The Morrisburg Leader

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Tourists Asked Survey Questions

Tourists this week are being asked an assortment of more or less personal questions by professional interviewers Where are you from? How long are you staying? How many in your party What do you expect to see? What do you seek in accomadation?

This has nothing to do with any new wash day product - it is an important by the development branch of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity and to see just what tourist spending means to towns like Morrisburg. To grocers, druggists service station operators and all those who benefit directly or indirectly.

All this week, from Aug. 13th, during our peak tourist season, the Survey team will count people, and cars and in general gain a revealing picture of the likes and dislikes, desires and demands of today's visitors to this central community of the Seaway Valley Region.

Late this fall another traffic survey will be taken to note the difference in traffic volume after the tourist season closes.

Mr. J. R. McHattie director of the departments development branch points out most emphatically that the strictest confidence as to information supplied is guaranteed- "What we are interested in is an accurate over all picture not individual sales."

Results from such a survey will enable every one serving the Tourist Trade to concentrate on what the customer really wants. All seaway valley communities will be able to use such information to direct advantage.

Costs of such a survey are born jointly by the community in co-operation with the Department of Travel and Publicity for Ontario. Arrangements for the Morrisburg survey have ben under way since early in 1961 by the Morrisburg Council, the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Seaway Valley Travel Council



HAPPY NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foss, of Morrisburg, shown following their recent marriage at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crowder of Williamsburg, and the groom isa son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foss of Morrisburg. Both young people are well known and poular in the area.—Photo by Smith, Morrisburg.

Regular Meeting of Morrisburg Council

At the regular meeting of the Morrisburg Council, held monday Rev. D. W. Mac Donald requested that the portion of Dundas street lying between two parcels of land, one owned and the other proposed to be purchased by St. Mary's Parish, be closed and turned over to the Separate School Board.

Clerk Loyd Barkley was authorize to take steps toward drafting a bylaw and having notification published. Since the separate School is expected to be in operation by Sept. of next year arrangements were made for water and sewer services to be carried to the property boundary.

Walter Bissonette of Cornwall was informed that on taking up residence in Morrisburg he would be granted a license, costing $25.00 to operate a mobile lunch.

Apetition signed by ratepayers on Broder Cresent, requestin that the ditch along the north end of their properties be filled in, was considered Williard Alguire reported that the ditch serves no usefl purpose. It takes 8 ft. from each property and is an unsightly blot on the landscape. The Clerk was authorized to consult with Ontario Hydro and learn the purpose of the ditch and to take steps to see what action can be taken.

Discussion followed relative to the house on Broder Crescent belonging to the municipality. It was agreed that it would beoffered for tender.

Correspondence was read from F. M Cass stating that his department is working on a retirement plan for municipal employees. When completed, information will be forwarded to the council.

Some 64 properties at Morrisburg belonging to Hydro for which we receive no grant in lieu of taxes, are under appeal. Council was notified that the appeals would be heard on October the 19th.

The next meeting of the Morrisburg Council will be held on Sept. 4th.

M.H.S. Upper School Results

Mr. W. E. Franke, B.A., M. Sc., principal of Morrisburg High School, has releiased the following results for Grade XII:

Allison, Lynn: Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit., C; Zool. C.

Arthurs, Patricia: Eng. Comp., C; Bot. C; Eng. Lit. C; Zool. C; Hist. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Blackwell, Drew: Eng. Comp. I; Geom. III; Zool. III.

Brown Karen: Eng. Comp III; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Lat. Au. C; Lat. Comp C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Carter, Ernest: Eng. Comp. I; Eng Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. I; Zool. II; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Casselman, Carole: Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. C; Zool. III Chem. C; Lat. Au. C; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Colquhoun, Mary Jane: Eng. Comp II; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. C; Zool. C.

Cougler, Peter: Eng. Comp. C; Algebra C; Geom. C; Trig. & Stat. C; Chem. C.

Hawkes, Lois: Eng. Comp. II; Eng Lit. C; Alg. C.

Lemon, Gordon: Geom. C.

Marcellus, Brenda: Eng. Comp. II; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. II; Zool. I; Lat. Au. C; Lat. Comp. III; Fr. Au. III; Fr. Comp. II.

Merrikin, Betty: Zool. C; Lat. Au. C; Lat. Comp. C.

Millward, Orval: Eng. Comp. C.

Presley, Lynn: Eng. Comp I; Eng. Lit. II; Hist. C; Alg. II; Chem. I; Lat. Au. I; Lat. Comp. I; Fr. Au. I; Fr. Comp. I.

Schell, Ronald: Alg. III; Trig. & Stat. C; Chem. C.

Steinburg, George: Eng. Comp. C; Alg. C; Geom. C; Trig. & Stat. C.

Strader, Gary: Eng. Comp. C; Hist. C; Alg. C; Bot. III; Zool. II; Fr. Comp C.

Van der Zweep, Teddy: Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Alg. II; Bot. C; Zool. III; Lat. Au. III; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Au. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Weegar, Margaret: Alg. III; Geom. C; Lat. Au. C; Lat. Comp. C.

ENJOY HOLIDAY IN HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. T. Van der Zweep of Morrisburg, have returneld from a two-months' vacation at their former home town of Innsun, Holland. They travelled both ways aboard the Dutch liner Rijndam from Montreal to Rotterdam with a stopover at Southampton. They were accompanied by Mr. Van der Zweep's brother and wife, from Winnipeg.

A family reunion was held at Innsun with the brothers visiting with two sisters who belong to religious orders. One sister, who is stationeid in India, had not been home for 33 years. The other sister from Limburg in Holland, hald been granted permission to attend the family gathering.

While abroad, the visitors toured Holland and visited the war memorial monument at Kauwerderhem, where a brother's name is inscribed.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR H. COIR

Funeral services for Harold Coir were held Thursday, August 9th from Jarvis Funeral Home, Victoria Street, to St. James Anglican Church, with Rev. C. W. Earle conducting the service. Mrs. H. Droppo was organist. Hymns sung during the service were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "For All the Saints Who From Their Labours Rest". The rector chose for his text the 15th Chapter of St. Paul and Psalm 121. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Pall bearers were five brothers in law, and two friends: Joseph, John, George, Robert and Paul Peterson, Edwin Rice and Harold Henophy.

Many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy testified to the esteem in which Mr. Coir was held.

Harold Coir passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital, August 7, following a heart attack. He was born November 1925, at Morrisburg, a son of the late Harry W. Coir and his wife, Beatrice Casselman.

He leaves his wife, the former Laurie Peterson, his mother, Mrs. John Crites at Morrisburg; four sons, Robert, Daniel, Peter, David, and one daughter, Marie Ann. He also leaves his step-father, John Crites at Morrisburg.

Relatives attending from a distance were from Lancaster, Alexandria, Cornwall, Toronto and Norwood, N.Y.

YOU RGUIDE TO THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT THE C.N.E., 1962

Just to make sure that visitors do not miss seeing the Ontario Government Building at the C.N.E., a special indexed brochure has been published by fifteen Department exhibitors.

This is your free personal souvenir guide to the many fascinating displays arranged by your government for your information. In it you will find a complete map of the C.N.E. grounds showing how to find the Ontario Government Building from any given point. Another map shows the exact location of each Department within the building and an informative synopsis is given for each exhibit.

Be sure that you and your children obtain a copy and for visitors to Toronto copies will be found in every hotel, motel and travel agency in the Metro area. Just ask for "Your Guide" to the Ontario Government Building C.N.E., 1962.

Since 1949 federal spending through the Department of National Health and Welfare has increased from $360 million to $1.8 billion.

SOFTBALL NEWS

On Friday, August 3rd, the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets played against the Winchester Flyers in Morrisburg.

Winning battery: Helen Beaupre, with Heather Smith catching.

Losing Battery: Faye Thoms with Phyllis Carkner catching.

Dale Casselman was the top batter for The Flyers with Barbara Strader and Tina VanderZweep the top batters for The Jets. At the end of the 5th inning it was 5 to 2 for The Flyers, at the end of the 6th, it was tied 7 to 7. The Jets gained 2 in the 7th, to make the score 9 to 7 for the Jets.

On Friday, August 10th, The Jets played against Kemptville, who, at the time were tied in 3rd place with Chesterville. The Jets ourneyed to Kemptville, and played despite a shortage of players. Kemptville won 17 to 7.

Winning Battery: Bonnie Ross and Margaret Coffell pitched with Lynn Dolan catching.

Losing Battery: Barbara Strader started pitching and was relieved by Tina VanderZweep in the bottom of the 5th. Heather Smith started catching and was relieved by Ann Algire, who was relieved by Judy Ing in the bottom of the 5th.

Lynn Dolan and Earla Green were the top batters for Kemptville, with Catharine Merrill top batter for the Jets.

On Monday ,August 13th Th eJets played against Mountain Cubs, the top team in the St. Lawrence Girls' League. During the first inning it rained very heavily, getting everybody soaking wet and making the grass very slippery. At the end of the first inning it was 4 to 3 for the Cubs. At the end of the 3rd it was 11-7 for the Jets. The Cubs gainer 3 in the 4th, 4 in the 5th and 4 in the 6th. The Jets got 1 in the 5th, and at he end of he Cubs batting in the 6th, the game was called on accoun of darkness, giving the Cubs the win over The Jets by the score of 14 to 12.

Winning battery: Marilyn Hyndman with Donna Marcell catching.

Losing Battery: Barbara Strader, with Judy Ing catching.

Barbara Dixon, Helen Hyndman, and Donna Marcell were top batters for the Cubs, while Catharine Merrill, Barbara Barclay and Heather Smith were top batters for the Jets.

On Wednesday, August 15th, the 2nd place winners, the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets played against the 3rd place winner, Kemptville. At the end of the 6th, it was tied 8 to 8. Kemptville scored two runs in the 7th and the Jets failed to count, making the score 10 to 8 for Kemptville, and giving them a tie in 2nd place tie with The Jets.

The managers of both teams had the umpire flip a coin to see who would take 3rd place instead of playing again. Kemptville won the toss and took 2nd place, leaving the Jets in 3rd place.

Monday eKmptivlle and Chesterville will compete while Morrisburg and Winchester play. These are two out of three series. When there are two teams left, they play off until there is one left. In the meantime, Mountain will be playing off against the Cornwall Buicks for the E. O. A. S. A. Intermediate Championship. The one team left in the League will then compete with Mountain for the Ing Trophy, which was won by The Cubs last year.

Winning battery: Margaret Coffell started pitching and was relieved by Bonnie Ross in the 5th inning. Lynn Dolan caught for both.

Losing batery: Helen Beaupre with Judy Ing catching.

Catharine Merrill, Barbara Barclay and Barbar Strader were thetop botters for The Jets. Bonnie Ross ws the top batter for The Jets. Bonnie Ross was top batter for Kemptville.

INGLESIDE SOFTBALL

The Ingleside softball fans really saw ball at its best, when the Tinney's B. A. Juniors knocked out the Levesque' Children's Wear to capture the Cornwall Centre City Softball League championship by a score of 8-3. The Ingleside club picked up two of the three trophies given by the League; Tinney's pitcher Kenny received the best hurler's award with 9 wins, two losses and one tie for the season.

The Ingleside Squad openel the league playdowns by defeating third place Quinn's Sunoco team to the score of 12-10.

Tinney's B-A Juniors will represent the Ingleside Softball Association in the E. O. A. S. A. Jr. B classification with the opener at Ingleside Recreation Centre August 21, at 6.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Field Day Williamsburg Sat.

One of the biggest minor softball tournaments and field days ever held in the area will get under way at 10 a.m. in Williamsburg. If rain should hamper the proceedings, the entire show will be held the following Saturday.

In addition to pee wee softball with teams from all over the area, there will also be a tug of war, races for men, women and children of all ages, and a senior softball game between Williamsburg and Brockville.

There will be prizes for all classes, including the best decorated bicycle. Other highlights include a greased pole contest, pony rides for the young sters. Refreshment booths and games will be in operation throughout the day.

One of the evening features will be a tug-of-war between members of the councils of Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg.

A special trophy for this event has been donated by Paul Robert, of Williamsburg.

All prizes for the day have been donated by Williamsburg business men. Mrs. Jean Casselman, Member of Parliament for Grenville-Dundas will be in attendance and to present the Casselman Trophy, donated by her, to the Dundas Bantam Champions. Another trophy, donated by Loyal Eadie of Williamsburg, will be presented to the Dundas Pee-Wee Champions.

Children are admitted free to the grounds and adults will be charged 25c. The big day will wind up with a dance in Paul's Hall in the evening.

The event is sponsored by Williamsburg Branch No. 538 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

C.N.I.B. News

"I don't think you can properly express my feelings about the holiday on paper", insisted Miss Amelia MacIntosh R. R. 1 Dalhousie Station,Ont. following her return from a two week holiday at C.N.I.B. Lake Joseph Adjustment Training and Holiday Centre at Muskoka.

This was her second summer at the Centre recently opened by the Canadia National Instute for the Blind.

Although almost completely without sight, Miss Mac Intosh took part in most of the activities organized for the blind men and women across Ont. She was paticularly interested in the lawnbowling and shuffleboard sports and spent a considerable amount of time in the handicraft area. This year she learned how to make bathtub cleaners from foam rubber. The cleaners are cleverly assembled from rubber petals which, when sewn together, look very much like a large flower

The Adjustment Training and Holiday Centre for the Blind was officially opened ayear ago July. It was designed and constructed to provide a rehabilitation through recreation service to Ontario's blind persons.

Such outdoor sports as shuffleboard lawnbowling, and horseshoes and a variety of water front activities make a two week outing there a well packed vacation. More than a mile of railed trail enables even the totally blind to amble throughout the 18 acre site along it's 2ooo ft. shoreline and through the forested area without becoming lost. Foot paths which vary in their texture from area to area also serve as landmarks to help the vacationer determine his whereabouts.

All living units and play areas are identified with raised letters that can be read by the touch.

Miss Mac Intosh is one of the more than 500 blind men women and children and escorts attending the centre this summer.

The Lions club of Morrisburg is one of the agencies contributing in a financial way for the operation of this C.N.I.B. holiday centre.

Classic Cars To Visit U. C. Village

On Wednesday, August 22, the Classic Car Club of America, who are on tour in this area, will visit Upper Canada Village. There will be twenty vehicles in the group representing the best of the '30's.

Arrangements are being made for these vehicles to arrive at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre at 10.30 a. m. to form up and to leave for Crysler Farm Battle Park in column with a police escort. They will drive through Upper Canada Village as did the antique vehicles of the London-Brighton Tour on July 18.

Many people enoyed the recent visit of the Antique and Classic Car Club of Canada and they now have the opportunity to see their American counterpart.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES OUT NEXT WEEK

Morrisburg telephone subscribers will be receiving copies of their 1962 telephone directory by the week ending August 25, Larry Holtby, Bell Telephone manager in Cornwall, has announced.

As in 1961, Morrisburg telephone numbers are included in the Brockville directory, featuring a cover illustration of Upper Canada Village.

However, it has a new look this year, including a new, bright blue cover and pink introductory pages, containing all necessary information for telephone usage.

Mr. Holtby said the 1962 total issue of the directory has increased by about 750 copies over the 1961 issue of 20,140.

Also included in the new directory are listings for Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Winchester, Iroquois and the neighbouring communities.

Hold Judging Competition At Kemptville

The Dundas County Judging Competition sponsored by the Dundas County Junior Farmers was held on Wednesday, August 8th at the Kemptville Agricultural School. The ninety-six contestants in the Competition placed and gave reasons on three dairy cow classes, one beef cow class and one hay class.

Making the official placings and taking reasons on the classes were: Allison Fawcett, Gerald Kittle, Allan McRoberts, Franklin Milne, Harry Holmes, Lorne Crowder and Alex Skepasts.

Miss Drenna Coleman of Hallville won the Fennell Feed Company Trophy which is awarded to the high standing senior in the Competition.

Miss Kaye Smirle of Morewood, high scorer in the Junior Division, won the C. N. E. Shield.

During the day, the members of the Dundas County 4-H Calf Clubs wrote their 4-H Calf Club test.

Prize money provided by the Dundas County Junior Farmers was distributed to the top five seniors and the top ten juniors in the Judging Competition.

Jim Henderson and Marg McGannon, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Winchester, supervised the Competition, assisted by Mrs. Reita O'Doherty.

Family allowance payments in the current year will cost $536 million, compared to $437 million five years ago.

TO CARL MADSEN THE POET OF THE SEAWAY

☼

He burns his candle
Through the night
In the rich room
Of his own soul light.

He fashions beauty
For the rugged day,
In the long shadow
Of man's way.

—Foster Meharry Russell,
Publisher,
The Cobourg Sentinel-Star,
Cobourg, Ontario.

Summing Up The Medicare Crisis

The bitter local experience in Saskatchewan has alerted Canada as a whole to the difficulties it must face if it decides to establish a national health insurance scheme.

Unhappy as it was at its inception, the Saskatchewan experiment may be a useful warning to the nation. But however the provincial scheme may be regarded, it is probably the forerunner of a national scheme on some other basis.

While the Saskatchewan Government was trying to force its legislation on the medical profession and the doctors were refusing to practice, except in cases of emergency, a royal commission was studying a broad national approach to these problems. It is expected to file a report with the federal government not long from now, and no doubt it will take full account of the quarrel in Saskatchewan, as recently settled by compromise.

That Canada will adopt a national insurance scheme of some kind appears certain, since all political parties are committed to it and the Progressive Conservative government has been strongly criticized by the Liberal opposition for delaying it.

The government replies that it would be folly to undertake such a costly project without the fullest advance inquiry, the exploration of all alternatives, the figures of prospective cost.

After what happened in Saskatchewan the government no doubt is glad that it refused to rapidly go ahead. In the light of this experience most Canadians realize now that medical insurance under state control will be more difficult and complicated than it looks in the simplicities of political debate.

Apart from everything else, medical insurance raises grave financial problems. Nevertheless, the Canadian people, as reflected in their Parliament, seem determined to have it in one form or another to complement the present scheme of hospital insurance.

In the Saskatchewan experiment they have learned several lessons that will deeply influence national policy later on.

First, it has been demonstrated that no Canadian government can compel the cooperation of the medical profession. Like other workers, the doctors can go on strike as they did in Saskatchewan, though they did not use that term.

The provincial government made the mistake of enforcing the insurance scheme before it was sure that the doctors would work under it. No Canadian government is likely to repeat this mistake.

Second, it is clear that the Saskatchewan public has no wish to disturb the free and personal relationship between doctors and patients. It regards insurance as purely a financial matter, a method of paying medical costs collectively with no state interference in the practice of medicine, writes Bruce Hutchison in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Saskatchewan government denied throughout the recent trouble that it wished to interfere or that it was attempting to turn doctors into civil servants. But the wording of its legislation convinced the doctors that it had taken the power to interfere and might do so later if the law were not clarified before the scheme started.

The strike ended only when the government agreed to summon the Provincial Legislature and rewrite the law generally along the lines of the doctors' wishes.

Third, it is clear that private insurance schemes, now covering a large proportion of the Canadian people, will not be abolished and that doctors can practice outside the public scheme if they wish.

To this the Saskatchewan government has agreed, and any province embracing state insurance in any form is likely to do likewise.

But everybody, whether he wants state insurance or not, will have to pay his share of the cost, one way or another, in taxes.

Irving's Back At Work—No Fooling

At 9:20 on a muggy morning in New York City last month, while most theater people were in bed or on vacation, 74-year-old Irving Berlin strode briskly up to the St. James Theater to kick off rehearsals of "Mr. President." "Irving, what are you trying to do?" asked a friend at the door. "Make an entrance?"

Berlin was not so much making an entrance as a re-entry — about the most heralded re-entry since Scott Carpenter's. In 1950 with "Call Me Madam," Berlin quit Broadway, and four years later the most prolific (900 songs) and popular composer of his day retired completely from songwriting.

"You can't manufacture hobbies," Berlin remarked as he explained his decision to write a new show. "If your mind is active you have to do something with it. Even if it's bad. But if you haven't done something for twelve years, you get frightened. Last year I just made up my mind to commit myself."

Berlin committed himself to what seemed a sure thing. His collaborators on "Mr. President" are Broadway names almost as fabulous as his: Authors Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, director Joshua Logan, producer Leland Hayward. His stars are Nanette Fabray and Robert Ryan, and his theme contemporary politics. At first rehearsal the advance sale had soared to $1.6 million. "It scares me," said Berlin. "It's the two sides of a coin. On one side I'm flattered that, no matter what, it will run for a year. The other side is I'm scared because I have to live up to it."

As Berlin walked into the St. James, he mused about the rehearsal. "I'm anxious, but the minute you do anything for an audience you get a reaction. You become enthusiastic and the momentum of enthusiasm keeps you going."

Backstage, Berlin stripped to short sleeves. Then he stepped in front of the rehearsal piano and began singing his show. Berlin's voice, a croak in 1918 when he sang "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," had weathered to a creak in 1942 when he appeared in his "This Is the Army." Now it was a throaty whisper but unmistakably Berlin. Three hours later he belted out the last song, a rhythmic, flag-waving anthem which begins: "This is a great country . . ." In salute to Berlin the cast applauded and joined in the patriotic refrain. Berlin smiled and led the singing.



DRUG PROBE — Dr Frances Kelsey, Canadian-born and educated Food and Drug Administration medical officer who kept Thalidomide off the U.S. market, and George Larrick, FDA commissioner, appear at Senate hearing in Washington. The Senate committee is investigating the drug which may have induced prenatal deformities in babies.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

My temporary address as I start this column is Stoney Lake, about 30 miles north-east of Peterborough. Joy and I and the two little boys drove up here last Tuesday to spend a few days with Dee and her boys. It was a beautiful day, the traffic wasn't heavy and we made good time. And then during the night it started to rain and on Wednesday it rained and stormed off and on all day. I never saw such rain for so long a period. There were short spells of clearing during the day during which the boys donned slickers and rubber boots and enjoyed themselves paddling in all the deep puddles. Wednesday night it stormed again but Thursday was more promising so we took off to Campbellford to visit my niece Betty and her family — and then we brought them back with us — that is, Betty and two of her children. So there we were, three women and seven boys ranging in age from eight months to nine years. I couldn't see how we were all going to get into one cottage but Dee said it would take a dozen. And it did. . . with the help of two pullout couches in the sunroom, another in the living room, two rooms with double beds, one with a crib, and there was also a Boy Scout tent and endless bedding. Facilities for eating were also adequate with a fair-size table in the kitchen-livingroom and another in the sunroom. Another "convenience" was a little house at the back of the lot which takes the place of plumbing! Drinking water has to be fetched from a nearby store and washing water from the dock. Two boats add to everyone's enjoyment as well as all kinds of garden chairs on a well-treed lot right on the edge of the lake.

We really had a wonderful time but next time I go up I'm going to wear a couple of earplugs. When it was chilly Dee was telling the boys to shut the door each time they went in or out. "Shut" doesn't describe what they did. "Bang" would be nearer the mark — and every bang went through my head until what I have left in the way of brains just about rattled together.

Going and coming from here to the cottage we travelled along wonderful scenic roads as we didn't always stick to the highway but cut across country, occasionally along gravelled roads with sometimes a swamp on either side and very few dwellings. That is also what happened when we went from Stoney Lake to Campbellford. Incidentally, at Campbellford I got quite a surprise. I was introduced to several girls and their parents who are readers of this column. I lost track of the number I met as there are nine in the family! And they were all very busy as one of the girls was being married at the end of the week. When we got there they were arranging the wedding presents and shower gifts. There were many lovely things — I couldn't begin to describe them all — but one shower gift struck me as being — not exactly beautiful — but decidedly original. The donor had bought a collection of kitchen gadgets, such as a grater, measuring spoons, measuring cup, clothes' pegs and so on and had dolled them up with ribbons and bows and packed them in an attractive container. And that was that. We also saw the bride's dress — white, of course — but street-length and not so fussy but what it could be changed a bit and worn as a party dress afterwards. From all this excitement we enticed my niece away, back to the cottage with us along with her son Michael and baby Stephen. Betty also has a daughter Susan but Susan had previously arranged a few days from home with one of her little friends. Betty's one condition in coming back with us was that we must guarantee to have her back in time for the wedding the following Saturday. Of course we promised — what could be simpler? What indeed!

We thought it was made even easier as Art came up to the cottage Friday night and as Dee still had a bit of shopping to do he said he might as well take Betty back and they would shop on the way home. So they started out, but alas Art's car isn't as new as it might be and on the somewhat rough cross-country road that I mentioned before he broke some kind of spring and the brakes seized up. I don't know the exact details. He and Dee did get back to the cottage eventually but then Art had to spend most of his Sunday morning in a garage getting his car fixed. It would appear it is sometimes better to choose a road for smoothness rather than scenery. Any way when Joy and I returned home on Sunday we stuck to the highways and got along fine. Which means I am typing this column from our usual home address. Since I got home there have been nothing but phone calls, visitors — and one mishap. Taffy was tied up outside on a long rope. One time I heard growling and snapping and foun dTaffy being attacked by a mongrel Shepherd dog. Taffy was fighting right back but he was no match for the size and strength of the other and got bitten on one ear. I was glad it didn't happen while I was away as Partner would have hated to greet me with such unwelcome news. Thank goodness, both dogs had had rabies shots.

Fighting Against Costly Funerals

In old-world communities from Cork to Canton, the funeral has always vied with the wedding as a treasured excuse for interrupting workaday toil and appeasing the human hunger for variety and spectacle. In the modern U.S., where diversions are more plentiful, the elaborate funeral is something of an anachronism. Moreover, as a growing number of infuential clergymen have begun to insist, the all-out send off for the esteemed departed may be downright offensive.

Part of the clerical objection to the funeral with frills arises from humane concern for the family which has to foot the bill. Fifteen years ago, one could be decently laid away for a cost of from $300 to $500. Nowadays, the figure is $900 to $1,200. Moreover, some clergymen argue that an exaggerated fuss over a dead body has pagan implications. What these critics would like to see substituted for the elaborate funeral is a simple and expeditious burial followed by a memorial service.

Already a rooted trend, this revolt against the old-time obsequies has taken organized form in the growing number of "memorial societies" now spread across the country. These are cooperative groups whose members pay a nominal initiation fee ($2.12) to insure the preplanned disposal of their bodies (usually by cremation), and a corpseless service in a church instead of a funeral parlor.

Much of the appeal of the memorial societies (there are close to 100 today) is patently due to their success in shaving the high cost of dying. In Chicago, for example, since the local group (1,000 families) was founded three years ago, the cost of services for deceased members has averaged $260, as compared with an average of $1,200 for Chicago-area funerals.

Although the most outspoken advocate of the memorial societies have been Unitarium ministers, the Chicago Board of Rabbis recently issued a statement of concern over funeral practices "which violate the letter and spirit of Jewish tradition." And last May, the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) adopted a resolution condemning "neo-pagan corpse worship."

If laymen are upset by heavy expenses and clergy by lack of religious tone, both object to what they see as the vulgarity of current funeral customs. "Most services are stupid, barbaric, and savage," says Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles. "Our people," says Helen Farmer, secretary of the Los Angeles memorial society (900 families), "don't have to suffer the embarrassment of undignified commercial services. Funeral directors have brought this on themselves — by putting high-pressure salesmen on bereaved families, by being garrulous and obnoxious."

Undertakers not only resent such criticism, but believe the memorial idea can only thrive on publicity; consequently, most remain as tight-lipped as the "everseal" caskets some of them recommend. However, in a recent issue of a mortuary trade magazine, Ralph Head, president of a chain of funeral homes in California, opens up: "Without a funeral director with cremation facilities willing to provide pickup . . . the memorial society would be nothing more than a propaganda organization trying to sell an idea in exchange for a $10 handout."

Although Head's bitterness is shared by many morticians, others see the societies as inevitable. Boston's Chester Eastman feels that funeral directors will simply have to adjust to the new trends. "We're planning to stay in business," he says, "by conducting funerals the way people want them conducted."

If the memorial societies are here to stay, they are not going to find Eastman's cooperative attitude everywhere. "The very concept of the memorial society," said one more representative funeral official recently, "is alien to every principle of the American way of life."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the approved manner in which a married woman has her personal stationery engraved?

A. In her married name, as, "Mrs. Keith L. Morrison."

Q. How are canapes eaten?

A Canapes that are served before a meal are eaten with the fingers and with cocktails in the living room. At the table, however, they are eaten with the fork.

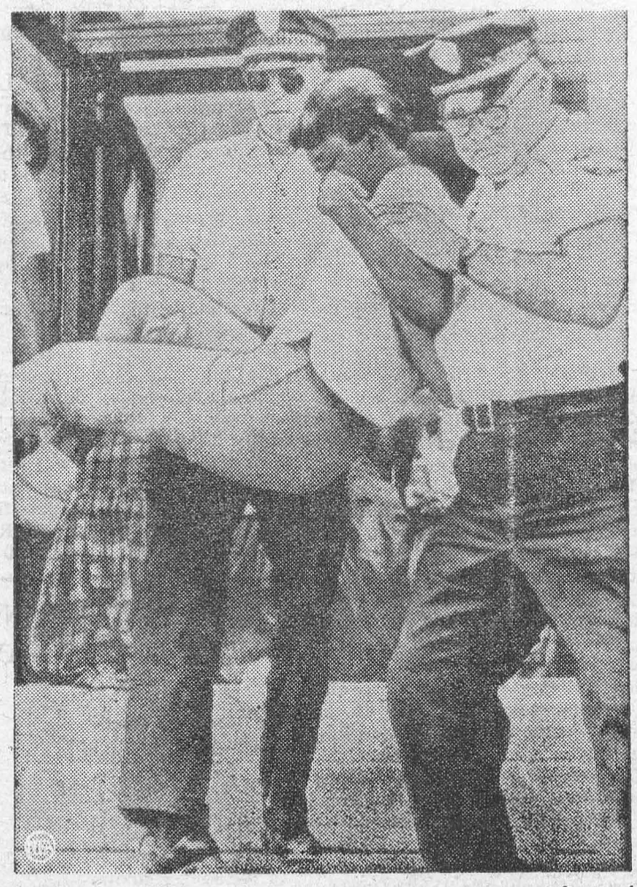
SALLY'S SALLIES



"Battle medals! I've been through a lot of engagements but never got medals for them."



SWEET VIOLETS — Mrs. Willis Alderman tends some of the more than 40 varieties of African violets she raises by artificial light in her basement



BOOKED — Albany, Ga., police carry a teen-ager from the city's "white-only" library following a demonstration by Negro anti-segragationists. The arrests came as lawyers in the nearby courthouse argued the legality of such protest activities.



P. IER MEETS PRESIDENT — Prince Souvanna Phouma neutralist premier at Laos, meets in the White House with President Kennedy.

Rubbing Out German Measles

For most youngsters, German measles is nothing worse than a three-day rash and a week off from school. But to an unborn child, the usually mild rubella virus can be vicious: Babies born to mothers infected during the first month of pregnancy stand a 50 per cent chance of congenital heart defects, cataracts, deafness, or mental retardation. Soon such dangers may be a thing of the past.

Two researchers at the National Institutes of Health, Drs. John L. Sever and Gilbert M. Schiff, last month announced a major step toward wiping out the threat with a vaccine. After more than a year of experimenting, they had isolated the rubella virus.

The NIH team first tracked down the virus — which has eluded researchers for decades—in throat washings from infected Army recruits and children. A two-step test proved it was rubella:

First, they knew that a tissue culture infected with rubella cannot be further destroyed by another virus called Coxsackie A-9. When they added Coxsackie A-9 to their presumptive rubella cultures, the new virus failed to spread. But this wasn't enough proof, since other viruses also block Coxsackie A-9.

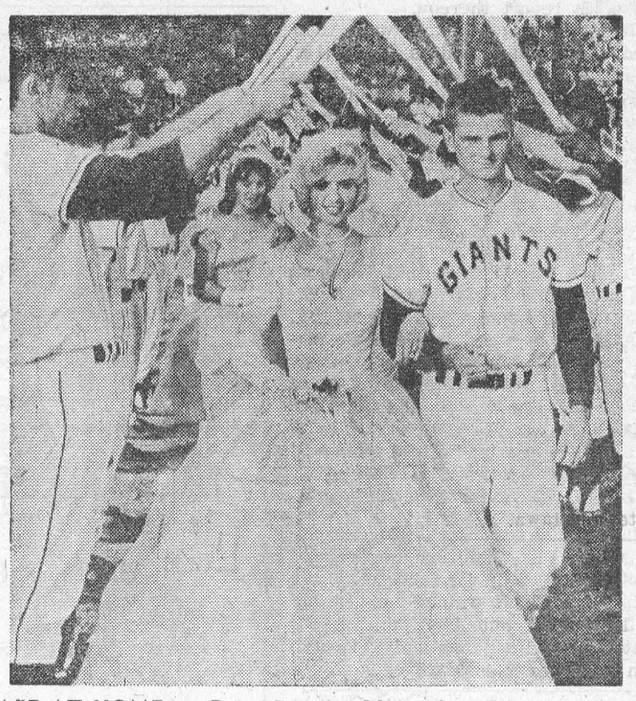
As a double check, the researchers injected blood serum (from persons just recovered from German measles) into some fresh rubella virus cultures. If rubella viruses were actually there, they would be killed by antibodies in the convalescents' blood; then Coxsackie viruses, when added, would spread through the tissue cultures. "That's just what happened," said Dr. Sever last month. "Then we knew we had rubella."

Because German measles is a mild disease, the lab-grown virus itself could be used to "vaccinate" chlidren or young women simply by producing a full-blown case. The NIH investigators are developing vaccines made from weakened or killed rubella viruses for use wherever a widespread German measles epidemic might threaten pregnant women.

A good listener is usually thinking about something else. **Hal Stebbins.**



WATER SPORT — Linda Reed pulls on swim fins before going underwater for a look below.



SAFE AT HOME — Dave Dardle, 22, of San Francisco farm club, the Salem Rebels, walks toward home plate with his bride, Vickie Beard, 20, in ceremonies held in Salem, Va.

Don't Waste Time On Mongrel Dogs

by Henry P. Davis

Assuming that all dogs possess the hunting instinct to some degree, is it possible to start a puppy of mongrel parentage at an early age and turn it into a satisfactory hunting dog? That is a debatable question.

One might try out 50 mongrel pups before he got one showing any degree of promise at all, and even then his chances of success would be mighty slim — even if the trainer made a full-time job of it. By the time the young mongrel had reached the age of 1½ years he would, at best, only have begun to learn something about hunting. Even then he might decide such activity was not to his liking.

In the meantime, the trainer would have had to purchase a pile of fairly expensive food on a worthless dog, have worn out his shoes, clothing, and his patience. That's not for me!

This is not to say that no mixed breed will ever make a satisfactory hunting dog. There are individuals that do rather well. In fact, I've seen a few myself and hunted behind them with reasonable satisfaction. But, with the exception of two mongrels that were pretty fair rough-and-tumble dove retrievers and several little mixed-up terrier types that had a world of squirrel hunting savvy, all were in the category of trail hounds.

I am confident that the best coon dog I ever hunted behind was a cross between a purebred hound and an old-fashioned farm shepherd. Undoubtedly the best squirrel dog I ever saw was a small terrier type of very mixed parentage, named, of all things, Colossus. He was owned by a tenant farmer down South.

This little dog had an uncanny technique all his own. He never ranged far from his master, but he merely quietly flitted through the woods making hardly a sound. Occasionally, he would look up into a tree, after sniffing its trunk. If he sat down and wiggled his stub tail vigorously, you could bet your bottom dollar at least one squirrel was topside in the branches. The hunter would quietly move to the opposite side of the tree. Usually, the squirrel would move around to the side next to the dog. A sharp yap from Colossus would send it scurrying back to the other side in view of the gunner and in gun range — a great squirrel dog indeed.

Attempting to develop a mongrel puppy into a satisfactory gun dog is playing a losing game in most cases. The result is never worth the effort, for even if you do have some degree of success, in the end you still have only a mongrel which cannot reproduce its own kind.

Stick to the purebred breeds, and the chances are you'll have a dog of which you can truly be proud. Determine the type of hunting you want to do. Then pick a representative of one of the breeds that has been specially developed for that type of hunting, and then concentrate your training efforts on it.

Do not make a "jack-of-all-trades" out of your dog no matter what breed you select. The Germans for many years have tried to develop all-purpose breeds, and I suppose they have been successful in satisfying their own requirements in their own country.

But there are very few of these dogs trained for all-purpose work that can hold a candle to the specialty breeds so popular in this country for our own type of hunting. They are good honest workers, to be sure, but when a dog has his mind on ground game when you want to hunt birds, you are both likely to get a little mixed up.

Purebreds take up no more room, eat no more food, require no more care. They are much easier to train — and you are not ashamed to show them to your sportsmen friends.

Let me add, however, that I've seen hundreds of mixed-breed mongrels called hunting dogs by their owners but with whom it was a waste of time to go afield. The heft of their owners' game pockets was, indeed, proof enough that it does not pay to waste time on training them.

"Most Lovable Ham Who Ever Lived"

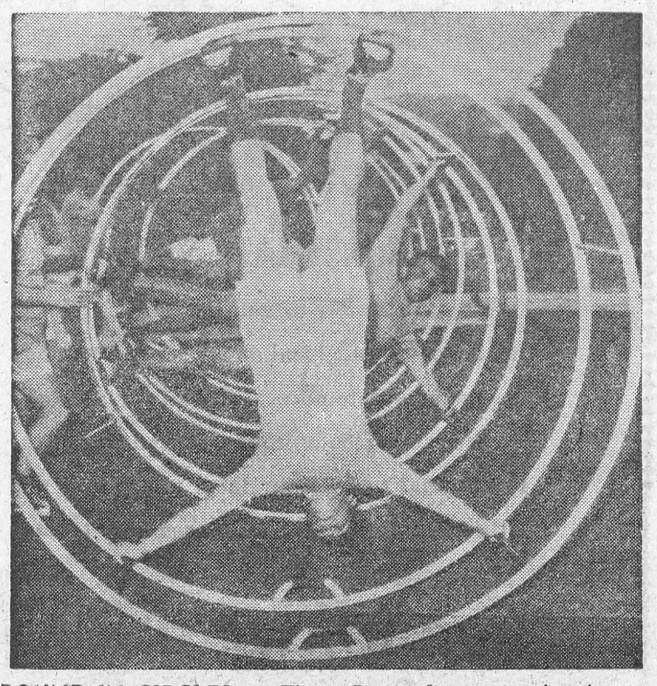
There was never a more popular United States Vice President than befuddled, self-effacing, melon-bellied Alexander Throttlebottom.

Nominated on the John P. wintergreen ticket in the 1932 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Of Thee I Sing," Throttlebottom spent the campaign writing speeches (never delivered) in a cave. Once elected — he hadn't really wanted to run, for fear his mother would find out — Throttlebottom went tremulously down to Washington and spent his tenure standing rabbit—shy at the rear of guided tours, trying to discover what the Vice President was supposed to do.

The nation chortled with damp-eyed glee—not simply at Throttlebottom but at the truly improbable man who portrayed him. As one old friend of Victor Moore said: "There was never a more perfect case of type-casting Though he earned an income as high as $150,000 a year. Moore shyly tiptoed through life with all the wide-eyed gullibility of a sucker who is on the verge of buying the Washington Monument.

In a career spanning 70 years, he played in more than 40 motion pictures and scores of stage plays. In 1957, he made his last appearance—an eight-minute part in "Carousel." Then, like most Vice Presidents, Moore passed into obscurity. There was no more work. Most of his friends were dead. Three weeks ago, he told stage friend Harry Delmar that he was feeling rundown, and entered the Percy Williams Convalescent Home on Long Island. When Moore died in his sleep last month at 86, Delmar commented: "He was the biggest — and most lovable — ham that ever lived."

Happiness—Good health and a poor memory.



'ROUND IN CIRCLES — These Rome firemen-to-be demonstrate their physical fitness during a mass exercise of skill that climaxed their training program.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOODWORK, Shook's mill plant, just started. ambitious person can develop. Reason for selling, age. Further information write Box 264, Eganville, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

GARAGE, snack bar and 6-room house. Rutherford garage in Lambton county, on Hwy 21, 40 miles from Sarnia. Asking price $27,000. Reason illness. Apply Everest Cox, R.R. 4, Dresden, Ont.

THRIVING Town of Amherstburg — For sale, billiard parlour and snack bar. Has six anniversary tables large turnover from both billiards and snack bar. Reasonably priced for quick sale. For information call
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AMHERSTBURG, OFFICE 736-4371
RESIDENCE, 736-4096 OR WRITE
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FOR SALE — Farm land with frontage on the shore of gleaming Lake Erie. Situated between Eagle and Clearville. Talbot Kirkpatrick, Real Estate Broker, Rodney Ontario.

ONE of the best farms in the Campbellford district. 250 acres rich loamy land of which 200 acres are workable. Very modern 4 bedroom home, all buildings in good condition, large trout creek. Contact George Airhart. Realtor Campbellford.

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12 units with coffee shop, on Hwy. 19, near Clearwater. Room for expansion. Price $47,000, terms.
6 units, all 1-bedroom apartments, on Clearwater Beach. Excellent condition. Price $55,000, $15,000 down. For the best motel buys, contact:
GULF Coast Realty, 1988 Gulf-to-Bay, Clearwater, Florida.

IMPORTED MERCHANDISE

IMPORTED Merchandise sold wholesale and retail, dropshiped direct to you from foreign countries. Write for price list. Eastcoast Enterprise, 4111 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do when some burned starch has accumulated on the bottom of my iron?

A. Disconnect the iron, allow it to cool, then apply some paste silver polish to the starch. Wipe the iron with a slightly damp cloth, and follow with a dry one. It's as simple as that.

Q. Some of the jars I'd like to use for preserving have a musty odor. What can I do about this?

A. Fill the jars with cold water in which some baking soda has been dissolved. This will soon freshen them. Wash in hot water and suds, rinse well, and they are ready for use.

Q. How can I eliminate the rather unpleasant odor when cooking shrimp?

A. A stick of cinnamon dropped into the water in which you are boiling your shrimp will dispel the smell and still not affect the taste.

Q. Can you suggest an efficient way of hooking two or more card tables together into one long table for a family gathering or picnic?

A. This can be done by setting the adjacent pairs of legs into snug-fitting tin cans. Be sure to use cans that provide a tight fit for the two legs and that are high enough to keep the lengths of the two legs together.

Q. What can I do about a screen door that is sagging and is out of plumb with the door opening?

A. Square this screen door with a turnbuckle, procurable at your hardware store. The top of the turnbuckle is attached to the hinge side of the door, and then the wire is stretched diagonally across the door, and the turnbuckle screwed until your door is brought back square.

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PERSONAL

WHY and How I regained my speech! I was a stroke victim — speechless. Write: Hamilton Cameron, M.D., 601 West 110th St., 3LL, New York 25, New York.

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100 MILES north of Toronto, on 10 Highway, 190 acres, part of 3 lakes, about 30 acres of lake, 1 cottage at the lake with hydro, good fishing, pike, pickerel, black bass. Good beach. An excellent place for cottages and summer resort. Small airplanes can land on farm; 75 acres of working land, 7-room 2-storey cement block home, barn 56x56, cement floor. Also hydro in all buildings. garage, driveshed and henhouse: 4 miles from highway; also open roads all winter. Price $38,000; half cash. Mr. Ted Hines. RR 1, Holland Centre. Ont.

PULLETS

H & N "nic chic" started pullets, vaccinated dubbed and debeaked for sale at any age from the following hatching dates: May 22nd, 1250; June 15th, 4000; July 2nd, 5000; Aug. 6th, 5000; Sept 10th, 10000. Phone 558. or write Box 581, Logsdon Hatcheries Ltd. Seaforth. Ontario.

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WANTED one Protestant qualified teacher for 1962-63 term. Salary $2,500. Duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply to Lester Draper, Sec-Treas.
GRACEFIELD, QUE., R.R. 2.

ST. JOHN S.S. requires one qualified teacher for grades 2 and 3. Starting salary $3,300. Annual increment $200. Allowance for experience up to five years at $200 per year. Apply giving full particulars to:
MR. LEO SVALUTO,
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MASSEY
Separate School Board
REQUIRES
TEACHER
ENGLISH section. Qualified male or female. Grades 3, 4, 5. Minimum $3,000. increment $200, to maximum $4,300.
APPLY, stating experience and qualifications, to
(MRS.) DAMIENNE RITCHIE, SEC.
MASSEY, ONT., PHONE 161

TRAVEL

FREE . . . The 1962-63 Tourist Guide Book of Ontario, 384 pages of travel information, special sections on Northwestern Ontario, No. 17 Highway, Jack Miners Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, etc., also free illustrated colour map of Niagara Falls on request . . . write Hugh Simpson, Mr. Ontario, Travel Department Essex County Automobile Club, Windsor, Ontario.

TRUCKS

ATTENTION DUMP TRUCK OPERATORS!
We are featuring a dump truck clearance sale. Price range $1,000 and up. No reasonable offer refused. Buy now and save. Herron Motors. Dixie, Ont. 277-1456.

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ATTENTION FARMERS
1954 Ford 6 cylinder, 1 ton truck chassis, completely reconditioned, excellent tires. Platform or stake type body could be used. Ideal for orchard work. Full price $275.00. Apply 40 Elgin Street, Hamilton. JA. 9-8207

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International R.180 Truck with rebuilt engine, 2 speed axle, 900x20 tires, 14 ft. body with 6-ft. 6" high racks. Steel platform suitable for hauling livestock or produce. Full price $975.00. Apply 40 Elgin St., Hamilton. JA. 9-8207.

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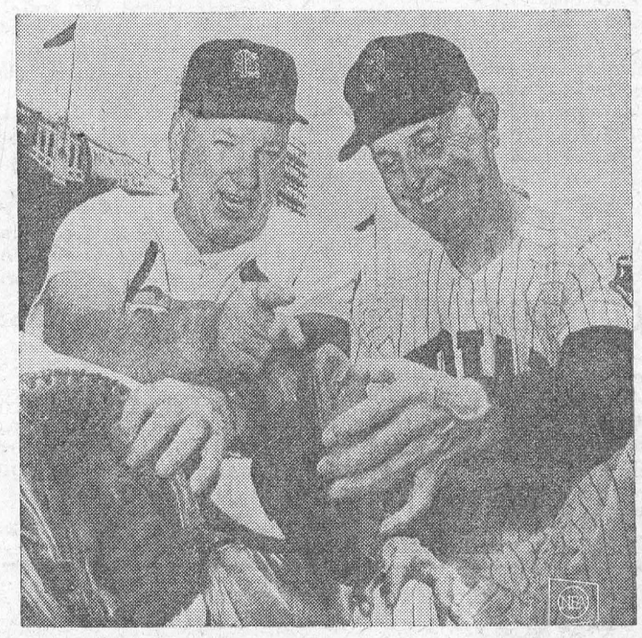
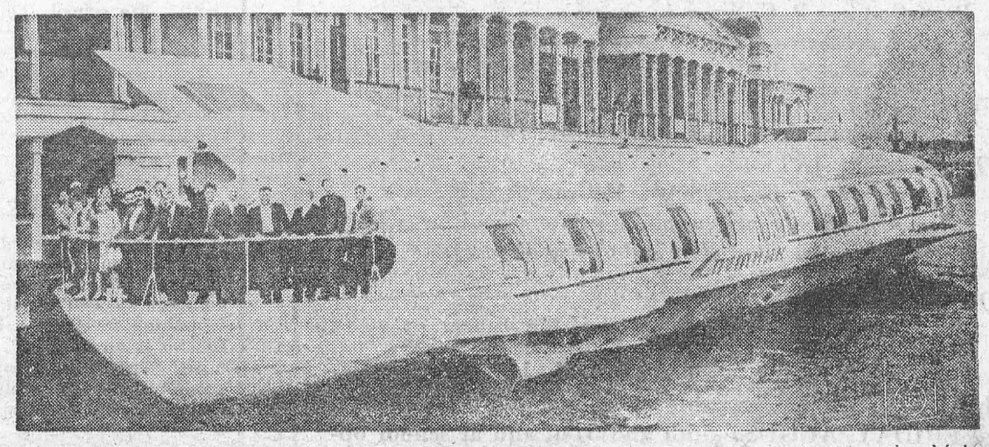


DIZZY RECALLS — As Dizzy Dean, left, and Earl Averill chat, Dizzy recalls an earlier All-Star game — that of 1937. The toe which he holds was broken by a liner off the bat of Averill, then with the Cleveland Indians, which led to the end of the St. Louis Cards ace pitcher's career. Dean changed his pitching motion because of the injury, causing him to permanently damage his pitching arm



FERRY STORY — Hydrofoil boat built by the Russians to carry passengers on the Volga River docks in Moscow. The boat seats 300 passengers and covers the distance from Gorky to Kazan in eight hours, which is faster than the 24-hour trip made by conventional boats. Foils, or wings, on each side of the craft lift the keel high above water.

Local and General

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Morrisburg, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richmire, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital and Saturday, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman, Morrisburg, R. R. 1, a daughter.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital and Wednesday, August 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Markell of Brinston, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, August 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Emon, of Morrisburg, a son.

BORN — At Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Monday, August 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson of Williamsburg, a daughter.

Miss Katherine Rice is spending some time with relatives in Ajax.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colquhoun and family, who have been in Bancroft for the summer were in town over the week end.

Miss Claudia Coburn has been spending some time with her grandmother at her summer cottage near Manotick.

Miss Susan Lortie had the misfortune to fall and break her elbow on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Keck and Art Laurin attended the funeral of the late Staff Sgt. Leslie E. Throop at Dundas, Ontario on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Adams spent the past week at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whittaker, Brian, Donna and Allan, Paris, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Keicks of Fort Saskatchwan, Alta., and Mr. Lockwood Prunner of Kingston, are camping at Riverside Park and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman took in the Highland Games at Maxville, and went on to Hawkesbury and Carillon, and spent the week end.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman were Mrs. Martha Laurin and daughter Ruth of Montreal.

Rev. G. M. Hayes, a native of Morrisburg, is enjoying her 50th visit to Canada, from Cleveland. The former Gertrude Maud Casselman is vacationing with her brother, Ross Casselman and family, at their farm home north of the village. She has returned to Morrisburg every summesr since her marriage 50 years ago.

In anticipation of his 2nd birthday August 14th, young Robert Casselman of Morrisburg North enjoyed his first haircut. Robert Cook, Morrisburg barber, cut Robert's hair, as well as that of his father, Richard Casselman his grandfather, Ross Casselman, and his great grandfather, Mr. R. M. Jones, of Monterey, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Redvers Rupert and daughter, Glenda, of Kerrobert, Sask. spent two weeks visiting Mr. Rupert's two sistres, Mrs. W. S. Scott at Morrisburg and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger at Gallingertown. While at Morrisburg and in the area, Mr. Rupert renewed acquaintances with many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Brownlee and daughters, Sandra, Beverly and Kathy Poughquag, N.Y., spent a recent vacation with Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenauld Scott and family. Miss Barbara Ann Scott and Miss Glenda Rupert returned to Poughquag with the Brownlee family where they enoyed a week's holiday.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark of Morrisburg wish to announce the coming marriage of their son, William Harry, to Margaret Rose, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Weedmark and the late Mr. Williard Weedmark of Merrickville, Ont. The wedding to take place September 15th.
33p.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Elizabeth, to David Philip Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill of Cardinal. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 1, at 12 o'clock noon, at the home of the bride's parents, First Street, Morrisburg.

GLEN BECKER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richmire on the birth of a son August 4 at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. oJhn Nicholson and Lois spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Berkley.

Miss Heather and Debra McHaffie are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casselman of Ingleside.

Mr. David Lanoue and Patsy Hall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall and Jean.

Mr. Bill DeJong and Danny Keeler left last week for Simcoe to pick tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and Mrs. Annie Bowman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

COMING EVENTS

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Grenville-Dundas 1st Annual Banquet. Morrisburg Civic Building, Wednesday, September 12, 1962. Guest Speaker: Honourable John P. Robarts, Q.C., L.L. D. $2.00 per person. Tickets limited.
33-5c.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Newton Robinson spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Blanche Locke.

Mrs. August Whitteker is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wjallace Johnson of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodenizer of Schenectady, N. Y. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks.

Mr. Keith Casselman of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman.

Miss Alice McMillan has returned home from the General Hospital in Ottawa, having had an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar and Karin, and Mrs. Dorothy McCormick of Morrisburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Thursday.

Gorge Strader is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. Duane Jarvis of Ingleside spent a week's holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis.

Mrs. Russell Campbell and Andre of Prescott visited, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger visited Mrs. W. J. Cheley at Morrisburg on Sunday.

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MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

BOOK LIST FOR GRADE IX STUDENTS, SEPT. 1962

ENGLISH--
English Practics — McLeod.
Merchant of Venice — Shakespeare — Swan edition.
Four Ages of Man — Jay MacPherson — Macmillan.
Beau Geste — P. C. Wren.
Magic Casements — Beulah Swayze — Ryerson Press.
Dictionary — Webster, Collins or Oxford (NOT Winston)

GEOGRAPHY—
In Many Latitudes — Cleo-Holt — Rinehart & Winston.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—
General Shop — Groneman — McGraw & Hill.
(Remaining books are supplied by the school for a $5.00 deposit; refunds allowed at end of school year).

LOCKER LOCKS—
$1.25, which become the property of the student.

All new texts for every grade will be sold by the school, and will be available at the school THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th and 31st, and at school opening SEPTEMBER 4th, 1962. Please use front door entrance.

F. MILTON PARKS, Principal

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL MEETING

The Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg, met in regular session on Saturday, August 4th in the IOOF Hall Williamsburg ,with all members present, with the exception of Councillor Pemberton.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and McMillan, the Clerk was instructed to write the Hon. F. M. Cass, regarding the old No. 2 Highway west of Morrisburg, and requesting that it still be maintained as a Provincial Highway.

Upon a motion of McMillan and Hess the request of Richard Marcellus to construct a greenhouse was granted subject to the approval of Miss Alice McMillan whose property is immediately east of the Marcellus property.

Upon a motion of Hess and McMillan the request of several ratepayers in the Marcellus-Shaver Drain for the cleaning thereof, was granted and the clerk instructed to notify the Township Engineer to examine and make his report thereon.

The following accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges $6,852.15; Relief, $382.00; Foxes, $4.00; Drains $155.00; Fire Fighting, $200.00; Sal aries, $358.33; Supplies, etc. $132.16 Grants, $25.00.

DIED

LOUCKS, Calvin C. — at Hospital, Ottawa, on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1962, Calvin C. Loucks, 443 Kent St., husband of the late Gertrude Myers, aged 88 years; father of Clarence A. of Kemptville, Floyd J. of Ottawa, Douglas S. and Kennieth A., deceased. Resting at Hulse & Playfair Ltd. central chapel, 315 McLeod St., Ottawa. Service Friday 1 p.m. Interment Pinecrest cemetery, Ottawa.

The 210 slaughtering and meat packing plants in Canada in 1960 shipped products valued at $1,058 million; paid out $845 million for materials and supplies and $115 million in wages and salaries.

PEE-WEE FIELD DAY

WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY AUGUST 18

RACES AND CONTESTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, MEN AND WOMEN

TUG-O-WAR—MORRISBURG COUNCIL VS. WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

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Mrs. Fernande Leblanc finds the telephone handy for tracking down bargains.

Every day folks in Morrisburg are finding more and more ways to make the telephone work for them. They call their favourite stores to track down bargains. Many even shop by phone .... especially on rainy days or when they are kept home because of small children. When they feel lonely or just feellike having a little chat, they call their friends or relatives. And we've heard of mothers who talk to teachers by phone concerning any problems they be having with their youngsters rather than attract unnecessary attention by visiting the school. The anxious mother with sickness in the home keeps in touch with her doctor by phone. When the need arises, just a few words over the phone can relieve anxiety or relay emergency instructions that will relieve the situation until the doctor arrives. These are a few of the many ways the telephone works for people here. Remember, the telephone is there for your convenience. Use it often and enjoy easier living.

• • • • •

EASY TO REMEMBER

We recently heard about a forgetful fellow who asked his friend the extension phone number of a mutual acquaintance he wished to call. "It's 5390", was the prompt reply. "How can you remember numbers so well?" asked the forgetful one. 'By tying them in with something specific", said his friend. "This one is easy—53 is my age and 90 is how I feel". We wonder how that method works with wives' birthdays. Speaking personally, though, when it comes to phone numbers we'll stick to the old fashioned tried and true method of looking the number up....it's safer!

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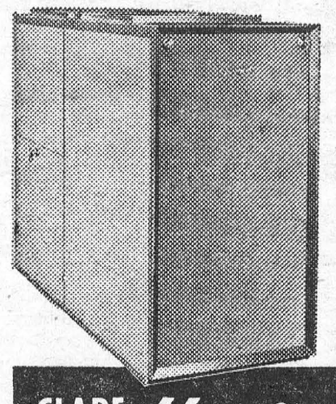

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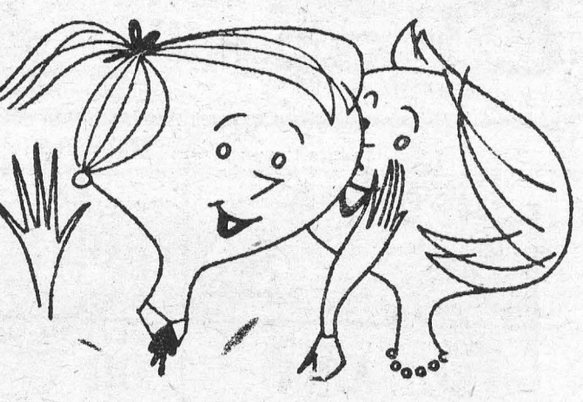

THE INTIMATE STORY

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Weekly Report of Lands & Forests Dept

POSTED FARM LAND

Up to recent years, Ontario has been free of posted farm land. Many hunt ers feel resentment against the owner of posted land without giving the mat ter a second thought.

First of all, we must consider the farm for what it really is, a place of bussiness and a place of bussiness just as much as a factory or a store All cattle, beast, or fowl wounded or killed by stray bullets, or every bit of cash crop that is tramped down or the fence that is broken down by a care less hunter is adeduction from the farmers income,

Possibly the main cause that leads to the posting of a farm is vandalism by irresponsable hunters who think it is great sport to shoot the lightning insulators off of barn roofs, shoot knob insulators from electric fences, shoot barn windows out andblast mail boxes with shotguns, These acts of vandalism show poor sportsmanship basic ignorance and poor judgment.

For the hunter, there is a way to stop the posting of farm land. Become a sportsman. Share your game with the farmer and report any acts of van dalism you may see.

DO IT NOW

W. A. G. Thurston R.P.F., District

In this age of fast moving machines the word "planning" has become a by-word and has assumed great import ance for the most of us. It is necessary at times to plan activities far in adv ance so that preparations may result in smooth performance and complet ion of a job. Plans have been drawn up for instance to guide the future expansion of our Provincial Parks. Without such planning it would be impossible to adequately provide fac ilites for the public to meet the grow ing demands at the time the demand is felt.

We would suggest that persons interested in reforestation should, at this time, engage themselves along with the rest of the country inplanning Ttis is the time of year for planning next year's plantation. These plans should lead to positive action in the form of a submission of an applicat-ion for forest trees. Here as elsewhere planning will lead to the smooth com pletion of a smooth project. Our de partment nurseries are shipping trees each year which are up to four years old. It is not possible for them to in crease their production within one season and therefore, at times, tree supplies are limited. As our tree prod uction is allocated on a "First Come Fidst Serve "basis, orders should be submitted now to assure the availab ility of next years projects. Every spring people are disappointed be cause trees are not available on short notice.

In planning for reforest ation pro jects, it is well to remember that many enifibsaert ajaeirse rtaiaiaaric et benifits are given by the trees to the land and the landowner.

They are a money earning crop for the poor land they rejuvenate sp rings and restore water tables to pro ductive levels, destroy deserts,shelter farm crops and annimals ,provide habit for wildlife, protect fishing and streams, prevent floods, and provide beauty and recreation for man.The list is endless the values are seldom thou ght of by most of us.

Planning for reforestation is a necessary preliminary for asuccessful project. Why not do your planning now. Why not assure the success of your proposed project? Your Zone for ester will be glad to assist you in your planning and tree ordering.

Any person who has not previously held a hunting license may have inst ruction in firearm safety and qualify for a certificate of competence before a licence is issued to him. The names of instructors in your area may be obtained from the nearest office of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forest.

Conservation makes good Conversat ion but talk alone is not enough. We must act to preserve and Protect Ontario's forests and wildlife. Conser vation of our renewable, natural res ources is everyone's responsibility.

Ranking only seventh in size among Canada's 12 law schools, Dalhousie University's law faculty has graduated 10 provincial premiers and 3 Prime Ministers of Canada.

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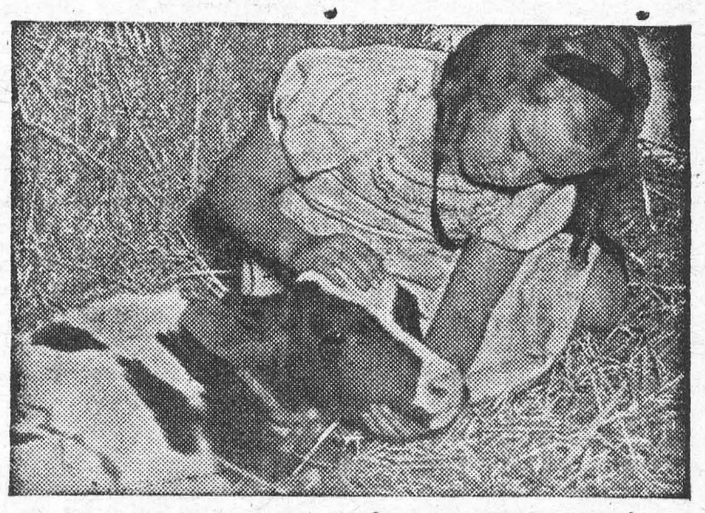

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Without doubt the most unpopular job in Finland must be that of a pollster.

There are just too many questions that Americans take for granted but Finns consider insulting. Some invite a disdainful glare. Others, I am told, a punch in the nose.

For example, you don't ask a Finn what political party he belongs to or how he voted in the last election. Only if he is a Communist will he tell you.

And if you are in Finnish Lapland you don't ask a man how many reindeer he owns. Imagine a Texan refusing to talk about the number of cattle carrying his brand! There is more than politeness involved in the reindeer count, however. A tax collector might be listening.

Despite the hazards, poll taking of a sort is necessary for short term visiting reporters in any land. In order to be valid, a poll should represent a decent proportion of the over-all population or particular classification.

Truck drivers is always a good classification. Much more reliable than taxicab drivers who often get too dramatic in search of a bigger tip.

Finland has a total population of 4½ million people. The work force is estimated at 1,500,000 with an amazingly low unemployment figure of 565.

Considering the number of jobs in any organized society and subtracting the obviously high number who don't drive trucks, the remainder must be small.

Therefore, one truck driver working on a hydroelectric power dam near the Arctic Circle should be worth many thousand truck drivers in the United States. And many thousand truck drivers are representative for any poll.

Twenty-year-old Timo Eerik Purainen looked a little like the punch-in-the-nose type truck driver. My interpreter told me later we came close to finding out several times.

I was not unduly concerned, however, because every time he got that glint in his eye he was looking at the interpreter.

Standing there alongside a dirt road on the Arctic Circle the questions did have a hollow ring. But the answers were typical of those heard all over Finland from top government officials, business and industrial leaders, foreign embassy workers, waiters, bellboys, desk clerks, chambermaids, local reporters.

What did Timo think of nuclear tests by the United States and the Soviet Union? He doesn't like it when the big nations get restless, but if this is the way they wish to flex their muscles, it isn't as bad as dropping them on cities.

Did he know that Russia started testing first? "Who cares," he replied in such a manner that I knew the answer before the interpreter told me.

Living and working as close to the Soviet border as he does, what did Timo think of his neighbors?

"Not much. I don't think much of the United States either," he volunteered. Pressed a little further, he laughed and said, "The United States, that is where they make a lot of money."

The interpreter flatly refused to ask Timo how much he makes as truck driver. Later he estimated Timo's salary at about eight dollars a day. Taxes in this highly socialized state would take about one-third of this.

Still further miles away my interpreter guessed that Timo talked like a Social Democrat although he is still too young to vote. Since the interpreter was obviously a non-nose puncher, I asked him how he voted in the last election.

"How much money have you in the bank?" he countered.

"None," I replied.

"No, no. You are supposed to be insulted by the question and refuse to answer. Then I could refuse because you did."

I informed him that he obviously was a member of the Agrarian Party which made him laugh, but not commit himself, writes Robert C. Bergenheim in the Christian Science Monitor.

What would Timo do if any foreign power invaded Finland?

"Fight."

There isn't any question that brings a more unanimous response in Finland. After World War II all firearms in Finland were confiscated by agreement with the allies, pointed out one observer.

"That is right," said one former ski trooper. "There were some 200,000 guns confiscated, but we had 600,000." Did he turn in his gun? "Yes, but I have six left."

In the last election the Communist Party which is second only to the Agrarian received 492,820 votes, a gain of 50,000 over the previous election, or 22.2 per cent of the total vote. Nevertheless, they lost three seats in Parliament because of the record high over-all vote. Of this large Communist vote there are various estimates that would put the number of hard-core Communists in Finland at 30,000 to 50,000.

Would these Communists fight for Finland or the Soviet Union in case of war?

"Let them hesitate and they would be dead," replied one Finn. At least a dozen others — from Timo on up the scale — were asked if this were an exaggeration. Only one thought it was.

Without question the Finns are ideologically oriented towards the West. They don't have to understand or approve of Western diplomacy to know they prefer the Western way of life. Many Finnish-made products, for example, bear American names. Why? "Because if it is good enough for Americans, it is good enough for us."

Finns are fighting proud of their freedom. They see as their best weapon their neutrality. Historically they have fought the Russians and they have nothing in common with them.

"But we respect some of the things they have done," said one Finn. "The Ruskies are great inventors, especially Professor Reguspatoff. He is the best."

After I solemnly agreed that this might be so, he showed me how proper punctuation of the professor's name is the abbreviation for Registered U.S. Patent Office.

Knowledge of the Russian language automatically assures a Finn of a good job since few understand it.

At least four students must request a course before it is taught in the high school in Helsinki. Very seldom can we get four, said one observer.

Most students now want to study English which is replacing German to a large extent as the first foreign language. Finnish and Swedish are the official languages of the country.

A common expression about the Russians is, "Fry them in butter, and it is all the same." That means the same thing as in your westerns: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Not all Finns believe this, however. One industrialist said: "The Bolsheviks are here, they are going to stay, we have to live with them, and do business with them. A handshake is as good as a contract with them. We respect their rights and they respect ours. But no credit. It is cash on the barrel head. We are limited in what we can use from the Eastern nations. We could sell them much more, but we must balance imports with exports."

Another Finnish businessman was asked why he thought the Soviet embassy kept such a large staff in Helsinki.

"I don't know. Probably for the same reason the United States does," he replied.

And this is the way it is with pollsters in Finland. The only one who would have a worse time of it would be a Soviet pollster.

ISSUE 33 — 1962



SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Climbers in Chicago may find these signs amusing, but they offer sound advice, especially for those who are getting on in years.



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Maine people take a proprietary attitude toward the blueberry, which they regard as a pseudo state emblem. They like to recall that the English explorers, George Weymouth and John Smith, feasted upon the sweet August berries more than 300 years ago, and that John Josselyn, the 17th century naturalist, listed the berries as one of the attractions of Gorges' Province of Maine. They are proud that Maine families have enjoyed blueberry muffins, flapjacks, cakes, and pies for generations. * * *

It is the low bush blueberry that Maine men honour. They have less regard for the high variety which, hanging heavy with fruit, edges swamps and forest streams. And it is treasonable in Maine to confuse the blueberry with the huckleberry, that ledge-loving berry with seeds like little stones.

In August, coastal barrens are blue with berries which, after they are raked by local help or by workers imported from Canada, are whisked to a cannery, perhaps far distant, where the odour of boiling berries sweetens the air. Children seek out the berries that grow in the pastures, along the meadow margins, and by the base of old stone walls. They take some berries home; others they sell to the tourists who place a few coins in their purpled palms.

* * *

Maine people never tire of blueberries. Indeed some families have them three times daily for six weeks. "Blueberry pie once a day" is the rule in nearly every Maine household. The pie may be "two-crust," "deep-dish," or "turnover." Each of the three varieties has its devotees. The "two-crust" is better baked in thin pastry with the addition of a tablespoon of tapioca to the berries lest the juice boil out and soil the oven. The "deep-dish" pie, which has only an upper crust, puts a premium on juice and should be eaten with a spoon. The "turnover" pie is baked also in a deep dish but its one crust, the upper crust, is made of rich biscuit dough. This should be baked just before dinner and then turned over on a large platter where the juice will engulf the crust with a blue flood of sweetness, writes Esther E. Wood in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

Now and then, boiled blueberry pudding will be substituted for pie. This is the recipe for this rich dessert:

BOILED BLUEBERRY PUDDING

½ cup softened butter
½ cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups milk
Little salt
1 cup floured berries

Combine in the order given and boil for 1½ hours.

* * *

At breakfast, a Maine man likes to pour berries over his serving of cereal and to eat blueberry muffins with his eggs and bacon. Here is a muffin recipe that has been used in one Maine family for three generations.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 tbs. melted butter
¼ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1 pint flour into which has been added
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup floured berries

The first three ingredients should be creamed together before the addition of the other ingredients. Bake in a very hot oven.

* * *

Pancakes, flapjacks in the Maine vernacular, are often served at Maine breakfast tables. Sometimes a cup of berries is added to a pancake mix and sometimes an overnight mix such as the following is used:

MAINE FLAPJACKS

1 cup crumbs
1½ cups sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream tartar
1 tbs. butter
1 beaten egg
Flour to make a thin batter

The crumbs and the milk should be soaked overnight. In the morning the other ingredients should be added. The butter should be melted.

* * *

Blueberry cake is served in every Maine home during August but not always the same kind of cake. Some people insist that the cake should be sweetened with sugar while others are just as positive that molasses should be used. Two good Maine recipes follow.

BLUEBERRY SUGAR CAKE

1 cup sugar
½ cup soft butter
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream tartar
½ cup sweet milk
1½ cups floured berries

Cream the butter, sugar and egg before adding the other ingredients.

* * *

BLUEBERRY MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup sugar
¾ cup soft butter
2 beaten eggs
1 cup molasses
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Ginger, cloves, cinnamon, and salt
1 cup milk
1½ cups floured berries

Butter, sugar and eggs should be creamed first and other ingredients added in order, the berries last. Bake in a moderately hot oven.

Consultant—Any ordinary man more than fifty miles from home.

Handwriting "Experts" Meet

With firmly crossed T's and separated H's, with wedge-shaped M's and impeccably looped J's, some 500 members of the International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc., signed the register in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel last month for the society's annual convention. In the speeches, panel discussions, and chalk talks that followed, the handwriting experts offered a clear, if surprising, message for the harried personnel men who hire and fire executives: Throw away the inkblot tests, dispense with psychological interviewing, and simply study signatures.

Executive trial by handwriting has been used fairly widely for years in Europe, but the "science" has had an uphill struggle in the U.S. Despite the efforts of 11,000 members of the society, only a handful of U.S. companies now analyze the scribbles of prospective executives. But even these pioneers, the IGAS complains, won't admit they use grapho-analysis — because they don't want to be jeered.

"We're so far ahead of the public, it's frustrating," complains V. Peter Ferrara, IGAS president. Ferrara said banks in Cleveland, Denver, and San Francisco now are experimenting with the technique in checking credit risks. This, Ferrar explained, calls for highly sophisticated talent. A prospective borrower might make double loops in his O's and A's, indicating ability to deceive, and still get the loan—because his lofty T's and D's show a strong sense of pride, and he'd be ashamed to welsh. "So far, we're doing better than the banks," Ferrara boasted. "Several loans which they approved but we vetoed have gone sour, while not a single loan which we approved has gone bad."

As developed by the late M. N. Bunker, founder of the society, grapho-analysis is the interpretation of character from traits of handwriting. Among them: Long, firm crosses on T's indicate enthusiasm; large loops below the baseline denote imagination about concrete things, but large loops above show a philosophical bent.

Grapho-analysts claim they're constantly pushing forward the frontiers of the new "science." One experiment, in "graphotherapy," breathlessly reported; Robert H. Burnup, president of an Independence, Mo., construction-equipped sales firm, had a pronounced reluctance to call on customers. By having Burnup eliminate handwriting traits which reflected "reluctance," the IGAS claims it straightened him out.

Now a confirmed grapho-analysis buff, Burnup says happily: "I'll call on anyone." In fact, Burnup claims he'll refuse to make a sale if the signature on the dotted line reveals a poor credit risk.

Checking Up On The Force Of Gravity

Though gravity is the most obvious of all the forces in the universe—it made the apple fall on Isaac Newton's head—it is also one of the most elusive. Unlike the forces of electricity, of magnetism, or of the atom's nucleus, the force of gravity is so weak that it can be measured only on the grand scale of the stars and planets. In an ambitious experiment now taking shape at the University of Maryland, man may at last be able to make some of his own gravity to study.

The general purpose of the project, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Weber, a 43-year-old Naval Academy graduate turned physicist, is a new test of Albert Einstein's monumental General Theory of Relativity. The specific target is the ephemeral gravity wave itself, the so-called "gravition," basic unit of gravitational energy. According to Einstein, any material object interacting with another one or subjected to mechanical stress—from a double star to a squeezed rubber ball — should generate gravity waves.

Supported by government grants, Dr. Weber's group is building the world's first gravity-wave generator. This consists of a solid cylinder of aluminum 8 inches thick and 5 feet long housed in a vacuum chamber. In operation, it will be squeezed and relaxed 1,657 times a second by a piezoelectric crystal bonded to its sides; these crystals contract with a force of 1 ton each time they are subjected to electric pulses.

To pick up the waves produced, Weber's group has a detector which is also a cylinder of aluminum inside a vacuum chamber. Carefully tuned to gravity waves of the frequency radiated by the generator, its ends will be displaced ever so lightly—perhaps a millionth of a billionth of a centimeter—and delicate crystals will pick up the movement and report it.

The toughest obstacle for the experimenters is, of course, the extreme weakness of the gravity waves. Both detector and generator will be scrupulously insulated so that any signal detected can be attributed to the generator's pulsating gravity field. If the experiment is successful, physicists will have the first "man-made" proof of Einsteinian General Relativity.

Says The Automobile Is Doomed

Dr. Fred W. Callison, vice-president of the National Parking Association, predicted the other day that the automobile is doomed.

A "titanic struggle" is already on between efficient, fast mass transportation and the car. The struggle will continue for at least another decade, he said, but the car will lose.

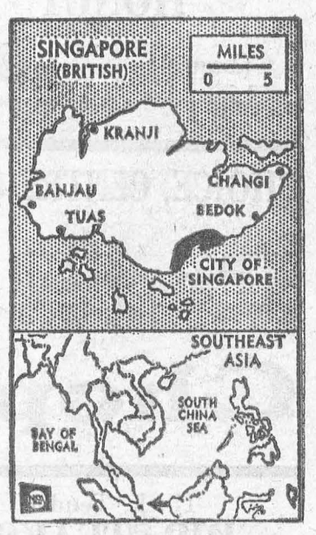
Since Dr. Callison owns a parking corporation in downtown San Francisco and thus stands to lose if his prediction is right, his prophecy carries more weight than if it were made by the president of a transit company. It must be conceded too that even the casual observer knows something has got to give.

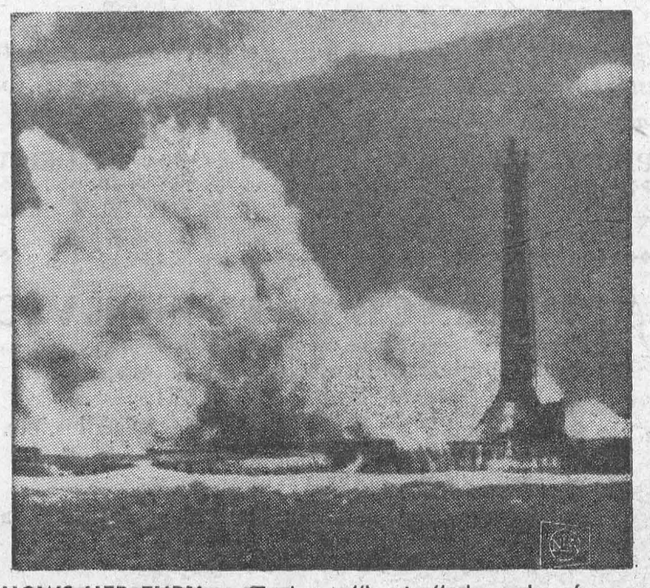
Even so, the automobile has too strong an emotional hold on Americans for them to give it up as long as it's even remotely possible that they might make it to their destination and back. . .

Show them figures proving how much cheaper it would be to take a bus or train, considering depreciation, operating costs, insurance, etc. Show them statistics demonstrating how much faster it would be unless they must commute from an impossible distance.

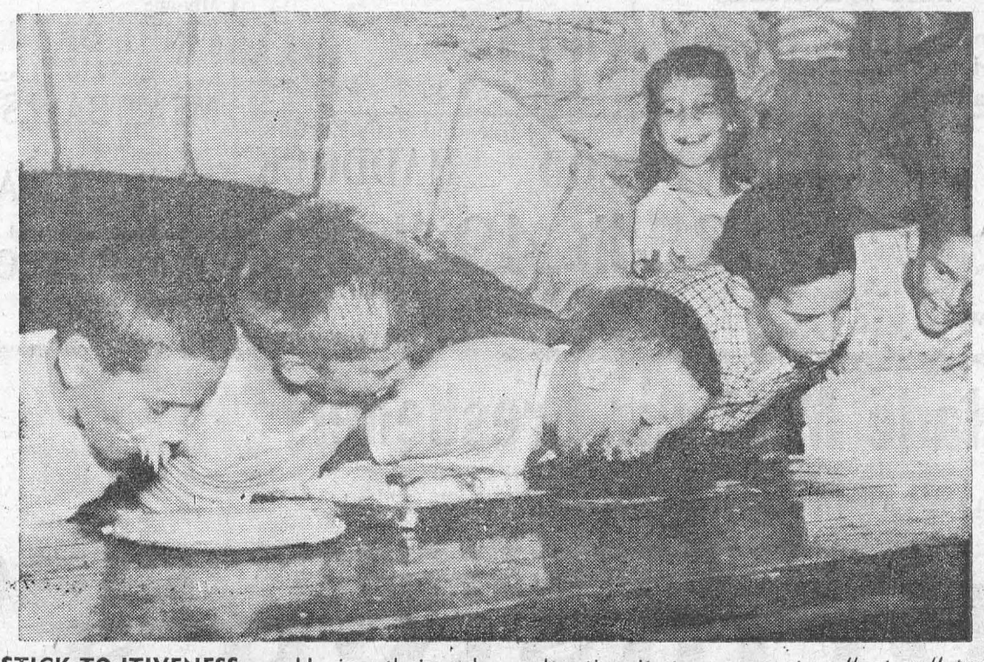
Offer all the logical persuasion you can muster and they will still prefer to drive if it's possible to back out of their driveways.—Montgomery Advertiser.

What Do You Know About SOUTHEAST ASIA?





SHOWS HER FURY — Typhoon "Louise" shows her fury as she produces battering waves 50 to 65-feet high, by a lighthouse near Cape Muroto, Shikoku, Japan.



STICK-TO-ITIVENESS — Having their cake and eating it, too, youngsters "eat up" two minutes of messy fun as part of a cake eating contest.

Farm Workers Had To Be Musicians

When the Russians overran eastern Europe they ended a feudal way of life which had remained unchanged for centuries. In Poland, as in nearly all the nations now behind the Iron Curtain, a few lived in incredible luxury, and the rest were at their service.

Novelist Cecil Roberts visited Prince Ladislas Radziwill before the Second World War. In those days the Radziwills were one of the largest landowning families in Poland.

As Roberts' landau halted before the great doors of the castle, a major-domo struck his staff on the floor and six footmen came running to attend the new arrivals while four others lined the staircase.

An orchestra of fifty played during dinner, and the novelist remarked on the expense.

"Oh no, it doesn't cost me anything except the conductor's salary," explained the host. "You see, these are all my gamekeepers and estate workers. They don't get a job unless they can play an instrument.

"It's only the old tradition, you know—as when Haydn ran the orchestra of my grandfather's friend in his castle in Austria. But so far I haven't found a Haydn!" Roberts made another strange discovery while staying at Czatoryski Castle in Poland. At two in the morning he heard a piano being played superbly. He got up and stole down to the music room, where he found the pianist was a young man in a white silk dressing-gown.

The only light in the vast room came from the moonlit snow outside and two candelabra on the piano. For half an hour he stood just inside the door, entranced by the music and the eerie setting, then returned to bed.

The next morning he asked who the mysterious pianist was, as he had not seen him in the house party.

"Oh, that is my young cousin," said his host. "He's mad, and lives in the east tower. At night he comes down to play the piano — when everyone's in bed." It was in this castle that Roberts set the Polish chapter of his book, One Small Candle.

Another great house in Poland was Lancut, the chateau of Prince Potocki.

"It had 200 bedrooms, a vast ballroom and a private orchestra," Roberts said. "The prince entertained regally. Almost every crowned head in Europe had stayed there. He was well-known in England, where he bought his horses and luxury cars. In the Second World War the castle and vast estate was sacked by the Russians, the great portraits and treasures, were lost."

Last year a huge equestrian portrait of an earlier Prince Potocki turned up at a Rome art exhibition.

"It was lent by the courtesy of the Leningrad Gallery. At last the family knew where the portraits had gone!"

A Polish host with a peculiar habit, Roberts recalls, was Count Harroch. When he entertained guests at a long table the talk was apt to become very loud, which annoyed him.

He kept a handbell by his plate and whenever the noise became unbearable would ring it vigorously for silence.

Visiting Dampierre, the French castle of the Duc de Luynes, Roberts was astonished to see in the centre of the great hall a plain deal table and two kitchen chairs, writes Trevor Allen in "Tit-Bits."

When he asked about this curious exhibit the young duke explained that during the Revolution one of his ancestors and three children were imprisoned in the Temple, awaiting execution.

With the table and chairs, the duchess rehearsed the children in mounting the scaffold, so that on the fateful day—they would behave with composure.

The first chair represented the steps; the second, placed on the table, the guillotine.

Roberts well remembers the Chateau de Rambouillet, the country mansion of the Presidents of the French Republic. "The nearest I ever came to death," he said, "was at its gates."

He was with Count Armand de la Rochefoucauld in his new sports car, going to visit the count's uncle.

Speeding along a straight avenue in the dim evening light they did not see a sharp left bend ahead. A huge brick wall and big iron gates suddenly seemed to leap at them.

They sped straight on, crashing through the chateau gates, tearing a hole in them, and were flung to the ground from the smashed car amid trees in a dark forest.

He thinks they both lived because of the low build of the car, which went under a heavy crossbar of the gates. An hour later they arrived at their host's house in a hired car. Roberts was unscratched, the count had only slight injuries.

The next morning the count came to his room and said: "You were in great form last night after dinner. You held us all spellbound for a couple of hours."

"But I never said a word, as far as I remember," Roberts replied.

"Oh yes, you talked without a break for two hours about your travels. You gave us a wonderful evening."

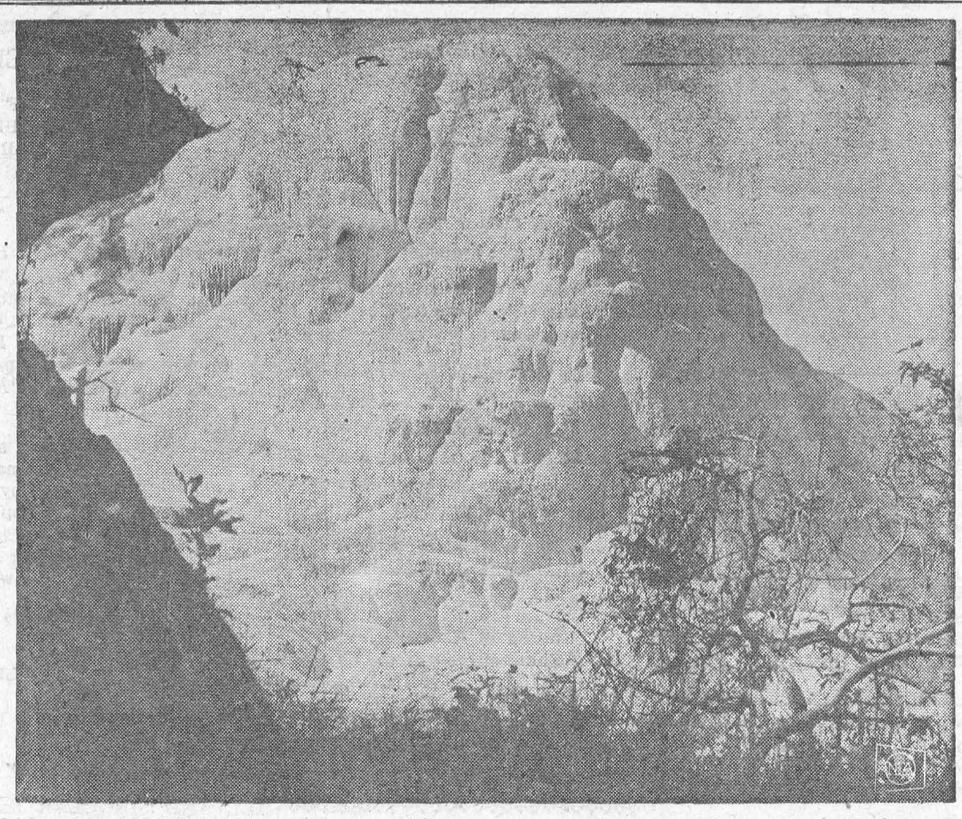
Roberts then realized that he must have been suffering from shock or concussion. For him the previous evening was a blank.

The American Press magnate, the late William Randolph Hearst, lived in a castle built in the wilds of California. When Roberts paid him a visit he noted that when guests arrived at the gates they were asked whether they wished to proceed by car or rail, so vast was the estate.

Their bedrooms were all "period." If a guest slept in an Italian Rennaissance bedroom, with appropriate old masters on the walls, his breakfast was served by a footman in the costume of the time, to preserve the illusion.

Cecil Roberts was seventy in May, but no one would guess it. Last year he travelled right round the world to gain fresh material. The care with which he creates authentic backgrounds for his work has made his books outstanding. His latest novel, Wide is the Horizon is one of his best.

Politician—One who approaches every subject with an open mouth.



SLIGHTLY SALTY — Mountain resembling a huge iceberg actually is a solid salt mound formed from mineral water flowing from the earth at Nueva Viscaya, the Philippines.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Ottawa isn't the only place where the "farm problem" is a perpetual pain in the neck to the government. The following article by Helen Henley, Farm Editor of the Christian Science Monitor shows that in Washington too they have their troubles.

* * *

"To make farming profitable without government controls, and to establish free markets for farm products" is the aim of a proposal just launched by the Committee for Economic Development.

Its plan, says the CED, "if vigorously prosecuted over a period of years," would reduce government agricultural spending by $3,000,000,000 — or about one-half of present federal farm expenditures.

Some aspects of the proposed program, which would switch assistance for farmers from a protective to an adaptive approach, could hardly be more controversial. But the CED Research and Policy Committee, which prepared the statement "An Adaptive Program for Agriculture," has brought together into a single focus a number of possibilities which at times have been considered or attempted in a disorganized, piecemeal way.

Critics will point out that the CED, composed of leading businessmen and educators and describing itself as "non-profit, nonpartisan, and non-political," apparently includes in its membership no farmers. Perhaps this very objectivity has enabled it to come up with proposals likely to be welcomed by some as a realistic approach to problems which up to now have defied the diverse efforts of farmers, economists, and politicians.

A review of the tangled pile-up of present farm programs, and how they got that way, however, presages a rough road ahead for anything as bold, decisive, and comprehensive as the CED proposals.

In brief, the CED program for agriculture adjustment calls for measures which would expedite the movement of farmers into other lines of work by offering retraining opportunities and financial assistance during a five-year transition period. During this period, government price supports would be figured on a different and gradually declining basis to remove incentives for continued overproduction and finally would cease. And during the transition period, an expanded Soil Bank and a Cropland Adjustment Program would remove from production additional acreages which might otherwise contribute to a further build-up of surplus crops.

* * *

CED'S premise (which is supported by numerous economists) is that a chief reason for high crop surpluses and low farm prices is that too many people are continuing to farm in an era when improved technology makes it possible for many fewer farmers to produce the needed abundance of food and fiber. Taxpayers actually are subsidizing, in the present farm program, many more farmers than they need, and are, in effect, perpetuating surpluses.

* * *

The CED plan would transfer one-third of today's farmers to other careers.

Government supported prices at artificially high levels have delayed or prevented the rapid movement of farmers out of farming which the CED considers essential to a prosperous agriculture.

A first step toward solution, states the CED, is a generally improved labor market which would offer sufficient opportunities to attract farmers away from farms.

Simultaneously, the CED calls for educational programs which would substitute for the agriculture vocational courses, now widely offered rural youth, a different type of vocational training to prepare boys and girls for jobs in industry.

It favors "federal aid to public education below the college level in the low income states." It declares that "public and private policy should take dual account of the national needs first, to reduce the number of people committed for their livelihood to farming, and second, to raise the national educational attainment, by measures to bring the participation of farm youths in higher education up to the national standard." * * *

One of the principal objectives of the new Manpower Act, states the CED, should be the retraining of farm workers desiring to leave farming. Further assistance could be provided by expanding the Federal-State Employment Service to rural areas on a national and regional basis rather than local only; and by expanding the present farm labor service to include placement in off-farm work.

Loans for departing farm families should be provided but should be "given once only for the purpose of leaving farming."

Next, the CED proposes a Price Adjustment Program which would allow an adjustment price on crops to permit the total output to be sold domestically or in commercial export markets without government subsidy — and to yield for farmers remaining in agriculture an income "equivalent to those earned in the nonfarm economy."

* * *

Concluding its recommendations, the CED states: "It is our further central conviction in formulating the farm program we have put forth here that the resources employed in agricultural output can only be brought into balance with demand for farm products if farmers get the right price signals as to how much and where to invest and produce."

Only in a free market, it is generally agreed, does price have a chance to perform that vital function of signaling how much should be produced.

Many, both in farming and out of it, fear a return to the free market in agriculture. They are convinced this would mean chaos and disaster. But some farmers who feel confident they could survive the adjustment period — though they admit the transition would be "rough" — have been saying for a long time they would like a chance to try it.



SMALL SMITH — Kip Kennedy, 5, uses a man-size shoe rasp while getting Charley Horse shod.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Good Tidings to the Exiles
Isaiah 40:1-11; 52:7-9

Memory Scripture: How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace. Isaiah 52:7.

Today's lesson is from Isaiah, another of the major prophets. In point of time we revert back to over a century prior to Jerusalem's fall. At the time of the captivity, Isaiah's writings had already become a part of the Jewish culture. One can well imagine that they were among the valued scrolls carried with the captives to their servitude in Babylon. What a comfort they must have been to them there.

In the book of Isaiah there is a significant division at the 40th chapter. It seems that a new spirit entered the prophet as he wrote the remainder of the book. This section is dominated by a great spirit of anticipation. Joy and courage take hold of the prophet. These strains can be found in the first 39 chapters, but not in such a sustained and exalted manner. This difference within the book of Isaiah has caused some to suggest a second Isaiah as the writer of the latter half. There is no manuscript evidence to support this theory. The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has revealed that prior to the time of Christ, Isaiah was one united book.

An explanation of this triumphant theme can better be understood by a study of Isaiah itself. Chapters 36-39 tell of the invasion of Judah by the Assyrian host under Sennacherib. Hezekiah, the king, along with his advisers and Isaiah, the prophet, prayed for deliverance. Overnight, the deliverance came. The angel of the Lord smote 185,000 soldiers that night. It was an opportune time for God to reveal through Isaiah, the nature and triumph of the coming Messiah and His kingdom.

In these days of perplexity, we need the comfort of Isaiah's message. On one occasion when there was much to discourage I came upon 40:31: "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." With such promises there is no excuse for us not being joyous triumphant Christians. Isaiah's writings must have been of untold benefit to the Exiles in their captivity.

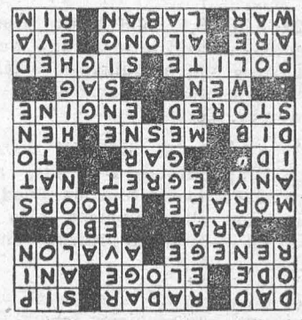
Q. When a wedding is called off, what is done about the wedding gifts received?

A. The girl must return these to the donors with brief and tactful notes of explanation. The only exception would be if the bridegroom died before the ceremony, and then the bride, if specifically urged to do so by the donors, may keep the presents.



ISSUE 33 — 1962

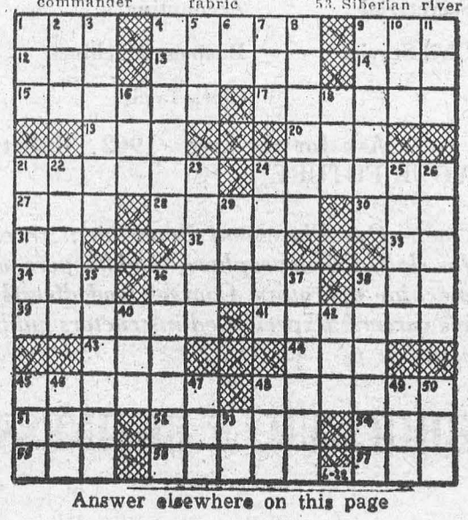
Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Father
4. Detecting device
9. Small swallow
12. Lyric
13. Encomium
14. Black cuckoo
15. Fail to follow suit
17. King Arthur's abode
19. Macaw
20. Oil-yielding tree
21. Esprit de corps
24. Bodies of soldiers
27. Some, indefinitely
28. Heron
30. Burmese demon
31. Small fish
32. Elongated fish
33. As far as
34. Pool (Scot.)
36. Intervening (law)
38. Female salmon
39. Treasured up
41. Machine
43. Small tumor
44. Droop
45. Gracious
48. Lamented
51. Have being
52. Side by side
54. Uncle Tom's friend
55. Open hostility
56. Father of Rachel
57. Border

DOWN
1. Click beetle
2. Summer drink
3. Tenfold
4. Entertain
5. Eng. country festival
6. Execute
7. Turkish commander
8. Backslide
9. Reception room
10. Daughter of Cadmus
11. Bowling club
16. Period
18. Cameroons tribe
21. Household servants
22. Bit of gossip (Fr.)
23. Urged
24. Coat with an alloy
25. Eucharistic vessel
26. Small rock
29. Short-napped fabric
35. Derby hat (British)
36. Of the intellect
37. U. S. naval officer
38. More costly
40. Brazil. coin
42. Practical joke
45. Handle roughly
46. Medieval money
47. High in Guido's scale
48. The nahoor
49. King of Midian
50. River barrier
53. Siberian river



Answer elsewhere on this page



CONFRONTATION — The Rev. Martin Luther King, centre, and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, left, are confronted by Albany, Ga., Police Chief Laurie Pritchett as the integrationist leaders sought an audience with the city commissioners over racial problems. The men were arrested for, among other reasons, congregating on the sidewalk.

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Approximately 100 acres of standing hay on the John Mason Deeks Farm, Highway No. 31. Apply to
MRS. EARNEST WELLS,
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KE. 7-2130.
29tfc.

COTTAGE 18 x 28; Baths, Sinks, Toilets, Doors. Apply
G. MINER,
Formerly George-Frederick Tourist Home,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
33p.

ONE USED UPRIGHT PIANO; One used Heavy Duty 4-Burner Electric Stove. Apply to
GORDON W. THOM,
KI. 3-3055.
33c.

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1962, for the conversion from coal to oil of Morrisburg High School. Tenderers must tender on conversion to No. 2 oil, and to No. 4 oil, with a 5,000 gallon underground tank. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SCHELL,
Sec'y.-Treas.,
South Dundas High School Area,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
33-4c.

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143 ACRES GOOD CLAY LOAM, level land. Frame Home. Electricity. 2 wells, barns frame and steel, on paved road, complete stock and equipment. Asking $25,000.

124 ACRES, Solid Brick House 4 bedrooms, good level land 3 wells, good barns and outbuildings, 2 silos, on hard top road, Williamsburg. Asking $9,000. Terms.

150 ACRES OF HEAVY LOAM Large Frame House, 3 wells, and spring on property plus 30 head of eJrsey, and all equipment, also a gravel pit of 10 acres presently under contract.

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14tfc.

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WAITRESSES, CHAMBERMAIDS, Kitchen Help. Apply
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Phone KI. 3-2675,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
10tfc.

WAITRESS WANTED at once. Apply in person at
HOLLYWOOD CAFE,
Morrisburg, Ont.
33p.

WOMAN TO WORK AT MOTEL. Duties to commence August 29th.
PARKWAY MOTEL,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the kindness shown to us by our friends and neighbours in our recent bereavement of our dear son, Harold Coir. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses while he was a patient in Winchester Hospital and to Rev. C. W. Earle and Mrs. H. Droppo.
MR. and MRS. JOHN CRITES

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OFFICE — Unit No. 30, Block "C" in Morrisburg Shopping Centre, having 600 square feet space. Availabzle immediately. Cash or terms.

BUILDING LOT — Choice lot on south side of Kyle Drive in Morrisburg. Good view of lake. Reasonably priced.

DWELLING — One storey, modern conveniences, with carport and separate garage, located in Orchard Heights, Morrisburg. Cash or terms. Available immediately.

DWELLING — Two storey, all modern conveniences, recently renovated, located on Church Street in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Cash or terms.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT— All modern conveniences. Nicely located overlooking lakefront. For rent only.

DWELLING — Two storey solid brick on waterfront in Morrisburg. This is one of the very choice old homes. Well located in residential area. Cash or terms.

Several other homes and choice lots on waterfront and in the area.
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MORRISBURG ONTARIO

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Office KI. 3-2044
Floyd Fisher - Res. KI. 3-2355

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HOME PLUS INCOME - VARIETY STORE—With a modern 2-bedroom apartment. Located near the centre of a good village on Highway 43. Price of $18,000 includes property, stock and equipment. Terms.

9-UNT MOTEL AND LODGE — with 8 Renting rooms. Fully furnished and equipped plus living quarters, nicely located on a main street in Cornwall. This is a year round income producer. Asking $70,000. Terms arranged.

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33p.

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CARLTON F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario,
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33-4c.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A PORTION OF DUNDAS STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Village of Morrisburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up and closing that portion of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 and more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg this 16th day of August, A. D. 1962.

LLOYD D. BARKLEY,
Municipal Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of part of Dundas Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 38 for said Village and being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South-easterly corner of Lot 19 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Westerly along the northerly limit of Dundas Street a distance of 429 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 25 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Southerly along the easterly limit of Meikle Street a distance of 66 feet to the north-westerly corner of Lot 18 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Easterly along the southern limit of Meikle Street a distance of 429 feet to the north-easterly limit of Lot 12 as shown on said Registered Plan;

THENCE Northerly in a straight line a distance of 66 feet to the point of commencement.
33-4-5-6c.

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ST. CECELIA'S, IROQUOIS—
Sunday Mass — 9.30 a.m.
FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH
Morrisburg — Mass 8:00 a.m.
Iroquois — Mass 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Cyril W. Earle, L. Th. - Rector
Trinity IX—August 19th, 1962—
St. James—
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11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Holy Communion Each Thursday at 10.00 a.m.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
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ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

ST. PAUL'S—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
ST. JOHN'S—
10.45 a.m.—The Service.
Aug. 12 & 19—St. Pauls, 9.30 a.m. —Rev. Henkel.
Aug. 12 & 19—St. John's, 10.45 a.m. —Rev. Henkel.
Aug 26—No Service.
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