post master General, upstairs to the Senate. He questioned him so severely on the whys and wherefores of the change of Postmasters at Enterprise in Mr. Webb's riding, that Mr. Denis never quite recovered his equilibrium.

On this occasion Mr. Webb asked the Prime Minister whether or not he was going to come through with his election promise to assist the uranium mine on which the Town of Bancroft depended. The Prime Minister denied such promises, but fighting touch politician Webb had one of the election posters in his hand. It said - "Mr. Pearson has promised the Liberal Candidate that if he is elected he will invest in the future and will maintain the mine (Dyno) in operation and stockpile uranium until required". This was signed by the Hastings-Frontenac Liberal Association. Mr. Webb, who sits near me, said this had appeared in all ten weekly newspapers of his riding for the five weeks of the campaign.

Bert Herridge, who has been suggesting endless witnesses and producing endless questions on the Columbia River Treaty, said when introducing his question, that right now he was up to his ears in Columbia water. Someone added "So is everyone else". Mr. Fairweather added: "If it were only water, everyone would feel better."

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MAY 10th

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10 lbs 65c

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ORANGES
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extra large 36's
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CARROTS
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Aylmer Choice
PEAS
20-oz. Tins
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20-oz. Tins
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11-oz. Bt.
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Save 14c!
JAVEX
Bleach - Gal. Jug
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Manning Midget — 4 pkgs. of 20
MALLOWS $1

Aylmer Tomato — 2 20-oz. tins
JUICE 33c

Aylmer Fancy — 2 28-oz. tins
PUMPKIN 43c

Aylmer Fancy — 2 20-oz. tins
CREAM CORN 49c

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MINCED BEEF
Versatile & Economical
2½ LBS. $1
LB. — 43c

Short or Cross (Red or Blue Brand)
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Easy Off — 15-oz. btl.
WINDOY SPRAY 69c

Easy Off — 6-oz. jar
OVEN CLEANER 49c

LESTOIL 16-OZ. 45¢ — 28-OZ 79¢

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Lowney's Assorted — 14-oz. box
CHOCOLATES 79¢

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Save 10c! Allied
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1963 PONTIAC Laurentian — 4 Dr. Sedan. Another nearly new model with power glide, radio, and white wall tires, finished in stately black.

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AND MANY OTHERS. FOR EXAMPLE!

1962 Pontiac Laurentian 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Automatic.
1962 Pontiac Laurentian 4 Dr. 8 Cyl. Automatic
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SEVERAL 1960 PONTIACS

1960 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 Dr. H.T. V8 Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, White Walls. A Sharp Car.

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CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!



FILLET BAKE

2 lbs. sole or other fillets
Salt
1 med. tomato
6 slices natural Swiss or processed cheese
1 can (5 ozs.) sliced mushrooms
½ cup chopped onion
2 tblspns. butter or margarine
1½ tspn. flour
½ tspn. salt
½ cup mushroom liquid plus water
1 cup light cream
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
2 tblspns. sherry (optional)
3 cups hot cooked rice
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
2 tblspns. sherry (optional)
3 cups hot cooked rice
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Thaw fillets if necessary. Separate them and sprinkle with salt. Cut or piece them together to make six strips of about equal size. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, and place with the seam side down, down the centre of a shallow, greased baking dish about 13x9x2 inches. Cut tomato into six slices. Trim cheese slices to height of tomato slices. Place a slice of tomato with a slice of cheese behind each fillet roll.

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Saute mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in the mushroom liquid combined with enough water to make ½ cup. Stir in cream. Add ¼ cup chopped parsley and the sherry. Heat, stirring constantly, to simmering temperature. Pour over fillet rolls.

Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Combine hot, cooked rice and ¼ cup chopped parsley. Spoon along both sides of fish in baking dish. Serve right from baking dish. Makes six servings.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

24 large oysters on half shell
¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
3 tblspns. finely chopped onion
1 tblspn. finely chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ cups finely chopped spinach or watercress
¼ tspn. salt
Few grains cayenne pepper
2 tblspns. sherry

Place four or six oysters on the half shell in pie plates, or other oven-proof dishes, containing rock salt to support them. Melt butter in skillet. Add parsley, onion, celery, and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until soft. Add minced spinach leaves from which stems are removed, or minced watercress. Cook only one minute more. Whirl mixture in electric blneder for about one minute, or press through a sieve. Add bread crumbs, seasonings, and sherry. Spoon about one tablespoon of sauce onto each oyster. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for four or five minutes, or until oysters are thoroughly heated and sauce bubbles slightly. Makes four or six servings.

SHRIMP AND ALMOND CASSEROLE

2 cans (5 ozs. ea.) shrimp
1 can (10 ozs.) frozen cream of shrimp soup
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
1½ cups cooked rice
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup milk
½ cup tspn. salt
⅛ tspn. pepper
Paprika

Drain shrimp and rinse well with cold water. Devein, if this has not been done. Thaw unopened can of frozen cream of shrimp soup in hot water. Combine soup, shrimp, ¼ cup almonds, rice, cream, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well then turn into a greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with paprika and the remaining ¼ cup toasted almonds. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes four to six servings.

LOBSTER BISQUE

2 cups cooked or canned lobster meat
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup flour
½ tspn. salt
⅛ tspn. pepper
3 cups milk
2 thin slices onion
½ cup table cream
1 tspn. Worcestershire sauce
6 tspns. finely diced celery
Paprika

Cut lobster into bite-sized chunks. Dissolve chicken bouillon cube in boiling water. In a deep saucepan or top of double boiler combine melted butter, flouur, salt and pepper. Blend well. Gradually add chicken bouillon and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add lobster and onion. Stir in cream and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to scalding temperature but do not allow to boil. Serve piping hot. To each serving add one teaspoon finely diced, crisp celery and garnish with a dash of paprika. Makes six servings.

SHRIMP AND SCALLOP RAREBIT

1 lb. raw scallops
1 tspn. salt
2 cups boiling water
½ lb. raw shrimp
1 tblspn. salt
2 cups boiling water
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup diced green pepper
6 tblspns. butter or margarine
6 tblspns. flour
½ tspn. salt
⅛ tspn. dry mustard
1¾ cups milk
1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese or other cheese
1 tblspn. tomato catsup
¼ cup sherry optional)
Toast points

Thaw scallops, if frozen. Rinse thoroughly in cold water to remove any grit. Add scallops and one teaspoon salt to two cups boiling water. Simmer for about three minutes, or until they are milk-white in color and will separate in flakes. Remove from heat and drain. Add shrimp and one tablespoon salt to two cups boiling water. Simmer for five minutets. Drain. Peel, remove sand veins, and rinse.

In top part of a large double boiler combine mushrooms and green pepper in two tablespoons butter. Cook and stir over direct heat for about five minutes. Add remaining four tablespoons butter. Blend in flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and the mustard. Add milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place over boiling water. Add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in catsup. Add well-drained scallops and shrimps. Heat to serving temperature. Add sherry.

Spoon over toast points. Makes six servings.

POTATOES

Parmentier soup

"Named after the Frenchman who popularized potatoes through his writings — Parmentier now refers to any dish in which potatoes are the basic ingredient."

4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
4 small onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup celery leaves
2 cups boiling water
1¼ tspns. salt
⅛ to tspns pepper
2 cups milk OR half milk and half table cream
Paprika (optional)
⅔ cup grated cheese (opt.)

Peel potatoes, cut lengthwise into quarters, then slice thinly. Place vegetables, water and seasonings, except paprika, in a large saucepan. Cover, bring to a boil, and cook until vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Add milk, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle each serving with paprika or grated cheese, if desired. 6 servings.

Accordian roast potatoes

An interesting way of preparing roast potatoes. In Sweden, these are called Hasselbackspotatis.

6 medium potatoes
½ cup butter
1 tspn. salt
⅛ tspn. pepper
1 tspn. paprika
6 tblspns. graded medium Cheddar cheese

Peel potatoes and slice thinly halfway through. Place in a greased baking pan with cut side up and baste with melted butter. Mix salt, pepper and paprika together and sprinkle over potatoes.

Roast at 350 deg. until tender 1 to 1¼ hrs.) basting frequently. When potatoes are cooked, sprinkle with grated cheese and return to oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

OR

Cook potatoes around the roast, allowing 1¼ to 1½ hours. Baste with fat from roast in place of butter and omit cheese from the recipe.

Potatoes and sauerkraut

An easy meal, cooked in one pot. Sauerkraut, a favorite of the German people, is served with a Caraway Butter Sauce.

6 med. potatoes, peeled and halved
1 cup boiling water
½ tspn. salt
12 wieners, halved
1 can (28-oz.) sauerkraut —drained

CARAWAY BUTTER

½ cup melted butter
1 tspn. caraway seeds
⅛ tspn. pepper

Partially cook potatoes in boiling water, 10 to 15 minutes. Add wieners and cook 5 minutes longer. Add sauerkraut and continue cooking gently until thoroughly heated, about 10 minutes. Top each serving with 1 tablespoon caraway butter. 6 servings.

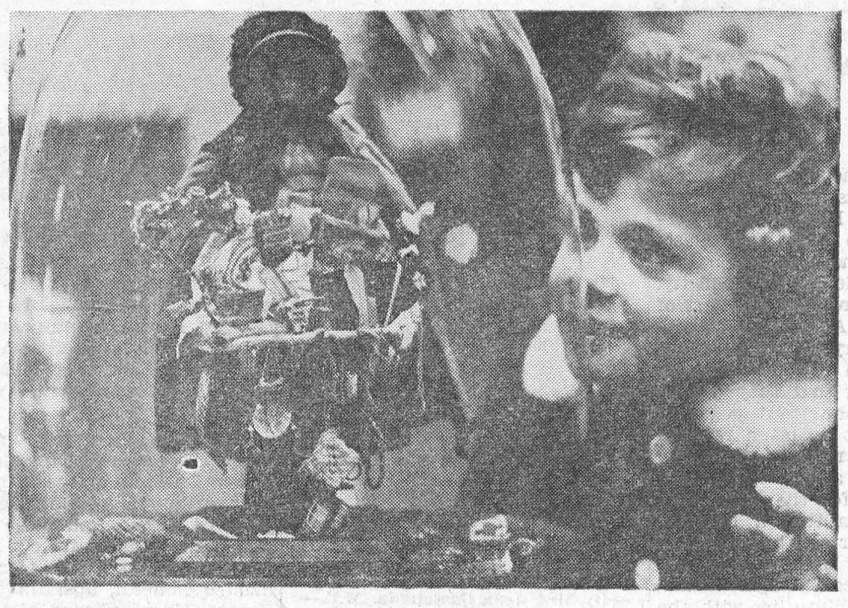
Potatoes and sour cream

(Hungarian style)

4½ cups diced raw potatoes (½-inch cubes)
¼ to ½ cup boiling water
1 tspn. salt
4 tblspns. melted butter
¼ cups sour cream (½ pt.)
½ tspn. salt
Paprika

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water 3 minutes. Drain. Add butter. Cover and cook over medium heat until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes, stirring gently to prevent sticking. Add sour cream, ½ teaspoon salt and simmer 5 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once. Six servings.

For further information on the buying, storing, cooking and serving of potatoes, write for the booklet "Potatoes" available free of charge from the Information Division, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.



OH, ISN'T IT LOVELY! A little girl is thrilled as she admires an early Victorian pedlar doll on show at The World of Dolls exhibition in London.

Report on an exhibition called—

THE WORLD OF DOLLS

By MARGARET MACKAY

A thousand dolls of many nations — antique and modern, huge and tiny, plain and fancy — thrilled young and old visitors to "The World of Dolls" exhibition held in London in aid of the African Medical and Research Foundation.

The oldest and most valuable exhibit was an original Queen Anne doll about 250 years old. She is 27 inches high, with wooden jointed legs, a snub rosy face, long bamboo fingers (three missing), and a mustard silk taffeta gown.

HORSEMAN WOVEN FROM STRAW

Another Queen Anne doll was only a stump, having been used as a dog's "bone" before it was rescued.

A case of miniature dolls contained the smallest in the show—only three-quarters of an inch high.

Girl visitors grew excited over the large case of modern "Tourist Dolls" from many lands.

These dolls included pigtailed Tyrolean girls in dirndls, a Portuguese wine carter with his ox-team, a Sardinian couple made of sacking, a Mexican horseman woven from straw, peasant women bearing geese or faggots, a Hopi Indian, British guardsmen, and many others.

"I've got one almost like that at home" cried a schoolgirl, pointing to a black-hatted Spanish bullfighter.

The loan exhibits are half of Miss Irene Blair Hickman's collection of 2,000 dolls, begun in 1950. They normally "live" at her doll shop in Moscow Road, London.

Even more fascinating, she has surrounded them with hundreds of miniature furnishings and accessories of their periods—fans, shoes, corsets, jewellery, desks, pianos, mirrored wardrobes, carriages and such like.

The Dolls' Nursery contained four very large "little-girl" dolls, a hooded baby-doll in a carriage, and other smaller dolls.

LANTERNS

They were surrounded by antique toys, wooden animals, tea sets and cutlery, tiny chairs and tables, dogs, horses and a gypsy caravan.

Some of the kimono-clad Japanese dolls were actually lanterns and kites. From India came a red-turbaned milkman bearing two brass buckets on a shoulder-pole.

The United States contributed an old-fashioned circus clown with quaint animals. African dolls included carved figures in costumes made of vari-colored beads. A head-scarfed Zulu mother carried a baby on her back, as did a veiled Arab woman.

The several early English pedlar dolls (1820 to 1830 were extraordinary little women or men with whole trayfuls of objects so tiny that one could hold dozens in the palm of one's hand — purses, braces, cards of buttons, strings, stockings, books, and countless other miniature necessities.

An 1830 case showed dolls whose clothing was made entirely of tiny shells.

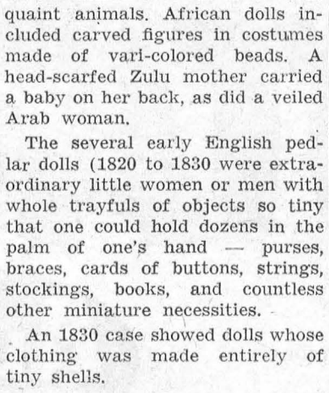
ELEGANT

A butcher's shop, dated 1840, displayed realistic cuts of meat hung from the walls, two grown-up butchers with knives and chopping-blocks, and a butcher's boy in blue overalls.

Prettiest were the elegant French Jumeau (twin) dolls of a century ago, and the Parisian fashion dolls then used to illustrate styles of dress for the dressmakers' customers.

Modern tastes were reflected in jean-clad dolls, and two Italian girl-dolls were dressed in "drain-pipe" trouusers, cotton shirts and had long fair hair.

In a window was an up-to-date wedding group, made by students of London's Royal College of Art, with a white-veiled bride accompanied by her bridegroom, page and bridesmaid, parents, cassocked clergyman, and several dressed-up wedding guests.



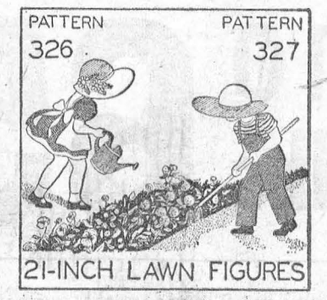


"Is underground testing permitted by new treaty, comrade scientists...we will now proceed to make molehills out of mountains!"

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

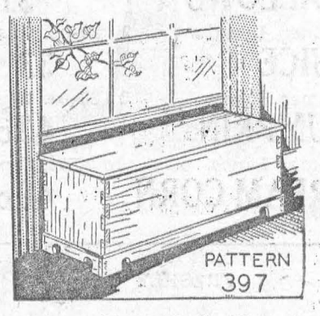
COLORFUL CUT-OUTS busy at garden chores lend interest to a flower border. The pair shown here are so life-like that they have taken prizes at hobby shows. Pattern 326 for the Girl and 357



for the Boy gives actual-size cutting and painting guides. They are 35c each. They also are in the Lawn and Garden figure Packet No. 39—a big value $1.75.

• • •

THIS BLANKET CHEST, of pine or cedar, has a removable top tray for storing linens. It is a copy of an old dower chest later called a hope chest. Pattern 397, which gives material list, actual-size



cutting guides and directions, is 50c. There is even a guide for making the big dove-tail corner joints. This pattern also is one of four in the Simple Furniture. Project Packet No. 62 for $1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.C.L., 4433 West 5th Ave., Vancouver.

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PROTOTYPE OF MONORAIL HOVERTRAIN

This is a model of Britain's monorail Hovertrain used for wind-tunnel tests. A 6-ton prototype has now been built at Hythe, Hampshire, southern England, and is undergoing tests.

This 24-ft. long giant of steel is held half an inch vertically and horizontally from the inverted T-shaped track by eight air cushions. And once its 240-horsepower Rolls Royce engine and jet engine compressor blast it into hovering position even a child's gentle push sends it skimming, frictionlessly, over the concrete rail.

Speeds of up to 400 miles an hour are feasible. But Hovercraft Developments Limited, government-sponsored body responsible for the Hovertrain, has an intial project of building a 15-ton version running over a 1½-mile test track, with a speed of 200 miles per hour as the final goal.

The Hovertrain basic design could be adapted to innumerable variations. Those interesting H.D.L. are a 100-plus passenger vehicle and a double-decker with pasengers on top and freight and motor-cars below.

The most promising forward propulsion system for the Hovertrain is the linear induction



motor being developed by a team at Manchester University, northern England. This electric engine has no moving parts and could achieve the rapid, smooth acceleration and constant high speeds necessary for economic Hovertrain operation.

Editorials

(THESE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE VIEWS OF THE EDITOR OF THIS NEWSPAPER.)

Toast and marmalade

The Regina Leader-Post

Marmalade, that delectable breakfast jam, usually is identified as one of Scotland's numerous gifts to the world although its origin is something of a mystery.

One story has it that on an occasion when Mary, Queen of Scots, felt indisposed, one of her maids or attendants boiled oranges and sugar to make a dessert that would appeal to a jaded appetite. The "marmalade" is supposed to have come the French words, "Marie malade".

Another story, with a far more practical turn, is that a Dundee importer found himself in possession of a cargo of oranges that was not as fresh as it might have been owing to a crossing from Spain that was delayed by storms. Rather than take a complete loss on his oranges, he had them boiled with sugar and packed in small stone jars. The experiment proved to be an instant success and the firm is flourishing to this day in Dundee.

The quince probably was one of the first fruits from which preserves were made in ancient times. The Latin term for the quince is "marmorata" and it is called "marmello" in Portugal. The japanese have a native variety of quince called "maroumerou", so it would appear that there is a connection between the quince and the first marmalade.

Be that as it may. Several firms in Scotland export thousands of jars of marmalade each year; some brands are lighter and sweeter than others, and lemons have also taken their place beside the oranges and some jams are made from both fruits.

Not too long ago a new brand came on the market and if the test runs in France and Germany are any criteria, the demand for it will exhaust the supply.

In the village of Fochabers in Morayshire, the marmalade factory makes its jam in the normal way then packs it in bulk in used whisky kegs. After a storage period of five years, the marmalade is taken out, reboiled and marketed in jars. And, with an eye to modern trends and advertising, it is called "Marmalade For Men".

The idea of whisky-flavored preserves is not actually new. Highlanders of other days often put away fruit or jams in small kegs that once were used for a different purpose.

Another ancient Highland (battlefield) breakfast — a mixture of fine oatmeal, honey and whisky — is also on the world market under its equally ancient name, "Athol Brose".

Brose was the old Scots name for what would be called instant porridge today. The fine meal was placed in a bowl with a dash of salt and boiling hot water was added. After a quick stirring, breakfast was ready.

Many a lad, who was to rise to fame and fortune in other lands left the lone sheiling on the misty island with nothing but high ambition on his mind and a small sack of oatmeal on his back. The walk to London or other places was long and hard but few faltered. Typical of them was a 16-year-old by name of Macmillan, who was fascinated by the printed word. He never wavered and the Macmillan Publishing Company was created from his dreams. His grandson, not long ago, was prime minister of Great Britain.

* * *

Time and education

The Standard Journal, Rock Island, Quebec

Every time the pendulum swings a second is gone. That second of your life has become history, never to be recovered. You may make up the work you might have done in that second, but you will have to do it at the expense of another second.

When we are young, time seems to stretch on endlessly. Those summer vacations seem to be an endless glow of warmth and sunshine. There is time for dreaming and many days ahead to do the jobs of work.

These are happy days of childhood, but the time should come quite early when we begin to separate the dreams from the realities. There are too few years between dreams and the time when we will realize that time is the most important thing in the world.

As we reach maturity, we come to realize that there is never enough time for work or play, never enough for the love and friendship that we need to pack into one small lifetime.

Education Week would not be wasted if we could make just one student realize that time wasted during his or her school years can never be recovered. The things that should have been learned in one minute, one hour or one year will either never be learned or the time to learn them will have to be taken from something more important.

To a boy or girl of 15 or 16, 20 years seems like an eternity. It is probably useless to tell them that from the other end it seems like hours. Nothing is more dismal to look back on than the hours that were wasted, or to realize what might have been.

Time is our most valuable asset, and to learn to use it wisely is the key to a full and happy life.

* * *

When the provinces force the Federal government — which is chronically short of money — to pay over a large slice of the tax pie, all that has been done is to increase the total tax burden on the citizens. Because, one way or another, the Federal Government has got to make up that $175 million paid over to the provinces, and there's only one way to get it, by increasing existing federal tax rates or imposing new taxes.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

The will to Live

BY BEN TOWNSEND



ILLUSTRATION BY E. SHOOK

Mr. McWhinney was whispering—and whimpering. "I'm glad it happened, Marian," he sobbed. "I don't want to live." In a moment her arms were about him.

ELDON J. McWHINNEY'S black Cadillac pulled out of the Carvers' driveway a few minutes past midnight, according to the papers. It was discovered at the foot of the bridge about 2 a.m. Although still alive, Mr. McWhinney, who had everything you could want in life, was not given much hope to survive.

On his second day in the hospital the doctors said he wouldn't live because he did not want to live. What little will for self-preservation he felt drained with a rush from his body on the third day when he came out of the coma.

Mr. McWhinney attempted to move his legs. His hands felt the formless sheet covering the lower part of his body and he began screaming.

"My legs! My legs! They've cut them off! They've cut off my legs!" Then he lapsed into blackness once more. It was then, they said, that all hope for the man vanished.

Like most wealthy men, Mr. McWhinney, president of the Southern States Petroleum Company, had everything in life *you* would want. And he would have given you all his money, including his oil wells and petroleum company, if you could have added five inches to his height—for it was this that he needed to obtain his greatest desire.

Being short, to Mr. McWhinney, was the worst fate that could befall a man. Sometimes, as he walked before the full-length mirror in his home, a scant two inches taller in his recently-purchased built-up shoes, he said to himself, "The short man was created unnecessarily. A tall man always has it over a short man. Why couldn't I have been tall?"

This remark, had you heard it from Mr. McWhinney's lips, might have seemed pointless; certainly not worth remembering. But as Mr. McWhinney's friends well knew, it was the key to his sadness.

They said his happiest time was the day a magazine advertisement caught his eye. It was for a company specializing in shoes to increase men's stature—not just an inch or two, but to any height preferred.

He ordered a pair, gauged to increase his stature the necessary five inches. Everyone in the Southern States Petroleum Company was aware of his happiness the day they arrived. He wore them to the office and all that morning he greeted his employes with a pleasant smile. His head, raised high and his shoulders thrown back, made him quite a handsome figure.

Towards the day's end, though, he complained of a sharp pain in his back and that night he was ill. His physician ordered him to bed and he remained there two days. He never wore the shoes again.

Had you known the oil man you might have expected him to employ a shorter man as his private secretary. It was a company joke that Mr. McWhinney could feel tall if only he had the foresight to replace Jim Carver, his secretary, with a midget. Carver, standing a little above the six-foot mark, was guard on the company's basketball team.

Carver's sister, Marian, a brunette with large cherry-red lips and wide blue eyes, was the one woman Mr. McWhinney wanted more than anything in the world. But he could never propose to Marian—for she towered five inches above him.

Oftentimes, Carver and his sister were invited to McWhinney's home. The servants were aware that Marian stole admiring glances at the little man. They knew, too, although he was much too proud to ever admit it, that he worshipped the tall woman, that he never would love anyone else. Even a short girl.

Many nights he went to bed thinking about her. Several times he dreamed he was tall and that they were dancing together. Awakening, feeling saddened, he would say to himself, "If only I were a tall man."

But nothing could increase his stature. The years went by and Mr. McWhinney, although he never especially tried, made more and more money. In spite of this, his spirit began breaking. His body became that of a man much older than he really was. His shoulders slumped and his hair, once black, was streaked with white.

One night, as the Carvers were preparing to return to their residence, having spent the evening in the McWhinney home, their host anounced that he would drive them home.

"The chauffer's probably gone to bed," he joked, "and I haven't slept well, lately, anyway. The drive ought to do me good."

During the ride, Marian sat next to him. He seemed unusually quiet on this night, when Marian was so close to him and yet, so far. It was this night his car was discovered overturned beneath the bridge.

Dr. McCullough never expected the patient to regain consciousness. But, after a long talk with Marian, he asked her to remain at the bedside.

The afternoon Mr. McWhinney did open his eyes, Marian took his hand. She squeezed it tightly. Dazed, the room spinning wildly before him, he whispered:

"Marian, I'm glad it happened. I don't want to live." She put her fingers to his lips. "Please, Marian, come closer. Put your arms around me, please. Hold me tightly and let me kiss you. Just this once."

He pulled her towards him. They both were crying as they kissed. Mrs. Doan, the nurse on duty, disobeying Dr. McCullough's orders, left the room.

When she re-entered and saw him smiling, she knew a miracle had taken place in Mr. McWhinney. Somehow the nurse knew, although she could not explain why, that one day Mr. McWhinney would throw out his chest and hold his head high. She knew this, but she could never know why. She would never know the magic words Marian whispered to him as they kissed.

That night, Mr. McWhinney fell asleep, his hand holding Marian's; and again he dreamed he was dancing with the woman he loved. Only this time he did not awaken with a feeling of sadness.

When Dr. McCullough came into the hospital room, Marian was so happy she wanted to cry some more. She smiled her thanks to the doctor.

Dr. McCullough whistled softly as he left the room. Taking a telegram from his pocket, he re-read it as he walked down the corridor. Then, after throwing it in a trash container, he walked on, whistling louder.

Early the next morning, the yellow telegram caught the janitor's eye as he emptied the trash to burn it. Unwadding the message he read it, then threw it into the flames.

He wrinkled his brow. "What a screwey world it is," he said. "Now they make you any height you want to be with artificial legs." He started down the steps into the basement, forgot to duck and bumped his head against the doorway's top. "Now I ask you," he said aloud, "who in the heck'd want to be tall. Me, I wish I was five inches shorter."

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19p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say a sincere "Thank You" to all my friends and relatives for their help and for their kindness in remembering me with cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson, Dr. Rosenquist, Rev. J. L. Dean, the nursing staff and an extra special thanks to those wonderful boys, the Orderlies.
RALPH D. BARKLEY.
19p.

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IN MEMORIAM

JARVIS—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Harold Jarvis, who passed away January 17th, 1964.
It only takes a little space,
To write how much we missed you;
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you.

You were always true and patient,
Through the years we struggled on
Tose hands at rest forever,
Made the home that now is gone.

You couldn't say goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well;
We never could have said goodbye
To the one we loved so well.

Mother's Day comes with deep regret,
You were the kind of Mom
Your family will not forget.
—HAROLD JARVIS AND FAMILY.
19p.

MARCELLUS—In loving memory of a dear son, Gordon, who passed away May 9, 1962.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts, he liveth still.
—Always remembered: Morion, Brenda, Arthur, Mother and Father
19p.

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MARRIED IN OTTAWA

ROBERTSON — CLARK

On Monday, March 30, 1964, at Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, by Rev. Ralph Smith, Martha Ellen, daughter of W. Gilbert Clark and the late Mrs. Clark, of Granby, Que., to David Allan William, son of Mrs. George E. Robertson and the late Mr. Robertson of Iroquois, Ontario.

For the Communion wedding, the church was decorated with banks of Easter lillies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length sheath of American peau de soie, with a shoulder length veil held by a band of Chrystallette flowers. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and red rosettes. Her only attendant was Jennie Komarmisky of Ottawa, who wore a street-length dress of aqua chrystalette, with a headdress of aqua flowers. The best man was Bryan Sullivan of Ottawa.

Following the wedding a dinner reception was held at La Touraine Restaurant, after which the couple left for a motor trip to Lake Placid.

For going away the bride wore a turquoise two-piece dress with a matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

First Showing:
SEE THE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW MAPLE LEAF TARTAN
Highland Queen and Aljean of Canada
KILTS.... $20.95; REVERSIBLE SKIRTS $19.95
REGULAR WOOLLEN SKIRTS $14.95
BIG SELECTION FOR TOURIST TRADE
LINEN SUMMER SLACKS, SKIRTS, BERMUDA SHORTS
CREASE RESISTANT, LOW PRICE. $6.50—$7.95
COLE OF CALIFORNIA SWIM SUITS
ONE & TWO-PIECE ..... $12.95 UP
LARGE SELECTION OF SUMMER PURSES
ALLISON IMPORT SHOPPE
PHONE KI 3-3132 MORRISBURG

- COMING EVENTS -

RUMMAGE SALE

Starting May 1st. Open every afternoon. Styles General Store, in Brinston. Paints, Hardware, Clothing, Braided Rugs, Dishes, etc. Everything must go.

General Store, 7 room house, garage for rent. Reasonable.
Mrs. Robt. Stephenson,
Brinston, Ontario. 18-19c

ANNUAL TEA

The Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Hospital Day Tea in the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, May 12th from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Silver collection. 18-19p

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TEA AND SALE

C.G.I.T. Spring Tea and Bake Sale. Saturday May 16th, 1964, United Church, 2-5 p.m. Tickets 35c 19-20c.

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RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE

May 29th, 1 p.m.—8 p.m. in the Mall, sponsored by Knox Women's Club.
19-20c.

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FOOD SALE

St. James Altar Guild Food Sale Bradfield's Store, Friday, June 5th. 19c.

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BUFFET AND DANCE

Crysler Park Restaurant, Saturday, May 16th, 1964. Reception 7:00 to 11:30 p.m.; Buffet 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Music by Jimmy Thompson. Tickets $5.00 per person. Sponsored by the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association.
19-20c.

FLOYD FISHER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

MOTEL & RESTAURANT NEAR UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — 22 renting units, fully furnished Restaurant seats 40, gasoline pumps, plenty of room for expansion. Asking $105,000 with a low down payment.

NEW 13-UNIT MOTEL — Well located on Number Two Highway. Snack Bar, Gas pumps, paved yard, fully furnished and equipped. Good financial statement. Asking $105,000, with terms.

SMALL FRAME HOUSE — Near the future interchange of the Park Road and Highway 401. The lot has a frontage of approx. 850 feet on the Second Concession Road. Full price $3,000.

MORRISBURG — on Victoria St. An 8-room Brick House divided into two apartments, both rented. Good value at $6,000.

PHONES:
Office KI. 3-2044
Residence KI. 3-2355
BILL MEABRY Ph. KE 4-2119

HELP WANTED

SINGLE MAN WANTED to drive tractor and do farm work.
GEORGE F. REDDICK,
Phone KI 3-2715.
19c.

WATCH REPAIRS

All kinds of repairs to watches and clocks. Prompt Service by Certified Watchmaker. Reasonable Rates. All our work guaranteed.

LAMER'S JEWELLERY and WATCH REPAIR
Morrisburg. KI 3-2278
16-19p.

REAL ESTATE
ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

MORRISBURG — 3 bedroom modern bungalow, well located, oil heat, landscaped. Asking $12,000. Payments $60 monthly.

MORRISBURG AREA—3 bedrooms, 1 acre of land. Excellent view, $2,500 down.

HIGHWAY NO. 2, INGLESIDE—Modern Bungalow, 1 acre of land, excellent value. Owner must sell, $10,000.

SUMMERSTOWN — Completely furnished 3 bedroom cottage with river frontage. $5,000 down.

HOTEL — Well located, solid brick, approx. 19,000 gallons, net profit approx. $16,000. Dining room and rental rooms.

We have St. Lawrence River Lots, also Motel Sites on Highway.

SUMMER RESORT BUSINESS — 3 large cottages fully furnished, frontage on Pike Lake of approx. 700 ft., plenty of property for further development. Full price $18,000.

Members of the Multiple Listing Services, Ottnwa, Kingston and Central St. Lawrence Boards

MORRISBURG PHONE: KI 3-2898
CORNWALL PHONE: WE 2-3205
IROQUOIS PHONE OL 2-4296
OR WRITE P. O. BOX 397, MORRISBURG

THOMPSON'S RADIO
MORRISBURG, ONT.
Announces an Expansion of Business to Include a Good Line of
GENERAL HARDWARE
You are invited to come in and See our Stock

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MORRISBURG

Sunday—
Masses at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30—Devotions and Confessions.
Week Day Mass 8.00 a.m.

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

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday After Ascension —Exaudi-
St. Paul's—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Bible Church School.
May 10—Confirmation Class question.
May 17—Pentecost— Confirmation Sunday.
May 24—Trinity and Holy Communion.
St. John's, May 3—
1.30 p.m.—The Service. & S.S.
May 10—Questioning of Confirmation Class.
May 17, Pentecost—Confirmation Sunday.
May 24—Trinity, Holy Communion.
May 31—180 Anniversary of St. John's First Protestant Church in Upper Canada.
Guest Speaker: The Rev. A. Conrad, B.A., Dean of Eastern Canada Synod Assembly. The Choir from St. Peter's, Ottawa will also be present, with special Anthems.
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg
Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister
Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director
Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH
"The Church With The Chimes"
Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister

Sunday, May 10th, 1964—
9.45 a.m —Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
VISITORS ARE WELCOMED

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
LAKESHORE DRIVE
Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory
KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251
Saturday, May 9th—
8 p.m.—Youth Rally.
Speaker: Rev. Robert Hollingsworth.
Sunday, May 10th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
For all ages.
Also Special Mother's Day Service.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.— Special Anniversary Services. Speaker: Rev Robert Hollingsworth, outstanding Colored Evangelist, singing, playing and preaching the Gospel.
Services continue next week nightly except Wednesday.
COME! SEE! HEAR!
WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Sunday After Ascension—
St. James, Morrisburg—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
No Evensong.
Holy Trinity, Riverside—
9.30 a.m.—Matins.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

GRAND OPENING
Park Motel
Opposite Crysler Memorial Park
On No. 2 Highway, West of Upper Canada Village

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL MENU
SOUP OR JUICE
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
Yorkshire Pudding
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Pineapple Ring
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Corn Fritters
(Rolls and Butter; Tea, Coffee or Milk Included)
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FORMERLY PAQUIN'S PARK MOTEL