THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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New Post Office Opened Monday

On Monday February 1st, the new Post Office at Morrisburg was opened to all the public. The new building is quite roomy and well equipped to handle the mail buisness. The lobby is wide and equipped with a desk for the convenience of the people opening their mail etc. The inner office has three wickets and a long desk which occupies the whole south side. The wickets for the sale of money orders, stamps etc. are conveniently situated. There is plenty of room ofr customers to contract their business.

The staff at present is the same as at the former location, but in the rear part of the office there is plenty of room for a much larger group to work if it becomes necessary. There seems to be one point of complaint by the people who live in the East end of the town. That is there is an element of dnager to anyone who has to walk to the Post Office, in that they have to cross 31 highway to get there. This is considerd a risky proceding for young children and older people. There is no doubt that this feature yill have to be taken into consideration. Possibly a Traffic Signal will have to be installed at hte Fifth St. and 31 Highway crossing. Time will tell as to the advisability of this.

With the Civic and Government buildings grouped in the Civic Square, this forms a very attractive centre of the town. When the Community Centre is constructed just south of this group, Morrisburg will hae a really imposing appearance.

VISITOR FROM BRAZIL HERE

Doctor Carlos Hermanny of ,Sao Paulo. Brasil, is spending a few days in Morrisburg visiting the factory of Beavers Dental Products Limited. Dr. Hermanny is an engineer with Dentaria Brasiliera SA who are distributors for made in Morrisburg JET Carbide Burs in Brasil and South America. In Morrisburg he has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Beavers and several of the local factory employees. It was the first time Doctor Hermanny had ever seen snow so the local climate was quite a contrast to his native country.

The Hermanny family have long been associaetd in the dental business of Brasil. The grandfather of Doctor Carlos Hermanny was first to bring dental instruments into Brasil. Today his father, together with two of his brothers, owns a dental supply house in Belo Horizante. His uncle is a dental dealer in Rio de Janeiro. Before returning to Brasil, Doctor Carlos Hermanny will also spend some time in other factories of America which are associated with his firm in Brasil and these ar elocted in Falls Church, Virginia; Philadelphia ,Penn; Hartford, Conneticut; and New York City.

MRS. GARNET HUTT DIES AT HOME

Elda Mary Hutt a well known and very highly respected resident of Morrisburg,, died at her home on High Street on Monday, February 1st in her 78th year.

Born at Williamsburg, she was a daughter of the late Levi Mattice and Louise Biccum both of Williamsburg Township. Fifty-six years ago she married the late Garnet Hutt of Morisburg. She attended the Anglican Church and she has been a resident of Morrisburg since her marriage.

She leaves four sons, Isadore and Beaumont at Toronto, Sparling at Toronto, Dwaine at Morrisburg, and two daughters, Colletta (Mrs Dan Berton at Winnipeg) and Mrs George Moulton (Arlene) at Cardinal- Also surviving are three brothers, George and Mahlon Mattice at Morrisburg and Jay of Richville, N.Y., and Florida, and ten grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from her late residence with Rev. Dr. L. C Scott officiating. The body was placed in the vault to await burial in the spring in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TWO SUCCESSFUL BARN MEETS HELD

Capacity crowds totalling over 300 persons attended two very successful barn meetings of the Dundas Holtein Breeders' Club. The first meeting was held January 15 at the farm of Wilfred Cooper and Son, Dixon's Corners, and the second at the farm of J. Byvelds and Sons, Bouck's Hill, on January 29th.

Judging competitions and score card grading were featured at both meetings under the direction of Grant Smith, Holstein Fieldman, and Ed Pearson ,Agricultural Representative.

Guest speaker at the Cooper farm was Mr. John Dalrymple, Kemptville Agricultural School, who spoke on qualit yhay and the use of hay conditioners. At the Byveld meeting a panel on raising dairy calves was chaired by Mr. Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois. An item of particular interest in the Byveld barn were the rubber mats provided for each cow. These durable mats, commonly used in Holland, provide for greater comfort for the stabled cows and help to prevent sore feet and udder injury.

Basil Dawley, President of the Dundas Holstein Club, was chairman at both meetings. He requested support for the Spring Calf Sale to be held in co-operation with the Stormont Club on April 16th, at Winchester.

For the judging competition, many local merchants donated attractive prizes. At the Cooper meeting, Merle Graham, Brinston, was on top followed by Raymond Smail, Brinston; Frank Milne, Mountain; Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois; Orville Smail, Brinston; Gerald Adams, Williamsburg.

At Byvelds meeting, Gordon Fawcett, Inkerman, was the winner, followed by John Thompson and Carl Cooper, Dixon's Corners, who were tied for second; Allison Fawcett and Dwight Dawley, Winchester, tied for next high followed by Lloyd Spearman, Inkerman and Raymond Smail, Brinston .

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — According to the present appearances on the national front we would forecast that the next general election will take place on or about June 5, 1961. Write it down. Our crystal ball is seldom wrong. When this election date is officially announced, say "I read it first in the Morrisburg Leader."

THE COMFORTS OF LIVING — We are really blessed to be living in this day and age when there are so many conveniences to simplify our housekeeping and other work. We refer to the electrical appliances that are at present available to us. When one considers that just by flipping a switch, we can launder, sweep, iron, shave, cook, see events happening all over the world, hear fine music from the best orchestras, etc., we must acknowledge that the people of Ontario are among the most fortunate in the world in this respect. The Ontario Hydro is making all this possible with electricity at a price that we can afford. And a word for our own local Hydro Commission. They have demonstrated that a public utility can be run efficiently. that service can be maintained and expanded, and the public given every convenience and at the same time hold existing rates or reduce them. We understand that Morrisburg has already one new home wholly heated by electricity, which is a very far cry from the old wood and coal stoves, furnaces, oil heating, etc. The members of the local Commission are to be commended on their careful management and astute business sense. Next week, February 7-13th, is Notional Electrical Week, and many local dealers will be featuring special items for better homemaking with electricity. Their slogans are well chosen — "Live Better Electrically" and "Electricity Sparks the 60's".

RECREATION — 100 days to Golf Time. Time certainly flies. The Curling enthusiasts who assemble at Stansfield's Barber Shop, will soon have their style cramped. We are sure that the unfortunat individiuals who seem to be their target for uncomplimentary remarks will be glad when the Curling is finished for the season. The Police Boys' Club is coming along fine. Their activities will conannue all yearlong in the summer, baseball etc., will be played under good and able supervisio n. The Badminton Club is progressing m.ore membesrs are being enrolled.

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION —Elsewere in these colums. you may read exerps from the minutes of the council meetings. The concern of the Councilors and Reeve of Morrisburg at the present time, is hte fact that they are compelled to spend so much of your money in snow removal. This factor forgotten as it is in the Summer time, is one of the most costly items they have to contend with. With the enormous amount of snow this year the problem is a real headache. Havepatience with them, they are tackling it with great discreation and effort.

TRIVIA — Have you received your seed catalouge? Snobbishness — the state of being a snob. We feel sorry for any person who has developped this disgusting trai. Many 1969 Motor Car Licences are appearing. Industry will be our theme for 1960.

OTTAWA REPORTS:

— By Mrs. Jean Casselman —

CASS REPORTS

—By Fred M. Cass—

The first Session of the 26th Ontario Legislature commenced on Tuesday, January 26, 1960, with the accustomed colorful opening by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario followed by the usual formal reception in the State Apartments by his Honour and Mrs. J. Keiller MacKay — a charming couple.

The new Legislature finds the Conservative Government under Prime Ministr Leslie M Frost with 71 of the 98 seats. The rejuvenated Liberal party now has twenty-two members and the C.C.F. five. Except for George H. Dunbar, who retired, and Tom Kennedy, who also retired shortly before his death last year, all the familiar faces appear again in the House, with the addition of a good leavening of young, energetic and experienced new members on both sides of the House. The Speaker, elected by the new Legislature, is William Murdoch, Conservative Member for Essex South since 1943 and in whom all parties have the greatest confidence which was well stated by each party leader on his election. The Government's Cabinet ranks remain the same as a year ago except that the Hon. John Robarts, Q.C., M.P.P. has replace the Hon. W. J. Dunlap, LL.D., M.P.P. as Minister of Education.

Among other interesting items announced in the Speech from the Throne was an indication that Sessions of the Legislature might be held twice a year with Fal and mid-winter sittings ☼

The enumeration of legislation to be brought in by the Government was most extensive and it woul dappear that the present Session will be long, loud and very busy .The opposition parties are expected to attack the Government and its policies on every possible occasion although it would seem to be a difficult and thankless task in view of the Conservative Government's record of the last fifteen and the prosperity and social well-being of our people engendered by the foresight and policies of the Frost Government.

During the next ten weeks or longer that the Session is expected to last your Member for Grenville-Dundas will endeavour, by the kindness of your Editor, to keep you abreast of happenings and law-making in our Ontario Legislature.

The first two weeks of the 3rd Session of Canada's 24th Parliament are just completed.

The pageantry of the Opening of Parliament on January 14th was ably led by our new Governor General. He and Madame Vanier both have the handsome presence for State occasions, but their unusual dignity has no haughty coldness. They are friendly Canadians, grateful for the honour their country has bestowed upon them and prepared to work hard at the very heavy schedule the job imposes. The qualities, liked by Canadians are already earning popularity for the Vaniers.

The Prime Minister's choice of the Grenville-Dundas representative for the best spjeaking position of the Session should be encouraging to us all. It is recognition of government interest in our area and the wealth of good wishes for our success and development.

The recommendation in the Speech from the Throne for a new Forestry Department of Federal Government, is a welcome one. Forest products now contribute most to our national economy and may well increase in value rapidly. For example, underdeveloped countries will need limitless paper as expand education programs, business and industry and their newspapers and magazines.

Those closely connected with the lumber and pulp and paper industries have long pressed the need for wise farming of our timber resources. Rich as they may be, we have a duty to Canadians a hundred years hence and proper study and research should guarantee continuous undiminished wealth for centuries.

The Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition and Cabinet Ministers have made adequate and well prepared speeches

The question periods have been only impressive for length and attempts to circumvent tthe rules. We have had several lectures from Speaker Michener tha questions must be timely and urgent, must be answered efficiently and the answers nobated. All sides have been at fault.. The Opposition asking questions on past subjects uch as the Suez question, the Miniter expanding answers into long presentations and explanations of policy, which of course, leads to immediate criticism.

Speaker Michener has a most unenviable job but manages to hold the Commons to the rules with wisdom and charm. There was a prickly flash of temper when Labour Minister Starr accused the Hon. Paul Martin of manipulating unemployment figures. Mr. Martin is constantly accused of operating his own Bureau of Statistics, but Mr. Starr's terminology annoyed the Liberals. The Speaker calmed the confusion by picking up a dictionary reading from it that manipulating meant skillful handling. As everyone recognizes Mr. Martin to be a skillful politician, tempers dissolved in laughter. Mr. Michener has a happy faculty for protecting the letter of the rules.

I must agree with the compliments paid Douglas Fisher, CCF Member from Port Arthur. His was the kind of speech that holds members in their seats. His sincerity and honest mental effort obviously surmounted position. He dealt with principle and we felt that here was a man to be proud of. He shows the poise to change some opinions since last session and with a spirit of fair play criticizes his own party, as well as the government.

Another speech which exhibited the same characteristics came from popular Liberal W. L. Houck of Niagara Falls. He expressed concern for the mechanics of our system and no one knowing him doubted his honesty when he said "I would far rather be defeated by a 95 per cent vote cast election day than be elected with only a thirty or forty per cent vote". Most M. Ps. agreed. Well said, Mr. Houck.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir—In reply to an article appearing in a recent issue of the paper, I would like to take this opportunity to defend myself against the writers of statement that I was to blame for the lack of notifying the former member of his replacement on the School Board.

Ido not know just where the writer received his information or whoes resbonsibility it was to notify the member as I have checked every available act and cannot find any section that points out the above mentioned responsibility. However, I feel that it is a matter of principal for Council to make such notification.

I might also point out that Mr. Barkley phoned me on the morning of the 5th of January, 1960 to inform me that Mrs. Jean Notman had been appointed as Morrisburg's representative on the South Dundas District High School Board and in our conversation it was the decision of two friends that I was to notify Mrs. Notman of the meeting that night and he was to notify Mr. Tindal, which Mr. Barkley did by letter, which if Mr. Tindal had gotten his mail in the afternoon, he would have received before the meeting.

It was indeed an unfortunate corcumstance and I beilive that allready too much publicity has been forthcoming over this matter, but I do not think that was made in me in the notification of the former member.

I might point out that if the Village of Morrisburg Council had followed the provisions of Sub-Section 3 of Section 27 of the Secondary Schools and Boards of Education Act, R.S.O., which states as follows: "vacancies arising from the annual retirement of trustees shall be filled at the lat reggular meeting of the appointing body in the calendar year and the trustees shall take office on the 1st day of January in the following year", all of this publicity could have been avoided.

(Signed)
KEITH SCHELL. Secretary,
South Dundas District High
School Board.

LEGION NEWS

Branch No. 48 of the Canadian Legion of Morrisburg, is sponsoring a Bantam Hockey Teab, entered in the Legion Tournament at Cardinal, Ont., on Feb. 27, 1960.

2 members of the Branch will be attending Service Officers School at Eastview, Ont., on March 13th, 1960 Veterans, please note.

Regular Meeting Of Council Held Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg was held on Monday, Feb. 1st, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Present were Reeve G. W. Thom, Councillors L. B. Coligan, J. D. Connors, F A. Hill and J. W. Steinburg.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Resolved that accounts on Voucher No. 2 and 2A be paid with the exception of the account of D. Phillips for heater and light which were not operating satisfactorily ,and the rental account from A. W. Guay which needed adjustment.

Resoved that the works report be accepted.

Chief Constable Duval gave a written report and requested forms to be prepared for accident reports.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare these forms.

Discussion followed regarding the difficulty encountered in the skating rink re hockey being played on Sunday.

It was generally agreed that this problem is the responsibility of the Recreation Commission.

Resolved that the Police report be accepted.

With respect to the St. John's Ambulance request for a grant; the Clerk was instructed to acknowledge letter and advise the Corp that combined grants go forth from the County, and no individual Municipal Grants were anticipated.

Resolved that By-law No .968 to assume and name Station Road be read a first and second time.

Resolved that By-law no. 968 be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 1st day of February, 1960.

Discussion relevant to the preparation of the road program followed.

In view f the Minister's statement befre a recent meeting f the Cunties Cuncil that no supplments would be approved in 1960, it was decided that the Municipality prepare the program on the basis of $8,000 fr new construction and $7,500 for maintenance.

Reeve G. W. Thom read a draft plan of By-law to be used in organizing the Ontario Seaway Valley Industrial Association. After several questions no changes or objections were made by Council A letter from the Morrisburg-Williamsburg planning Board re the dedication of the ontinuation of Augusta Street to the water tower and the numbering of houses was read.

It was generally agreed that the Reeve and Clerk shoud proceed wit this work of numbering the houses.

It was also agreed that the matter o fdedication woud be taken up with Mr. Hustler in Toronto on the 15th of February.

Six tenders for the position of Assesor in the Village were opend and after careful consideration it was:

Resolved that T. R. Parker be appointed Assessor for the Village at a salary of $900 per year.

Brief discussion followed regarding the Fire Department. Councillor Hill stated that a satisfactory solution had been worked out with respect to the cover period for the chief when it was necessary that he be out of town.

In accordance with Sec. 251 of the Municipal Act the Surety Bonds of the various Municipal employees were tabled.

Resolved that the Bonds be found satisfactory and returned to the Bank of Montreal for safekeeping.

After careful consideration it was Resolved that Herbert Clark be retained as water rate controller and collector for the year 1960 at a salary of $300 per year.

Resolved that the water report be accepted.

The Clerk was authorized to proceed with re-naming of Main Street to Lake Shore Drive to coincide with the plans of the Department of Highways for the western part of old No. 2 highway.

Repairs to the lawn of C. Loucks were authorized re damage by the snow plough. The repairs are to be carried out in the spring.

A NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE ?

BY TEE PEE

The Community Centre members are very optimistic these days. Word has been received which puts a new complection on the prospects for an early start on the building. These things we are not aat liberty to disclose at the present time, in fact we would much rather that the Board be the first to make an official announcement. In that way nobody will misconstrue the things we write or comment upon. Possibly there will be surprize registered by those who said "it couldn't be done". Anyway the news will be publicized veery soon, share toward the project

NEEDED ADDITIONAL WORKERS FOR THE LOCAL RED CROSS

In co-operation with the World Refugee Year the local Red Cross has undertaken a special quota of refugee relief supplies. This is in addition to their rtgular work. The materials for the sewing and knitting are supplied free by the Central Council and issued from your local Red Cross Work Room which is open every Tuesday afternoon.

Juveniles Enter League Finals

The Morrisburg Juvenile Hockey Team will now enter the League play-off finals and play the winner of the Winchester-Chrysler series. The Morrisburg team was awarded the final berth by default when the Berwick team felt that they could not ice a strong enough team to defeat the local boys.

The semi-final series between Winchester and Crysler is a two game-total goals affair. It opens Monday night in Casselman.

FINISH UNDEFEATED SEASON

Once again last week the Juveniles won two games to finish up an undefeated schedule. They defeated Crysler Sunday night in Casselman and then travelled to Finch to shut-out Berwick 9-0 on Tuesday night.

On Sunday night in Casselman the local boys went into a 1-0 lead in the first period. The Crsler crew never caught up. The final score was 5-2. Morrisburg goal-scorers were Robert Gillard with 3 while Don Duva and Gary Strader picked up singles. The game was interrupted in the first period while the Crysler goal tender had his head patched up after being cut in a goal mouth scramble.

On Tuesday night in Finch the Morrisburg boys outscated, outplayed, outshot and outscored the Berwick team. Once again it was Gillard picking up the hat-trick with singles going to Wayn eDisheau, Ron Casselman, Brian VanAllen, Gary Strader, Don Duval and Ted Smith. For Bill Duval in the Morrisburg net it was his second shut-out in the six game schedule. He had previously shut-out the same Berwick team 4-0. Bill's goals-against average dropped to 1.30 goals per game with the shut-out.

The final standings in the league were Morrisburg, Crysler, Berwick and Winchester in that order.

For Morrisburg it was an exceptionally hard game to follow as they had to play their home games in the rink of the opposing team. At this time we would like to say thanks to Mr. Dint Meyers, Mr. Droppo, Lee Cassell, Tom Jones, Dalt Hummell and the others who have been so consistent in lending the use of their cars for travel to the out of town games. ☼

This week, due to the long lay-off because of their default victory, the Juveniles will play an exhibition game against the Ingleside-Long Sault Combines in Long Sault on Wednesday night.

Table Talks

By Jane Andrews

Use canned peaches for this spicy fruit pudding that may be served either hot or clod, plain or with cream.

PEACH PUDDING

2½ cups canned cling peach slices
2 eggs
⅓ cup sifted flour
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons melted butter

Drain peaches and arrange in greased shallow baking pan. Beat eggs well. Blend together dry ingredients and add to the eggs with melted butter. Stir until well mixed and pour over peaches. Bake at 375° F. 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

* * *

Here is a bread pudding made piquant with tart red plums. It serves four:

PLUM BETTY

12 slices day-old bread (about 4 cups)
½ cup salad oil
2 lbs. tart red plums (about 3 cups, pitted)
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Tear bread into coarse crumbs. Drizzle with all but 2 tablespoons of oil. Wash, pit plums, combine with sugar and salt. Arrange alternate layers of bread mixture and plums in baking dish (6 x 10 x 2 inches) greased with oil, beginning and ending with bread. Drizzle remaining 2 tablespoons oil over top. Cover; bake (350° F.) 20 minutes. Uncover; bake about 30 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold with hard sauce or cream.

* * *

That old favorite, apple crisp, will have a new taste when you sweeten it with honey and add nuts.

HONEY-APPLE CRISP

4 cups sliced apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup honey
½ cup flour
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup walnuts.

Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice, and pour honey over all. In a bowl, mix flour, brown sugar, and salt. Work in the butter as for biscuits, making a crumbly mixture. Spread these crumbs evenly over the apples and bake at 375° F. for 30 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust crisply browned. Serve warm with cream.

* * *

Frozen lemon pie is a dessert that is easy to make.

FROZEN LEMON PIE

FILLING:

3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, gradually adding ½ cup sugar. Gradually add lemon juice to mixture, continuing to beat. Beat egg white until they hold in peaks, gradually adding the 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold beaten whites into lemon mixture; fold in whipped cream and grated lemon peel. Pour into crumb lined refrigerator tray; sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze until firm. Six to eight servings.

CRUST:

1 tablespoon melted butter
¾ cup chocolate cooky crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix all ingredients well. Sprinkle half the mixture on bottom of refrigerator tray; reserve remaining half for top of "pie."

* * *

You may want to make a light fruit dessert, so try this fruit ambrosia and put it in the refrigerator to get cold before you serve it.

FRUIT AMBROSIA

4 cups sugar
6 cups water
4 apples
4 oranges
4 cups cranberries

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add peeled and sliced apples and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add oranges, cut in thin slices, and cranberries. Continue cooking for 10 minutes longer. Serve cold. Serves 8.

* * *

Here's something good. It's called Butter Crunch, and it can be used in many ways on or with desserts, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in the Christian Science Monitor.

The ingredients are few: ½ cup butter (¼ pound), ¼ cup brown sugar (packed down), 1 cup sifted flour, ½ cup chopped walnuts, pecans, or coconut. Mix these ingredients with your hands. Spread the mixture in an oblong pan (13 x 9½ x 2). Bake 15 minutes in a preheated oven at 400° F. Take from oven, stir with spoon to form crumbs. This makes 2½ cups. You can either cool it and store in a covered container in the refrigerator for later use, or press the warm crumbs into a pie plate as a crumb crust.

If you keep Butter Crunch for later use, here are some ways to try it. Make a pudding with pudding mix and, while it is hot, pour it into a flat serving dish and sprinkle with 1 cup Butter Crunch. Serve with cream.

Or pour chilled custard over cut-up fruit or berries, sprinkle with Butter Crunch. Here's another: Pour 2 cups sweetened spiced applesauce in a serving dish. Cover with ½ cup whipped cream, and sprinkle with 1 cup Butter Crunch. Serve with cream. It's grand on ice cream which has been covered with a sauce first.



HOW HEROES ARE MADE — This gargantuan work of gastronomical art is probably the largest hero sandwich ever. Peter Giampetro, 14, left, and Danny Von Lumm, 10, struggle to lift the 15-pound, six-foot loaf of Italian bread that's sliced lengthwise and stuffed with just about everything — prosciutto, capacollo, mortadella, salame cotto, provolone, Swiss cheese, American ham, tomatoes, pickles, mixed vegetables and roast peppers. It was whipped up by Salvatore Dell'Oroto in his store. The customer paid $28.50 for the honor of serving it at a party.

Ike's Diplomats Worrying About Japanese Build-Up

by Ray Cromley
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — U.S. strategists have plans to make Japan an official cornerstone of defense planning for the Far East.

First step: signing of the new Japanese-U.S. Security Treaty here January 19 with Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.



JAPAN'S Prime Minister Kishi.

Current U.S. defense strategy makes it crucial to keep the Japanese industrial base — one of the world's strongest —out of Russian or Red Chinese hands. Red absorption would tip the world's economic balance of power dangerously the Red way.

The new treaty will keep the United States air and naval bases in Japan. It commits the Japanese to fight side-by-side with the Americans in defending the islands. It ties them to the U.S. side.

But note these less happy facts:

- The treaty won't reduce U.S. defense costs in Japan. It increases them by at least the $30 million a year that Japan has been contributing to the support of U.S. forces there.
- It doesn't commit the Japanese to modernize their forces to a point where Japan could handle its defense alone, although Americans feel Japan is now strong enough economically to carry out a massive modernization program.
- The treaty doesn't commit the Japanese to come to the aid of the U.S. if America again gets involved in defense operations in Korea, Formosa or other points outside Japan.
- It doesn't even commit Japan to serve as a repair base, staging ground or rear echelon site for American forces fighting in the Far East outside Japan.

The use of Japan as a manufacturing, supply and rear echelon base cut U.S. supply lines thousands of miles — made it possible to keep U.S. forces from being thrown out of Korea in the peninsula fighting. Japan's resources would be crucial in most any future U.S. Central and North East Asia operations.

U.S. defense men will have to "sell" Tokyo on changing these facts before Japan can be welded into the around-the-Soviet defense system the Pentagon is determined to build.

Japan's down forces are crucial to this goal, the U.S. planners say, so long as the U.S. has such a limited capacity for brush wars and such small ground forces.

The treaty was the first and vital step. Pentagon planners were worried that Japan would not sign. The previous treaty was essentially a part of a deal for giving Japan its independence. This is the first security treaty the U.S. and Japan have worked out since Japan was given complete independence and could freely make her own decisions.

U.S. State and Defense Department men had been concerned about reports of a Japaneses trend toward neutralism. There has been heavy criticism of U.S. Air and Navy forces being in Japan. There have been assertions that U.S. Air and Naval bases meant colonialism. There have been men ardently pushing the thought that Japan should follow an independent world course on the Indian pattern.

U.S. diplomats and military men have now stopped holding their colective breath.

The Japanese Army has quietly been built up to 170,000 men. It's better officered, better trained, has more initiative than the Japanese forces that swept to Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia in 1941-42. Its equipment is largely World War II type. It has no missile units. There's a national police reserve of 110,000.

Japan has only a 100,000-ton navy of small ships and one submarine. It has an air force of 1,064 planes — including 455 F-86 jets.

With U.S. air and naval support, it's estimated here, the Japanese could give even invading Russians a hard go. It's believed that they could tie up for a critical period of time a sizeable number of Soviet troops.

U.S. strategy aims at encouraging the Japenese to build up their army and to modernize with Japanese-built tanks, self-propelled artillery and missiles. They think the Japanese should do this modernizing primarily with their own funds — plus $110 million worth of U.S. aid.

With modernization and another boost in Japanese troops plus U.S. air and sea aid, it's believed here, the Rusians might hesitate before attempting an invasion of Japan. The Reds could take the islands if they were willing to pay top price, but the cost would be heavy. Perhaps it would be too heavy considering what the Soviets would face elsewhere in a war.

Sponsors Like To Call The Shot!

The Medicis of Madison Avenue spent $783,000,000 of their clients' money last year to sponsor TV programs, and one of their spokesmen wants to know if this doesn't entitle them to do some picking and choosing.

We feel it does. Picking — but not pushing.

The subject came up this week at the continuing Federal Communications Commission hearings on what's wrong with broadcast programing.

The sponsors' spokesman was Peter W. Allport, an officer of National Advertisers, Inc. Rod Serling, TV playwright, urged a nonintervention policy for sponsors, states an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Serling gave an example of what he meant. A sponsor that made cigarette lighters had once forced him to delete the line "Have you got a match?" from a script. He has recounted elsewhere the story of the rival automobile sponsor who managed to have a view of the New York skyline exclude the Chrysler Building.

These absurdities obviously boomerang against the sponsor who meddles.

It would make much more sense for the networks to handle all programing; then sell advertising time to the sponsors, who could choose their time slot to give them whatever type of program they feel would best reach and please the audience they are seeking.

That would leave the integrity of the program and its creators protected from meddling. But the sponsor could choose the general fare his name and his share of the $783,000,000 would be associated with.

"Does your husband understand horse-racing?"

"I'll say! The day before a race he always knows which horse is certain to win, and the day after he knows exactly why it didn't."

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Gimmicks That Help Sales

Storekeeping is a competitive business and a good gimmick always helps to sell goods. This is why some shopkeepers sometimes try to introduce a little eye-catching humour into their trade.

A King's Cross fruiterer, who had his goods handled too freely, raised a few laughs and attracted more customers with the notice: "Please, madam, don't squeeze me until I'm yours."

Not all customers saw the humour on the notice of a butcher in Sydney, Australia. Outside his shop he had a sign reading, "Why go elsewhere to be robbed?"

On a busy street corner newsstand in St. Louis, newsvendor Ted Gatlin has a sign reading, "Twenty-five dollars Cash If I Fail to Thank You." He got the idea from a newly opened service station promising motorists free gasoline if the attendant failed to check their oil.

Since Ted took over the stand three years ago his newspaper sales have jumped from three hundred daily to more than eight hundred. Many people have tried to catch him out, but so far none has made him forget his manners.

A North Country second-hand car dealer displayed a notice stating that he would allow $150 in part-exchange for anything on four wheels. The notice was hastily withdrawn after the first claimant produced an old roller skate.

Another dealer thought he had hit upon a novel touch when he advertised a car at $100 less a reduction of $10 for every child the purchaser had. He was shaken when a man turned up with ten children and birth certificates, then claimed the car for nothing.

Equally generous was the East London cafe proprietor who tried to discourage credit seeking with the notice, "Credit extended to those over eighty accompanied by a parent." He gave a huge free meal to the applicant of that age who brought along his 103-year-old father!

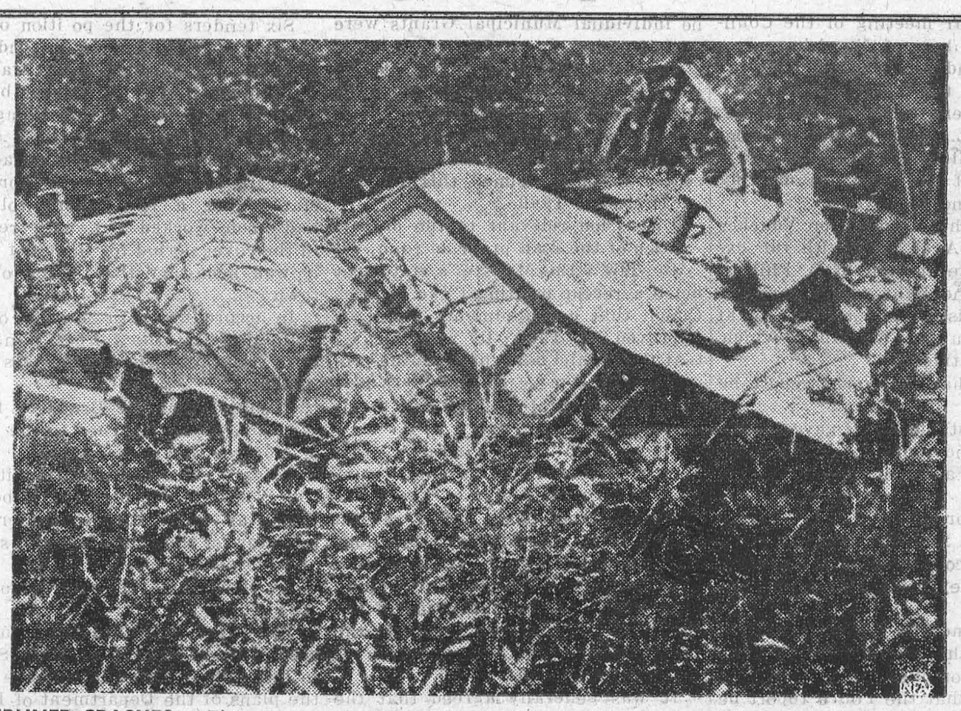
The novel sales idea of a tailor in Barking, Essex, backfired with a large bang. He put a notice in his shop window informing prospective clients that there was a pound note in the breast pocket of each suit he sold. On the first night thieves went to investigate. They collected the £1 notes and the suits!



BIG STEP INTO MARRIAGE — Formosan Chinese paratrooper Capt. Cheng Ching-Lien helps his bride free from here parachute harness. The pair were married in air as they floated to earth by parachute.



IF LOOKS COULD KILL — Staring daggers, Brownie, a pet in the Anthony Mantia household, watches his dinner disappear. The hard-shelled interloper is Myrtle, the Mantia's other pet.



AIRLINER CRASHES — This picture shows the largest piece of wreckage — the cockpit — found after the crash and explosion of a New York-to-Miami National Airlines DC-6B airliner near Bolivia, N.C., early Jan. 6. All of the 34 passengers and crew of the vacation-bound plane were killed. The wreckage was strewn over 12 acres of wood and swamp land. The passengers had been booked for a jet flight, but last-minute technical difficulties forced the airline to transfer them to the ill-fated piston engine plane.

Snowed In — With The Cow!

It's a good day when you can sit in the kitchen rocker, a pussy-cat on your knee, and watch a snowstorm. It makes you inspector-general of the elements, and lets both you and the cat meditate quietly on any number of things. I got to thinking of the time I was a youngster and got buried in the cowshed. Just such a storm as this.

Difference was , it wasn't a first storm We'd had some good ones that year already, and this one I mention added another couple of feet. It also demonstrated a grave error in our architecture, for we'd hung the cowshed door so it swung out. In the snow belt of Maine, this is silly. We'd widened some windows, and thought we had a pretty good place.

When I came down into the kitchen that a.m., snow covered the house windows, so Mother had a lamp burning as she stirred the porridge at the stove. Upstairs, there had been the noise of the wind and driving flakes, but here in the kitchen there was no sound of the welter outside. Insulated against noise, cold, and light, we were as snug as any Eskimo, and I pulled on my storm slothes and made ready for my morning trek out to chore the cow.

I wasn't a six-footer then, and the drifts were. I slung the milk over one elbow, clutched a turned-down barn lantern in that hand, and held the big wooden snow shovel in the other. Thus I wallowed to the shed, and it wasn't easy. I dug down, clearing room for the door to swing, and soon had it open far enough to squeeze in. It took more room for the 12-quart milk pail than it did for me. But I made it, pulled the door to, and shot the hasp.

My cow, usually up and eager at the sound of approaching breakfast, was not ready for me that stormy morning. The snow had covered her windows, too, and there had been no warning that morning was come. As far as she knew, it was still last night. Abruptly, some intruder had violated her boudoir and surprised her. She started to get up about the time I squeezed through the door.

A cow, you know, gets up hind-end foremost. It is an anatomical maneuver least designed to accommodate the style of manger in which man usually attaches her. When she gets down, her head stretched forward on her grain box and her body relaxed in the sweet comfort of repose, she would do a lot better to stand up front-end first. This would save her from ramming her snout into the manger, and effect a manipulation more suited to the circumstances:

Instead, she hoists her stern aloft, and for the elevation thus gained she pays dearly on the bow. Given ample time to awake, shake off the sleepiness, and do the thing with dignity and poise, a cow can make out after a fashion, but when an element of urgency or surprise is added she goes all to pieces.

So my cow, suddenly intruded thus upon, came to with a jerk and began to stand up. By the time she had brought her hind quarters to an alert, the door had closed behind me, and it must have made her think she had been mistaken. Neither up nor down, she stood there waiting to see what might happen next, and decided at last the alarm had been false. She started to lie down again just as I turned up the wick of the lantern and bathed the tie-up in the yellow kerosene glow.

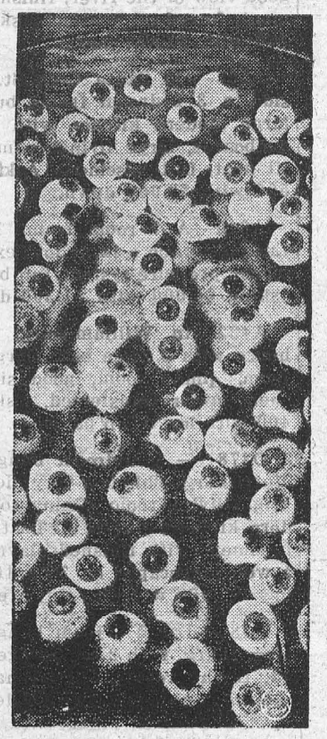
This brilliance convinced her it was morning, so she shifted to rise again. But then, she must have concluded lanterns were for night, and just as she convinced herself it was morning she reversed that decision and decided to lie down again. After that, her thought processes went to pot, and I stood there in the shed and watched the stern end of my poor cow rising and lowering, so confused she didn't know dawn from dusk.

When I spoke to her, she responded, engaging her coordination so she got her front end up the next time the hind end went by, and she turned and looked at me with sad eyes, questioning me silently as to how this all started. I brushed her down, speaking cajolingly as is the proper approach, but she was taut and distraught as I milked her, her ears laid back and her eyes bugged.

A cow, thus wound up, usually becomes a "hard" milker, and it took me longer than usual to drain her. She was filling the pail, foam and all, at that time to about an inch from the top, and I worried about toting that heft of splashing milk through the new snow to the house. Indeed, this thought made me decide not to water her that morning, for I'd have to lug her drink in a pail. I figured I'd let it go until afternoon, and do it leisurely, after school.

Then, of course, I found the snow had fallen and blown against my cowshed door, and I couldn't get out. I was trapped, by an out-swinging door in snow country. Mother, with bacon and eggs on schedule, would be dressing and feeding the younger ones, and it would be some time before she thought of me, and could pull on heavy clothes to come and get me. The froth on my pail of milk had settled completely by the time she came, called to me through the door, and began digging away snow.

We didn't get bussed in those times, and we all went to school that morning. After I had breakfast. We were all late, and my teacher asked why. I told her, and she said on bad mornings I should start sooner. —By John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



EYE-CATCHING — Offbeat jewelry designer Sam Kramer stares through a trayful of glass eyes in his shop in New York's Greenwich Village. He uses the unblinking wares in making weird jewelry designs.

WHICH ARE YOU?

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps on learning not only remains young, but becomes constantly more valuable regardless of physical capacity.

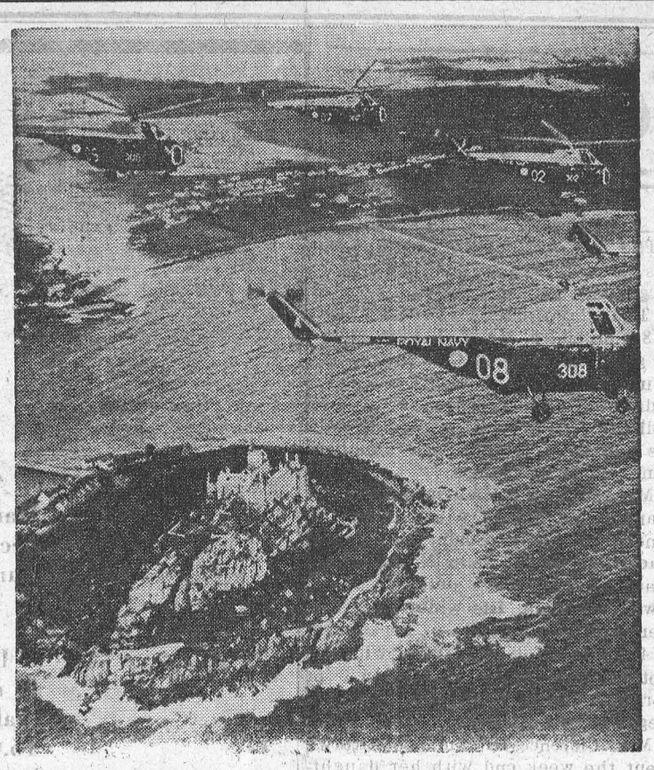
—Harvey Ullman.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wheedle
7. Small backless seats
13. Absconded
14. Demonstrated
15. Account
16. Silkworm
18. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
19. Noticed
20. Standard
21. Tear
22. Mediterranean sailing vessel
24. Article of apparel
25. Philippine volcano
28. Soft mass
29. Pert. to a nobleman
31. Written agreement
33. Good-looking
34. Sets of three
35. Metric land measure
36. Diocese
37. Stage of life
38. Retards
40. Jap. sash
41. Patron saint of Norway
42. Iridescent gem
46. Put on
47. Device for gripping
48. Broad-topped hill (S.W.U.S.)
49. Flushed with success
51. Formed
53. Salty
54. Calm

DOWN
1. Tax
2. Wings
3. Witticism
4. Begins
5. Football position (ab.)
6. Without teeth
7. Steeple
8. Means of transportation
9. Hawaiian bird
10. Exaggerates a stage part
11. Rise by buoyancy
12. Break without warning
17. Filled with roe
23. Female sheep
24. Color
25. Deed
26. Plane curve
27. Not copied
29. Pulled
30. Lixivium
32. Drive slantingly
33. Avow
35. Alack
38. Avalanche
39. Of the sun
40. Poems
41. Baking chamber
43. Bishop of Rome
44. So may it be
45. Take on cargo
50. Palm lily
52. Pronoun

Answer elsewhere on this page



OLD AND THE NEW — Helicopters of Britain's Royal Navy churn the air over an historic backdrop, St. Michael's Mount with its ancient castle off Cornwall.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Canada is leading the way in research into the use of infra-red heat in the blanching of fruits and vegetables preparatory to freezing and canning.

A scientific team led by Dr. E. A. Asselbergs of the Plant Research Institute, Canada Department of Agriculture, has proved that infra-red lamps are superior to steam-water in the blanching of apples, celery, peas and potatoes.

* * *

A few benefits:

For apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage costs; (2) does not leach out flavour and nutrients, as in the case of water or steam; and (3) improves texture, flavour and appearance.

For potatoes, it (1) reduces the fat absorption in french fries; and (2) allows better recovery of the raw material.

* * *

Canada pioneered in this field in 1955 and today has the only known laboratory experimenting with infra-red fruit and vegetable blanching. Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in this process while attending university in the late 1940's.

Enquiries have been received from the United States, Yugoslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and South American countries.

* * *

Infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out on a commercial basis by a Southern Ontario food processing company. Domestic celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use during the winter — avoiding the high cost of importing. A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel can process more than 1,000 pounds of the finished product per hour.

* * *

Apple peeling by infra-red heat is another technique under experimentation at the federal laboratory. Researchers found that the loss of weight through peeling by this process was about two and a half per cent, compared to 15 to 18 per cent through the use of mechanical peeling machines.

* * *

The three major types of infra-red radiators being used in experiments are calrods, quartz tubes and quartz lamps. The main difference lies in the operating temperature of the filament. In the first two types, the operating temperature is between 1,400 and 1,800 degrees F., while in the third type the filament temperature is 4,000 degrees F.

* * *

Infra-red heat is not a surefire method of blanching all vegetables. For example, it has so far been unsuccessful with asparagus, turnips and carrots.

"But," comments Dr. Asselbergs, "as we get more basic information we may be able to overcome the difficulties we have met with these vegetables."

* * *

Damage by forest fires to soils depends on the kind and intensity of the fire, the soil type, topography of the land and the climate, states A. Leahey, Research Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Thus, the effect of a fire can only be evaluated by examining the soil in the burnt area.

* * *

Little or no permanent damage is done to mineral soils by the direct action of fire, but indirectly considerable damage may result from erosion during the period the soils are exposed without a vegetable cover. On the other hand, organic soils may be badly damaged or even destroyed by the direct action of fire but subsequent losses from erosion are likely to be negligible.

* * *

The only part of mineral soils that can be destroyed by fire is the thin, surface layer of organic matter which is usually present in forest soils. Destruction of this layer results in the loss of nitrogen. However, the resulting ash benefits the underlying mineral soil.

* * *

Organic soils will burn if they are dry enough, and consequently forest fires may severely damage or destroy them. Fire in organic soils is particularly dangerous as it may smoulder for years and then break out again in full fury.

* * *

The number of cases of rabies in Canada from April 1 to the middle of December took a 75 per cent drop from the same period a year ago.

A spokesman for the Health of Animals Division said there were 479 laboratory confirmed cases, compared with 1,871 for the corresponding period in 1958.

He termed the situation "not nearly as grave."

* * *

Ontario remained the center of infection, with 433 cases. Middlesex, Elgin and Huron counties and adjoining territory in the southwestern part of the province appear to be the principally infected areas. Ontario last year reported 1,823 cases.

* * *

Most significant decline was in the number of foxes infected. The disease has never become established in the dog population which, if it happened, would pose an even greater threat to humans.

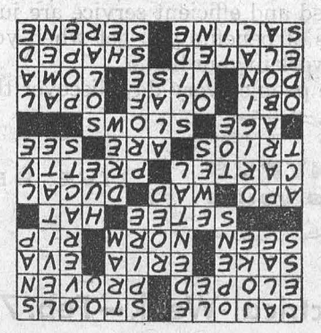
The rabies epidemic broke out among the wildlife in northern Canada about three years ago and gradually spread southward.

"Lend me ten dollars, old man," said Browne to his colleague.

"Lending," came the reply, "often spoils friendship, and ours is worth more than ten dollars."

"All right, make it twenty-five."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

The Demand for Repentance and Faith

Acts 17:10-12, 22-23, 29-34
Memory Selection: Walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto his kingdom and glory. 1 Thessalonians 2:12.

Paul pushed on into Macedonia from Philippi to Thessalonica, now known as Saloniki. His preaching in the synagogues of Christ's death for us and His rising again, brought many converts among the Greeks, including some prominent women of the city. Envious Jews raised an agitation in the city, saying, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also;—and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus." Poor Paul! The devil was stirred everywhere that Paul went. Why isn't there more opposition to the preaching of the Gospel around us today? Is it because God isn't working very much in the salvation of souls or that people are generally too indifferent to care? Are we too inoffensive? We do know that missionaries do encounter opposition in many parts. And, as in Paul's day, much of the opposition comes from religious groups.

By night, Paul and Silas slipped away to Berea. Here the Jews were more noble-minded than those of Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so. Many of both Jews and Greeks believed. But Jews in Thessalonica, learning of the spiritual victories, came over and made trouble. Again Paul had to slip away. Silas and Timothy remained. It all worked out for the best. It kept Paul on the move and he seemed to be the right man for introducing the Gospel into many different cities.

In Athens Paul was deeply moved as he saw the city so completely given over to idolatry. In the synagogue and market he talked with the people. Then he was invited by a group of curious intellectuals, philosophers of the Epicureans and of the Stoicks, to speak on Mars' Hill. He spoke to them of the one God, He who created all things. He called on them to repent of their sins and believe on Him who God hath appointed to judge the human family. When he spoke of the resurrection of this Man, Jesus Christ, some mocked. Some, both of men and women, believed. Paul had a greater truth to present than the greatest of the philosophers; truth that was backed by the miracle working power of the God of creation.

PROTESTED GOODS

Most of the stock was drenched when a large water pipe burst in a Southend, England, store. The establishment specializes in raincoats.

ISSUE 5 — 1960

Strange, Deadly Solar Radiation Seen As Greatest Threat

by Ray Cromley
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA)—There's growing evidence of a new type of here-today-gone-tomorrow radiation in the heavens that may delay manned space travel for years.

This radiation is so deadly at times — just 100 or so miles out in space — that it would doom to death half the space travelers exposed for just 30 minutes.

Cmdr. Malcolm Ross of the Office of Naval Research says: "This new radiation tends to make the hazards of the Van Allen radiation belts seem pale by comparison."

Though it has not been accurately mapped, there is some evidence this new radiation occurs about once every two months. It doesn't seem to be predictable though.

The time this dangerous radiation lasts is also erratic. It may last in heavy concentration for eight days, or only one. But the "usual" period of high danger seems to be from three to seven days.

To protect men in a space ship from this radiation would take a prohibitive amount of lead shielding. It might, in fact, increase the weight of the actual space ship itself by several times.

Present guessing is that there would have to be three to four inches of lead shielding around a space ship to protect space men adequately during one of these bursts of radiation.

That added weight would be well beyond the capability of present man-carrying space travel programs — or even thinking. That means added years in finding a lighter-than-lead protection from the newly-found radiation. Or extra years to perfect blast off engines larger than heretofore thought necessary.

This "new" radiation apparently extends all through our solar system. It is scattered and made relatively harmless by the earth's atmosphere, therefore it doesn't affect us seriously here on earth.

No one knows for certain how it occurs. But it is definitely different from the so-called Van Allen belts of radiation around the earth. The Van Allen belts, though not always of the same size or intensity, apparently cover a large but somewhat limited area in phace. This "new" radiation goes on forever through space.

It occurs in erratic bursts which seem to be set off by the giant "solar flares" on the sun. The radiation particles themselves seem to be protons — the small particles which are the hearts of hydrogen atoms.

But there is no evidence that all sun eruptions or sun flares set off a shower of these particular bombarding particles. So at present there's no way of knowing when a space man is going to run into a shower of this killing radiation — until it's too late.

For at the peak, he may — if he's well out in space — receive radiation at the rate of about 1,000 Roentgens an hour. And that may give him a killing dose in half an hour.

This radiation has been studied in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research by a team of scientists at the University of Minnesota.

These men — Dr. E. P. Ney, Dr. J. R. Winckler and Dr P. S. Freier — already have data enough for Commander Ross to report that this "major new discovery" may impose "the most serious threat yet to manned space flight."



PHYSICIST ROSS: Veteran of four successful balloon flights into space enclosed in a gondola such as he exhibits, studied new deadly radiation waiting for spacemen.

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GEORGE SMYTH, Prop.

Local and General

John W. Jones of Morrisburg, has received an acknowledgement from the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of the Interior, regarding a band which removed from a duck shot last fall and returned to them. The bird was a male black duck, taken at Murphy Island, Lake St. Lawrence November 22nd, 1959. It had been banded at Macum Creek, Kent Island, Stevensville, Maryland on March20th ,1959.

EUCHRE — St. James Parish Hall February 17th at 8 p.m. Prizes and Refreshments. Admission 50c
6-7c.

FOOD AND RUMMAGE SALE — Friday afternoon February 12th at R. H. Bradfield & Co., by St. James Anglican Women's Guild

Mr. Arnold Anderson has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Oakville.

Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Francis Serviss and family of Gouverneur, N. Y., were visitors in town last week.

Are you interested in a full or spare time sales plan by which you can earn $10 to $20 a day? Take orders from beautiful display book featuring over 150 Household Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. B-289-RR, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds and Robin and Mrs Langton Carr spent Saturday in Ottawa.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Monday, February 15th, instead of Monday, February 8th. Meeting will be held in the Council Chamber at the Civic Building.

The Regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the Public School on Thursday evening, February 11th, at 8 p.m. sharp. Mr. T. R Parker will be guest speaker on Citizenship and Education. Mr. A. McCourt will show slides on "While Teaching in Europe' Roll call: "How can the parents help the teacher?". Will all members come and bring visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin were in Alexandria on Saturday attending the funeral of their cousin, Mr. James MacMillan of St. John N. B., whose death occurred quite suddenly at Ottawa last week. His widow, the former Gabrielle Lalonde of Alexandria & 4 small children survive, with his mother, Mrs. A. W. MacMillan of Cornwall and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Applegarth, of California.

Mrs. Florence Hitchman of Ottawa spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Coburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Colquhoun spent Sunday in Kingston with Miss Anne Colquhoun, nurse in training at Hotel Dieu Hospital there.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Arthur Weagant, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Sunday. He was the recipient of congratulations from his many friends, and the day was marked with a gala family dinner.

The Women's Club of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a Bazaar and Tea in the Lecture Room of the Church on Saturday, February 6th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rummage Sale, Food and Candy Table.

You are cordially invited to attend

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of
THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1960, at 8.00 p.m.
at the LEGION HALL
Cumberland Street, Cornwall, Ontario

Panel Presentation: "Adoption Services to the Community"

Mrs. N. R. McGillis, Secretary

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SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
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HUCKLEBERRY POINT

At the beginning of this century some farm land on Hamilton Bay was called Huckleberry Pont. This land became the site of part of The Steel Company of Canada, Limited.

Instead of farm land supporting a few families there is now at Huckleberry Point Canada's largest steel-making plant employing 11,000 of the Company's 16,000 employees. This year Stelco marks its 50th year of supplying steel for Canadians.

What happened at Huckleberry Point has happened in hundreds of towns and cities across the country. Canadian manufacturing now employs nearly 1,400,000 persons. These turn out the materials for a growing economy while their families provide markets for the products of Canadan farms, forest and mines.

THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO
Canadian-made steel from Canadian-owned plants

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Ladies' All Wool Values to $3.98
Jersey Blouses ..... for $1.99
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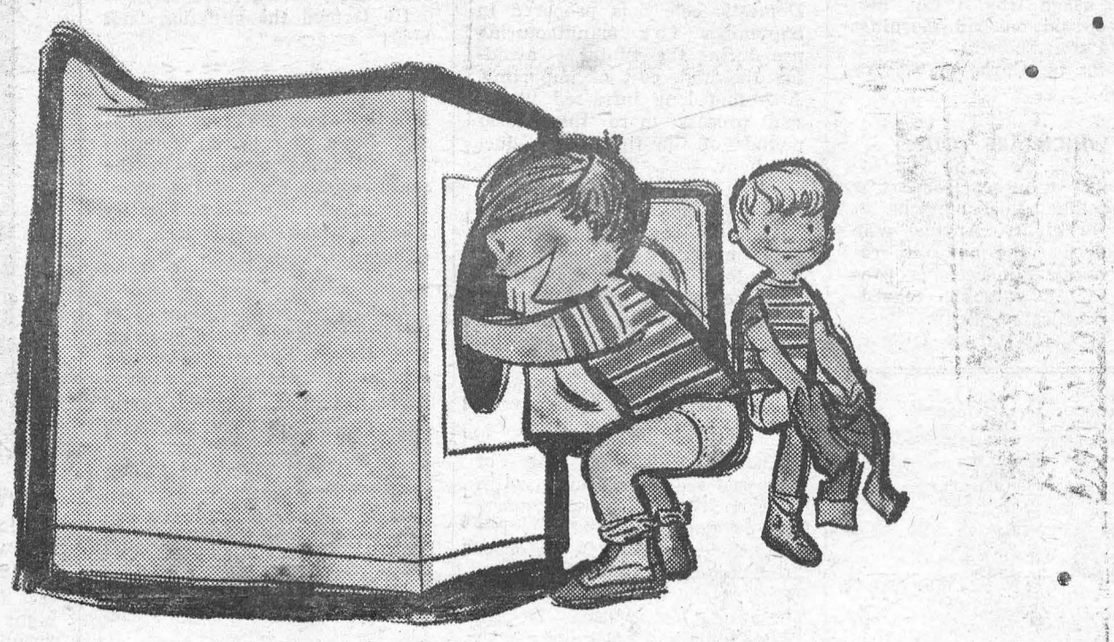
Ready-made Suits ..... $24.95 up



The service around here is terrific!

Two pair of jeans come out of the puddles and fun of wet weather—go into the careful heat of an automatic electric dryer. And before you can say "terrific" they're ready to be worn again.

This gentle speed and efficient service are just two of the dozens of benefits you get when you put electricity to work in your home.

More and more people every day discover the value of electricity's low-cost versatility. In the past few decades it has helped us take charge of our chores . . . reduced housework to something that's almost enjoyable and helped raise our living standards to a new high.

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National Electrical Week—Feb. 7th - 13th

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A239—A new 6 room bungalow on St. Lawrence Street, Ingleside. 3 large bedrooms, large living room with good view of the river, finished basement, forced oil heating. Asking $16,000 with $3,000 down.

A563—On Santa Cruz St., Ingleside, a 3 bedroom frame bungalow, large modern kitchen with built in cupboards, large living room, forced oil heat, full basement. Asking $10,500 with $3,000 down.

A645—A 7 room frame home in Lunenburg, on a large lot next to the school, pressure system, full basement asking $5,000 with $1,300 down.

A422—In Williamsburg, 8 room house with 3 piece bath, large living room, dining room, good sized kitchen, owner transferred. Asking $5,400 with low down payment.

O378 — 3 bedroom bungalow in Morrisburg. This is a very nice home, bright living room, dining room, modern kitchen, forced oil heating, full basement with finished playroom, on a well landscaped lot 75 x 100. Asking $13,000 with low down payment.

A589—Large 6 room bungalow in Morrisburg, with 2 car garage attached. Living room 14 x 22 has large picture windows, very modern kitchen, good sized dining area, 2 bathrooms, full basement with finished recreation room .This is one of the better homes in Morrisburg. Asking $25,000 with terms to be arranged.

A283—Large brick home in Morrisburg ,which has been converted into two apartments, both rented. This is a good revenue property. Asking $10,000 with low down payment.

A120—A 4 bedroom house in Morrisburg. On lot 65 x 120, large living room, dining room, nice bright kitchen. Asking $6,500 with terms.

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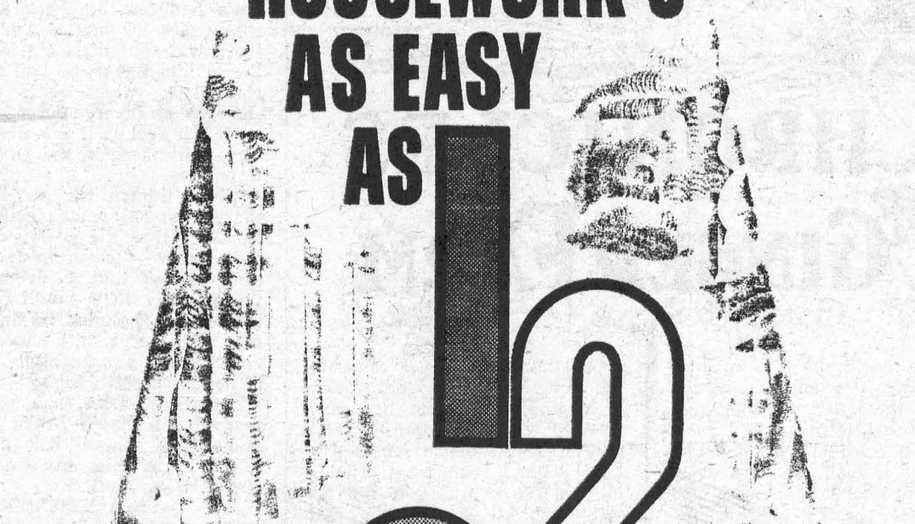

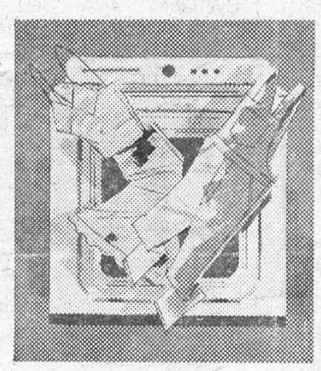





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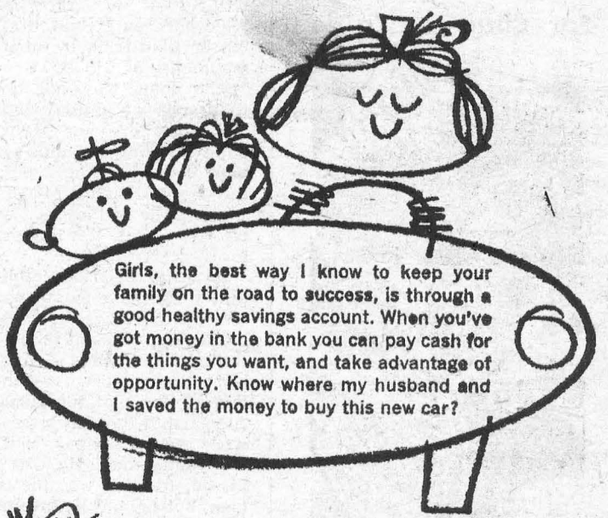

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Looking Down On A Colored Dawn

It was very quiet, but light enough now. Still no one came. I stood in the dew and pulled the propeller; the Aeronca burst into life. Watchful of the whirring and almost invisible blades, I removed the wheel chocks and climbed in, and as I fastened the safety belt I taxied out and away from the hangar. The wheels kicked up sprays of dew from the grass onto the undersurface of the wings.

I took off and rose into silky smoothness, not a ripple or a breath of air disturbed my wings. The aroma of the morning was strong and sweet. The village lights glittered, and the hills were dark and clear. The eastern sky was glowing with the hidden fire below the horizon, and the fire was reflected in the dozen of farmyard ponds which are scattered over the land.

I looked closely at the ponds, puzzled, for each had something hanging over it, a small pink crown. Then, as I gained altitude and flew over one of them, I saw that it was a ring of mist rising from the surface of the water in a perfect doughnut shape, which coiled up and rose from the center outward, like a smoke ring blown up from gigantic lips. They were everywhere; each pond was lidded with its own pink doughnut, all at the same height, each fitted in size to its pond, and all rising up into the air.

Then the sun came, jumping over the edge of the world and a moment later a ray shot across the land, throwing shadows as it went. All at once the doughnuts changed color, and were now white against the dark blue hills. While I circled and watched, they rose quickly as the warmth of the sun fell upon them. They broke up into fragments and faded away, and were gone.

The village lights were turned up now. The twin chimneys on the river bank belched up black smoke. Someone down there was firing the furnaces, I supposed. Two graceful plumes rose together into the quiet sky, and together they curved sideways and drifted in the pressure of the light wind. . . .

Many times since the flight of the doughnuts I have taken off in the early morning, either to go somewhere, or just for fun. Almost always it is quiet, the air of heavy, rich quality, and sometimes strange and wonderful things are to be seen in the dawn sky. I have seen the mist over the ponds in corkscrews, spiraling upward, and once I found a delicate memberane of cloud, infinitely thin and fragile, a sort of skin. Once, a little blob of vapor came sailing by, a little sphere a yard or so across, all by itself. And there is always peace, and freedom and loneliness, in the morning sky. — From "A Sky of My Own," by Molly Bernheim.

Tumbling Into Debt Head-Over-Heels

A man went into a small loan company the other day and got a $180 loan. Seems he wanted to buy a new TV set, had $50, and needed the balance. "How much will it cost?" asked the borrower. "Six per cent," said the lender, "to be paid back in monthly installments of $15.90."

The loan was negotiated as thousands of similar loans are, and the borrower went away happy. What he didn't realize was that since he would have the use of the full $180 for only a month the real interest wouldn't be 6 per cent, it would total up to over 11 per cent.

A newly married couple went into the finance company to arrange a mortgage on their dream house. The pleasant fellow behind the counter said yes, they could have the mortgage — the rates were 6 per cent for $10,000 over 20 years. "I thought interest rates were nearer 4 per cent," said the young man. He was embarrassed, for this was his first big loan, but he was determined, too. The pleasant man behind the counter explained rates have gone up — "tight money," you know.

The young man did some figuring. Four per cent interest on $10,000 for 20 years would add $4,500 to the total cost of their dream house. That seemed high enough, but 6 per cent would bring it closer to $7,000. This particular couple decided to rent, writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor.

Let's take a third illustration: The easy-going Smiths suddenly discovered after Christmas they were hocked right up to their necks in installment debts and needed a quick loan to tide them over. Smith got credit from a loan company and borrowed $200. "The interest?" asked Mrs. Smith. "Not bad — 3 per cent!" Smith answered. What he didn't say — if he understood it — was that his state has no antiusury law and he was paying 3 per cent interest a month, in other words 36 per cent a year.

The American public is tumbling into debt head over heels. Most automobiles are so financed and most buyers seem to have only vague notions of the interest. The transaction is "$76.50 a month and the old car," or something like that.

"The constable gave you the usual warning, I suppose?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner.

"Yes, sir. He said he'd wring my neck if I didn't come quietly."

For Chair or Table



by Laura Wheeler

In crisp white or a colour, one large pansy makes a graceful chair back or place mat.

Pansies — a spring time touch in mid-winter! Pattern 686: charts, directions chair back or doily, 12½x13; armrest 6x12½; center-piece 13x24½ inches.

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BRIDESMAID — Princess Anne, nine-year-old daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, made her first appearance as a bridesmaid, Jan. 13, at the wedding of Lady Pamela Mountbatten in Romsey, England. Lady Pamela was married to interior decorator David Hicks. Anne's mother, who is awaiting the birth of her third child, did not attend.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Some weeks ago a minister addressing a woman's meeting warned those present to beware of "the barren-ness of a busy life." His warning was meant to apply to women who are over-active in social life; who officially take part in so many organizations that they have little spare time to devote to their families, or to reading, or to the quiet reflection that is vitally necessary to all of us — if we would but realize it.

I quite agreed with what the minister said. I have known families — and I am sure you have too — where the children are starved for personal attention to their little problems because mother is too tired, or too busy to listen. On the other hand, thinking about it lately I have come to the conclusion that too far east is west; that another kind of busyness can also lead to "a barren life." That is to say women who are so absorbed in what goes on within their own four walls and have no interest or knowledge of what goes on beyond the confines of their own home lead a "barren" life just as surely as the over-active club woman. The following instances will explain what I mean.

You remember the ice-storm between Christmas and New Year that left thousands of homes in Ontario without hydro and consequently without heat. Well, at that time Partner was speaking to one of our neighbours and asked if her husband had got back all right from a business trip the day before or had the storm delayed him. And the answer came — "What storm?" Incidentally the husband had phoned that he was staying over as the roads were so icy. That was all she knew about it. Apparently this young couple do not take a daily paper and, as far as I can make out, the girl, who has two small children, does not bother to listen to the news, either by radio or television. So, if the hydro had suddenly gone off around here she wouldn't have known what had caused the power failure or how widespread the trouble. Nor would she have been prepared for it in any way.

It seemed incredible to me that she should know nothing about the storm but I came to the conclusion that she was a little unusual. Later, however, I heard of another family, west of Toronto, who had received a long distance call from friends in New York asking if the family was all right. They had been so anxious about them after listening to the newscasts about the dreadful ice-storm in Ontario. Again the question was asked — "What storm?" Wouldn't that set you back on your heels after taking the trouble to put in a long distance call?

Well, after hearing of those two instances I began to wonder how many people there are who pay so little attention to the news of the day and to what goes on around them. Daughter says I would be surprised if I really knew! I wonder, too, how anyone can be content to live in such a small world of their own making — for it must be a small world where the only interests are those concerned with housekeeping, getting meals, looking after children and watching television — all except the news apparently. Incidentally how can a mother keep pace with the interests and outlook of her growing children if she herself does not keep abreast of the times. Surely it shouldn't be too much of an effort to listen to, or read the news, at least once a day. After all in the case of weather sometimes to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Or could be.

New Year's Day we had a middle-aged couple here who were among the many who had been without heat for two days. They coped with it by buying a small box stove which they set up in the basement, substituting a stove pipe for the oil furnace pipe in the chimney. For light they were fortunate — they had two Coleman lanterns left over from the days of country living. They had only themselves to worry about as they are a childless couple. So, although they were caught unprepared that one time a similar occasion will find them ready to cope with the situation as soon as it occurs.

However, there are some near-disasters which are impossible to foresee. This is what Daughter had to contend with last night. She had put the dog out for a run just before bedtime and was straightening up the kitchen when she was suddenly conscious of a strong odour of skunk. She rushed to the front door but the damage was done. Honey was there all right but so was the odour. Out came the tomato juice but Honey is old and catches cold so easily it could not be used too generously. For the same reason Honey could not be sent down to the basement. The only advice I could offer was to leave Honey at home if they came to see us during the next few days!

SALLY'S SALLIES



"That's so beautiful, Doctor. Could you read it all again?"

Opera Broadcasts Then And Now

One wintry day 50 years ago, tenor Enrico Caruso stood on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House and opened up with an aria from "Pagliacci." Sixty-four miles away in Bridgeport, Conn., a pioneer radio ham pressed the earphone of his primitive radio set tightly to his head and with great difficulty made out the opening bars of "Vesti la giubba."

This was the first opera broadcast in history. In the half-century since, the Met's radio audience has grown from a handful of wireless owners to a loyal band of more than 12 million. While other more popular shows have long since disappeared from the air waves, the opera, which became a permanent fixture in 1931, retains its faithful following.

In New York recently, commentator Milton Cross, whose round and resonant "Good afternon, opera lovers across the nation" has introduced 564 opera programs, reminsced about some of the more curious devotees of the Saturday afternoon broadcasts now hear on CBS.

"Take the horseman out West who strapped a portable radio to his saddle before riding out on the range each Saturday," said the burly, ruddy-faced veteran of 28 years of Met broadcasts. "He was one of the real zealots. But there are others. For instance, the gentleman in Lubbock, Texas, who after hearing that the Met was installing new seats had one of the old ones shipped to his house. And then there was that little old lady in the Middle West who had a special black velvet dress which she put on every Saturday. It made her feel as if she were sitting right there in the Diamond Horseshoe.

"Even though the people out there can't see what's going on, I'm sure that the power of the music enables them to feel the same things that I do sitting there in my little booth on the Grand Tier. I should be tired by now, but opera still affects me emotionally. For example, when I heard Birgit Nilsson in a 'Tristan' rehearsal, she was so magnificent that I broke down and wept. Opera has always affected me this way and I'm sure it always will."

—From NEWSWEEK.

Keeping Flowers In Bloom Longer

Gift plants such as poinsettia, cyclamen and chrysanthemums flower brilliantly but briefly. Given care, however, the bright blooms will outlast the holiday season. According to G. R. Snyder, of C-I-L's Agricultural Chemicals, they can be coaxed to remain in flower for about eight weeks.

The large scarlet or white leaf-like bracts — that's what the botanist calls them — of the poinsettia will cheer your living room for some time if you pay attention to its needs. You must give the plant good light and a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. The soil in the pot should be kept. moderately moist. If the roots become dry or it is subject to drafts the bottom leaves will turn yellow or fall off.

Cyclamen does best in a slightly cooler location. The temperature should be from 55 to 60 degrees F., and the plant kept well watered. Don't be alarmed if the tuber appears above the soil. This prevents the leaf and flower stems from rotting.

Both these plants require ample feeding. Usually they come well fertilized from the florist's. However, in addition, a dilute solution of water — soluble plant food may be given them every three or four weeks.

Chrysanthemums forced in the greenhouse for gift plants are not as hardy as the outdoor ones that flower in the fall. They need little attention, but usually only last about four weeks.

Q. Are all plates removed from a dinner table before serving dessert?

A. Yes, the table should be plateless. Salt cellars, pepper pots, unused flat silver, are taken off the table, and the crumbs are brushed off with a folded napkin onto a tray held under the table edge.

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by Anne Adams

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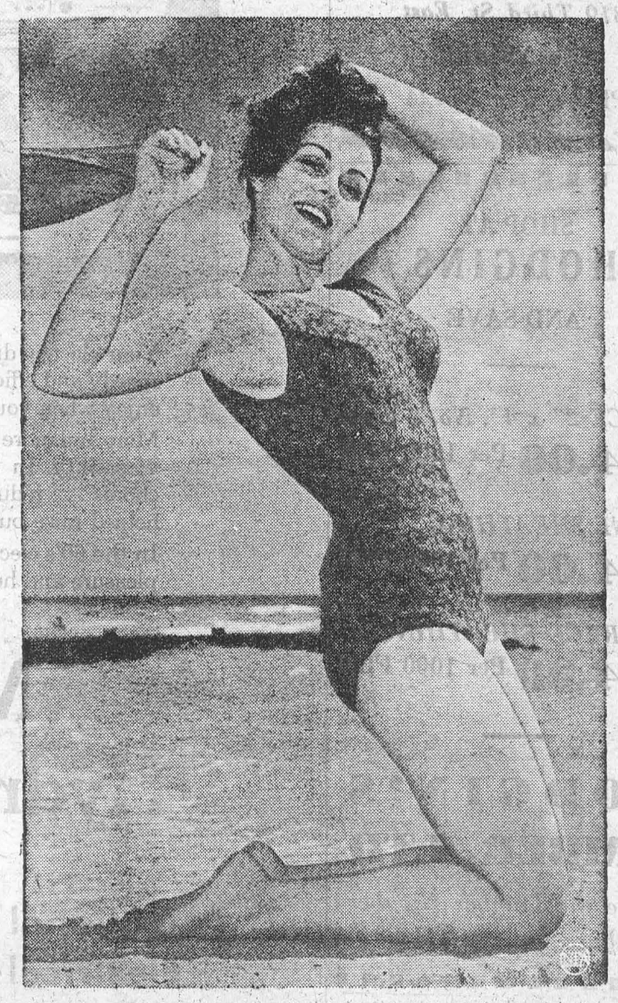
ISSUE 5 — 1960



CAMERA BOW — Actress Brigitte Bardot and actor husband Jacques Charrier pose happily in their Paris apartment with their two-day old son Nicolas. Nicolas, making his camera debut, was born in the apartment Jan. 11.



BREEZY TYPE — Valera Rice holds onto her scarf and hair as a brisk breeze bends her backwards.



COMMONWEALTH'S TALLEST — Model shows the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building as it will look when built beside Montreal's Windsor Hotel. The 45-story structure, designed by Peter Dickinson Associates of Toronto, will be the tallest in the British Commonwealth.

Bride Arrived On Crocodile's Back

One afternoon a stranger arrived at a Somaliland village. He was of the same tribe but from the other end of the country. He gave the villagers all the news picked up on his journey, was given food and tea and made welcome.

When evening came they were sitting around the fire when suddenly he called out excitedly: "Look up there on the hill!" On the hillside stood a shining figure, fantastic in the darkness.

"Look, it is the light from Allah!" he cried. He tore his hair, prostrated himself, forehead on ground, and prayed loudly. The whole village followed suit.

"Come, let us go up on to the hill and share in Allah's light, Allah's beauty, Allah's goodness, Allah's blessing!" he added.

Off they all stormed, up the hillside. They returned carrying a man, fighting each other to help carry him and to get close enough to touch him.

They knew him. He was their former Holy Man's son who had visited them before and was a dearly honoured guest. But never before had Allah's divine light shone upon him. A miracle had occured. His father's power had descended upon him.

John Buchholzer, who was in the village and witnessed this phenomenon, has written a vivid account of his travels in "Somaliland — The Horn of Africa."

His interpreter, Hassan, an old acquaintance of the Holy Man's son, eventually coaxed him to tell how he had stage-managed the light from "Heaven."

He had covered himself with a white, transparent cloth, wedged a strong torch on the ground between two stones, and stood over it. The stranger who had come to the village was his assistant.

News of the miracle spread far and wide. People brought him flocks of goats and sheep. The Sultan sent him five camels laden with millet. To turn all this into money the villagers gladly offered to drive the animals to the nearest big market town, a day's journey away.

Counting his gain there and checking the account, the newly "ordained" Holy Man suddenly called to the auctioneer:

"You have taken money for selling the beasts. Do you not know that those were my father's beasts and my father was a Holy Man?"

"I have taken the money that is due to me in accordance with the law," the auctioneer replied, "and if your father was a Holy Man, then mine was, too."

"That is an outrage against my father," shouted the son, and the men from the village wailed:

"What have you done, what will happen now? The rains may not come. Our camels may fall sick." But the auctioneer turned his back and walked off.

Two days later the Sultan's son and the chiefs of the villages which had sent gifts squatted around the Holy Man's son who sat on a stool under shady trees.

They were a delegation formed to avert the fearful disasters that might follow the auctioneer's insult for a Holy Man only receives and has to be treated with respect, even when he is dead.

The Sultan's son proffered a handful of coins — the auctioneer's commission. The Holy Man's son refused them, saying:

"My father's anger will strike this district. Never has he been treated thus."

For hours they all begged him to accept the money, producing still more, pouring it at his feet, prostrating themselves, clinging to his knees, kissing his toes. When the coins had grown into a large heap he reluctantly agreed to accept. The givers went joyfully home with the good news that calamity had been averted.

"And now," said Hassan enviously, "he'll go to Mogadishu and have a good time with the girls."

Buchholzer also went on the trail of the crocodile men, a brotherhood of sorcerers who spread death and disaster along the Juba river, seeming to wield power over people's minds and animals.

He was told by Somalis that they could induce people to murder each other, make crocodiles eat certain people of their choosing, hurl curses over long distances to strike their victims like lightning, tell a man that he would die the next day or at the next full moon. Experts in all the black arts, they were clever doctors and makers of medicines. For their best, made from the blood of infants, they stole and murdered children.

The Italian authorities told him that there was something in these tales, for in the 1930s some crocodile men had been shot because they made their trained crocs eat men from a neighbouring village.

An old Arab shopkeeper told Buchholzer of a crocodile man who fell in love with a girl down the river. When neither she nor her family would have anything to do with him, he used his crocodile, which seized her when she went to the river for water.

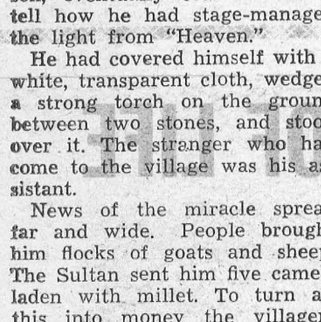
It did not, however, eat her. Placing her carefully on its back, it swam down-river escorted by other crocs. All the way she shrieked in terror, but no one dared help her. The old Arab claimed to have seen the flotilla sailing down to the man's village, where he stood on the bank awaiting her.

There she stayed, for neither she nor her family dared protest about her abduction.

This Arab put Buchholzer in touch with a crocodile man who guided him to the crocodile men's village. There he witnessed some of their grisly mystic rites and dances, and watched one of them call crocodiles from the river with a singing chant. Three came and lay in front of him like well-trained dogs ,and were fed with live goats.

Baby crocs are captured as they emerge from their eggs and trained until the relationship is like that between a man and an obedient dog.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"My! Isn't it nice to have a nursery for the children!"

Russia Loaded With Hidden Wealth

The work of a large group of Soviet geologists, who assisted by some 300,000 volunteer helpers, have surveyed the country from the Pacific to the Carpathian mountains and from the Arctic to the Caspian Sea has opened new and glittering vistas for the Soviet Union's economic future.

More than one-tenth of the personnel — close to 40,000 — were trained geologists. Of the remainder, the majority were young people for whom the prospect of turning geology into a patriotic endeavor spelled adventure and romance. In East Siberia's province of Irkutsk for instance, more than 10,000 people offered their help.

Popular enthusiasm for geology is one of the reasons for the surprising success of Soviet geological exploration. Other reasons are the vast untapped natural riches of a still largely unexplored country, the substantial sums which the Soviet state allocates to geology, and the scale of geological surveying.

Last year's results were summed up by Minister of Geology Pyotr Y. Antropov in Izvestia.

"Although only part of our oil reserve has been discovered," wrote Mr. Antropov, "it now appears that our Central Asian republics alone have oil deposits of the same order as the countries of the Middle East."

Oil, which the Soviets need not merely for fuel, but more and more for their petroleum-based industrial chemistry and for export, is only one of the minerals which last year's surveys have ascertained in new locations.

Other discoveries were hot carbonaceous mineral springs in the vicinity of the Central Asian metropolis of Tashkent, which already are being used for urban heating purposes and are expected to save some 40,000 carloads of coal a year, writes Paul Wohl in The Christian Science Monitor.

Large new deposits of natural gas, iron ore, and nonferrous ores also have been found. Especially "interesting" are said to be new lead deposits in the Krasnoyarsk province of West Siberia, new oil fields in West Kazakhstan, and rich gold veins in the Chukchi National Okrug which occupies the little known territory between the Autonomous Yakut Republic—hitherto the principal gold producer of the U.S.S.R. — Kamchatka and the Bering Straits.

One party of geologists discovered a large outcropping of diamonds near the Anabar River in the northwestern corner of Yakutia. This was the second major discovery of diamonds in this part of the U.S.S.R. Earlier discoveries, about 500 miles further east, were claimed to equal the diamond riches of South Africa.

Most important from the point of view of transport economy was the confirmation of large oil fields and deposits of natural gas in West Siberia and in the Yakut Republic. Siberia hitherto lacked oil. Once these new reserves are exploited, Siberia will no longer depend upon oil shipments from west of the Urals—a distance of more than 2,000 miles. This would be especially valuable for East Siberia which is practically beyond the reach of the rapidly advancing pipeline across the Urals.

Once the necessary oil and gas pipes have been laid, Yakut oil also could supply the Soviet Union's strategic ports and industries on the Pacific, which presently depend on the inadequate oil yield of Sakhalin and have to be supplied by tankers from Black Sea ports over one of the world's longest shipping routes.

DRIVE WITH CARE

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is there any way I can add luster to my linoleum without waxing it?

A. One easy way is to add a little sour milk to your rinse water when you are washing your floor.

Has The Moon A Solid Core?

During the moments before Russia's cosmic rocket hit the moon, the radio aboard sent back a burst of valuable information about the nature of the earth's natural satellite. The most important bit of data: No magnetic field had been detected in the vicinity of the moon's face, at least within the limits of the rocket's sensitivity.

This report confirmed the view held by most scientists that the moon has a solid core. A liquid core, such as the one at the center of the earth, tends to act like a dynamo and creates a magnetic field.

In the current issue of Physical Review Letters, however, a woman physicist offers a word of caution. Particle radiation thrown off by the sun, writes Marcia Neugebauer of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab, creates a "solar wind" as it drives at high energies down on the face of the moon. This wind of electrically charged particles would tend to create its own field, canceling out any magnetic field that might exist except for a very thin layer, too close to the moon's sunny side to be detected by a fast-moving impacting rocket.

According to Mrs. Neugebauer, no one should draw any conclusions about a lunar magnetic field until someone sends a rocket to the dark surface of the moon, where the sun's radiation would have no effect.

A guest came downstairs after spending a night at a hotel. "I trust you slept well, sir," asked the manager.

"Terrible!" snapped the guest. "I didn't close my eyes all night."

"But that's your own fault, sir," replied the manager. "If you want to sleep you must close your eyes."

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EARN Cash in your Spare Time. Just show your friends our Christmas and All-Occasion Greeting Cards (including Religious) Stationery Gifts. Write for samples. Colonial Card Ltd., 489-B Queen East, Toronto 2.

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GUARANTEED starts 27 times daily at 40 below zero, regardless of battery age. One application for life of car. Nationally advertised VX-6 Battery Additive. List $2.98. Special $2.50. 3 for $6. Free $1 Value gift included. VX-6, 1606 Cedar, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

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SPECIAL varieties for white eggs and for broilers. Also Barred Rocks, Light Sussex, Columbian Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, and their crosses, chicks, pullets, cockerels. Request complete list from Bray agent locally, or write **Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.**

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MEAT market for sale, new equipment and 9 houses. Serpent River, 18 miles from Elliott Lake on Highway 17; house income $490 a month; meat sales average $3,000 per month. Write or apply Phil's Meat Market, Serpent River, Ont.

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"COINS wanted, pay high prices 1960 coin catalogue 25¢. Gary's (8) 9910 — Jasper, Edmonton, Alta."

DRILLING EQUIPMENT

DRILLING equipment bought and sold! Rotary and cable tools, Star, Bucyrus Failing 1500, 1000, Franks 38, 45, others. Fred Butler, Box 481, Pueblo, Colorado.

FARMS FOR SALE

FRUIT Farm — 300 pear trees, 1 acre grapes, 10 acres apples, cherries, plums, 5 acres excellent garden land, 30 miles from London. 7 room house, buildings. Priced very low for quick sale $7500. Equipment available, if desired. Write A. Blais, Arkona or phone Arkona 3324.

100 ACRES good farm land, near Belleville and 401 Highway, pasture, creek watered, good buildings, pressure system; house, city conveniences. S. Elliott, R.R. 6, Belleville.

320-ACRE dairy farm, located less than 20 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Has 8-can milk quota and 39 Holsteins giving yearly income of $8,000. Buildings — 10 room brick house, barn — 60' x 90', implement shed — 30' x 60' 2-car garage, milk house. Modern machinery. Price $35,000. Apply Art Brodie, Bar River, Ontario.

HELP WANTED MALE

SALESMEN, (full or part time basis). Due to the recent introduction of a new any accident type membership we require additional sales personnel to contact persons living in both country and towns. Immediate earnings and unlimited opportunities can be yours in this well respected established organization if you display the necessary ability. No previous sales experience necessary since training and sales material provided by the Company. Investigate this opportunity now by writing to the Allied Services (Canada), Personnel Division, P.O. Box 1029, London, Ontario, so that a personal interview can be arranged. All replies held in strictest confidence.

INSTRUCTION

EARN more! Bookeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

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ANGUSVUE Farm offers young bulls serviceable age. Bred females all ages. Angusvue Farm, H. A. Campbell & Son. R.R. 1, Listowel, Ontario.

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BUSINESS Cards! Embossed, guaranteed, $4.50 prepaid anywhere. Write to: James R. Twomey Co., 62 East 174th Street, Bronx 52, New York.

MIDGET Spy Camera! Leather Case and two rolls film, postpaid $1.00. John T. Powell, 128 West 67th Street, at Broadway, New York 23, New York.

FIRE Injectors — up to 31 more Horse-Power. 8 more miles per gallon using regular gas. Free literature. Pat Kent, Box 1012, Perth, Ontario.

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BOX 31 GALT, ONT.

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APPROVALS. We have the lowest prices in Canada. Try us and see. $4.00 value stamps free. Jebramek, Dept. G, Box 566A, Toronto.

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FLORIDA'S greatest land bargain. High, dry ¼ acre — $395.00 — No money down — $10 monthly — Between Ocala and Gulf — Streets — Electric Fishing — Hunting. Write Dept. HI Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Fla.

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MINIMUM $2,800.00
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RABBITS. New Zealand White, 2 months $2.00, 6 months $4.00, Breeders $6.00. R. Borland. 5 Edgewood Gardens, Toronto.

WANTED — RABBITS AND PIGEONS

RABBITS and Pigeons alive wanted for table use. Box 203, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 5 — 1960



WAXING MIGHTY — Ingemar Johansson seems ready for action. Actually, Ingo here is a wax statue in Madame Tussaud's Museum in London.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's. 60

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SAXONIA	JAN. 22	JAN. 23	COBH, HAVRE, LONDON
CARINTHIA	JAN. 29	JAN. 30	COBH, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN MARY	FEB. 3	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	FEB. 4	FEB. 5	HAVRE, LONDON
SYLVANIA	FEB. 11	FEB. 12	COBH, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN MARY	FEB. 18	—	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	FEB. 18	FEB. 19	HAVRE, LONDON

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CHESTERFIELD SUITE, Studio, Coffee Table, 2 oil burners with automatic fan, bedroom suite, Automatic H.D. Electric Stove, kitchen table and chairs, beds, television. Phone KI. 3-2096, McMillans B.A.
6p.

DRY CEDAR. Minimum 2 cords $9.00 load when delivered. CARL G. CASSELMAN Phone KI. 3-2741 Morrisburg. 4-6p.

CHICKS — At reduced prices; Red x Rock Cross; Rock x Leghorn Cross; Babcock Leghorns and Dual Purpose White Rocks. Raise Early Hatched Chickens and be assured of high egg prices this fall. Write for Price List.
ELLIS CHICK HATCHERY,
South Mountain.
5-7c.

1 HORSE DRAWN DISC, 1 Horse Drawn Rake Disc, 1 Corn Cultivator (2 row finisher); 3 Tail Ploughs; 1 Bicycle.
ROSCOE SWERDTFEGER,
KI. 3-2688.

2 THREE-QUARTER BEDS in Good Condition. Used only six months. Mattress and Springs included.
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Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until February 22, 1960, for:

A Diesel powered, 35 horse power or equivalent tractor.

Engine, 4 stroke, 4 cylinder cycle desiel.

All weather glow plug starting.

Piston displacement, 144 cubic inches.

Governed speed, 1800 to 2000 R. P.M.

Clutch, 2 plate heavy duty.

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Hydraulic, fully live independent 3 point hitch.

Tires, at least 13 x 28, fully loaded with calcium chloride and rear wheel weight.

Front, at least 600 x 16 fully loaded calcium chloride.

Equipmnet—

1 only H. D. Hydraulic loader and snow bucket.

1 only Gravel bucket

1 only Snow blade, hydraulic to be attached to above.

1 only Street broom.

1 only Heavy duty back hoe.

1 only Commercial reear mount power cycle blade mower.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted .

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
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Village of Morrisburg.

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These offers expire on February29.
MISS GERTRUDE CAMPBELL,
KI. 3-3140,
Morrisburg, Ontario. 6-8p.

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NEW FACES at McMillan's B. A., No. 2 Highway. Motor tune-up, Repairs Brakes Checked. 18 years experience to back us up. Drop in any time for a check or a visit. Licensed mechanic. Battery charging, fast or slow. Phone KI. 3-2096.
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Well established Canadian Corporation, leader in its field, will hire and train a local resident to make light deliveries to established retail accounts in this area. Absolutely no selling involved, experience is not necessary.

The applicant must be reliable, sober and honest with a good driving record, have transportation in the form of a car or light truck and have $1,200.00 cash available.

This work could be handled by someone who is presently employed.

Apply in writing to
CONTRACT DIVISION,
1512 Eglington Ave. W.,
Toronto 10, Ontario. 4-10c.

IN MEMORIAN

BECKSTEAD—In loving memory of a dear son, Percy Beckstead, who pssed away, February 3, 1956.
There is no parting from those we love,
No distance can divide;
For today in memory's garden
We still walk side by side.
Each dawning day a thought of him,
At eventide a prayer,
And in the hearts that loved him
He always will be there.
—Ever remembered by his mother, Sadie and Brothers and Sisters.

CASSELMAN — In sad and loving memory of a dear father Michael G. Casselman, who passed away October 27th, 1939, and dear mother ,Bertha C. Casselman, who passed away February 9, 1956.
Resting where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace they wait us all.
God will link the broken chain,
And one by one, we'll meet again.
—Always remembered by son Herbert and Daughter in Law, Ella Casselman.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the producer members of the Ontario Hog Producers Co-operative in the Dundas County Group be convened at 8 p.m., E.S.T., on Monday, February 15th, at the Memorial Hall in the village of Brinston for the purpose of the conduct of the proper business of the annual meeting, the election of delegates and alternate delegates
MERRILL ALLEN, Chairman,
ARTHUR E. MILNE, Secretary.
Mountain, Ontario.
6-7c.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the producer members of Dundas County Group of the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board be convened at 9.00 p.m., E.S.T., on Monday, February 15th, at the Memorial Hall in the village of Brinston for the purpose of conduct of the proper business of the annual meeting and the election of representatives (delegates) to the District Hog Producers Committee.
MERRILL ALLEN, Chairman,
ARTHUR E. MILNE, Secretary.
Mountain, Ontario.
6-7c.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the Dundas County Hog Producers' Association will be convened at the hour of 10:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Monday, February 15th, at the Memorial Hall in the village of Brinston for the purpose of the conduct of the proper business of the annual meeting, the election of officers and the election of voting delegates and alternate delegates. Guest Speaker Charles McInnis.
MERLE ALLEN, President,
ARTHUR E. MILNE, Secretary.
Mountain, Ontario.
6-7c.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
5th Sunday after Epiphany—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School .
11 a.m. — Choral Communion.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Dr. John Hardwick, Minister.
Sunday, February 7th —
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Divine Service.
The Minister will begin a series of Sermons on the Apostles Creed.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

5th Sunday after Epiphany —
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class .
ST. JOHN'S—
1.30 p.m. — The Service and Sunday School.
Everyone Welcome

NOTICE

Please be informed that the regular meeting of the South Dundas High School Area Board will be held on the second Tuesday of each month until further notice
KEITH SCHELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Council Chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Building on Monday, Evening, February 8th, 1960, at 8 p.m. It is requested that all Members attend this important Meeting.

IGA

We are pleased to announce that starting Monday, Feb. 8, we will be able to deliver free of charge, orders of $5.00 or over.

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KI. 3-2832 Morrisburg
Check the Ottawa Citizen or Cornwall Freeholder on Wednesday evening for Week end Specials.

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BOX 295, Phone OL. 2-4332.
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6-8p.



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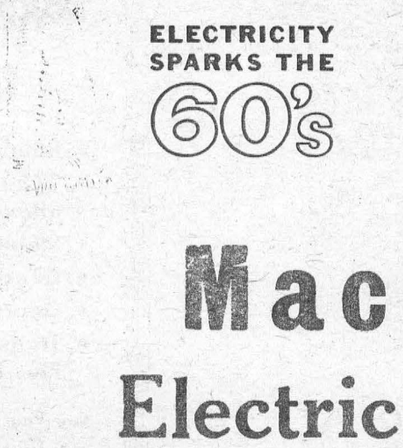

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