# The Morrisburg Leader

VOLUME 101, NO. 17 — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963 — $2.50 YEAR, IN CANADA; $3.50 IN U. S. A.

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

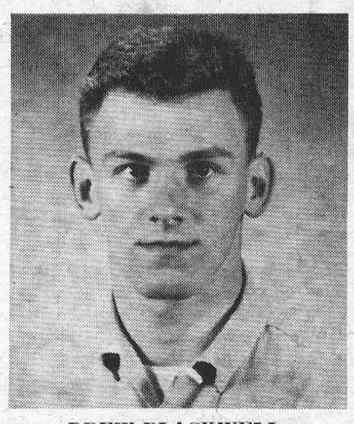

## Drew Blackwell Wins Harvard Scholarship

One of Morrisburg High School's Grade XIII students, Drew Blackwell, was delighted last week when he received a letter from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., saying that he had been accepted for the freshman class of Harvard's liberal arts college. Along with the announcement came the offer of a scholarship with an annual stipend of $2,300. The money will go a long way towards meeting the estimated yearly costs of $3,000 at Harvard.

Acceptance of candidates at Harvard is based on the tests set by the College Entrance Examination Board which serves all American Universities and a number of others throughout Europe and Canada. Reports from the principals and teachers of candidates and a personal interview are also necessary.

Although assured of his acceptance Drew intends to write the Grade XIII examinations here this June to obtain his senior matriculation here.

Drew is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Blackwell of Williamsburg.



DREW BLACKWELL

## PARISH MISSION AT ST. MARY'S OPENS ON SUNDAY

Beginning Sunday April 28th, and continuing till Sunday, May 5th a Mission will be held in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, conducted by Rev. Malcolm McGuinn, C. P.

A Msison consists in a course of sermons on the importance of salvation, on sin as the obstacle to salvation, on the merc yof God, and the love of God for us. The main object of the Mission is to make all classes of people take more to heart the first lesson of religion, namely "to know my Maker, to serve Him; and to save my soul. "What doth it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul?" (Matt. 16:26)

Mission exercises will take place each evening at 7:30. Everyone is welcome, and invited.

## TO FORM JUNIOR LACROSSE TEAM

It is hoped this year to form a junior lacrosse team in Morrisburg which will enter the new junior league being formed in Cornwall. This will be a five or six team league. Ages for juniors are 16 to 20 (anyone bern after January 1, 1942).

At the present time the local association will concentrate on this junior team but they expect to organize some minor lacrosse also. This depends on the number of younger boys who show an interest this year.

The local team will need players and coaches and both are urged to contact John Laurin or John Allison. It is hoped that one or two of the old-time lacrosse players in the area will volunteer their services as a coach.

The team will play their home games in the Community Centre.

The schedule is planned to start about the middle of June with games on week ends only until school is out for the summer.

A meeting will be held to form an association to look after minor lacrosse on Monday, April 29th at 7.30 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Anyone from Morrisburg or district who is interested, is invited to attend this meeting.

## Canadian Club Hears Northern Affairs Official

"A nation is great only as long as it has a frontier", R. A. G. Phillips, Department of Northern nAffairs, told members of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at a meeting held Wednesday at Morrisburg Civic Centre. "The human and economic resources of our Northland constitute a vast frontier and a very real challenge for Canadians".

The speaker traced the history of intrepid pilgrims who came to Northern Canada, the Eskimos who remained to challenge the hardest climate on earth, the explorers and the fur traders. Then for many years this part of Canada was forgotten.

About a cetnury ago, very real changes came to the North as a consequence of the white man bringing changed values as well as new diseases and the rifle that slaughtered the caribou, the Eskimo's main staple of life.

The old ways of life in the Arctic had to disappear. The Eskimo population had dropped from 24,000 to 7,00. Through health measures it has now risen to 11,500. Tuberculosis, the white man's disease that killed one out of every seven Eskimos has been reduced but the infant mortality rate is 10 times above the average for the rest of Canada.

The people of the Northland need three things: education, public health and new economic opportunities. Legally they have the rights of Canadian itizenship but lack of education is a deterrent. 10 years ago over 90% of the Eskimos had never been to school To-day over 60% of the younger ones and all the Indians in the sub-Arctic attend school. Children there have a bright educational horizon. Those who wish may continue through school and University at the expense of the North West Territories. "This" said Mr. Phillips, "was a wise investment but the people must be educated to the advantage of this opportunity".

Economically the Eskimo is progressing from fur-trading to co-operative fishing of Arctic charr and the development of arts and crofts. "Eskimo art has been picked up with wild excitement and acclaim by Canada, United States and Europe", the speaker said. These things bring hope, self respect and the satisfaction of doing something for and by themselves.

"It is difficult to teach Eskimos the discipline of time", he said. "They foolishness. Many will adapt to civilization but others must never be allowed through neglect to become "zombies in a twilight zone".

Discussing the "frozen assets" beneath the earth of Northern Canada, Mr. Phillips spoke of the vast sedimentary region with oil reserves grea ter than Alberta and Saskatchewan combined, and with ric hores and minerals, tungsten, iron, nickel, gold and asbestos yet to be utilized. He described it as area three times as large as Ontario where production is one billion dollars a year.

In conclusion, the speaker said "with the human and physical resources as with the mineral resources of the Northland the problems are immense but the rewards are great".

Mr. Phillips was introduced by T. Rockley Parker, president, and thanked by Arthur C. Casselman, vice president.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:—Before I leave Cornwall I wish to tak ethis opportunity to thank you for the courtesy extended in giving news and photo space in support of our various programmes. This has contributed to better understanding by the public thus making our work successful throughout the district. As of May 1st I will be going to Ottawa district as senior executive.

Again I wish to thank you and your staff.

Yours sincerely,
I. L. HUNTER,
Can. Nat. Inst. for the Blind.

## PLEASE CHECK YOUR LABEL

**Our mailing list has been corrected up until Monday April 22nd. If your subscription was paid on or before that date, your label should read "May 63" or some later date.**

**Will you please check the label on your paper and if your subscription is in arrears, arrange to bring up to date now!**

## Chamber of Commerce Week To Be Marked

Chamber of Commerce Week will be observed in Morrisburg and District during the week of April 29 with the annual banquet being held in the Morrisburg Civic Building on Thursday, May 2nd at 7:00 o'clock at which Mr. W. John Sheridan, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker. The title of his address will be "Where do we go from Here?" Mr. Sheridan was associated with Mr. Douglas Whitteker of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada for many years and has become one of the foremost speakers in Canada on Chamber of Commerce activities.

Entertainment will be provided by the Seaway Serenaders, a Barber Shop Quartette from Massena, N.Y.

Dinner will be provided by the Morrisburg Women's Institute and it is expected this will be one of the most successful dinner meetings to have been held by the Chamber.

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce has given leadership to many outstanding activities under the capable leadership of its president, Mr. Leslie Presley. The Information Centre has given attraction and service to thousands of tourists who have use dits facilities. The Summer Theatre, the first i nthis area, has made a name for the Village and promises to be one of the highlights in years to come, to all who come our way during tre summer months.

Citizens will take note of the many activities provided by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and come to the Annual Banquet with their wives and friends to give supportt to this worthwhile organization. Banquet tickets are $2.00 each.

## Horticultural Society Plans Summer Flower Show

At the April meeting of Morrisburg Horticultural Society, Mrs. G. W. Thom, secretary-treasurer reported on the recent Ontario Horticultural Convention, held at Toronto. She suggested that thought be given to entries for the photographic competition. She attended a panel discussion where excellent ideas on programming were presented.

President G. W. Thom led duscussion on various subjects of interest to the organization: test gardens to decide upon a Centennial Rose for Canada will be located at various centres. One such test garden will be Morrisburg. A program to encourage public school children to prepare horticultural scrap books and work toward home and civic beautification was discussed. Teachers at Morrisburg Public School have expressed interest in the promotion of such a program.

x A workshop will be held June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Civic Auditorium, when leaders from Ottawa will give practical instruction on the making of corsages and on floral arrangements. Horticultural societies from Maxville, Moose Creek, Cornwall and Brockville are invited and luncheon will be served by the Morrisburg group.

Lengthy discussion relative to the Flower Show in August was conducted. Mr. Thom outlined plans and prizes already at hand. He told of the excellent musical program which will be given by the theatrical group from Northern Secondary School in Toronto who will be at Morrisburg to present "Ice Pool", an original Canadian Musical.

Classifications for entries in the flower show will include: asters, bachelor buttons, calendulas, carnations, cosmos, coral bells, dahlias, daisies, gladioli, larkspur, marigold, nasturtium, pansy, poppy, petunia, phlox, roses, verbena, sweet peas, zinnias, snapdragons and varied annual collections.

House plant entries will show African violets, begonias, gloxinia, foliage and geranium.

There will be nine classifications for floral arrangements, four novelty exhibition classes including an arrangement of garden flowers - for men only, an unusual house plant, an unusual exhibit of nature and corsages. The Junior division will show a child's small arangement and an arrangement of wild flowers. Juniors will be age 8-16 years inclusive.

There will be special prizes for exhibitors with the highest and the second highest number of points for the show.

The evening concluded with the presentation of two British Films "Britain is a Garden" and "The Highroads of Scotland".

## FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S

The ConfirmationClass of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg recently received their First Holy Communion and were received into membership of the church under the guidance of Rev. F. L. Howald.

The church was beatuifully decorated with lilies and potted plants for the occasion. Girls were attireid in traditional similar gowns and wore a pink carnation. The boys wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Members of the Confirmation Class were: Helen Smith, Karin Flotner, Alma Toupin, Charles Toupin, Glen Dunning, Lawrence Barkley, Andrew Henophy and Peter Hubert.



**WILLIAM E. MONGOR IS NEW PLANT MANAGER**

Mr. Oliver C. Eckel, President of Eckel Inidustries of Canada Limited, has announced the appointment of William E. Mongor of Morrisburg, as Plant Manager of their new plant being established in Morrisburg. Mr. Mongor will assume his duties on May 1st and will spend some weeks in the firm's plant at Cambridge, Mass. Upon his return, it is expected the new Canadian Plant will have been completed and will be opened June 1st this year.

## DUNBRIK ORFUNS FETED AT BANQUET

Jerry Brown of Cornwall, former N.H.L. player with Detroit Red Wings was guest speaker at a banquet for Morrisburg's winning "Dunbrik Orfuns" who hald the championship of the South Dundas Intermediate Hockey League.

The team won the Paul Robert Trophy for the second consecutive year in the season just finished. The original trophy which had been given by Mr. Robert, several years ago, was burneld at the time of the Williamsburg hotel fire. It was replaced by Mr. Robert two years ago, and won by Morrisburg both seasons since then. Other centres in the league are Williamisburg, Winchester, Winchester Springs, Iroquois, Brinston and Cardinal.

The speaker reviewed incidests of his career with the Red Wing , with hockey at Toronto, Buffalo, Hershey, and as coach at Hamilton, Oshawa, Galt, and with th eQuebec Aces. He spoke of the breaks of the game, some good, some not so good. "Even with the best players, Chance, the little hand you never ee, often controls the outcome of a match", he said. "Hockey players are like racehorses, some days they have it and some days it just isn't there . . . but if you are going to play hockey, you must practice to overcome your weaknes es and keep on your toes".

He conducted an informal question and answer period dealing with hockey personalities that held his audience captive for an hour.

Mr. Brown, who is scouting for Toronto Maple Leafs said "The first thing a cout looks for is a top-notch skater".

Coach Henry Leduc thanked the speaker, Mr. Brown; Fred Hill, of the Kingston Dunbrik Company at Morrisburg, who sponsord the team, and members of the Women's Auxiliary of Morrisburg Branch Canadian Legion, who gave the banquet for the Orfuns. It was held n the Legion Hall.

Team players are: Arnie Payment, goal, assisted by John Rice who filled in when the goalie was absent because of illness; captain Garnet Lawlor; defence, Gary Duval, Ted Smith, Walter Cassell, Joseph Barnhart; forwards, Donny Duval, Bob Duval, Bill Duval, Brian Fods, Bill Magee, Wayne Smith, Leland VanAllen, Barton Casselman, and Donny Sypes. Billy "Bobo" Gale is stick boy and Henry Leduc coach.

At the final game of the season, a record crowd of 882 spectators turned out at the new Morrisburg Community Centre.

## THE LIONS CLUB OF MORRISBURG SAYS THANKS FOR ALL CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Our local Lions Club reports that this year's Easter Seal Campaign in support of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children has reached another record high with about 10% more givings than last year.

The Lions Club of Morrisburg want to express their heartfelt gratitude to all those who so generously contributed to this noble cause. Those who might have forgotten, can still send their contribution to the Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg, cgo Lion Gordon Walroth. We all should pay in that precious coin of service, a little of the rent we owe for the space we occupy here on earth.

The many who contributed can rightly feel the satisfaction of having lightened the burden that falls on the shoulders of parents of handicapped children; to have helped crippled children having a wonderful vacation in the various camps, specially designed for this purpose; and mainly, to have supported the efforts which are constantly made to treat, train and rehabilitate.

Should anyone know of a crippled child in need of help in this district, which is defined as a person under nineteen years of age whose musculo/skeletal activity is restricted for any reason, please contact the chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee of the Lions Club of Morrisburg, Dr. D. M. Robertson, who will be glad to investigate the matter further.

## HOSPITAL TEA TO BE HELD MAY 11

At a meeting of Morrisburg Auxiliary to Winchester Memorial Hospital held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Thom plans for the Hospital Tea to be held May 11 at the Civic Centre were discussed. International Hospital Day is the customary date, May 12 for the tea at Morrisburg. Since that date falls on Sunday, the Tea will he held on Saturday.

Mrs. T. R. Parker, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Graham Casselman, secretary. Miss Agnes Gillespie, treasurer, reported on results of the annual canvass, which has not been fully completed.




As announced briefl yin last week's issue, Cruickshank Construction Ltd., of Morrisburg, has purchased eight acres of land in Williamsburg Township, ust east of the village boundary line, and running along No. 2 Highway as far as Hoasic Creek.

Brothers Leslie and Blake Cruickshank, owners, will erect a building on the site to house their equipment and include a service area. The 40 x 60 foot concrete block building will later be extended to include office space.

Cruickshank Construction Ltd., came to Morrisburg in 1956 at the time of Seaway rehabilitation and in 1958 a company was formeid. Business last year amounted to some $200,000. They deal in grading equipment rentals, landscaping, moving of buildings and supplying of gravel, top soil, crushed stone and fill. During the past year, work was completed for the Bell Telephone underground cable program and natural gas installations at Morrisburg. For the past two years the company has been licensed for moving of heavy equipment throughout Eastern Ontario.

Upon completion of the building, which is planned for immediate erection, equipment will be moved from the temporary location which has been used for the past three years on First Street, west of Augusta Street.

Reeve Donald Kyle of Williamsburg Township and Reeve J. Dain Connor of Morrisburg met with council members and G. C. New, Chief, Branch Plants Division, Department of Economics and Development, at the site of the new building. Left to right in the photo are: Harold Pemberton, John Whitteker, Graham Hess, Fred Hill, Hugh McMillan, Reeve Donald Kyle, Reeve J. D. Connor, G. C. New, T. D. Hand, Leslie Cruickshank, Lloyd Barkley, Trevor Allison. At rear is Blake Cruickshank. — Photo by Smith.

## Holiday Lodgings At Oxenfoot

A withering rain had been soaking the entire West Riding for weeks—an insistent drip-drip which made everything seem mildewed. The Thornberry Arms was a narrow, blackened stone building wedged between shops in the High Street, and the entrance was in a courtyard reached through an arched passage—the kind Alfred Jingle so vividly described to Pickwickians in his fiction of "five children—mother—tall lady, eating sandwiches—forgot the arch — crash — knock — children look round—mother's head off—sandwich in her hand—no mouth to put it in." Dickens could have done a good deal with the Thornberry Arms. As Sam got my luggage out of the trunk of the Hillman he said, "If you don't like it here just telephone. We'll fetch you back."

"Mek thyself at 'ome, now," purred the wisp in black cotton, who introduced herself as Miss Appleyard, the housekeeper. "Sooch weather!" she sighed, shaking her gray head, "the lad will take your luggage upstairs in a minute." After fifteen minutes on the prickly horsehair sofa in the hall, I concluded the "lad" was pure invention, and started upstairs, a suitcase in one hand, my portable typewriter in the other. Number fifteen, Miss Appleyard had told me. I found it, after wandering through a sort of rabbit warren of narrow corridors. The figure "1" and the top half of "5" in chipped enamel on dirty green paint were unmistakable.

The room was just large enough for the small brass bed, the blistered chest of drawers, the bentwood chair, of the type seen occasionally in bookkeeping cells of old warehouses, and the tiny bamboo table by the window. The minute I put my typewriter on the table the bamboo legs buckled, and I grabbed my machine just in time. I set it on the bed and was just about to sit down for a minute on the bentwood chair when I saw that the seat had fallen in.

Miss Appleyard was most sympathetic. "Laura shoul'ave reported it. You can't sit in a busted chair, can you?" she said, when I went downstairs, "I'll get anoother."

"And a table, please," I requested, "I can't type on a busted table."

I explored the lounge on my way back. Three decrepit sofas covered with brown rep, all exactly alike, were lined up flat against three of the walls of this cavernous room. Seven old fashioned dining chairs and three armchairs with hollowed-out seats stood awkwardly in a semicircle round the fireplace, in which a candle's-worth of flame licked at a solitary little cob of coal. I could try working here, with pad and pencil, during the day and near the window. In the evening, I realized, I should not be able to read since the cartwheel lighting fixture, high up, in the center of the ceiling, contained only one very small bulb.

When I returned to number fifteen I noticed that my only hope of illumination was from an equally tiny bulb close to the ceiling. I could remedy that, I thought, and went on a shopping tour. When I returned from Woolworth's, with a chair pad, a packet of biscuits, a bottle of ginger beer, and a hundred-watt electric bulb, I found I had a whole bentwood chair in place of the broken one, and a crooked washstand in place of the bamboo table. When I stood on my bed, however, to change my light bulb. I found it could not be extracted, and after picking up the rusted metal debris which fell down as the result of my efforts, I decided to ask Woolworth's to credit the bulb against the purchase of a flashlight.

"Oh, it's loovly and quiet 'ere," Miss Appleyard remarked, when I returned for the second time, "there's a desk in that room off the lounge, if you'd like to work there." I tried it. There was no fire, and the great oaken door, which led into the courtyard, was always propped open. If you closed it, you found that within five minutes it had been opened and propped again. A sweater, a scarf and a leather coat were not enough to keep the moorland air from gnawing and nibbling at my extremetiies and freezing my marrow.

But the little market town itself made up for the Thornberry Arms. With its friendly people who gave every passer-by "Good-day," and its gaunt castle which, in medieval times, had enabled the county to keep out those barbarous invaders from Scotland, including, I have good reason to suppose, my own ancestors. With its gay little gardens and its irresistible, fragrant roads leading off in various directions, to moor or lush valley threaded with clear stream or pebbly brook; to some ancient abbey watching over a cluster of cottages, writes Pearl Strachan Hurd in the Christian Science Monitor.

Then there were the "boys" at the Thornberry Arms, my fellow lodgers, who had nowhere to go in the evening, since everything in Oxenfoot closed about seven, and foregathered in the lounge under the one-bulb cartwheel. Three of them, all working on a building project: Herbert, forty-ish, stout and brick-red, father of five, whose snapshots he carried in his wallet and displayed at every opportunity; Fred, the same age, pale and lanky who struck a brooding attitude and would sit silent all evening, staring at the handful of fire; and Cyril, in his twenties and the life of the party, bubbling with wretched puns and corny jokes, who would wait for the hollow laugh or snort from the rest of us, then say, "That's a **champion** one, **that** is!"

About nine-thirty Miss Appleyard would appear in the doorway carrying a large tray and with a face which, for her, showed extreme animation would announce, "'ere we coom, lads," and set out cups and saucers and plates of biscuits on the table under the window. My first evening she exxplained to me, **"This** is on the **'ouse."**

Anyone planning a vacation in the Dales **should** book early. But if stuck with lodging at the Thornberry Arms, there are **compensations.** At least, it gives you something to write about.

### JUVENILE MICKEY FINN

A pig made of rubber is helping to calm children in a hospital operating theatre at Minneapolis. One leg of the pig is connected to the anaesthetic supply so that when the young patient squeezes the toy he becomes unconscious.






**MOVING TASK** — Handling a gator seems to be no easy task as Roy Hurst grabs the body. The problem was to move the angry alligator from a trailer to a pen in Chicago.



**MODERN ART** — Painti at left was done by "Betsy" a chimpanzee at the Baitlmore zoo; the one at the right was "finished" two weeks ago when a burro named Jack got into the act at the same zoo. Jeannette Orel notes that Betsy used fingers while Jack used his paint-loaded tail. Both paintings were on display at Los Angeles' Hatfield Galleries for one week.

## Peace (Maybe) Comes To The Congo

Alongside the jungle road, now little more than a slushy river of mud, the Gurkha corporal, spotless in a carefully pressed uniform and shiny black boots, daintily picked his way as he laid out breakfast. There were white linen cloths for the four metal tables, cups and saucers and Indian tea, plates of neatly cut peanut-butter sandwiches, a box of King Edward cigars, even a crate of Simba beer. "Breakfast ready, Sah," he said, saluting his commanding officer, Brig. Reginald S. Noronha. Looking more British than Indian with his waxed mustache, the brigadier settled back and chatted with NEWSWEEK'S John P. Nugent as he awaited the arrival of Moise Tshombe.

A Katangan "peace party" arrived; but no Tshombe, He had promised to lead the U.N. army the 40 miles into his last stronghold of Kolwezi. But instead, the mercurial Katangan was bidding a dramatic farewell to the 2,000 remnants of his defeated army.

From the back of a pickup truck in Kolwezi's market square, Tshombe shouted: "You have fought bravely against the enemy three times in the past two and a half years. Keep your heads high. These foreigners will not be here forever. But now we must co-operate with the United Nations and our Congolese brothers." With a roar, his ragged gendarmes waved their rifles in the air, and Moise Tshombe, coatless in the pouring rain, took his final salute as head of a separate Katanga nation.

An hour later the normally bustling boulevards were deserted as Brigadier Noronha's jeep crept into the town. But slowly the dirt sidewalks began filling with people. Soon the whole town —whites and blacks —seemed to be watching as truck after truck rolled by, packed with Indians, 2,500 of them, heavily armed, smiling under the shrubbery camouflaging their helmets.

Noronha's jeep braked to a halt outside Tshombe's residence, a small two-story stucco house surrounded by fir trees. The red, green and white flag of Katanga hung limply over the doorway. A Presidential guard presented arms. And then the African politician who had lost a kingdom embraced the Indian soldier who had hounded him all the way from Elizabethville 150 miles away.

"Nobody shot at you, did they now?" grinned Tshombe. "No," said Noronha. "I've come to thank you for keeping your word." Then the Katangan turned to Jaime Valdez, U.N. deputy civilian chief, unshaven and wearing khaki slacks, parachute boots, and a revolver. "Ho ho," he roared, "a mercenary, I see."

Tshombe could afford to joke. The last of his white mercenaries had already left for the Angola border, and on the way out they had defused the dynamite charges stacked high around the city's copper refinery installations. Had these gone off, the Congo's economy would have been crippled for months, if not years.

While curry pots boiled, and Irish and turbaned Sikh soldiers played soccer on the airport tarmac, Tshombe threw a champagne party for his conquerors. Over a chicken leg, he confided to Reggie Noronha: "The Belgians led me down the wrong path." Then he leaned over and whispered to his newfound friend, "Watch out for the whites, they are **your** worst enemies, too."

But the brigadier and his soldiers will be leaving Katanga in March. Then Tshombe will be on his own to deal with the U.N. civilians and Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula. Alerady the central government is moving swiftly to take control of the provincial administration. And despite all the assurances to the contrary, Tshombe may well find his freedom, even his life, endangered, if he is left without U.N. military protection. He knows the rules of Congolese politics—winner takes all.

## The Charm Of A Desert Landscape

The desert landscape includes hills, mountains, valleys, plains, plateaus, broad basins, river beds, and some huge deposits of sand called dunes. All of these features, even the sand dunes, are found in more humid regions, and all are formed by the same geological processes common to such features in other parts of the world. But in the desert world, arid climate and desert weather have given them a distinctive character.

Some of the desert characteristics are more pronounced in one desert than in another, and some are lacking in certain small desert areas, but the Sahara has everything, at least in some degree. Sand dunes are part, although a very small part, of the Sahara, but they are so spectacular, their formation so interestingly complicated, that they warrant a chapter to themselves.

Inland basin drainage systems are another feature common to the desert world. Some of these are found in the Sahara, but they are more pronounced and better developed in the deserts of Central Asia than elsewhere.

Most features of the Sahara, however, are representative of desert landscape in any part of the earth. When you know those features well, you will recognize them as familiar scenery in any part of the desert world.

The face of the Sahara is flat, but it is slashed here and there by steep-sided canyons and precipitous escarpments. In a few isolated areas, like the Tibesti on the southern border of Libya and the Hoggar region in the Algerian Sahara, the flat surface is pierced by jagged mountains, some of them reaching nearly 10,000 feet above sea level. These highlands were once the headwaters of ancient rivers which cut channels out in the desert. Some of their dry beds can still be seen, but quite as often they are lost or blended into the flat landscape far beyond the mountains. There are also billowy cushions of deep sand — a half dozen large areas scattered over the Sahara from Egypt to the Atlantic Ocean. And, finally, there are wrinkled sheets of sand like the thin sand ridges of Erg Chech in the southwestern Sahara.

The graceful curves of the big sand dunes make beautiful pictures, but sand covers such a small part — only about 10 per cent — of the Sahara, that it would be a distortion to call it a "Sea of Sand." We are safer in making the generalization that the face of the Sahara is flat, Mountains, canyons, and escarpments are scattered over the flat desert just enough to be "exceptions that prove the rule." They only emphasize the flatness of the desert.

When you see the Great Desert on foot or from the back of a slow-plodding "swift riding camel," it stretches on and on; a flat, gravel floor reaching, it seems, to the end of the world. There a straight-line horizon marks the ultimate jumping-off place you always see but never reach. — From "The Dessert World," by Alonzo W. Pond.

### NO LONELY HEARTS

Italian women are flocking to a pastry shop in Rome to buy a "dating" cake which contains the photograph of an eligible man, and also his address. Cakes for men with women's photographs inside are also available.

## River Seine — The Symbol Of Paris

Paris is a river town, Paris-sur-Seine. Many another metropolis has outgrown its river and stepped back, leaving it to commerce or to decay. But not Paris, which still lives with its river, intimately, amorously. New songs are composed about the Seine every year, and the people sing them. Most of the vivid hours in the city's history have been lived out along the river, and most of its richest monuments are here. It is not, however, all battles and buildings, but a series of incidents on a human scale, from the comic anecdote to the tale of glory

This book is really a long walk beside the river, in which the wayfarer lingers to see what there is to be seen, to hear the story that the bridges and buildings can tell, to meet the people, some living, some dead, and see along two thousand years to the beginning of the town. Sometimes we wander from the river, as the streets do, but always we return to the stream, which in this city is the stream of life.

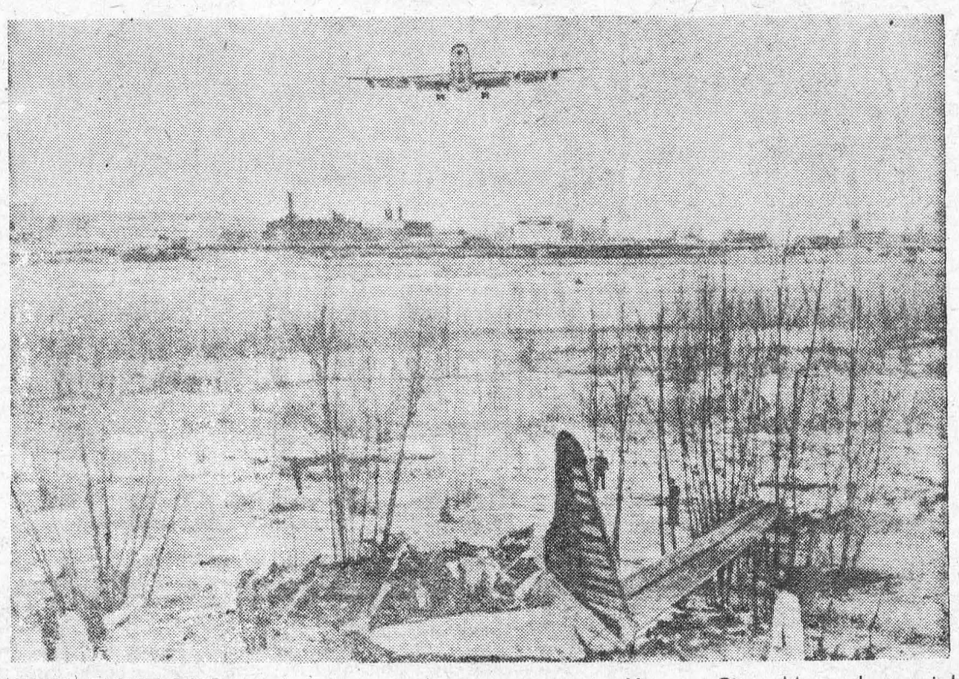
A walk along the Seine is a walk through Paris and therefore in many respects a walk through France. What was done here through the centuries explains a great deal about what happens here today. The history of the whole country and the character of all its people have been profoundly affected by the adventures on these river banks. The Seine is not only the symbol of the tourist's Paris, but of the Paris of the Parisians and of all the French.

The seal of the city of Paris is a ship. It is a badge of authority and pride, for it was originally the seal of the Company of Water Merchants: the shipbuilders, traders, warehousemen and shipowners who won the right of self-government for the municipality. The symbolic barque is also a votive image of gratitude and love, because Paris, like most capitals, owes its existence to a river.

More than two thousand years ago Paris was born on an island in the middle of the Seine, the Ile de la Cité. In the square in front of Notre Dame a brass compass star is set in the pavement: 'Kilomètre Zéro,' from which all distances are measured from the middle of the island in the middle of the river in the middle of the city. This is the centre of things. It is from here that everything begins. — From the introduction to "Paris on the Seine," text by Blake Ehrlich, photographs by Stephen Faniel.



**TWIN IMPORTS** — Look-alike sisters Ellen and Alice Kessler, star song-and-dance team on European television, make their American debut on the Red Skelton show.



**WHERE EIGHT DIED** — A jet approaches a runway in Kansas City, Mo., where eight persons died when an airliner crashed as the pilot apparently tried to pull the plane up after overshooting the runway. All but the tail section was demolished.

## Revision Of Gospels Stirs Controversy

Why was Jesus killed? According to the Gospels, he was killed for religious reasons when Jewish authoritie denounced his claim to be the Son of God. According to a new study, "The Death of Jesus," a book just published he was killed because he led an armed insurrection against the Romans.

This unorthodox view is advanced by Joel Carmichael, an American historian, linguist, and journalist, whose work ranges from translating the diaries of a Russian revolutionist to editing a new collection of essays about Zionist Chaim Weizmann. Carmichael's reconstruction of history continues a quest for the historical Jesus which has long been under way. Many scholars who have been involved may not agree with his theory. And much of the popular audience — for which "The Death of Jesus" is written — is not going to like what he says one bit.

Carmichael starts with the premise that the Gospel writers' perspective "was that of the Resurrection and Glorification of their Savior; the historical elements of his actual life on earth were of interest to them only insofar as they conformed . . . with this perspective . . ."

Arguing that this is "post facto propaganda," Carmichael proposes the insurrection theory that gives the book its thrust and its originality He recalls that prior to His trial, the Gospels indicate that Jesus occupied the Temple in Jerusalem for a while. How, Carmichael wonders, could Jesus possibly have occupied the Temple? An enormous edifice, the Temple, as the nerve center of Jewish life, had a staff of up to 20,000; it was protected by 500 men of the Roman garrison. In view of this, notes Carmichael, "Jesus could hardly have dropped in at the Temple, bandied a few sour remarks with the Temple police and priests . . . and purely as a result of his personal, **spiritual** authority, actually held the Temple for any length of time whatever." Instead, Carmichael suggests, Jesus must have had a force powerful enough to seize the Temple: ". . . to overcome armed force, Jesus' followers must have been armed."

Jesus, then, was a national leader, "one of the many who . . . sprang up among the Jews during their long drawn-out subjugation by Rome." From the Roman point of view, describing Jesus as "King of the Jews" was "a simple statement of fact: there was nothing otherworldly for them about it at all — it referred to a basic act of insurrection, which was punished as such." However, when the portrait of Jesus was "piously retouched," it smoothed away "those aspects of Jesus' enterprise that were to prove indigestible to later Christian theory — the violence that attended Jesus' movement . . . and, above all, perhaps, its material failure."

Just as Carmichael cannot swallow much that he finds in the Gospels, so many readers will not be able to swallow much of Carmichael. Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard Divinity School, says: "He has seen that the ministry of Jesus had clearly political overtones, and it's good to have this said, for that's not the way it comes out in Sunday school. But then the book is discredited with this whole military theory." Nonetheless, as a piece of historical detective work pursued with relentless logic, "The Death of Jesus" remains engrossing.

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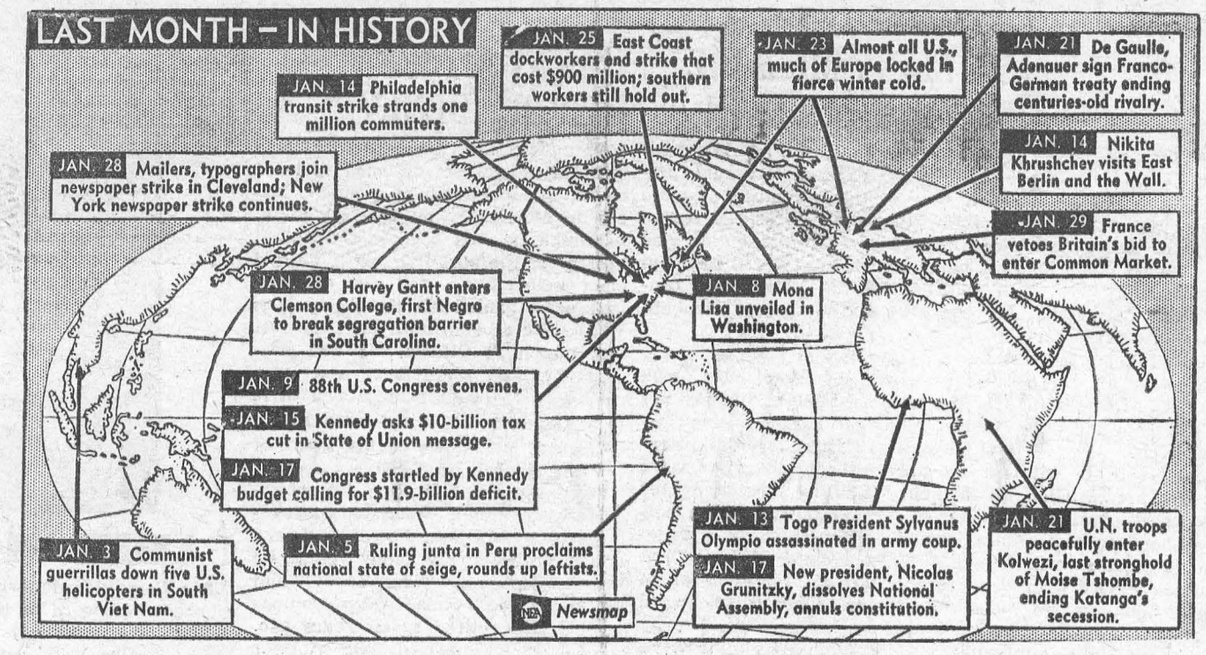
**The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872.**




# THE FARM FRONT

## by John Russell

Last spring the Essex County Associated Growers requested the Research Station to implement research on the production of small potatoes for canning whole. This request was the result of much publicity being given to the installation and stocking of fall-out shelters. The sale of potatoes in cans appeared to be another outlet for potatoes, especially for emergency supplies. Some growers were considering growing potatoes specifically for canning.

* * *

Several treatments were carried out in 1962, using the Irish Cobbler variety. Planting at 3, 6 and 9 inch spacings required 75, 38 and 25 bags of seed per acre, respectively while the best yields were 65, 55 and 44 bags per acre for the various spacings. Normal and double fertilizer application rates gave respective yields of 64 and 38 bags. Four irrigations between May 16 and June 20 (approximately one inch per application) resulted in 59 bags of small potatoes (1¼ to 1⅞ inches) per acre whereas the unirrigated plots produced only 43 bags. A 75 pound bag holds 200 No. 1 potatoes but requires 1166 small potatoes to fill it.

* * *

It is not an economically sound practice to plant more seed than is returned in crop. Therefore, it is concluded that growing potatoes solely for canning is not a profitable venture. Possibly some variety may be available which sets very heavily and which would increase the yield of small potatoes.

* * *

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has announced the introduction of Viscount, a mid-season tomato variety. This is a productive variety with deep, very smooth fruit and small core. Viscount was developed for processing but its excellent shape and good crack-resistance make it promising for fresh market and home garden.

* * *

Viscount was bred from the cross Ace x Rideau by Dr. E. A. Kerr, Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland Station. Like its parents, Viscount has the bush habit of growth. Leaf protection has been good. This, combined with the uniform-ripening characteristic, makes it resistant to leather top.

Internally, Viscount is thick-walled and has deep red color. In canning trials at the Horticultural Products Laboratory, Vineland Station, Viscount has had good ratings for both whole pack and juice. In the whole pack tests, the fruit has been quite firm and held its shape very well.

* * *

Viscount is not as likely to get blotchy ripening as Glamour and so may replace that variety for canning and fresh market. Because of its bush-type growth, Viscount comes to peak production faster than Glamour and thrives under somewhat closer planting. Viscount can be obtained from seed firms.

* * *

With facetious but barbed references to "Uncle Charley," (President Charles De Gaulle of France) Dr. Waldo Walsh, recently retired Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, left the general assembly of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association convention in no doubt as to the implications of the development of the European Common Market. Ever forthright and outspoken, Dr. Walsh declared that he was enjoying his freedom from the confines of the civil service, and that he could speak without inhibitions although his three-months European tour and investigation of agriculture and the Common Market was at the instigation of the Dept. of Agriculture of Nova Scotia.

* * *

Dr. Walsh was blunt and sharp in his conclusions. He left no doubt in the minds of those listening that, in his estimation, France, under De Gaulle, aimed to be master in the E.C.C. House of Nations; that France was planing to be the bread basket; that she aimed to protect and develop her agriculture so that the French "peasant", as he has been termed for centuries, becomes the financial equal of all those engaged in secondary industry. He more than implied that if Britain entered the Market it would be on the terms and conditions established by France who was determined that the British farmer, presently enjoying real prosperity under a system of subsidies totalling in the neighborhood of a billion dollars, would have to forego subsidies as the price of Britain's admission to the select circle. "This", said Dr. Walsh, "coming from a nation expending about a billion dollars or more in subsidies to French agriculture, is difficult to digest but it is "Uncle Charley" who decries and Uncle Charley doesn't intend to be "Uncle " to the British."

* * *

Dr. Walsh reviewed agriculture as he found it in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. "These countries", he said, "are on the march agriculurally. They are working to a plan with possibly West Germany lagging behind the others in the plan mainly because when the old Germany was divided, the part to the West of the Iron Curtain was the Germany of steel, iron and secondary industry and the part to the East of the Curtain the real agricultural area."

Dr. Walsh was loud in his praise of agricultural policy in Holland where the co-operatives and marketing boards rule the roost to the point where they are better prepared to trade worldwide no matter what the conditions. He pointed the picture of an expanding agriculture in France, where mechanization is changing the whole concept of farming, where government planning and policy are making France a great producer of foodstuffs.

* * *

Italy, he found, was also moving forward at a rapid pace as the sheets of statistical information he passed out amply testified. He expressed the opinion that Holland, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg favored Britain's entry into the Common Market but, as he put it, "don't bank on Uncle Charley." Holland, Dr. Walsh declared, is best prepared to meet change and best prepared to adapt. In fact, he said the Dutch, in a trading sense, don't fear anybody.

Dr. Walsh declared that Canada had reason to be concerned, especially the Canadian apple industry. What will emerge was beyond prediction at the moment for the picture changes day-by-day, but Canadians, and Americans too, could find it painful in the inevitable period of adjustment, especially with "Uncle Charley" thinking of France and France only as he dreams his dreams of Kingship."

* * *

Repeatedly the speaker kept referring to Holland and Denmark, to the educational facilities for young farmers, to the success of the farm co-operatives and the marketing boards, to centralized selling. Without saying so he left no doubt, by his constant references to the Dutch, that he felt the salvation of the Canadian fruit and vegetable industry rested upon the industry's ability to think, work, and operate collectively in a world where state planning is accepted as the only course for the farmer with the farmers' co-operative the main cog in the machine.

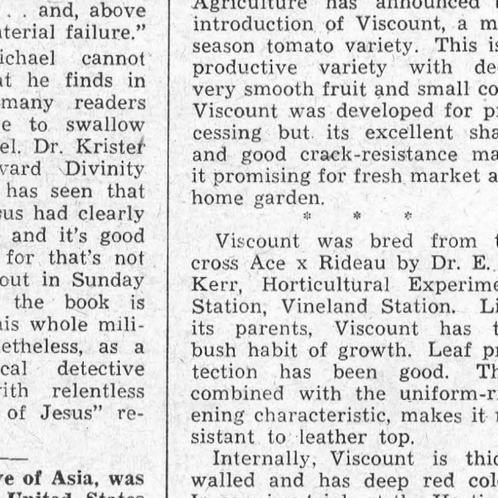
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Speak imperfectly
6. Single thing
8. Eng composer
12. Hebrew lyre
13. Turmeric
14. Fish trap
15. Those who guarantee
17. Egypt skink
18. Rock
19. Eared seals
21. Object of worship
23. Bulg. coin
24. Starched petticoat
28. Gr. long Ē
31. Bargain for
32. King of the fairies
34. Arista
35. With sincerity
37. Electric particle
39. Stringed instrument
40. Give the right
43. Ascended
47. Ululate
48. Temporarily inactive
50. Bacchanal's cry
51. Heart
52. Malay jumping disease
53. Deliver
54. Piece out
55. Blemish

**DOWN**

1. Gr. beauty
2. Is not (contr.)
3. Middling
4. Cutting back
5. Raw metal
6. Oil of orange blossoms
7. Orient
8. Knowing
9. Entertain again
10. Nest of pheasants
11. Periods of time
16. Aromatic
20. Beverage of spice, sugar and bread
22. Olive genus
24. Chin tea
25. Uncooked
26. Auto starter
27. A ninth (music)
29. Sanskrit school
30. Some
33. Observations
36. S. Afr. antelope
38. Lubricated
40. Female sheep
41. Body of a church
42. Dress trimming
44. Crisp cookie
45. Outside (comb. form)
46. Tidy
49. Before long



Answer elsewhere on this page



**PLAYING POSSUM** — Ricky Brautigan, 11, bows his head to make his friend a bit steadier. His furry buddy is one of six that he and brother Kim found and raised.

## Gardening Itch Hard To Cure

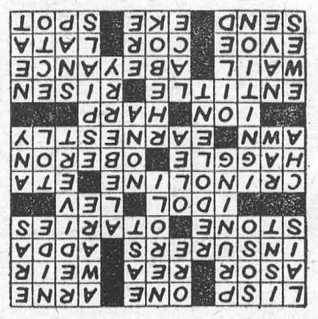
There is something of the gardener in all men, as befits descendents of Adam, and wherever they go, however barren the land, they try to make green things grow.

It was this instinctive challenge which led scientists at the South Pole station in Antarctica to plant seeds. And there, under the glow of flourescent lamps and a tungsten bulb, a garden blooms, bright with marigolds and green with ivy.

The Polar garden has become an important part of the lonely life at the station. As one scientist says, "It's like home, an earthly green smell—you know what I mean?"

Anyone who has been long without greenery knows exactly what he means. Doubtless, when man reaches the moon, one of the first things he'll do is plant a garden.—San Mateo (Calif.) Times.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





**SNOWED IN**—National Guardsmen uncover an auto buried in a 10-foot snowdrift near Holland, Mich.



**FRAGILE CASTLE** — There isn't a single nail in this dwelling. Using some 5,000 pieces of scrap lumber from a nearby mill, these four boys erected a fragile wooden castle. It has three rooms so far, but there will be more.

## The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

**Is Your Religion Real?**
**Mark 7**

**Memory Scripture: This people honoureth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. Mark 7:6-7.**

Religion is often stifled by the worship of tradition. Jesus certainly did His best to show us the snare of trusting in tradition and ceremonialism. The Pharisees were more concerned about the washing of the pots and pans than about worshiping the Lord in the beauty of holiness. In His reference to Corban He showed how they actually made the law of God void through their tradition. By vowing a portion of their earnings to God (a vow which there was no necessity to keep) they could renounce all responsibility for honouring their parents. Let us ask ourselves if we are truly following the Lord as revealed in the Scriptures or are we slaves of tradition.

Jesus goes on to show that what a person is, depends not so much upon what goes into his mouth and stomach as what comes forth from his heart. As a common phrase has it, "Man may not be what he thinks he is, but what he thinks, he is." We see that the essence of real religion is inner rather than external observances.

The lesson also records a healing by Jesus which proves that real religion makes no racial distinction. He speaks ironically to the Syrophenician woman simply to show the thought of the time and to test her faith. The Jews looked upon other races as Gentile dogs. But Jesus had pity on the woman and healed her. Do we love people of other races as well as we love those of our own?

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the LORD looketh on the heart. The final judgment will be passed, not as to how we appeared to man, but on what God sees in us. Our only hope is to know that we have confessed and forsaken our sins and are walking daily in the light of the Word so that we know the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin.

---

**DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.**

# Local and General

Mrs. Lee Tuttle is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital suffering from a heart attack.

Many friends will regret to learn that T. W. "Fore" Bouchard is confined to Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an emergncy appndectomy on Saturday. His condition is now somewhat improved.

Miss Sadie Dillen, who has been a patient in hospital at Winchester for the past five weeks, returned to her home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams spent a few days of last week in Ottawa with their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Weagant, Mr. Weagant and family.

Cedar Lodge Silver Dawn 2-79901-classified Excellent - a Jersey cow in the herd of Martin Schneckenburger, Morrisburg, has just been issued a Ton of Gold Certificate. In 1461 days Silver Dawn 2 produced 2,044 lbs. of fat. She is a daughter of the Superior Sire Avondale T Bas Silver King - 120644 -. To qualify for this award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 lbs of fat in 4 consecutive years.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman, Miss Emma Casselman and Miss Carol Eamon have returned home from a motor trip to Pottstown, Pa., where they visited Miss Agnes Casselman who s drector of Christan Education at Grace Lutheran Church.

Morrisburg Women's Institute will hold the April Birthday Party at Glen Stor-Dun Lodge on Monday, April 29. A bus will leave the shopping centre at 6 p.m. Anyone interested will please leave her name and $1.25 with Miss Marion Coligan at Coligan's Grocery. An interesting program has been planned with a one-act play, light and humorous and suitable to the occasion being presented by Williamsburg Women's Institute.

Valerie, Charlene and Brenda Mitchell returned to their home in Picton after spending the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backus of Watertown, N.Y., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid and also called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Picton spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, also with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and Judy.

BORN — At Ottawa Civic Hospital on April 13th, 1963, to Alan and Shirley Deeks, a son, Michael Alan.

Mrs. A. N. Riley enjoyed the Easter vacation in Cobourg and Toronto, with her cousins, Mrs. C. T. Garvin and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Attridge and family.

Mr. Jack Mackler is spending a month in Niagara Falls in connection with the Ontario Hydro.

## WM. McROBERTS HEADS COUNTY FEDERATION

At the annual meeting of the County Federatio nof Agriculture, held in Winchester Masonic Hall, Wm. McRoberts was elected president for a two-year term. The complete slate of officers is as follows: Past President, Basil Dawley; President, Wm. McRoberts; 1st vice-president, Howard Mellon; 2nd vice-president, Arthur Milne; sec'y-treas. Eric Casselman; executive committee, Angus Smith, Harold McMenomy, Bernard Brunt and John Wells.

The directors' meeting was preceded by a very successful banquet enjoyed by some 175 farm people. Basil Dawley was in charge and Campbell McDonald, CFRA, was guest speaker. Mr. McDonald gave an inside reporter's story of the machinery put into motion in the Liberal take-over of government from the Conservative party. Sheldon Robinson, with Mrs. Howard Fetterly as accompanist, led a much enjoyed sing-song. The following directors gave a short report of the success of the organization each represents: Mrs. ugh Coons (County Women's Institute); Wm. McRoberts (Ayrshires); Wm. Graham (Mountain Fair); Bernard Brunt (Holsteins); Bun Martin (Cheese Producers); Howard Mellon (Matilda Co-op); Willis Riddell (Hog Producers); Allan Farlinger (Fruit Growers); Clark Smith (Chesterville Concentrated Milk); Ray Guy (Winchester Concentrated Milk); George Wright (Chesterville Co-op); Angus Smith (Chesterville Fair); Allan McRoberts (Junior Farmers).

Ed. Pearson, popular Agricultural rep., reported on the County Farm Safety Council and thanked the Federation for the assistance, both financial and moral, given to the Safety Council and the 4-H clubs. Orval Guy, 1st vice-president of the Ontario Concentratde Milk Producers' Association and John Campbell, 1st vice-president of the Carleton County Federation of Agriculture, brought greetings from their respective organizations.

## SR. MARY MELANIE PANEL CHAIRMAN

Sister Mary Melanie, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, presided over a three-member all-male panel for the Quebec Hospital Association program on fire prevention. She was panel chairman at the fifth annual Quebec Hospital Association convention held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Sister Melanie, who was the former Evelyn Coligan of Morrisburg, took over the man-sized job of running the 350-bed Montreal Hospital in 1958 and became its first sister administrator. Its previous administrators were all laymen. "It is not uncommon for a sister to be administrator of a hospital owned and operated by a religious order", said Sister Melanie "but it is rather unusual for a sister to be administrator of a hospital owned and operated by lay people". The 20 members of St. Mary's Hospital board are men and she said "I sometimes think it must be rather unique, my sitting at a board room table with them".

Fire prevention is a vital but fractional part of th ehospital administrator's duties. "Everyone shudders when they think of the Hartford fire some years ago", said Sister Melanie. (The Hartford fire claimed 15 lives in Hartford, Conn.) "We are all extremely fire conscious. Some patients are not ambulatory and many hospital materials are flammable".

Sister Melanie said her staff carry out fire drills regularly and frequently. They are drilled to know what to do if and when a fire breaks out in the hospital, and where fire exits and extinguishers are located.

As the executive person appointed by the hospital's board of directors for the management of the daily activities within a hospital, she regrets that the pressures of administration prevent her from having more personal contact with the patients.

Sister Melanie is a petite and gentle figure in her black wimple and starched white collar. She was born at Morrisburg and trained as a nurse at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Brockville. She is a member of the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul.

She holds her Maste rof Science degree from Washington University and a graduate diploma in the course of hospital administration and organization sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association. She is also a member of the American College of Hospital administrators.

## HARRY MYERS DIES SUDDENLY

Friends at Morrisburg and throughout the area were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Harry I. Myers, of Morrisburg on Tuesday night. Although he had been in indifferent health for the past five years, he had been feeling quite well that day and had accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Zeron and famil yto the wrestling match at Ottawa. He was suddenly stricken while there and was rushed by ambulance to Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was in his 75th year.

Born at Mariatown he was a son of the late George Edwin Myers and his wife, the late Esther Rice. He received his education at Morrisburg schools and spent more than 60 years on lake and river boats. For many years he was engineer on "The Scout" and the "Grenville", Canadian government vessels. He retired seven years ago.

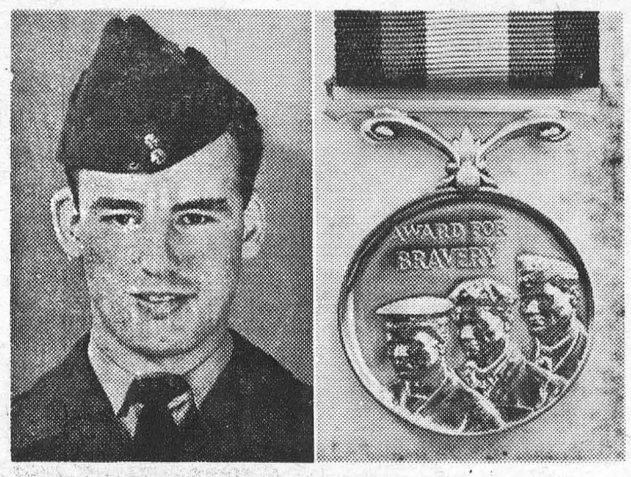
In 1906 he married the former Grace A. Hunter of Williamsburg, who survives.

He was a charter member of Excelsior Lodge 142 A.F. & A.M. A friendly, humorous man, who had a pleasant word and a joke for everyone he met, Harry Myers will be missed by a wide circle of friends.

He leaves his wife, two sons and three daughters: Donald Myers at Port Colborne; Harold Myers at Winchester; Mrs. Wilfred Zeron (Eileen) at Morrisburg; Mrs. Frank Covington (Vera) at Cardinal and Mrs. Arnold Merkley (Audrey) at Ottawa. A third son, Patrick predeceased him many years ago.

Also surviving are one brother, Arnold Myers at Cardinal and four sisters: Mrs. Bert Garrett (Louella) of Three Rivers; Mrs. Holland Nicholas (Veryl) of Toronto; Mrs. John Beckstead (Nell) and Mrs. Ernest Deeks (Florence) both at Morrisburg. His brother, Fred Myers, died on January 31st of this year.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, April 26 from his late residence, Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg to St. James Anglican Church at 2 p.m. with Rev. Cyril W. Earle officiating. The body will be placed in the vault to await burial later in Mount Pleasant cemetery.




## CADET HONOURED—

Air Force Headquarters today announced the award of the Cadet Award for Bravery to Corporal (now Sergeant) William J. Vincent, of Cornerbrook Nfld., a member of 511 (Humber) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. Cadet Vincent jumped from a bridge into the Tickle River to rescue 17-year-old Ruby Tulk from drowning last September 2.

In announcing the award, Air Vice Marshal C. L. Annis, acting on behalf of the Chief of the Air Staff, praised Sgt. Vincent's selfless courage in going to the girl's aid, and his determination and perseverance in carrying the rescue to a successful conclusion in the face of considerable danger to his own life.

The insignia of the Award, a silver medal with a red and blue ribbon, is to be presented to Sgt. Vincent by the Air Officed Commanding, Maritime Air Command.

## GLEN BECKER

Miss Janet McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seely and family of Prescott spent a few days in Toronto Norval visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHaffie and family. Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie returned home with them.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Lois of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

Sorry to hear little Arden Schneckenburger went to hospital in Ottawa on Thursday.

Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa spent the week end at her home.

Sorry to hear . Lloyd McHaffie cut his finger with an electric saw, went to Winchester Hospital and had it treated and returned home.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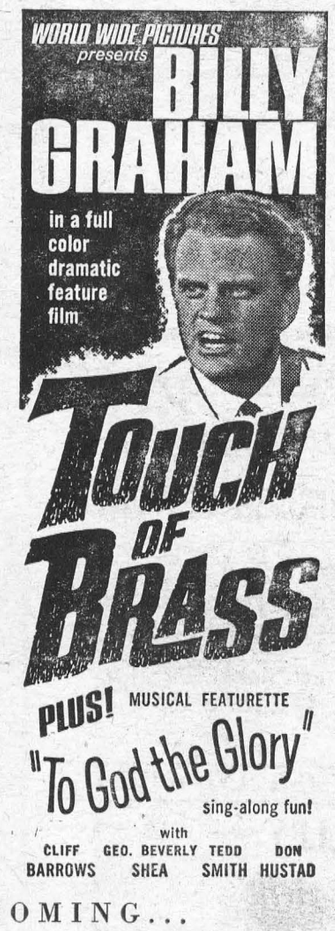


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—ALSO—

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# CASS REPORTS

The Legislature re-opened on April 17th after the Federal election and Easter recess to a barrag of legislation introduced by the Robarts government. New legislation included a Hunter Damage Compensation Act to provide compensation to farmers who suffer damage during the annual hunting seasons, several acts relating to sale of securities in Ontario including re-vamping the Ontario Securities Commission and an act designed to secure the monies collected by way of deposit from the public by the so-called "ten per centers", amendments to The Police Act re-defining the powers of the Ontario Police Commission and restoring to the elected representat- -all control of the Ontario Police Force.

nal estimates of the session, hose of the Department of Ec- and Development, were de- for two days amind many words show of temper and a castigat- f Liberal Party policies by both and government speakers.

the House re-opened on Wednes- it was a short week and despite te night session on Thursday, very e ordinary business of the House completed. The most important was the second reading of the nment bill to introduce a mini- wage; indicative of the con- thinking of the Liberal Party, ers of the official opposition ac- the government of not going ough and then voted against the principle of the bill, i.e. against a minimum wage.

All Members, of course, are anxiously looking at possible election dates for an Ontario election in June and in the Fall. However, Prime Minister Robarts has as yet given no indication as to whether or not a provincial election will be held in 1963, ar, if so, ust when. This is, of course, the prerogative of any government with a majority, and all of us will just have to await the official announcement in the fullness of time.

## WILLIAMSBURG

Little Lorie Schell has returned home from hospital after accidentaly losing part of her finger. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and boys spent the week end in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralp hMcIntosh, of Toronto spent a few days last week with relatives in town.

Seven members of the local Hospital Auxiliary met on April 4, at the home of Lois Rosenquist to make plans for a Spring Fashion Show. Mrs. Arthur Thom, the local director, presided. The Summer Cottons Fashion Show will be held on Friday evening, May 10th. Mr. Alex English, of English's new Colthng Store has kndly consented to provde all necessary fashions. The show will include fashions for children and teenagers as well as women's fashions. Watch for further developments.


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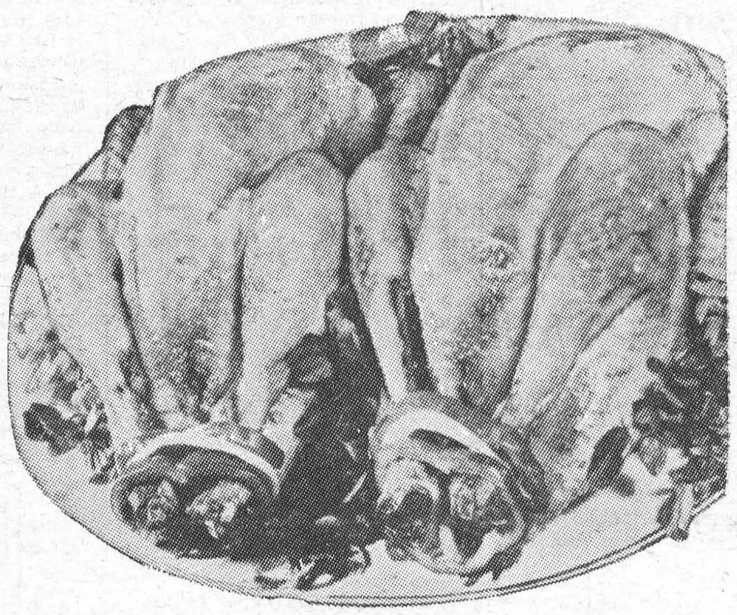

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## Parts Of Greenland Aren't So Cold!

The coastal strips of Greenland are very unlike what most of us suppose. Even in midwinter the climate is not really any colder than that of the northern United States, and in summer it can be very (though never disagreeably) hot, so that people go swimming in lakes and wander about in shorts even as far north as upper Baffin Bay. There are places within the Arctic Circle that have recorded temperatures of over one hundred degrees F. While the steeper mountains either are, or may appear to be bare and rather grim, most of them are covered with lichens and mosses, and the lowlands are carpeted with flowers.

Vegetation is really rather profuse. Several hundred plants have been recorded from Greenland, and in the south there are birch trees over thirty feet tall though their trunks are paltry. There are lush growths of sedges all along the fresh waterways, huge moorlands of very fine grass on level places, and all manner of sea-grass marshes. In the more sheltered valleys many things will grow, including all kinds of vegetables. In fact, they grow so fast that they often have to be covered with mats on frames for a few hours each day to prevent them from geting too much sunlight. The greater part of the unglaciated land is covered with a mat of tundra, and this contains tiny dwarf willows only two inches tall, probably the smallest woody plant or true tree in the world.

The most interesting part of Greenland is undoubtedly its eastern face running from Cape Brewster, north of Iceland and west of Jan Mayen Land, north to the northeast of Foreland. This is a rugged and indented coast with numerous glaciers and huge fjords cut into towering, absolutely vegetationless mountains, and leading to great valleys filled with nothing but naked rock and stones. Here geology is laid completely bare, and the results of glaciation, reglaciation, and glacial retreat may be seen and understood by anybody. Moraines lie prostrate in all manner of ways: valleys are carved into perfect U-shaped sections by gouging ice, and there are huge cirques high above, either still ice-filled with bits spilling over their edges in slow-motion cascades like corn out of a bowl, or dead and dry like old frying pans. — From "The Continent We Live On," by Ivan T. Sanderson.

**Many a man in love with a dimple makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl.**






**NEW RECORD** — Dave Tork, of Fairmont, W.Va., cleared the bar at 16 feet, 2¼ inches in the pole vault at the indoor games in Toronto.

## They're Looking For New Straits To Swim

Countries possessing straits up to about 20 miles wide, so far unswum by humans, can be pretty sure that New Zealanders wil be prepared to consider swimming them, if invited. Since New Zealander Barrie Devenport's recent heroic and historic "first ever" crossing of hazardous, windy Cook Strait in his native land, New Zealand expert swimmers have been looking for other equally difficult straits to swim, preferably the unswum sort.

So far the market in unswum straits is not in straitened circumstances. Chilly, unpredictable Foveaux Strait, for example, is on offer in New Zealand's Southland, that beautiful rugged region that looks down to the Antarctic and presents United States Air Force crews from the polar continent with their first very welcome sight of real land after the long ocean crossing from the far south.

Barrie Davenport said that before he swam Cook Strait he had talked with his wife Margaret about Foveaux Strait but had not gone into details. A Southland surf club said they had wired Barrie after his big Cook Strait victory, congratulating him and saying they would be glad to provide a patrol boat for a Foveaux Strait attempt by him "if he wanted to have a go." This might be considered as pressing New Zealand's top strait swimmer fairly hard but, as indicated, he had already had his eye on the Southland strait.

It would no doubt take about a year's preparation to chart the best route across Foveaux Strait. The norrowest distance is about 16 miles, but a swimmer would almost certainly have to swim a much greater distance owing to the sweep of tides and currents. In crossing the 16 miles of Cook Strait, Barrie Davenport swam about 18 miles battling the rips, currents, and swinging tides.

The big New Zealander began preparations a year in advance greatly aided and encouraged, he later told New Zealanders, by his clubmates of the Worser Bay Club. This careful training also was backed up by the experience gained in an unsuccessful earlier attempt to swim the strait between New Zealand's two main territories. At that time, when within just 1,200 yards of victory, he was forced to pull out with strong tides running against him.

Some New Zealand experts considered that a swimmer crossing Cook Strait could not plan to remain in the water more than six and one-half hours. Barrie's crossing time of 11 hours 13 minutes in the cold waters of Cook Strait astounded them. They attributed this amazing endurance not only to his tremendous courage and great skill as a swimmer but also to his maturity of thought.

The waters of Cook Strait were swirling gently in a slight northerly breeze as Barrie Davenport waded out from Ohau Point on the strait's northern shore at 7:34 a.m. to begin his historic crossing to that hazy blue shadow along the southern horizon. The secret had been closely guarded and there was no crowded shoreline of cheering spectators to see him enter the sea. Five patrol boats and two surf boats stood by as the big white-helmeted and goggled New Zealander struck out for Wellington Head, his southern landing point.

But the New Zealand radio network had evidently been party to the secret and began its coverage of the Cook Strait attempt and as the morning moved along people began to send in messages of encouragement and good cheer to the challenger.

By midafternoon Barrie was within five miles of his southern objective when he began to be carried off course by a strong ebb tide. This was the kind of obstacle that had turned him back on his earlier attempt when he was much closer to victory. From the bow of a patrol boat, Margaret Davenport had watched her husband encouragingly every inch of the way, but while he was now driving into a steep, choppy sea at a steady 54 strokes to the minute, he seemed to be making no headway.

The challenge seemed to be hanging in the balance within sight of victory, as it had once before. Pluckily he fought back at those steep seas and then a sharp 10-knot easterly sprang up blowing toward Wellington Head. It was Barrie's biggest break all day. The onshore wind was kicking up white caps, not easy to swim through, but the change communicated itself to the thrashing swimmer and he gained new encouragement. Two miles away stood Wellington Head, writes Albert E. Norman in the Christian Science Monitor.

It was well past 4:30 p.m. and Barrie's stroking was now 47 to the minute. The time for a supreme effort had about come and the New Zealander was rising to the occasion, lashing into the white seas. Around 6 p.m. the distance was down to about half a mile. Soon after, John Hardacre, covering the challenge for the radio network, told his audience: "There is not likely to be a further report for 10 or 15 minutes." New Zealanders later said this noncommital report left them on tip-toe.

There was good reason for John Hardacre's pause. At this stage, a strong tidal current was surging from Tory Channel and Barrie was fighting the backwater kick. It was 6:40 p.m. and there remained but 50 yards to go when Barrie turned on his back, mustering those final magnificent reserves. The people in the patrol boats were now almost beside themselves, shouting to that suntanned, goggled face in the sea, yelling encouragement. To their great joy he turned and thrashed through that last 50 yards (how long they must have seemed to everybody!) Reaching up with his right hand he touched Wellington Head. The Big Swim was over. It was 6:48 p.m. and the day's shadows were low on the water. In the nearby boats the people went wild.

Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, back in the capital at a government conference, had earlier given instructions that if Barrie landed when the conference was still in session he was to be informed at once. Even the business of the government could not take priority over such a victory.

At the public ceremony when Barrie received the handsome bronze Coltman Trophy for his epic crossing of Cook Strait, he made his own surprising presentation to Mayor Kitts. It was a piece of Wellington Head. Just a little piece, but Barrie had grabbed a handful of these to bring back for others. It was a most endearing way to share a victory.



**MIGHTY MITES**—Some 4,000 flashbulbs are contained in a 10,000-watt movie light. Each tiny bulb is slightly brighter than its Hollywood cousin at the peak of its flash.

## Harpo Finally Breaks Silence!

Hardly ever in 45 years had pantomimist Harpo Marx lapsed into speech on-stage, communicating instead via trademarx: his harp, his squeeze-bulb horn on a cane, his eloquent leer. There was a slip of the tethered tongue two decades ago in a Toledo, Ohio, nightclub, and Harpo once articulated in a straw-hat production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," speaking lines like: "I can feel the hot blood pounding through your varicose veins." Finally, during a vaudeville show in Pasadena, Calif., Harpo voiced his intention of calling it a career. He told the audience: "I'm going on 75 and I want to play golf, relax, and travel." What did the quondam quiet man sound like? Fellow performer Allan Sherman ("My Son, the Folk Singer") was moved to rare reverence: "Harpo is intellectual and polished when he speaks. He came on like Alexander Woolcott. I started crying when he spoke."

## Troubles Of A Subway Jockey

As Pattie Smyth swings his 10-car train into the elevated curve at Smith and Ninth Streets, in the two or three seconds just before plunging down into the subway tunnel, he looks clear across Brooklyn right to the glittering water of New York Harbor with the Statue of Liberty standing out clearly except on hazy days.

This is the moment twice each workday which Pattie treasures. Most of the rest of his ride — said to be the longest subway run in the world, 25.7 miles between Coney Island and the Bronx — is underground.

But he says he likes his job, in spite of the shortage of sunshine, the growing threat of pickpockets, passengers standing hair-raisingly close to the platform edge, Bowery characters dozing alongside the tracks and other irregularities which any New York Transit Authority motorman is expected to, and does, take as a matter of routine.

To most out-of-towners, the subway probably is something between a nightmare and a seventh wonder. To New York strap-hangers it is more of the former than of the latter, despite its unquestioned vastness and efficiency.

What does it look like to Pattie Smyth (he pronounces it Smythe)?

"I have got peace of mind when I'm on my train," he said as he took his train out of a mid-Manhattan station the other day.

"At first when you get the training, you don't stop worrying. You drive that train even in your dreams.

"But when you get the hang of it, it don't bother you any more a bit."

The profusion of multicolored signal lights, the numbers and letters in signs that flash by before you can read them, the dimly lit niches which track walkers use to get out of the way of the onrushing trains, the interlacing tracks that seem to be coming from nowhere and going nowhere, the deafening noise and the seemingly high speeds (the trains rarely ever reach 50 mph on a long, straight run) are anything but peaceful.

To Pattie, however, this subterranean universe is a well-ordered thing.

" 'Course there are things that bother you," he said in his brogue almost as rich as that of Mike Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, to which Pattie does not belong (Pattie is from County Cork, Mike from some other county).

"Things like people standing so close to the platform edge when you come into the station that you think you'd take off their coat buttons.

"Or those Bowery characters that like to take a nap in the warm stations right down near the tracks under the platform where you can't see them.

"Now that we've got neon lights in the stations, you can spot them a long way off and stop in time."

Pattie also keeps an eye out for track walkers, maintenance men who inspect the tunnels and who carry a light to call attention to themselves. Pattie says he would spot them even without a light. Driving in that tiny cab through the darkness trains eye to see things quickly, he explained to Frederick W. Roevekamp of the Christian Science Monitor.

Pattie, who has been a motorman for over 20 years, prefers it to being a conductor and not only because it is higher in rank and income.

"In the cab you're your own boss," he said as he took his train into the sudden brightness of the terminal, braking sharply.

After work hours — he starts at 5:57 a.m. at Bedford Park Terminal, the Bronx, and winds up there at 1:06 in the afternoon — he picks up his dog at his four-room apartment on 165th Street near the terminal and goes for a walk.

"I like to walk."

In summer he takes a swim at least twice a week either in the Long Island Sound at Orchard Beach in the Bronx or at the other end of the subway line in the Atlantic Ocean at Rockaway Beach. How does he get down there from his Bronx terminal?

"I take the subway."

## *How Can I?*

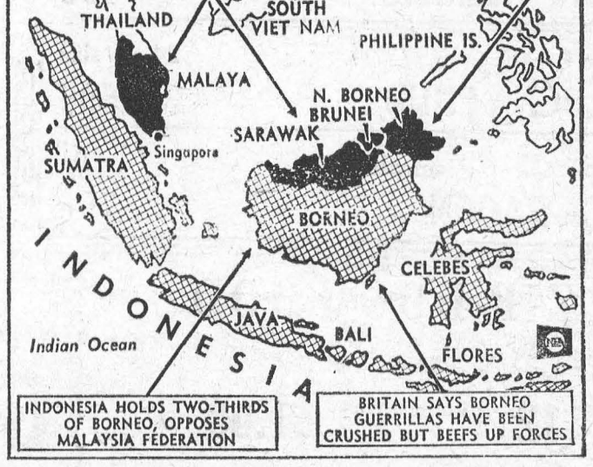
**By Roberta Lee**

**Q. How can I stiffen the bristles of a hairbrush after washing it?**

A. Dip the bristles into milk and water, using equal parts of each, then dry, preferably before a fire. Dipping the bristles into a strong solution of alum water is also effective.

**Q. Is there any way I can remedy a broken coil on my hotplate?**

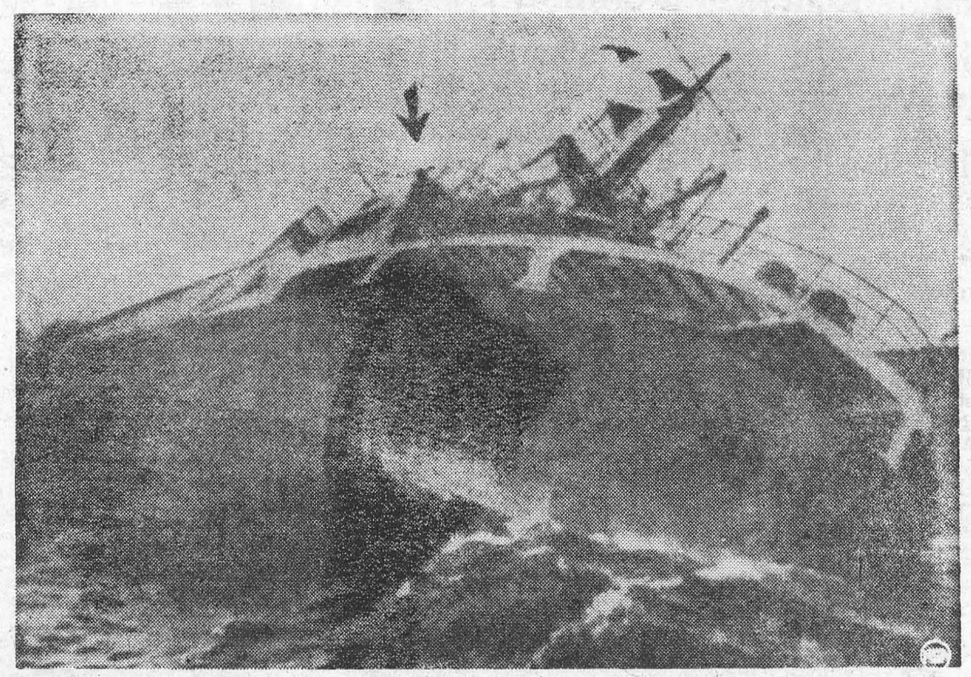
A. Try hooking the two ends of the break together, putting a pinch of borax on the joint, and turning on the heat. The coil will usually weld itself together very nicely.




**CONFLICT OVER BORNEO**—Top candidate for the world's next trouble spot is the Pacific island of Borneo. It is divided into four sections: Indonesian Borneo and the British crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo and the protectorate of the Sultanate of Brunei. Indonesia has been sympathetic to rebel nationalists in Brunei who recently attempted armed takeover. Both Britain and Indonesia are reported increasing their military forces. Added complications are the Philippines' claim to North Borneo and the plan to include the three dependencies in a Greater Malaysia Federation.



**LINCOLN HEIRLOOMS** — Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln, holds items of Lincolniana which he was awarded by a District of Columbia court in an ownership suit. The rifle, the first lever action rifle ever made, was presented to President Lincoln during the Civil War. The chair once belonged to the wife of Robert Todd Lincoln, the president's eldest son. Beckwith plans to donate the items to the Smithsonian Institution.



**FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE WITH THE SEA**—Capt Gerhard Stuff (arrow), 63, skipper of the German freighter Lohengrin, clings to a railing as he directs rescue operations. The ship was headed home from Sweden when it was thrown on mud bunks and capsized during a Baltic Sea storm. Stuff was washed from the ship by a wave and died in the icy water, but his crew was saved.

## Anti-Americanism In Great Britain

"I have not personally encountered a single instance of anti-Americanism since arriving in England."

The speaker was an eminent American newspaperman. His visit occurred at a time when Anglo-American relations were suffering the strains imposed by Cuba, Dean Acheson, and Skybolt.

Other fellow countrymen — visitors and residents — with whom I have talked tell very much the same story. They say things like:

"'There were some cracks back at the time of Cuba like, 'What are the Americans trying to do — blow us up?' But since then my family and I have noticed a definite falling off in criticism of the U.S.A."

"'Most of our friends are British. We argue about things of course. But always in a friendly way, like Republicans and Democrats."

"I cannot say that any of our visitors had any sense of anti-Americanism, nor did I. I have on previous visits however, felt a discomfort about it. And so have others."

* * *

A feeling of "discomfort." That, I think conveys the lurking uneasiness experienced recently among thoughtful American friends of Britain and British friends of the U.S.A. about certain policies of each other's government.

At a time when the Skybolt-Polaris controversy had not yet yielded to the de Gaulle-against-everybody controversy, a Monitor reader wrote to me:

"As you know, the real fear touching our country about Skybolt is doubt as to reliability of American promises. Two wars, with the U.S.A. coming in only just in time, make many of us doubtful if Great Britain — or Europe — would be considered worth protecting if they could be abandoned and America appear to be safe — as in 1914-17 and 1939-42."

Similarly referring to Great Britain's defense of vital United States interests "before the United States was ready to defend them herself," Sir Arthur Bryant (in a recent Illustrated London News) found it "a little ungrateful in an American elder statesman (Dean Acheson) to tell Britain that, having fulfilled her global mission, she could get back into Europe as fast as she can, even if it means crawling on her knees — or those of poor Mr. Heath — to do so!"

Sir Arthur went on to declare:

"Those who believe that Britain's present position in the world is hopeless and that she must acept a permanent place of subservience to the United States or any other power should cast their minds back for 20 years and consider the plight of France before the great French patriot who now presides over her destinies restored to her faith and soul and, with it, her influence in the world and her people's prosperity and vigor. Britain has so many more shots in her locker than seems to be realized by those who today speak for her."

* * *

If Cuba, Skybolt-Polaris, and Common Market pressures worry Britons, they also disturb Americans — though for different reasons.

The January issue of Commentary carries a comprehensive summary of British press and other reaction to the Soviet Cuban "siege perilous" from Oct. 22 to Nov. 9. Although it omits mentioning the Daily Mail National Opinion Poll of Oct. 25 (which shrowed 58% of those questioned favoring President Kennedy's Cuban blockade), the Commentary review accurately conveys the anti-American tone of much British editorial and other comment during the crisis.

The prevailing British attitude moved Louis J. Halle, an American professor, to write, in a letter to The Times of London:

"I do not ask that criticism of American policy and American behavior be bridled. It is indispensable, and I would have it as freely practiiced in England as in America itself. I ask merely that it be conceived as criticism among fellow men who are essentially equal in the limitations of their common humanity, rather than as instruction of irresponsible children by those who know best."

U.S. News and World Report's Joseph Fromm put it more bluntly. Mr. Fromm found that "surprisingly few influential people saw establishment of Red missiles in Cuba as a challenge to the West, a threat to U.S. and therefore to Britain."

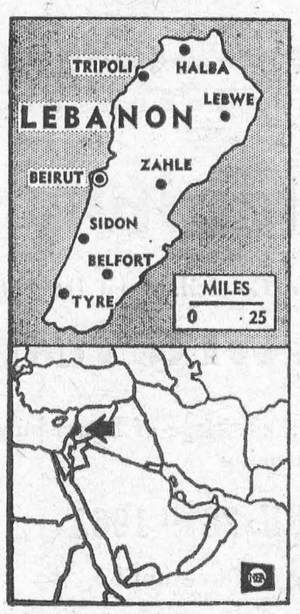
Perhaps the most deep-seated problem here, then, is not anti-Americanism, but what one British friend described as a kind of moral neutralism, plus a sense (as I have heard it expressed) of being "tired of the cold war." Wrote one American observer: "My feeling, particularly since Skybolt, is that Britain wishes it didn't have the United States as friend and ally because of the perils involved."

Amid the difficulties and controversies which any alliance encounters, Britons and Americans will do well to weigh their criticisms of each other with the greatest care. In addition to remaining on friendly personal terms, they need to remember that what they say and think about each other affects an alliance never more vital than now to themselves and the rest of the free world. What they say and think and publish and broadcast can either strengthen the alliance or yield ground to the unceasing offensive of Communist totalitarianism. — by John Beaufort in the Christian Science Monitor.

**Q. When the bride is being married in a traveling dress, what should the bridegroom wear?**

A. An ordinary business suit, or one that is appropriate for traveling, with perhaps a little white flower from the bride's corsage in his lapel.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT *THE MID-EAST?*






**HIGH SOCIETY**—Pretty Colette Denots, 20, may be the only queen who rules her subjects from stilts. She was elected Queen of Landes, a French sheep-farming district, and it appears she has her subjects' support.

# TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

At a small social gathering which I attended a few days ago the talk turned to baking cookies and a few points brought up were interesting. "Why do my thin sugar cookies get too brown unless I take them out too soon?" one young homemaker asked. An experienced cook told her to take the cookies off the cookie sheet with a spatula as quickly as possible after taking them out of the oven as they continue to cook on the hot sheet after being removed from the oven. They were, of course, talking in terms of minutes or seconds of over or undercooking.

* * *

Another question was, "Why do some of the cookies on my cookie sheet get done sooner than others?" The answer, of course, is that whether cookies are rolled, dropped, sliced, or pressed, they must be uniform in size and thickness if they are to cook the same length of time and all be done at the same time.

* * *

These women all said they liked best to make drop cookies because they are quicker to get onto the sheet ready for baking, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor. To make these cookies the same size, heap the teaspoon with which you are dropping them the same height each time. Push the mixture onto the baking sheet with another teaspoon, leaving a couple of inches between the cookies.

* * *

Remember the old-fashioned raisin cookies? A recipe making 7 dozen of these was sent by Mrs. Mary Weisberg. "It is fun to make these cookies — try them," she writes.

**RAISIN COOKIES**

**1½ sticks butter (¾ cup)**
**1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed**
**3 eggs**
**1 teaspoon baking soda**
**2 tablespoons molasses**
**2½ cups sifted flour**
**1 cup raisins**
**1 cup coarsely broken walnuts**

In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light; beat in eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine soda and molasses and stir into mixture. Gradually stir in flour; blend well. Add raisins and nuts and stir well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. 8 minutes, or until a rich brown.

* * *

Another dropped cookie recipe was sent by Mrs. Mabel H. Jordan, who writes, "These are very good."

**RANGER COOKIES**

**1 cup shortening**
**1 cup brown sugar**
**1 cup sugar**
**2 eggs, beaten**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**2 cups sifted flour**
**½ teaspoon baking powder**
**1 teaspoon soda**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**2 cups chopped walnuts**
**2 cups quick cooking oats**
**2 cups shredded coconut**

Combine first 9 ingredients and mix well; add remaining ingredients. Drop on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degree F. until nicely browned.

* * *

Mrs. Jordan also sent a recipe for almond refrigerator cookies suitable for party use. "This is a large recipe and may be divided in half," she writes. "Or else extra rolls can be stored in the refrigerator and sliced and baked when desired."

**PAINS D'AMANDES**

**1 pound butter, melted**
**3 eggs, well beaten**
**1 cup sugar**
**1 cup brown sugar**
**1 tablespoon soda**
**4 cups sifted flour**
**1 tablespoon cinnamon**
**1½ cups almonds, blanched and cut in half**

Cream butter and sugars and add eggs; mix well. Mix dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add almonds. Place on a floured board and form into rolls. Wrap rolls in waxed paper; let stand in refrigerator overnight. Slice very thin. Bake at 350 degrees F. until done.

* * *

"There are several different recipes for Fattigman cookies. This one was given me by an aunt who brought it over from Norway where these delicacies are so well liked," Writes Miss Anne Stensen.

**FATTIGMAN COOKIES**

**6 egg yolks**
**2 egg whites**
**6 tablespoons sugar**
**6 tablespoons whipping cream**
**½ teaspoon finely ground cardamom**
**½ teaspoon grated lemon rind**
**Pinch salt**
**2 cups cakes flour, sifted**

Whip the cream and chill. Beat egg yolks and whites together until thick and lemon coloured. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture lies in heaps when lifted with spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Add cardamom, lemon rind, salt, and flour. Mix only enough to form a soft dough. Chill. Roll ¼ of dough at a time on floured board to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into oblongs 3x1-inch. Through the center of each, cut a slit and pull one end of the cookie through this slit. Fry in deep fat 375 degrees F. to a light golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and, while warm, dust with confectioner's sugar.

## You Don't Need A Menu In Hong Kong

Not long after my arrival in Hong Kong, I was introduced to what is surely one of the world's most civilized and relaxing ways of enjoying lunch.

Hong Kong's many Cantonese restaurants begin to fill up shortly before 1 o'clock — the downtown lunch hour — with customers who sit at tables in two and threes, or possibly more, sipping fragrant Chinese tea and chatting with their friends.

There are businessmen in conservative dark suits, or occasionally in long-sleeved blue or gray Chinese gowns. There are women modishly dressed in the latest Western styles, or in high-collared, slit-skirted cheongsams, some in deep, rich colours, some in gaily scrambled rainbow hues. Each table has a menu, but few bother to consult it.

Every two or three minutes, white-bloused waitresses carrying trays piled high with small circular baskets sally forth in a row from the kitchen and stroll from table to table, calling out their contents in a high-pitched singsong.

"Chun-kiun (spring rolls)!" cries one girl. "Ha-gow (shrimp wraplings)!" sings another. The girls carry the trays in slings suspended from their necks, leaving their hands free to serve the customer.

Would you like some spring rolls? These, as it happens, come on dishes, since they have been fried and must remain crisp. Deftly the girl wields a pair of scissors to crunch through the crust and divide the rolls into chunks manageable by chopsticks.

How about some shrimp wraplings? These, being steamed, come in covered baskets. The girl lifts the cover for you to see, and there, like pearl-white eggs in a swallow's nest, are three or four shrimp wrapped in a rice mixture so thin as to be almost transparent.

Each basket or dish contains three or four mouthfuls of delicacies, collectively known as din-sum, and except for a few casseroles and cold dishes, invariably steamed or fried. Waiters stack the dishes and baskets at one side of your table as you alternately eat, chat, and sip, writes Takashi Oka in the Christian Science Monitor.

One can easily spend an hour or more in this manner, chatting, sipping, and sampling the wares that each new waitress brings. Let us see what is in this basket. Open the cover, please. Oh, so that's what chasiu-bao (pork dumplings) look like. Yes, I think I'll take a basket. Or how about some siumai — shrimp and minced meat steamed in another rice wrapling.

I really think I've had enough, you say, eyeing the growing stack of dishes and baskets. Oh, no, do try another; they aren't very filling.

And so it goes. No need to agonize over menus, wondering what your host is going to order and whether you dare ask for filet mignon. No waiter lifting a disapproving eyebrow when you've made the wrong choice. Just a pleasant conversation with your friends, and a moment now and then to sample a dish or a basket. You may even try Western dishes — a macaroni casserole, or a lemon tart.

When you have had your fill and are ready to leave, the waiter will simply count the number of baskets and dishes on your plate and give you a slip of paper adding up the total.

Like as not, the girls will still be circulating when you leave, calling out new wares, and it will take real self-control to resist uncovering one more basket — just to see what is inside. Meat balls à la Contonaise? Better leave something for tomorrow, though. Thank you, and come again.

## How Much Salt Is In The Ocean?

Salt is being extracted from the sea. Until recently this has never been considered worth while by experts because salt is such a cheap commodity.

But new methods have led manufacturers to extract large quantities of salt in California, where the warm sun evoporates the water in pools until the snowy-white crystals appear.

How much salt is there in the sea? Experts estimate that if all the salt in the oceans of the world were spread evenly over the earth's surface there would be a layer 200 feet thick.

They also think that it has taken 90,000,000 years for the sea to acquire all its salt.

It's still not known for certain how the sea got all this salt, but scientists believe that rivers account for much of it.

Rivers and streams, they think, carry something like 100,000,000 tons of saline matter into the sea every year.

The Thames alone brings down with it into the sea at least 500,000 tons of mineral salts every year. And every year the sea becomes saltier.

The sea is saltier in some parts than in others. The production ranges from three-and-a-half percent — about normal — to twenty-five percent in the Dead Sea.

**ANCIENT SURGERY**

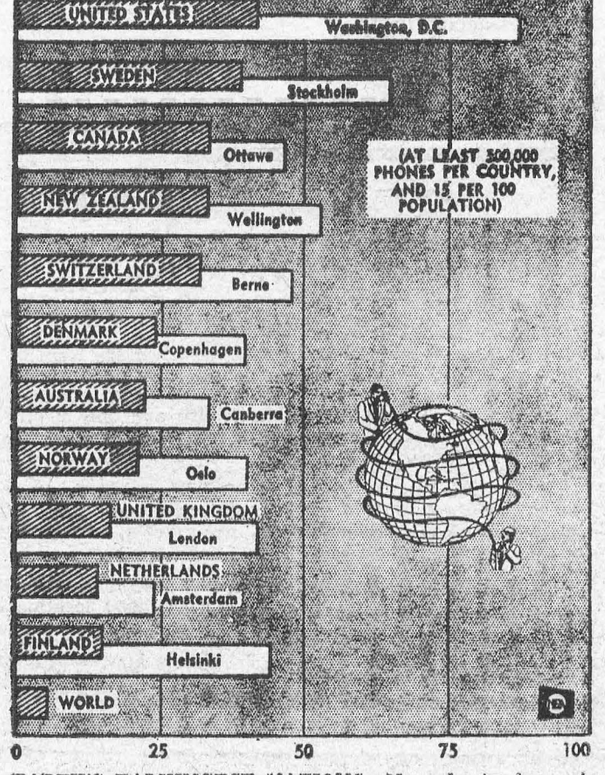
Relics of the oldest hospital in the world dating back to 1,500 B.C., have been discovered by two Italian scientists deep inside a cave near Grosseto on the Tyrrhenian Sea. They are rough surgical instruments and a row of skeletons, which reveal that brain operations were carried out by primitive men. The row of skeletons would, however, suggest that the operations were not as successful as modern brain surgery — unless they were a form a ritual killing!

**Q. At which side of a person at the table are the beverages placed, filled, and removed?**

A. At his right.



**TIDBIT** — Actress Annette Stroyberg grabs a bite to eat at a reception in Rome.




**EARTH'S TALKINGEST NATIONS**—Newschart, above, is based on countries with at least 500,000 phones and a ratio of 15 or more instruments per 100 population. Dark bar represents the country; light bar gives the phone usage picture in its capital. All data as reported in AT&T survey.





**FORMER U2 PILOT POWERS DIVORCED**—Francis Gary Powers, the former U2 pilot, who had been imprisoned by the Soviets, walks down a street in Milledgeville, Ga., where he was granted a divorce from his wife, Barbara (centre at right), who he claimed was a "habitual drunk." With Mrs. Powers are her mother, Mrs. Monteen Allen, and attorney Robert Green.

# CLASSIFIED

## NOTICE

TRADE YOUR OLD MATTRESS on new at the Stephenson' Furniture Stores, Brinston and Williamsburg. We offer up to $10 on your old mottress.
STEPHENSON FURNITURE,
17-18c.

## NOTICE

LAWNS ROLLED. $5 per hour.
ROADS RESURFACING CO. LTD.
CALL KI 3-2800.
16-17c.

## FOR SALE

**CHICKS** — HONEGGER LONG TERM LAYERS
ROCK x LEGHORN CROSS
S. C. LEGHORNS
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BARRED ROCKS
FROM— Government Approved Hatchery, all breeders tested, no agents. Buy for less. Phone or write for price list.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
R. R. 1, SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Ont.
9tfc.

1960 MERC OUTBOARD MOTOR. 45 h.p. Apply to
JAMES HUMMEL,
Box 33, Morrisburg, Ont.
16-18c.

1 EUREKA VACUUM $25; 1 JACKET Heater $5; 1 Quebec Heater $2
PHONE KI 3-2007.
17p.

TWO USED DUMP TRUCKS, 3-ton. Apply at
CARDINAL CONSTRUCTION
Cardinal, Ont.
Phone 657-4828.

MOFFATT FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE; GENERAL ELECTRIC TV; TELEFUNKEN RADIO; Sturdy Bridge Table; Tri-Lite Floor Lamp; Electric Heater; Gas Heater: All like New!
MRS. WM. HANDWERKER
Tel. KI. 3-2150 or 3-3094.
17tfc.

## FOR RENT

3-BEDROO MAPARTMENT on Lakeshore Drive. Unfurnished.
PHONE KI. 3-2978.
9tfc.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. On the waterfront. Available May 19th.
PHONE KI. 3-3094.
17tfc.

4-ROOM APARTMENT with Both. Newly decorated and re-modelled. $40 per month. Available May 1st.
O. PAQUETTE,
31 Lakeshore Drive.
17p.

5-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT — Downstairs. Available immediately.
PHONE KI. 3-3151.
17-18c.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT on Lakeshore Drive. 3-piece bath. Private entrance. Garden lot.
PHONE KI. 3-2122.
17c.

BARBER WANTED. Will rent pool room, snack bar, also 5rroom apartment upstairs. Reasonable. Apply
STEPHENSON FURNITURE,
Brinston
17-18c.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

ESTABLISHED GARAGE BUSINESS in village near Ottawa on busy highway. Car dealership available.
Box 10A, Morrisburg Leader.
16-17c.

## INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED for salaried workers. Also typing done at home. Apply to
R. A. RICHARDSON,
Surrey Motel,
Highway 2, Riverside Heights
Morrisburg.— Open daily
9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
TEL. KI. 3-2879.
50tfc.

## MONEY TO LOAN



WANT TO SWEEP DEBTS CLEAN?

PAY 'EM ALL OFF WITH ONE LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

## SPENCER & SPIRELLA

Ladies! Why not try a Garment and Bra that is made especially for you! We have all types including medical supports. You may choose from sample materials, and for April there is a discount on a Nylon Voile, which wears extra well.
MRS. ETHEL ALEXANDER,
11 Gladstone St., Winchester
or Call 124 Collect.
Over 6 years experience in Corsetry.
15-17p.

## IN MEMORIAM

BAKER—In fond and loving memory of a dear Husband, Wm. S. Baker, who passed away April 29, 1961.
This is a day of remembrance,
And one of sad regret.
This day I will always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
—Ever remembered by his Wife,
ETHEL.

## WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
12tfc.

## FLOYD FISHER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

MORRISBURG — A solid brick 2 storey home on St. Larwence St. close to all churches and schools. Lovely living room 12 x 30; dining room and large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, sunporch, oil furnace, lot 70 x 100. Asking price $13,000. Good terms.

MORRISBURG — An 8 room modernized house on a corner lot on Augustus Street. Kitchen 12 x 15 has tiled sink, and plenty of cupboards, large living room, 4 bedrooms, lot 75 x 100 $3,000 will handle.

INGLESIDE — This spotless 5 room bungalow is located on St. Lawrence Street with a good view of Lake St. Lawrence. Modern kitchen features built-in oven, electric stove and garbage disposal. Fireplace in living room, finished playroom electric washer and dryer. Lot nicely landscaped. Asking $14,500.

COUNTRY LIVING at the edge of Cornwall. A substantial modernized 4 bedroom house with 9 acres of well landscaped land, lots of tall trees, good view from the picture windows in the lovely living room. 1½ bathrooms, oil hot water heating. Asking $15,000 with $3,000 down.

*PHONES:*

Office KI. 3-2044
Residence KI. 3-2355

## BINGO!

ST. MARY'S HALL
MORRISBURG
EVERY TUESDAY
*8:00 P. M. SHARP*
- 15 REGULAR GAMES
- SPECIAL GAMES
- JACKPOT GAME

*Next Week's Jackpot $130.00*

ADM. TWO CARDS $1.00

## J. J. CHRISTENSEN

GARDEN CENTRE

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*INDUSTRIAL ROAD* *MORRISBURG*

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# In The Churches

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

**ST. MARY'S MORRISBURG—**
Sunday—
8.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Saturday Evening—
7.30 p.m.—Devotions & Confession

**ST. CECILIA'S, IROQUOIS—**
Sunday—
Mass—9.30 a.m.
**FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH**
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.

## LAKESHORE DRIVE UNITED CHURCH

*Morrisburg*
**Rev. W. J. March, M.A., D.Th., Minister**
**Mrs. Geo. Smith, Organist-Director**
Sunday, April 28th—
**Morning Worship at 11.00 o'clock.**
**Sermon Topic:**
**"WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?"**
**(4) "A Mission"**
Sunday School for all ages at 10.00 o'clock.

## THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

**KNOX CHURCH**
**"The Church With The Chimes"**
**Rev. Everett Hawkes, Minister**
Sunday, April 28th—
● ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY ●
**The Rev. J. S. MacBride, B.A., B. D., Minister of Ephraim Scott Memorial Church, Montreal, will preach.**
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
**VISITORS ARE WELCOMED**

## ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

II Sunday After Easter—
**ST. PAUL'S—**
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—S. S. and Bible Class.
**ST. JOHN'S—**
1.30 p.m.—The Service and Sunday School.
**EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME**

## OUR CLASSIFIEDS COST LITTLE MONEY —BUT— PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

**100-Bed General Hospital Requires**

## EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Capable of assuming full responsibility for cleaning, linen and laundry operations.
Some knowledeg of purchasing, budget and stock control essential.
Successful applicant may be required to attend short course at teach-in ghospital before appointment.
Applications, giving full personal particulars, salary expected etc. by April 30 to:
**Adiministrator,**
**District Memorial Hospital**
**WINCHESTER, Ontario**
16-17c.

## CASSELL'S TAXI

PROMPT
24-HOUR SERVICE
KI 3-2062
Morrisburg —:— Ont.
CHAS. CASSELL

## ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

**Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector**
EASTER II— April 28, 1963—
**St. James, Morrisburg—**
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
**Holy Trinity, Riverside—**
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

## MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

**LAKESHORE DRIVE**
**Pastor: Rev. J. Gregory**
**KI. 3-2968 P. O. Box 251**
Sunday, April 28th—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
For all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Annointing for Service".
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Speaker: Mr. Carl VanAllen.
Tuesday, April 30th—
8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer.
Thursday, May 2nd—
8 p.m.—Young Peoples.
Speaker: Mr. Lloyd VanAllen.
Sermon Topic: "What is Satan Good For?"
**WARM WELCOME TO ALL**

## COMING EVENTS

**LACROSSE MEETING**
A meeting will be held in the Civic Centre on Monday, April 29, 1963 at 7.30 p.m. to organize a Lacrosse Association in Morrisburg. All interested are invited to attend.

* * *

**RUMMAGE SALE**
The United Church Women will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, April 26th at the Mall in the Shopping Centre from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m.
14-16-17c.

* * *

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
Anniversary Services of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, will be held on April 28th at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Rev. J. S. MacBride, B.A., B.D., of Ephraim Scott Memorial Church, Montreal, will preach at both services.

* * *

**TURKEY DINNER**
An Annversary Turkey Dinner will be served in the lecture room of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, on April 30th, from 5.30 — 7.00 p.m.

* * *

**BIRTHDAY PARTY AT LODGE**
The Morrisburg W. I. Annual Birthday Party at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge will be held on Monday, Pril 29th. Members wishing to go please place name and fare ($1.25) at Colligan's Store. Bus leaving Shopping Centre at 6 p.m.
16-17p.

* * *

**CHILI SUPPERS**
St. James Fellowship Club will sponsor 3 Chili Suppers to be held at St. James Anglican Hall, Tuesday, April 23rd, Wednesday, May 1st and Wednesday, May 8th. Serving begins at 6.15 p.m. Adults 75c; children 50c. Everyone welcome. 16-18c

* * *

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
Banquet and Program. May 2nd, 1963 at 7 p.m. Speaker, Mr. W. John Sheridan of Montreal. Civic Centre.
16-17c.

* * *

**DINNER AND DANCE**
Crysler Park Restaurant. Saturday, May 11th, 1963. Reception 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association. $5.00 per person.
16-18c.

* * *

**NOTICE**
The Annual meeting of the Morrisburg oGlf Club will be held on Thursday, May 2nd, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the Club House. All members are requested to attend.

* * *

**BRIDGE AND EUCHRE**
Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, Order of The Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre in the Morrisburg Temple on Tuesday evening, May 7th at 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Door Prizes and Refreshments. Food Table.
17-18c.

* * *

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**
There will be a meeting at the Civic Centre on Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. to organize the 1963 Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets Girls' Softball team. Any one interested in participating is asked to be at this meeting.

* * *

**CASH BINGO**
Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department at Morrisburg Civic Centre Thursday evening, May 16th 1963. 15 regular games, 5 special games, floor prize. Admission $1.00. Proceeds for Firemen's Benefit Fund.
17-18-19c.

* * *

**FOOD SALE**
The Riverside Heights W. I. will hold a Food Sale on May 17th at Coligan's Grocery in Morrisburg.
17c.

## GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Beckstead and family spent the Easter holidays with Mr. E. M. Becksted and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Becksted.

Congratulations to Mrs. Howard Saiddlemire on winning first prize in the contest at Swedlove's (Kemptville) a rtip to New York City for 3 days.

Mrs. Carl Casselman, Mrs. Ray Guindon and Pamela, Mrs. Harold Carrolman and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saiddlemire.

*CHECK*

## MacDONALD MOTORS

*WIDER* USED CAR *CHOICE*

1962 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, back-up lights, Chrome Wheel Discs, Windshiel Washers.
Chrome Wheel Discs, Winshield Washers, Tuxedo Black, like new, and less than one year old.
1962 VAUXHALL Super, 4 cyl., standard, dazzling green, 4 door in like new condition.
1961 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 6 cyl. standard. A sharp car with many extra features.
1961 PONTIAC Laurentian, 8 cyl. automatic, adobe beige interior, with tastefully matching interior. Radio, back-up lights, full wheel discs, washers, must be seen.
1961 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door hardtop. Shimmering white to blend with a restful brown interior.
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, a dependable and economical performer in unbelievabley clean condition.

USED TRUCKS
61 Chev Half Ton
60 Dodge Half Ton
57 Fargo Half Ton
54 Fargo Half Ton
53 Fargo Half Ton

BUICK
56 Century 4 Door H. Top
56 Century 2 door H. Top

VOLKS VALUES
58 Convertible

AND MANY MANY OTHERS
1960 Mercury Monterey — fully equipped
1960 Chevrolet Biscayne — One Owner
1960 Dodge Polara — 2 door H. Top.
1960 Vauxhall Victor — Immaculate
1959 Pontiac Strato Chief — Well cared for
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air — In top shape

"Specials in 1958 Models"
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58 Pontiac Sedan
58 Chevrolet Sedan
58 Chevrolet Station Wagon
58 Oldsmobile 88
58 Pontiac Station Wagon
See them now at
WALTER C.

## MacDONALD MOTORS

WINCHESTER LIMITED
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Pontiac - Buick - Vauxhall - Acadian - GMC Trucks

## Mother's Day Flowers

A GOOD SELECTION OF FLOWERS AND
POTTED PLANTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

## FRASER - FLORIST

*PHONE KI 3-2597*

## Proclamation

Pursuant to a resolution of Council, April 1st, 1963

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

will become effective in the Village of Morrisburg commencing

**2.00 A.M. APRIL 28TH 1963**

and continuing in force until

**2.00 A.M. OCTOBER 27TH 1963**

All persons are therefore directed to govern themselves accordingly.

*J. DAIN CONNOR, Reeve.*

## REAL ESTATE

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES LTD.
MORRISBURG - - ONTARIO

3 BEDROOM 2 STOREY HOME — Riverside Heights, good sized lot, well drilled and septic system. Harwood floors up and down, bath room and modern kitchen tiled. F.A. oil heat, laundry tubs in full dry basement. 3 miles from Morrisburg and only 2 miles to Upper Canada Village. Low down payment of $2,500 and easy six per cent terms on balance.

SMALL HOUSE OVERLOOKING Lake St. Lawrence near Morrisburg. Taxes only $50.00 per year, plenty of room for garden space on lot 90 x 188 feet. One bedroom, living room, and kitchen, also car garage. $4,000 full price.

INGLESIDE— 2 bedroom home, full basement, oil heat, fuel fireplace in cozy living room. H. D. wiring, good location overlooking river. Ideal retirement home in town. Good price for cash.

HOUSE AT TOYES HILL — 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum windows, 1 acre of ground, poured concrete foundation, furnace, all tile floors, across road from public school. Low down payment of $1,500.

NICE RETIREMENT HOME — 2 bedrooms, oil heat, combination dining, living room, close to shopping centre, cement block construction, 4 pc. bath, full basement and laundry tubs. This property will go very reasonably for cash.

**Phone KI 3-2898 — Write P.O. Box 397**
**MORRISBURG, ONTARIO**