THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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Council Learns Mobile Home Industry Leaving Morrisburg

At the regular meeting of Morrisburg Village Council it was learned that the Sabre Mobile Homes industry is leaving Morrisburg to re-establish in Western Ontario. Council were polled as to their knowledge concerning this move. No one had been aware of the intention prior to Oct. 1st when Reeve Thom had been notified and upon contact with the owners had been assured that the decision to vacate had come through no fault of the Village officials.

It was deceided that 15 extra men be hired to assist the Police Department on Hallowe'en, the men to be draw from the Fire Department.

Permission was granted for the 1st Morrisburg Scout Troop to hold an Apple Day on Friday October 14th.

As has been the custom at every meeting for many months the question of the Police College came under dicussion. The clerk relayed the text of a telephone conversation with Magistrate Johnston L. Roberts from the Department of the Attorney-General. It was generally agreed that the final bid for the college should be left in the hands of Reeve Thom since all possible action by council had been finalized.

A by-law authorizing two year terms for council, members of the Public School Board and Hydro Commission was given a first reading, Cuoncilors Hill and Connor voted yea, Councilors Coligan and Steingurg voted nay. The motion did not carry.

Howard Moore Speaks At Canadian Club

The chief difference between a successful and an unsuccessful man is that the successful one formed the habit of doing persistantly, the things the successful man does not like to do and does not do, said Howard Brown Moore, executive vice president of the Federaion of Automobile Dealers Associations addressing some 300 members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Moore, whose annual traveling covers a field from Newfoundland to Prince Rupert brought to the Canadian Club a wealth of homely philosophy to put in practise in every day life.

Using the twelve apostles as the example of an organization he drew a word picture of Peter, the great enthusiast, Mathew, the solid, stolid government official, James and John, one tolerant and kindly, the other hard-shelled and inflexible, Judas, the traitor and seven others who were quiet steadfast followers.

Any organization whether it be a church, a lodge, a town council or a sports organization is built around a small nucleus with a magnitude of followers who assist the leaders toward success. One should never be tolerant when called upon to perform any task. Be thankful for the ability to help.

The Biblical span of [illegible] is about 25 thousand days. If a person thought he would have only 25 thousand dollars for his entire life he would husband each dollar. This is a sobering thought which can teach three lessons. Stop wishing your life away, get what happiness you can from each day and put and end to procrastination.

The speaker was introduced by G. William Gorrel and thanked by J. Leroy Boyd of Winchester.

Lutheran W.M.S. hold district meeting

The W.M.S of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg were hostesses to over 75 members from Williamsburg, Riverside, Dunbar, and Morrisburg. Africa Disturbed has been the topic of study for these groups for the past season and the african theme was carried out on this occasion.

Rev. F. L. Howald, pastor conducted a brief opening service which was followed by a fellowship covered dish supper. The Parish Hall was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and in keeping with the theme of the evening, African Violets centered the tables.

Mrs. Robt .Burns was script reader for a series of slides showing work of the Womens Auxiliary of Waterloo University in furnishing residences, common rooms and other parts of the buildings. Activities of students were depicted. Slides were supplied by the United Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. A. C. Blackwell of Williamsburg was script reader for slides showing work accomplished in the mission fields in Liberia, which were presented by Rev. Blackwell.

The Study of Africa and her problems has been the subject of intensive study by those present. Mrs. Blackwell exhibited a display of African articles including items of equipment and leather work which were examined and admired.

Members of the W. M. S. were requested to make place mats in the form of posters to depict in visible form the lessons learned from their study of the African Continent. Completed and on display were those made by Mrs. Ross Casselman, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Graham Casselman and Mrs. Carman Casselman.

A duet by Miss Emme Casselman and Mrs. Kempt Beckstead, " How Great Thow Art" was enjoyed. Mrs. Howald was accompanist.

Highlight of the evening was the attendance of Mrs. Sam Casselman who was celebrating her birthday. Mrs. Casselman is a devout member of the WMS. She brought to the supper a beautifully decorated birthday cake which she shared with all present who sang "Happy Birthday" and joined in wishing her many more years of participation as a staunch member of the society .

The evening came to a close with the singing of " Now We Thank Thee All, Our God".

The regular meeting of the St. Paul's W. M. S. will be held on the 2nd. Tuesday of each month.

Wins Community Centre Boat Draw

The boat and motor which has been on display in the Shopping Centre Mall was won last night by Dr. Arthur B. Wahlroth well known Morrisburg optometrist. The winning ticket was draw by Harry Wells of Morrisburg.

MRS. CASS OPENS FASHION SHOW

Mrs. F. M. Coss of Winchester officially opened the Fashion show sponsored by the Winchester and District Hospital Auxiliary were in attendance. Mrs. Cass and Mrs. M. W. Locke president of the Auxiliary were piped to the platform by piper Bert Monroe of Kemptville, Mrs. Locke thanked the faithful workers of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, now numbering over 1200 members. She expressed special appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dukelow of the Jo-Anne Shoppe who had supplied all fashion garments with full proceeds to go to the hospital fund.

Mrs. Chester Robinson presented Mrs. Dukelow with a corsage and Mr. Dukelow with a boutonniere, in appreciation.

Frank Morgan was mastor-of-ceremonies introducing features of entertainment and enducting the sing-songs His racy comments during the perform ance added to the occasion.

Mrs. K. Dennison of Ottawa supplied prelude music and Mrs. Howard Fetterly played background music for the models, The Organ used was to be delivered next day to Kay Stokes of the Happy Gang at Toronto.

Mrs. Murriel Rennison, style commentator described materials, uses of fashions and versatility of co-ordinates in a pleasing and efficient manner.

Special features of entertainment were Scottish dances by 6 year old Wendy Crawford of Osgoode and Judy Coons of Winchester as well as dances by the square dancers from Metcalfe.

Mrs. Olive Witteker of Williamsburg was winner of the lucky draw receiving a muskrat back jacket, hat and gloves.

BIG THIRST

Ontario Hydro's 1,800,000-kilowatt Lakeview thermal-electric generating Station will use 1,000,000 gallons of water a minute for cooling purposes —five times the consumption of Metropolitan Toronto.

Heavier Penalties to Impaired Drivers

The following article appeared as an editorial in the Ottawa Citizen on Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, 1960.

In an unusual if not unprecedented step, Magistrate R.F. Arthurs in Morrisburg has warned that he will jail impaired drivers the first time hey are convicted. " I am doing this," he says "because the number of cases seems to be increasing rather than decreasing." Yet all over the province the courts have been levying heavier penalties in fines and lengthier licence suspensions. Still sterner measures may be required.

How far should the personal character of the accused and other individual circumstances have a bearing on the disposal of a charge of drunken driving or other serious traffic offence? The question came up at the Canadian Highway Safety Conference at Vancouver last spring, and it was also dealt with in a recent episode of the CBC television series, A case for the Court.

The attitude of the national safety organization, as expressed in a resolution, is that magistrates should make their decisions in traffis cases with a major regard to the public safety and a lesser regard to individual circumstances. The fact that a man had no previous conviction, or depended on driving for a livelihood, for example should not in its view assure leniency.

In the television program, which like the rest of the series was sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association, the York county magistrate reduced the charge of drunken driving to impaired driving, pointed out that even under this lesser offense a jail sentense could be imposed (for drunken driving it is mandatory). He did not do so however; the penalty imposed was a $200 fine and the suspension of driving priveleges for nine months.

But further comments by the magistrate left the impression that he personally favoured sterner measures, although he allowed the general pattern of sentences in other courts in the metropolitan Toronto area. He stressed the point that the public safety ought to be the dominant consideration and that penalties should be sure and substancial for their deterrent effect.

It may well be that prison terms should be imposed more frequently by the courts. Men are sent to jail for stealing; it is a distorted xiew of responsibiliteies to society that regards endangering the public safety as something deserving less harsh treatment .

Old Residents Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Chegwin of Regina Sask. were recent guests of the latters cousin Herman VanAllen of Church Street Morrisburg.

Mrs. Chegwin, the former Della Cook was born at Cook's Tavern, now in the process of being completely rebuilt with the original bricks and other matreials of the old pioneer dwelling. Cook's Tavern was built at a coaching stop between Cornwall and Morrisburg. Located at what was known as the Weaver Road corner. Here it was that horse were changed for continuence of the journey and an nn was opend.

Mrs. Chegwin visited her old home with a feeling of nostolgia. Many things were as she remembered, the old staircase railing, the playroom, now furnished as originally a bedroom and the kitchen and the back stairs.

During the process of restoration an old fireplace in the kitchen was uncovered and partitions between the upstairs bedrooms were removed leaving the original ballroom as before.

Mrs. Chegwin moved from the Tavern when her father, Willis Cook, became local agent for International Harvestoors and came to Morrisburg and purchased the Sol Casselman house. Lter the family settled in Ottawa and on the night of the election when Sir Wilfred Laurier was defeated, as it hapened they left for Moose Jaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Chegwin have been holidaying in Ottawa where Dr. Chegwin atended the convention of the Canadian Dentla Association.

Canada's Armed Forces



TODAY — AND 15 YEARS AGO

— ☆ —

J. A. MORRIS

Editor, Prescott Journal

writes from

EUROPE AND THE UNITED KINGDOM

SOEST, West Germany— Canadas war heroes rest in beautifully kept cemetaries in Belgium, Holland, Germany, France and Italy. We have been able to visit the Canadian Military cemetaries at Adegem, Belgium and at nearby Wery in Germany. In each, we must confess, a lump swelled into our throat and we had to stop quietly in a prayer of thankfulness and appreciation.

After visiting the British Dunkirk Memorial Cemetary, we came to Adege Cemetary in Belgium, which reads like a roll call of the Third Canadian Infantry Division. As one walks down the neat rows of stones the names come back from the various regiments and supporting units who fought in that area of Belgium, especially in the flooded polders of the Breskens Penninsula.

A register in the memorial holds the names and particulars of the men, and the row and numebr of each plot. Among the rows we saw the names of Guardsman Edward Treibner, Canadian Grenadier Guards, of Exeter, Ont.; Cpl. Einar Petterson, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa; Capt. John Henry Morris, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, Prescott; L|Cpl. Borden McGillivary, Stormont, Dundas and Glengary Highlanders, Cornwall; Pte. Harold Connel Irwin, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Goderich; Pte. William Henry Jaques, SD&G Highlanders, of Brockville; Pte J. Cochrane, C. H. of O; Pte. L. Perrigo, SD&G Highlanders; Lt. T. E. Annable SD&G Highlanders, Winchester; Guardsman J.C. Jenson Governor General Footguards Pte. W. I. Darling and Pte. H. C. Channing, both of C.H. of O.

These were, of course, but a few of the 837 men buried in this beautifully kept cemetary. We would like to have visited every one, but we wanted to visit that day several of the small towns in northern Belgium liberated by our division in that awful campaign which earned for Third Division the unofficial title of "Water Rats".

At the roadside impressive wrought iron and brick gates lead into a walk which skirts a cross topped monolith. Inside the memorial at the far end a laque reads: " 1939-1945". The Land on Which This Cemetary Stands Is A Gift of the Belgian People for the Perpetual Resting Place of the Canadian Soldiers and Airmen Who Are Honoured Here". Beneath the plaque, behind a bronze door, is kept the register.

The keeper was at work trimming about the flower beds which surround the headstones. We met Frank W. Fisher , Commissioner af the British Imperial War Graves Commission who offered his assistance here or at Ypres or Vimy or any other of the many other cemetaries in France.

During our stay with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigaed Group we visited the newest Canadian Military at Werl, site of the prison where the war criminals were incarcarated. Already a unmber of Canadian soldiers are buried there ,and nearby are the graves of wives and children who died while their men were posted over here.

Augmenting the gifts of flowers from their fellow servicemen are a host fro mGerman civilians which smother the graves and temporary wooden crosses.

A list of Canadian War cemetaries of 100 graves or more for the 1939-45 war shows Belgium with three, France, 6; Germany, 9; Italy, 12, with 22 burials in the Rome War Cemetary, and the Netherlands, 4.

We can be assured that, although we are separated by miles of water and land, Canada maintains the graves of her heroes in a manner befitting the sacrifice they and their loved ones made for their fellowmen.

"Greater love hath no man. . . ."

MORRISBURG SPOTLIGHT

BY TEE-PEE

The Editor has been resting in the Winchester Hospital for the past two weeks, he is now getting along very nicely, thankyou. We expect him to be home this weekend, all being well. According to him the care and treatment he received while in hospital has been the very finest. The Laurin family, headed by Lillian has been carrying on nobly. The paper has been got out on time, and no complaints have been received. This reflects the good and able management that was given by Art over the years. We will all welcome the cheif back again.

The United Nations meetings have certainly brought ont one definite thing. Mr. K. and his congress will never be satisfied until they can subjucate the world to their ideas. The danger that seems to prevail is mostly i nthe minds of the people who are wont to build up fear of these creatures. The real facts are that there is not very much to fear, only fear itself. The whole western world is in a far better position than the communistic world. Our rate of production is so far ahead of theirs that they will not and cannot catch up in twenty or even forty years. While they boast about an increase of 7% in their total production, against 4¾ by the United States of America, they fail to give the figures of their total production, upon which the percentag of increase is based. Our greatest danger lies in our own approach to the economical conditions in our own countries. A continued rise in the cost of uroduction can do more harm than any that can be offered by unfriendly powers. The standard of living in the western world will continue to improve, the cost of services will rise, and wages will continue to increase. The point that will have to be given our most carefull consideration, will be that we contain these extra costs in proportion to the increased production of marketable products. It would be a tradgedy if we were to outprice ourselves on the world markets. The only answere is to produce more and more products, at a competitive price. This can be done by management and labour realizing that they must turn out the goods at a price that will sell them, if these ideas are carried ont, the nwe have nothing to fear at all. Russia and her satellites are producing goods at a labour cost that is only about one eighth of our hourly labour cost, this may seem like an unsurmountable obstacle to overcome. We must remember that their labour costs must rise at a much faster rate than ours will, once the labour of these countries learns that a few top dogs are benefiting from their efforts. Then they, just like people the world over will want to know the reason. Industrial revolution can be as dangerous to the Comunist powers as a full scale shooting war. They do not want either one There is less danger from these Communists than news stories infer. Let us have faith in our own system. Remember we elect those people who govern us, they do not. Fear will even make a worm turn. We do not think that the common people of these Comunist countries are worms.

Well the Yankies are once again in the world series. The yare opposed by a real fighting team of hungry ball players .The series should be a dandy. The big four is becoming interesting, Hamilton seems to have come to life. The Montrael team seems to be geting down to business in settling their internal differences. The remainder of the season should be interesting. The N.H.L. is starting the hockey season this week. This may be the year that the Canadians will have to play all out to capture the honours. Curling will soon be starting. A good seasons fun is in store for us all.

The Morrisburg Lions Club which has been operating the enjoyable Bingos every Friday night are now going into the fall activities. The Bingos have been very successful. When almost 100% of the members of any organization work as the members of the Lions Club have worked, you can naturally yook for success. The new bulletin being put out to the members of the club by the hard working secretary Arthur Walroth is going to forward their work. This is one club that we certainly believe in boosting. The good work they do is a credit to the members, and is appreciated by those to whom the help is given.

1961 VALIANT INTRODUCES TWO-DOOR HARDTOP



The stylish and popular line of compact Valiant passenger cars from Chrysler of Canada introduces the two-door hardtop in its 1961 selection of body designs. Also available in both the V-100 and V-200 series are the four-door sedan and the four-door suburban. Style lines which have proved the Valiant such a popular addition to the Chrysler of Canada fine line of automobiles, have been accentuated and enhanced in the 1961 series. Such outstanding engineering achievements as Torsion-Aire suspension, unit body construction and anti-corrosion treatment, and the economical and dependable "slant six" engine are features of the compact Valiant for 1961. Pictured is the 1961 two-door hardtop.

Doctor Tells How To Do-It-Yourself

Q— Can lazy gall bladders be jogged?

A—"Take one or two tablespoons of olive oil before each meal . . ."

Q—Can varicose veins be treated by a patient at home?

A—"Home measures alone may entirely cure small varicose veins . . ." Among the remedies: Elastic bandages, periodic exercises.

Q—What about the common cold?

A—"Just thinking you are liable to get a cold may tip the balance and make you fall victim to one."

These homely medical tips come from Dr. John Eichenlaub, whose book, "A Minnesota Doctor's Home Remedies for Common and Uncommon Ailments," is selling so well that he promises to become the Dr. Spock of the adult world. Last month, as the book went into its fourth printing (it has sold 50,000 copies), the 38-year-old author explained that his home remedies "aren't folklore, they are medically approved measures to treat minor illnesses."

His book is devoted primarily to the ailments which most Americans either think are too silly to bother a doctor with, or not serious enough to warrant paying the doctor's fees. From trimming corns to treating headaches to giving up smoking, Dr. Eichenlaub has a home remedy.

"My book," the tall (6-foot 4-inch), energetic doctor said, "reads a bit like a cookbook, I'm afraid." The medical recipes of the Johns Hopkins-trained Dr. Eichenlaub are the result of ten years of general practice and teaching at the universities of Illinois and Minnesota.

Obviously Dr. Eichenlaub's book goes far beyond the scope of a first-aid manual — a fact that has worried some doctors, who suggest that his home remedies may encourage people to treat the symptoms of what could be major illnesses. But studies have shown, Dr. Eichenlaub pointed out, that most Americans experiment with home remedies before seeing a doctor. He hopes his book will "show people which illnesses they can care for themselves, and which ones need a doctor's attention." — From **NEWSWEEK.**

Sacred Site Still Causes Controversy

Of all the shrines in Christendom, none is more sacred — or more shabby — than the 800-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulcher in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem. Built, according to legend, on the site of both the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, the crumbling stone church was rocked by an earthquake in 1927, wracked by mortar fire during the Arab-Israeli war in 1948, and ravaged by fire in 1950. Today, only a jungle of massive scaffolding holds the twin-domed shrine together.

Since 1947, there have been five suggested plans for restoring the Holy Sepulcher to its former grandeur. But the six Christian communities (the Roman Catholic, the Greek, Armenian and Syrian Orthodox, and the Egyptian and Ethiopian Coptic) have been unable to agree on what should be done or who should have the privilege of paying.

Last month, however, there was hope that this most holy of Christian shrines can be saved before it collapses in a heap of sacred rubble. Hassan El Katib, the Moslem Governor General of Jerusalem, summoned the Christian architects to his office and told them they couldn't leave until they had initialled some sort of plan. As a result, a tentative agreement has been reached on a $1.5 million repair program to shore up the tottering south transept and façade and the smaller of the two domes.

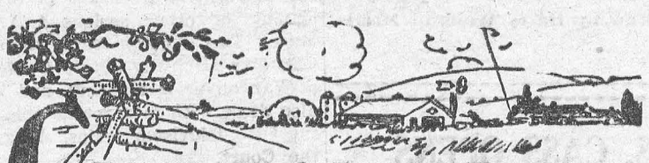
Nothing was said about long-debated plans for adding a Protestant chapel (there is none now), repairing the main rotunda over Christ's tomb, and clearing away some of the architectural clutter. But, even with its objectives sharply limited, the restoration plan could easily be upset by some new outbreak of petty jealousy. So vigorously do the various Christian communities guard their separate perquisites that any agreement is always subject to change.

In the past, disputes have raged over which sect had the right to hang vestments in what clothes closets, and who was going to whitewash the ceiling. It is not unusual for the Roman Catholics and the Copts, who say mass at the same time each week in the main rotunda, to try and drown each other out. Last Christmas, a Greek Orthodox group spied a Franciscan standing on a step leading to one of "their" chapels. The fight that ensued was so un-Christian that the Jordanian police had to be summoned.

It is no wonder, then, that the new restoration agreement is so tentative. As one Franciscan remarked the other day, while shuffling through a dimly lit passageway: "You can't change a light bulb around here without consulting protocol. That's why the place is so dark."



ROYAL ROMANCE — King Baudouin of Belgium rides in a car with his fiancee, Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon of Spain as they arrive at Laeken Palace in Brussels.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We had a burial here this morning — without benefit of clergy. A neighbor was busy cutting his lawn when, in a vacant lot that runs at the back of our two properties, he found a collie dog. It was dead — very, very dead. We knew it belonged to people on the next road and had been missing for over a week. Poor old Rex, he was fourteen years old, the pet of the family. After his owners had been notified by phone Billy and his father came over. Twelve-year-old Billy was in tears. Why wouldn't he be — he and Rex had grown up together. With the help of Partner and the neighbour who found the dog a grave was dug and Rex buried right on the spot where he died. In the middle of things Billy's mother came through a gap in our fence. I found her with eyes streaming and hardly able to speak for sobs. Just so much can a dog mean to a family. Time after time she had told me — "I don't know what we would do if anything ever happened to Rex." Small wonder. Rex always followed Billy to school and afterwards came trotting back alone. Then about three-thirty he would be off again to meet Billy on his way home from school. Rex was slow, shaggy, unkempt and half blind. But he belonged to the family and they loved him. Now they are wondering . . . did he die a natural death or was he poisoned? If so, by whom? Can you imagine anyone mean enough to poison a poor old dog whose only sin was that he sometimes walked across other people's property?

Dee and the boys had a similar loss this summer when eleven-year-old Honey developed jaundice and, for fear of infection, the "vet" advised she be put to sleep. She would probably have died anyway. It just meant a quicker release from her suffering. Thank heaven, mercy killing is allowed for animals anyway.

Our Ditto has had her troubles too and has probably lost one of her nine lives. She is a great hunter and it looked to me as if a rat had taken a bite out of her tail. Anyway she felt very sorry for herself for a couple of days and stayed pretty close to home. Now she is on the prowl again. Her favorite hunting ground is a discarded chicken pen in a yard across the road. Quite often she brings home mice and offers them to Taffy. I hope she doesn't feel too hurt when he rejects them. Taffy likes hunting too but his main interest is rabbits. I doubt if he has ever caught one but that doesn't seem to discourage him. So that's our animal news for the week.

Isn't it strange that we can still be concerned with ordinary everyday things when we are living through such critical times in world affairs? It may be ludicrous by comparison but thank heaven we can still be concerned over the loss of a dog even as we listen to what is taking place in the Congo, in the U.N. Assembly, or in the wake of Hurricanes Donna and Ethel. Surely it is this absorption with apparently unrelated family affairs that helps us to keep both feet on the ground instead of worrying ourselves into a state of nervous exhaustion. I was thinking this when we were visiting friends last week — an intelligent, well-educated much travelled couple, who, from choice, are now trying to make a living from farming — but not too successfully. Our conversation during the day did eventually get around to international affairs; to war and the threat of war, but mostly it was about the local drought; fear that the well would give out; uneasiness because they were having to supplement pasture feeding with hay stored in the barn for winter use. Also the advisability of selling calves as vealers or to keep them for baby beef. The price of eggs was also discussed, and the poor yield this year from garden produce — all reflecting on the weekly income. There was also our main worry for the day . . . a sixty mile drive each way with a nine-mile stretch of road construction . . . and road construction can always be depended upon to provide conversation!

And so it is — people everywhere go about their daily living — working or vacationing. We have neighbours just home from the U.S., Europe or a cruise on the Great Lakes, as the case may be. Today another family is off to Barbadoes and last week at a W.I. meeting I listened to a fellow member describe a wonderful visit to New Zealand. Maybe we are fiddling while Rome burns but to me our attitude during these uneasy times must, of necessity, be like that of a person suffering from a chronic illness — if it can't be cured it must be endured — but not necessarily in a gloomy, fatalistic way. We can always hope, because, after all, there is still a Higher Power that guides our destinies.

Will She Repeat Liz Taylor's Success?

Chestnut-haired Lori Martin, age 13, skipped off an elevator in Rockefeller Center one day recently and bestowed an affectionate kiss on old friend Tab Hunter, who looked almost grown up beside her. A flock of press agents clucked indulgently as the diminutive beauty trained her cobalt blue eyes and dazzling smile on a pair of Newsweek reporters. The star of NBC's new "National Velvet" series, based on the same Enid Bagnold girl-loves-horse story that catapulted Elizabeth Taylor to glory some fifteen years ago, Lori was in New York for a week of publicity and some fun prior to the series' première. The obvious question was, would theatrical history repeat itself?

"Look at my elephants, aren't they adorable?" said Lori, showing off a matched wooden set just given to her by a luncheon admirer at Trader Vic's — and thus established point of similarity No. 1 (Liz Taylor, at 14, collected toy animals). "I've got 25 horses at home, including my sister's. Thank goodness, these won't break. I talk to them when I'm mad at people," added Lori, "but they go and hide in the cupboard."

Lori has been riding real horses since she was 6 (Liz began at 3). "I try to ride as often as I can," she said," "but we're a modest little family." The family lives in Burbank, Calif., and consists of mother and father (an art director at Warner's), older sister Jean, twin sister Doree, and younger brother Stephen. None of these were overly surprised when Lori, who has appeared in 40 TV plays and a movie, was chosen from among 1,000 applicants for the role of Velvet Brown. "My older sister has a slight tendency to be jealous sometimes," Lori admitted, "but really, all of them are quite nice about it."

Lori herself takes stardom in stride. She owns a Thunderbird ("but my mother drives it for me"), works six hours a day at the studio puts in three more hours tutoring. "My grades are nothing great, but they're certainly not lousy."

While in New York for the first time, Lori planned to see New York from the Empire State Building, a Broadway play, and Freedomland. "I also want to go shopping," she said. "I've saved $25 from my allowance." So far, there had been little time for sight-seeing. "I do get restless sometimes," Lori sighed.

And Miss Taylor? "She's a good actress," Lori said. "I saw her in 'National Velvet' three times. I learned things from watching her I couldn't express."

Lori fell silent. She fingered her elephants, seemed restless. But a moment later, smiling radiantly, she was off on a pink cloud to the top of the Empire State Building, or perhaps even higher.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. I've been told that a person should always keep looking at another person while talking with him. Is this true?

A. Of course, you are implying closer attention to what the other person is saying if you look at him — but be sure this doesn't become a fixed and hypnotic stare that could make the other person feel uncomfortable.

Q. Some of my friends have told me that it is improper for a person, even when dining alone in a public place, to read at the table. Is this true?

A. Your friends have misinformed you. There is nothing at all wrong with a person, who is dining alone, reading at the table.

Luxury on a Budget



550

by Laura Wheeler

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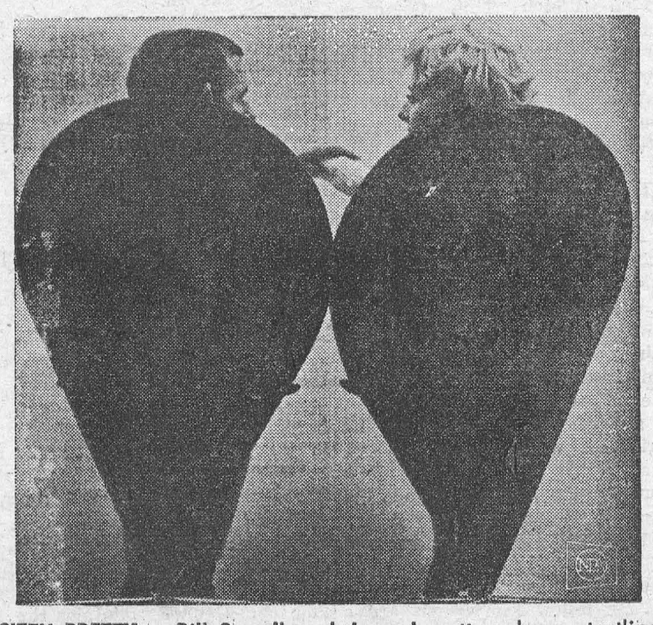


SITTY PRETTY — Bill Sewell and Jean Jarrett make a startling picture as they try out new "cone" chairs designed by young Danish architect Verner Panton. The chairs have X-shaped sheet metal frames covered with foam rubber.



"What are you scowling about? I've been to cooking school."



A RUSSIAN FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW — Six-year-old Borya Barhatove, Russia's youngest movie star, looks at a blow-up of himself outside a Moscow theatre. The youngster is in a Soviet film called "Seryezha," which won a grand prize at an international film festival in Czechoslovakia.

Coming To Surface At The North Pole

"Stand by to surface!" The words went out on the loudspeaker system, electrifying the rest of the ship. No one outside the control center could know exactly where we were or how we stood until that word was passed. But that order told all: we had gotten our periscope out safely and had found a place large enough to hold the ship.

The team went into action. Valves were opened and closed, switches thrown, reports were made from all parts of the ship to the diving officer. Finally he turned to me and reported: "All vents shut, ready to surface."

I nodded assent, and he turned and ordered: "Blow all ballast!" No need to hesitate now; we could see what we were doing.

The roar of high-pressure air in the ballast tanks was earshattering after the strained silence of the past hours. The submarine leaped upward, as though glad to be at least momentarily free of danger from the ice. Yet so skillfully was the job done that the ship moved scarcely a yard ahead or backward.

"Open the hatch!" I shouted to the crewmen poised by its locking dogs. He spun the handles and threw the vaultlike hatch open to the fresh air. As we stepped out of it and into the natural atmosphere for the first time in days, I felt the slap of damp, cool air almost as a physical blow. The sky was lightly overcast, and the effect was like that of an unseasonably warm February day in New England, when the temperature hangs just at freezing but seems warm enough to thaw. There was almost no wind.

We climbed quickly to the bridge. The first impression was of being in an infinite desert of ice. On the bridge we were about 25 feet above the water and there was nothing to obstruct our view to the surrounding horizon. There was nothing but a flat patchwork maze of ice floes in every direction. Directly before us the slender black hull of the submarine contrasted with the deep blue of the calm lake water and the stark white of the surrounding ice. The Skate was on the surface of the Arctic Ocean deep inside the permanent polar pack. And she was safe. I let out a long sigh that seemed to reach to the bottom of the ship.

My companion, who had been drinking all of this in with me, pointed suddenly downward, near the port side of the ship. There, slowly climbing out of the water and up onto the ice was a full-grown polar bear. He shook himself like a wet dog and gazed curiously at this intruder in his domain. No doubt he was seeing his first atomic submarine!

And, judging from his lack of fear at the sight of the two figures standing on its bridge, it was probably his first sight of man as well. — From "Surface at the Pole," by Commander James Calvert, USN.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I improvise some white ink for writing in a black photo album, when the real thing is not around?

A. White shoe polish makes a fine substitute. Shake the bottle well, dip the pen into it, and you'll find that some of this writes ever more clearly than white ink.

Q. How can I rejuvenate wilted leaf vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, and parsley?

A. By soaking them in cold water to which a slice of lemon has been added. In an hour or so, they will be as fresh as when gathered.

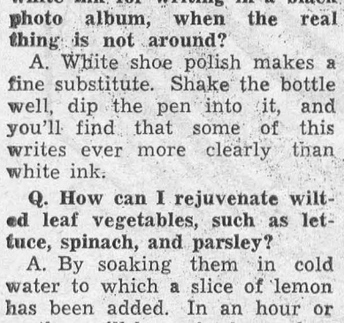
Q. What is a good way to make use of every bit of catsup in a bottle without waste?

A. When you have seemingly emptied the bottle, pour into it the correct amount of salad oil, vinegar, and seasoning for French dressing, and shake vigorously. That bit of catsup will add a piquant flavor.

Q. How can I prevent macaroni or spaghetti from sticking to the bottom of the kettle in which it is cooked?

A. By lightly greasing the inside of the kettle before putting the water on to boil.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Wonder where he got the safety helmet!"



BIG TALKER — The Vienna Fair boasts a guide, Rudolf Ifkovics, who can talk almost anyone's language. This sort of a one-man United Nations boasts signs on his uniform listing the various tongues he speaks.

Strange Doings Over In Ulster

Go wandering through Ulster and you'll get a laugh a mile! The wonderful humour of the locals, with their quaint sayings, their superstitions, their anecdotes about women, whiskey and smuggling, make it a glorious place to get away from it all.

Travel writer Oswald Blakeston tells many amusing anecdotes illustrating this slap-happy attitude to life.

For instance, during a recent tour, a woman told him of a son-in-law who drove a van but was very short-sighted. When she'd been with him he'd ask: "Do you know this road terribly well, Mary? Do you mind telling me when we get to the corners?"

The police had been worried about him, so he'd put a pin in a tree close by where he often met the constable, and one day said to him "Isn't that a pin I see sticking in that tree over there?" He walked across to get it— and tripped over a cow lying in his path.

An old fellow in Killough led Blakeston into a pub and told him how in Newcastle, Co. Down, he'd seen a nun outside one and she'd said, "Don't go in there, it's depraved."

"Ah, sister," he'd replied, "a drop only warms you. Won't you come in and have one? Or let me give you one outside, if you don't care to come into the place yourself."

Finally she'd said, "If you brought it out in a cup. . ." And the barman had exclaimed, "A whskey in a cup! Don't tell me it's that blessed nun again!"

Blakeston asked another old chap who was drinking whiskey in a bar: did he get through a bottle a day? "God love you," he answered, "I spill more than that."

In Sixmilecross Blakeston went into a shop for cigarettes. A traveller taking orders protested to the shopkeeper; "But the last time your mother ordered three dozen cartons."

"That's not my mother, that's my wife," said the shopkeeper. "My mistake," the traveller apologized with red face. "Oh no," said the shopkeeper, "it's mine."

Blakeston was told of an English angling enthusiasts who hired a manor house, fishing rights, and gillie. He caught only one salmon — on his last day. "Do you know," he said, "that fish has cost me £200." "What a good thing, sir, you didn't catch more of them," the gillie replied.

At Pettigo on the Eire border local smuggling stories included an account of how cattle are taught to walk backwards so that if they're spotted being smuggled into Ulster to claim the government subsidy, the drover can say they're walking the other way!

A clergyman there, Philip Skelton, suffered from hypochondria and kept on announcing his imminent death from the pulpit until the church-warden said: "Make a date, sir, and stick to it. Don't be always disappointing us."

Blakeston records many quaint sayings he heard in a first-rate account of his tour: "Thank You Now". A fisherman finished a funny story: "Man, I haven't laughed so much since the day when my father and mother were married."

When a whole family emerged from a farmhouse to talk to a salesman, Blakeston asked the mother how many children she had. "Do you mean of the same kind?" she asked.

At Victoria Bridge, Tyrone, he gave a boy sixpence for showing him the grave of a giant. "I wish I were buried in such a nice big grave so that everyone would treat me decent," said the lad.

At Portaferry he asked a fisherman what he thought of a project to throw a bridge across the fiord and let in a flood of tourists. "I've worked hard at the thought," was the reply, "but how do we know if we throw a bridge over, those tough Strangford boys won't throw it back again?"

A Portadawn schoolmaster said he had a friend who was a great fellow but he'd had to go to France because of girl trouble, and now he'd heard that he'd had to come back to Ireland for the same reason.

By Lough Erne Blakeston gave a lift to an elderly American woman who said she'd been wandering at the lough side, looking for a nice spot to sketch in, when she'd startled a young man with his girl.

"Come on, let's be going," the girl had urged, but he whispered, "One moment, darlin', I think this ould woman is going to commit suicide, and that should be interesting."

Driving through Antrim, Blakeston heard this gem from a traffic cop: "You ought to go round me, sir, whether I'm here or not."

Blakeston tells strange stories of the great houses and castles he visited. Hervey, the Earl Bishop of Derry, who built Downhill palace, would invite his clergy to sumptuous banquets, make them drunk with Madeira, then order them to jump and run races and promote the winners. He'd force them to mount horses and bet on the result, and the next day preach a sermon in church on the evils of betting — with special reference to the scandalous clerical steeplechase of the previous day!

Dromore's Gilhall castle has a famous ghost, first seen by Lady Beresford. It was her childhood sweetheart, son of the Earl of Tyrone. Disbelieving that he was a phantom, she challenged him to touch her to prove it, though he warned her: "Madam, the touch of a ghost is no gentle thing."

His hand on her wrist "burnt like ice" and shrivelled her sinews which "were all drawn and twisted about." Ever afterwards she had to wear a big black bow on her wrist.

The folk there will tell you: "You may not believe in such things, but too many of them happen in Ireland. Did we not have a squire without arms or legs who rode to hounds in a bucket, and was it not all due to the curse of a ghost?"

Another anecdote concerns Baronscourt, the Duke of Abercorn's home. A Marquess there heard that his wife was about to elope — and sent her a note saying she should do it in the family coach, for "it should never be said that Lady Abercorn left her husband's home in a hack chaise."

Blakeston is such a gifted travel-writer that he makes Ulster's attractions irresistible. Most who read his fascinating book will want to go there for their next holiday.

The teeth of the rodent group of animals never stop growing.

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BIBLE Dictionary! Pocket size, over 3500 Biblical names, places, things, defined $1.10. Send for free book list. Len Company, Box 101-C, Bath Beach, Brooklyn 14, New York.

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MUST sell. Motor Court. Ten nice renting units plus five room house, one acre on Highway Three, good location. Lots of room for expansion, low down payment accepted. Ross Green, R.R. 8, Dunnville. Phone 886M4.

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NEW Automatic Wood-Burning Stoves will burn from twelve to eighteen hours. Write for complete information to: J. T. Connolly, Riteway Manufacturing Co., 187 Wolsley Street. Peterborough, Ontario.

FEED MILLS
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ISSUE 41 — 1960

How to Treat an ACHING BACK



74

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Publishers Look To Pacific For Trade

Canada's prospects for trade with Pacific Country's depends on our ability to bring production costs under better control, and a willingness to help backward countries by means of capital loans and technological assistance.

This was the warning of Reginald M. Miller, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, to more than 450 delegates at the 41st annual convention of the Canadian Weekly

Discussing Canada's outlook at the Newspapers Association in Vancouver. Pacific, Mr. Miller said that we are living in an era of fundamental change.

"All around the rim of the Pacific in the underdeveloped countries one can sense a stirring of human aspirations toward the higher standard of living originally established by the western world."

"Unless there is a fatal human misjudgment such as a nuclear war, the Pacific basin is going to witness vast economic changes in the next decade."

"Economists are coming to believe that a much greater amount of capital is required todoy than had been thought necessary to move countries into the take-off stage of economic development. At this stage growth becomes self-sustaining, like a chain reaction.

"Advanced thinkers who deal with this problem are beginning to believe that investment in the development of human skills is more effective than investment in such things is more effective than investment n such things as steeel mills," he said.

All too often private development has not been of real benefit to the country concerned. It has sometimes meant more Cadillacs for the Shiek instead of increased purchasing power for the mass of the people.

"Publicly-administered programs especially those sponsored by the Colombo Plan or United Nations, are probably a better means than private investment to the take-off," Mr. Miller said .

He called for government expansion of its foriegn assistance programs and increased support of the Colombo Plan and similar agencies.

Weekly editors gained a further insight into the Orient at their "Pacific 60" conference when they attended a reception by the Japan Trade Centre of Toronto. Host Eijiro Fijisse, director of the Centre, served unusual delicasies ranging from tiny Japanese squid to chilled sake.

Vancouver's Chinatown provided an exotic evening with traditional fireworks, lion's dance, a nine-course Chinese meal and a fashion show of modern and ancient Chinese costumes.

Host was George Lawrence of Imperial Oil, and the evening brought the convention's highlight when the Chinese community conferred the rank of"honorary mandarin of the first degree' upon incoming CWNA president Werden Leavens of the Bolton, Ont., Enterprise and retiring president Leslie E. Barber of the Chilliwack (BC) Progress.

Honor of setting off the fireworks display went to Cecil Hacker, Abbotsford (BC) News publisher who was convention chairman.

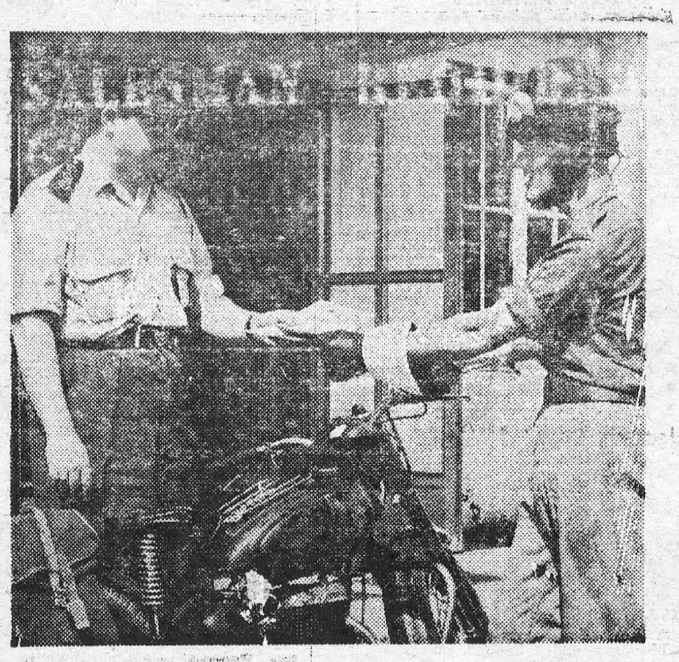
Holiday attractions of the Pacific were sampled by a group of delegates during a post-convention air-sea tour led by Wm. Telfer, managing director of the CWNA. The party sailed to Honolulu in P. & O.—Orient Lines' S.S. Iberia and will return via Can-Hawaiian vacation.

Convention delegates looked beyond the Pacific in examining Canada's position as a trading nation. Mr. Miller predicated a national debate in the next decade on protectionism versus free trade.

It may be that specific industries do not have a real future and the decision will have to be whether or not it makes sense to subsidize or bolster up dying or boxed in industries, he said.

Just back from an 8,000 mile tour of Russia, Dr. A. E. 'Dal' Grauer, president of B. C. Electric said one of two main political objectives of US SR is to provide economic competition on a grand scale. This will have a profound effect on Canada's industries' he warned.

John Nicholson, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., told of Canada's capital investment in Brazil.



COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE—
Despatch Rider G. A. Best, of Halifax, delivers the weekly copy for "The Watchword" from The Black Watch (RHR) to Capt "Jim" Mitchell ,editor of The Beaver. —Photo by J. A. Morris.

Local and General

FOOD SALE sponsored by the Riverside Sewing Club will be held at Coligan's Grocery on Fri. Oct. 14th at 2.30 p.m.
39-42c

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reddick and their daughter Mrs. Edyth Acres and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinkaid of Ottawa left Wednesday for Saint John N. B. where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Service of Morrisburg announce the engagement of their daughter Enid Joan Service R.N. of VanCouver to Dr. John Enns of Winnipeg Manitoba. The wedding will take place at Winnipeg Manitoba on Sturday October 8th. Miss Service is a graduate of the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Enns is a graduate of Medicine of the University of Manitoba.

Miss Hazel Emmit daughter of the late Dr. Emmit of Morrisburg visited with friends in town this week.

Miss Susan H. Pierce will return home Tuesday after spending the last week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Adams spent the past week withe Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Weegant of Ottawa.

Mrs. Rita McGillivary of Ogdensburg was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Locke, Mr. Locke and family.

Mrs. Stella Gabrion of Montreal espnt a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke and on her return was accompanied by her mother Mrs. A. Mallan who will spend some time there.

Mr. Arthur Laurin editor of the Morrisburg Leader has returned to his home from the Winchester Hospital where he spent the last two weeks recovering from an operation for a ruptered appendics.

We have received word that Mrs. J. T. LaMarche a resident of Morrisburg for a number of years has passed away at her home in Monreal.

Scott Robertson of Cornwallis N. S. is spending 2 weeks holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson and family.

Mr. Ford Cunningham of Willaimsburg is in Winchester Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Gerald Lortie of Morrisburg is in Winchester Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Cyril Loper of Morrisburg is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Steinburg of Morrisburg is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Harold Giles and Miss Francis Townsend of Rensselaer Falls. N.Y. and Mrs. Bertha Monnet and Mrs. James Sears of Ogdensburg. N. Y. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman.

Callers at the Cheley home last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shaver of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prunner and Mrs. Treek of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mrs. Claire Gallinger of Ingleside.

Mrs. J. P. Lynch, Margaret and Jane of London and Mrs. Edythe Wilkins of Brockville spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Laurin and Family in town.

Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg and Mrs. Eva Shaver of Brockville are spending some time with Mrs. W. J. Cheley while Mr. Cheley is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Cheley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and Mrs. Claire W. Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. W. J. Cheley at the Hospital in Winchester.

Mr. Clifford Duval of Transcona Manitoba spent a week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barlow spent last week with relatives in North Bay and New Liskard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie of Brockville were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Sam Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman on the occasion of Mrs. Sam's Birthday. Mrs. Casselman is one of Morrisburg's veteran citizens. She was the recipient of a host of Greetings and gifts. She was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, of which she was so proud that when she attended the meeting of the Lutheran Church Ladies that evening she took her cake and everyone enjoyed a piece During the hour of Fellowship following the meeting and refreshments everyone sang "Happy Birthday". They extended congratulations and the wish that she would enjoy many more birthdays.

Larry Block is a patient at King ston General Hispital suffering from Spinal Meningitis. His condition is improving.

Mrs. Fred Larmonr is a patient in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital Brockville. She is suffering from Phneumonia, We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs .George Clackett celebrated the 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturady October 1st, at home with their family Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clackett from Montrael, Mr. Bruce Clackett of Pt. Claire and Mr. and Mrs Jim Irwin and Mrs. G.J. Clackett of Chateauguay Que. Many friends from Morrisburg dropped in to offer congratulations and many lovely gifts were received by the popular couple.

BORN—On Monday October 3 at Victoria Hospital, Renfrew to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwerdfeger a son, David Roy.

Mrs. Gordon Baldwin will be leaving shortly to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. John Kinsman returned home from Winchester Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MaGee of Ottawa visited with relatives in town over the weekend.

JUNIOR HOCKEY DANCE

Team will sponsor a dance early in further details. Proceeds are to help the boys pay for practice sessions December. Watch this paper for and buy sticks and equipment, etc.

L'ECYUE — ZERON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemiized on Thursday September 29, when Alice Marie Cecile L'ecyue became the bride of James Peter Zeron at the Penecostal Parsonage, in Morrisburg. Rev. A. C. Edmonds officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'ceyue of Hull, Que. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeron of Morisburg.

The bride was charming in a two piece tailored wool gown in crushed strawberry tones, featuring princess lines. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white pom-pom crysanthemums.

Marguerite Zeron, sister of the groom was bridesmaid. She chose a tailored gown of black wool with sapphire blue accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses.

Calvin Zeron brother of the groom was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lucky Key, Ottawa.

To travel the bride chose a black and white wool ensemble with winter white accessories.

The couple will reside in Montreal.

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Lloyd Pharaoh of Iroquois spent the weekend with Miss Minnie Pharaoh and Mrs. H. Hollister.

Miss Gale Kenny of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh of Winchester visited friends and relatives in Toronto over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Ramsay and David were dinner guests with Miss Minnie Pharaoh on Monday, before their departure to their new home in Asphey.

Mrs. Edith of Los Angeles California is visiting her sister Mrs. Ross Beckstead and other relatives.

STAMPVILLE

Mrs. Chas. McInnis spent a few days with friends in Toronto recently.

To the Editor we wish a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

Thrashing and Silo filling is completed in this vicinity and with the frost in the pumpkin fall plowing is underway.

Mrs. Clifford Graves and daughter Marilyn spent Monday afternoon with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Armstrong and son Barry spent Sunday in Ottawa with friends.

Mr. Paul Croteau and son John have left for northern Quebec, where they have both been employed.

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"It can happen anywhere"

QUEBEC IS NOW passing through a stage of political transition familiar to Canadians everywhere One party which had been in power over a long period an seemed invincible has lost its hold on the people and shows signs of disintegrating. Stories of financial corruption within its ranks are being publicised by the new government, and provide an adequate explanation for the colapse of the Union Nationale.

People elsewher in Canada have no right to throw stones at the departed politicians or their supporters in Quebec. It merely happens to be the turn of that province to experience the revelation of corruption in the ranks of a government and among its supporters. Unfortunately the same has ben true in almost every place where a regime has held the reins for a long time without a strong and alert opposition.

Our purpose here is not to point the fingure of scorn at our next-door neighbours. We simply use the occasion to point out some of the responsibilities which those in positions of power in the community have toward the public, and the duties of the people toward the government.

In a democratic country, the citizens have the right to chose the personnel of their government, and decide who shall assume the responsibility of protecting their lives, property and civil rights. Once that group has been chose nby a majority vote, it has the responsibility toward the citizens and the consequent authority over them from God. Elected officials must anewere to Him for the way they fulfil their duty to the public. They must account to God as well as to the electorate for the way they spend the money they collect in taxes.

On the other hand the people of the nation or province have duties to the government which they have elected. They must provide the government with the necessary funds to carry on the work which it has undertaken. They must stand behind the ruling body and protect it from subversive influence in the community.

Democratic regimes fall more frequently from financial corruption than from any other cause. This points up the almost universal tendency to consider that principles of justice do not apply in relation to the government .Many people who would never think of cheating an individual out of a nickel consider that it is perfectly all right to help themselves to large kickbacks on government contracts, to turn in false income tax returns, to accept unjustified gifts under the guise of political patronage. Both the government officials who connive at such dealings and the citizens who participate in them and gain from them are equally at fault.

Today it is Québec; yesterday it was some other area and tomorrow it may be yet another. Our democratic are no sounder than the people who constitute them. We need to take stock while there is yet time. Anyone who is guilty of shady dealing with the government is contributing to the downfall of the nation and its freedom.

— Canadian Register

WOMENS INSTITUTE

The October meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Morrisburg Public School on Thursday evening, Oct. 13th. at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

Mrs. Harry Allison from Ceesterville, publicity chairman of the council for farm safety will be our guest speaker. She will speak on Farm Safety. Roll Call — Ways we may beautify our homes in our community Visitors are welcome for short course

Mrs. Mynard who was to have conducted the short course last wee had the misfortune to fall and suffered an injury to her foot and so was unable to be here.

SWEDISH VISITORS IN MORRISBURG

Last week Dr. Eric O. Hamberg and Mr. Jonas Hedstrom of Dental AB Stockholm, Sweden together with Mr. J. V. Westlund of Gavle, Sweden were visitors at the factory of Beavers Dental Products. Dental AB is the largest individual dental supply depot in Europe. They are exclusive selling representatives in Sweden and Scandanavia for made in Morrisburg JET Carbide Dental Burs. This Business association and others throughout the world has contributed to employment at the local plant for the past number of years.

MUSEUM MOVED TO CRYSLER PARK

The temporary museum at Morrisburg has been moved to its new and permanent location in Crysler Hall located in Upper Canada Village. Crysler Memorial Park. The last load of exhibits and furniture was transported on monday, October 2nd.

Many of the articles which were displayed in the temporary museum will be placed in restored houses in Upper Canada Village. The remaining items along with thousands of exhibits representing various areas and eras of historical Upper Canada will make up a new Contemporarp museum, weich should be even more interesting than the one formerly located in Morrisburg.

BIG INCREASE

Ontario Hydro added a record 819,500 kilowatts in new power generating facilities to its province-wide systems last year, enough to supply the combined peak demands of the cities of Hamilton, London, Kingston, Kitchener, Ottawa, Windsor, Sudbury and Port Arthur.

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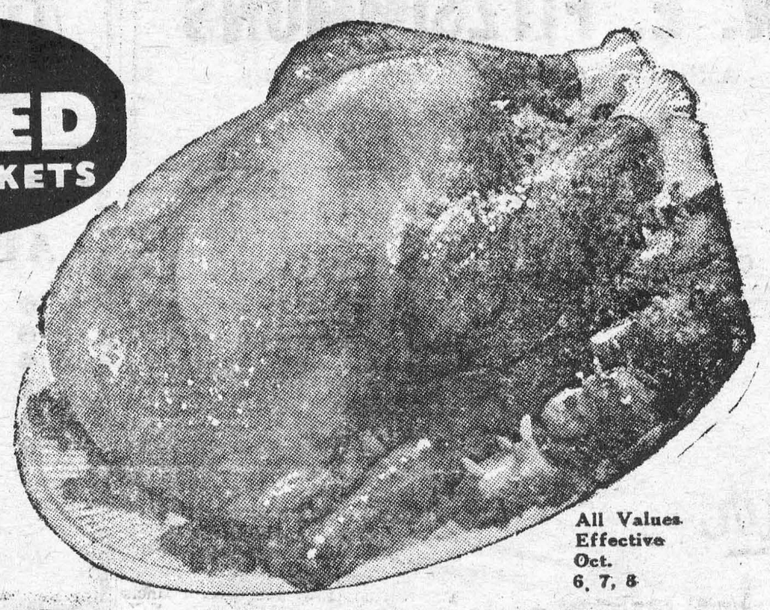

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CRANBERRIES
Ocean Spray Canned — Jellied or Whole 15-oz tin 21c
Cape Cod No. 1 Fresh Firm, Plump Berries 1-lb Window Package 23c

STUART HOUSE ALUMINUM 25-ft roll
Foilwrap 29c

STOKELY'S FANCY 28-oz tins
Pumpkin 2-37c

STOKELY'S HONEY POD 15-oz tins
Fancy Peas 2-35c

AYLMER FANCY SLICED 20-oz tin
Pineapple 37c

FRENCH'S PREPARED—Sharp and Zesty 16-oz jar
Mustard 23c

HEINZ 11-oz btl.
Tomato Ketchup 21c

SQUIRREL 15-oz pkg.
Peanut Brittle 39c

BREAD AND BUTTER 16-oz jar
Rose Pickles 29c

SAVE 20c; LIQUID Quart Tin
Aerowax 65c

MONARCH COLOR-QUIK 1-lb pkg.
Margarine 29c

SAFE, EFFECTIVE Giant Size Pkg.
Cheer Detergent 69c

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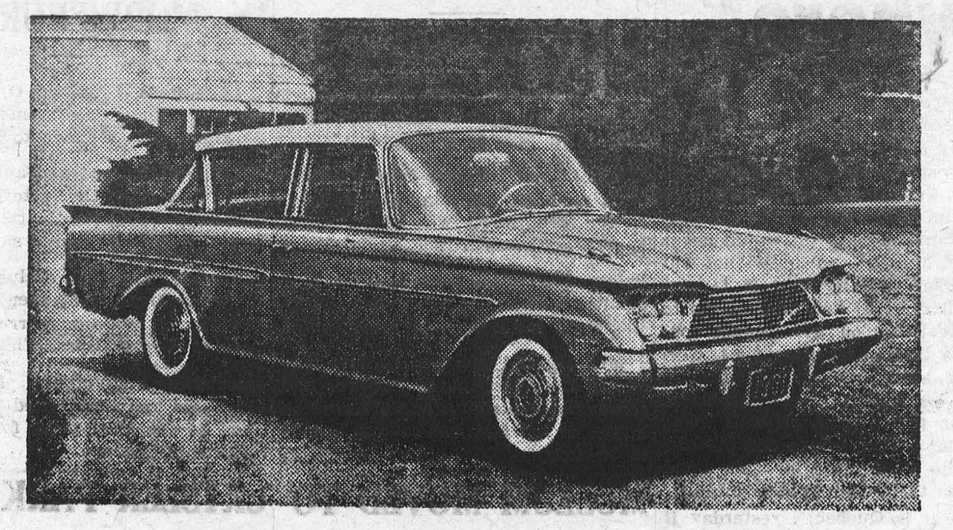

Distinctive styling sets off the 1961 Ambassador V-8 by Rambler. New front end treatment includes an aluminum grille flanked by dual headlights, shielded by a smoothly sloping front fender and hood line. The 117-inch-wheelbase Ambassador, the first car to apply the compact concept to the luxury car field, is available for 1961 in six four-door models, including sedans and two-seat and three-seat station wagons.

KNOX WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Knox Women's Club, Morrisburg Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Gladys Bayne. The meeting opened with a hym, scripture reading conducted by Mrs. A. Farlinger and Prayer by Mrs. H. Hummel.

Roll call was answered by a verse from scripture containing the word "Thanksgiving".

Discussion followed relative to a Food Sale in October under the committee of Mrs. L. Kinkaid, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. G. Durant.

It was decided that at the November meeting roll call would be answered by a gift for children in Indian Schools.

A reading "Harvest Thansgiving" was given by Miss Bayne. Mrs. Dwight Beckstead read the poem "We Thank Thee Lord. The meeting closed with refreshments and the Mispa Benediction.

Committe in charge of the meeting comprised; Mrs. Dwight Beckstead, Miss Gladys Bayne, Mrs. Herman Hummel, Mrs. A. N. Riley and Miss Phyllis Jowett.

LOCAL FARMER WINS DUNDAS PASTURE MANAGEMENT COMPETITION

Martin Schneckenburger, R. R. 1 Morrisburg, has been named winner of the Dundas Pasture Management Competition for 1960. He has since been placed third in the district finals in competition against the winners in nine Eastern Ontario counties.

Mr. Harold Lannin of Winchester was second in the Dundas competition and Mrs. L .T. Renwick of Mountain was third.

The pasture management of the competitors is scored in June and again in August on the basis of 14 management and production factors. Important among these are the fertilizing and manuring practices ,the rotation of grazing, vigour and thickness of stand, clipping and freedom from weeds. Very important also is the number of annimal units per acre which are carried on the pastures.

Judge of the Dundas competation this year was Mr. Hugh Blaine of Muontain, winner of the Ontario championship in pasture management in 1958.

Mr. Schneckenburger maintains a high producing herd of Jersey cattle. In addition to a programme based on high fertility and good pasture mixtures, he this year tried fresh daily grazing for his herd. Under this system a portable electric fence is moved to provide a small area of fresh pastur every day.

Other competitors in the competition were : Messrs. Bernard Brunt, William Tupper, Dwight Crowder, Williamsburg; Arthur Milne, Franklin Milne, George Suffel, Mountain; Douglas Irvine, Brinston; Peter Vedder, Iroquois; Malcolm Graham South Mountain.

In the Eastern Ontario district finals the winner was Hudson Bros. Lyn of Leeds County. Garnet Ralph Richmond of Carleton County was second. Hudson Bros now enter the Ontario finals against four other district winners for the Ontario Championship.

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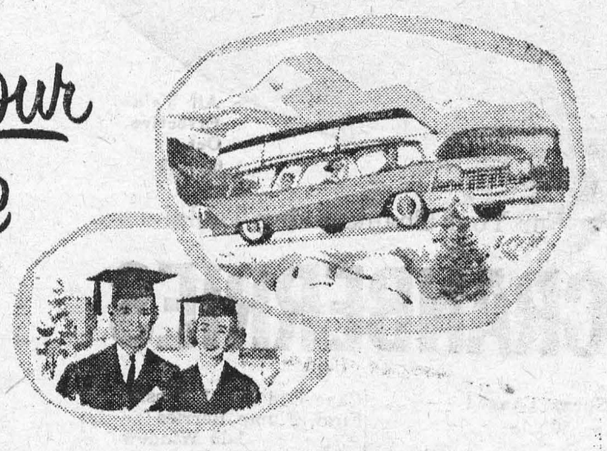

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WILL CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS SURVIVE THE 60'S?

There is no indication that newspaper reading has declined in the face of competition from radio and television. The roll of both weekly and adily newspapers will be of enormous and continuing importance far beyond the 60's.

This was the conclusion reached by a team of University of British Columbia professors during a panel discussion at the recent 41st annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Led by Dr. John Frienson, UBC extension department chief, the educators addressed the 450-odd delegates on the topic, "Can the Weeklies Survive the Sixties?"

Professor Allan Thomas told the editors that newspapers must concentrate on less reporting and more analysis if they are to meet the challenge of the sixties.

"For this reason, newspapers must now provide a different kind of reporting, whether they be weekley or daily," he said.

Panel member Dr. John Younge told the editors that anyone without an education in science today is ill-educated, no matter what carreer he pursues.

Dr. John Young was joined by other panellists in calling for more newspaper writers skilled in reporting scientific, economic and other technial subjects.

"No one in this country will be able to carry on his job in the years to come if he relies on his training he received when he was 20 or 30. We all need continuing education", Dr. Young said.

Third member of the panel was UBC professor Frank Forward. He warned that Canadians will have occasion to worry about the nation's economy from time to time, and that newspapers must play a responsible role in interpreting economic problems.

"Often, what seems to be a crisis is simply a natural and healthy balancing within the complicated mechanism of our economy. Editors must be careful not to alarm their readers about developments which are nothing more than natural shifts in balance".

Let us worry about our economy in an intelligent and well-informed-way", he suggested.

"A group such as weekley newspaper editors should be in a position to make a sterling contribution in this connection", Professor Forward said.

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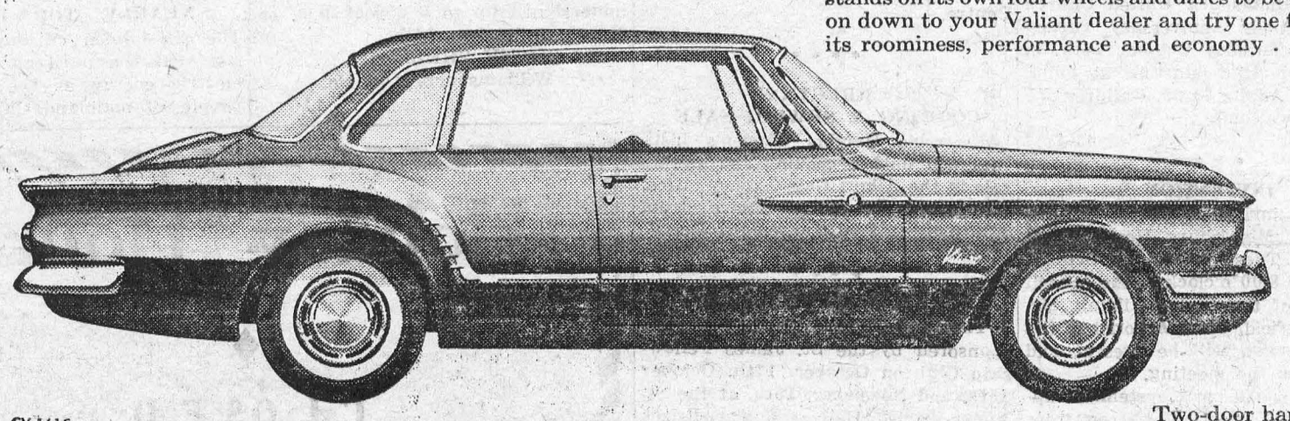

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That's the time-honoured description of Blatchford's world-famous Calf Meal. And to-day Blatchford's, the world's *original* Calf Meal, is still the finest – the most *profitable* to use. So follow the lead of successful Canadian cattlemen. Use Blatchford's Calf Meal to build profits steadily, scientifically. Start right from the beginning, with the new calf. Blatchford's Calf Meal stimulates and develops your calves' inborn productive ability so as to assure maximum growth and top production. 'Blatchford' calves are properly nourished calves. They develop into high producers, real profit-makers – for you.

Blatchford's
CALF MEAL (OR PELLETS)
Complete Feeding Directions In Each Bag
BOUCKS HILL FEEDS

We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers Custom Grindings, Rolling and Mixing. We are agents for Allis Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery.
KI. 3-2409 *WE DELIVER*

Attention Boat Builders!
WE NOW HAVE A STOCK OF
●
BRASS SCREWS
●
CADMIUM PLATED BOLTS
●
MARINE GLUE
●
FOR YOUR NEEDS
HODGINS LUMBER LTD
Phone the Lumber Number
Morrisburg *KI. 3-3155*

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All popular magazines and paper
Miss G. C. Campbell,
50tfc.

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FOR SALE

CHOICE TOP SOIL OR MUCK from stock pile. 8 yards $12. Delivered within 8 miles.
ROY MARCELLUS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KI. 3-3116 or KI. 3-2214
26tfc.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER—DRYER, priced for quick sale.
Phone KI. 3-3066
38 tfc.

DUO THERM SPACE HEATER — Green Cotton Rug 9' x 12'; Chest of Drawers.
J. R. COLIGAN,
Phone KI. 3-2540.
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COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE in good condition complete with thermostat.
Murray MacDonald
KI .3-302

COAL OR WOOD FURNACE used about three years. $20.00.
Floyd Fisher
Phone KI. 3-2898 or KI 3-2355
41p.

21 INCH CBS CONSUL TELEVISION.
PH. KI. 3-2510
4-tfc.

Must be sold within the week, the following at sacrifice prices.
1 large wardrobe 60"x40"x18" $25; Roll-a-way cot with inner spring mattress, G.E. Vacuum Cleaner $15.00; 3 piece Maple Bedroom Suite complete with spring and inner spring mattress and 10 piece toilet set, Muskrat coat, size 16, like new $20.00, also a few chairs. . .
Mrs. R. R. Louks
Williamsburg, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ALICE MAUDE CASSELMAN, late of the Township of Williamsburg in the County of Dundas, Spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of October, 1959, are hereby notiried to file proof of their claims h ttiwhe undersigned on or before the 21st day of October,1960, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg this 19th day of September, 1960.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Ottawa, Ontario.
Administrator.
By their Solicitor,
C. F. McINNIS,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

TO RENT

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Fifth St. Available Nov. 1st.
ALLAN FARLINGER,
KI. 3-2272.
15tfc.

HEATED APARTMENT to rent furnished or unfurnished. Heavy duty stove and fridge. Private Entrance. Available 30th of September.
PH. KI. 3-2039
or write
BOX 479 Morrisburg
39tfc.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

AVONS CHRISTMAS STARTS NOW. BIG PROFITS on beautiful gift sets. Rural Chesterville area available and 1st and 2nd Concessions Williamsburg Township (among others) Car necessary... Write. Nancy Fordham, 13 Old Orchard Avenue, Cornwall or phone WE 3-2559.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED temporarily. Call
KI. 3-2165
41c

WANTED

GIRL OF WOMAN for general work in restuarant motel.
George's Motel
KI. 3-2675
41c.

ALBERT GALE AGENCIES
LIMITED
REALTORS
Phone KI. 3-2898 Morrisburg

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

SALESMEN
C. N. Huntley F. Fisher
KI. 3-2889 KI. 3-2355

COMING EVENTS

MISSION SERVICES

A week of Mission Services featuring Rev. Wm. McRoberts, B.A., M.Th. Cook's Church Toronto, will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, October 16th through October 22. EVERYONE WELCOME.
40-1c.

* * * *

WOMENS INSTITUTE MEETING

The October meeting of the Womens Institue will be held in the kindergarten room of the Morrisburg Public School, Thursday Evening, October 13th at 8.00 p.m. sharp Mrs. Harry Allison of Chesterville, publicity chairman of the council for Farm Safety will be the guest speaker.

* * * *

BAZAAR

Watch for Bazaar and food sale— St. Lawrence Rebeka 373— on Fri. Nov. 18th. 1960.

* * * *

The Morrisburg Golf Club will close their activities for the year on Wednesday, October 12th. Golf will be played in the afternoon with a Pot Luck supper in the Club House at 6 pm. The annual meeting will follow with Bridge to round out the days events. All members and their wives are requested ta attend. Please bring a donation for the POT LUCK meal.
41c.

* * * *

The Sunset Riders Motorcycle Club of Ottawa are sponsoring a Motorcycle Field Meet on Sunday, October 9th, at 1.30 p.m. at the Bazil Watson Farm ,Williamsburg, ½mile west of the Hess Cheese Factory, off Highway 31. Drag races and races of skill will be among the afternoon events. Refreshments available.
41c

* * * *

An infant and preschool immunization clinic for Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio will be held at the health unit office in Morrisburg on Thursday October 13th between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. The clinic will then move to the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 12.00 noon. Smoll Pox vaccinations and Boosters of older children will also be done at thos time if needed.
40c.

* * * *

The Williamsburg United Church will hold their Anniversary Turkey Supper on Tuesday October 18th, in the Church Hall starting at 6p.m. Admission, Adults $1.25, Children .75 Everyone welcome.
41-2p.

* * * *

INVITATION

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society on Tuesday Evening October 11 1960 at 8.00 o'clock in the council chembers of the Civic Building. Mr. Peter Mansfield, Chief Arborist of the City of Ottawa will be present and will address the meeting.

He will speak on A systematic approach ta the selection of street trees for an urban area.

AUCTION SALE

I will offer for sale by public auction at my residence, First St. Morrisburg on Saturday, October 8, 1960 at 1 p.m. SHARP the following articles: Oak Extension Table; 6 Kitchen Chairs; Double Bed, Springs and Mattress; ¾ Bed Springs and Mattress; Junior Rangette; Chest of Drawers; Ice Box; Linoleum Floor Coverings; Quaker Space Heater; Duo Therm Space Heater; Dishes; Sealers; Antique Table; End Table; Sewing Machine; Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.
Mary L. Coulthart **Tom Barnhart**
Owner Auctioneer
40-1p.

TENDERS ON DRAIN

Township of Williamsburg

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 6 o'clock P.M. on the 11th day of October, 1960 for the construction of the Thomas Merkley Drain in the Township of Williamsburg. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Township Office, Williamsburg Ontario or at the Office of Mr. L.P. Stidwell, 107 Sydney Street Cornwall, Ontario. A certified cheque in the amount of ten per cent of the bid price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
KEITH SHELL, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario.
40-1c.

PLOWING ROUGH GROUND

Try our Ductalloy Shares for Economy. We have a large stock of both Ductalloy and Cast shares to fit all popular makes of plows at prices that will save you money.
Ductalloy Shares are guaranteed and will be replaced if broken.
Winchester Repair Shop
Phone 17 — Winchester
38-42p .

FOOD SALE

Knox Women's Club will hold a Food Sale on Friday, October 21st. from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Meyers T.V. and Appliance Store. in the Shopping Centre.
40-2c

* * * *

CORRECTION!
COOKING & SEWING SALE

Riverside Heights Women's Instituts will hold a cooking and sewing sale in the Albert Gale Agency office, Morrisburg Shopping Centre from 4.30 p.m. — 9.00 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 7.
40-1c.

* * * *

BRIDGE & EUCHRE PARTY

Thrfee Bridgeand Euchre Parties sponsored by the St. James Fellowship Club on October, 11th, October 25th, and November, 15th, at the St. James Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission — 50c.

THE UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg

Sunday, October 9th, 1960—
Thanksgiving Services
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages
Attendance last Sunday — 165.
Ministers Bible Class attendance 35
Members of the Sunday School are invited to bring Thanksgiving gifts to be placed around the comunion table.
Later the gifts as has been the custom for a number of years will be sent to the Winchester Hospital.
The flower committtee requests that any who have vegetables and fruits to b used in the Harvest display for Thankgiving will leave them at the Church on Sat before 2 p.m.
Bring your holday guests to church on Sunday.
Organist . . . . . Mrs. Geo. Smith
Soloist . . . . . Mr. Gordon Thom
Tuesday: Womens Association at 8 p.m. in the Parlour.
Tuesday: Meeting of the men of the congregation in the Church Hall.

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Scott, C.D., D.D., Rector
17th. Sunday after Trinity—
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins.
Sunday School prize giving
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Holy Trinity Memorial Church—
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. LAWRENCE EVAN. LUTHERAN PARISH

17th Sunday after Trinity—
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
ST. PAUL'S —
10 a.m.—The service of thanks.
11 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Class
Guest Speaker—Mr. R. Oswald. Student at Philadelphia Seminary.
ST. JOHN'S —
1.30 p.m.—The service of thanks.
Sunday School
EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

TENDERS FOR OIL

Tenders for the supply of No. 4 oil with a guaranteed analysis for the 1960-61 season of the Iroquois High School will be recived by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday October 11th.
KEITH SHELL,
Williamsburg, Ontario.
41-2c.

Vox Studentia

The students of Morrisburg High School are privileged to gain four new teachers which have been added to the already competant staff.

The Enrolement for this year is 214.

On Monday, September26, the school gym was the scene of an absolute chaos as the zealous supporters of the political parties paraded their large signs and bright colours. The various sounds of horns, whistles, shouts and clattering of tin pnas echoed through the halls.

A third newly-creatd association, Student Progressive Party, added further competition for the Athenians nad Spartans. Although gaining a sizable majority in the elections, the new party was declared defunct as it had not been formed in co-ordination with the rules of the School's constitution. The Spartan party gained

The following are the members of the Studen's Council: President— Brenda Marcellus, Vice President— Mary Anne Laurin, Secretary— George Steinburg; Treasurer— Martin Brugmans; Student advisors— Miss Ulrich, Marion Marcellus. Student Representatives: 9A Elaine Crowder, Erwin Meyer; 9B—Judy Brown, Art Shaver; 9C—Wenda Eamon, Gary Beckstead; 10A—Linda Ouderkirk, James Alguire; 10B—Linda Hess, Guy Hart; 11A—Catherine Smith, Gordon Lemon; 11B—Marjorie Dowson, Tom Coligan; 12A—Lynn Presley, Ernie Carter; 12B—Theresa Laroque, Barton Casselman; 13—Anne Edwards, Edward Roberts.
Dance Committee: Chairman— Martin Brugmans, executive Judy Brown, Barton Casselman, Tom Coligan, Linda Hess, Linda Ouderkirk, Catherine Merrill.

The school's field-day was held on the afternoon of September 30. From this event the students who will represent us at the interschool field-day on Oct. 13, at Iroquois were selected.

That evening the Victory Dance was held in the Public School Auditorium. Streamers, in the Spartans' and Athenians' colours, decorated the hall. The dance was very well attended and considered a success by all.
Anne Edwards.

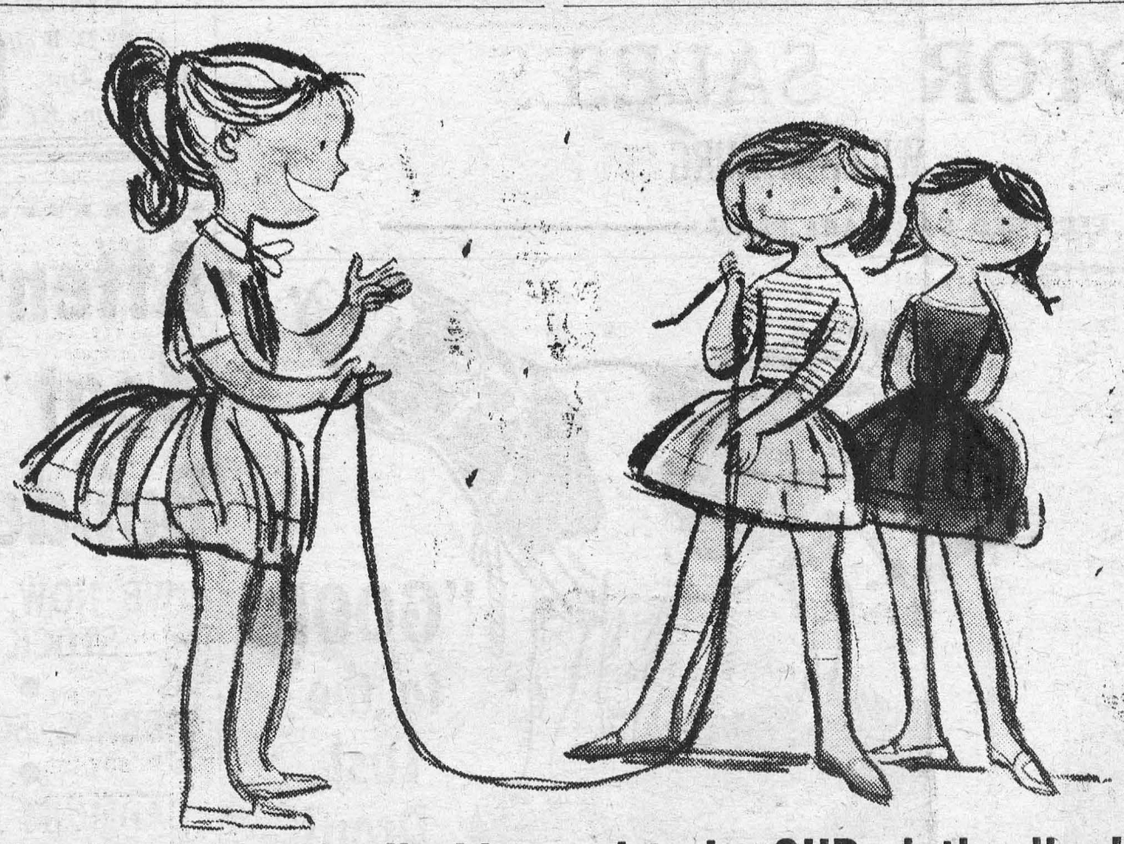
NEARLY TOP CHINA

The six million citizens of Ontario last year consumed almost as much electric energy as the 670 million people of mainland China.

Holiday Hours

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY
MONDAY OCTOBER 10 1960

MORRISBURG MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



"I'm first... after all, this used to be OUR clothesline!"

Clotheslines make dandy skipping ropes. And that's about all that can be said in favour of clotheslines in this modern world of electricity.

What a "Cinderella" change has come over our woman's world with today's weather-proof automatic electric dryers. Never a care about the weather on washday . . . no more heavy laundry basket to lift . . . no more tedious, back-breaking "hanging-out."

Your surroundings change, too, when you own an automatic electric dryer . . . no more drooping, dripping basement washings . . . more space in the yard for outdoor living.

Isn't it time you made some little "skipper" a present of your clothesline?

BE SURE TO VISIT THE HYDRO EXHIBIT AT THE 1960 INTERNATIONAL PLOUGHING MATCH on the farm of Thomas Hume & Sons, Springfield, Elgin County, October 11th to 14th

HYDRO is yours

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

time for a new

SCOTIAGASSER?*



*automobile, financed at low cost through

SCOTIA PLAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Manager: Morrisburg Branch, Robert W. Smith.