The Morrisburg Leader

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Horticultural Society to hold Flower Show Thurs.

Plans have been completed for the flower show to be held by the Morris burg Horticultural Society, Thursday at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Exhibits will be placed from10a.m. to 1.30p.m. Judging will take place from1.30 to 4 after witch the show will be open to the public. Aprogram me and presentation of prizes will be held at 8p.m. There will be two spec ial prizes for the exhibtors with the highest and second highes number of poins received at theflowe r show. Simpsons Sears Ltid. through the cour tsey of Kurt Polak, Dutch Shop,will donate the top prize - agold vase val ued at $27.50 and the T. Eaton Co. will donate the second specia l prize asilver vase valued at $10.00

There will be ajunior division open to non members 8 to 16 years of age Anovelty exhibit of an animal or a human being arranged from flowers orvegetables will recieve a prize donat ed by Casselmans Shoe Store

Specil prizes for asters, dahlias, gladioli, pansies, petunias, roses, sweet peas and zinnies will be donated by Morrisburg Dairy, Coligan Grocery, Morrisburg Horticultural Society, Mrs. David Morgan, Beamish Stores, Fraser Florists, Allison Import Shoppe, and Crset Hardware.

For house plants prizes are being donated by Morrisburg Lions' Club, Swift Canadian Co., Thom Insurance Agency, Morrisburg Women's Institute, Dominion Stores and Morrisburg Chambre of Commerce.

Lions Club has a winner

At the Lions Club Bingo in the Shopping Centre Mall on Friday, August 3rd, the winner of the Special Prize, $45.00 was Mrs. Audrey Beckstead of Riverside Heights.

These ingos are held each Friday evning from 8:00 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., concluding with the Special Game which requires a full card to be played, with a consolation prize being given if ther is no winner. Next week 40 numbers will be drawn and the prize wil be $20.00. If there is no winner the prize wil be increased $5.00 each week, with an additional two numbers being drawn.

DIED

ROY,Ella Beatrice, at Fort Erie, Ontario, July 18, 1962. Born in Morrisburg of the late James and Ellen Mallen. Beloved mother of Hugh Roy, Ottawa, Eric Roy of K.L.M. Airlines, Amsterdam, Holland and Eugenie Roy, 2406 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. Funeral services were held at Baechler Funeral Home, Fort Erie, July 21. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Erie, Ont.

Committee formed to assess value of tourist industry

A five-man committee to assess the present and future role of the tourist industry in Ontario's economy is announced by the Ontario Economic Council.

Representative of the tourist industry itself and of the marketing merchan dising and consumer interests, the committee is to be composed of Willi am H. Cranston, Midland, as Chair man; Mrs. R. W. Morningstar Toronto James R. Meakes, Sudbury; Bert Rumble, Orrillia; R. N. Bubbs, Toron to;and T. C. Clark, executive officer in the priministers department as secretary.

Mr. Cranston, chairman of Ontario Archaeological and historical Sites Board and a leader in thistorical con versation, is the executive Vice-pres ident of the shoe corporation of Can ada. Mrs. Morning star a member of the national executive board of of the Canadian Association of Cons umbers, has been for many years an active worker with this organization

Mr. Rumble proprietor of Fern Re sort, Athersely one of the province,s better known summer hotels, is chair man of the join boards of The Ontario Travel Association. Mr. Meakes Ed itor and general manager of the Suld bury Star brings to the committee not only abroad knoledge of northern Ontario but also of advertising and prommotion.

R. N. Bubbs, Ontario Regional Man ager of the marketing division Imper ial oil, is a speciolist in merchandising and marketing. Mr. Clarke ofthe prim inisters office will with hos experie nce in the Department of Lands and Forest and economics, provide laison with various government departments

First meeting of the committee will be held on july 18th at witcr time it is expected that the appointment of consultants from the various branches of the tourist industy will be consid ered.

Stressing the fact that his comm ittee will be working clasley with the Minister and staff of the Department of Travel and Publicty and with other govermental as well as private agency concerned with tourism Mr. Cranston issued the following statement:

Tourism is one of the largest empl oyers in Canada. It is also one of the largest of our export industries. Any improve ment in it's function or expan sion of it's scope can not only be of great value in our economic growth but in righting of our current unbalan ce of trade with the dollar areas.

The purpose ofthe tourist industry committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations which, we trust, may be of some lasting benifit to all people of the province.

Two separate yet closely related phases of study are initially involveld. Firstly consideration will be given to the relative effectivness of the current government assistance to and partic ipation inthe tourist industry. Second ly we must evaluate carefully the strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself. Much can and mus t be done in both areas if the role of the tourist industry in our economic growth is to be improved. Neither the government nor the industry separately can deal with all the prob lems at hand. The solution leis in mut ual co-operation, in greater depth of both reasearch and merchandising and in hard work.

It is anticipated that starting in mid September public hearings will be held in various parts of theprovince and submissions will be requested from tourists associations, resort oper ators, chambers of commerce, devel opments associations, and other inter ested groups. Notice of the time and place of these hearings will appear in the press.

"Servant of Two Masters" Summer Playhouse presents

'The Servant of Two Masters", a presentation by the Brockville Open Air Theatre at Morrisburg'c Pioneer Playhouse opened Tuesday evening at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. This delightful Italian comedy with orig inal costumes is a masterpiece of sub tle satire. The scene is aid in Venice and the action takes place within a single day. Trufaldine, who engages himself as servant to Beatrice Rasponi, a lady of Turin disguised as her brother Frederigo, and to Florindo Aretusi, Beatrice's lover, becomes enmeshed in a series of complicated and humorous situations. Pel Chantraine portrays the mischevious rascal with grace and light-hearted spontaneity. Sandra Svendson portrays Beatrice and Robert Gannon is Florindo.

Leonore Montgomery as Clarice and David Snelson as Silvio provide the Romantic element with Jack Fielder playing the part of Clarice's father, a Venetian merchant and Ivan Svendson, Dr. Lombardi, Silvio's father. George Fraser as the innkeeper, Betty Lloyd as Smiraldina, Truffaldino's vivacious little lady love and Clairissa's maidservant, Cheryl Andre as the waitress and Peter Smith as the porter, all play their supporting roes.

A group of Italian youngsters played by Nina Bella, Carolyn Luckie, Cheryl Andre, Chantal Chaissagne, Vivian Bella, Tamara Wesner and Anke Tribull make this a presentation that may be enjoyed by children as well as adults.

Morrisburg native drowns in Ottawa River Tuesday

Funeral service for Hubert Gordier 33 year old Morisburg native whose body was recovered from the Ottawa River near Breckenridge, Saturday, was held at the Kelly Funeral Chapel, Ottawa on Monday. Rev. F. L. Howald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg officiated.

Mr. Gordier and his seven year old son, Hugh, had left their cottage at 7.30 Tuesday evening, July 31, to test a model airplane which the father had perfected, complete with miniature engine and pontoons. Unfimiliar with the river at that point, and in the dark they had lost their direction and had run out of gas. Mr. Gordier had walded ashore, wearing hip-boots to obtain a supply o fgas from cottagers. It is believed that, while attempting to start the outboard motor, he had suffered a wee kspell and fell overboard.

Young Hugh managed to stop the motor, which had been successfully started and guided it into a marshy area near the shore where it became entangled in tall weeds. The father's body was found near the boat, some ten miles from their cottage. Wednesday morning, a resident of one of the cottages found the boy asleep on the seat of the boat which had become partially filled with water.

Hubert Gordier was an Ottawa representative for the Industrial Life Insurance Co. He was one of the top (salesmen for his company. Before entering the insurance field, while living at Morrisburg, he operated his own small factory where he manufactured model airplanes which were sold throughout Canadia and were known as "Ace Model Aircraft".

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Mattice o fMorrisburg and four small children: Suzanne 10, Hugh 7, Betty 5 and Paul 7 months. His mother, Mrs. War dGordier resides at Morrisburg. He also leaves two sisters: Mrs. W. K. Meyer (Jean) and Mrs. J. W. McGee, both at Toronto.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

HAROLD WM. COIR DIED ON TUESDAY

Harold William Coir, a native of Morrisburg died Tuesday, at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Three weeks prior to his death, he suffered a heart attack and had been confined to hospital. Monday he suffered a second attack and death occurred early Tuesday morning. He was in his 37th year.

Born at Morrisburg, Harold Coir was the son of the late Harry William Coir and his wife Beatrice Casselman, both of Morrisburg. He received his spent his adult years as a construction worker. Other than seven years in construction work at Toronto his entrie life was spent at Morisburg. In 1953, at Morrisburg he married Laura Peterson, who survives. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. John Crites at Morrisburg and five children, Robert 7, Danny 6, Peter 4, David 2, and Marie Ann 8 months of age. He is also survived by five step-brothers: George, Gordon and Irwin Crites of Toronto, Glen Crites at Osnabruck and Tex Crites at North Bay, as well as four step-sisters: Mrs. Wilfred Millross (Viola) at Cornwall, Mrs. Frank Hummell (Audrey), Morrisburg, Mrs. Wm. Barkhouse, North Bay and Mrs. Harvey Locke (Wilda) in the Maritimes.

Funeral Service was held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Jarvis Funeral Home with Rev. C. W. Earl of St. James Anglican Church, officiating. Burial was maide in the Anglican Cemetery.

FRIENDS REGRET DEATH OF SGT. LESLIE THROOP

Many friends here and throughout the district learned with regret of the death of Leslie Throop, O. P. P. Staff Sergeant at Dundas, Ontario, which occurred on Tuesday at Hamilton. He had been ill since January.

Sgt. Throop had been stationed for several years at Morrisburg, and had maide many friends throughout the area, who respected him as an efficient officer and a good citizen.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Fielding, and one son, Phil ip, 19.

Funeral service was held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Mitson-Marlatt Funeral Chapel, Dundas. Burial was at Cobourg cemetery.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Merrywood-on-the-Rideau- a camp for crippled children serving Eastern Ontario will hold an open house on Wedensday August 15th between 2pm and 6p.m.

Eastern Ontario's Easter Seals ser vice clubs join with the Ontario Socie ty for crippled children and the cam pers in extending a cordial invitation to all residents to attend. Picinic facil ities are available and hot and cold bevarages will be served.

This year the Society celebrates it's 25th camping anniversary, the first camp Blue Moutain on Georgian Bay being opened in1937. A special treat will be in store for the visitors with the showing of a new film Time Out For Fun whitch encompasses the societies five provincial camp programmes, the buildings and the scenic setting of each location.

Plan to attend and observe your Easter Seal campaign donations at work and play.

B of M sees more business expansion

Many economic indicators still point upwards and some further expansion of business activity in both Canada and the U. S. can still be expected, according to the Bank of Montreal's July Busines Review, just issued.

The review says the current trends in business activity are conflicting. Taken together, however, they "do not b yany means provide conclusive evidence that a mood of pessimism about the immediate outlook is justified," especially when a high level of consumer spending is continuing to sustain the current expansion in Canada, the bank adds.

The B of M recalls that during the past two years the North American economy has moved 'through a mild recession into a period of expansion which is continuing at the present time."

"However," it continues, "recent developments, particularly the break in security prices on world stock markets, have raised questions as to the immediate outlook and, in both Canada and the United States, businessmen are now very sensitive to any signs that suggest a levelling out in business activity."

Curent cautiousness is attributable to a number of factors, the review continues. In the U. S., fo rinstance, in addition to the drop in the stock market and a decline in corporation profits, the rate of inventory acumulation has also fallen and prices of industrial materials have weakeneld.

"On the other hand, ther has been a generally encouraging trend in consumer spending, supported by rising levels in personal income," the bank says. "Further, the announcement earlier this month of increased depreciation allowances in the United States is expected to encourage higher business spending on new plant and equipment."

At home, the review says it is still soen to assess wit hany degree of acuracy the likely effect of Canada's new austerity measures. However, the B of M believes that the new external value for the Canadian dollar should provide a 'definite stimulus to export industries, while the temporary surcharge on imports should also lead to increased domestic production in certain lines, with a consequent increase in employment.

"The extent and duration of such an increase in activity will, of course, be influenced by trends in domestic prices and costs. Furthermore, the ed by other fiscal and monetary mea- expansionary effects could be tempersures which are an integral part of the emergency program that had to be undertaken in defence of the Canadian dollar."

Fort Henry Guard to return to London in 1963

The Fort Henry Guard from King ston, Ontario, will be returning next June to a city it took by storm in 1956

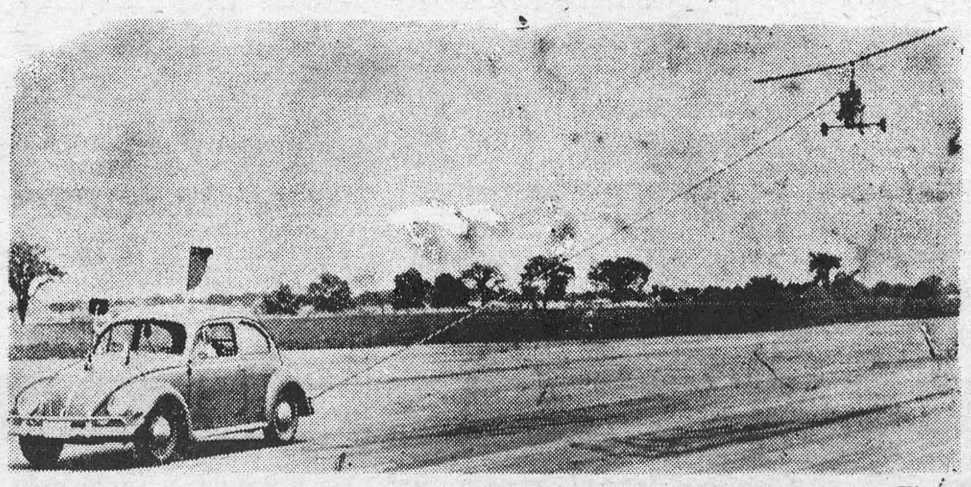
This week's announcement by Premier John P. Robarts that the Ontario Government had accepted an invitation for the Guard to appear at the Royal Tournament, London, England in June of 1963, marks the high est honour yet accorded this unique organization from the Kingston fortress. The Guard, a strictly civilian unit,' shattered precedients when it appeared previously at the Tournament, the world's greatest military show. So highly did the British authorities rate the Guards' performance that they were asked to return, the firs ime an overseas contingent has been so honoured. Indeed, Tourn ament officials admit that ever since the Fort Henry Guardsmen appeared in London 1956, devotees of the military spectacle have been asking for the Guard to do a repeat performance

The Royal Tournament is held annually at Earls Court in aid of service charities and the 16,000 seat arena is packed with spectators twice daily throughout the show's three-week's run. eFaturing the cream of the Com monwealth's fighting units, this annual military extravaganza has been a British institution since 1880.

In 1956 the Guard put on one of the rousing displays of 1867 precision drill and battle tactics for which they are noted. Tournament audiences took the young Canadians to their hearts and the critical ritish press acclaimed their performance with praise nothing short of laudatory. Typical was the Daily Mail's headline "For Henry Guard Steals the Show" and the London Times editorial which began its praise of the Canadians with "Special mention must be maide of the Fort Henry Guard from Kingston, Ontario".

Composed of Canadian university studdents, the Guard is employed by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission to present history visually for visitors to Old Fort Henry at Kingston. The thousands who annually thron to the restored fortress thrill to exhibitions by the Guard's infantry drill team, the stirring perfor mances by their fife and drum band, and their spectacular artillery salutes with the Fort's century-and-a-half-old muzzle-loading cannon. Every detail of the Guardsmen's uniforms — flash ing scarlet for the infantry, dark blue for the artillery and dazzling white for the bandsmen — is in accordance with British "Dress Regulations" of 1867 and every movement of their complicated drill is as prescribed for Queen Victoria's line regiments.

Detachments of the Guard can be sen on parad edaily a Fort Hnry dureing ettlhe tourist season .Highlight of the summer is the annual Sunset Ceremonial when the Fort's present-day garrison is joined by units of the Canadian Army to present an evening of pageantry and colour. This year's Ceremonial is scheduled for August 29th commencing at 7.30 p.m.



TNS

THIS IS A KITE? Albert Cudney of Kingston, Ont., built this helicopter styled glider and wanted to call it a gyro-glider, but Department of Transport insisted it was a kite. The glider . . . oops, kite . . . has no engine and will only stay in the air as long as it is towed.

Jogging Around

By The Editor

DON'T JUMP ON YOUR BANKER

Is that big bad, old bank manager going to bounce cheques from now on when your wife overdraws her housekeeping account? Will the house hold suddenly have to operate within its income? Nothing quite so drastic seems in store for the nation's housewives — at least not right away, says The Financial Post. The chartered banks have decided to cut out overdrafts, starting September 1, but the move is aimed primarily at commercial and industrial firms. The banks want these firms to borrow money first and spend it afterwards, instead of having the banks honor cheques for which no previous loan arrangement has been made.

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RETAIL SHOWDOWN AHEAD

Two developments on the consumer front in Canada merit sober contemplation by business.

First — The consumer's mood is now less buoyant than it was a few months ago. In the three months between March and June there was a drop in the number of consumers who thought that the time was ripe for big-ticket purchases.

Second — Matching the mood, there has also been a scaling down of actual buying intentions. Specific plans to buy such major items as hou ses and cars are down from three-month-earlier and year-before totals. These facts come from the lateist consumer survey carried out for the McLean-Hunter Research Bureau by Gruneau Research Ltid.

Car-buying plans are down moderately. In June 7.8% expected to purchase a car within six month vs 8.8% in March and 11.1% a year ago. Actual plans for house buying are also down slightly. By June 2.4% expected to purchase a house as against 2.7% in March and 3.4% a year ago.

The gingerly way in which many Canadian consumers are approaching the months ahead suggests that the biggest retailing gains o fthe present business recovery may be behind instead of ahead.

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THOSE WHO PASSED

The Stayner Sun said that it was not apologizing for giving so much space to the names of all the children in the whole district who had passed into higher grades. It should be a legitimate boast. The publication of such names is a public service and it certainly sells papers not only around Stayner, but also there are copies sent to Aunt Maria in Southern California, to Uncle Dudley in the Klondike and the cousins in the NATO forces.

Such profitable public service is likely possible on this scale only to weekly newspapers. There isn' enough newsprint available for such a complete service by the big city papers. And the radio that can do so many things is unable to provide permanent records for proud parents and happy schoolchildren.

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FISHERMEN: Why spoil the other fellow's chances? As it is unlawful to tarnsfer fish from one body of water to another, you should not dump unused minnows into the lake. This precaution prevents the spawning of coarse fish which will make a poor catch and spoil fishing.

Freedom For Sale In East Berlin

A profitable new business has sprung up in Europe and enterprising and daring men have been quick to cash in on it — smuggling East Germans into Western Germany.

No capital outlay is required and the only qualification needed is a willingness to take appalling risks.

From the Baltic coast to the Czech frontier refugees are paying big money to be taken over, through or under the barriers which the Communists have built along the entrie length of the frontier — and of course. traffic has been particularly brisk since the East Germans built the Berlin wall.

Some operators have a scale of charges, generally based on a client's income or his state of desperation.

Some smugglers squeeze every mark they can get from refugees, but a few appear to be genuinely idealistic, and ask only for "expenses."

Doctors must pay stiff fees, partly because they earn high salaries — even more than their colleagues in Western Germany — and partly because doctor-smuggling is a risky business

Most doctors in East Germany are watched twenty-four hours a day — for with more than 800 escaping to the West each year, East Germany faces a serious shortage of medical men.

Western Germany, however, has a surplus of them. Its Minister for All-German Affairs, Ernt Lemmer, said recently that he wished doctors, as representatives of the German intelligentsia, would stick it out in East Germany and lend their fellow citizens a much-needed moral and spiritual hand.

His plea fell on deaf ears. The city of Rostock has one remaining eye specialist, a seventy-two-old man, who works a ten-hour day. His junior partner paid the equivalent of $3,600 to be spirited across the frontier. The smugglers of human freight prefer not to handle children, for fear that in a dangerous situation they might grow scared and betray themselves and their helpers.

For the refugees caught trying to escape are rarely punished severely but the smugglers face death — usually instant. Recently, near Sonneberg, in the south, a smuggler was beaten to death and then thrown into West Germany territory.

Most of the refugee agents, as they generally call themselves, are West Germans. But Dutchmen, Austrians, Czechs and at least two Englishmen are known to be involved.

A Dutch cell has been among the most successful. They operate from one centre until it becomes too dangerous, then transfer to another headquarters hundreds of miles away.

In December they pulled off one of the most spectacular escape stunts yet when they took fourteen workmen to safety at Salzwedel, near Luneberg Heath.

The River Jetze flows through Salzwedel, an industrial town just inside the East German border. A police post watches the narrow river for possible refugees. Several have been caught and a few shot and killed while trying to boat their way into West Germany.

The Dutchmen bought an open boat and sat their clients in it, making them clasp their hands prisoner-style on their heads. The Dutchmen, themselves, dressed in East German police uniforms

Two of them held submachine-guns on the fourteen refugees while the third man drove the motor boat slowly down the river, past the check post and on to safety.

A sergeant at the post called to the boat to ask where the men were being taken. The Dutch leader shouted: "Where the swine can do no more harm!"

This satisfied the police sergeant and no alarm was raised until the following morning when the men were missed at the factory where they worked.

A Czech group working at As, a market town in a narrow strip of Czech territory with East Germany on one side and West Germany on the other, have been equally successful. But unlike the Dutch, they never change their centre of operations.

So far the group have taken an estimated 200 escapers into West Germany and still remain anonymous — and they have foiled several attempts to plant informers among the escapers.

A West German organization working from Lubeck on the Baltic coast, specializes in escapes by sea, picking up refugees along the entire length of the East German coast from Ludbecker Bay to Swinemunde. Early in January, during a fog they went right into the docks of Stralsund and brought out five families. They probably cleared at least $12,000 for the operation.

This is good money, but the agents take big risks. The 150-mile stretch between Stralsund and Lubeck is crawling with patrol boats, while the sandbars of the German Baltic coast make inshore navigation difficult.

The refugee agents use many ruses and methods to get past the wall. They cut the wire and they tunnel under it; they have even bulldozed a way through it.

One thing they try to avoid, however, is violence against the border guards and patrols, since this would provoke brutal counter-measures. But if they fear capture the smugglers will stop at nothing.

Two of them, with ten escapers in tow, were surprised by a police patrol near Hildburghausen. They shot it out with the police, killed or wounded four of them and were themselves both killed. All but one of the escapers, an elderly man who died of a heart attack during the fight, got safely across the border.

The bodies of the two smugglers were exposed for some days in Hildburghausen as a warning to would-be escapers. But this gruesome exhibition did not deter Dr. Dietrich Schultze, who immediately took his family across the border, without the help of a refugee agent. Hildburghausen, population 65,000, now has only one physician.

How Well Do You Know SOUTHEAST ASIA?





GOOD FOR PRETTY — Three Pennsylvania Dutch Girl Scouts sample soup at the third Girl Scout Senior Roundup. From left (all from Pennsylvania): Dale Ehly, Anne Kent, Marie Cyr.



RAQUETS — Doreen Dawn had heads turning in London, England, when she wore this straw hat with crossed raquets.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

ROAST VEAL

1 5-lb. boned rolled rump or shoulder veal roast
Salt
Pepper
Monosodium glutamate, optional
2 tbsp. cooking oil
2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. butter
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1 carrot, sliced thin
1 stalk celery, with leaves, chopped
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 slices lemon
1 small bay leaf
4 sprigs parsley
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Sprinkle all sides of roast generously with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamte, rubbing it in well. Heat oil and 2 tbsp. butter together in a large heavy pan with a tight cover or a Dutch oven. Add meat and brown very well on all sides. Lift out meat. Pour out fat, meat was browned in and discard. Heat 3 tbsp. butter in same pan. Add onion, carrot, celery and garlic and cook gently, stirring, until the onion is tender. Discard pieces of garlic. Return meat to pan. Add lemon, bay leaf and parsley. Cover tightly and put in oven. Cook about 2½ hours or until very tender or a meat thermometer registers 175 degrees. Turn and baste the roast several times during cooking. Remove roast to a hot platter. Strain the liquid remaining in the pan, pressing through sieve as much of the vegetable pulp as possible. Return liquid to roasting pan and set over high heat. Boil hard until there is about half of the amount of liquid left. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream gradually, stirring constantly. Taste and add salt and pepper if necessary. Return to heat and bring just to boiling point. Do not boil. Serve hot with roast.

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CHICKEN LIVERS

1 lb. chicken livers,
Flour
4 tbsp. butter
1 medium onion, sliced thin
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp pepper
1 cup chicken stock
Dash Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
Cooked rice

Wash and clean chicken livers. Dry on paper towelling and roll in flour. Melt butter in heavy skillet and add onion. Cook gently, stirring, until golden. Add chicken livers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook gently, turning livers often, until well browned. Add stock, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Taste for seasoning. Simmer a few minutes until livers are cooked through and sauce has thickened slightly. Serve immediately over hot rice. (Serves 4.)

* * *

QUICK EGG SALAD

Salt
1 clove garlic, cut in half
Romaine OR leaf lettuce
1 egg
Juice of 1 lemon
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
Salt and pepper

Put a few grains of salt in the bottom of salad bowl and rub inside of bowl well with cut sides of garlic. Discard garlic. Wash and dry lettuce and break into pieces into bowl. Boil egg for 1 minute (no longer) and break it over the lettuce. Toss well. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and Parmesan cheese. Toss well and taste for seasoning. Add salt if necessary (cheese may be quite salty so do not add salt until after tasting) and some freshly-ground black pepper. Variation: Put croutons in a jar, cover with olive oil and add 1 clove of garlic, cut in half. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Lift out croutons, drain on paper towelling and toss with salad. To make croutons, cut bread into ½-inch cubes. Spread in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Put in 350-degree oven and heat, stirring often, until golden.

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FRIED BANANAS

2 eggs
3 bananas
1 cup corn-flake crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Beat eggs well with a fork. Cut each banana in half lengthwise, then through the middle to make 4 pieces. Dip each piece in egg, then in corn flakes to coat well. Drop into hot fat (375 degrees) and fry a few seconds until coating browns well.

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PEAR PICNIC PIE

Rich pastry for a 2-crust pie; 3 cups cut-up pears: 1 can crushed pineapple, drained; ½ cup sugar; 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; thick cream.

Chill pastry. Cook rest of ingredients in saucepan over low heat uncovered for 20 mins., stirring often, until pears are tender. Drain off juice, reserving ½ cup. Cool mixture. Roll out half of pastry very thin, slip on to 11-inch pizza pan. Cover with fruit, building up center with pear chunks. Roll out rest of pastry. Cut out ¾-inch circle in center and slip pastry over filling. Crimp edges to seal; sprinkle top with sugar. Bake in hot oven 400° F. 25 mins., brushing with syrup. Insert funnel just before serving and pour thick cream into pie.

Q. Is it considered bad manners to take anything to drink while there is food in your mouth?

A. Yes, since this might leave particles of food in the beverage. Then, too, one should avoid the appearance of "washing down" one's food. It is amazing how many people are guilty of this breach of etiquette.

The drawback in setting a good example for your children is that it takes all the fun out of your own middle age.

Canadian-Born M.D. A Modern Heroine

As a medical officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey is a reverse researcher. She scrutinizes other researchers' pharmaceutical discoveries, and tries to find out what, if anything, is wrong with them. If she feels a new drug would do more harm than good, Dr. Kelsey blocks its approval and prevents it from reaching the public. By its nature, her work goes on quietly in a Washington office.

But last month the spotlight was on Dr. Kelsey and the FDA as the public discovered her thoroughness had probably averted a monumental tragedy in the U.S. For more than a year, the Canadian-born physician and pharmacologist refused to approve a sleeping pill called thalidomide—a drug that last November was linked to the birth of thousands of deformed babies in Europe.

Dr. Kelsey received an application to license sale of the drug in September 1960, just a month after she joined the FDA. It was submitted by the reputable W. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati. But as she studied the application's mass of information on animal and human trials, Dr. Kelsey was troubled by one point: Thalidomide didn't work on animals; the drug, it seemed, failed to put them to sleep. Far from insuring thalidomide's safety, these findings, to Dr. Kelsey's skeptical mind, merely showed that animal research might not indicate the drug's effects in man.

She firmly rejected the Merrell application with a letter calling for more conclusive research.

When Merrell's follow-up application about two months later was also turned down, Dr. Kelsey recalled recently, the company began to apply pressure with letters, phone calls, and even personal visits to her and her superiors. There were suggestions, Dr. Kelsey said, that she was being "unreasonable" and possibly even "stupid." Merrell, she said, was "anxious to get the drug on th emarket." Its reason was not hard to find.

After 1958, when it was introduced by a German firm, Grunenthal of Stolberg, thalidomide rapidly became one of West Germany's most popular pills. Advertised as the "Sleeping Pill of the Century" and sold without a prescription, the drug was swallowed by perhaps a million people every night. Greman physicians recommended thalidomide widely to pregnant women suffering from morning sickness.

In the U.S., Dr. Kelsey's decisions (backed up by her superiors) to keep the drug off the American market remained in effect. In February 1961, while leafing through The British Medical Journal, she found a report that peripheral neuropathy (an inflammation of the nerves which produces numbness and itching of the hands and feet) occurred in patients on thalidomide for long periods.

"This was the first real evidence that thalidomide was toxic," she now says. Dr. Kelsey then asked that future thalidomide applications prove that it would be safe if taken during pregnancy. But before the Merrell Co. could produce the kind of evidence she wanted, thalidomide in Europe was involved in pharmaceutical history.

On Nov. 20, 1961, Dr. Widukind Lenz of Hamburg told a West German pediatric meeting that he had "grave reason" to suspect that the drug, taken by expectant mothers, was causing the birth of infants with phocomelia, a deformity involving flipper-like arms and malformed legs. The infants described by Dr. Lenz had phocomelia of both arms or legs, and, in some instances, no arms or legs at all. Significantly, the rare disorder had mysteriously increased throughout West Germany since 1959.

Thalidomide manufacturers in West Germany and England (the second biggest consumer) promptly stopped selling the drug. Although the drug-makers stressed that they were skeptical of the case against thalidomide, many doctors, by going back over their phocomelia case records and interviewing mothers, found strong evidence supporting Dr. Lenz's theory.

The full horror in Europe is still unfolding. Doctors expect that by late this month, when the last pregnant women who could have taken the drug are delivered, births of deformed babies will total 3,500 to 6,000 in West Germany and 1,200 in England. About two-thirds of the children will live.

Possibly, the thalidomide tragedy may touch some American families. Although not authorized for sale, samples of the drug went to some physicians for use in Merrell's clinical trials. How many pregnant American women received thalidomide during testing is not known After hearing the news from Germany, Merrell warned its clincial investigators not to give the drug to women of child-bearing age and, in March, stopped testing altogether.

Dr. Kelsey wouldn't speculate about what would have happened if the drug had gone out to America's millions of avid pill-takers. "The point is," she said crisply, "it didn't."

—From NEWSWEEK

Build Your Church Like A Supermarket

The twentieth century is catching up with the churches, or maybe it's the other way around. Seven years ago it was dial-a-prayer. Three months ago, the reconstructed Coventry Cathedral opened with facilities for eighteen television cameras. And last month it was disclosed that churches should be planned like supermarkets.

This revelation came at an interdenominational seminar on church planning at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. Two church planning officials, Dr. Lyle E. Schaller of Cleveland and Dr. Alan K. Waltz of New York, suggested that if ministers want their churches to be drawing cards, they should simply think of them with these supermarket essentials in view:

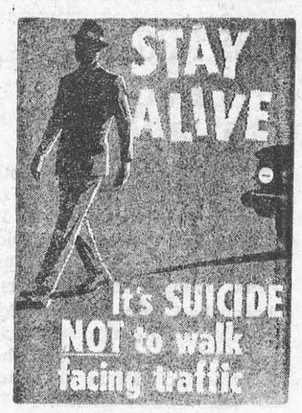
Find at least 6 acres of land for a sprawling, campus-like layout.

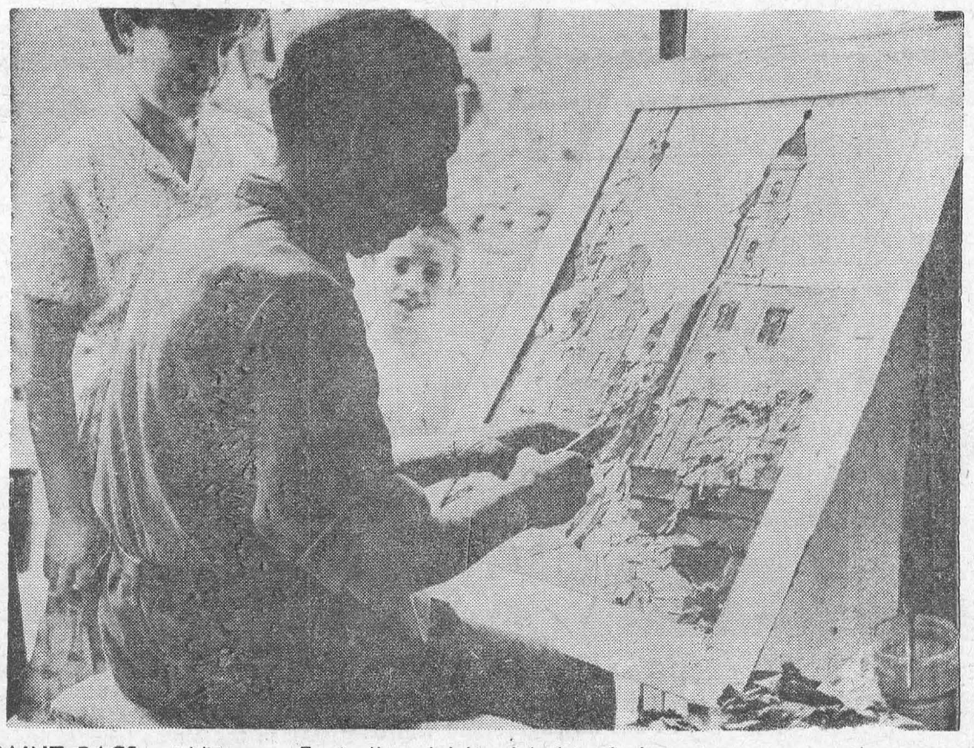
Pick a corner that is visible from the street; the higher the ground the better. Buy the land early before costs become prohibitive.

Seek out a site in the neighborhood of a school, often the focal point of community interest.

Plan for a parking lot at least as large as the church itself, because if the people can't park, they probably won't come.

Only one person in two knows how to drive a car well — and she usually sits in the back seat.





PAINT RAGS — Vincenzo Funicello, of Isle of Ischia, Italy, paints — or, rather, pastes — a picture on canvas He uses rags to create landscapes and human figures. Above, Funicello puts the finishing touches on this picturesque work of art.

Speed King With A Jinx On His Back

When Stirling Moss hurtled from the track at Goodwood last Easter Monday, the shock rippled around the world. The jinx had struck again. During his long, slow recovery he has been inundated with good wishes from other drivers, close friends, distant acquaintances, and from thousands of people who never seen a race meeting.

For he is a legend. He has made motor-racing famous as much as it has made him famous. Yet he is only thirty-two.

He owes much to his father, Alfred Moss, himself a racing driver in his younger days. Stirling had his first lesson about cars at an early age.

When he was five, his father strapped him in with great care and took him for a turn around the outer circuit.

But some time before that great day Moss fell into the Thames from his father's cruiser.

He went under — but reappeared moments later treading water vigorously!

Father grabbed him by the hair, and swung him back on deck.

The effect of this accident on Moss's life is described by Edmund Burke in his book, "Stirling Moss".

From that moment Stirling's father decided that his son must always be in perfect physical condition.

Stirling spent part of every day on some form of supervised physical training.

The regime included boxing, wrestling, rope-climbing, swimming, rowing and riding.

The father's near-obsession bore a rich harvest. His mental approach to driving, his razor-sharp keenness could not possibly be maintained unless he was in top-class physical condition.

Moss bought his first car — a Morgan —— in 1945, and applied for his driving licence four months before his sixteenth birthday.

From the moment he was sixteen he was a very noisy feature of the Thames-side lanes.

Writes Mr. Burke:

Now the speed bug had really bitten him, and the boy slept, ate and thought nothing but cars. When his fellows were lost in adventure stories, Stirling was absorbing performance figures.

He haunted garages, workshops and factories, poking about, prying into corners and under hoods, asking questions, making notes.

Except for occasional dates with one of the girls from around Maidenhead, he became an automaton, built and geared to absorb everything about racing cars.

At the same time he was, at least in theory, studying under a rough apprenticeship system, the management of hotels.

As a 'trainee manager' he did a stint at every phase of the hotel business, from working behind the reception desk to waiting at table.

Some of his then customers would be vastly surprised to learn that the deft and courteous young man who had served them that day was to become, one day, the king of the racing drivers.

Moss began racing in 1948 — when there was not a single race track in Britain.

The only form of competition open to Moss was hill-climbing, and at his first event he came fourth, getting his first-ever mention in the motoring Press. July 4, 1948, was a great day for British motor-racing. The first circuit race since the war was held by the Blackburn Aircraft Motor Club. In pouring rain 5,000 spectators turned up to watch the 500c.c. event, which was to be run in three heats.

Stirling showed, that afternoon, his complete mastery of a wet track, gauging his slides with consummate ease.

From the start of the final Stirling was in the lead, and neither of his two rivals stood a chance.

It was Moss's first proper race — and he had won it.

Next, he took his 500c.c. Cooper to Bouley Bay, Jersey, for a hill-climbing event.

He won it, and slashed six seconds off the 500c.c. record.

But in doing so he nearly wrecked the engine. He had no spare engine, and his next race — another hill-climb — was in two days' time at Prescott, near Cheltenham.

Of the dilemma Mr. Burke writes:

Stirling and Alfred (his father) put their heads together to devise some emergency plan which would stall off what they both felt would be total disaster.

In the end the two Mosses flew to London, leaving the semi-derelict Cooper to follow on by boat, shepherded by the mechanic. In London, frantic telephone calls and an immense taxi bill resulted in enough spares for a rebuild and the two were soon on the train for Southampton.

At the docks they got the Cooper into the horsebox. Alfred took the wheel of the Rolls — their normal way of transporting the Moss entourage now — and at a moderate speed set off for Prescott.

Meanwhile, in the semi-darkness of the moving horsebox, Stirling and the mechanic began to completely rebuild the engine, while the miles passed in all too swift succession.

It was July, and the sun was blazing down, turning the inside of the improvised garage into an oven. Sweating and grunting, the two men struggled at their task.

They were actually rolling through Cheltenham when the last bolt slid into place, the last nut was tightened.

Moss was red-eyed from lack of sleep — but he won the competition easily. Once again, he broke the 500c.c. record.

When Stirling's first season ended his record was: Races entered — 15; Races won—11. He was nineteen.

Next year, 1949, the Moss jinx first showed up — in the Manx Cup event. He was leading the field by half a minute when, says Mr. Burke:

Stirling screamed into the pits and leaped out. The magneto drive had gone, and when they threw up the bonnet and checked they found that the whole assembly had sheared off its fastenings.

After second-wasting emergency repairs, Stirling pushed off again, his engine misfiring and blaring, only to grind to a halt 100 yards beyond the pits.

That jinx seems to have shadowed Moss ever since, snatching the World Championship from him year after year.

In 1951 he found himself racing with one hand in one race — the Formula I Grand Prix in Switzerland. Writes Mr. Burke:

It was in the sixth lap that something bounced off the track in the heavy rain, and completely took out the windscreen. With flying glass and heavy rain Stirling lost sight of the road, and then his visor blew off.

For the rest of the 42-lap race, he drove one-handed; with the other he struggled to hold the loose helmet in place.

After Moss's crash last Easter they said he would never race again. Now he is well on his way to recovery. This is not the first time the world has thought he would be off the circuits for good.

Contralto—A low sort of music that only ladies sing.

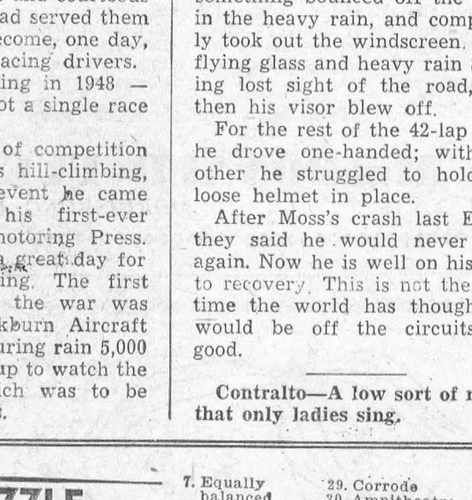
PUZZLE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Uproar
4. Translucent fossil resin
9. Capture
12. Resentment
13. Strainer
14. Old yarn measure
15. Ruin completely
17. Roundabout ways
19. Floor covering
21. Not any
22. Lessen the speed
23. Musical symbols
26. Refuse to bid
28. Locations
31. Part of the Bible (ab.)
32. Mr. Linkletter
33. Oriental lute
34. Windmill sail
35. Ourselves
36. Dispatch
38. Search for
39. Avoids expense
41. Exigency
43. Direction
45. Attain fame
48. Grazing ground
51. Cloister
52. Ordinance
53. Harvests
55. Tarradiddle
56. Favorable vote
57. Weird
58. Tip

DOWN

1. Circular metal plate
2. Girl's name
3. Closest
4. Embers
5. Third tone of the scale
6. Ballast of a railroad
7. Equally balanced
8. Crucible
9. Dejection
10. Chalice veil (E. Church)
11. Elastic fluid
16. Water resorts
18. Human beings
20. Cupels
24. Village
25. Proof-reader's mark
26. Handles roughly
27. Superficial contents
29. Corrode
30. Ampitheatre
34. That can be heard
36. Caloricity
37. Guarantee
38. Seasoning plant
40. Waistcoats
42. Expunge
44. Genealogy
46. Deposit of mineral
47. Scrutinized
48. Reimburse
49. Trifle
50. Cereal spike
54. Jumbled type



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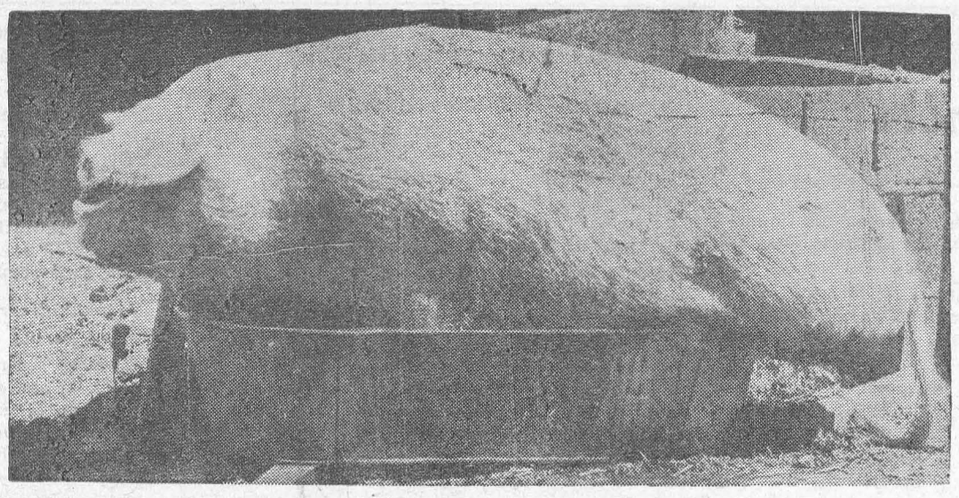


WHOLE HOG — Bertha, a sow on a pig farm near Farnham, England, tries to "ham" it up as she clambers into a water tank that is much too small for her enormous hulk.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

A controversy of major proportions appears to be brewing on the conservation horizon. It will be on a subject which will be new to much of the public but which is an old one to many naturalists, biologists and conservationists. The subject is the widespread use of poisonous insecticides.

Down in Florida they are right now very much in the middle of this controversy. It was brought on last month by a new outbreak in several southern counties of the Mediterranean fruit fly. Such an outbreak is immediately followed by intensive aerial spraying of those areas suspected of harboring thie little fly so dangerous to citrus trees.

* * *

And the aerial spraying is immediately followed by cries of outrage from those who feel the spraying does much more than just get rid of the unwanted Medfly. The first week of spraying brought charges from a fish hatchery that thousands of its fingerlings had been poisoned by the insecticide falling into its waters.

Such charges of disastrous side effects multiply as the spraying progresses but they are almost always denied by those in charge of the spraying programs. And here is the crux of the problem. Since World War II scientific technology has brought to the fore a score of deadly and toxic chemicals capable of wiping out such insect scourges as the Medfly. But at the same time, research into the immediate and long range effects of these substances on the animal life, bird life, fish and soil of the areas in which the chemical is used has been sadly lacking.

Lacking such research, those advocating the large spraying programs have been able to go ahead unencumbered by any positive proof that the spraying was causing any widespread harm except to the target insect.

* * *

Now, those who have become more and more alarmed by the accumulating evidence of actual harm being done by the spraying programs are hoping that an event coming this fall will give substance to their apprehensions and bring to public attention the dangers inherent in the ever wider use of these poisonous chemicals.

The event will be the publication in October by Houghton Miffin Company of Rachel Carson's new book, "Silent Spring." Miss Carson, a highly respected marine biologist formerly with the United States Fish and Wildlife Department, and author of "The Sea Around Us," and "The Edge of The Sea," will present carefully verified evidence showing the damage insecticides are doing to animal and plant life. And not only to animal and plant life, humans as well have succumbed from the effects of these chemicals.

* * *

Many expect, indeed hope, that Miss Carson's book will spark a controversy that will result in a thorough investigation of the spraying programs.

But even with an accumulated mass of evidence against them, it will be no easy matter to get limitations put on the programs. Several government agencies, most notable the United States Department of Agriculture, are heavily committed to intensive spraying. Perhaps the most controversial of the U.S.D.A. programs so far has been the spraying for fire ants in the Southeastern states.

The fire ant is an import from Argentina, where, ironically, it is considered a beneficial insect, feeding on the larvae of more harmful insects. After its introduction into the United States and lacking its natural enemies, the fire ant multiplied at an alarming rate. The U.S.D.A. recommended intensive spraying with dieldrin or heptachlor, two highly toxic chemical insecticides. As the spraying progressed, more and more alarming reports of destructive side effects began to come in. Some areas reported an almost complete destruction of small mammals, birds and fish. At the same time, the fire ant itself was far from being brought under control.

* * *

Then independent research by the Alabama Department of Conservation, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Mississippi State University showed no evidence that the fire ant was actually destructive to crops, livestock, wildlife and people as the U.S.D.A. was claiming. But there was accumulating evidence that the "cure" for the ant was accomplishing everything destructive that the ant itself was being accused of. Still the spraying program is continuing.

As the use of insecticides becomes more prevalent even man himself becomes menaced. Last year in Tampa several small children succumbed after playing with a bag which had contained a lethal pesticide, writes Marian Sorensen in the Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

As humans slowly poison more and more of their environment, the long-range effects of such a policy are completely unknown. It is another case of the use of technology outstripping the understanding of the effects of such technology.

In 1957, the Thompson Chemical Corporation of St. Louis announced that it was withdrawing entirely from the production, distribution and research of the presently known agricultural insecticides. It had concluded after a 12-year study that such insecticides, while offering temporary control, were building up a growing number of insect pests resistant to such insecticides and were also causing a serious imbalance of the fauna population by the destruction of natural predators and parasites allowing uninhibited development of the insect pests.

* * *

Other countries are also becoming alarmed at the situation. In Britain a witness from the Nature Conservancy before a parliamentary investigation committee testified that "the threat of toxic chemicals is quite probably the biggest risk to wildlife and game that has occurred in this country." The committee called for immediate prohibition of the three most toxic chemicals used by British farmers, aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor.

In the United States the President has recently set up a committee of representatives from interested government agencies which will meet with state and federal wildlife officials before any new spraying programs will be undertaken. Conservationists are wondering if this will be effective or enough.

* * *

No one questions the need for control of destructive insects. For years Hawaii has used biological control—good insects vs. bad insects. Enemies of sugar cane on the islands have been brought under control through the introduction and establishment of the pests' natural enemies. Hawaii has shipped its beneficial insects all over the world. More research into this type of control is obviously needed.

Mankind now not only has the capacity to blow up the planet but also the means to sterilize it. There are many who think they have already started on the latter. Conservationists are hoping the coming controversy will point up the problem and bring some solutions.

Middle Age—That time in life when you have the choice of two temptations and choose the one which will get you home earlier.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Ezekiel Proclaims God's Love
Ezekiel 34:1-11; 34:24-31

Memory Scripture: Ye my flock, the flock of my pastures, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord God. Ezekiel 34:31.

Some would call it mental telepathy. But a comparison of Ezekiel 24:1 and 2 Kings 25:1 shows that the Lord revealed to Ezekiel in Babylon and on the same day, that Nebuchadnezzar was attacking Jerusalem. God also told him that he was to enter a period of silence until a personal messenger came to him reporting that Jerusalem had fallen. He was commanded not to cry or make mourning for the dead (Ezekiel 24:17). He announced this decision on the morning of that fateful day, and in the evening, as if a part of God's message, Ezekiel's wife suddenly died. Ezekiel must have known in this experience something of God's heart concern in the punishment and death of His chosen people.

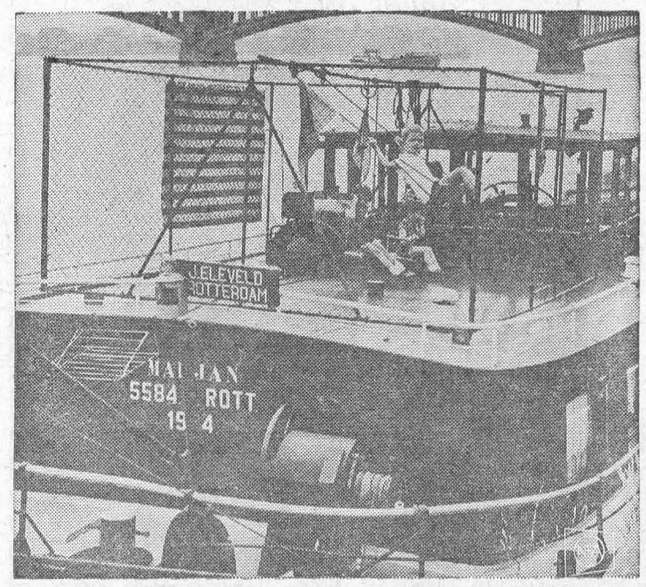
Ezekiel 33:21 tells of one who has escaped from Jerusalem and comes, saying, "The city is smitten." Ezekiel again began to prophesy. With the burning of the temple and the leveling of Jerusalem's walls, every captive must have felt a shudder of despair. The prophet spoke to the deepest needs of the bewildered people. Words of comfort were in order. He brings from God a message reproving the shepherds of Israel who fed themselves instead of the flock. He promises to be a shepherd to them, bringing them to their own land. He will set up one shepherd over them, even his servant, David. King David had been dead 500 years. He was doubtless referring to the seed of David, Messiah. He makes the promises which forms the theme of a familiar song, "And I will cause the shower to come down in his season; there shall be showers of blessing."

Sixty-two times Ezekiel, under inspiration, declares, "They shall know that I am the Lord." This could almost be considered a theme for the prophet. Whatever the circumstances, God is trying to help us. Sometimes He chastens, but always it is in love.

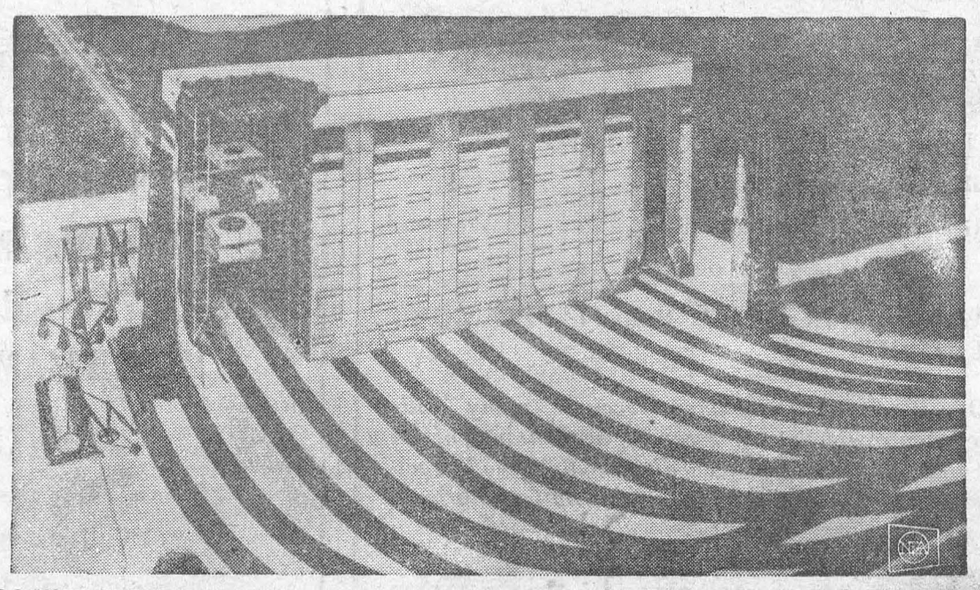
GET A HORSE!

The Chicago Transit Authority proudly reported last month that its buses plowed through traffic last year at an average speed of 11.7774 mph, an improvement over 1960's 11.66.

Average speed of horse cars in Chicago in 1906: 12 mph.



SAFETY FIRST—The Dutch skipper of this diver boat moored on the Rhine River at Mainz, West Germany, can now go about his duties without feuring that his children will tumble into the water. He erected a fence around their play area atop the stern deck of the floating home



ROCKET "ROUNDHOUSE" — Here's how an artist sees the proposed vertical assembly building for the Advanced Saturn C-5, at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Six 350-foot C-5s could be housed in the 48 storey, two-block long structure. Assembled rockets would move on tracks to main line, right, which connects with launching pads.

Local and General

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelderman are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Susan Maureen.

Morrisburg, Ont., Aug. 3, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harrington and family are spending a holiday at their cottage at North Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsman and children are spending a holiday in Peterboro and Brantford.

Mrs. Graham VanAllen has returned home after completing a summer course of study in Toronto.

Miss Mona Barr has returned home after spending some time in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laurin and family of Ottawa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin.

Mr. John Laurin spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Gladys M. Bayne and Mrs. Susan Pierce attended the Highland Games in Maxville on Saturday.

Mr. Wallie Guay is recovering at his home after a mild attack of angina this week.

Mr. Ross McLaren has returned to Toronto after spending his holidays with his aunt, Miss Ethel Moore.

Mr. Edgar Gough has returned to Montreal after spending his holidays with his wife, and her aunt, Miss Ethel Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaren of Detroit, are spending their holidays with Mr. McLaren's aunt, Miss Ethel Moore.

Miss Carolyn Gough of Montreal is spending her holidays with her mother and Miss Ethel Moore.

Dr. John Hardwick of Moncton, Ontario, is in Morrisburg, renewing old acquaintances and friendships.

Many friends will be glad to learn that Dr. A. T. Shannett has returned to his home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Denzil Casselman of Montreal is spending some time with his father Morley Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coligan and family and Miss Marion Coligan attended the opening of the Lanark Centennial on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins and family of Ajax, Ont., are spending a holiday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Edythe Wilkins and Mrs. Margaret Condon of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Art Laurin and Elaine, spent Saturday at Maxville attending the Glengarry Highland Games. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin also attended the dinner and ball held by the Clan McMillan Society of North America at the Cornwallis Hotel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice and family attended the Highland Games at Maxville on Saturday.

Guests of Mrs. W. J. Cheley on Tuesday were Mrs. Guy Strader of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown of Montreal.

Robert Baker, who has been stationed at the Naval Training Base at Cornwallis, N. S., is enjoying two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Whitney Dr., Morrisburg. When he returns to duty Robert will be posted aboard the frigate Victoriaville, which accompanied the Queen Mother on her Canadian visit. The Vicotriaville is expected to embark on a cruise to the Bahamas.

Mr. Ernest Stata, Victoria Park, has been a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital, undergoing x-rays and observation. His father-in-law, Ross Prunner who was seriously injured in a tractor accident at his Williamsburg farm home recently, is still confined to Ottawa Civic Hospital. He is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Jim McDonald, Morrisburg Trailer Court, was the winner of the $115 jackpot at Tuesday's bingo at St. Mary's Parish Hall. A new ackpot for next Tuesday night's bingo will start at $100. Come to these popular bingo parties and enjoy yourself.

SMALL TALK — By Syms



TNS

"Pardon me, but is this exhibit open to the public?"

"Certainly not . . . It's for civil service employes only . . ."

SUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE

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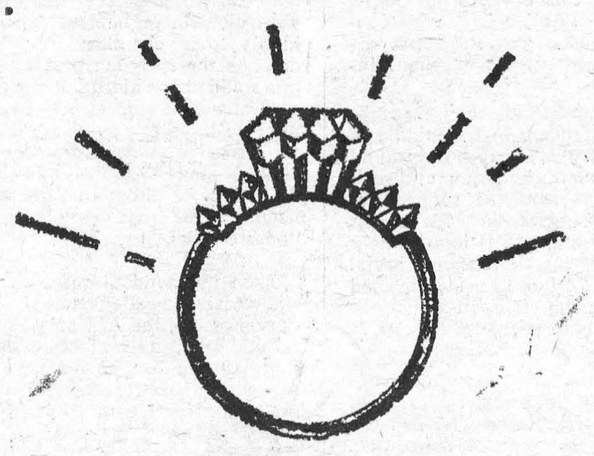

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ONTARIO

Ontario Economic Council Tourist Industry Committee

BRIEFS INVITED

The Ontario Economic Council has appointed a Tourist Industry Committee to study the present and future role of the tourist industry in the province.

The purpose of the Committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations concerning:

1. The relative effectiveness of current government assistance to and participation in the tourist industry.
2. An evaluation of strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself.

Public hearings will take place in mid-September in various parts of the province. Individuals and organizations interested in submissions to the Committee should submit six (6) copies of their briefs as soon as possible before September 15, 1962 to the Secretary of the Committee.

W. H. Cranston, Chairman.

T. C. Clarke, Secretary, Room 286 Parliament Buildings, Toronto (Telephone 365-1948)

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

(In case of rain, will be held the following Saturday)

Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Williamsburg Branch No. 538

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THE PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

in the

MORRISBURG CIVIC BUILDING

THE BROCKVILLE OPEN AIR THEATRE

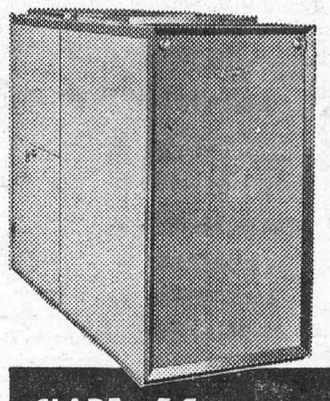
"THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS"
by
Carlo Goldini
English Version by
Edward J. Dent

A Classic Italian Comedy with Original Costumes
By Permission of Cambridge University Press

Tuesday, August 7th; Thursday, August 9th; Saturday, August 11th

ADMISSION: CURTAIN RISES AT 8:45 P. M.
$1.00 each performance
$3.00 for Season Ticket of 4 Plays Daylight Saving Time

7 points to insist on when buying a furnace



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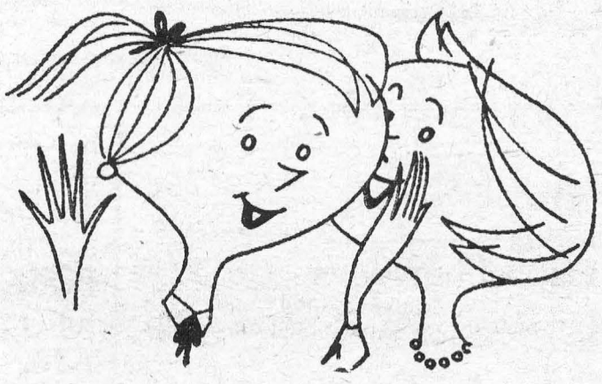

THE INTIMATE STORY

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WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ferguson and Ernest of Athens spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piche and girls of Merlin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker was baptized in the Lutheran Church on Sunday. The baby was given the name erniece Louise.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker and Edwin N. Whitteker.

Mrs. Arthur Kenney, Gail and Carole Johnston, all of Ottawa, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow.

Miss Patsy Hall of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casselman on their new daughter, born on August 5th at Winchester.

Mrs. Gertrude McHaffie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seeley and family of Prescott left on Wednesday for a tour of the Maritimes.

Witnesses hold Hamilton convention

The biggest convention ever held in Hamilton concluded this week as an audience of 14,151 at the Courageous Ministers District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses heard their main speaker, E. D. Rosam of Toronto, deliver the lecture: "Take Courage — God's Kingdom is at Hand".

Mr. Rosam explained to his listeners, "There is a great need for courage in our times. Never before in human history has there been such a real threat to continued existence on this planet. This is a most disordered world. Mankind has never before known the like of it. One thing, therefore, that God's Kingdom will mean to all mankind is universal peace and good order, the removal of wild confusion. God's time for permitting man's way of running the earth is near its end. His time is at hand to set up the Kingdom . . . . God has a perfect record of all the dead and can reproduce them here on this earth. Those resurrected will enjoy living in Paradise, under the moon, not wanting to go to the moon".

Delegates were on hand from eight Canadian provinces and thirteen states of the U.S., though the maority were from Ontario, Quebec and New York State. The convention was a family affair with children, teen-agers and older folk sitting in the hot sun, earnestly concentrating on the addresses.

Durin gthe thre-day gathering, 27 different ministrs addreeessed the audience. They discussed such diverse subjects as family life, duties of parents and children, and the responsibility of a Christian to the state in this atomic age.

A feature of interest at these gatherings is the remarkable mass feeding arrangement that has been developed by the Witnesses. Their temporary cafeteria served over 25,000 meals in three days, more than any other restaurant in Hamilton. A few items from the grocery list help demonstrate the magnitude of the task: 3,299 lbs. of meat, 1,125 lbs. of fish, 426 lbs. of eggs, and 4,140 lbs. of potatoes. Leonard Katzmier, cafeteria manager had over 700 volunteer workers to help with this feature of the assembly.

The baptismal service was held Saturday morning at the Municipal Swimming Pool at King and Melrose. Baptism was by total water immersion, and 290 were baptized.

Mr. Thomas Jones, district minister and convention supervisor, stated: "The object of this convention and the Bible instruction given by our leading ministers, was to strengthen faith in spite of this chaoic atomic era; to help people realize that God has things in hand and has a great future for mankind, despite threats of annihilation made by militarists. Courage born of this faith will be an anchor in trying times to come. Those attending the convention have been strengtheneid and encouraged.

"The people and the officials of Hamilton have been very kind to us", Mr. Jones added, "and we want to express our appreciation for their hospitality. It has been most pleasant to be here and we look forward to returning in the not-too-distant future to Civic Staidium".

In 1961 corporation taxes took 1 billion o fthe $3.4 billion profit earned by Canadian industry.

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7 20 oz. tins $1

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Best for Barbecue! Pork
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CARNATION 7 for $1

Kraft Canadian 8 oz. pkg.
CHEESE SLICES 29c

Kellogg's 12 oz. pkg.
CORN FLAKES 27c

Delicious— Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Beef 10 oz. tins
AYLMER SOUPS 6 for $1

Sunkist Frozen 6 oz. tin
WHITE LEMONADE 10c

Allied Bakery-Fresh pkg. of 12
SUGAR DOUGHNUTS 35c

Robin Hood 7 lb. bag
BAKING FLOUR 63c

Raspberry, Strawberry or Mixed Fruit (Family Size) 6 oz. pkgs.
JELL-O POWDERS 2 for 29c

Save 10c! Superb 20 oz. tins
PORK & BEANS 2 for 31c

Safe, Effective Special
AJAX CLEANSER 2 tins 37c

Robin Hood Royal Deluxe Chocolate or Devil Dutch 20 oz. pkg.
CAKE MIXES 35c

Save 13c! Maple Leaf 24 oz. btl.
LIQUID DETERGENT 79c

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Calf-Pab—(Milk Replacer)
Calf Meal (or Pellets)
32% Dairy Concentrate
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Cat Thieves On The Prowl In Britain

Thieves who specialize in stealing cats are on the prowl again. Every day, especially in big towns, cats are reported missing. Some turn up after the lapse of a few hours, or days, or weeks. But many pet cats never come back—and at least 250,000 are stolen each year in Britain.

Those that don't may have been killed for their fur, especially if they are Persian. But other missing cats have got into the hands of a so-called "pet dealer" somewhere. A stolen cat is worth at least $2.25 to him when he delivers it to a science laboratory.

The same thing applies to dogs, but they are protected by law. Cats aren't, except as property. And to stop the racket you must be able to catch a cat-stealer in the act or identify the animal in the shop.

It's difficult to establish the fact that a cat has been stolen and few owners of "lost" cats do more than put a notice on their gates or insert a small advertisement in the local newspaper.

A high official of an animal welfare organization asks: "Why are we—professedly an animal-loving nation—so callous sometimes towards cats?"

Urging cat-lovers to protect their pets, he went on: "I have every reason to suspect an organized traffic in cat-stealing, supplying skins for a scandalous cheap-fur industry and procuring live and healthy cats for vivisection.

"Judge one of our staff's horror when he discovered a cat, lying in the gutter, skinless but still quivering with life. Around its throat was a well-defined cut testifying to the work of that fiend—the cat fur merchant."

A livestock dealer who was fined $255, a few years ago for possessing stolen cats was stated by a detective to have done a large trade in the animals, selling them for $4.00 each to universities and to laboratories.

An elderly, silver-haired little woman was so keen on protecting cats from thieves that she recruited her own "spies" in London's East End to look out for the activities of cat-snatchers and receivers.

All her "spies" were traders working in the streets—coalmen, firewood men and many others. Their vigilance saved the lives of many cats. They reported promptly to the woman what they had seen and she, with equal promptitude, told the police or animal welfare officials.



SEA SIREN — Gail Jones brightens this beach scene, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

What A Wonderful Person You Are!

No matter what other assets you may have or not have one thing you can be sure about is that you have 206 bones in your body and that these are sheathed over by 500 muscles.

These muscles act like rubber bands and enable you to stretch your limbs and move them about.

Next time you stoop to pick up a pin from the floor just remember that you are making use of about 300 muscles to do so.

Each year, you walk about 1,000 miles. That's in the course of living a normal kind of life. If you go in for hiking at the weekends, or you are a postman or something similar then of course you will walk very much farther.

To give you energy, you will probably eat during your lifetime more than five tons of bread, five tons of potatoes and a ton of meat. You will also drink more than 20,000 gallons of water or other liquids.

Sleep plays an important part in your life; in fact almost a third of your life will be spent in sleep. A baby requires twenty-two hours of sleep when it is first born. As he grows he needs less and less sleep until in maturity eight hours sleep are enough.

In addition to bones and muscles, your body is made up from fluids—each human body contains about ten gallons of water —in fact, some fifty-nine percent of your body is plain water.

Fat also plays an important part and a 154 pound man probably has enough fat in his body to make eight bars of soap.

The average man also contains enough carbon to provide lead for nearly 10,000 pencils, enough phosphorous to start a match factory, about a quarter pound of sulphur, magnesium and iron as well as enough lime to whitewash the inside of a small garage.

Every twenty-four hours your heart beats over 100,000 times and pumps about 5,000 gallons of blood through your veins. The energy it needs to do this is equal to that required to move a train at 60 m.ph. along a mile of track.

If a man allowed his beard to grow unrestricted, right from youth, he would, at the age of seventy, have a beard that was 30 feet long!

BABY WHISTLES OWN WARNING

An early-warning device to keep baby's wet diaper from becoming a source of irritation to the baby and the sleeping household is being marketed. The "Diaper Cry" gadget consists of a 2-inch-square, moisture-sensitive rubber pad that is placed in a strategic area on the baby and is wired to a small battery-powered speaker hung on the crib. Contact with moisture completes an electrical circuit within the pad, causing a high-pitched whistle to issue from the speaker. The sound is not loud enough to wake baby or dad, but it brings light-sleeping mother on the run with a dry replacement.

By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity — another man's,I mean. **Mark Twain.**



SECOND CHORUS — Following in the footsteps of her late father, singer Mario Lanza, Colleen Lanza, 13, is embraced by her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Cocozza, in her Pacific Palisades, Calif., home. Colleen is studying ballet and singing in preparation for a future screen test. Mrs. Cocozza is the mother of the late famous operatic tenor and actor.



Last evening was a real treat — we had to shut up some of the doors and windows! But during the night it got close and humid again. Anyone who wants it can have my share of hot weather. I just can't take it, especially if it is a damp heat. Sometimes the humidity here gets to 102 — perhaps higher — I don't know for sure as that is as far as the hygrometer will register. And yet in spite of the heat, last week was one of the busiest we have had for some time — that is, company-wise. Not a day without someone dropping in, sometimes several, and generally from a distance. One couple wanted to do some shopping at a nearby Plaza if we would go with them. It was nearly six before we got through. We were all hot and tired so I suggested that they be our guests and we would have supper at a restaurant. Everyone was agreeable so that's what we did — and it saved a lot of time and work.

Another day I was out to lunch at the home of a friend. The house was in a subdivision, the front more or less ordinary but the back had a wonderful setting — like a small section of primitive forest. Tall trees of every description, a virtual paradise for birds. For a while we sat on the back balcony and watched them, flitting back and forth, absolutely fearless because of their sheltered location — and possibly because there are few cats in that neighbourhood. It is a good thing we don't live there because I might be spending half my time on the balcony. And a good thing for the birds too because where we go Ditto goes — and Ditto is a bird-watcher of another variety. Nor is her watching restricted to birds. The other day she came home with a baby rabbit. I might have felt sorry for the bunny except that I knew had it been allowed to live that same bunny would have been feeding off our garden in a few weeks.

Speaking of felines, two other visitors who were here last week told me a wonderful cat story. At the moment Ditto was going from one to the other taking all the attention they would give her. Then said Miss M — "You know, at one time I was living in the country with a married niece and her family. There were also two cats, Winky and Blinky, to whom the children were devoted. One day Winky disappeared. The whole family went out looking for her. They even put a "Lost" ad: in the local paper, but without any successful result. Eventually they had to face the possibility that Winky had either been killed or picked up. Over a year later Mother was preparing supper when Diane said — "Look, Mummy, there's a kitty on our windowsill. It looks like Winky."

"Nonsense," said Mother, "it couldn't be Winky. But I agree, it does look like her." So for the sake of sentiment they opened the door and let the cat in. She ran straight to the corner of the kitchen where the cat-food dishes were always kept, and there, also, was Blinky. The two cats immediately became very excited and made a terrific fuss over each other. Then the visiting pussy sought attention from the family and was so much at home they were finally driven to the happy conclusion that their long lost kitty had actually come back to them. Probably she had been lost but had finally found her way home. She had obviously been well-fed and was in good condition. Winky never wandered very far from home again and when I last heard from my niece the two cats were still very much alive."

I thought that was a delightful story and should be encouraging for other families who may have lost a well-loved cat or dog.

Our last visitors for the week came in on Saturday night and were from our old "Ginger Farm" district. I need hardly tell you we had plenty to talk about. Is there anything nicer, I wonder, than meeting and talking with people from your old home town or village? You may ask — "Well, why did you ever leave it?" That's a good question so I'll try to give you a few of the reasons. It wasn't a particularly good shopping district and the transportation to nearby towns in any direction was very limited. Only one bus a day to and from Toronto; the same to Hamilton and none to Guelph. Rail service was about the same. We had to depend on the car for going places and since Partner's arthritic condition makes driving difficult for him, it all depended on me. And now our friends inform us that conditions for public transportation are ever worse, which means every family must have an automobile and depend on it for work, pleasure and shopping. Where we are now situated there is a bus station within two miles and buses go in almost every direction almost every hour. We miss our old friends, but we think, as far as convenience is concerned, we made a wise move. Maybe if small town districts want to grow and improve, public transportation should be taken into consideration, even if it means the setting up of a local bus service.

Wonder of wonders — it is actually raining!

Brief Story Of The Stratford Festival

There is a wild improbability to all the best ideas. In its tenth season, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada stands as prospering proof. If one were to write a "How to Start a Festival" manual purely on the basis of Stratford's fantastic decade, it would have to read like this:

1. Find a town with the same name as Shakespeare's birthplace. Never mind if it turns out to be an industralized Canadian city where no theater has existed for 50 years.

2. Find a hometown boy — in this case, a young newspaperman named Tom Patterson — who has the necessary innocence to dream the dangerous festival dream until — most astonishing of all — he believes it.

3. Give him $30,000 and let him travel to London, as guilelessly as Dick Whittington, to invite the professional assistance of directors like Sir Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham, and actors like Sir Alec Guinness.

An absurdly Quixotic recipe, is it not?

Yet no more remarkable really than events as they happened.

Only a little more than a year after this preposterous beginning — on July 13, 1953, to be exact — Sir Alec Guinness, in the role of Richard III, stepped onto the stage of the materialized Stratford Festival tent to proclaim: "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York."

The first years of the immediately successful festival bear the signature of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, a professional Irish dreamer who brought technique and toughness to amateur Canadians' dream.

By 1954 he was prepared to state the need for a permanent theater, grumbling wittily about the tent. In a high wind, he wrote, "the gallant Tabernacle rocks and creaks like a windjammer." When it is hot, audience and actors are "fried in their own fat." When it is cold, one cannot hear the lines for the "castanet obbligato of chattering teeth."

Within ten years, he hoped, the tent might be an expedient of the past. Peering into what he thought was a safely distant future, he recommended that the permanent theater "should look welcoming. Too many theaters aim to look like royal palaces. But Theatre Royal is apt to be Theatre Pompous. And anyway a royal palace nowadays is bound to be mistaken for an insurance office."

A mere two years later the eminently "welcoming $2,150,000 Stratford Festival Theater was being built, with 2,258 seats and a modern-Elizabethan stage designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch and Sir Tyrone.

Advances on other fronts were nearly as prompt and vigorous.

The festival added concerts, opera, and films to its programming, and the drama extended from its Shakespearean base to range from "Oedipus Rex" to a contemporary Canadian comedy, "The Canvas Barricade."

This year — to put the whole venture in crass and splendid perspective — the box office had an advance sale of half a million dollars, sent in from Canada, the United States, and 30 other countries, writes Melvin Maddocks, New York Drama Critic of the Christian Science Monitor.

These historical facts, these statistics cannot suggest the artistic integrity and civic decorum with which all this has happened.

Just why has the festival succeeded, and so spectacularly when pedestrian logic said it had only the right to fail?

The usual box-office analysis explanations do not satisfy.

The only convincing answer is broad and general.

Canadians in their postwar prosperity have felt the dissatisfactions that accompany the satisfactions of material success. As Sir Tyrone bluntly put it, they are in a "seller's market" for "culture," and a new sense of prestige requires that it be home-grown, not imported.

If there is, along with other things, an element of snobbery here, can "culture" exist anywhere without a little of it?

Overwhelmingly the Stratford phenomenon argues that honest hunger for the arts exists more widely and deeply than is assumed; and that when leadership gives the public an attractive chance to feed this hunger, people respond beyond the limits so-called realistic promoters can anticipate.

In its 10th season Stratford stands to this vital grass-roots restlessness as a symbol that says: If it can be done here, it can be done wherever the desire is strong enough.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is is quite proper now to type social letters?

A. Yes, and it's increasingly popular, too. Typed letters should be written on a single sheet, with only one side of the paper used. And be sure that your signature at the end of the letter is written by hand.

Q. I'm always uncertain as to just when to open my napkin when sitting down at the dinner table. Will you advise me?

A. Guests wait until the hostess has taken up her napkin before opening their own.

Q. When the ceremony is over at a church wedding, should the members of the immediate families be permitted to leave the church first, before the other people?

A. Yes, this is the proper procedure.

Q. What amount of tip should be given to the porter who has carried one's luggage to or from a train?

A. Twenty-five to fifty cents, or according to the number and weight of the luggage.

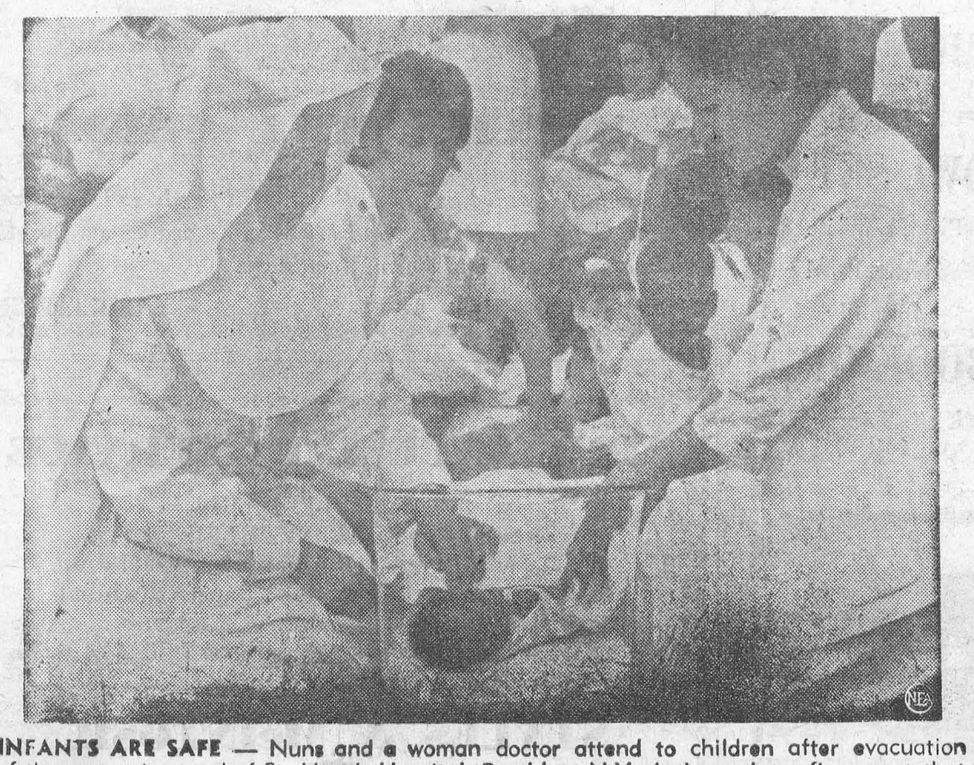
SALLY'S SALLIES



"I have six of these so far. All I have to do is promise to marry."



SENDOFF FOR GLENNS — Astronaut John Glenn and his family march in a farewell parade in Arlington, Va. The Glenns are moving to Texas.



INFANTS ARE SAFE — Nuns and a woman doctor attend to children after evacuation of the maternity ward of St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. A three-alarm fire swept that section of the building.

Chevalier Tells How To Stay Young

"Staying young is child's play — especially when you have just finished celebrating your seventy-third birthday."

That, at least, is Maurice Chevalier's view on the matter. "But," he adds, "of course it all depends, really, on how badly you **want** to stay young."

Smile at yourself in the mirror every morning! That's the first prescription for enduring youthfulness from the mouth of a man who, after a full and active life, has never lost a single source of the vitality and enthusiasm he had at twenty.

Maurice hasn't preserved such vitality by passing his early years easily.

He started as a circus acrobat, but the prospect of broken bones sent him singing — to a job in a casino at twelve francs a week, just after his eleventh birthday. And maybe he picked up some tips from that other ageless French artist, the fabulous Mistinguette. Their act at the Folies Bergères became the rage of Paris.

When he was approaching his fiftieth birthday, Chevalier took the turn that put him on the path he was to follow for the remainder of his life.

The alternatives were clear to him then: either go on as before and grow old carelessly like most other people, or make a sharp break with the kind of life he had been leading up till then. He chose the second alternative, and has stuck religiously to a well-organized and strictly disciplined pattern.

To begin with he always smiles at himself in the mirror, first thing in the morning. Then he tells himself that all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds — or, at any rate, as things couldn't possibly get any worse, they can only get better!

Next, follow Chevalier's example and take a big glass of milk half filled with mineral water.

The future, they say, belongs to the early-risers. Maurice Chevalier doesn't believe in rising at the first crow of the cock — but he never lolls in bed after eight o'clock.

A good luke-warm shower and a vigorous head-rub will put you in shape for your day's activities.

If you want to be in the same pink of condition as he is, at the age of sixty or ninety — then do as he does. Take a regular dose of light physical exercise.

Have a three or four-hour walk once or twice a week, for example. Breathe deeply. Step up the pace from time to time. That's what Maurice Chevalier does.

Food, of course, plays an important role in keeping your body young and vigorous. But you don't have to go to a team of dieticians to find out what to eat. Here's what Maurice Chevalier recommends:

In the morning: orange juice, coffee or tea with milk, thinly buttered toast — not more than two or three slices. Above all, eat oatmeal—it's full of invigorating vitamins.

At noon: raw vegetables, about a quarter of a pound of grilled meat, cheese and fruit.

Maurice Chevalier's favourite dishes are oysters, grey or pink shrimps, and leeks bathed in vinegar sauce.

At dinner-time: Don't overdo it. Avoid meat, but cram yourself with white cheese or yoghurt — within reason, that is!

Do as Chevalier — give up those **aperitifs**, and after-dinner drinks.

Here's another piece of sound advice: have a nap between seven and eight in the evening. Go to your room, stretch out on the bed with your feet slightly raised, and make your mind a complete blank. Put a wet handkerchief on your forehead, if you like.

And be sure to get at least seven or eight hours sleep every night.

In your fight against old age and sluggishness, the main thing is to maintain a high morale. Maurice Chevalier will tell you not to let yourself go even when you are old enough to retire.

Constantly improve your mind, as he does. Do a lot of reading. Train your memory. Before going to bed, for example, make a practice of opening your favourite book and memorizing a few lines.

Thn try reciting them the next morning, to make sure you've learned your lesson well. This little trick may not seem important, but it certainly helps to keep your mind in trim.

Here's a last tip. Bathe your feet three times a week in a pan of hot water which contains a teaspoonful of camphorated alcohol. This little "exercise" is good for the circulation and speeds up the irrigation of the cerebral tissues.

That's how Maurice Chevalier does it. And if you want to be young at seventy-three, it's advice worth remembering.



CITE APPRENTICESHIP — Stamp marking the 25th anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Act will go on sale Aug. 31, in Washington.



EMBRACEABLE YOU — Although it looks like a hugging machine, this device is used for assembling transistors inside a vacuum chamber at a plant in Norwalk, Conn. The operator puts her hands inside the rubber gloves and arms, shown here inside out, to work in the uncontaminated chamber

Emperor Penguins And Their Eggs

At the time the egg is laid the adult birds have been without a scrap of food for two months or more, a challenging circumstance just before the onset of winter. Food must be had, and because of efforts already put forth the female is the first to get it. The egg is now passed to the male, who has the same means of warming it as the female, but considerably less skill.

But Mother is not off on a holiday. The sea, once a few hundred yards away, is now widely frozen and the ice edge is sixty miles or more distant. It is a long journey for a hungry penguin. . . . Members of the French party attempted to follow this winter migration of the females, but the ice was too dangerous in the poor light, the risks to human life too great. Thus there is another gap in our knowledge of the life cycle of this enigmatic bird.

Winter has now descended on the rookery and those brave birds staying on with the eggs face severe conditions. The marvelous down beneath their outer feathers is an efficient barrier against the cold. But the blizzard is a trial they cannot face alone. When a storm threatens —the penguins have an uncanny weather sense and always know ahead of time when it is going to blow—they slowly, clumsily (because of the eggs) move together to form a **testudo,** a living shield of tightly packed bodies. It is roughly circular in shape, the outer birds standing with their backs outward, the inner birds with heads down and shoulders interlocked; nothing will move them until the blizzard dies. . . . At the worst times during the winter at Point Geologie, all six thousand wintering birds formed up into a single **testudo.**

During the severe winter month of July, approximately sixty-three days after the eggs have been laid, the hatching out begins. In general shape the new chick resembles a species of pear. It is about six inches high (when it gains its shaky feet), is clothed in soft down of an all-over gray, and has broad white rings about its black eyes, which give it a comical owlish appearance. The father may have to preside at the hatching out. But more often than not the mother is back from her feeding expedition. . .

The males, now thin and ragged looking after as long as five months without food, leave the rookery at last and undertake an expedition of their own toward the sea. The chicks grow in size and strength and gradually begin their own unsteady explorations of the rookery. As their development proceeds, other adult birds may leave. The chicks are then gathered into a number of "nursery" groups tended by a few adult birds. When a storm breaks, familiar tactics are resorted to; the chicks are herded together and protected by a ring of adult birds. — From "Antarctic World," by John Euller.

Communism Means A Diet Of Terror

All totalitarian regimes term themselves "People's Republics" or something equivalent. By this camouflage they attempt to make it seem that their primary objective is to advance the welfare of the masses, whereas the capitalistic states exist to provide luxurious living for the wealthy few.

What's the truth of the matter?

Well, not long ago Fidel Castro, a connfirmed Marxist, imposed the most stringent kind of rationing on the Cuban people. Soviet Russia, for all of its vast land area and population has an acute food problem, as no less an authority than Khrushchev has made clear in public addresses. And in Red China, according to Stewart Alsop, the people are actually slowly starving — and they're pitifully short of other necessities than food.

He writes: Cloth . . . is rationed at the rate of three or four feet per year . . . A single chicken costs about one-fifth of a heavy urban worker's monthly wage and one wadded coverlet costs a month-and-a-half's wages." . . .

This is what communism, for all its empty glowing promises, gives the people while supplementing it with a diet of terror and oppression.—The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.)

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I insure the removal of lint when laundering black garments?

A. By making the final rinse one of vinegar and water in equal quantities. There will be no vinegar odor.

Q. What is an effective and easy way to bleach bed sheets?

A. Stretch them on the line outdoors and each time the sun dries them, turn the hose on them. This will save the trouble of taking them down each time to wet them.

Rats Show Effects Of Alcohol

Many motorists believe that if they have had too much alcohol, a cup of black coffee will sober them up. But experiments show that this may be a highly dangerous fallacy.

Pharmacologists at the Indiana University medical school in Indianapolis experimented with rats to test the effect of caffeine on mental perceptions after an intake of alcohol. The results astonished them.

Professor Francis W. Hughes and his colleagues impaired the thought processes of the rats by alcohol. One group was then given caffeine, and the other group left in its alcoholic stupor.

But each group was put into a compartment which set its members the same problems or intelligence tests. The rats had the choice of two doorways. Through one they could move unhurt; through the other there was a tiny room whose flooring would give them a series of electric shocks.

Surprisingly, the rats which had taken alcohol only were the first to recover their wits. Those treated with caffeine continued behaving "silly" in the shock room and took far longer to understand their predicament and move to a safe spot.

Professor Hughes has now extended his researches to human beings. His findings will probably show that coffee lengthens, rather than shortens, the recovery time after intake of alcohol.

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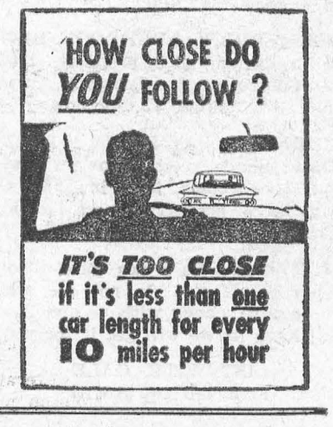

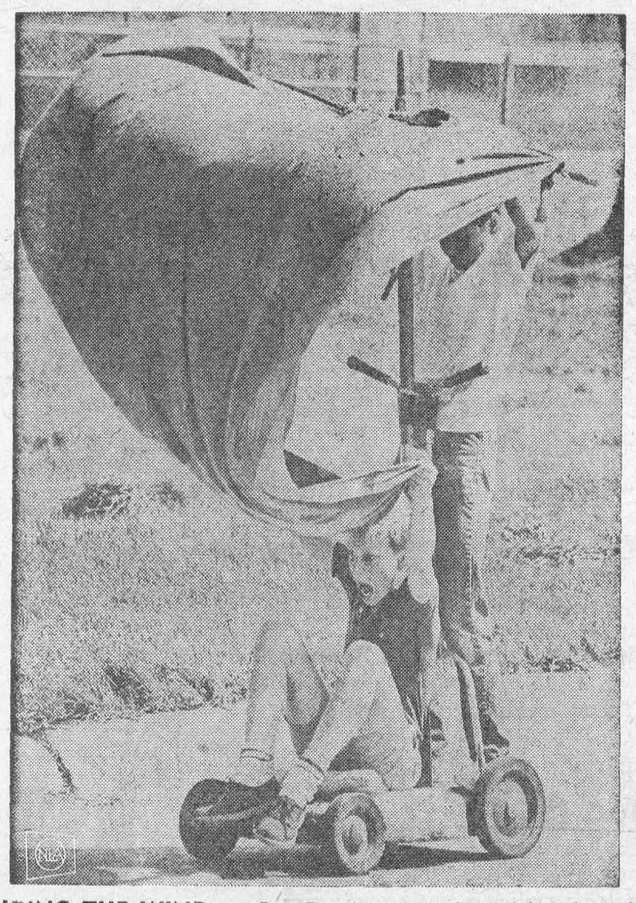

RIDING THE WIND — Pat Brooks, seated, and his friend, Mike Mah, contrived to build this vehicle with the base of a power lawnmower, a mast made from a boat oar and a plastic sheet for a sail.



BOBBY SERVES UP A PASS — Attorney General Robert Kennedy takes time out from his duties and tosses a football around on the Justice Department grounds. At left, Kennedy tosses a pass to David Hackett, executive director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime. Following their football session, Kennedy and Hackett go for a walk with the latter's dog, Brumis.

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IN MORRISBURG — 3 bedroom granite block home, full basement, oil heated, 4 pc. bathroom modern, cupboards etc. May be purchased with a small down payment.

Completely remodelled older home on beautifully landscaped property. 3 bedrooms, bathroom basement modern kitchen, nice living room and dining room. $12,000.

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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank You" to friends and relatives who sent me cards, gifts treats and flowers or visited me during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses and staff Drs. Robertson and Rosenquist, for their good care and kindness to me. Also to the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Rev. How ald and Rev. Blackwell. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
MRS. LILLIAN DENNISON.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, fruit and flowers I received while a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robertson, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. A. C. Scott; to nurses, nurses' aides, and also to Rev. W. J. March.
SHALER HEAGLE.

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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.
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Sunday, August 12th, 1962—
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Rev. William J. March, M.A., D.Th.
Sunday, August 12th, 1962—
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